

Public Document Pack



- 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 March, 2024
- Time:** 10.00 am
- Venue:** Swale Meeting Room, Mercury House, Station Road, Richmond, DL10 4JX

This meeting is being held as an in-person meeting. Members of the public are entitled to attend this meeting as observers for all those items taken in open session. Please contact the Democratic Services Officer whose contact details are below if you would like to find out more.

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Business

- 1. Apologies for Absence**
- 2. Minutes of the Meeting held on Monday, 18 December 2023** (Pages 3 - 10)
- 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 Participation**

Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice to Sarah Holbird of Democratic and Scrutiny Services and supplied the text (contact details below) by midday on Wednesday, 13 March 2024 three working days before the day of the meeting. Each speaker should limit themselves to 3 minutes on

Enquiries relating to this agenda please contact Sarah Holbird (Tel: 01748 901016) Email: sarah.holbird@northyorks.gov.uk Tel:

or e-mail

Website: www.northyorks.gov.uk

any item. Members of the public who have given notice will be invited to speak:-

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

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

5. Updates from the Previous Meeting

6. Development of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus

Lisa Pope, Deputy Place Director, North Yorkshire, NHS Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board to provide a verbal update on the Catterick Integrated Care Campus.

7. Appointments to Outside Bodies

(Pages 11 - 12)

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

**8. Annual Schools Educational Achievement & Finance Report -
Report for Information Only**

(Pages 13 - 30)

To inform Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affect schools in the Richmond (Yorks) constituency committee area.

9. Draft Work Programme 2024-25

(Pages 31 - 34)

10. Any Other Items

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

11. Date of Next Meeting - Monday, 17 June 2024

Members are reminded that in order to expedite business at the meeting and enable Officers to adapt their presentations to address areas causing difficulty, they are encouraged to contact Officers prior to the meeting with questions on technical issues in reports.

Contact Details

Enquiries relating to this agenda please contact Sarah Holbird Tel: 01748 901016 or e-mail:

sarah.holbird@northyorks.gov.uk or Stephen Loach Tel: 01609 532216 or email:

stephen.loach@northyorks.gov.uk

Website: www.northyorks.gov.uk

Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive
(Legal and Democratic Services)

County Hall
Northallerton

Friday, 8 March 2024

North Yorkshire County Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the remote meeting held on Monday, 18th December, 2023 commencing at 11.00 am.

Councillor Yvonne Peacock in the Chair plus Councillors Caroline Dickinson, Kevin Foster, Bryn Griffiths, David Hugill, Tom Jones, Carl Les, Heather Moorhouse, Stuart Parsons, Karin Sedgwick, Angus Thompson, Steve Watson, David Webster, John Weighell OBE, Annabel Wilkinson and Malcolm Warne.

In attendance: Councillor Derek Bastiman, Councillor George Jabbour and Malcolm Warne.

Officers: Daniel Harry – Head of Democratic Services, Alex Richards – Head of Service Regeneration N and E, Jayne Charlton – Area Manager (Area 2 – Thirsk) Michael Reynolds – Senior Policy Officer (Infrastructure), Bart Milburn – Planning Manger (Richmond), Peter Cole – Vibrant Market Town Project Officer.

Other Attendees: 3 members of the public.

Apologies: Councillors Alyson Baker and Peter Wilkinson.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

58 Apologies for Absence

Apologies noted (see above).

59 Minutes of the Meeting held on 18 September 2023

The Minutes of the meeting held on Monday, 18 September 2023 having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and confirmed and signed by the Chair as an accurate record.

60 Declarations of Interest

Councillor David Hugill declared a personal interest in relation to item 4 and the statement made by Tim Alderson as the local councillor for the Osmotherley area.

Councillor Annabel Wilkinson declared a personal interest in relation to item 8 as a relative of the officer giving the presentation.

Councillor Carl Les declared a personal interest in relation to item 10 as his son works for WSP.

61 Public Participation

Tim Alderson of Osmotherley provided the following public question/statement:-

The issue raised here concerns pockets of land within Osmotherley that are currently not defined under law. There are cases of the land being misused leading to the loss of the village's heritage and character. The purpose in raising the issue is to request that these

areas are recognised, recorded and managed.

Records show that the entire area between the buildings in Osmotherley initially formed a way for people and stock to move through the village from one place to another. It was not an open area where stock would graze or be kept and therefore it was not a form of common.

Cobbled paths formed highway boundaries where the highway abutted the buildings - presumably to keep the worst of the wet and filth from being walked into the houses. There were no roads as we know them today largely because there were few wheeled vehicles and the majority of people and animals would be on foot.

Maintenance of these ways was the responsibility of the parishioners who were required to carry out two days' maintenance work each year. These days were in mid-June and it is likely that the Church managed them as there was no Lord of the Manor.

When the Highways Act was introduced in 1835 the existing ways were identified as 'highways' and subsequently those that existed before 1835 were classified as 'ancient highways' in order to distinguish them from those created after 1835. The role of a parish surveyor was created and the surveyor had a maintenance budget.

The map shows Osmotherley village as it was in 1848, just 13 years after the Highways Act was created and as can be seen, there was no separate roads or paths nor any village greens at that time. The entire street was a route across which, and along which, the public had the right to pass to get from one place to another, rather than a common area on which to spend time.

Over time motorised vehicles were introduced and this led to the roads as we know them today. In Osmotherley some footpaths were added alongside the road but the original cobbled paths remain as the only access to many houses.

In the late 1950s the Church Commissioners (Bishop of Durham) sold some pockets of land to the Parish Council - precisely what was sold is unclear as is whether or not the Church Commissioners actually held the title to the land. Nevertheless a transfer of what may be termed 'manorial waste' was made and that remains in place today.

In or about 1965 at least some of the transferred areas were registered by the Parish Council with the Commons Commissioner as 'village greens' and it seems that was the time when questions over the title were raised. There is no suggestion that this point requires raising or revisiting.

In essence, by 1965, the area in the village centre was divided into the ancient highway interspersed with village greens. The village greens are managed by the Parish Council and there is no question about those areas save for the true extent.

Under the current Highways Act the responsible authority, North Yorkshire County (NYC), manages the remainder of the highway. NYC is required to keep records of the areas that they maintain - these being 'the highway maintained at public expense'.

There are gaps between the maintained area of highway and the village greens and it is these marginal areas that are causing concern.

These areas have been discussed at considerable length over many years. The basic problem is, or at least appears to be, that neither County nor the Parish Council want responsibility, given the associated costs and risks. This has led to attempts to exploit, or arguably actual exploitation of, the uncertainty.

The consequence of this is that there is a perceived inconsistency over what is, or is not

being, allowed; damage is being caused to the few areas of remaining cobbles; and there is a wholesale change in the character of the village.

This is not a legal analysis but it is based on original maps, personal testimonies (going back over 90 years), and photographic evidence. The summary is that the entire village centre was originally a way over which people passed from one place to another. As such, it is suggested, the area is an ancient highway.

It is recognised that not all of the original highway can or should be maintained at public expense in this day and age particularly as people recognise the budgetary challenges. Those areas of highway that are not included in the maintained areas are known as 'highway (or roadside) waste'.

It is suggested that if the areas once formed part of the original ancient highway, which the evidence strongly suggests they did, then reference is made to Hallsbury's Laws which state 'once a highway, always a highway'.

Areas of 'highway waste' are included in the current Highways Act which says this:

"It is the duty of the highway authority to assert and protect the rights of the public to the use and enjoyment of any highway for which they are the highway authority, including any roadside waste which forms part of it."

This means in some cases to keep the highway free from encroachment and obstructions.

When challenged County's response was to say 'they have no position' on these areas. However, in one instance County appear to have brokered a deal which led to significant changes to the village centre.

The Parish Council refuse to debate the matter any further.

It is suggested here that if proper title exists and responsibility was transferred to the Parish Council then these areas should be recognised, and the control of them confirmed to the Parish Council. If they are highway or roadside waste then County have a duty to protect them for the enjoyment of everyone.

The situation as it stands is that the Parish Council *cannot* exercise any control and County *will not* exercise any control. This is leading directly to irreversible damage, loss of our heritage, and a wholesale change of the village character.

By way of example one of these areas is directly outside the village hall, the building in which the Parish Council hold their meetings and yet neither County nor the Parish Council accept responsibility for it.

In at least two other areas residents claim to have acquired part of the margins and declare them to be private property although these claims are currently unsubstantiated.

The goal here is to set a clear, transparent standard that can be readily understood and equally applied. It is not about turning back the clock but it is about protecting the village character and heritage for today and the future.

The preference expressed by villagers who attended an open meeting (as well as having other opportunities to forward their views) has been unanimously to bring these areas into local control.

I ask, on behalf of the village, for an end to the uncertainty and the clear establishment of these vital areas of land.

Frances Maxwell, Solicitor (Business & Environmental Services) provided the following response after the meeting:

The Council has a duty to keep an up to date list of highways which are maintained at public expense in accordance with the Highways Act 1980. The information has already been provided to the public speaker on request in respect of the extent which is recorded by the Council being highway maintained at public expense according to the historical handover maps which are held.

Whilst there may be additional areas which may carry public rights, if they are not considered to be maintained at public expense in accordance with the information prepared historically under the statutory duties of the Parish Surveyor, and then the District Council, the Council will generally not hold details.

If there are considered to be areas of extent which may carry public rights then applications may be made under the relevant statutory provisions to record such public rights. If the highway extent is in dispute the Council understands that any interested party may apply to the Council for a declaration.

Kate Gibbon of Stokesley provided the following public question/statement:-

I am attending the meeting along with my friend Bridget Holstrom at the suggestion of our local councillor David Hugill.

We are both members of Climate Action Stokesley and Villages and would like to ask this question:

We are very interested and supportive of the council's Climate Change Strategy. The members of our organisation have a wealth of knowledge, experience and motivation in the area of climate change and how to address this and guided by our motto, "think global, act local" we regularly engage with our local community through our monthly Repair Cafes, wildlife walks, regenerative farm tours, market stalls, school competitions, workshops and more.

We would like to work more closely with the Constituency Committee in the area of climate change, what ways could we do this?

Our group has created a community quilt as part of United for Warm Homes petitioning government for support for those in need with high energy bills, co-ordinated insulation of heat leaking homes and an increase in investment in clean green energy which we would like the committee to pass on to our MP Rishi Sunak.

Councillor Paul Haslam, as the Council's Climate Change Champion provided the response welcoming the opportunity to work with any local groups on climate change issues.

62 Updates from the Previous Meeting

The Democratic Services Officer provided an update on the EV Charging Points at Stokesley, Great Ayton and Easingwold. For safety reasons the decision has been taken to turn off all of the charging points installed by the previous company as safety checks on how they are operating cannot be undertaken due to the specialist nature of the equipment. The spaces will be made available to any vehicle users, subject to each car parks operating procedures. The roll out charging points in these locations will now former part of the wider council programme.

Councillor Angus Thompson advised that a meeting was being arranged with National Highways in relation to the issues at Scotch Corner for early in the new year.

63 Vibrancy of Market Towns

Considered – A report from the Corporate Director of Community Development which briefed the Committee on the work undertaken previously in relation to the vibrancy of market towns in the former Hambleton area, how the district work is continuing and provided an update on the visitor economy and transport provision in the area.

During debate Members:

- Discussed the positive impact that designated coach parking had had on some areas and the need to encourage availability in all areas.
- Sought clarification on the footfall figures and what could be done to encourage visitors to North Yorkshire.
- Thanked the officer for a very informative report and suggested that there are a number of areas of best practice that would be of great benefit to many areas in North Yorkshire.

Resolved –

That the report be noted.

64 Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund

Considered – Alex Richards, The Head of Service Regeneration N and E gave a verbal update on the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund.

The Committee were advised that officers were working through the suggested projects to assess their viability. Briefs for the eligible projects will then be prepared and presented to the Corporate Director Community Development. A report would then be presented to the Committee detailing the projects recommended for support.

Resolved –

That the current position be noted.

65 Order of Business

The Chair advised that item 9 – Climate Change Champion Role would be considered next.

66 Climate Change Champion Role

Considered – A presentation from Councillor Paul Haslam, the Council's Climate Change Champion which gave an overview of his aspirations for the role including championing all Councillors to make a difference to climate change by:

- maintaining a determined focus on regional policy development and implementation of measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change;
- influencing and enabling others to be part of the solution through supporting local initiatives/groups, encouraging residents to respond to consultations and talking to parish councils;
- ensuring all reports and policies take into consideration the climate and environmental impact of any decision to ensure climate mitigation and adaptation is embedded throughout the authority;
- utilising the opportunities available for both mitigation and adaptation of climate change

through the development of the new local plan.

Resolved –

That the presentation be noted.

67 A66 Northern Trans-Pennine Project

Considered – A presentation from Michael Reynolds, Senior Policy Officer (Infrastructure) on the A66 Northern Trans-Pennine Project.

The scheme proposed is to:

- Widen the A66 between Stephen Bank to Carkin Moor to dual carriageway.
- Raise the new A66 as it passes through the cutting next to Carkin Moor scheduled monument.
- Use the old A66 to the south of the new A66 route for local road access and walkers, cyclists and horse riders. This will provide access to Dick Scott Lane, Old Duns Bank and Mainsgill Farm.
- Provide a new underpass to the north of Dick Scott Lane to allow for access to land north of the new A66.
- Provide an overbridge to link Collier Lane to the old A66.
- Create a new compact, grade-separated junction to the west of Moor Lane to provide safe and easy access to the old A66, the villages of East Layton, West Layton, Ravensworth and Mainsgill Farm Shop.
- Moor Lane will be realigned to connect to Moor Lane junction, allowing access to the new A66 and the old A66.
- The existing junction from the A66 on to Warrener Lane will be closed and removed. Traffic will join the new A66 via a link road to Moor Lane junction.
- New westbound slip road to provide access to the new westbound A66 dual carriageway for local farms and properties to the south of the A66 in this location.
- The access track to Browson Bank Farm, which was impacted by the new road, had been redesigned to fit in with this change.

As the scheme is designated as a nationally significant infrastructure project a Development Consent Order has been submitted for approval to the Secretary of State for Transport with a decision deadline of 7 March 2024. Work is expected to commence in the Spring 2024.

Resolved –

That the update be noted.

68 Appointments to Committees

Considered – A report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) which sought appointments to the Development Plan Committee.

Resolved –

That Councillors David Hugill, Tom Jones and Yvonne Peacock be appointed to the Development Plan Committee.

69 Appointments to Outside Bodies

Considered – A report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) which invited the committee to appoint the Council's representative to the Richmond School

Trust.

Resolved –

That the appointment of the Council's representative to the Richmond School Trust be deferred to the next meeting for the category of the Outside Body to be reviewed.

70 Work Programme

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

The Chair, Councillor Yvonne Peacock introduced the work programme and asked that Members review the work programme and invited suggestions for additions, taking into account the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the area.

Members suggested the following items for the work programme:

- BT Digital Rollout
- Subsidised Educational Transport
- Integrated Passenger Transport – Stokesley
- Arriva Bus Service

Resolved –

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

71 Any Other Items

There were no other items of business.

72 Date of Next Meeting - Monday, 18 March 2023

Monday, 18 March 2024

The meeting concluded at 12.55 pm.

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North Yorkshire Council

Richmond Area Constituency Committee

18 March 2024

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 Richmond School Trust has requested that the local North Yorkshire Council councillor be appointed, in line with their appointments process. The local Councillor is Stuart Parsons.

4.0 TERM OF APPOINTMENTS

- 4.1 The Council appointee to this outside body is 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](#)

Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive Legal and Democratic Services
County Hall
Northallerton
2 January 2024

Report Author – Sarah Holbird, Democratic Services Officer

North Yorkshire Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

18th March 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 Richmond constituency committee area.

2.0 LOCAL EDUCATIONAL LANDSCAPE

- 2.1 There are now 19 primary academies and 4 secondary academies within the Richmond (Yorks) constituency area. The academy conversion rate for primary schools is lower within the constituency area when compared to the county as a whole (30.6% compared to 39.1% in North Yorkshire.) The academy conversion rate for secondary schools is similar to the whole county (57.1% compared to 67.4% in North Yorkshire).

Summary of schools' status – 1 February 2024

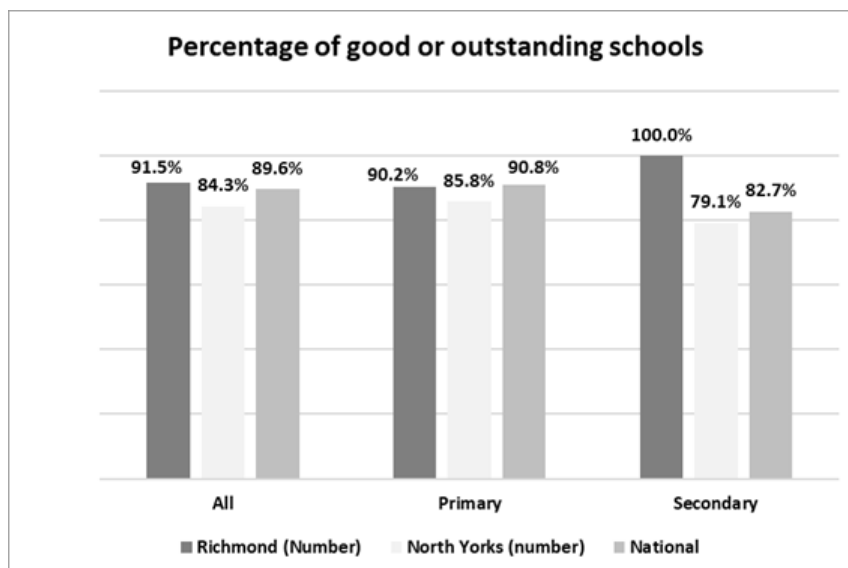
	Schools in North Yorkshire		Schools in Richmond ACC	
Primary Maintained	181	60.9%	43	69.4%
Primary Academy & Free School	116	39.1%	19	30.6%
Total	297		62	
Secondary Maintained	14	32.6%	3	42.9%
Secondary Academy	29	67.4%	4	57.1%
Total	43		7	
Special Maintained	6	60%	2	100%
Special Academy	4	40%	0	0%
Total	10		2	
PRU Maintained	4	80%	1	100%
PRU Academy	1	20%	0	0%
Total	5		1	
Total maintained	205	57.7%	49	68.1%
Total Academy	150	42.3%	25	31.9%
Overall Total	355		74	

3.0 SCHOOL STANDARDS

3.1 School Ofsted judgements

In the constituency area, as of January 2024, 90.2% of primary schools were judged Good or Outstanding by Ofsted, which is above the North Yorkshire rate and similar to the national rates. In terms of secondary schools, 100% were judged Good or Outstanding this is higher than the North Yorkshire and national averages. Overall there are four schools judged 'requires improvement', two are '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 Dales Special School was graded as 'Good' and Mowbray Special School was graded as 'Good'. Hambleton and Richmondshire Pupil Referral Service (AP) was graded as 'Good' at its most recent Ofsted Alternative Provision inspection.



In 2023, 97% (33 of 34) 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.

3.2 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.

3.3 Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP)

In 2023, 71.2% 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 this reflects a higher proportion than national.

Early Years Foundation Stage Profile – percentage achieving a good level of development			
	Richmond	North Yorks	National
2018	73.00%	72.50%	71.60%
2019	73.30%	72.80%	71.80%
2022	70.40%	68.30%	65.20%
2023	71.20%	79.30%	67.20%

3.4 Key Stage 2

In 2023, 53.1% of children in the constituency area achieved the expected level or above in reading, writing and maths combined, which is lower than the North Yorkshire and lower than 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.			
	Richmond	North Yorkshire	National
2018	60.50%	62.10%	64.40%
2019	60.30%	63.40%	64.90%
2022	52.20%	56.60%	58.70%
2023	53.10%	56.10%	59.60%

3.5 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 42.8 for 2023. This is below the North Yorkshire and national averages. 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			
	Richmond	North Yorkshire	National
2018	45.1	48.5	48.5
2019	44.8	48.7	48.7
2022	48.1	50.3	48.8
2023	42.8	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 lower than the North Yorkshire and national average in 2023. A comparison of the Progress 8 scores for schools within the Richmond constituency area against county-wide is shown below.

KS4 – Average Progress 8 Score			
	Richmond	North Yorkshire	National
2018	-0.02	0.13	-0.02
2019	-0.11	0.10	-0.03
2022	-0.09	0.03	-0.03
2023	-0.09	0.01	-0.03

The percentage achieving a grade 5 or above (grading is 9-1) in English and Maths (Basics measure) was 39.1% for 2023. This is below both the national and the North Yorkshire average in 2023.

KS4 – Percentage achieving a grade 5 or above in English and Maths			
	Richmond	North Yorkshire	National
2018	40.6%	48.0%	43.3%
2019	38.0%	47.4%	43.2%
2022	47.9%	53.8%	49.8%
2023	39.1%	45.7%	45.0%

3.6 Not in education, employment or training

There were 924 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. 532 of these children were on roll of mainstream schools in the Richmond constituency area.

In 2021/22, there were 5197 suspensions for a total of 2046 individual children, 363 of these children were on roll of mainstream schools in the Richmond constituency area.

Suspension Incidents						
Academic year	Pupils suspended		Total Suspensions			Most common reason (Richmond)
	North Yorkshire	Richmond (mainstream)	North Yorkshire	Richmond (mainstream)	Percentage of North Yorkshire total (incidents)	
2018/19	2149	314	5970	824	13.80%	Persistent disruptive behaviour (53.4%)
2019/20	1578	250	4365	674	15.44%	Persistent or general disruptive behaviour (43.0%)
2020/21	1578	276	3553	588	16.55%	Persistent or general disruptive behaviour (32.0%)
2021/22	2046	363	5197	897	17.26%	Persistent or general disruptive behaviour (40%)
2022/23	2753	532	7639	1559	20%	Persistent or general disruptive behaviour (55.8%)

In 2022/23, schools in the constituency area had a 16% share of the total schools' population in North Yorkshire and had a 20% 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, 23 of which were for children in Richmond mainstream schools. In the same period of 2021/22, there were 55 permanent exclusions, 13 of which were from the Richmond area.

Academic year	Richmond	North Yorkshire	Percentage of North Yorkshire total
2018/19	15	87	17%
2019/20	15	51	29.4%
2020/21	3	26	11.5%
2021/22	13	55	23.6%

2022/23	23	96	24%
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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

794 in constituency children with a North Yorkshire funded EHC plan (January 2024) 16.5% of the North Yorkshire total. The most common needs are:

- Autism (45%)
- Social Emotional and Mental Health (SEMH, 17%)
- Moderate Learning Disabilities (MLD, 12%)

1827 in constituency with SEN Support in North Yorkshire schools, 2023 School Census (January) 17.9% of the North Yorkshire total. The most common needs are:

- Speech, Language and Communication (SLCN, 20%)
- Social Emotional and Mental Health (SEMH, 18%)
- Specific Learning Difficulties (e.g. Dyslexia), 17%

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. 251 (19.7%) were for children or young people living in the constituency in 2023, a circa. 28% increase on the 196 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, 111 of which were formerly from a mainstream school in Richmond ACC. At the same point last year, there were 813 children EHE in North Yorkshire, 104 formerly from a mainstream school in Richmond constituency area. This represents a 7% increase in Richmond.

In the 2022/23 academic year, 482 children became EHE in North Yorkshire, 68 of which were formerly educated in a mainstream school in the Richmond constituency area. This figure in the previous academic year (2021/22) was 60 from Richmond 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 and 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 – Richmond

2022/23	2023/24
<p>35 schools projecting to be in budget surplus as at 31 March 2023 4 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2023; 10% of schools in Richmond (1 primary, 2 secondary, 1 special)</p> <p>Projected average primary surplus = £114k Projected average secondary surplus = £204k Projected average special surplus = £1,084k Projected average PRU surplus = £297k</p> <p>Projected average primary deficit = -£58k Projected average secondary deficit = -£785k Projected average special deficit = -£394k Projected average PRU deficit = N/A</p> <p>(Data Source – 2023/24 Revised Budgets)</p>	<p>34 schools projecting to be in budget surplus as at 31 March 2024 5 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2024; 13% of schools in Richmond (2 primary, 2 secondary, 1 special)</p> <p>Projected average primary surplus = £102k Projected average secondary surplus = £297k Projected average special surplus = £1,005k Projected average PRU surplus = £209k</p> <p>Projected average primary deficit = -£63k Projected average secondary deficit = -£863k Projected average special deficit = -£194k Projected average PRU deficit = N/A</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.

8.2 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

8.3 The Council is carefully monitoring pupil numbers across the Richmond constituency area, which is one of some growth in urban areas, such as Catterick and Northallerton, contrasting with declining numbers in rural locations, such as Swaledale and Wensleydale. Economic reasons for this include the availability of housing and employment factors.

A falling birth rate combined with changing demographics exacerbates the already challenging nature of school funding particularly for village schools and several rural schools are facing financial challenges associated with low numbers on roll.

In terms of projected growth in the constituency's Local Plans, most of the housing in the Richmondshire Local Plan has been allocated to Catterick Garrison, while Northallerton is the 'principal development area' in the Hambleton Local Plan.

The key points to note within LA planning areas across the constituency area are:

8.4 Northallerton Area – The existing primary schools are concentrated in south Northallerton, while north Northallerton is the strategic site for development in Hambleton's Local Plan. A new one form entry (210) places primary school is currently being built in north Northallerton. Oakbridge Church of England Primary School is due to open in September 2024, under a phased opening plan.

The town's two secondary schools amalgamated and moved onto a single larger site. The Department for Education have agreed in principle to build a new Special School for children with Social, Emotional and Mental Health needs on the former Northallerton College site.

8.5 *Swaledale Area* - A falling birth rate, the availability of housing and employment factors have all caused the fall in numbers in Swaledale's schools and the demographic trend in Swaledale's rural areas led to the closure of Arkengarthdale Primary School. However, popular schools such as Middleton Tyas and St Francis Xavier primary and secondary schools have relatively high numbers on roll and the proposed housing development on Gatherley Road will have an impact on Brompton on Swale Primary School.

8.6 *Stokesley Area* – The appended figures illustrate how, despite housing developments for Stokesley in the Hambleton Local Plan, both the primary and secondary school are forecast to have surplus spaces and the housing is not forecast to generate a shortfall in either school. The closure of two schools sitting along the corridor running from Stokesley to Osmotherley has eroded some of the surplus spaces in the remaining primary schools along the corridor. However, despite the consequent enlargement of catchment areas, there are still surplus places in those remaining primary schools sitting along the Stokesley corridor.

8.7 *Catterick Area* – Catterick Garrison is the main area of projected housing growth in the Richmondshire Local Plan. Over 300 service family houses have received planning approval and the Richmondshire Local Plan proposes significant open market housing,

making the provision of school places a key issue. However, the government's integrated review of defence and foreign policy cancelled 'STRIKE', with its proposed significant net gain in MoD personnel, and led to the proposed army reorganisation revealed in 'Future Soldier'. The current assessment is that no additional school place capacity is likely to be required in the period of the 'Future Soldier' reorganisation programme, but this will be kept under review.

School organisation processes have been followed to amalgamate Catterick Garrison, Wavell Community Infant School and Wavell Community Junior School resulting in the technical closure of Wavell Community Junior School as a separate entity and the enlargement and change of age range of Catterick Garrison, Wavell Community Infant School. The single school (to be known as Wavell Community Primary School), will open from 8 April 2024.

- 8.8 *Wensleydale Area* – This area of the Richmond constituency is characterised by schools serving sparsely populated - and even super-sparsely populated - very extensive areas. The catchment area for Wensleydale School and Sixth Form covers an area which in a city would be populated by perhaps c.80 schools yet has half the pupils of a single urban secondary. Wensleydale's geography, combined with its low pupil numbers, has led to financial and organisational challenges for these schools affected. Wensleydale School and Sixth Form has suspended its sixth form provision.
- 8.9 *Bedale Area* – Bedale High School's surplus spaces can absorb the anticipated secondary pupil yield from housing in Hambleton's Local Plan. Additional classrooms constructed at Bedale Primary, through a combination of basic need funding and Section 106 developer contributions, mean the primary school can also respond to Local Plan housing.

9.0 RECOMMENDATION

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| 9.1 That Members note the report on educational factors in the Richmond constituency area. |
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APPENDICES:

Appendix 1 – School Place Planning data

Authors: Amanda Newbold (Assistant Director – Education and Skills), Howard Emmett (Assistant Director – Strategic Resources), Janet Crawford (Assistant Director – Inclusion)

Appendix 1 - School Place Planning data

Planning Areas and forecast surplus/shortfall school places

School planning area	available as at 023/ 2024	on Roll / 2020	on roll / 2024	s Capacity 23/ 2024	t pupils as at 28/ 2029	ted Pupils from rent housing missions until 2028/2029	st Surplus ity 2028/29
*School located in a neighbouring constituency area							
PRIMARY							
Bedale • Bedale CE	420	349	313	107	302	56	62
Bedale Outer Area • Aiskew, Leeming Bar CE • Burneston CE (VA) • Crakehall CE Primary • Hackforth and Hornby CE • Hunton and Arrathorne CP • Leeming and Londonderry CP • Leeming RAF CP • Snape CP • St. Nicholas CE Primary, West Tanfield • Thornton Watlass CE	963	598	621	342	578	52	333
Total	1383	947	934	449	880	108	395

Catterick Garrison • Carnagill CP • Le Cateau CP • Wavell Community Infant • Wavell Community Junior • Cambrai Primary Academy	1401	1047	938	463	873	145	383
Catterick Outer Area • Bolton-on-Swale St Mary's CE • Colburn CP • Hipswell CE Primary • Michael Syddall CE (Aided)	818	724	641	177	558	62	198
Total	2219	1771	1579	640	1431	207	581

School planning area	Places available as	Number on Roll	Number on roll	Surplus Capacity	Forecast pupils as	Projected Pupils from current	Forecast/ Surplus
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*School located in a neighbouring constituency area	at 2023/2024	2019/2020	2023/2024	2023/2024	at 2028/2029	housing permissions until 2028/2029	capacity 2028/29
Northallerton <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alverton CP • Applegarth Primary • Broomfield School • Mill Hill CP • Romanby Primary • Sacred Heart RC 	1347	1185	1247	100	1174	32	141
Northallerton Outer Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ainderby Steeple CE • Appleton Wiske CP • Brompton CP • East Cowton CE • Great Smeaton Academy • Kirkby Fleetham CE • Osmotherley Primary • South Otterington CE * 	813	572	566	247	514	138	161
Total	2160	1757	1813	347	1688	170	302

Stokesley Primary Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stokesley Primary 	399	223	222	177	231	54	114
Stokesley Primary Outer Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bilsdale Midcable Chop Gate CE • Carlton & Faceby CE VA • Hutton Rudby • Ingleby Greenhow CE VA • Kirkby & Great Broughton CE VA • Marwood CE VC Infant • Roseberry Academy 	835	698	699	136	678	25	132
Total	1234	921	921	313	909	79	246

Thirsk Outer Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alanbrooke School* • Carlton Miniott Primary Academy* • Knayton CE Academy* • Sessay CE VC Primary* • South Kilvington CE Academy* • Topcliffe CE Academy* • Dishforth CE* • Pickhill CE 	912	829	813	99	781	47	84
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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	Projected Pupils from current housing permissions until 2028/2029	Forecast/ Surplus capacity 2028/29
*School located in a neighbouring constituency area							

Swaledale Primary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brompton-on-Swale CE Primary • Middleton Tyas CE • Richmond Methodist • St Mary's RC Primary • Trinity Academy Richmond 	1196	993	875	321	820	22	354
Swaledale Primary Outer Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barton CE Primary • Croft CE Primary • Eppleby Forcett CE • Gunnerside Methodist • Melsonby Methodist • North & South Cowton CP • Ravensworth CE Primary • Reeth CP 	525	339	334	191	303	39	183
Total	1721	1332	1209	512	1123	61	537

Wensleydale Primary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leyburn Primary 	210	195	168	42	139	41	30
Wensleydale Primary Outer Area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Askrigg VC Primary • Bainbridge CE Primary & Nursery • Hawes Primary • Middleham CE • Spennithorne CE Primary • West Burton CE Primary 	480	252	252	228	231	40	209
Total	690	447	420	270	370	81	239

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	Projected Pupils from current housing permissions until 2028/2029	Forecast/ Surplus capacity 2028/29
*School located in a neighbouring constituency area							
SECONDARY							
Bedale	935	479	573	362	590	68	277

• Bedale High School							
Catterick • Risedale School	925	532	572	353	550	99	276
Northallerton • Northallerton School & 6 th F	1250	1165	1075	166	1191	89	-30
Stokesley • Stokesley School	1269	1117	1075	194	1085	41	143
Swaledale • Richmond School • St Francis Xavier School	2210	1845	1851	359	1779	40	391
Wensleydale • The Wensleydale School & 6 th Form	492	365	360	132	374	42	76

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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Richmond ACC Work Programme 2024-25

Monday 18 March 2024 @ 10am

Development of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus	Verbal update on the development of the CICC from Lisa Pope, Deputy Place Director, North Yorkshire, NHS Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board
Appointments to Outside Bodies	To confirm the appointment to the Richmond School Trust – Daniel Harry
Schools Educational Achievement & Finance Report	Annual Update – Christopher Watson, Strategy and Performance Team Leader CYPS, (information only item)
Draft Work Programme 2023-24	To consider the draft Work Programme for 2023-24

Monday 17 June 2024 @ 10am

North Yorkshire & York Local Nature Recovery Strategy	Update on progress with the work of the North Yorkshire & York Nature Recovery Strategy – Timothy Jones, Senior Policy Officer
Highways	Update on the current position in relation to the highways across the constituency area – Nigel Smith, Head of Highway Operations & Jayne Charlton, Area Manager
Integrated Passenger Transport – Stokesley	
Subsidised Educational Transport	
Arriva Bus Service	
Yorkshire Ambulance Service	Details of Yorkshire Ambulance response times (information only item)
Work Programme	To consider the Committee's Work Programme

Monday 16 September 2024 @ 10am

Council's Resilience & Emergency Planning procedures and response	Update on the Council's Resilience and Emergency Planning procedures and response – Matthew Robinson, Head of Resilience and Emergencies
Work Programme	To consider the Committee's Work Programme
Monday 18 November 2024 @ 11am	
Work Programme	To consider the Committee's Work Programme
Monday 13 January 2025 @ 10am Informal TEAMS Meeting	
Budget Proposals 2025 - 2026	Gary Fielding to present
Monday 17 March 2025 @ 10am	
Schools Educational Achievement & Finance	Annual Update - Andrew Dixon, Strategic Planning Manager, Education & Skills & colleagues (information item)
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
Yorkshire Ambulance Service	Details of Yorkshire Ambulance response times (information only item)
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.

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