



Meeting: Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

Members: Councillors Alyson Baker, Caroline Dickinson (Vice-Chair), Kevin Foster, Bryn Griffiths, David Hugill, Tom Jones, Carl Les, Heather Moorhouse, Stuart Parsons, Yvonne Peacock (Chair), Karin Sedgwick, Angus Thompson, Steve Watson, David Webster, John Weighell OBE, Annabel Wilkinson, Peter Wilkinson and Malcolm Warne.

Date: Monday, 18th December, 2023

Time: 11.00 am

Venue: Brierley Room, County Hall, Northallerton, DL7 8AD

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Business

1. **Apologies for Absence**

2. **Minutes of the Meeting held on 18 September 2023** (Pages 5 - 12)

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.

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5. Updates from the Previous Meeting

6. Vibrancy of Market Towns (Pages 13 - 24)

To brief the committee on the work undertaken previously in relation to the vibrancy of market towns in Hambleton, how the former district work is continuing and to provide an update on the visitor economy and transport provision in the area.

7. Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund

A verbal update to be provided on the projects under consideration.

8. A66 Northern Trans-Pennine Project

A verbal update to be provided on the project, including details of the process and timescales.

9. Climate Change Champion Role (Pages 25 - 38)

10. Appointments to Committees (Pages 39 - 40)

To invite the Area Constituency Committee to make appointments to the Development Plan Committee.

11. Appointments to Outside Bodies (Pages 41 - 42)

To invite the Area Constituency Committee to confirm the appointment, on behalf of the Council, to the Richmond School Trust.

12. Work Programme (Pages 43 - 46)

13. Any Other Items

Any other items which the Chair agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances.

14. Date of Next Meeting - Monday, 18 March 2023

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Friday, 8 December 2023

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North Yorkshire Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on Monday, 18th September, 2023 commencing at 10.00 am.

Councillor Yvonne Peacock in the Chair. plus Councillors Caroline Dickinson, Bryn Griffiths, Carl Les, Heather Moorhouse, Stuart Parsons, Karin Sedgwick, Steve Watson and David Webster.

In attendance: Councillor George Jabbour, Malcolm Warne and Connor Fox – Member of Youth Parliament for the Central Area of North Yorkshire

Officers present: Clive Thornton, Keisha Moore, Chloe Thwaites, Bart Milburn and Sarah Holbird.

Other Attendees: 7 members of the public.

Apologies: Councillors Alyson Baker, Kevin Foster, Angus Thompson, John Weighell OBE, Annabel Wilkinson and Peter Wilkinson.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

48 Apologies for Absence

Apologies noted (see above).

49 Minutes of the Meeting held on Monday, 12 June 2023

That the Minutes of the meeting held on Monday, 12th June 2023 were confirmed and signed as an accurate record, subject to amendments to Minute No. 42 – Update on Delivery of North Yorkshire Flood Risk Strategy (2022-2023) to attribute the comments on the Kirbymoorside community event to Councillor George Jabbour and Minute No. 45 – Appointments to Outside Bodies to show only one appointment to the Richmond School Trust – Councillor Stuart Parsons.

50 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

51 Public Participation

Steven Hill of Middleton Tyas submitted a public question/statement in relation to Agenda Item 8 – Scotch Corner which was read out before the item was considered.

Northallerton Town Council provided the following public question/statement:-

1. Northallerton Town Council would like to request that North Yorkshire Council communities a formal opening date for the North Northallerton Sports Village, with a view to reassuring the public that the facility will be completed and opened soon. Further, Northallerton Town Council would like reassurance that the hedge bordering the facility, on Brompton Road, will be subject to a formal management plan to improve the safety of the adjacent shared cycle/footway and improve the hedge's very untidy

appearance.

Jo Ireland, Assistant Director for Culture, Leisure, Archives & Libraries provided the following response which was read out at the meeting:

Work is complete on the North Northallerton Sports Village, but unfortunately, we are unable to open the site formally to the public until some legal issues are resolved. We are working to resolve these issues as quickly as possible, however, at this point are unable to provide an exact date when we will be able to open the site.

2. Northallerton Town Council would like to request that plans for the new Special Educational Needs & Disability (SEND) facility on the site of the former Northallerton College is shared with the Town Council, to include progress on funding and the identification of operating body, as well as the intended footprint of the facility.

Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager Education and Skills provided the following response which was read out at the meeting:

The proposed new SEND facility on the site of the former Northallerton College is a project that is to be delivered and funded by the Department for Education (DfE) under their Free Schools Programme. The project is at an early stage, and the DfE have not yet confirmed their intended building design or proposed site layout to NYC. The DfE are progressing the process to select an Academy Trust to operate the new school, and it is expected that applicants will be interviewed in late 2023.

Richmond Town Council provided the following public question/statement:-

Following events during the COVID crisis, when Richmond Falls area of the town became a hotspot for large crowds with anti-social behaviour, alcohol and drug abuse, Richmondshire District Council formulated an action group which resulted in the passing of a legal entity in the form of a Public Space Protection Order:

The order started on 1 April 2021 and will be in place for three years. It gives Police and council officers powers to move groups on, fine them for unruly behaviour and prevent certain activities such as littering, lighting a fire or barbecue.

Richmond Town Council has had meetings recently with Richmondshire Police, and they have stressed that it is vital that this PSPO is renewed in April 2024 in order that they can continue their good work in keeping the area safe for Richmond residents and visitors who wish simply to enjoy the beauty of the area. We have had indications from the new unitary authority that this will go out for consultation in early 2024 and the Town Council would ask that North Yorkshire Council does indeed renew the PSPO and ensure that it doesn't lapse.

There is however an equally serious problem that sits alongside the problems caused by anti-social behaviour and that is the complete disregard of parking regulations at the Falls car park and Riverside Road, Richmond which is giving rise to serious concerns about the ability for emergency vehicles to access the area due to flagrant disregard of the yellow line system in place.

On Sunday 10th September 2023, which was an exceptionally warm day, Richmond Town Councillors received reports from residents who live near Riverside of a multitude of vehicles parked illegally. Accordingly, Town Councillors visited the area and noted that there were indeed numerous violations.

The problem is that there were no traffic enforcement officers in town – no vehicle had been ticketed and more vehicles continued to arrive and park illegally.

What can be done to ensure that on Bank Holidays and weekends when hot weather

occurs, that Richmond has traffic enforcement in what is obviously now a target for car users who have no compunction to follow parking restrictions so that they can be near the Falls and riverside? It is only a matter of time before an emergency will occur which due to the poor parking will cause problems for emergency vehicle access and in addition the narrowness of Riverside Road and complete absence of pavements is a real hazard for pedestrians who have to walk in the middle of the road to avoid illegally parked vehicles.

Odette Robson, Head of Community Safety and CCTV provided the following response which was read out at the meeting:

The current PSPO developed and implemented by Richmondshire District Council, will be reviewed as the statement suggests and those discussions have already started being mindful of future requirements for the unitary authority.

Steve Brown, Head of Parking Services also provided a response as shown below which was read out at the meeting:

Prior to LGR on the 1st April 2023, parking enforcement in North Yorkshire was divided into 2 component parts, the first part was Off- Street enforcement, i.e. council car parks that had the requisite Off-Street Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) placed upon it and the operation of those car parks, the enforcement of which fell to the Borough and District Councils.

The second component part was the On-Street Enforcement, the responsibility of which rested with the Highway Authority, which at the time, was North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC). It was collectively agreed by all of the Boroughs, Districts and County Council that two operational hubs, Scarborough and Harrogate Council's would carry out the enforcement operations via Service Level agreements (SLA's). The Borough and District Council's for Off-Street enforcement and with NYCC for On-Street Enforcement. These service agreements came with agreed budgets for personnel and equipment along with various financial contributions from the Boroughs and Districts regarding the amount of enforcement received by them, equally, any revenue that was generated by the Penalty Charge Notices (PCN's) was split by both agreement and statute, the 'On/Off-Street split'.

Since the 1st April 2023 these agreements mentioned above have been continued as 'business as usual', so far as the level of enforcement is concerned at least. I can further report that since the 1st April 2023 some 90 PCN's have been issued in the Fosse car park and Riverside Road which does demonstrate that a decent level of enforcement has been maintained. As for the future, like many of the council's services, parking is going through its restructure and with a Head of Service now appointed it moves on to appointing the service managers and then after that to re-model the service to meet the needs of the local transport plans, which, of course, will mean the enforcement levels around the whole region. Parking Services takes on board your points around Riverside Road, particularly during the hotter periods and Bank Holidays. I hope that this briefing explains the current and future position.

52 Connor Fox, Member of Youth Parliament for Central Area of North Yorkshire

Considered –

Connor Fox, Member of Youth Parliament for Central North Yorkshire attended to the meeting and provided an overview of the work he had been undertaking in relation to the improvement of free school meals for those that need it the most and raised the issue of youth representation and his hope that it would be possible to create a youth council in the area like the newly created Selby Youth Council.

During debate the Committee praised the work being carried out and encouraged engagement with youth organisations in the area. Concerns were raised about the support

provided during school holidays and the impact of the transfer to secondary school.

Resolved –

That the information be noted and the Member of Youth Parliament for Central North Yorkshire be thanked for attending.

53 EV Charging Points - Stokesley, Great Ayton and Easingwold

Considered –

A report from the Corporate Director of Environment which provided an update on the delivery of Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure in the former Hambleton district.

The Committee were advised that the appointed installer had filed for insolvency having not fully completed the installations at the Showfield Car Park in Stokesley, the Galtres Centre in Easingwold and High Green in Great Ayton. The completion of the work in these car parks will now form part of the wider Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure rollout across North Yorkshire. As the underground infrastructure is in place it is hoped that these works can be completed in the first quarter of the 2024/25 financial year.

During debate Members:

- Requested that the assigned EV spaces be made available for general parking until the works can recommence as parking, particularly in the Great Ayton car park is very limited.
- Raised concerns about the grid capacity for the chargers and the impact of any delays on the associated costs of the project.
- Discussed the possibilities of collaborative working with Town and Parish Councils, Village Halls and the National Parks to increase provision.

Resolved –

That the background and update on delivery of EV Charging Infrastructure as delivered by the former Hambleton District Council be noted.

54 Car Parking Charges across the Richmond (Yorks) Constituency Area

Considered –

The Committee received details of the car parking charges across the constituency area following concerns being raised about inconsistencies. The information showed that charges were consistently applied across the car parks in the former Richmondshire area but varied from car park to car park across the former Hambleton area.

During debate Members indicated that car parking is an overwhelming common issue across many areas with concern raised around the provision of parking meters and the need for all car parks to have at least one machine capable of taking cash payments. Anomalies in the information provided was identified and Members were requested to make the necessary comments to the Democratic Services Officer.

The Committee were advised that a Car Parking Strategy is being produced and they would have an opportunity to feed into its development.

Resolved –

That the information be noted.

55 Scotch Corner

Steve Hill of Middleton Tyas provided the following public question/statement:-

I represent a group of residents from Middleton Tyas and surrounding villages, who have growing concern about the lack of a strategic plan covering the many developments around Scotch Corner, and the piecemeal approach to processing planning applications. At busy times, Scotch Corner roundabout becomes grid-locked causing major traffic delays, and the forecast 4m footfall per year for the approved Designer Outlet Village (DOV) and Garden Centre will make the situation significantly worse. In May, the NYCC planning committee approved the creation of a 37 unit warehousing and distribution facility on the former caravan park, which will increase the number of vans and HGVs entering the roundabout. There are plans to create 4 fast food drive thru restaurants at Scotch Corner, another petrol station, an amenity centre, expansion of the DOV by 50%, a film & TV unit, and a Rolls Royce advanced engineering facility. Add to this, the A66 upgrade scheduled to start in 2024 with a forecast increase in traffic of 35% travelling between Scotch Corner and Penrith. If all these developments gain approval, the largely agricultural and rural landscape will be destroyed, there will be an increase in noise and pollution, and the Scotch Corner roundabout will become overwhelmed and have a major impact on both local residents as well as travellers on the strategic highway network. Currently, there is no process in place to examine the holistic impact on the area of each of the planning applications in the pipeline.

The plans to create a Motorway Service Area (MSA) at J52 of the A1 at Catterick is directly related to the development plans at Scotch Corner. If this proceeds, why would there need to be all the planned fast food outlets 5 miles North? Additionally, the DOV plans to offer 27 cafes and restaurants to customers making nearby fast food outlets less viable.

A crucial issue for all the proposed facilities at Scotch Corner is the recruitment of employees, as the Richmond area currently enjoys full employment and retail shops are having problems obtaining staff. The DOV alone needs to attract over 1000 employees. This means attracting employees from further afield, such as Darlington, which then increases the numbers travelling by car putting further pressure on the roundabout. Aligned with this is the need to provide adequate public transport, and facilities for pedestrians and cyclists.

All these factors generate the need for a strategic assessment of the impact of all current applications together with those approved but not yet in operation. This should focus on the transport problems associated with Scotch Corner roundabout, public transport, employee recruitment, an assessment of the local retail market and the effects of creating new facilities on local towns, plus the impact on the landscape and environment. Whilst this strategic assessment is taking place, a hold should be placed on all current applications affecting Scotch Corner. This will also allow an accurate assessment of the impact of the DOV on traffic flow around Scotch Corner.

Bart Milburn, Planning Manager (Richmond locality) attended the meeting and provided the following in response to the issues raised:-

Planning Policy Background to development at Scotch Corner

The guiding principles and policies for development at Junction 53 – (Scotch Corner) are set out within the adopted Richmondshire Local Plan Core Strategy 2012 – 2028.

Spatial Principle SP5: Scale and Distribution of Economic Development provides that:
'Appropriate economic development opportunities related to the A1 upgraded junctions at Catterick Central, Scotch Corner and Barrow will be considered.'

subject to a detailed appraisal of their requirements to link directly with the strategic road network, the feasibility of this link and local conditions that exist in these locations.'

The North Richmondshire Spatial Strategy states that:
appropriate motorway related development will be considered subject to Spatial Principle SP5

There is clear justification to consider development opportunities at J53 (Scotch Corner) starting with the NPPF and guided by the principles and all other relevant policies in the Local Plan. Development proposals will also be scrutinised by National Highways and North Yorkshire Council Highways Authority to ensure capacity exists both on the national strategic and local highway networks.

Planning Applications

Attached is a map (Scotch Corner Planning Applications Map.pdf) of live planning applications and granted planning permissions for Scotch Corner. Live applications of particular note which will be determined at Richmond (Yorks) Area Planning Committee are:

22/00790/OUT – Designer Village Extension
23/00006/OUT - Class E Film and TV Production Studios incorporating Ancillary Offices
22/00787/OUT - B2 advanced manufacturing facility with ancillary offices
22/00402/OUT – fast food restaurant (McDonalds)

There is also the Dalesway application (22/00047/OUT) for two fast food restaurants, which seeks to demolish a former motel to facilitate the development. This is currently anticipated to be a delegated decision.

The impact of development on the landscape, ecology and existing town centres are material planning considerations in the determination of planning applications. Within the applications that have been approved and those that remain pending at Scotch Corner these matters will be carefully considered in the determination of the applications.

Cumulative Highways Impact

For larger major applications or applications that will generate high traffic movements the Council require a Transport Assessment (TA) to be submitted for consideration as part of the supporting information. The TA considers cumulative impacts of all existing development together with approved planning permissions. At Scotch Corner, both Highways England and the Local Highway Authority are undertaking the technical assessment of the TA's and providing us with their findings. National Highways are also able to consider any scheduled road improvements including the upgrade to the A66.

For the first three applications listed above, the applicant's transport engineer and Highways England are currently working on forecasting the cumulative impact should they all be delivered.

Suspending determining planning applications at Scotch Corner

The Council in its capacity as the Local Planning Authority are unable to put a moratorium on determining planning applications should they be submitted for consideration at Scotch Corner. In accordance with national legislation and policy, each application must be determined on its merits without unnecessary delay, with regard to the Development Plan and material considerations including the capacity of the highway network.

A new Local Plan for North Yorkshire

The Council are progressing a North Yorkshire Local Plan with a target to be adopted within 5 years (2028). The North Yorkshire Local Plan will be prepared in consultation with the local community, statutory consultees such as National Highways and other key stakeholders. It will look afresh at local services and the needs of communities across

North Yorkshire and include all policies and allocations to guide future development and conservation of the area.

Until the adoption of the North Yorkshire Local Plan the Richmondshire Local Plan is the relevant Development Plan in the determination of planning applications.

Considered –

At the local division members request, this item had been placed on the agenda regarding the number of developments proposed at Scotch Corner and their potential impact. In the division members absence, their comments were presented by another Member who advised of their concerns of a lack of co-ordination in relation to the proposed developments at Scotch Corner. Scotch Corner is a key junction in North Yorkshire and a blanket response from Highways England of there being no issues when consulted on proposed developments in the vicinity is not acceptable.

Whilst there is engagement from Highways England in connection with live planning applications it is felt that there should be a level of local engagement in relation to the issues and the impacts on local residents.

Resolved –

That the position be noted.

Note: Councillor Carl Les left the meeting at 11.20pm, during consideration of the above item.

56 Work Programme

Considered –

A report presenting the committee's 2023-24 work programme.

The Chairman introduced the Work Programme and invited Members to consider, amend and add to the Work Programme.

Members suggested the following items for the work programme:

- A further update on the position at Scotch Corner roundabout in 2024.
- Information on what is required of utility companies when seeking access to their apparatus, for both planned and emergency works and what powers North Yorkshire Council have.

Resolved –

That the work programme be noted and the agreed additions included.

57 Any Other Items

There were no other items of business.

The meeting concluded at 11.40 am.

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North Yorkshire Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

18th December 2023

Vibrancy of Market Towns

Report of the Corporate Director of Community Development

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To brief Division Members on the work undertaken previously in relation to the vibrancy of market towns in Hambleton, how the district work is continuing and to provide an update on the visitor economy and transport provision in the area.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The 2014-2024 Hambleton Economic Strategy identified Vibrant Market Towns as one of 4 key priorities for Hambleton District Council. In 2017 Hambleton District Council adopted a 5-year Vibrant Market Town Investment Plan, the purpose of which was to increase footfall, dwell time and visitor spend in the market towns Bedale, Easingwold, Northallerton, Stokesley and Thirsk. A Vibrant Market Town Project Officer was appointed to deliver a programme of activities to help ensure Hambleton's 5 market towns remained vibrant, sustainable and resilient. This report provides an overview of this activity undertaken between 2017 and 2023.

3.0 HAMBLETON DISTRICT COUNCIL'S VIBRANT MARKET TOWNS INITIATIVE: ACTIVITY AND IMPACT

- 3.1 In 2017 Hambleton District Council adopted a 5-year Vibrant Market Town Investment Plan, the purpose of which was to increase footfall, dwell time and visitor spend in Bedale, Easingwold, Northallerton, Stokesley and Thirsk. The 5 themes of the Investment Plan were:

- Digital engagement
- Professional communications and media
- Developing the visitor experience
- Reinvigorating and revitalising markets
- Improving the built and natural environments, and ensuring accessibility
- Distinctiveness

Though the Investment Plan is now at end the Council's Vibrant Market Town Project Officer continues to support initiatives that promote High Street regeneration and post-Covid economic recovery.

Town vibrancy is about creating economic and social activity in attractive, connected, lively, stimulating, and exciting destinations to increase both footfall and dwell time. Key to the vibrancy of the 5 market towns has been the animation of the High Street, hosting live music events throughout 2022/2023 to encourage visitors to spend both time and money. Government 'Welcome Back' funding was used creatively to demonstrate that post-lockdown the market towns were safe, welcoming and 'open for business'. Information

packs were distributed to all High Street businesses, pavement stickers were deployed to ensure social distancing guidelines were adhered to and a marketing campaign was launched encouraging people to return to the High Street only when it was safe to do so. Northallerton High Street was closed to facilitate the safe operation of the market and the sale of essential items, an initiative welcomed by traders and residents alike and which helped stimulate post-lockdown economic recovery.

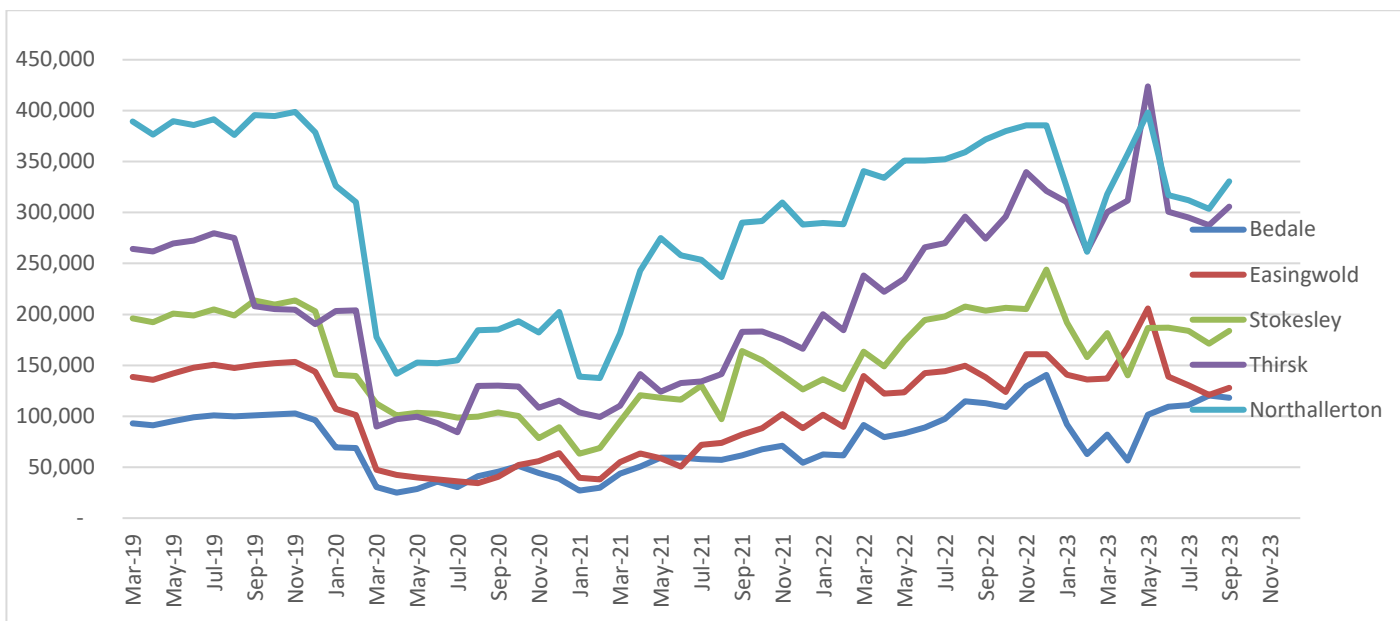
To promote outdoor 'café culture' and post-Covid recovery the VMT team were responsible for processing Pavement Licence applications that allowed businesses to sell food and/or drink on the pavement outside their premises. Pavement Licences were issued free of charge and the VMT Officer worked closely with business owners to resolve any barriers to a successful application. The positive working relationship with High Street businesses allowed pubs and restaurants to adapt their business models quickly and take advantage of changes in the Planning legislation which in turn allowed them to operate successfully once lockdown restrictions were relaxed.

By working in partnership with Town Councils, business networks and other key stakeholders the VMT team were able to share ideas, experience and resources and make best use of recent public realm enhancement projects such as the Northallerton Town Square Improvement Scheme and installation of power bollards in Thirsk Market Place. The creation of 'Town Teams', a partnership between the VMT team and Town Councils and Business Networks in Easingwold and Northallerton has helped ensure that local issues are identified, addressed and resolved (ie. public toilet and coach parking provision in Northallerton and improved signage/wayfinding in Easingwold Market Place) and common priorities agreed.

Effective communication is key to understanding the pressures and challenges faced by High Street businesses and the VMT Project Officer continues to publish fortnightly e-bulletins which provide information on funding, learning and local networking opportunities. These e-bulletins, first published in 2017, attract a readership of over 400 small and medium sized businesses. Regular attendance at business network meetings has helped raise the profile of the VMT initiative and reassure businesses that one-to-one business support is still available from North Yorkshire Council.

Since 2019 over £70k in grant funding has been allocated from the VMT budget to support 22 projects that sought to promote economic regeneration, address local issues and improve wayfinding in the market towns. These included the design and print of town maps in Stokesley, the installation of heritage interpretation panels in Thirsk and the refurbishment of the Tourist Information Centre in Easingwold.

As a key performance indicator footfall data continues to be monitored closely to determine the impact of the work undertaken to increase footfall and dwell time in the High Street and to evidence post-covid economic recovery. High street businesses in all 5 market towns have proved resilient against the challenges posed by covid and evidence suggests that footfall is now close to pre-covid levels and occupancy rates remain above the national average. Footfall data is also being used to determine where visitors to our market town are travelling from, where the 'hot spots' are in each town and the length of time visitors spend in the High Street. The graph overleaf showing total monthly footfall in all 5 market towns illustrates the gradual post-Covid recovery of the market towns of Bedale, Easingwold, Northallerton, Stokesley and Thirsk.



The Vibrant Market Town Project Officer continues to support the delivery of the Historic England-funded Heritage Action Zone (HAZ) programme which explores different elements of Northallerton’s rich heritage, history and culture and which provides the platform to drive footfall and visitor spend. One recent example has been the installation of the ‘Ballad of Sophia Constable’ statue designed and fabricated by renowned artist Ray Lonsdale which continues to attract significant interest from residents and tourists alike and which has helped raised the town’s cultural profile. As part of the wider HAZ programme the Council has also developed an Augmented Reality ‘Heritage Trail’ app which uses the town’s heritage to encourage visitors to spend more time exploring the High Street and awarded shopfront improvement grants to High Street property owners wanting to improve the appearance of their properties.

In 2022 Town Investment Plans for Bedale, Easingwold, Stokesley and Thirsk were published. These Town Investment Plans capture the key opportunities for enhancing the economic potential of each town and optimise the synergy between each town and with the wider County. They include portfolio of projects for each town that fit with investment priorities including 2 to 3 specific proposals presented as investment-ready with headline concept designs and costings.

By creating a ‘sense of place’ where residents and visitors feel welcome, safe and valued the Vibrant Market Town Initiative has helped support post-Covid regeneration, raise awareness of the high-quality market town ‘offer’ and establish the market towns of Bedale, Easingwold, Northallerton, Stokesley and Thirsk as popular tourist destinations of choice.

4.0 CONTRIBUTION TO COUNCIL PRIORITIES

4.1 North Yorkshire Council Plan 2023 – 2027: Economy:

- *We want the county to have economically vibrant and thriving town centres, market towns, villages, hamlets and communities, where places can work together to drive growth whilst utilising their distinctive cultural and physical assets.*
- *North Yorkshire Council will continue to build on the successful applications for High Street Heritage Action Zones in Northallerton and Selby.*

North Yorkshire Council Economic Strategy: Pillar 2 Investment, Infrastructure and Connectivity:

- *Priority 1: Equipping Our Towns for the 21st Century*

5.0 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED

5.1 None.

6.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6.1 None.

7.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 None.

8.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

8.1 None.

9.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

9.1 None.

10.0 RECOMMENDATION

That members note the update report on the work undertaken previously in relation to vibrancy of market towns in Hambleton, how the district work is continuing and the update on the visitor economy and transport provision in the area.

APPENDICES:

Appendix A – Campaign Report #Discover Hambleton May 2022
Appendix B – Coach Tourism in Northallerton Report April 2023

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:

- Vibrant Market Town Investment Plan 2017-2022

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Presenter of Report – Peter Cole – Vibrant Market Town Project Officer, North Yorkshire Council

Note: Members are invited to contact the author in advance of the meeting with any detailed queries or questions.

APPENDIX A - Campaign Report #Discover Hambleton

Background

Following on from the ongoing impact of Covid through 2020, 2021 and into 2022 the need to support the hospitality sector and the high street became increasingly important. Hambleton DC was already working to support the vibrant market towns agenda across the district; therefore, the creation of a new tourism campaign was developed to further enhance this work and to do more to promote the wider district to a larger and potentially new audience. #DiscoverHambleton launched in May 2021 to deliver activity to support tourism businesses, the market towns and surrounding areas in Hambleton. This campaign was funded through the governments' Welcome Back fund. In addition to paid for campaign activity, new social channels were created and launched, a private sector group (Hambleton Tourism Forum) was formed and new assets for the district were commissioned and delivered.

Aims

The aim was to increase awareness of #DiscoverHambleton at both a local and regional (those living within a 90-minute drivetime from any part of the district) level to increase visitors and tourism spend into the district over the next 12-month period through a cross – channel campaign. Therefore, increasing the value and volume of tourism within the business economy of Hambleton. The campaign included a combination of paid-for activity, support through HDC and partners and ongoing content creation across the new social media. The paid-for elements of the campaign have been multi-channels and started at the beginning of the year. The main thrust of activity finished on the 31st of March in line with Welcome Back Funding guidelines.

Marketing Activity, Assets and Added Value Support

Activity included the creation of a new 1/3 A4 DL leaflet covering the key messages about the district including market day information. Distribution is across the target market area in key footfall locations and will continue through to September. A package for bus & radio advertisement was delivered through Global, magazine & e-newsletter content across both regional & local titles including Living North, The Market Place and Handy Mag. To grow the social footprint HDC worked with Flying Scot Girl, a social media travel influencer, delivering content about Hambleton across multiple platforms. Lamp post banners were installed in destination to reinforce the brand #DiscoverHambleton and to add to the welcome into the market towns. Alongside the activity new assets have been produced to support ongoing promotion. This has included a new destination promotional film for Hambleton and a series of thematic films to promote the district including food and drink, heritage, days out, places to stay, outdoor and shopping.

A collection of branding merchandise has been created to provide to partners attending exhibitions and events. This includes banners, pop-ups, pens, pads, t-shirts and tote bags. Finally, a new photography commission has been delivered to provide a suite of images across all the towns to support ongoing social media promotion. In addition to paid-for activity we have enhanced the campaign with added value free activity through partner channels and through HDC routes to market (for example bin wagons and council tax circulars).

Leveraging the Brand

The campaign identity has been used to support activity throughout the period including the recent Music in March initiative across the market towns. We have also adapted the

campaign identify to support key seasons when businesses are delivering specific events and activity including Halloween and Christmas and we plan to continue this throughout 2022. B2B support The campaign has been adapted to support other audiences in a more b2b capacity demonstrating flexibility of creative. Partnering with The Herriot Country Tourism Group and Northallerton Bid we are working together to attract more coach operators into the district. With new coach parking facilities in Bedale, Northallerton and Stokesley to compliment the facilities already in Thirsk we have a string offer for this sector. This work will bring additional spend into the towns. #DiscoverHambleton materials have been produced to be distributed at exhibitions and used on familiarisation trips that are tailored to this sector.

Reach and Impact

So far, the campaign has achieved a reach of in excess of 4m across all activity. Highlights include a reach of 1.5m through bus and radio with an overall impact figure of 6.8m. the work with Flying Scots girl delivered over 9k views of Hambleton content across TikTok and over 77k views of the market towns reel on Instagram. In addition, the anecdotal comments shared across the stories and reels was inspiring to read, so many people discovering Hambleton for the first time and looking forward to visiting soon. The social channels now have 2k followers and we are working to continue to grow numbers and increase engagement levels. Since the launch of the #DH social channels across Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram, #DiscoverHambleton has reached over half a million people. This figure continues to rise, gaining more followers week on week. To date over 350 posts have been shared, promoting all things happening across the district, supporting the market towns, attractions, seasonal events and so much more

Coach Tourism in Northallerton Update April 2023

This is a follow-on report to mark 12 months of welcoming coaches to Northallerton. The first report was issued in August 22 and this report will update on the current position.

Background

The development of coach tourism for Northallerton started in 2021 when an agreement was reached to install 2 coach bays in the Applegarth car park that allowed coaches to park for 4 hours for free. A working group was created off the Northallerton Town Team group to work through the detail. This group has met every 6 weeks to work through the developments.

This group included representation from Northallerton BID, the TIC, Northallerton Community Action, HDC and the Town council.

Partnerships

Engagement with the Herriot Tourism Group continues and Northallerton as a coach friendly town with specific services in places is part of the offering in Northallerton both for the driver and the passengers. When the Herriot group attend ongoing travel trade events Northallerton is part of their message. This continues to build awareness especially when word of mouth through this sector is key and talking to coach operators and coach travel companies has been a significant part of building awareness.

Exhibitions for 2023

- British Tourism and Travel Show
- Britain and Ireland Market Place
- Excursions Travel Show
- CTA Conference & Workshop
- International Confex



CPT Support

CPT continue to be supportive of Northallerton. A new Northallerton Welcome Coaches



leaflet was produced in February 23 and CPT distributed this through the newsletter.

The Offer

The offer has been updated with new offers in the voucher booklet. This has been reprinted for 2023.

- A team of Ambassadors to Meet & Greet coaches were recruited and would be available Wednesday and Saturday to tie into market day
- Ambassador uniforms
- A £8 driver voucher
- A town voucher booklet for the shops in the town
- Various leaflets were created to provide visitor information, toilets, things to see etc
- Videos were created to help the driver navigate to the spaces
- Signage in the Applegarth to direct the coaches
- Booking system via David Cundell

The offer has been very well received. A quote from the Bus Federation – ‘For Coach travel Northallerton are using a template that all other towns should follow’

2022 Final numbers

- June – December – 40 coaches
- 1507 passengers
- All over Yorkshire and beyond
- Estimated average length of stay over 3 hours
- Estimated average no of passengers per coach 38
- 60,280 shopping hours in Northallerton in 2022

2023 So Far

- So far 100 coaches booked in for 2023 and 11 booked in for 2024
- Estimated 1540 passengers

- All over Yorkshire and beyond including Kent
- Estimated average length of stay over 3 hours
- Estimated average no of passengers per coach 29, however this includes a number of small minibuses which brings the overall average down.
- 80,080 shopping hours for 2023 to date
- 1 coach so far booked for 2024
- This report covers coaches that book in however there are coaches that arrive in Northallerton especially on market days and throughout the week. The number of these coaches is also growing but difficult to report on. If coaches are spotted, they are contacted to make them aware of the free spaces and the offer package by booking in.

From this initial report we can confidently state:

In 2022 1507 people, from a radius of over 50 miles, have spent over 127 hours in Northallerton through coach visits in 2022 between June and December. This equates to 60,280 shopping hours in Northallerton in 2022. We estimate to date that a further 1540 people, from a radius greater than 50 miles will spend a minimum of 163 hours in Northallerton through coach visits in 2023. This equates to 80,080 shopping hours in Northallerton estimated for 2023.

Appendix

A few facts for context:

- There are circa 2,500 coach operators in the UK, 81% of which are family or individually owned.
- Together these businesses provide 42,000 jobs across the country.
- Coach travel is 6 times safer than car use.
- Coaches make work viable in areas or during hours poorly served by rail; coach operates 24 hours a day seven days a week and can support shift patterns for industries such as airports and airlines.
- The coach can be two to three times cheaper than rail travel.

Coaches are a vital part of the UK's tourism economy. The facts below highlight the key contributions coaches make:

- Pre-pandemic British people made an estimated 500 million passenger journeys by coach in the UK each year.
- Of the 6.3 million people who took a coach trip in 2019, 40% were 55 years old or older.
- In 2019 there were 23 million visits to tourist attractions and locations by coach, which contributed £14 billion to the UK economy.
- Coaches are an attractive travel option for international visitors, with 46% reportedly nervous about driving in Britain.
- In 2019 more than 68,000 passengers (accounting for nearly 40% of festival-goers) were transported to Glastonbury by coach from cities as far afield as Penzance and Dundee, with 880 passengers per hour being transported in the peak period.

The need to address air quality and the climate emergency has risen to the forefront of public and political consciousness. The facts below demonstrate the power coaches will play to reach legally binding Government targets:

- Just one coachload of people can keep up to 50 cars off the roads.
- For coach, average carbon dioxide emissions per passenger per journey are around 1.5 times lower than rail, 5 times lower than air and 6 times lower than car travel.
- Just a 15% increase in coach passenger journeys by British people each year could lead to approximately 47 million fewer cars on the road, saving over a quarter of a million tonnes of carbon dioxide and significantly reducing congestion.
- The cost of ultra-low and zero emission coaches is currently considerably more – around 75% more - than the latest Euro VI diesel vehicles.
- It is estimated that an electric charging point would cost between £20,000 and £35,000, plus the associated infrastructure costs which would vary depending on the site. This adds significant cost to the investment in electric vehicles.
- 56% of carbon dioxide emissions come from cars & taxis, just 3% come from buses & coaches.
- Through improvements to the coach fleet we can reduce carbon dioxide emissions even further – by around 56,000 tonnes over the next decade - and reduce

emissions of nitrogen oxides by enough to equate to £225 million in damage cost savings.

Source - [The value of bus and coach | CPT \(cpt-uk.org\)](#)

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Climate Change* Champion Role

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*This includes better land, air and water quality.*Biodiversity is included within Climate Change*

Clearly the role will evolve, and feedback is always welcome.



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Graduate of the UK100 leadership academy

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UK100 is a network of local leaders who have pledged to lead rapid transition to net zero with Clean air in their communities ahead of the governments legal target.

- [UK100 | Network of highly ambitious local government leaders for cleaner, more powerful communities](#)

We must all be Climate Change Champions now. Owning and mitigating our impact on the world by measuring our carbon footprint and other actions we take on the natural world if we are to preserve this planet.

As elected representatives we must play our part not only in regulation, scrutiny and investment but in influencing and enabling others to be part of the solution.

Maintain a determined focus on regional policy development and implementation of measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change

1. Champion Councillors to make a difference to climate change.

- Making sure they have access to Climate Change Training starting with the in house program
- Encourage them to support local initiatives / Groups
- To interrogate all reports and policies through a lens of its impact on the climate and environment to ensure climate mitigation and adaptation is business as usual. To prioritise where climate change can help cut the cost of living.
- Encourage them to get their residents to respond to consultations – this is an opportunity to enable your residents to have their say!
- Talk to your parish councils
- To Support Chairs of Scrutiny in their roles from a climate change perspective.

1. How Scrutiny Chairs can help fight climate change and support the Council's climate change policy

- Build into your meeting schedule regular carbon emission reporting
- For all policy areas, ask the Director or Assistant Directors how this helps them achieve their climate change goals as well as delivering the service towards NYC needs.
- Interrogate how sustainable those services are, e.g. use of disposal resources (fuel, single use plastics, printings, etc...)
- How each service could enable others to save carbon? for example modal shift, alternative heating, education etc.
- How prepared each service is responding to the effects of climate change, e.g. flooding, abnormal temperatures/heat, etc...

1. Raising NYC officers to a new level

Our officers are talented but we can help them grow by asking them great questions.

But don't ask "Why" questions! – it carries negative connotations and puts the questionee on the defensive, so start a question with something like "what are your reasons for / behind this suggestion"

A great question might look like, for example, in regard to the local transport plan

What might "going to Work and School" look like in 2040? What impact will this have on transport?

Universities are currently looking at 3 day weeks to support students so they can work on other days. I don't know any office worker who goes to an office more than 3 times a week now.

2. Champion environmental policy formulation in the council

- Monitoring and measuring and holding to account NYC performance with the new climate change policy. Good ***Governance***
- Follow the Routemap to Carbon Negative - [Routemap to Carbon Negative](#) [Good Governance](#)
- Supporting the environmental and climate change assistant director and complementing the work of the executive members in particular the one tasked with Managing Our Environment
- Helping in Formulation of Key policies that will impact on climate change – nearly all of them. The most important and most imminent are the
 - Local Plan
 - Local Transport network

2. Consulting and ways of Engaging the Public

- How is it going to feed into your decision making?
- Different methodologies have different costs
- The methodology should be commensurate to the cost of the work and what do you find out
- For example a multi million pound decarbonisation scheme could merit an assembly but a local LTN might be pop up stalls
- Councillors must Initiate/ Scrutiny / Support whichever process

3. Champion the council power to convene meetings and build partnerships with key strategic providers

- Brierley Companies
- NHS - ICB
- The Police and Fire - food fraud, rural crime, climate change impact response
- The Farming Community – food security – engaging with GROW Yorkshire
- North Yorkshire Food Partnership food security
- Yorkshire Water - Quality water supply and flood management – The River Nidd project
- Northern PowerGrid/ National Grid - Green energy security
- Further Education - green skills requirement (4 in 5 jobs relate to transition by 2050)
- Business – green skills requirement (4 in 5 jobs relate to transition by 2050) through the LEP the circular economy – working differently, minimising waste
- York City Council Liaison
- National Parks – Yorkshire Dales, North York Moors. 3 AONBs.
- Yorkshire and Humber Climate Commission

4. Champion all the environmental groups that are making a difference.

- **Visit and Champion projects** and groups across North Yorkshire: At the moment I am visiting ½ dozen projects who are short listed for the caring for the environment award.
- I have proposed **Four North Yorkshire Earthshot Awards** for next year (I will be looking for sponsorship of these awards)
For individuals or local groups; For Schools; For Farmers; For businesses.
- **Knowledge Share:** The officers have found a database that may be used for climate change volunteers' network on which they can contribute and share best practice. Meeting with North Yorkshire Climate Coalition on a regular basis with others to be added such as the CPRE
- Encourage groups to engage with the local Area Constituency Committee
- Encourage all groups to participate and engage in all council consultations influencing how we all combat climate change

4. Network, Celebrate, Communicate and PR

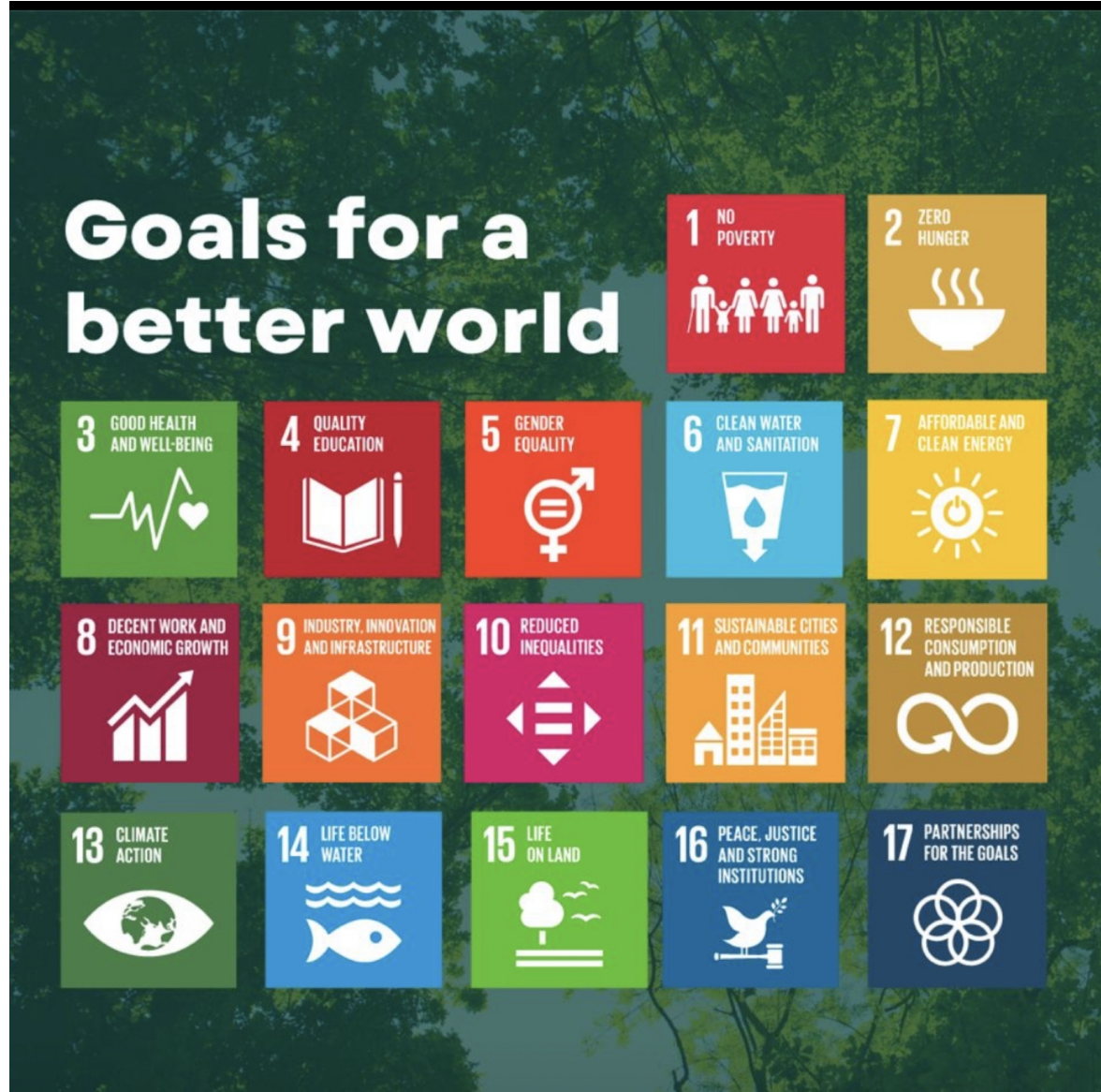
- Enable the creation of a **Community or Network** of highly effective environmental groups across North Yorkshire to share ideas, knowledge, resources and best practice
- Facilitate the **Communication** of their message
- Celebrate their **Successes**
- Shine a light on their **Achievements**
- Consider how **their solutions** may be used more widely
- Create **advocates** of NYC action

5. Champion the UN's Strategic Development goals

In 2015 our government, along with most other governments in the world signed up to the Sustainable Development Goals.

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*“The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015, provides a shared blueprint for peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and into the future. At its heart are the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which are an urgent call for action by all countries - developed and developing - in a global partnership. They recognize that ending poverty and other deprivations must go hand-in-hand with strategies that improve health and education, reduce inequality, and spur economic growth – **all while tackling climate change and working to preserve our oceans and forests.**”*





Here is an overview of 7 SDGs that have strong links to soil.

Via United Nations

Soil and United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

Many global policy frameworks, including the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), directly and indirectly address land and soil. Many of these SDGs cannot be achieved without healthy soils and a sustainable land use. Below is an overview of the SDGs with strong links to soil.



Source: United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Paul Haslam August 23

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North Yorkshire Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

18 December 2023

Appointments to Committees

Report of the Assistant Chief Executive, Legal and Democratic Services

1.0 PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1.1 To enable appointments to be made to the Development Plan Committee.

2.0 DEVELOPMENT PLAN COMMITTEE

2.1 At the meeting of the Council on 15 November 2023, it was resolved to adopt the Proposed Amendments to the Council Constitution as at item 8 on the agenda - [Agenda for Full Council on Wednesday, 15th November, 2023, 10.30 am | North Yorkshire Council](#). The report included the recommendation for the constitution of a Development Plan Committee.

2.2 The role of the committee is to act as the main sounding board for the preparation of the Local Plan/Development Plan Documents, except Neighbourhood Plans. Development Plan Committees are widely used, with one for a plan area, by other local planning authorities and is considered best practice.

2.3 Now that the Development Plan Committee has been constituted, we need to appoint to the committee. The process for the appointment to the committee is that 3 nominations are sought from each of the Area Constituency Committees and then a 'top-up' of additional appointments is then used, where necessary, to ensure that the Development Plan Committee is politically balanced.

2.4 In making the nominations to the Development Plan Committee, members may wish to have regard to the political balance of their respective Area Constituency Committees. This will assist in ensuring that the overall political balance is achieved for the Development Plan Committee without having to resort to significant numbers of subsequent 'top up' appointments. It is important to note, however, that it is at the discretion of the committee as to the nominations that they wish to make.

2.5 The political balance for each Area Constituency Committee based upon 3 nominations to the Development Plan Committee, is as below:

ACC	Councillors in ACC	Proportionality based on the political make-up of the ACC (3 councillors)
Richmond (Yorks)	16	3 Conservative and Independents
Thirsk and Malton	15	2 Conservative and Independents and 1 NY Independent/Liberal Democrat and Liberal
Skipton and Ripon	15	2 Conservative and Independents and 1 Liberal Democrat and Liberal
Harrogate and Knaresborough	13	1 Conservative and Independents and 2 Liberal Democrat and Liberal
Scarborough and Whitby	15	1 Conservative and Independents, 1 Labour and 1 NY Independent/Unaffiliated
Selby and Ainsty	16	1 Conservative and Independents, 1 Labour and 1 NY Independent

3.0 IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 There are no equalities, finance, legal or climate change implications arising from the recommendations in this report.

4.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 That the Area Constituency Committee nominates 3 members to the Development Plan Committee.

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21 November 2023

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Background Documents:

The Constitution of the Council – [NYCConstitutionVersion2May2023.pdf \(northyorks.gov.uk\)](#)

Agenda and reports to the meeting of Council on 15 November 2023 (agenda item 8) - [Agenda for Full Council on Wednesday, 15th November, 2023, 10.30 am | North Yorkshire Council](#)

Note: Members are invited to contact the author in advance of the meeting with any detailed queries or questions.

North Yorkshire Council

Richmond Area Constituency Committee

18 December 2023

Appointments to Outside Bodies

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To invite the Area Constituency Committee to confirm the appointment, on behalf of the Council, to the Richmond School Trust.

2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.2 Appointments to Outside Bodies were made by the Area Constituency Committee's in June 2023. It has become necessary to reconfirm the appointment to the Richmond School Trust following changes over recent months.

3.0 RICHMOND SCHOOL TRUST

- 3.1 This is a Category 3 outside body appointment. Councillor Stuart Parsons as the local Member, is invited to confirm his nominee for the vacancy at this meeting. Nominees are expected to be a member of the local community but may be the local Member. Once seconded, Area Constituency Committee Members are asked to vote to approve the appointment.
- 3.2 Once the appointment has been made, Democratic Services will forward the contact details (i.e postal address, email address and phone number) for the appointed nominee to the Secretary of the outside body.
- 3.3 At a recent meeting of the Trust, they indicated they were keen to have a Councillor appointee and having previously been the appointee, Councillor Stuart Parsons has agreed to return to the Trust for the present time.

4.0 TERM OF APPOINTMENTS

- 4.1 Council appointees to Category 3 outside bodies are to serve until a replacement is appointed.

5.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 There are no direct financial implications arising from this report.

6.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 There are no legal implications arising from this report.

7.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 There are no equalities implications arising from this report.

8.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

8.1 There are no climate change implications arising from this report.

9.0 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

9.1 Appointments to outside bodies are made by the Area Constituency Committee's as per the Council's Constitution

10.0 RECOMMENDATION

That the Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee confirm the appointment of Councillor Stuart Parsons as the Council's appointee on the Richmond School Trust, to serve until a replacement is appointed.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:

North Yorkshire Council Constitution. [Constitution](#)

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2 June 2023

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Richmond ACC Work Programme 2023-24

Wednesday 22 March 2023 @ 10am

Stronger Communities Annual Report

Marie Ann Jackson & Team

North Northallerton Infrastructure and Development project

Verbal update will be provided by James Kennedy

Draft Work Programme 2023-24

To consider the draft Work Programme for 2023-24

Monday 12 June 2023 @ 10am

Future of Area Constituency Committees

A guide about Area Constituency Committees' ways of working for this next iteration of the committees – Daniel Harry

Local Flood Risk Strategy 2022-27

Update on the implementation of the new Strategy – Emily Mellalieu

YorBus Pilot Update

Digital Demand Responsive Bus Service – Andy Clarke, Integrated Passenger Transport

Outside Bodies Appointments

Road Closures in Hawes

Video Footage to be considered – Cllr Yvonne Peacock

Work Programme

To consider the Committee's Work Programme

Monday 18 September 2023 @ 10am

Connor Fox, Member of Youth Parliament
Central Area of North Yorkshire

EV Charging Points – Stokesley, Great Ayton and Easingwold

Update on the supply of the EV chargers - Keisha Moore, Senior Transport Planning Officer

Scotch Corner	Current issues faced at the location – Cllr Angus Thompson
Car Parking Charges across the Richmond (Yorks) Constituency Area	Details of the current parking charges across the Richmond (Yorks) Constituency Area
Work Programme	To consider the Committee’s Work Programme
Monday 18 December 2023 @ 11am	
Appointments to Committees	To make appointments to the Development Plan Committee – Daniel Harry
Appointments to Outside Bodies	To confirm the appointment to the Richmond School Trust – Daniel Harry
Climate Change Champion Role	The Climate Change Champion to discuss how all councillors can help mitigate climate change – Cllr Paul Haslam
Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund	Verbal update to be provided on the projects being considered – Alex Richards
A66 Northern Trans-Pennine Project	Verbal update to be provided on the project, including details of the process and timescales – Michael Reynolds
Market Towns	A brief on the work undertaken previously in relation to the vibrancy of market towns and how the former district work is continuing – Peter Cole
Work Programme	To consider the Committee’s Work Programme
Monday 15 January 2024 @ 10am Informal TEAMS Meeting	
Budget Proposals 2023 - 2024	Gary Fielding to present
Monday 18 March 2024 @ 10am	

Schools Educational Achievement & Finance	Annual Update - Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager, Education & Skills & colleagues (information item)
Development of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus	Verbal update on the development of the CICC from Lisa Pope – CCG Deputy Director of Primary Care, Community Services and Integration (CICC programme lead)
North Yorkshire & York Local Nature Recovery Strategy	Update on progress with the work of the North Yorkshire & York Local Nature Recovery Strategy – Timothy Johns
Draft Work Programme 2024-25	To consider the Committee's draft Work Programme for the coming municipal year

Issues identified for future work programme

Supported Living	Update on implementation of review
Lorry Driver parking	Follow up to consider how issue is being addressed following earlier consideration
Friary and Friarage Hospitals	To consider updates on these facilities.
Provision of a Northallerton Relief Road	To consider any progress on the provision of a Relief Road.
Safety on the Constituency Area's roads	A Joint report by Highways and Public Health to consider data relating to incidents that have occurred on the Constituency Area's roads and the work being carried out to address these.
Mental Health	A report on how mental health issues are being addressed in the area.
Delayed Transfers of Care	Further review of work by Health and Social Care to reduce Delayed Transfers of Care following consultation – linked to the Care and Independence Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Small Schools	Review of educational outcomes at small schools – linked to the Young People’s Overview and Scrutiny Committee
Healthy Child Programme	An update on the position regarding the Healthy Child Programme following the end of the current contract and the development of a new provision.
Health Issues relating to e-cigarettes	To consider further national guidance in relation to health concerns in relation to the use of e-cigarettes
Parking Charges	Overview of potential changes in light of LGR
Council’s Resilience and Emergency Planning procedures and response	Update on the Council’s Resilience and Emergency Planning procedures and response – Matthew Robinson, Head of Resilience and Emergencies
Yorkshire Ambulance Service	Details of Yorkshire Ambulance response times
Catterick Levelling Up Bid	A presentation on the successful Levelling Up Bid and the current position of the project
Scotch Corner	An update on the issues at Scotch Corner Roundabout
Utility Company Street Works	Information on what is required of utility companies when seeking access to their apparatus, for both planned and emergency works and what powers North Yorkshire council have.