

**Meeting of:** Selby & Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

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

**Date:** Thursday, 13th June, 2024

**Time:** 10.00 am

**Venue:** Selby Civic Centre, Selby

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## AGENDA

- 1. Election of Chairperson**  
To elect a Chair of the Committee to serve until the first meeting of the Committee following the Annual General Meeting (AGM) in 2025.
- 2. Welcome, introductions and apologies**
- 3. Election of Vice-Chair**  
To elect a Vice-Chair of the Committee, to serve until the first meeting of the Committee following the Annual General Meeting (AGM) in 2025.
- 4. Minutes from the meeting held on the 26 April 2024** (Pages 5 - 14)  
To confirm the minutes as a correct record and to be signed by the Chair.

**5. 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.

**6. Public questions and/or statements**

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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.

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**7. Northern Powergrid - Presentation (Pages 15 - 28)**

Katie Privett, Northern Powergrid will give a presentation at the meeting.

**8. Stronger Communities Update 2023/24 (Pages 29 - 36)**

Report of the Assistant Chief Executive, Local Engagement.

**9. Let's Talk Food - Survey Feedback (Pages 37 - 70)**

To receive a report and presentation of the Corporate Director, Health and Adult Services.

**10. ACC - £50k Seed funding Pot for Economic Development (Pages 71 - 82)**

Report of the Corporate Director, Community Development.

**11. New Free Send School - Selby (Pages 83 - 84)**

**12. Bus Travel - Update (Pages 85 - 86)**

**13. Changes to Parliamentary Boundaries - Impact on the Area Constituency Committee (ACC)**

Verbal update.

**14. Work Programme (Pages 87 - 94)**

Purpose of the report: To ask Members to consider, amend and add to the Committee's work programme.

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

(Legal and Democratic Services)

County Hall  
Northallerton

5<sup>th</sup> June, 2024

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## North Yorkshire Council

### Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting of the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee held at the Civic Centre, Selby on Friday, 26th April, 2024 commencing at 10.00 am.

**Present:**

**Members:-**

Councillors Melanie Davis in the Chair, John Cattanach, Stephanie Duckett, Tim Grogan, Andrew Lee (Virtual attendance), Cliff Lunn, John McCartney, Bob Packham, Andy Paraskos, Kirsty Poskitt (Virtual attendance), Jack Proud, Steve Shaw-Wright and Arnold Warneken.

**Apologies:**

Apologies for absence were submitted by Councillors Karl Arthur, Mark Crane and Mike Jordan.

**Officers:**

Steve Loach, Paul Preston and Dawn Drury (Democratic Services), Karl Battersby, Corporate Director, Environment, Vikki Flowers, Head of Environmental Protection, Dr Kevin Carr, Divisional Officer, Regulatory Services, John S Lee, Strategic Planning Officer, Education and Skills (Virtual attendance), Duncan Ferguson, Regeneration Manager, Economic Development, Matthew Robinson, Head of Resilience and Emergencies.

Other Attendees: .

Keir Mather MP, his Office Manager and a Political Assistant, Amanda G Scrimgeour, Programme Manager, North Yorkshire and East Riding of Yorkshire and Lifelong Learning Lead for Groundwork Yorkshire and Tracey Sugden, Groundwork Yorkshire.

There was 1 member of the public present.

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**Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book**

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#### **55 Welcome, introductions and apologies**

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Arthur, Crane and Jordan.

Councillors Lee and Poskitt joined the meeting remotely via MS Teams.

Following a restructure within the Democratic Services team, the Chair announced this would be the last meeting of this Area Constituency Committee (ACC) that Steve Loach, Principal Democratic Services Officer would be attending as he was now undertaking a different role in the organisation. Members of the ACC thanked Steve for his hard work and dedication and wished him well in his new role.

The Chair further introduced Paul Preston, Senior Democratic Services Officer to his first meeting of the Selby ACC. Paul would be providing the lead democratic services support to this Committee moving forward.

## **56 Minutes of the Meeting held on 19 January, 2024**

That the minutes of the meeting held on 19<sup>th</sup> January, 2024, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

## **57 Declarations of Interest**

Councillors Shaw-Wright and Warneken declared personal interests in minute 60 (Groundwork) as Board Members of Groundwork.

Councillor Shaw-Wright declared a personal interest in Minute 62, as members of his family were employed as primary school teachers in the Selby area.

## **58 Public questions and/or statements**

There were no public questions or statements received.

## **59 Constituency MP Keir Mather**

The Chair introduced and the Committee welcomed Keir Mather, the Member of Parliament (MP) for the Selby and Ainsty Constituency Area. Mr Mather was accompanied at the meeting with his office manager and a political assistant.

Keir Mather MP commented on current events including the forthcoming Mayoral election for North Yorkshire and York, and that having a Mayor as a single voice for the region, with the responsibility the office including transport and investment was to be welcomed.

He also spoke of dialogue he had had with Cllr Carl Les, OBE, the Leader of North Yorkshire Council on matters affecting the Selby Area. Flooding, public transport and other public services, such as no pest control offer in Selby area but still offered in Richmondshire and Ryedale legacy Council areas.

He also talked about a need for developing better co-ordination on cross-border issues with the South Yorkshire and West Yorkshire Mayoral Authorities.

He further talked about boundary changes and the specific change to the current Selby and Ainsty Constituency boundary.

He mentioned a Cost of Living support event to be held in Selby and Sherburn; on-going work in Westminster, ministerial visits to the Constituency and that he was to shortly visit Selby Hospital. He added he had processed over 5,000 pieces of Casework since he was elected on many issues such as housing. He also mentioned running a "Selby Shoutout" competition, highlighting the good work of businesses in the Selby area.

Looking ahead he mentioned he would be meeting with the Chief Constable of North Yorkshire Police and also would meet with Richard Flinton, Chief Executive of North Yorkshire Council and with Councillor Carl Les, OBE, the Leader of North Yorkshire Council.

In Parliament, although a date was not known as yet, there would be a forthcoming General Election. There were also some key pieces of legislation around the Rwanda Bill and Tobacco currently going through Parliament, which would be followed by the summer recess.

Councillor Paraskos commented that his area also covered Spofforth, Lower Wharfedale to Tockwith as part of the Ainsty Constituency area.

Councillor Shaw-Wright commented on the work that the MP had done around schools and for updating the ACC on matters.

Councillor McCartney commented regarding affordable housing and asked what was the Labour party going to do to build affordable housing. The MP commented that as a young person himself he was acutely aware of the urgent need to progress affordable housing provision in the Selby area.

The Chair, Cllr Davis added she wanted to see more social housing provided.

Councillor Warneken commented he would still continue to sit on the Selby ACC moving forward unless North Yorkshire Council made Constitutional changes to the ACC in the future.

**Resolved –**

That Keir Mather, MP be thanked for his attendance at the meeting, his updates and responding the ACC's questions and comments.

## **60 Groundwork North Yorkshire**

Amanda G Scrimgeour, Programme Manager, North Yorkshire and East Riding of Yorkshire and Lifelong Learning Lead for Groundwork Yorkshire and Tracey Sudgen, Groundwork Yorkshire were introduced to the meeting and gave a verbal presentation to the Committee on a proposed "GO WILD SELBY – SUMMER PLAYScheme 2024"

The Area Constituency Committee was informed that:

- Groundwork had successfully delivered summer playschemes in Goole (3 years) and Hessle (1 year) and programmes of activities in Leeds (5 years);
- Funding had been obtained from various sources: HAF, Wind Farms, Health Service, Local Authorities;
- The playscheme in Goole would be targeted at families requiring reliable, quality, secure provision for 30 children aged 7 – 11 from 29 July 2024 – 24 August 2024 from 9 am – 3 pm;
- There was a need across the region for provision that was reasonably priced for families who would otherwise not be able to afford summer childcare.
- Lunches would be supplied for children in receipt of free school meals; breakfast and snacks for all children;
- Sessional, qualified staff would deliver a structured programme around the environment, health and well-being and life skills (team building, confidence, leadership skills etc);
- An innovative programme would be put in place to enable children to engage, learn new skills, make friends, and have fun in an outside environment which was good for their mental and physical health, resilience etc.

The Committee was informed that Groundwork Yorkshire was proposing to replicate the Goole scheme in Selby for 30 children utilising Selby Park over summer 2024. The cost of full programme is £27,000. Groundwork Yorkshire had applied to FEAST for £4,114.75 and income from parents (£10 a week – based on 20 parents) would be £800, which left a balance of £22085 required. It was added that a reduced programme could be provided if full funding was not available.

Members discussed the proposed scheme and whilst supportive of it, advised Amanda and Tracey that the Area Constituency Committee (ACC) did not have a specific budget that it could use to contribute to this scheme. Whereas there was a £50k pot for economic development SEED funding per ACC, this was ringfenced for specific economic development purposes.

Councillor Shaw-Wright enquired whether any NEET funding for the project could be obtained, however was informed by Amanda this project didn't meet the criteria for that source of funding.

The Committee noted the current shortfall in funding and discussed and explored potential sources of alternative funding that Groundwork could pursue. Each Elected Member had a Councillor Locality Budget, however it was for each individual Councillor to determine what projects they wished to support in their respective areas. Other potential funding sources mentioned for Groundwork to explore including the Not in Education, Employment and Training (NEET).

#### **Resolved –**

That the Committee thanks Amanda and Tracey from Groundwork for their detailed and informative presentation and wished Groundwork well in securing the necessary funding for the Go Wild Selby Summer Playscheme 2024 project.

## **61 Air quality in the Constituency Area**

Vikki Flowers, Head of Environmental Protection and Dr Kevin Carr, Divisional Officer, Regulatory Services attended the meeting to present this item.

Members considered the report of the Corporate Director, Environment which sought the Committee's comments and views on the draft of the North Yorkshire Council Air Quality Action Plan (2024 – 2029) which was a statutory document that updated and combined the AQAPs from the former Borough and District Councils within North Yorkshire.

Dr Carr gave a detailed power-point presentation to the Committee which highlighted the following matters:

- Local Air Quality Management;
- Pollutants of Concern;
- Pollutants of Concern in North Yorkshire;
- NO<sub>2</sub> Measured using Diffusion Tubes;
- Objective Level Exceedence - AQAP
- Air Quality Management Area – AQAP;
- 7 Separate AQAP's in North Yorkshire produced by former Borough / District Councils – requires review every five years;
- The AQMA's;
  - Bond End, Knaresborough;
  - York Place, Knaresborough;
  - Wetherby Road, Harrogate;



- Low/High Skellgate, Ripon;
- Bedale;
- Progress and Impact of Measures to address air quality in North Yorkshire;
- Present and Future AQ work;
- Environment Act 2021;

Following the presentation, Dr Carr invited and responded to Members' questions, comments and concerns on Air Quality.

Members made a number of comments including suggestions where pollutant monitoring tubes could be potentially located in the Selby area. Dr Carr added much work was done in consultation and co-operation with the work Public Health colleagues undertook, such as around schools. There was also a wider Steering Group that Dr Carr was a member of that he was able to feed into cross-service issues.

Dr Carr added there were approximately 600-700 monitoring tubes situated across the County and the tubes were portable and could be relocated where need was assessed and identified from some of the existing sites.

The ACC was further advised that there was further information on Air Pollution located on the NYC website: [Air quality in your area | North Yorkshire Council](#)

Dr Carr invited any further queries and comments to be sent to him post-meeting. Members of the ACC could also send their questions via Paul Preston, the ACC Democratic Services lead.

**Resolved:**

- (a) That Dr Carr be thanked for his detailed and informative presentation and answering questions thereon; and
- (b) The Committee's comments and views on the draft of the North Yorkshire Council Air Quality Action Plan (2024 – 2029) as outlined at this meeting be noted.

**62 Schools, Educational Achievement and Finance**

Members considered the report of the Corporate Director, Children and Young People's Services which informed Members of the local educational landscape, educational achievement and the financial challenges which affected schools in the Selby & Ainsty constituency committee area.

Regarding the local education landscape, where are now 21 primary academies and 5 secondary academies within the Selby and Ainsty constituency area. The academy conversion rate for primary schools was similar within the constituency area when compared to the County as a whole (41.2% compared to 39.1% in North Yorkshire.) The academy conversion rate for secondary schools was higher (83.3% compared to 67.4% in North Yorkshire).

John S Lee, Strategic Planning Officer, Education and Skills attended the meeting remotely and responded to Members questions, comments and concerns at the meeting.

The Chair, Vice-Chair and Cllr Shaw-Wright and Packham raised questions and queries on specific educational issues and the number of NEET across all ACC areas.

The Chair specifically commented on the following matters:

Page 91 of the agenda document pack – Early Years Foundation Stage profile and development levels in the Selby area, did Covid-19 affect this? Mr Lee stated he would refer the query to his colleague Amanda Newbould for a written response post-meeting.

Paragraph 3.4 – useful to see Comparator information with all former North Yorkshire legacy district and borough Councils, can this be further broken down into local authority schools and Academies.

Paragraph 3.5 – can we track the cohort of children whose education was interrupted by Covid-19? Mr Lee responded he would follow this up with colleagues?

Page 93 – NEET – Chair commented new money available for NEET pupils, but none coming to Selby, it would be useful to understand how the criteria was assessed as to where the monies were allocated.

Paragraph 4.1 – Suspension incidents table – most common reason showing as “Skipton and Ripon” in final column, was this a mistake? Clarity sought post meeting.

Question – Is NEET provision assessed in the same way as schools by OFSTED? Mr Lee would provide clarity post-meeting.

Page 94 (paragraph 4.3) – Pupil Support Pathways: Multiple Exclusions – comment the CAHMS provisions seem stretched.

Point 5 – SEND provision – pupils awaiting an EHCP plan – is this the total figure ? Or are there more to be added (e.g. parents who have registered for an EHCP, but the EHCP has not yet been undertaken).

Comment – Members receiving feedback from parents relating to EHCP – reporting multiple instances of poor communication from officials in the Children and Young People’s Services directorate.

Page 96 – Elective Home Education – how many of the total figure relates to parents of SEND children?

Page 99 – Level of Funding for Selby – ranked 141 out of 150, who is pursuing this inequality at NYC on Selby’s behalf?

Paragraph 7.4, Schools in Financial Difficulty – comment 8 schools currently in financial difficulty (9 last year) – are they the same schools? We need some more additional support for those schools that are having financial difficulties.

Paragraph 8.9 – Mentions local primary schools’ provision in Selby, but what about Secondary Schools? No new schools, what does it take to trigger the building of a new secondary school? Mr Lee responded that NYC looked at both Primary and Secondary School provision though both housing and the Local Plan. It would require an influx of a lot of new people/children to an area to trigger proposals for a new secondary school.

Cllr Packham commented on some school issue within his ward and that now that North Yorkshire had a single Unitary Council there was a need for further Education input into the Local Plan process, for example attendance at Development Plan meetings.

Councillor Shaw-Wright commented that Early Years attainment had reduced from 2018 to 2023 across the Selby and Ainsty area, Key Stage 2 (KS2) had reduced attainment, whereas Key Stage 4 (KS4) was holding its own.

Councillor Poskitt enquired whether there was any lag in the data provided, especially in terms of EHCP’s. She added she would forward some more questions and queries on to

Mr Lee post – meeting.

Mr Lee undertook to ascertain the information requested and respond to ACC Members post-meeting.

(Cllr McCartney left the meeting during consideration of this item).

**Resolved:-**

(1) That the report be noted.; and

(2) That Mr Lee provide a written response to the ACC post-meeting on those questions raised that required input from other education colleagues.

**63 Area Constituency Committees - £50k per ACC seed funding pot for Economic Development**

Duncan Ferguson, Regeneration Manager, Economic Development attended the meeting and provided a verbal update regarding the Area Constituency Committee (ACC) - £50k Seed Funding Pot for Economic Development.

Mr Ferguson recapped on work undertaken so far, including an online workshop attended by some of the ACC Members in February, 2024, where priorities of focus to concentrate on the service areas of Sherburn, Tadcaster and Selby were put forward and a wish that whatever projects were eventually supported, that it would leave a legacy with a preference for capital build initiatives. Three key themes had been identified; Heritage and the Arts; Public Transport and Social Enterprise.

Mr Ferguson reiterated there was £50k seed funding from 2023/24 and another £50k from 2024/25 that needed to be allocated. He also stressed the need for decisions to be made sooner rather than later with the anticipation that contracts for agreed works to be allocated by no later than the end of September, 2024.

Accordingly, he requested further Councillor input into the development of specific proposals and suggested a small short-term Member Task and Finish Group to identify and prioritise several projects and then bring those proposals back to the next meeting of the Area Constituency Committee in June, 2024 for consideration and for the ACC to agree a priority list of projects.

The Committee felt this was a positive way forward and the Chair invited Councillors across the whole membership of the ACC for volunteers to serve on the task and Finish Group and that the opportunity be also provided to serve for other Councillors who were not present at this stage of the meeting.

Councillor Warneken commented on a meeting he had attended recently by the Harrogate and Knaresborough ACC and the need now to progress decisions in a timely manner so schemes could be agreed and contracts awarded.

In response to a question from Councillor Lee regarding the political composition of the Task and Finish Group membership, the Chair stated all Members present at this meeting had been offered the opportunity to serve on this Task and Finish Group if they so wished.

**Resolved –**

(1) That the report be noted; and

(2) That Councillors Davis, Packham, Poskitt, Proud and Shaw-Wright, along with

Councillor McCartney (who had left the meeting at this stage), from the Task and Finish Group.

## **64 Public Transport**

Members considered an update on both bus and rail matters raised at the last ACC meeting within the geographical area covered by the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee.

Regarding bus matters, the following information had been circulated to all Members of the ACC which had been provided by Andy Clarke, Public and Community Transport Manager who was not present at the meeting.

The ACC was informed that minor changes to the Coastliner 840/843 timetable took effect from 7 April 2024 – the retiming of some journeys to improve timekeeping.

Also, proposals had been submitted to the Department for Transport (DfT) for the initial funding allocation that were received for bus services following the cancellation of the HS2 rail project. This included plans to cap bus fares for under 19s at £1 and timetable improvements to several bus routes including the Selby – Sherburn – Leeds corridor and Selby – Tadcaster. It was anticipated these plans would be implemented by early summer, 2024.

Regarding Rail matters, Graham North, Rail Strategy and Performance Officer, York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority (YNYCA) had provided the ACC Members with a written update on the matters that were reported to the January, 2024 meeting of the ACC.

The Chair commented regarding station usage and the c50% drop in people using South Milford Station and wondered if this was down to less trains stopping or structural issues?

The vice-chair commented on a recent meeting she had undertaken with Transdev, the impact of the Coastliner service from Leeds to Scarborough in the busy summer period and also of the £2 single fare tickets to attract more people to bus use.

### **Resolved:-**

That the report be noted.

## **65 New free SEND school, Selby**

Members had been circulated with a written report on progress by Chris Reynolds, Head of SEND Strategic Planning and Resources.

On 9 April 2024 the planning application for the Selby SEN School was discussed at the Strategic Planning Committee meeting.

The report presented to that Committee by the Planning Officer, concluded that the provision of a SEND school would result in public benefits for Selby Area and the surrounding area, resulting in wider community benefits. The recommendation to Planning Committee was to grant planning permission of the proposal, subject to some conditions.

Committee members had a lengthy discussion regarding the visual impact of the building, the speed limit of the road network around the school, and the security of the site.

The Strategic Planning Committee resolved to Delegate to the Planning Development Manager (Selby Area), in consultation with the Chair and Vice-Chair, to Grant Planning

Permission following the conclusion of discussions between the applicant and Local Planning Authority on the colour of the proposed cladding to the building, and updated conditions.

Following the committee meeting, the amended conditions have been drafted and are awaiting agreement. Discussions were also being entered into with the applicant regarding the proposed colour palette.

Once the above items have been agreed by all parties, a decision notice would be issued.

**Resolved:-**

That the report be noted.

**66 North Yorkshire Council's (NYC) role in responding to and recovering to emergencies**

Matthew Robinson, the Council's Head of Resilience and Emergencies attended the meeting and gave a power-point presentation on NYS's role in responding and recovering to emergencies, which highlighting the following matters:- Responsibilities of multi-agency partners; Responsibilities of North Yorkshire Council; Elected Members role in emergencies and Community Resilience within the Area Constituency Committee Area.

The presentation went on to highlight:

- Civil Contingencies Act 2004;
- Communicating Risks to York and North Yorkshire;
- North Yorkshire Councils in Emergencies;
- Elected Members role in integrated emergency management;
- Area Committees – Resilience and Emergencies Officers contact details;
- Concept Community Resilience Profile;
- Community Emergency Plans – Selby and Ainsty ACC

Mr Robinson talked about restructures following local government reorganisation within local engagement and community safety teams and other on-going departmental restructures which would help with better and improved co-ordination for resilience and emergencies work.

He also informed the ACC that each locality area had assigned to a dedicated Resilience and Emergency Officer. The person who was covering Selby ACC area was Wendy Muldoon. Mr Robinson also asked if the ACC would like to consider an Annual Report of work undertaken in its area. The ACC welcomed this offer and would include an item on its future Work Programme.

Members made several comments including the importance of regular refresh/update of plans; communication with key stakeholders such as Town and Parish Councils; and local engagement; local radio stations and information on the Council's websites and the need to keep information up to date.

In response, Mr Robinson stated that there would be some Emergency and Resilience Community events which would be held in the respective Central, East and West areas. It was currently anticipated these events would take place in early 2025.

(Cllr Grogan left the meeting at the start of this item as he had to travel to Harrogate to

Chair a Council Licensing meeting that afternoon).

**Resolved –**

- (1) That the presentation, and issues raised, be noted; and
- (2) That an Annual Report be presented to the ACC at a future date.

**67 Work Programme**

Considered –

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

A Member commented that now the work of the Police and Crime Commissioner for York and North Yorkshire had ceased and responsibility passed to the newly elected York and North Yorkshire Mayor, perhaps future reports from the Mayor's Office could be requested?

A Member requested a further update on the progress of Water Quality following on from the motion considered by Full Council on the matter?

The Chair requested a written update be obtained and circulated to Committee Members on progress on enforcement matters.

Announcement – the Office manager to Keir Mather MP, with the Chair and meeting's permission informed the ACC that the MP would be meeting with the Minister for State for Rail in May. He added if any ACC Member or Member Constituents had anything they wished the MP to raise with the Minister, to get in touch with the Constituency Office. He also updated the ACC on Flooding issues which had been raised and provided an update that the MP had tabled a written question with DEFRA. He updated Internal Drainage Boards (IDBs) were promised £75m in funding at the NFU event in January, 2024 by the Prime Minister. Grants were due to be allocated in June 2024.

**Resolved –**

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

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

None.

The meeting concluded at 12.45pm.



# Northern Powergrid

## Enabling regional decarbonisation

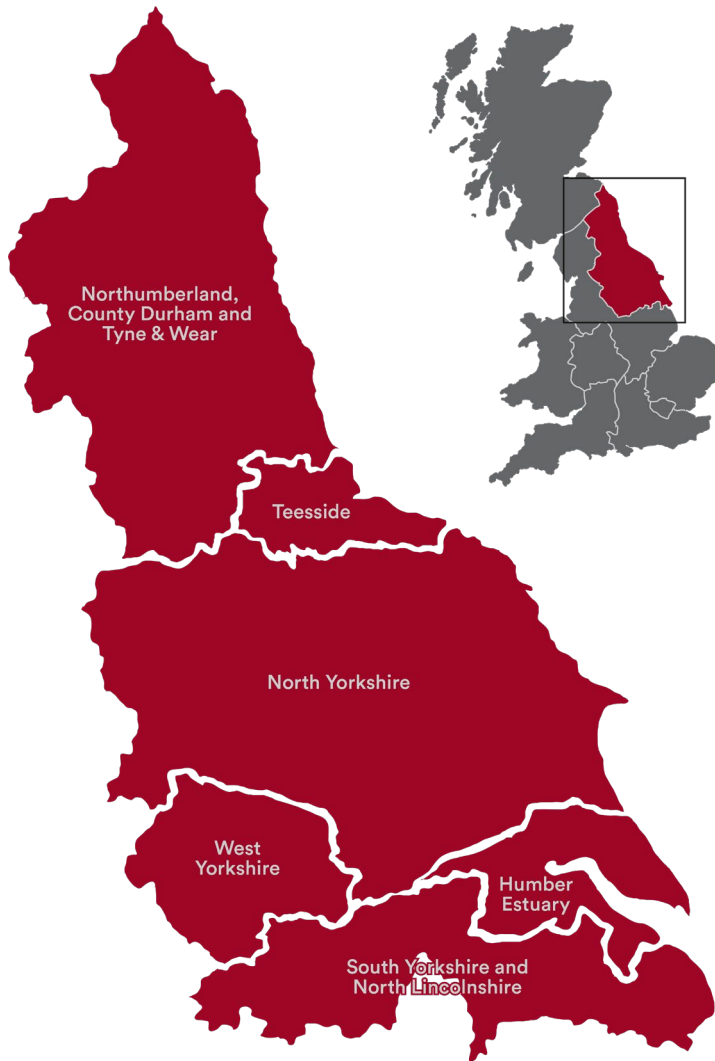
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**Katie Privett**  
Regional Insights Manager

**13/06/2024**

# Northern Powergrid

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- Northern Powergrid is responsible for the **electricity distribution network** in the North East, Yorkshire and northern Lincolnshire.
- We **move** electricity from where it's generated to homes and businesses.
- We are the enabler of a **net zero** society.
- **We are a regulated utility business** and therefore, we plan ahead of time in business plan cycles.
- We are in the first year of our new business plan period where we are **delivering around £3bn of investment** (2023 to 2028 – Electricity Distribution 2, ED2)



# What we do for our customers

- Facilitate growth and decarbonisation
  - Plan for and invest in a safe and reliable network
  - Provide connections to the network
- Support vulnerable customers and communities
- Minimise our impact on the cost of living and doing business in our region

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# Providing Connections: Growth and Decarbonisation across our region

- We treat all applicants equally
  - We will make a connection offer to anyone that applies for a connection to our network
  - The connection queue does not favour any type of applicant over another
  - Government policy influences technology uptakes, we are technology agnostic
- We are speeding up and reducing the cost of some customer connections
  - Time limited curtailable connections can allow connection before completion of necessary reinforcement works
  - Flexible connection agreements can avoid reinforcement requirements where appropriate, and when customers want one

# Decarbonisation: Meeting the challenge

- Flexibility – customers paid to turn up or down
- Community Distribution System Operator project – innovation with customer groups at the local level
- Revising design assumptions – using observation to get more out of existing network
- Low Voltage monitoring and external data – providing visibility
- Network reinforcement and expansion – investing where needed
- Work closely with Local Authorities and other stakeholders coordinating low carbon technology roll outs - a collaborative approach

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# 30 GW IN OUR CONNECTIONS PIPELINE

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Network is ready  
to connect  
381 Projects  
(45%)

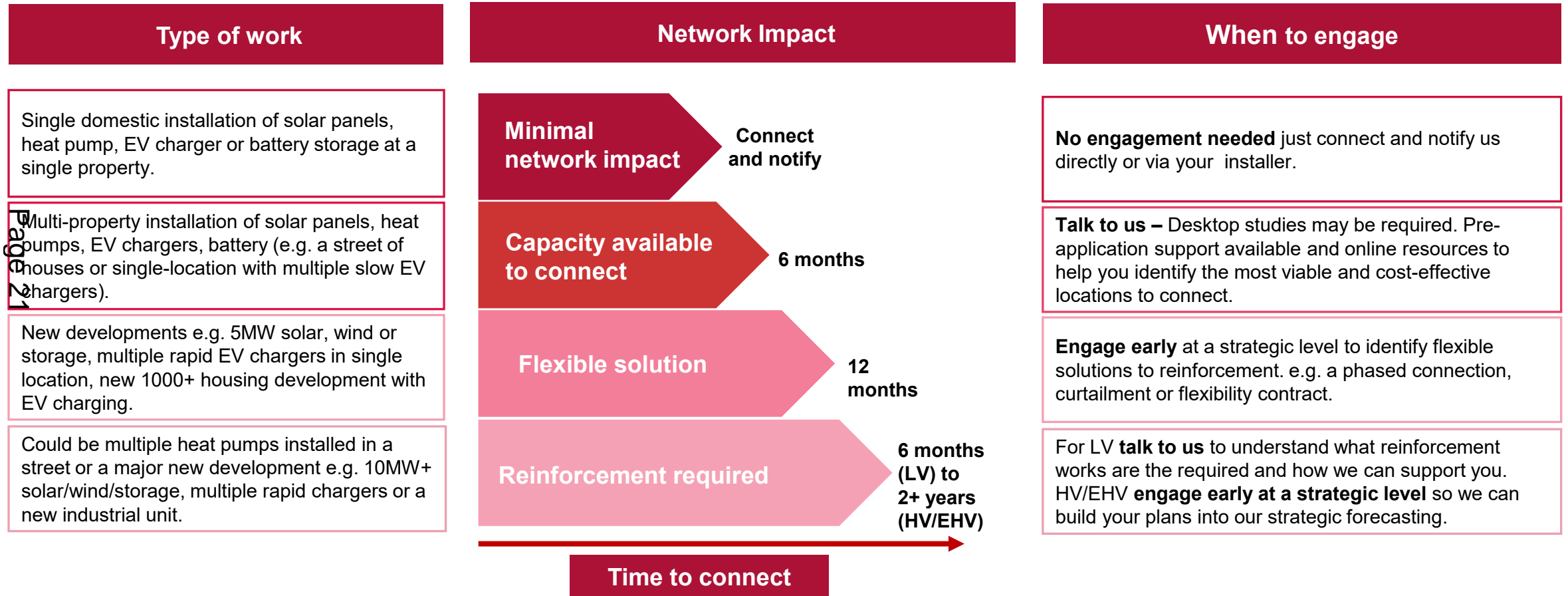
DNO  
reinforcement  
required  
55 Projects  
(6%)

Transmission  
reinforcement  
– under review  
227 Projects  
(27%)

Transmission  
reinforcement  
required  
186 Projects  
(22%)

>1 MVA customer projects across North East and Yorkshire

# Providing Connections: Timescales



# Providing Connection: Costs to connect

- Our prices are regulated by Ofgem and are required to be reflective of real cost
- Competition in connections: independent connection providers and independent distribution network operators

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## Connections charges

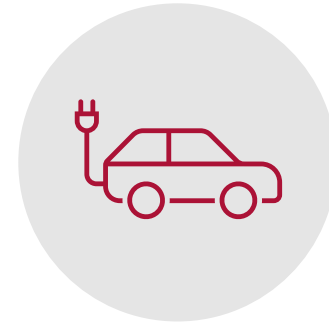
- Single use assets: connectee pays
- Reinforcement costs: reduced under April 2023 connection charging reforms



# Working with Local Authorities

- Supporting publicly funded decarbonisation schemes including:
  - Local Electric Vehicle Infrastructure
  - Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund
  - Public Sector Decarbonisation Scheme
- Regional Insight Team
  - Local Authority Portal
  - Collecting local intelligence on future network needs
  - Informing forecasts and network intervention decisions
  - Supporting Local Area Energy Planning
  - Providing education and support in using our network data

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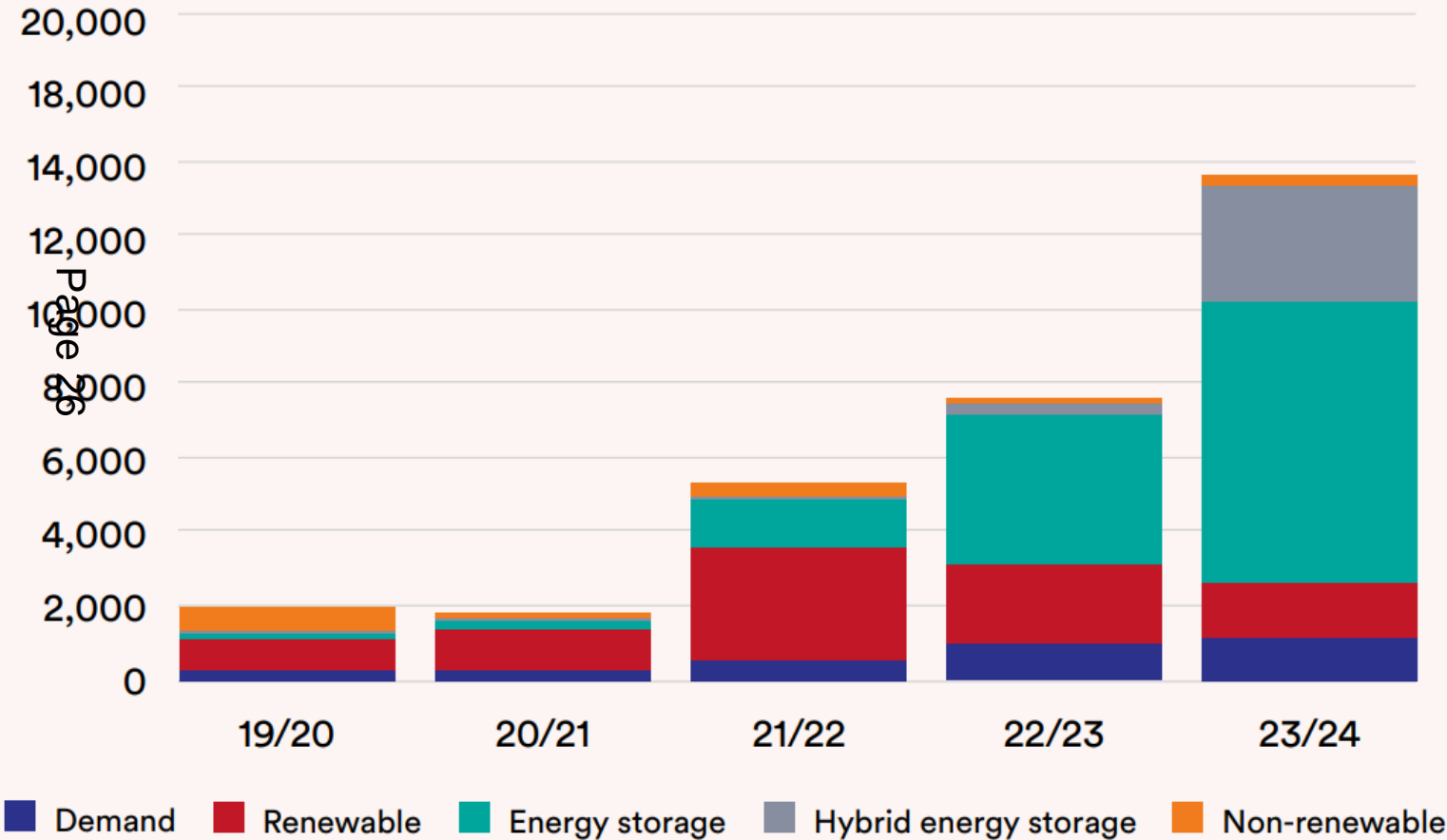
# Thank you



# Appendix

# APPETITE FOR MAJOR CONNECTIONS IS BOOMING

## Major connections offers accepted - >1MVA



## Connections pipeline



# PROGRESSING MAJOR CONNECTIONS FOR THOSE READY TO PROCEED

## Providing accelerated connections

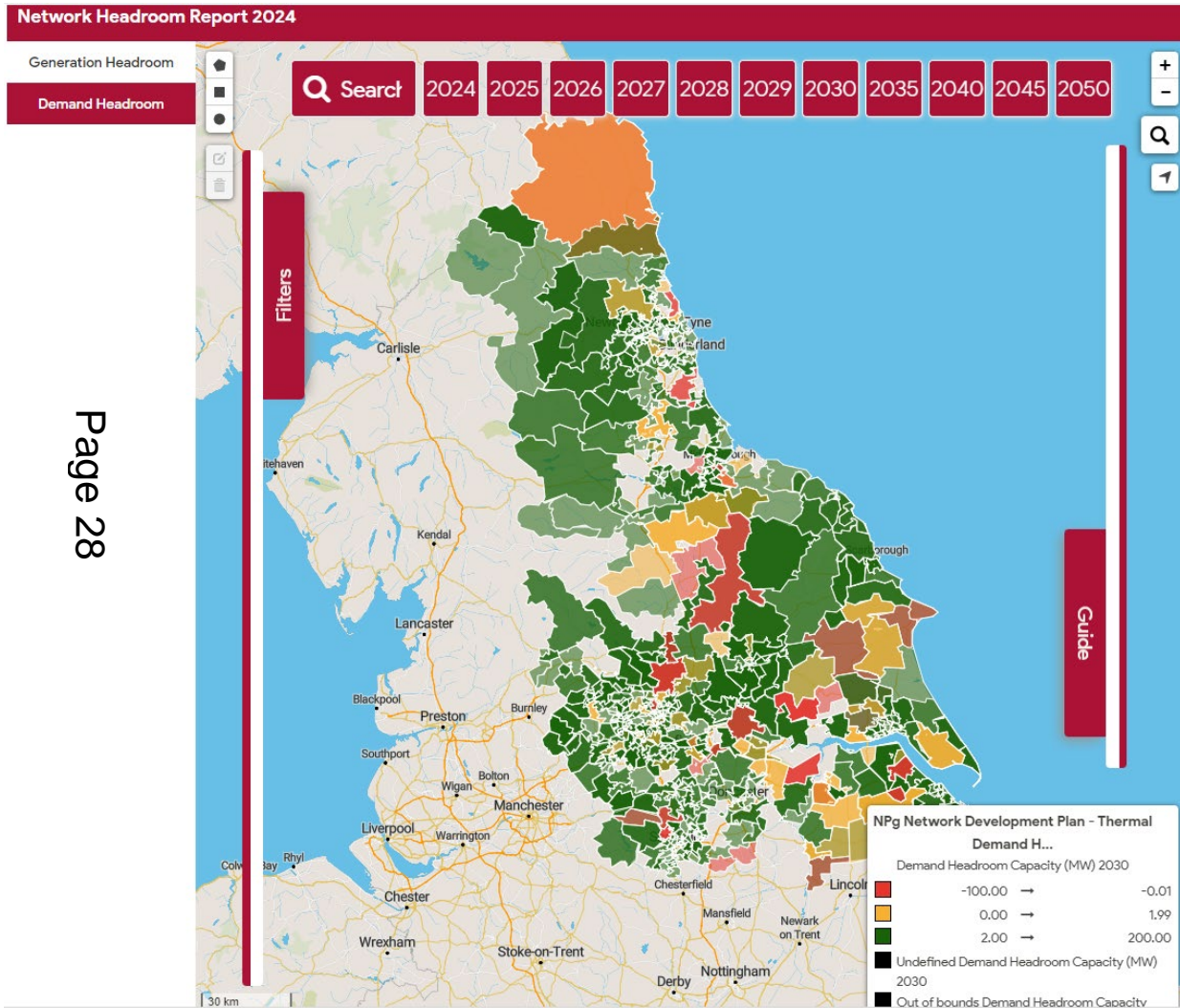
Contacted 90 of the 230 impacted

- Already made 33 offers with typical 6.5 year improvement
- Significant movement in the queue
- Expect ca. 110 to connect

## New policies, right incentives

- Capacity being freed up for those ready to connect
- >200MW from managing milestones
- User commitment and queue access all under scrutiny

# NEW LOAD GROWTH VISUALISATIONS HIGHLIGHTING FUTURE FLEXIBILITY NEEDS



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- Network Development Plan sets out network impacts of load growth
- New visualisations use heat map technology
- Users produce different views and access the underlying data

Enhanced Forecasting

## North Yorkshire Council

### Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

13 June 2024

#### Stronger Communities Update 2023/24

#### Report of the Assistant Chief Executive - Local Engagement

##### 1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To provide Members with an update on the Stronger Communities Programme and an overview of progress made in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency area in 2023/24.

##### 2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Over the last year, the Stronger Communities Team have continued to build on the successful Covid-19 Community Support Organisation (CSO) infrastructure through the development of the Community Anchor model, in order to further support the health, wellbeing and prevention agenda, and wider community resilience in localities.
- 2.2 The programme has also increasingly resumed pre-pandemic projects and activities in 2023/24 and has continued to take a lead on a number of countywide programmes; this has included developing pilot Community Partnerships as part of Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) activity, as well as a number of national initiatives working in partnership with others within the Council and externally.

##### 3.0 CORE STRONGER COMMUNITIES PROGRAMME UPDATE

- 3.1 Community Anchor Organisations (CAOs)  
24 place-based organisations from across the county continue to work with Stronger Communities to progress a Community Anchor model for North Yorkshire: supporting the core aims of the Stronger Communities Programme which include:

- Prevention and reducing health inequalities
- Community resilience
- Social regeneration

Activity has largely focussed on the development and progression of organisational development action plans in 2023/24. A UKSPF funded collaborative support programme for CAOs, delivered by Community First Yorkshire (CFY) and Better Connect has also been commissioned; this will be tailored to meet the needs of each organisation and will broadly include the development and delivery of resources and training, one to one support meetings, partnership events and networking opportunities.

For the nine localities where a suitable CAO has not been initially identified, development work continues to explore the potential for a local voluntary sector organisation to become a CAO, or to look at alternative models. Collaborative work with our key voluntary sector partners in our larger settlements of Harrogate and Scarborough to explore options for CAOs in an urban context also continues.

### 3.2 Inspire Grants

Stronger Communities has awarded £130,074 in Inspire grants supporting 137 groups and / or projects to date in 2023/24. This investment has allowed communities and small grass roots groups and organisations to develop locally based projects and activities, promoting social action, volunteering, and supporting health and wellbeing. A geographical breakdown of the grants awarded is outlined below.

District	No. of Grants	Total Value
Craven	3	£2,119
Hambleton	12	£11,550
Harrogate	21	£20,091
Richmondshire	16	£14,515
Ryedale	20	£19,502
Scarborough	48	£47,064
Selby	17	£15,233
Countywide	0	£0
<b>Total</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>£130,074</b>

### 3.3 Community Partnerships

In 2023/24, the team started to develop the ambition of supporting local partnership and multi-agency working through the establishment of local Community Partnerships, focussing on principal towns and surrounding areas, and reflecting natural communities. This is taking a phased approach, with the team working in five pilot areas: Easingwold, Leyburn and Middleham, Ripon, Sherburn in Elmet and Thornton-le-Dale and rural hinterland.

### 3.4 Capacity Building

The Stronger Communities Programme continues to strengthen local community assets and infrastructure; this has included encouraging relationships and collaborations between voluntary and community sector organisations as well as stabilising, and / or building capacity within them if required. The residual impact of the pandemic on income and capacity within the sector, together with concerns in relation to rising essential costs is resulting in concerns about their long-term viability and sustainability. Stronger Communities continues to work with colleagues such as Community First Yorkshire, Two Ridings Community Foundation, The National Lottery and other partners to identify issues and concerns and develop joint responses.

## 4.0 BROADER STRONGER COMMUNITIES WORK

4.1 The Stronger Communities programme has been able to increasingly resume pre-pandemic work over the past twelve months, and also continues to lead on a number of large national programmes.

4.2 The range of activities the team are leading on, or are contributing to, is broad and varied:

- Holiday Activities and Food Programme for free school meal eligible children (Department of Education funded)
- Household Support Fund - awards to low-income households (Department of Work and Pensions funded)
- Homes for Ukraine Programme (Home Office)
- Wellbeing and Prevention investment – Stay Healthy, Independent and Connected
- Digital Inclusion
- Cost of Living
- UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF)
- Mental health programmes (NHS)

### 4.3 Holiday Activities and Food Programme

Stronger Communities continue to lead on the delivery of this programme, which was launched with the branding of FEAST (Food, Entertainment, Arts & Sport Together) in partnership with Children and Young People's Service (CYPS) and the voluntary and community sector. Coordination of the programme is undertaken by North Yorkshire Together who in conjunction with the Holiday Activities and Food Coordinator, colleagues in Stronger Communities, CYPS and Public Health, and a network of locally placed clubs and community organisations, deliver a range of enriching activities over holiday periods.

Focus in 2023/24 has been on developing and improving the reach in all areas of the county, building stronger relationships with schools, and encouraging additional providers to come on board in order to support programme delivery. There has been a particular emphasis on understanding 'non-attendances' as well as looking at Special Education Needs and Disability (SEND) provision uptake, and young people's engagement with the activities available. In line with the HAF food framework, NYC's Healthy Schools Programme Manager has collaborated with environmental health to develop guidelines for FEAST providers to follow, whilst ensuring that appropriate support is in place for providers to be able to implement them where needed. The team are also hoping to launch a Flying High SEND Kitemark in collaboration with the NYC Youth Voice and Creative Engagement Team in 2024/25.

### 4.4 Household Support Fund

A fourth phase of Household Support Fund was delivered in 2023/24. The Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) funded programme aimed to support those most in need with significantly rising living costs between 1 April 2023 and 31 March 2024, with an allocation of £7,075,100.

In line with the expenditure guidelines and the agreed eligibility framework, c24,600 households across North Yorkshire received a direct award in the form of a shopping voucher across two live windows (September 2023 and January 2024); with an average 95%

redemption rate. This encompassed eligible families, pensioners and working age adult households, as well as those who missed out on other forms of national Cost of Living support. In addition to this, supplementary funding was awarded to North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF), the HSF Energy Support Scheme, Money and Benefits Advice Service, Care Leavers, and 18 free or low-cost food providers across the County. An HSF Exceptional Circumstances Fund was also delivered, to support those who may have missed out on support due to circumstances beyond their control. In total, 62,817 households in North Yorkshire received support through the fourth phase of HSF.

HSF will continue for a fifth phase between 1 April and 30 September 2024; work is now underway to develop the scheme, building on the learning from previous phases.

#### 4.5 North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF)

Stronger Communities continued to lead on the delivery of NYLAF in 2023/24, which provides practical support to those in need who are moving into or seeking to remain within the community. 13,302 applications were received by the North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund last year. 89% of these applications were approved. 41% of the 1,363 rejected applications in the year, were rejected due to maximum award entitlement being met by the applicant, a further 24% of rejections were due to items expiring and or vouchers not being redeemed by the applicant.

A total of £1,519,761.21 was spent in 2023/24, 42% of which was spent on emergency food and / or energy vouchers, and 58% on standard awards<sup>1</sup>. In keeping with previous years, the highest levels of demand are seen in Scarborough (40%), followed by Harrogate (22%), with lowest levels of demand in Richmondshire (5%).

#### 4.6 Food Insecurity

Following the 'Food Summit' in September 2023, a partnership and engagement event to launch the findings of the collaborative food insecurity insight work undertaken in conjunction with City of York Council, three online Community of Practice sessions have taken place, focussing on place based collaborative food access models, cash/income first approaches and more than food (wrap around support available for those accessing food provision). A number of dedicated key stakeholder conversations continue to take place in relation to this work, including with regional funders, and colleagues in Public Health's Healthier Lives, Community and Economy team who are looking to bring together a range of organisations in the food sector to establish a food system framework as they continue to develop the North Yorkshire Food Strategy.

#### 4.7 Broader Cost of Living Activity

In conjunction with internal and external partners and coordinated by Stronger Communities, the cost-of-living support page on the NYC website has been updated and reconfigured to provide as comprehensive a picture of support available as possible. This encompasses links to more local level sources of information, as well as detailing information on financial assistance, Warm Spaces, and support available for community and voluntary groups wishing to tackle cost of living challenges in their communities.

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<sup>1</sup> Standard awards include; clothing, whitegoods, furniture, and other household items which cost more to the Scheme overall compared to food / energy vouchers despite the emergency applications making up 80% of all applications received in 23/24. 2,137 standard awards received were for beds and bedding.



The programme has also supported the development of the NYC Cost of Living Communications Campaign for a second year utilising a variety of tools. This includes the development of a range of social media assets and an A5 leaflet that has been made available in hard copy and digitally, which will drive people to the updated cost of living page on the website, or to NYC's Customer Service Centre by telephone as an alternative.

#### 4.8 Homes for Ukraine Programme

The Stronger Communities team have continued to lead on Homes for Ukraine, and North Yorkshire's multi-agency approach to ensuring arrangements are in place for host families (sponsors) are approved (home and welfare checks) and procedures are in place to distribute the government funding for sponsors and guests. The approach also supports the many local groups who have set up across the county to help welcome and support the Ukrainian refugees with language lessons, social events, and peer support.

In total, since the start of the scheme, 1501 Ukrainian guests have moved to North Yorkshire and of those, 463 remain in sponsored accommodation at the end of 2023/24. In addition, 372 guests, who initially arrived in North Yorkshire, have either been rematched to another Local Authority area, are renting outside of the county, or have returned to Ukraine. Of the guests who have moved on from their sponsor, 604 individuals are now living in rental properties within North Yorkshire.

In 2023/24, many families moved into, or were offered social housing through Broadacres, funded by the Local Authority Housing Fund. The houses, of which there are 25 in total, are mainly new builds located in Scarborough, Boroughbridge, Ripon, Knaresborough and Harrogate. In addition to this, families are also able to apply for social housing through the standard process.

#### 4.9 UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF)

Stronger Communities continue to take the lead role in the delivery of the Communities and Place strand of the Council's UKSPF programme. An advisory group is in place made up of public and voluntary sector partners, who are overseeing the work being progressed on the year one and two allocations, as well as planning and development work taking place on year three allocations. In 2023/24, notable progress was made in the following areas:

- The Community Grants and Village Halls and Community Buildings Grants schemes were launched and continue to be delivered.
- The Physical Activity, Sport and Active Travel Fund delivered by North Yorkshire Sport on behalf of NYC was launched in autumn 2023.
- Development of the Digital Inclusion funding offer which became available in May 2024. This will be for organisations to access capital funding, development funding and training to build their capacity.

#### 4.10 Digital Inclusion

There is continued momentum on the strategic development of digital inclusion across North Yorkshire encompassing the three key strands of access, skills, and equipment.

In preparation for the Year 3 UKSPF funding, the stakeholder co-design phase which the team accessed funding for from the Humber and North Yorkshire Integrated Care System (ICS) was completed in 2023/24. This research and development will inform the coordination

of the UKSPF Digital Inclusion investment programme in 2024/25 encompassing £200,000 capital infrastructure and £336,000 revenue for digital learning and skills. The ambition for the investment is to stimulate digital inclusion activity through learning, skills, resources, and volunteering, in a range of existing and new settings targeting digital and health inequalities.

*Reboot North Yorkshire* has continued to support digital inclusion with regular referrals into the scheme from a broad range of organisations, including from health partners, and NYC services. There has also been interest from several larger organisations who wish to donate their corporate devices to Reboot.

#### 4.11 Health & Wellbeing

Stronger Communities have continued to work in partnership with the NHS for a third year to transform mental health services for people with a serious mental illness through building capacity within communities and the voluntary sector. The approach includes financial investment, managed by Stronger Communities, working with four place based multi-agency partnerships to develop and/or pilot new community-based services and projects through grant funding to voluntary organisations and community groups with the over-arching aim of enabling people with a serious mental illness to live well in their communities.

The Stronger Communities team have continued to work with colleagues in Targeted Prevention (Health and Adult Services) to evolve the Stay Healthy, Independent and Connected Grants scheme was commenced on 1 April 2023.

## 5.0 **PROGRESS IN SELBY AND AINSTY CONSTITUENCY AREA**

5.1 Four placed based organisations have been identified in the constituency area to progress the Community Anchor organisation model, these are;

- Up for Yorkshire
- Sherburn & Villages Community Trust
- Tadcaster & Rural Community Interest Company
- Boroughbridge Community Care Association

These organisations have actively focused on developing a range of characteristics and services that enable them to work with the council as system partners.

The CAO model is about supporting very local places and there was a recognition that the larger urban centres of both Harrogate and Scarborough - which both incorporate a number of distinct neighbourhoods - would require additional research to ensure that any chosen solution can deliver maximum impact over the long term.

In Harrogate (including southern villages), funding was awarded to Harrogate and District Community Action (HADCA) to carry out a piece of work to identify the range of community organisations that currently operate in the town and its neighbourhoods and to assess the strength of the connections and relationships between them and their local communities. The new Localities Communities Team will continue progressing this work.

- 5.2 Sherburn in Elmet was identified as one of the five pilot areas across North Yorkshire for the development of a Community Partnership and Stronger Communities have been in liaison with the local Elected Member and a local Community Interest Company, 'We Are Sherburn'. The organisation brings together residents involved in local businesses and the community and voluntary sector to make a positive difference in their local area. We Are Sherburn are committed to community voice and representation, identifying key priorities, and are keen to work with NYC to develop the model. Progress and evaluation of the various pilot schemes is ongoing.
- 5.3 Stronger Communities have continued to work with the community and voluntary sector to build their capacity and resilience, and to contribute to the wellbeing and social connectedness of residents across the area. For example, Inspire Grants have contributed to the following:
- Coultish Centre's Coffee and Bingo Group.
  - Broadband access at Eggborough Methodist Church which hosts a range of community activities.
  - Creative workshops for the Bridge Project in Tadcaster to support children's mental health.
  - Cinema club at Riccall Regen Centre.
  - Grief and wellbeing workshops; increasing evening groups meeting at Stutton Village Hall.
  - One off community events including The Tadcaster Treat, Theatre in the Park at South Milford and Hambleton's Jambleton festival have also been supported.
  - Funding to encourage wider community awareness and use of Pannal's refurbished scout hut also has potential to benefit residents in Selby and Ainsty.

## **6.0 FUTURE ARRANGEMENTS - LOCALITIES RESTRUCTURE**

- 6.1 As part of the Council wider service restructures, the work to establish the new Localities Service structure has now completed. The new Localities Service went live on 1 May 2024 and is made up of three service teams:
- Communities (incorporating the work of the Stronger Communities Programme, voluntary and community sector funding, local partnerships, prevention and community resilience);
  - Parish Liaison and Local Devolution (incorporating projects such as parish charter, parish liaison and engagement, service devolution pilots, community right to challenge and assets of community value); and
  - Migrant Programmes (bringing together a number of existing refugee and asylum seeker programmes, Homes for Ukraine programme and other community-based support initiatives into a single team).

## **7.0 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

- 7.1 As this is an update report, no alternative options were considered.

## **8.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 8.1 No financial implications to note.

## **9.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

9.1 No legal implications to note.

## **10.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

10.1 No equalities implications to note.

## **11.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS**

11.1 No climate change implications to note.

## **12.0 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

12.1 As part of annual reporting arrangements to Area Constituency Committees, Members are asked to review and note progress made by the Stronger Communities Programme in 2023/24. In light of structural changes outlined in Section 6.1, it is recommended that in future, an update on this programme of work is encompassed within a broader update on Localities service activity.

## **13.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- i) It is recommended that Members note the content of this report, outlining progress of the Stronger Communities Programme in 2023/24.
- ii) That Members agree to an annual update on the activity of the Localities service.

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3 June 2024

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## North Yorkshire Council

### Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

13<sup>th</sup> June 2024

#### Let's Talk Food – Survey Feedback

#### Report of the Corporate Director Health and Adult Services.

##### **1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT**

- 1.1 This report is for information only. It is to present the feedback from the latest 'Let's Talk' campaign - 'Let's Talk Food'.

##### **2.0 BACKGROUND**

- 2.1 North Yorkshire Council Public Health team are working with a range of service areas and wider organisations to develop a greater insight into the health and sustainability of our food system: from 'farm to fork'.
- 2.2 The attached presentation outlines the findings of the Let's Talk Food survey, which took place over 8 weeks, from February to April 2024. The survey is part of a wider conversation about food in North Yorkshire, and it was focused on two specific topics - resident experiences around accessing healthy food and food waste. These topics were chosen to help understand the behaviours and motivations of residents when it comes to food.

##### **3.0 DETAILED PRESENTATION OF THE SUBSTANTIVE ISSUE**

- 3.1 The attached presentation outlines the findings from the survey, both through quantitative survey responses and analysis of key themes from free text commentary. Findings are broken down by ACC area, gender, age and where able, response from those with disability or long-term limiting condition.

##### **4.0 CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN AND RESPONSES**

- 4.1 The survey ran from 5<sup>th</sup> February to 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2024 with 2,053 respondents. A presentation is attached showing the key findings from the survey.

##### **5.0 CONTRIBUTION TO COUNCIL PRIORITIES**

- 5.1 The survey provides insight that helps our understanding of how we can support an accessible, affordable and sustainable food system in North Yorkshire. The work contributes to the council ambitions:

###### Economy

- Economically sustainable growth that enables people and places to prosper

###### Health

- People are supported to have a good quality of life and enjoy active and healthy lifestyles
- Reduced variations in health through tackling the root causes of inequality

People

- In times of hardship, support is provided to those that need it most

## **6.0 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

6.1 Not applicable, this is an information only item.

## **7.0 IMPACT ON OTHER SERVICES/ORGANISATIONS**

7.1 Not applicable

## **8.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

8.1 Not applicable

## **9.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

9.1 Not applicable

## **10.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

10.1 The survey was also conducted using easy read version and hard copies were provided in local offices and libraries and community venues. Further engagement work will include reaching wider community impact (i.e. lived experience).

## **11.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS**

11.1 There is no requirement for a climate impact assessment at this stage. The work will contribute to the understanding of food waste behaviours.

## **12.0 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

12.1 This report is for information only.

## **13.0 RECOMMENDATION**

i) Members note the Let's Talk Food survey feedback.

### **APPENDICES:**

Appendix A – Presentation outlining the key findings from the 'Let's Talk Food' survey

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



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# Let's Talk Food Selby and Ainsty ACC

## Feedback Session 13<sup>th</sup> June 2024

# Let's Talk- campaign background

- Let's Talk North Yorkshire is our **biggest ever countywide conversation**
- It started back in September 2022 before vesting day with a programme of ongoing citizen engagement and consultation
- We are committed to listening to and engaging with our residents to hear their views on key strategic decisions and empowering them to have a say
- Surveys are hosted on Commonplace, a safe and easy-to-use online tool used by over 250 organisations including neighbouring councils
- **Paper surveys** and other accessible formats are available in **libraries, main offices and leisure centres**, at **events** and **on request**.



# Let's Talk- campaign background

- Let's Talk North Yorkshire has helped us to **reach into groups and communities** that we don't hear from, giving us a broader understanding of how residents feel about their local areas and their future priorities
- While we are the **largest council by geography** in England, we aspire to build 'local' into how services are designed and delivered
- The information provided via our Let's Talk engagement programme will be used to **inform** the council's **decisions, policies** and **services** moving forward

# Let's Talk- campaign background

From Sept 2022 to now, we have asked residents for their views on wide range of topics, including:

- Their local area
- Devolution for York and North Yorkshire
- The council plan and budget for 2023 to 2024
- Our climate change strategy
- Their experiences of transport in North Yorkshire
- The council plan and budget for 2024 to 2025
- Their experiences of accessing healthy food and food waste

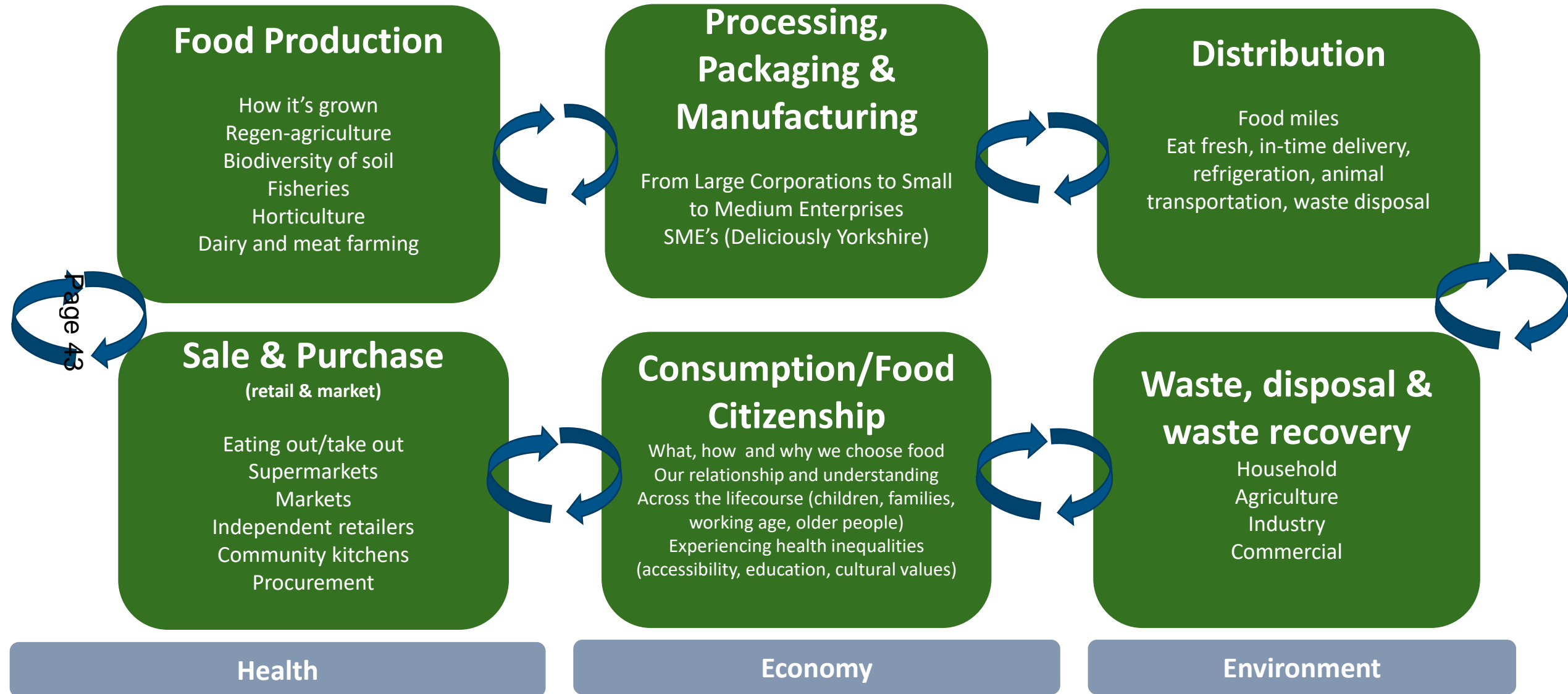
A total of **18,430** surveys have been completed so far.

Reports on the above can be found at [www.northyorks.gov.uk/letstalkny](http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/letstalkny)



# 'Food for the Future North Yorkshire' – a whole system approach

*Making sure everyone has nutritious, affordable and sustainable food in North Yorkshire, for North Yorkshire*



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# Our Place Shaping Role in the Food System

## Statutory functions



**Local plan** – food environment design and land use policies



**Contract and Procurement** practices – food buying standards; supply chains



**Nature recovery strategy** – supporting regenerative practices

## Convenors



**Trading Standards and Environmental Health** policy and regulations



**Children & Young People** – Healthy Start, Healthy Schools; free school meals, education



**Climate Change Strategy** – commitment to sustainable change

## Catalysts



**Economic development** – education & skills; Growth Strategy



**Public Health** – health protection population health, reducing inequalities



**Local Engagement** – enabling food citizens, stimulating action, advocacy



# Let's Talk Food Survey Summary

- North Yorks wide population survey ran from 5<sup>th</sup> Feb – 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2024
- **2,053 responses** to the Let's Talk Food Survey
- 142 responses from the Selby and Ainsty ACC area

High level focus on having a **healthy, balanced diet**, the ease of **accessing healthy food**, and **food waste** behaviours

- Devised through COM-B Behavioural Science techniques and analysis of qualitative response using natural language processing
- Findings analysed by age, gender, disability/life limiting illness and Area Constituency location

# Let's Talk Food Survey Summary

- Some analysis is supported through wider national research to offer context and validity of responses (i.e. food foundation, public health profiles, WRAP)

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**One part of a wider engagement piece** for representatives from across the 'food system' (farm to fork). Focus Groups to be completed

- Caveats:
  - one part of a wider engagement piece
  - self-selected respondents
  - acknowledged under-representation

# Key findings - demographics

ACC area	No. of responses	% Sample	% Population
Harrogate & Knaresborough	213	16%	17%
Richmond	259	19%	18%
Scarborough & Whitby	211	16%	16%
Selby & Ainsty	142	11%	17%
Skipton & Ripon	247	19%	16%
Thirsk & Malton	259	19%	17%
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>1331</b>		
Outside area	92		
No Response	630		
<b>Total Responses</b>	<b>2053</b>		

# Key findings - demographics

- 213 respondents identified as having a disability or long-term, life limiting condition. They were more likely to have food access issues
- Limited differences by gender – but many more responses from females (65%) versus males (34%). 1% preferred not to say or identified in another way
- Selby & Ainsty were under-represented (11%) compared to overall percentage of the NY population in ACC area (17%). All other areas represented at target or slightly above. In line with other LT survey responses
- Older people (50+) are overrepresented (82%) and younger people (under 30) are underrepresented (2%) compared to overall percentage of the NY population (57% - 16%). Younger people were more likely to waste food or have issues with accessing healthy food (NB: small response numbers)



# Key findings – a healthy, balanced diet

- 86% feel they have a healthy and balanced diet. Very few people feel they do not have a healthy and balanced diet

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Most people also say they want to eat healthier food a lot (47%) or quite a bit (35%). Only 3% do not want to do this much or at all

- Factors affecting these responses relate to different opinions on **access** and **education/skills**

# Key findings – access to healthy food

- 35% find it very easy and 46% easy to access healthy food. Only 5% of people find it difficult or very difficult to access this

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Difficulty in access generally relates to poor choice in shops/restaurants, transport and some identification of cost

- People are most likely to say **lowering the cost of food (59%)**, **reducing unhealthy food advertising (53%)**, and **supporting local gardens or food projects (50%)** would make it easier to get healthy food

# Key findings – food waste

- Some 9% say they never and 46% hardly ever throw away unused food. However, around a quarter throw away unused food once a week (19%) or more often than this (7%).
- More than half the people in the survey also say they find it very easy (22%) or easy (36%) to reduce their food waste, but nearly one-in-six people find this difficult (13%) or very difficult (2%).
- The most common things making it difficult to reduce food waste are **food going off** (58% of responses) and food being **sold in larger amounts** than needed (43%).
- Having the **skills and experience** of how to repurpose food waste or manage leftovers/excess were of interest.

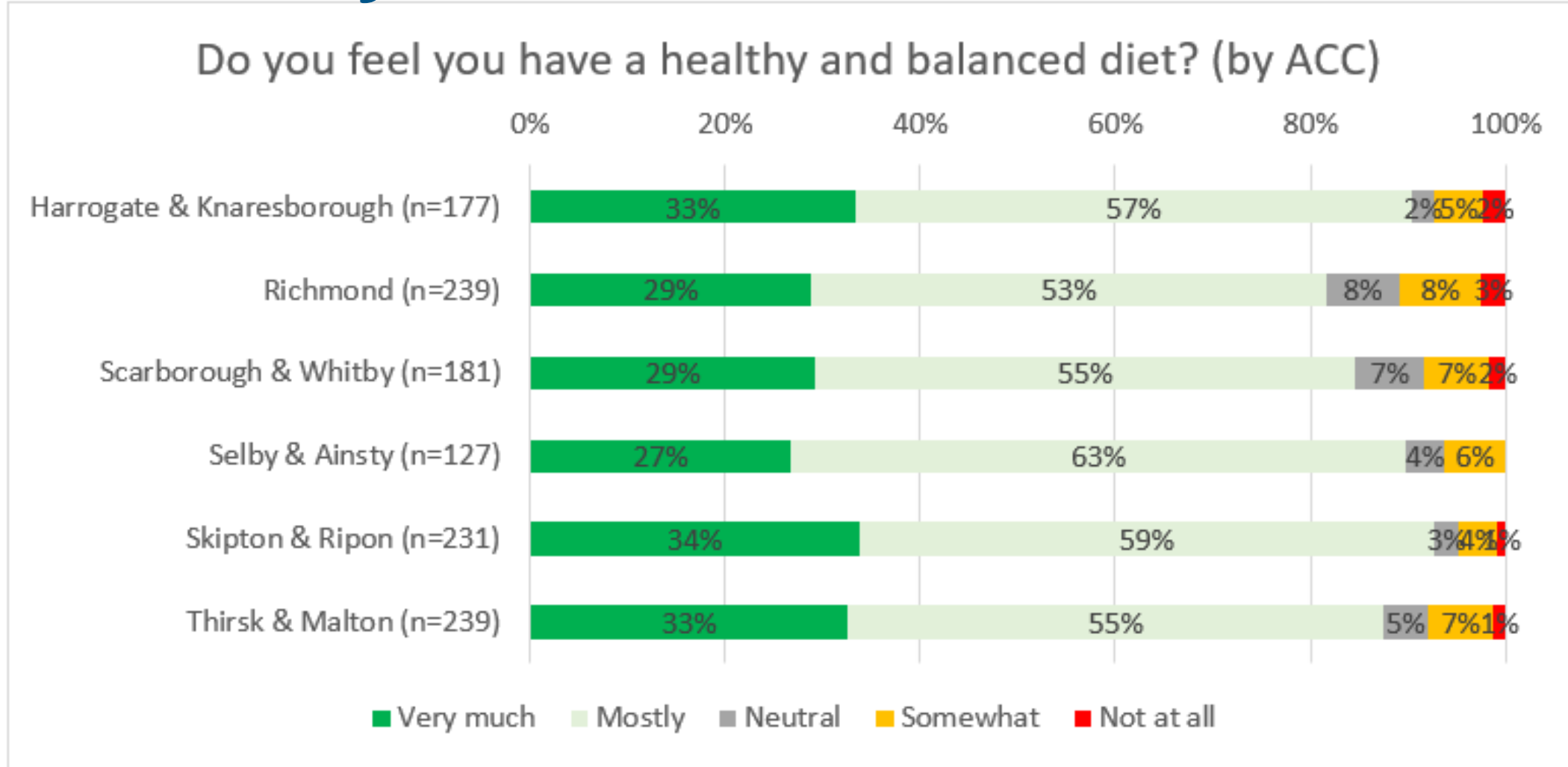
# Key findings – ACC response overview

ACC area	Very much or mostly have a healthy & balanced diet	Want to eat a healthy diet a lot or quite a bit	Very easy or easy to access food	Never/hardly ever throw away food	Regularly throw away food	Very easy or easy to reduce food waste	Difficult or very difficult to reduce food waste
Harrogate & Knaresborough	90%	82%	81%	58%	25%	59%	13%
Richmond	82%	82%	80%	55%	25%	60%	16%
Scarborough & Whitby	85%	83%	78%	58%	24%	58%	16%
Selby & Ainsty	90%	87%	80%	53%	28%	54%	20%
Skipton & Ripon	93%	82%	86%	60%	21%	61%	16%
Thirsk & Malton	87%	82%	80%	64%	21%	61%	17%
<b>Overall survey</b>	<b>86%</b>	<b>82%</b>	<b>81%</b>	<b>56%</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>58%</b>	<b>15%</b>

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\*Difference of +/- 3% or more from overall survey result.

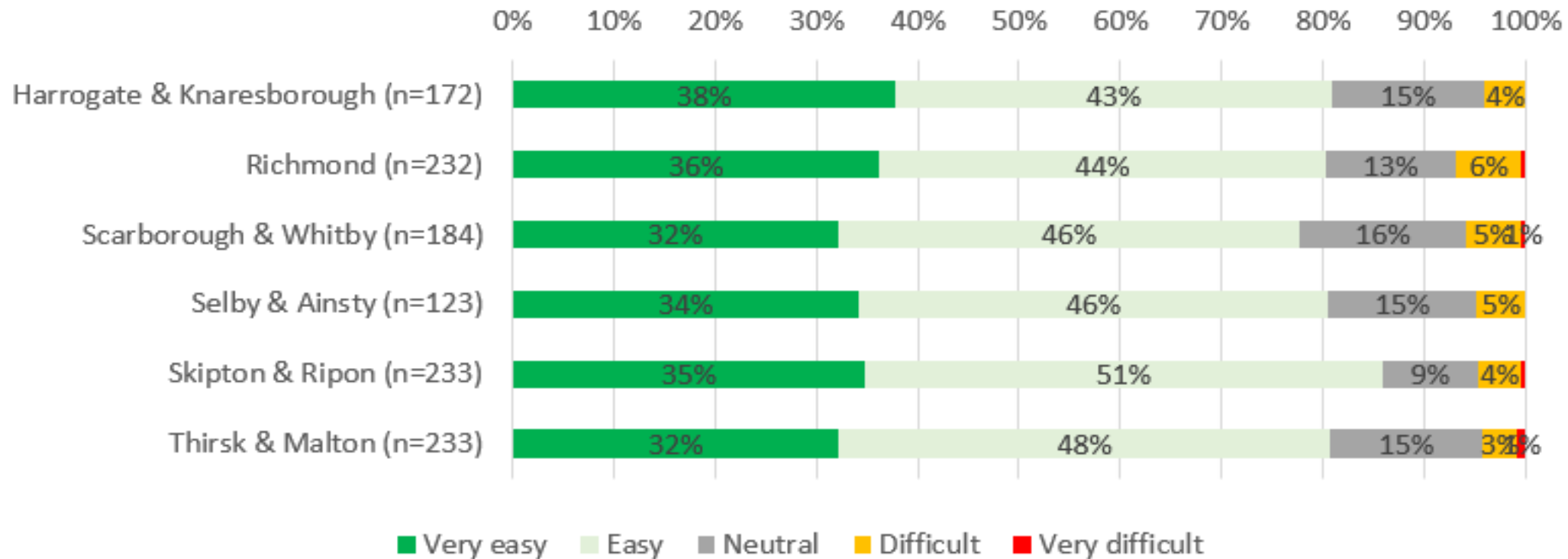
# A Healthy and Balanced Diet



**Skipton and Ripon are more likely** to feel they have a health and balanced diet (93%). **Scarborough & Whitby (85%) and Richmond (82%) are less likely** to feel this. This is a higher perception than national survey results for NY re: eating the recommended 5 portions per day at 32.5% (OHID Fingertips 2021/22)

# Accessing Healthy Food

How easy or difficult is it for you to access healthy food? (by ACC)



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**Skipton & Ripon are most likely** to say it is very easy or easy to access healthy food (86%). **Scarborough & Whitby are least likely** to say this is the case (78%). Generally limited differences in responses.



# Accessing healthy food: Disability or long-term limiting condition

- Those people who consider themselves to be disabled or have a long-term, limiting condition are **less likely to say** they find it very easy or easy to access healthy food (63%),

Those people without a disability or condition (85%).

**Food insecurity<sup>^</sup> levels are widening** between households with an adult limited a lot by disability and households with an adult not limited by disability. Nationally, 38.2% of households ‘limited a lot by disability’ experience food insecurity, compared to 10.5% of households ‘not limited by disability’ (Food Foundation, December 2023).

<sup>^</sup> affordability, access, utilisation, and stability.

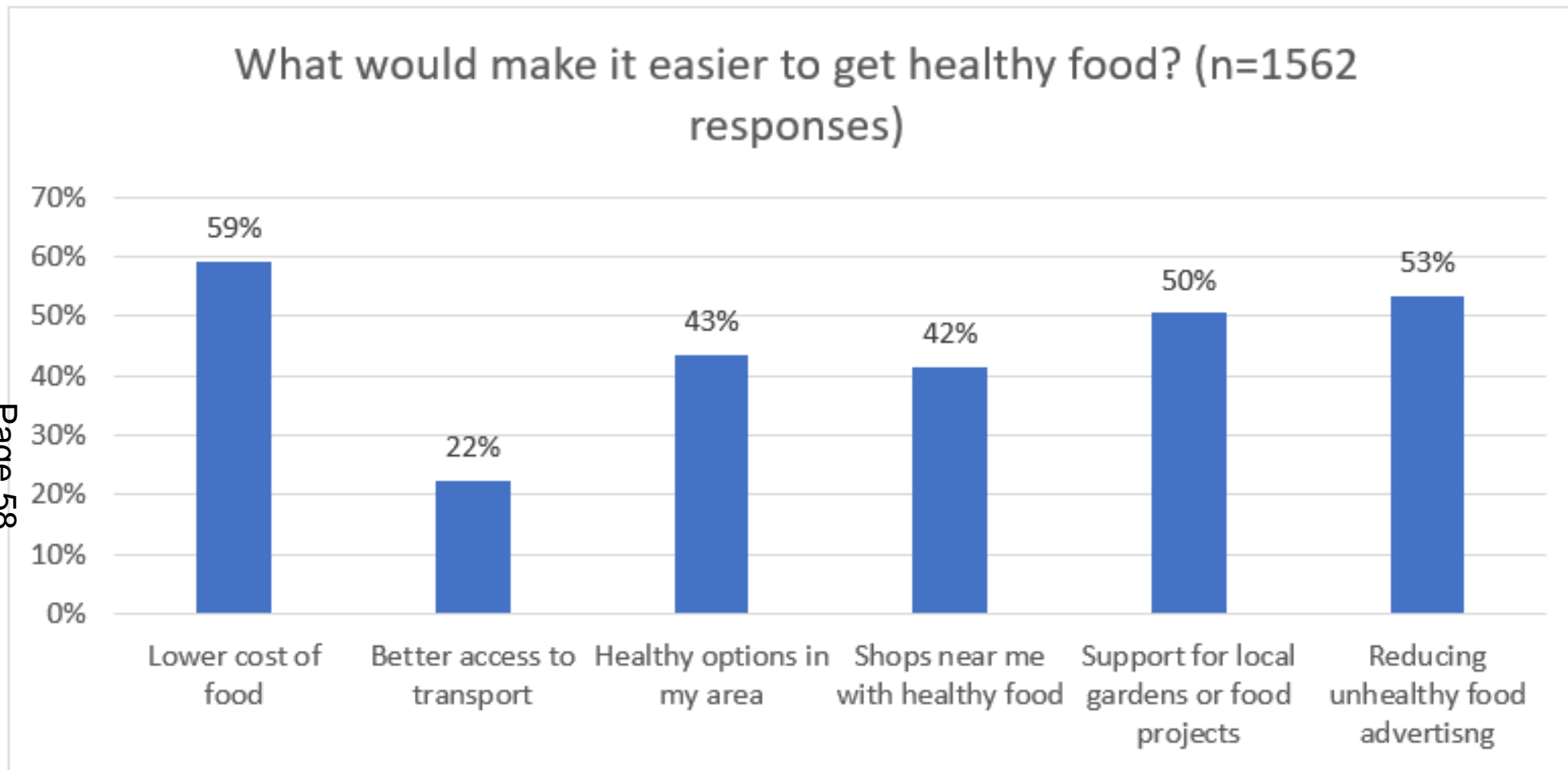
# Accessing healthy food: What people said – the free text

- **Choice of food available within shops** – the vast majority of people (828) feel they have good choice and 81 people shop online/have food delivered. 136 comments mention poor local choice and 24 a lack of organic food being available locally
- **Cost of healthy food** – healthy food was considered expensive and people cannot afford it (223), although many felt lucky they could afford it (191)
- **Skills and knowledge** – people say they have the knowledge or skills to access healthy food/eat healthily with a few people receiving dietary advice from dieticians or using an app to help them (198)
- **Location and transport** – Some people identified that access to healthy food depends on transport – having a car or relying on public transport (116)



# Accessing healthy food: What people said – the free text

- **Grow your own food** – some people identified that they are able to access healthier food because they grow it themselves (91)
- **Time to plan and prepare healthy food** – some found it difficult to find time to use healthier food due to lifestyle pressures (78)
- **Special diets** (gluten free, vegan/vegetarian or because of illness) with issues accessing food (33)
- **Food Labelling/Marketing** - some found labelling confusing about what was truly healthy when it was really, full of sugar (31)
- **Disability or long-term limiting illness** - some people identified that it was harder to access healthier food because of their health conditions (17)



Subtle difference in age range response. **Older age groups (those aged 65-74 and 75 & over) are least likely** to say lower cost of food would make it easier to get healthy food **but most likely** to say better access to transport would help.

# Making access easier: What people said – the free text

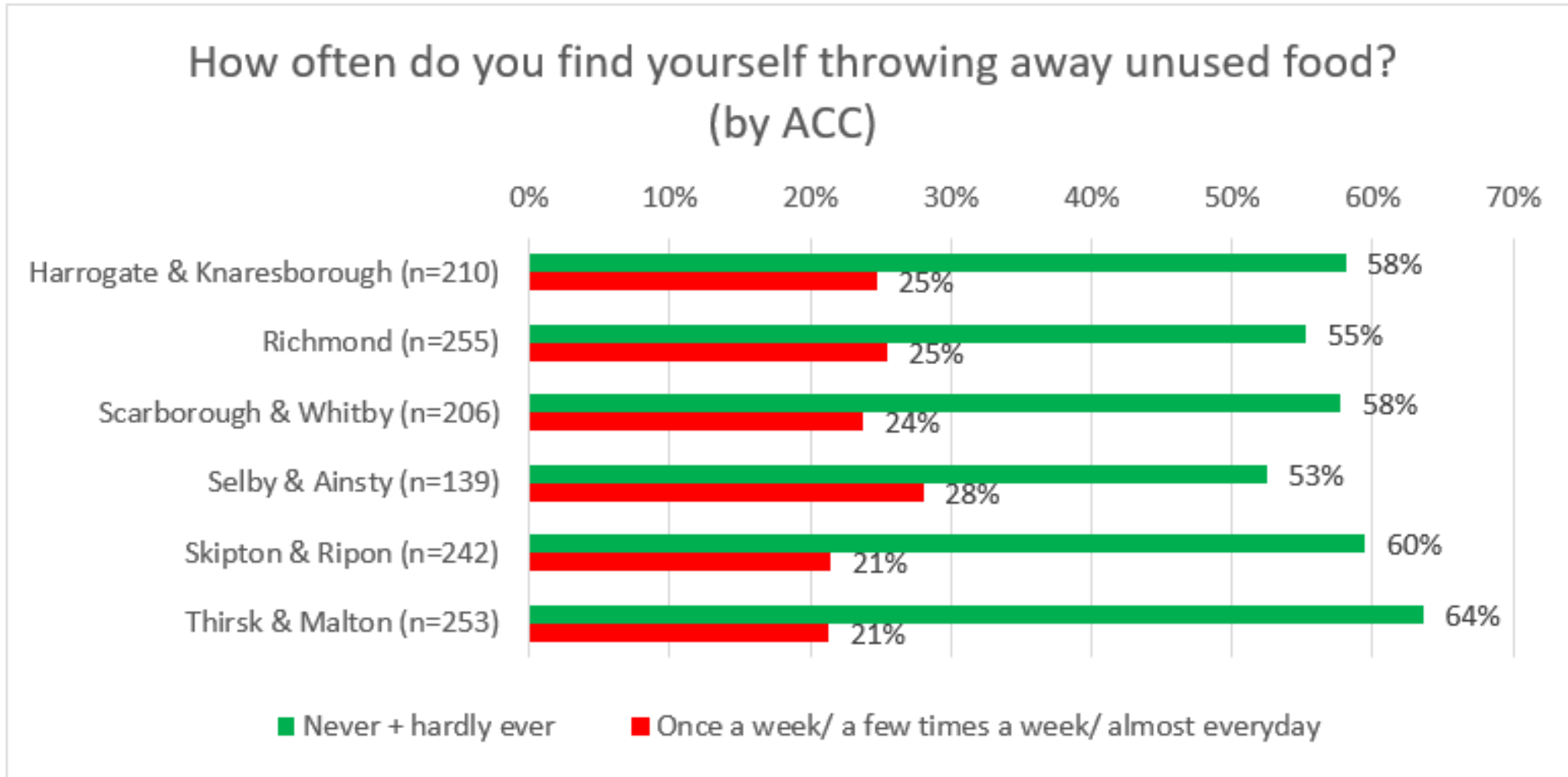
- **Cost of healthy food** – lowering the cost or general cost of living pressures (115)
- **Better education/knowledge** to understand healthy food options or develop cooking skills, and also discipline/willpower to eat healthily (behavioural) (106)
- **Better selection of food available** in shops (91), particularly in terms of food grown locally
- **Better food labelling/scientific advice about healthy food/advertising of healthy/unhealthy food options** - promotions often push unhealthy food options (85)

# Making access easier: What people said – the free text

- **Support for farmers/farming projects/food producers (57)**
- **Tighter regulation of food production/minimum food quality standards (49)**
- **Encouraging local shops (45)**
- **Takeaways/eating out** - reducing number of takeaways but also better selection/healthier options available when eating out or attending events (45)
- **Access to allotment/community gardens and ability to grow own food (42)**

# Making access easier: What people said – the free text

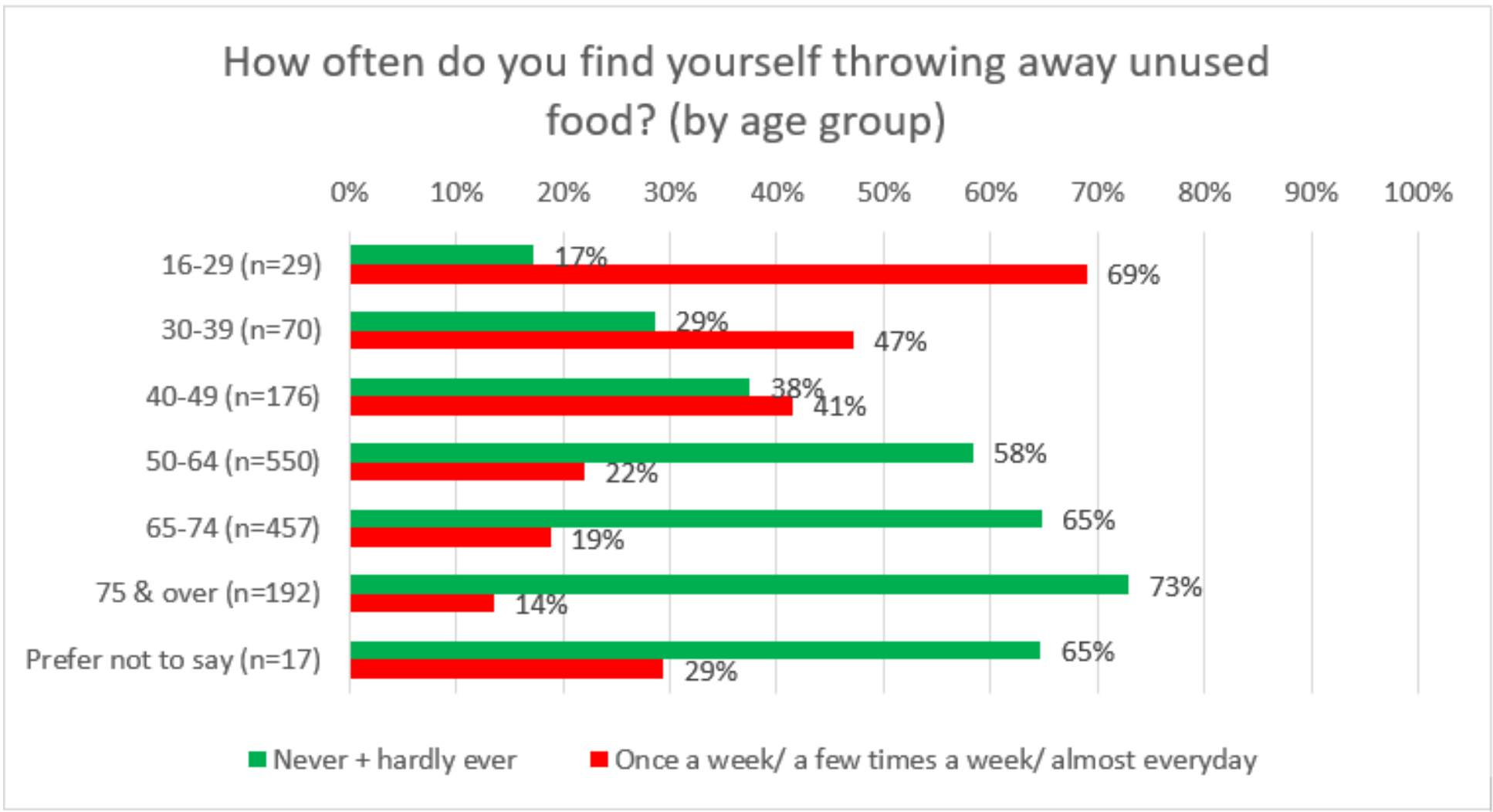
- **Better transport services** needed (39), especially in rural areas
- **Mobile shop/better or more affordable local delivery services** (33) including deliveries direct from producers such as veg boxes
- **Farmers' market/stalls/farm shop** (30) and **local markets** (27), including these being available at times when people are not working
- **Special dietary requirements catered for** (such as vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free) and availability and issues relating to illness (31)



**Thirsk & Malton (64%) are most likely to say they never or hardly ever throw away unused food. Selby & Ainsty (53%) and Richmond (55%) are least likely to say this.**

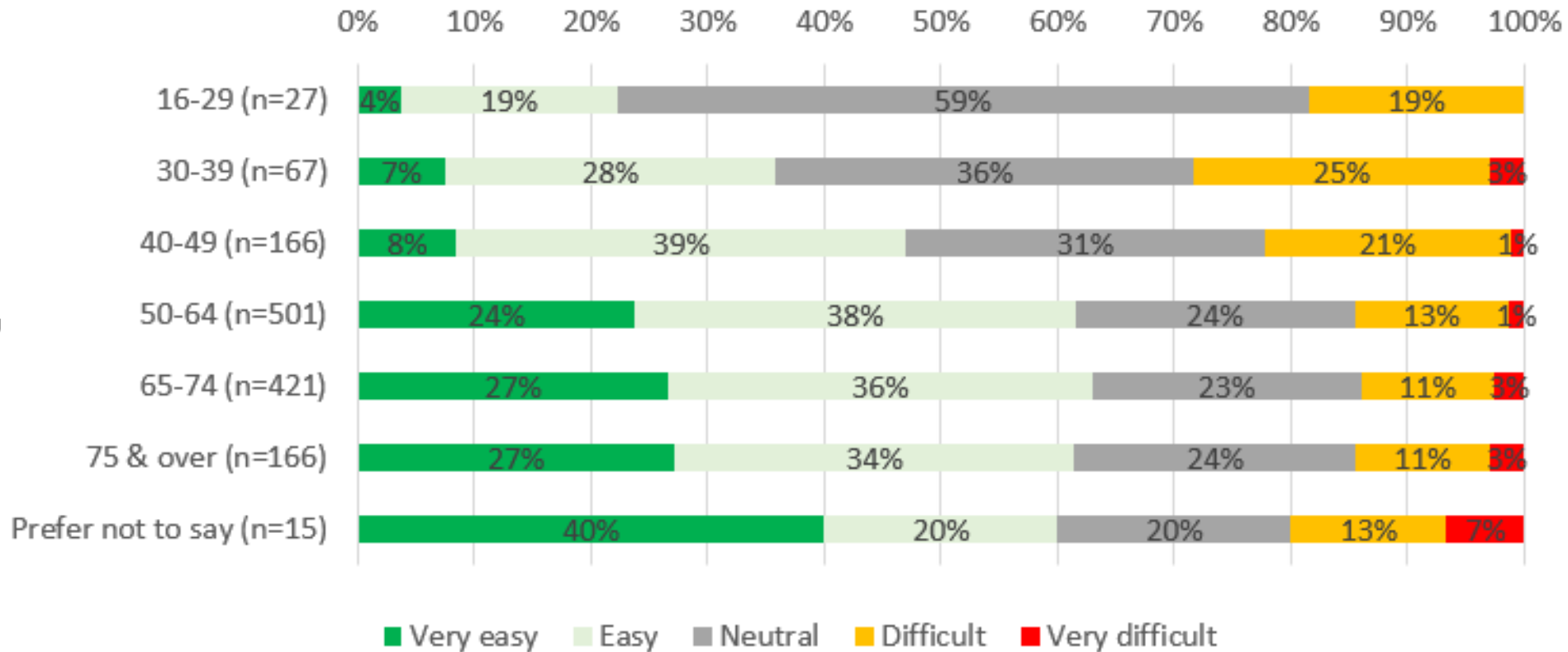
Local analysis of household refuse identifies 15.57% contains kitchen food waste (Allerton Park tests Nov 2023)





People in the older age groups are more likely to say they never or hardly ever throw away food.

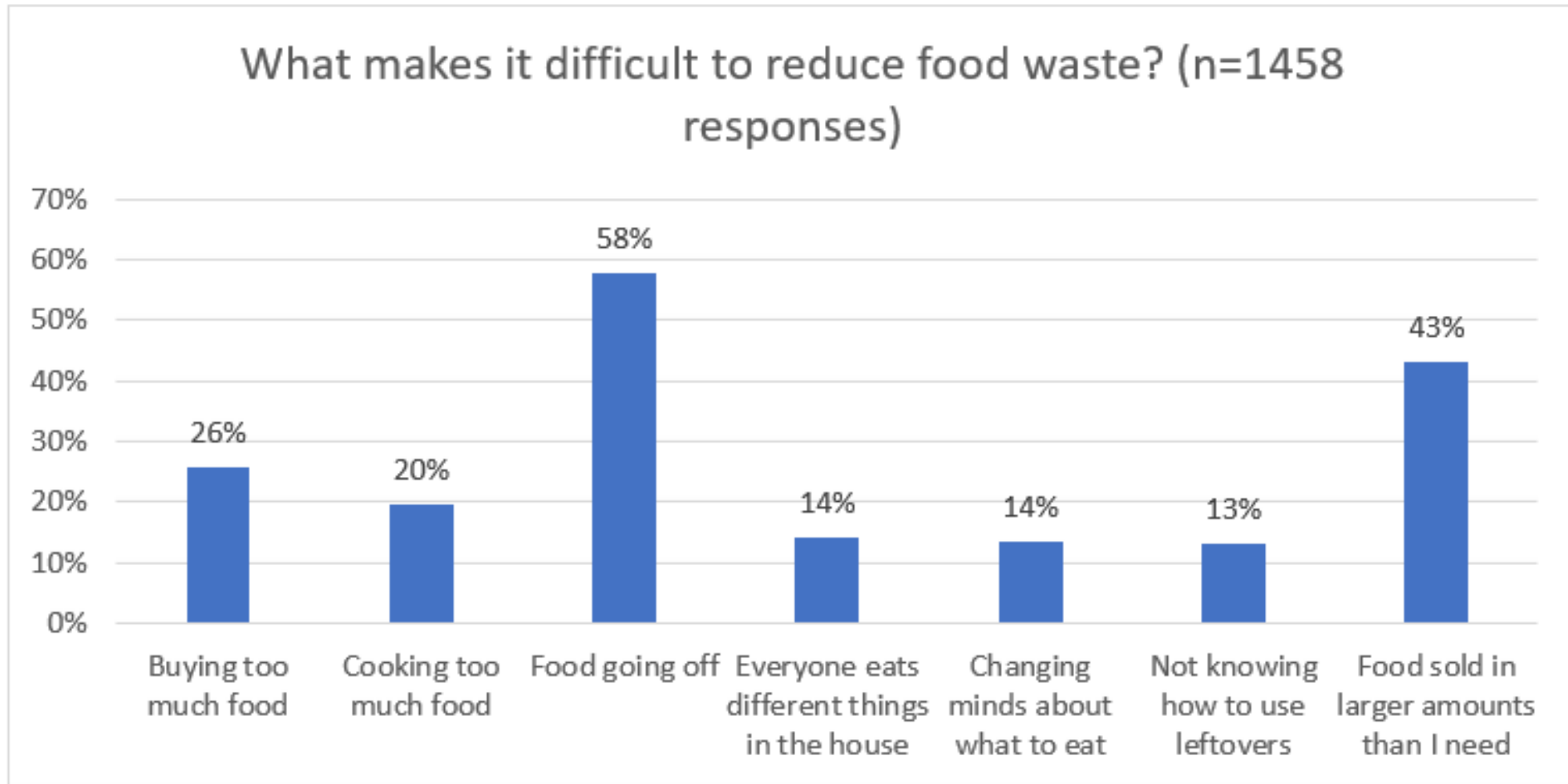
## How difficult is it to reduce your food waste? (by age group)



The older age groups are more likely to report finding it very easy or easy to reduce food waste.

Suggests a better knowledge of healthy food and ways to use fresh/potentially less convenient products or cooking practices





The most common things making it difficult to reduce food waste are **food going off** (58% of responses) and **food being sold in larger amounts** than needed (43%).

# Reducing food waste: What people said – the free text

- **Smaller amounts of food/loose food should be available** (294), especially for single people/smaller households, and must be reasonably priced. Food packaging to be reduced.
- **Meal planning** and sticking to these plans (165)
- **Longer use/sell by dates for food** and understanding these (144) and quality of food (39)
- **Freezing food/using frozen food** (87)

# Reducing food waste: What people said – the free text

- **Composting of food waste** (64) also using food waste to feed animals (11)
- **Using leftovers** (60)
- **Buying less food** (59) - some people favour buying smaller amounts, more frequently
- **Education** around using and storing food/avoiding waste (55)
- **Family members eating the same food or being picky** (38)
- **Recycling and collection of food waste** (31) including packaging

# North Yorkshire Food Action: Already happening...

## Healthy Food Access:

- **Food Insecurity Partnership** and community partnerships
- **Food Access models** evaluation and recommendations
- **Rethink Project** – Selby schools based regenerative growing and behaviour change project

## Food Waste:

- **NY Rotters** – school and community engagement
- **Love Food Hate Waste** national campaign signpost  
[Love Food Hate Waste / Preventing food waste](#)

## Systems and Partnerships:

- **Engagement with Fix Our Food** programme and newly formed FoF Commission
- **Engagement with BiteBack** – national youth advocacy

# Developing a North Yorkshire Food Plan: Next Steps

- **System wide partnership group** developing aims, objectives and actions for 'Food for the Future'
- **Local Conversations** – farmers, young people, food partnerships, lived experience, SME businesses
- **Developing actions** across farm to fork system (i.e. regen farm support, procurement feasibility, community grow, planning policy)
- **Fix Our Food** – university of York led, FoF commission for regional voice and action [Home - Fix Our Food](#)
- **Regenerative farming trials – opportunity to visit**

# Let's Talk campaign- next steps

- Sharing survey date with all ACC area committees
- Once complete, a public report will be published on the NYC website with a foreword from Cllr Les and Cllr Harrison
- Internal and public facing campaign about the engagement results
- Aiming to go live end of June 2024

## North Yorkshire Council

### Selby & Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

13 June 2024

## Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund for the Area Constituency Committees

### Report of the Corporate Director (Community Development)

#### 1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To provide an update following the call for project ideas under the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund ('the fund').
- 1.2 To present completed Project Scoping Forms for three priority projects and seek endorsement for these from the Selby and Ainsty ACC.
- 1.3 To seek agreement as to which other project ideas to take forward for possible support through the fund.

#### 2.0 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 At the meeting of North Yorkshire County Council on 22 February 2023 (*Council Minute 83p*), in respect of the 2023/24 Revenue Budget for North Yorkshire Council, it was resolved that, "*£50k be provided annually for each Area Constituency Committee to commission works they feel appropriate for their local area*".
- 2.2 The purpose of the fund is to support activities that help to deliver the North Yorkshire Council 'Council Plan', Economic Growth Strategy, Destination Management Plan and other locally important plans and strategies. It aims to stimulate and directly support a pipeline of locally important economic, regeneration and tourism destination development projects that will benefit from existing and future funding and delivery opportunities (whether core or external funding) within the area covered by the respective Area Constituency Committee.
- 2.3 The scope of activity to be supported, within the purpose of the fund, is at the discretion of the specific Area Constituency Committee (ACC) but could include:
  - activity to further develop locally important projects that would form part of a wider capital project pipeline including surveys, feasibility studies, outline or detailed design and market demand analysis. It can also fund business case development of locally important projects or contribute to the ongoing development of larger, major projects so the Council is well placed to secure funding (core or external) and to assist in developing grant-ready applications.
  - targeted contributions that add value to existing or planned physical regeneration or tourism activity and show tangible benefits to address a locally important issue or priority in that area.

- 2.4 See Appendix A (Slide 1) for a summary of the decision and approval process as detailed in the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund Guidance Note (January 2024).
- 2.5 An initial discussion about the funding took place at an informal meeting of the Selby and Ainsty ACC on 8 February 2024. Members were invited to submit project ideas which were collated by officers.
- 2.6 At a meeting on 26<sup>th</sup> April 2024 ACC members agreed to create a Working Group for the purposes of reviewing project ideas and creating a recommended shortlist. The members of the Working Group are:
- Cllr Melanie Davis (Chair)
  - Cllr Bob Packham
  - Cllr Kirsty Poskitt
  - Cllr Steve Shaw Wright
  - Cllr John McCartney
  - Cllr Jack Proud
- 2.7 The Working Party met informally on 24 May 2024 to review the proposed projects, bring forward any new projects and create a recommended shortlist. Details of the projects reviewed and recommendations made are available in Appendix A - Selby & Ainsty ACC Budget Shortlisting Recommendations.

### 3.0 CONSIDERATION OF PROJECT SHORTLIST AT THIS MEETING

- 3.1 The Project Shortlist submitted for consideration at this meeting through the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund is as detailed in Table 1. below. See Appendix A for full details.

**Table 1.** Proposed Project Shortlist:

	<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Summary Description</b>	<b>Value of Budget Requested</b>
A	Interactive Towns	Interactive town guides for Selby & Tadcaster. (Sherburn already has £10k contribution from UKSPF)	£20k
B	Real Time Bus Information	Digital displays for bus stops across the area. Six bus stops at £10k each inc. maintenance.	£60k
D	Village Cinemas	Provision of cinema facilities (projector, screen and blackout blinds) for 2 village communities to be determined.	£20k
<b>REJECTED:</b>			
C	Town centre WiFi extensions	Extensions to existing town centre WiFi in Selby and Sherburn (Tadcaster fully covered)	£40k

- 3.2 Scoping Forms will be completed for each of the shortlisted projects.
- 3.3 It should be noted that additional funding is in place for projects A and B above, from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund. This will fund the Interactive Town Guide for Sherburn-In-Elmet and two Real Time Bus Information displays for Sherburn-In-Elmet.



#### **4.0 SELBY AND AINSTY ACC BUDGET INFORMATION**

- 4.1 At the meeting of the 20 February 2024 (draft Minute 403.c) the Executive agreed the carry forward of any unallocated sums for each of the Area Constituency Committees into 2024/25 for one year only.
- 4.2 The financial position of the budget allocated to the Selby and Ainsty ACC through the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund is therefore as detailed in Table 2 below:

**Table 2.** Selby and Ainsty ACC Budget Allocation:

<b>Item</b>	<b>Value</b>
Budget Available (2023/24 carried forward and 2024/25)	£100,000
Value of projects approved to date	£0
Balance of budget available	£100,000
<b>Projects submitted for consideration in this report</b>	
Interactive Towns	£20,000
Real Time Bus Information	£60,000
Village Cinemas	£20,000
Balance of budget available if the above projects are recommended to and approved by the Corporate Director	£0

#### **5. CONSIDERATION OF THE RECOMMENDED SHORTLIST**

- 5.1 ACC Members are asked to agree to endorse proposed Project Shortlist referred to in Section 3 above. The shortlisted schemes selected will then undergo a detailed project scoping and approval process (see Slide 1 of Appendix A for an overview of the approval process).

#### **6.0 CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN AND RESPONSES**

- 6.1 Members of this Committee have been consulted throughout the process.

#### **7.0 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

- 7.1 Members may choose not to formally endorse the priority projects presented in this report.
- 7.2 Members may choose not to progress any of the additional schemes outlined in this report and may choose to seek further suggestions from Elected Members or Officers.

#### **8.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 8.1 There are no direct financial implications arising from the recommendations of this report. Subject to the endorsement of this Committee, the proformas at Appendix A will be presented to the Corporate Director for allocation of the budget.

#### **9.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

9.1 There are no direct legal implications arising from the recommendations of this report. However, it is noted that any procurement going forward will be carried out in accordance with the council's procurement and contract procedure rules.

## **10.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

10.1 There are no direct equality implications from the recommendations in this report, though some of the priority projects recommended for progression will have positive longer-term impacts on equality, as detailed in the Scoping Forms. Initial Equality Impact Assessment Screening Forms for the projects that have undergone the Project Scoping process are included at Appendix B.

## **11.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS**

11.1 There are no direct climate change implications from the recommendations in this report. Project Scoping Forms, Climate Change Impact Assessment and Equalities Assessments will be completed for each of the shortlisted projects.

## **12.0 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

12.1 To enable allocation of the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund available to this Committee.

## **13.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

It is recommended that the Committee:

- i) endorse the Project Shortlist for the following projects:
  - Interactive Towns
  - Real Time Bus Information
  - Village Cinemas
- ii) subject to endorsement, request that Project Scoping Forms are completed and presented to the Corporate Director (Community Development) for the relevant projects to be funded from the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee budget allocation.
- iii) subject to funds remaining, consider whether they wish to progress the project which is recommended for rejection – Town Centre WiFi extensions.
- iv) if no endorsements for the above listed projects are secured, issue a further call for potential schemes to Selby and Ainsty ACC members.

## **APPENDICES**

- Appendix A - Selby & Ainsty ACC Budget Shortlisting Recommendations

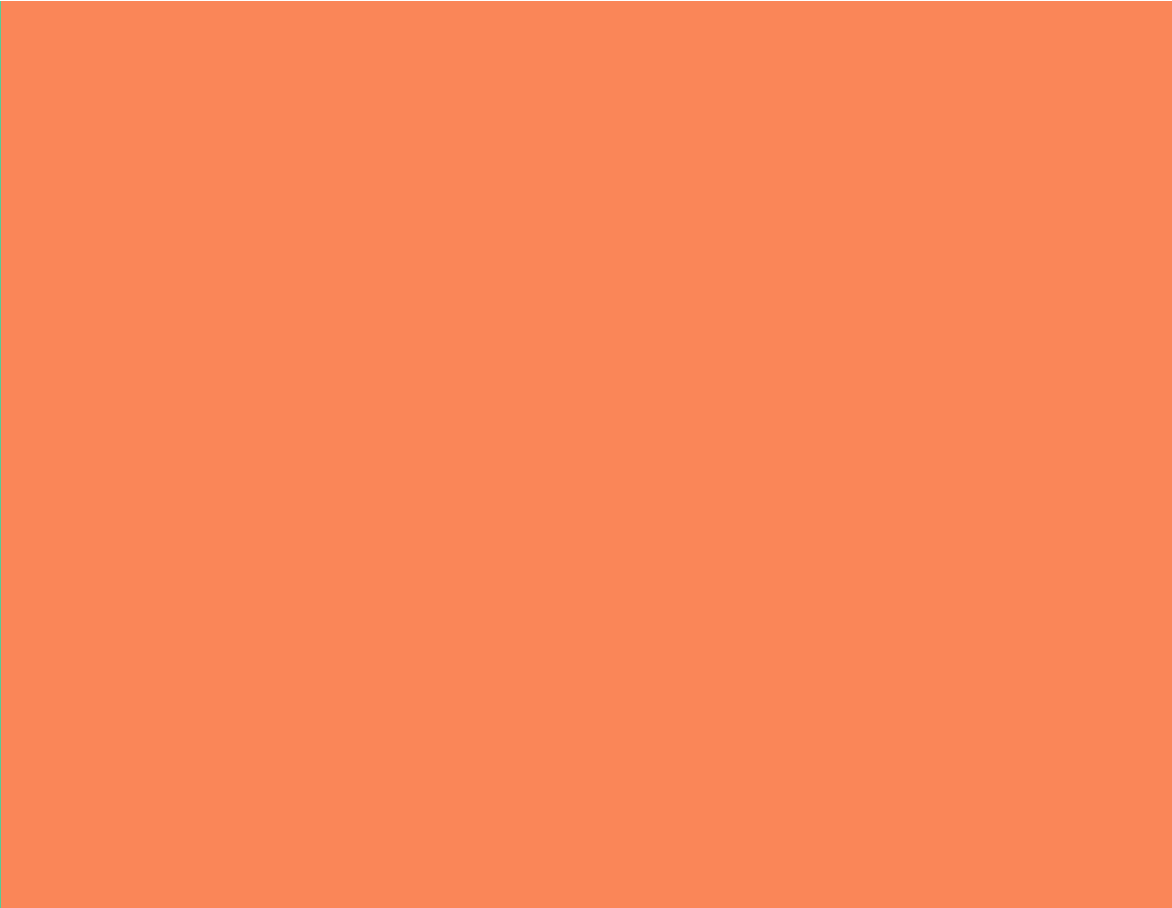
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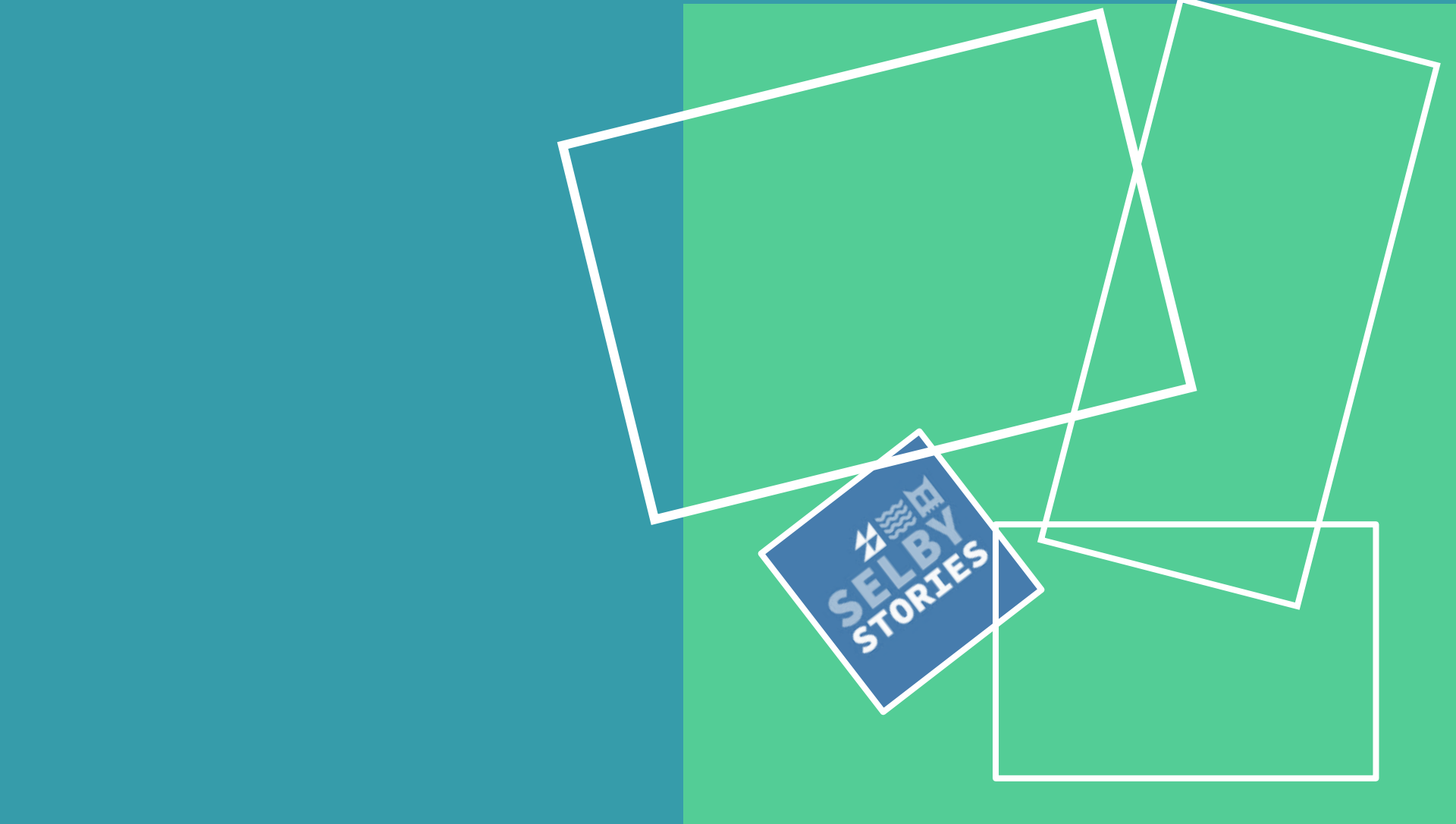
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Report Author – Sarah Fenwick, Regeneration & Economic Project Manager  
Presenter of Report – Julian Rudd, Head of Service, Economic Development and Regeneration

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

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## Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

13<sup>th</sup> June, 2024

### Selby Special Free School Update

**Report provided by Chris Reynolds**, Head of SEND Strategic Planning and Resources, North Yorkshire Council (*to be reported verbally – Chris will not be attending meeting*).

On 9 April 2024 the planning application for the Selby SEN School was discussed at the Strategic Planning Committee meeting.

The report presented to the committee by the Planning Officer, concluded that the provision of a SEND school will result in public benefits for Selby Area and the surrounding area, resulting in wider community benefits. The recommendation to Planning Committee was to grant planning permission of the proposal, subject to some conditions.

Committee members had a lengthy discussion regarding the visual impact of the building, the speed limit of the road network around the school, and the security of the site.

The Strategic Planning Committee resolved to Delegate to the Planning Development Manager (Selby Area), in consultation with the Chair and Vice-Chair, to Grant Planning Permission following the conclusion of discussions between the applicant and Local Planning Authority on the colour of the proposed cladding to the building, and updated conditions.

Following the committee meeting, the amended conditions have been drafted and are awaiting agreement. Discussions are also being entered into with the applicant regarding the proposed colour palette.

Once the above items have been agreed by all parties, a decision notice will be issued.

#### **Update since April meeting**

Following the conclusion of the planning committee meeting in April all conditions have now been agreed including, specifically, the cladding colour for the new school.

The council expects that a decision notice will be published on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> June following the agreement of the conditions.

It is anticipated that there will be some communications via the Department for Education through local media outlets following the conclusion of the General Election period regarding the expected delivery programme and opening date for the new school.

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## **Bus Services update – Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee meeting – 13<sup>th</sup> June, 2024**

Provided by: Andy Clarke, Public & Community Transport Manager, North Yorkshire Council *(to be reported verbally – Andy will not be attending meeting)*.

There are no current confirmed changes to local bus services in the Selby area, we understand that there will be some minor timetable changes to Arriva services expected to take place from the end of July and full details of these will available on the council website nearer the time.

North Yorkshire Council has been allocated £3.5m of Network North BSIP3 grant funding to improve bus services. Proposals for this were approved by the Executive on 19th March and projects will be delivered from this summer onwards. The Department for Transport have indicated that there should be future years of BSIP funding but this is now unlikely to be confirmed until after the general election on 4th July

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## North Yorkshire Council

### Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

13 June 2024

### Work Programme

#### Purpose of Report

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

#### Work Programme

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

Following the implementation of the Local Government Review Work Programmes have been adapted to take account of the refresh of Area Constituency Committees. An annual work programming meeting of the Committee will be held in June/July, 2024 and mid-cycle briefings will be introduced to co-ordinate and enhance the development of the work programme, and to allow issues of local concern to be identified and added to the programme. The mid-cycle briefings will involve the Chair, Vice-Chair and Group Spokespersons and will be utilised to set the agenda for the next meeting. Informal, virtual meetings can also be utilised to develop the work programme.

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

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

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

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

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

Annual reports:

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

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

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

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

### **Schedule of Committee dates for 2024/25**

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



**Recommendation**

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

Paul Preston  
Democratic Services

June, 2024

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**Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee  
Work Programme 2024/25**

<b>10am on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> June 2024</b>	
Changes to Parliamentary boundaries – Impact on ACC	Update the impact on the ACC of the proposed Parliamentary boundary alterations
Public Transport	A verbal update on the various issues affecting public transport in the Constituency area
New Free SEND School - Selby	To consider the progress being made on the provision of a Free SEND School in Selby
Northern Powergrid	A presentation from Northern Powergrid in relation to relevant issues in the Constituency area.
Let's Talk Food	A presentation relating to access to healthy eating and addressing food waste.
Stronger Communities Update - 2023/24	An update on the work of the Stronger Communities Programme in 2023/24, including an overview of progress in the Selby ACC area.
Seed Funding	Report and presentation
<b>2.30pm on Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> September 2024</b>	
Water Quality in the Constituency Area	To consider water quality in the Constituency Area, how it is monitored and controlled.
<b>10am on Friday 17<sup>th</sup> January 2025</b>	
<b>10am on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> April 2025</b>	

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**The Work Programme will be discussed at each meeting.**

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

### **Transport**

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

### **Emergency Services**

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

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### **Local Environment**

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

### **Post LGR issues**

Future use of land and buildings following LGR  
Interim Leisure Services  
Future role of ACC

### **Economic Development and employment**

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

## **Information for future meetings**

Details from OFSTED and CQC in respect of local facilities

## **Service Updates – Annual**

Educational attainment, schools and finance  
Stronger Communities

## **Health Service issues**

## **Council Service area issues**

## **Issues arising**

Issues identified by Members

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