

- Meeting of:** Selby and Ainsty Area Committee
- To:** Councillors Karl Arthur, John Cattanach, Mark Crane, Melanie Davis (Chair), Stephanie Duckett, Tim Grogan, Mike Jordan, Andrew Lee, Cliff Lunn, John McCartney, Bob Packham, Andy Paraskos, Kirsty Poskitt (Vice-Chair), Jack Proud, Steve Shaw-Wright and Arnold Warneken.
- Date:** Thursday, 19th September, 2024
- Time:** 2.30 pm
- Venue:** Selby Civic Centre, Selby

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AGENDA

- 1. Welcome, introductions and apologies**
- 2. Minutes of the meeting held on the 13 June 2024** (Pages 5 - 12)
To confirm the minutes as a correct record and to be signed by the Chair.
- 3. Declarations of Interest**
All Members are invited to declare at this point any interests they have in items appearing on this agenda, including the nature of those interests.

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5. Inspector Martin Wedgwood, North Yorkshire Police

Inspector Wedgwood to attend to discuss the incidences of shop theft in the area.

6. Lewis Wheatley - USDAW North Eastern Region

Mr Wheatley to attend to discuss shop thefts in relation to the safety of staff and other customers.

7. NYC Parish Sector Overview - Parish Liaison, Local Devolution and Community Rights Teams (Pages 13 - 32)

Members to receive a report which provides details of the responsibilities of the two NYC Parish Liaison teams.

8. Bus Travel Update (Pages 33 - 36)

To receive an update on the local bus services in the Committee area.

9. Train Travel Update (Pages 37 - 42)

To provide an update to Members on all rail matters within the Selby and Ainsty Area.

10. Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund - AC Project Proposal Approval (Pages 43 - 70)

To present two completed Project Scoping Forms and seek confirmation of endorsement for these two projects from Members for the Selby and Ainsty AC.

11. Selby Free SEND School Update (Pages 71 - 72)

To receive an update on progress to date on the free SEND school for Selby.

12. Changes to Parliamentary Boundaries - Impact on the Area Constituency Committee

To provide any verbal update.

13. Update on Enforcement matters (Pages 73 - 74)

14. Work Programme (Pages 75 - 78)

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

16. Date of the Next Meeting

Friday 13 December 2024, at 10:00 am, in the Council Chamber, Selby Civic Centre.

Barry Khan
Assistant Chief Executive
(Legal and Democratic Services)

County Hall
Northallerton

Wednesday 11 September 2024

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North Yorkshire Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the Meeting held on Thursday, 13th June, 2024 commencing at 10.00 am.

Councillors Karl Arthur, John Cattnach, Melanie Davis, Stephanie Duckett, Tim Grogan, Andrew Lee (remote attendance), Cliff Lunn, John McCartney, Bob Packham, Andy Paraskos, Kirsty Poskitt, Jack Proud and Arnold Warneken.

In attendance: Councillor George Jabbour .

Officers present: Elizabeth Jackson, Paul Preston and Dawn Drury (Democratic Services), Tom Jenkinson, Locality Lead, Local Engagement, Angela Crossland, Head of Healthier Lives, Community and Economy, Ruth Everson, Public Health Manager, Public Health (remote attendance), Sarah Fenwick, Regeneration and Economic Project Manager, and Julian Rudd, Head of Service, Economic Development and Regeneration.

Other Attendees:

Katie Privett, Regional Insights Manager, Northern Powergrid.

There were 2 members of the public present.

Apologies: Steve Shaw-Wright.

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

69 Election of Chairperson

Paul Preston, the lead Democratic Services Support Officer to the Committee, invited nominations from Members for a Chairperson for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

Councillor Proud proposed and Councillor Duckett seconded that Councillor Melanie Davis be elected Chairperson for the 2024/25 Municipal Year. There were no other nominations. Upon being put to the voted, it was:-

Resolved -

That Councillor Melanie Davis be appointed as Chair for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

(Councillor Davis in the Chair)

70 Welcome, introductions and apologies

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

An apology for absence was received from Councillor Shaw-Wright.

Councillor Lee joined the meeting remotely via MS Teams.

The Chair read out the following guidance statement to the ACC: “Members will be aware that we are in a pre-election period, with the General Election being held on 4 July 2024. Whilst the business of the Council continues, we do need to be mindful of avoiding giving an individual or a political group a platform by which they can influence public opinion in the lead up to the election. Please can I ask that all Members are mindful of this during today’s proceedings.”

71 Election of Vice-Chair

The Chair invited nominations from Members for a Vice-Chair for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

Councillor Warneken proposed and Councillor Duckett seconded that Councillor Kirsty Poskitt be elected Vice-Chair for the 2024/25 Municipal Year. There were no other nominations. Upon being put to the vote, it was:-

Resolved –

(Unanimously) that Councillor Kirsty Poskitt be appointed as Vice-Chair for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

72 Minutes from the meeting held on the 26 April 2024

That the minutes of the meeting held on 26th April, 2024, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and be confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

73 Declarations of Interest

Councillor Arthur declared a personal interest in minute 76 (Stronger Communities Update 2023/24) as he was the ACC’s appointed representative on the place-based organisation “Up for Yorkshire”.

Councillor Poskitt declared a personal interest in minute 76 (Stronger Communities Update 2023/24) by reason of her employment with Tadcaster Rural Community Interest Company.

74 Public questions and/or statements

There were no public questions or statements received.

75 Northern Powergrid - Presentation

The Chair welcomed and introduced to the Committee Katie Privett, the Regional Insights Manager for Northern Powergrid.

Katie talked about her role and what it entailed as the Regional Insights Manager and then gave the ACC a detailed power-point presentation entitled Northern Powergrid – Enabling Regional Decarbonisation, which highlighted the following:

- Northern Powergrid – responsible for the electricity distribution network in the North East, Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire;
- What Northern Powergrid does for its customers;
- Providing Connections: Growth and decarbonisation across our region;
- Decarbonisation: Meeting the challenge;
- 30 GW in our connections pipeline;
- Providing connections: timescales;
- Providing connection: Costs to connect;
- Working with Local Authorities.

Appended to the presentation was the following additional information:

- Statistical connections information – appetite for major connections was booming;
- Progressing major connections for those ready to proceed;
- New load growth visualisations highlighting future flexibility needs

During and upon the conclusion of the presentation, Katie Privett responded to the ACC's comments, questions and concerns on various matters raised.

Councillor Warneken thanked Katie for her presentation but raised concerns (as an example case study) there was a lot of emphasis on new installations but raised issues regarding bad problems with an existing installation. He referred to Electric Vehicle (EV) charging points, solar panels and battery storage at home and added at weekends he was off grid. On weekdays when working he fired up the lighting in his warehouse and using his machinery. He stated that he did not have enough battery storage to run everything off grid. For the last five months he had experienced outage to the level of 145 volts when he's been told this was unacceptable. Concerned at the level of service received and responses received to these issues. On a more positive note, he added he was working with two local villages for local energy generation. Councillor Warneken was advised to contact Katie Privett post meeting to follow-up his specific issues raised.

Councillor Lunn commented on the original design of the grid and capacity issues. He asked did Northern Powergrid encourage any works outside the grid? Katie Privett outlined an example of work with Moto and looking at connection solutions at service stations for example.

Councillor Duckett enquired how Northern Powergrid worked with the Council's planning department regarding housing developments and commented on a number of power outages experienced in the area she represented.. At what point did Northern Powergrid know about potential new developments. Katie Privett responded that traditionally Northern Powergrid became aware when a planning application was submitted. She talked about design study that cost from £300 to £1500 for a development.

Councillor Poskitt also mentioned several power outages in Tadcaster locality and the major impact that had on businesses in particular in that area.

Resolved –

(a) That Katie Privett, Regional Insights Manager, Northern Powergrid be thanked for her informative and interesting presentation; and

(b) Members of the ACC contact Katie Privett directly following the meeting on any specific issue they would like a more detailed response on (The lead Democratic support officer to provide the ACC with Katies' e-mail contact details).

76 Stronger Communities Update 2023/24

Tom Jenkinson, Communities Locality Lead (Selby & Ainsty) presented the report of the Assistant Chief Executive – Local Engagement on the Stronger Communities Update 2023/24. He added he was new to this particular role and would be making contact with all ACC Members in the weeks to come.

The Chair welcomed Mr Jenkinson to the meeting and added she was particularly interested in how much funding had been spent in Selby area, particular with regard to the Inspire grants and if this information could continue to be provided in future reports.

The report provided Members with an update on the Stronger Communities programme and gave a more detailed overview of progress made in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency area in 2023/24.

Councillor McCartney enquired about the new localities staffing structure and the specific Parish Liaison Officer roles. In response Mr Jenkinson would refer the enquiry back to Rachel Joyce, the Assistant Chief Executive, Local Engagement and Mark Codman, who was the recently appointed Parish Liaison and Local Devolution Manager.

Councillor Poskitt commented about the Inspire Grants and what more could be done to inform communities about the existence and criteria for this grant funding source.

Another Member commented about the level of on-going support being given to families who had hosted Ukrainian families in their homes.

The Area Constituency Committee was informed about:

- The Core Stronger Communities Programme Update including the work of Community Anchor Organisations (CAOs), Inspire Grants; Community Partnerships and Capacity Building;
- Broader Community work including holiday activities and food programme; household support fund; North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF); food insecurity; broader cost of living activity; homes for Ukraine programme; UK Shared Prosperity Fund; digital inclusion and health and well-being.
- Specific progress in the Selby and Ainsty Constituency area; and
- Future arrangements – Localities Restructure.

Resolved –

(a) That the Committee thanks Mr Jenkinson for presenting the report and progress of the Stronger Communities Programme in 2023/24 and that he notes the ACC's comments and feedback as outlined at this meeting thereon; and

(b) That an annual update on the activity of the localities service be provided to the ACC (next update June, 2025)

77 Let's Talk Food - Survey Feedback

Angela Crossland, Head of Healthier Lives, Community and Economy; Ruth Everson, Public Health Manager, Public Health Team (Via MS Teams) presented the report and presentation.

The report and presentation summarised the feedback received following the Let's Talk Food survey. The survey was part of the ongoing Let's Talk programme which provided a portal for residents to respond to a range of surveys; the Let's Talk Food survey ran between 5 February and 2 April, 2024 receiving 2,053 responses, including 142 from Selby and Ainsty. The survey's background, key findings, and limitations were summarised, along with next steps, which would be published in the report by the end of June, 2024. The ACC was informed for information purposes, the next "Let's talk" campaign would be on waste and commence around July, 2024.

Members thanked officers for the presentation.

Councillor Warneken expressed the view that as a Council we should lead by example and that we currently had swimming baths and leisure centres that sold junk food and we needed to address that issue. He added he was also acutely aware people do not like being told what they like to eat. He added that as Elected Members, all Members should champion healthier eating and lead by example. Angela Crossland responded that as a Council we had a lot of influence over how we feed the people we support such as in our schools and care homes and were looking at procurement methods. The links to junk food in areas of deprivation was also highlighted.

Councillor McCartney commented on the benefits of allotments and people growing their own food products. Councillor Grogan added his support to allotments initiative and mentioned the Incredible Edible initiative.

Councillor Duckett commented on families with disabled persons in the household and how they were impacted and supported and whether any influence could be put on the major supermarkets around food offers.

Councillor Poskitt told of the impact of FEAST with children and food. She mentioned working with supermarkets and waste food. Need more positive dialogue with children regarding food. She also commented on getting specific food requested as supplied from companies such as Hello Fresh and Gusto

Councillor Packham commented it tended to be more affluent people who tended to be able to eat healthier. He also commented on food banks and food waste issues and mentioned community fridges which were a positive initiative in some communities.

Councillors outside the Selby and Ainsty Area could join the proposed visit to the regenerative farming trials.

Councillor Jabbour, who was in attendance, with the Chair's permission enquired whether NYC Councillors outside of the Selby area could join the proposed visit to regenerative farming trials? Angela Crossland responded yes in response to his enquiry.

Angela Crossland and Ruth Everson responded to the ACC's comments and concerns and welcomed Members feedback on the survey findings and the discussion at today's meeting.

Resolved:

That the report and Members feedback thereon be noted.

78 ACC - £50k Seed funding Pot for Economic Development

Sarah Fenwick, Regeneration & Economic Project Manager; and Julian Rudd, Head of Service, Economic Development and Regeneration presented a report updating the Committee on the status of project ideas for the Economic Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund.

The Chair (Cllr Davis) had also circulated a written note to the ACC at the start of this meeting that she had previously submitted to the ACC Member Working Group meeting when it had considered potential schemes to support and were subject to discussion at this meeting.

Sarah Fenwick outlined the salient points in the report and provided an update following the call for project ideas under the Economic Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund (“the fund”). The completed project scoping forms for the three proposed priority projects were submitted which sought the endorsement of the ACC. Agreement was also sought as to which other project ideas to take forward for possible support through the fund.

Councillor Paraskos enquired whether anything was considered for Ainsty? The Chair stated that extensive discussions were undertaken at the working group about potential projects and locations, but it was recommended that the projects would be centred around the three centres of Sherburn, Tadcaster and Selby, however the proposal for the village cinema had not yet determined where these would be located as yet. He also enquired about on-going costs for schemes. In response Sarah Fenwick said any future costs for projects approved would be capitalised where possible.

There was a lengthy discussion and differing Member views as to the priority projects to support. Whereas support for the scheme, Village Cinema – provision of cinema facilities (projector, screen and blackout blinds) for two village communities to be determined - £20k was supported; alternate views were put forward regarding the proposed digital displays for six bus stops (£10k each). It was agreed that as a way forward only the four units for Selby be supported (total £40k) and the other £20k be reallocated to Project A, Interactive towns and specifically towards funding a heritage study survey.

Resolved:

That the Committee:

- i) endorse the Project Scoping Forms for the following projects:
 - 1) Interactive Towns (total £40k), including the re-allocation of £20k from the Real Time Bus Information budget for a heritage study survey;
 - 2) Real Time Bus Information (four units for Selby only – total £40k);
 - 3) Village Cinemas (total £20k).
- ii) request that the agreed Scoping Proformas are presented to the Corporate Director (Community Development) for the relevant projects to be funded from the Selby and Ainsty Area Constituency Committee budget allocation.

(Councillor McCartney left the meeting at this juncture)

79 New Free Send School - Selby

Further to the written report on progress by Chris Reynolds, Head of SEND Strategic Planning and Resources provided to the April, 2024 meeting of the ACC, the following further update was provided:

“ 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 7th June, 2024 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”.

Resolved:-

That the report be noted.

80 Bus Travel - Update

Andy Clarke, Public and Community Transport Manager, North Yorkshire Council provided the following bus travel update:

There were no current confirmed changes to local bus services in the Selby area, however it was understood that there would be some minor timetable changes to Arriva services expected to take place from the end of July, 2024 and full details of those would be available on the Council website nearer the time.

The ACC was also informed that North Yorkshire Council had 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, 2024 and projects would be delivered from this summer onwards. The Department for Transport had indicated that there should be future years of BSIP funding but this was now unlikely to be confirmed until after the General Election on 4th July, 2024.

Members welcomed the allocation of this funding and look forward to receiving more details on how bus services would be improved at future ACC meetings.

Resolved:-

That the report be noted.

81 Changes to Parliamentary Boundaries - Impact on the Area Constituency Committee (ACC)

As requested by the ACC, Paul Preston, the lead Democratic Services Support Officer to the Committee had sought an update on the changes to Parliamentary boundaries and the impact this would have on Area.

The following update response had been provided by Daniel Harry, the Council's Head of Democratic Services and Scrutiny: "There were still discussions underway on what the preferred options could be, and that a range of options were being considered by the Executive and senior officers.

Resolved:-

That the update report be noted.

82 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 requested that the newly created York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority Mayor or nominee from the Mayor's Office for Policing, Fire, Crime and Commissioning be invited to attend a future meeting of the ACC to outline their work and future plans.

Paul Preston, the lead Democratic Services Support Officer added that an informal work programming session would be held in July, 2024 to develop the ACC's work programme for the 2024/25 Municipal Year.

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 also be given as to the items to be considered at the forthcoming work programme session.

83 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 12.30 pm.

Selby and Ainsty Area Committee

Parish Sector Liaison:

**Principal Democratic Services Officer
Christine Philipson**

**Parish Liaison and Local Devolution Manager
Mark Codman**

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Presentation format

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- Parish Sector Overview
- Parish Liaison, Local Devolution and Community Rights Team
- Local Area Support Team
- Questions

North Yorkshire Council Parish Sector (1)

Published by the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC)

Page 15 ***There are 211 councils with Parish Councils within their boundary:***

- 51% have less than 30 (108)
- 97.5% of councils have less than 200 (205)
- There are only 6 councils with over 200 Parish Councils
- Only 2 councils have over 300 Parish Councils
- ***NYC has 664*** (the next nearest council has 327 – Somerset Council)

North Yorkshire Council Parish Sector (2)

NYC Parish Sector by type:

- City Council – 0.2% (1)
- Town/Parish Council – 74% (492)
- Parish Meeting – 24% (156)
- Groups – 1.8% (11) In two areas only

North Yorkshire Council Parish Sector (3)

Parish Precept

- Page 17
- In England 86.7% of Parishes in Council areas charge a precept - in NYC area this is 74.1%
- In NYC area the average precept charge is 75% less than the national average (£20,212)
- 46.6% of Parish Councils have total annual precept income less than £5k
- Only 5.6% (28) Parish Councils have total annual precept income more than £100k
- Only 4 (0.8%) Parish Councils have total annual precept income more than £300k

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Selby and Ainsty Area Parish Sector

- There are 88 Parish Meetings/Parish/Town Councils (8.3%) made up of:
 - 85 (96.5%) Town/Parish Councils (22% higher than NYC overall)
 - 3 (3.4%) Parish Meetings (20% less than NYC overall)
 - 3 Groups (only 3 areas have groups)
- 9% (8) Parish Meetings/Town Councils do not charge a precept (17% below NYC average)
- The average precept income is £26,546 (£6k above NYC average)

Parish Liaison:

There are two teams with Parish Liaison responsibilities:

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Localities

- Parish Liaison, Local Devolution and Community Rights Team

Democratic Services

- Local Area Support Team

Parish Liaison, Local Devolution and Community Rights Team

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Localities

Who we are:

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Mark Codman

Parish Liaison and Local Devolution Manager

Claire Wilson

Devolution and Community Rights Officer

Peter Cole

Parish Liaison, Partnerships and Participation Officer

What we do:

- Parish Charter – Development, support, oversight
- Local Devolution
- Parish Liaison:
 - Consultation
 - Communication/Engagement
 - Support
- Parish Portal
- Community Rights

Current Work:

- Parish Charter review
- Parish Liaison Meetings (Skipton and Ripon Area Early February for drop-in session and late February for liaison meeting)
- Double Devolution and devolution generally
- Parish Sector engagement Panel
- Parish Portal
- Parish Sector consultation engagement review
- Review of Community Rights Process
- Training
- Single point of contact parishliaison@northyorks.gov.uk

Local Area Support Team

Democratic Services

Who we are;

Christine Phillipson

Principal Democratic Services Officer

Harriet Clarke

Charlie Casey

Senior Democratic Services Officers

Who we are - cont.

Lead officer in each Area Team

Democratic Services East

Covering Thirsk & Malton and Scarborough & Whitby Constituencies

Democratic Services Central

Covering Harrogate & Knaresborough and Selby & Ainsty Constituencies

Democratic Services West

Covering Richmond and Skipton & Ripon Constituencies



What we do; Parish and Town Council Support

- Maintain Parish and Town Council information
- Support on frequently asked questions and queries
- Ensure Register of Interests are recorded
- Temporary appointments
- Sensitive interests
- Website accuracy
- Work with Elections
- Work with Localities

Governance

- North Yorkshire Council is the Principal Authority for Parish and Town Councils in North Yorkshire for the purposes of the standards provisions in the Localism Act 2011
- It is responsible for receiving and handling complaints that a Parish/Town Councillor may have breached that authority's code of conduct for Members
- That is the extent of North Yorkshire Council's jurisdiction in respect Of Parish/Town Council governance
- Parish/Town Councils are separate legal entities and North Yorkshire Council has no jurisdiction to consider other complaints, for example about the way in which the Parish/Town Council has or has not done something, or about particular decisions or employees

Complaints

- During the period 1 April 2023 to 31 March 2024, the Council received 174 complaints that Members may have breached the relevant authority's code of conduct for Members
- During the period 1 April 2024 to 6 June 2024, a further 49 complaints have been received
- Since Vesting Day on 1 April 2023 to 6 June 2024, a total of 223 standards complaints have therefore been received
- 179 assessments completed by Monitoring Officer/DMO & IP
 - 145 – no further action
 - 5 informal resolution
 - 28 referred for investigation
 - 1 closed as no longer in office
 - remainder are in prep stage or awaiting assessment

Upcoming Training - Understanding the Code of Conduct and Declarations of Interests for Clerks and/or Councillors

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Central Area 9th September 2024 @ 11am

West Area 13th September 2024 @ 10am

Questions ?

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North Yorkshire Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Committee

19 September 2024

Public Transport in the Committee Area

Report of the Corporate Director of Environment

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To provide an update on local bus services in the Committee area.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The legislation that governs local bus services was put in place in 1985 when bus services outside London were de-regulated. Bus companies are required to operate on a commercial basis, setting their own routes and timetables and covering their operating costs from the income generated from bus fares. Local authorities work closely with commercial bus operators and can also contract bus routes where no commercial service exists. However, councils don't have regulatory powers to compel companies to alter their timetables or run additional journeys without payment.
- 2.2 Local Bus services have been under significant pressure both locally and nationally since the Covid-19 pandemic. Passenger numbers have recovered to around 90% of pre covid levels although this figure is much lower for concessionary pass users at around 70%. This has particularly affected rural routes where older passengers represented a greater proportion of users.
- 2.3 There has also been a significant increase in operating costs (vehicle procurement, maintenance, insurance, staffing, property rental and fuel) along with national difficulties with recruiting bus drivers, engineering staff and sourcing spare parts. As a result of these added pressures, providers are reviewing their services more than ever before, resulting in commercial service level reductions and higher prices for routes operating under contract to the council.
- 2.4 North Yorkshire Council continues to support local bus services using our council budget and by accessing grant funding from central government. This is helping to keep the current bus network running and the council is now financially supporting many previously commercial bus routes that would otherwise have been withdrawn entirely in the last two years.

3.0 Bus Service Update

- 3.1 We have seen some service reductions and contract price increases across the county recently as the industry struggles with higher costs. The focus has been on maintaining the existing network and supporting the recovery in passenger numbers. Inevitably this has meant some routes are now operating less frequently but it is hoped that keeping a core level of service running will mean that these can be built back up again as passenger numbers improve.
- 3.2 Arriva operate much of the bus network in the Selby area and made a number of service changes on 21 July. Most of these were designed to improve punctuality, with revised timetables to reflect current traffic and congestion levels.

- 3.3 There were minor changes to improve reliability on Service 401 Selby – Goole, service 409 Pontefract – Kirk Smeaton, service 476 Selby – Pontefract and service 493 Sherburn in Elmet – Pontefract.
- 3.4 Service 5 Selby – Staynor Hall has been withdrawn, this service was funded by developer section 106 contribution. The funds have now run out and the service has not reached a patronage level where it is feasible to continue, alternative services are available on Bawtry Road.
- 3.5 The Service 8 Selby – Drax timetable has been altered with one less journey now operating. This route is linked operationally with Service 42 Selby – York and the additional time was needed to address reliability issues resulting from traffic congestion. There are also additional early morning journeys between Cawood and Selby and the link to Selby College has been retained.
- 3.6 Service 64, 164, 165 Leeds – Sherburn in Elmet – Selby has a new timetable with additional journeys to Sherburn Industrial Estate from Leeds which are being financially supported by West Yorkshire Combined Authority. The route no longer serves Abbots Road in Selby, where alternative journeys are available on service 476.

4.0 National £2 fare cap scheme

- 4.1 In January 2023, a national scheme was introduced to lower bus fares and encourage more people to travel by bus. Funded by the Government, the scheme means that a single bus journey on all eligible bus routes run by participating operators will cost no more than £2 (or £4 return). The majority of the local bus operators in North Yorkshire are taking part in the scheme.
- 4.2 The fare scheme was originally due to run for three months but was then extended until 30 June 2023 and more recently further extended to December 2024. Feedback from bus companies is positive, with the scheme generating more passenger journeys. A decision on the future of the scheme is expected following the budget announcement in October.

5.0 Funding from central government & the Combined Authority

- 5.1 Along with all local authorities in the country, NYC have received grants since the pandemic which help to offset the loss in bus fare revenue and recent cost increases. These are currently in place until late 2025 and have allowed us to keep the current bus network in place. However, there have been different funding streams, often provided for short periods of time and at very short notice which has made longer term planning of the bus network very difficult. Following the change in government in July we are waiting to hear what the approach to bus funding will be.
- 5.2 North Yorkshire received a Bus Service Improvement Plan (BSIP3) allocation of £3.5m for 2024/25 which is currently for one year only (2024/25). The Department for Transport (DfT) expects us to use the funding to maintain existing service levels and also on improvements that can be delivered in this short timescale. Given the priority residents have placed on bus services in the recent Local Transport Plan engagement, this additional funding gives an opportunity to address some of the issues that were raised. With this in mind, we are focussing on some key areas of delivery:
- Strengthening bus routes through higher frequency and improvements to evening and weekend services
 - Making bus travel more affordable for young people by introducing a £1 fare cap for a single journey for those under 19 years old.
 - Improving information and customer experience through improved marketing and promotion as well as providing additional customer service support at very busy bus stations

- Providing additional journeys for rural communities
- Delivery of general maintenance improvements to bus service infrastructure such as bus stops and signage.

5.2.1 We are working with local operators on schemes to increase the number of journeys on Service 476 and on Service 64/164 between Selby and Sherburn in Elmet.

5.3 Following the creation of the York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority (CA) and the election of a mayor in May 2024, the CA now has overall responsibility for public transport, but delivery of day-to-day operational functions is currently being delegated to North Yorkshire and City of York councils respectively. From 2025 onwards, any future bus funding from the government will be paid direct to the CA who will provide strategic direction for public transport and lead on the creation of a new joint Bus Service Improvement Plan for York and North Yorkshire from 2025 onwards.

6.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6.1 There are no financial implications arising directly from this report as it is providing an update.

7.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 There are no legal implications arising directly from this report as it is providing an update.

8.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

8.1 There are no equalities implications arising directly from this report as it is providing an update.

9.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

9.1 There are no climate change implications arising directly from this report as it is providing an update.

10.0 RECOMMENDATION

10.1 That members note the contents of this report.

APPENDICES: None

Background Papers: None

Karl Battersby
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9 September 2024

Report Author – Andy Clarke Public & Community Transport Manager
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North Yorkshire Council

Selby and Ainsty Area Committee

19th September 2024

Update on Rail Matters

York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To provide an update on all rail matters within the Selby and Ainsty Area

2.0 SUMMARY

2.1 This rail update includes

- 2.1.1 Selby Station Access for All scheme
- 2.1.2 Stations - Sherburn in Elmet, South Milford, Church Fenton, Ulleskelf, Hensall, Whitley Bridge, Cattal and Hammerton
- 2.1.3 Punctuality / Performance
- 2.1.4 Recent changes
- 2.1.5 Transpennine Route Upgrade and Transport Works Act Orders
- 2.1.6 Leeds - Goole Line
- 2.1.7 Freight – Gascoigne Wood / Kellingley

3.0 BACKGROUND

3.1 The rail services in the Selby Area (not all stations served are listed) are provided by:
Northern Trains:

- Bridlington - Hull - Selby - Church Fenton - York (hourly frequency)
 - Hull - Selby - South Milford - Leeds - Bradford - Halifax (hourly frequency)
 - York - Church Fenton - Sherburn in Elmet - Sheffield (3 trains each way on weekdays)
 - York - Church Fenton - Leeds - Bradford - Halifax and on to Preston and Blackpool (hourly frequency)
 - Goole – Whitley Bridge – Hensall and Leeds (3 trains a day)
 - Ulleskelf – served by trains to/from York and Leeds/Selby infrequently
- Timetables available <http://tinyurl.com/32a44f2j>

Transpennine Trains:

- Hull - Selby - Leeds - Huddersfield - Manchester Piccadilly (hourly frequency – see below)
- Timetable available <https://tinyurl.com/bdhtewb5>

Hull Trains:

- Hull - Selby - Doncaster - Retford - Grantham - London Kings Cross (up to 8 trains in each direction daily)
- Timetable available <http://tinyurl.com/4u8yuupc>

LNER:

- Hull - Selby - Doncaster - Retford - Grantham - London Kings Cross (1 train in each direction daily)
- Timetable available <https://tinyurl.com/4th6xjar>

- 3.2 In recent timetables Transpennine Trains made significant changes to their timetable including a reduction in the number of trains across the Pennines, the withdrawal of some coaches and changes to capacity. From December 24 overall the service will revert back to pre-disruption levels. There will be improvements for Selby with Transpennine Trains making the service a Hull – Liverpool service rather than to Manchester Piccadilly and introduction of newer trains on the route. There is a Transpennine Trains issue at South Milford with the December 24 timetable and this has been raised with Transpennine Trains, Transport for the North and Rail North Partnership.

There are no changes planned to Northern timetables from December.

- 3.3 South Milford, Sherburn in Elmet, Church Fenton, Ulleskelf, Whitley Bridge, Hensall, Cattal and Hammerton are all operated by Northern Trains with Selby being operated by Transpennine Trains. The “landlord” of the stations and responsible for longer-term projects is Network Rail.

Stations in the future under Government proposals, currently going through Parliament, will become the responsibility of Great British Railways. <https://gbrtt.co.uk/>

All rail infrastructure is currently the responsibility of Network Rail <http://tinyurl.com/5dnvs2e4>

4.0 Rail Update

- 4.1 Selby – Access for All scheme

Network Rail are responsible for the Access for All scheme at the station. The new stairs and bridge were opened on Friday 6th September and the lifts one week later (awaiting a part from Scandinavia). This is great news for Selby and a more formal opening event is being planned.

- 4.2 Sherburn in Elmet Station

Work is still on-going to look at how access to the Business Park can be improved to/from the railway station. The recent Gascoigne Wood Planning approval potentially opens up better links in future.

Transpennine Trains have introduced a successful new train that links Huddersfield, Wakefield, Castleford and York and will be increased to hourly from December 24. We lobbied for this train to stop at Sherburn in Elmet but this has not been possible as there is a need to invest in infrastructure including increasing the length and height of the platforms. YNYCA are looking to meet with Network Rail having already met with Northern and Transpennine Trains to see how a scheme to raise and extend the platforms can be progressed as a matter of urgency.

- 4.3 Church Fenton Station

The road entrance to the station car park was re-surfaced by the local housing developer although there are on-going discussions on this matter.

There may still be some opportunities under the Transpennine Route Upgrade for further relatively small improvements at this station.

- 4.4 Ulleskelf Station

It is hoped that the local community may wish to adopt the station in the future.

- 4.5 South Milford, Whitley Bridge and Hensall Stations – no changes have been made recently.

4.6 Cattal and Hammerton - the Maltkiln development and how this will work with the railway station and line in the future is being regularly discussed with the rail industry.

4.7 Train Performance and Punctuality

Details of the number of trains cancelled and of trains arriving within 5 minutes of the advertised time for routes in the Selby and Ainsty area are shown as Appendix A.

The Harrogate Line operated by Northern is performing at the same or slightly higher levels based on the previous year and though cancellations are high they are not as high as many routes across the North more on this later.

In the Selby area the performance has again remained at similar levels to last year, whilst there is room for improvement. Hull Trains performance is very much impacted by many issues experienced on the East Coast Main Line.

Across the network, many factors have meant that rail punctuality continues to be poor with a high level of cancellations. Weather and particularly flooding and landslips have caused many issues in the latter part of the year and sadly especially on the East Coast Main Line trespass and infrastructure issues have been far too common. Industrial action and action short of a strike (not working overtime, not working rest days) have also taken their toll especially with Transpennine though this has been improving month on month. The issues of Sunday not be part of the working week, has not impacted greatly in the East, however there has been an impact at Church Fenton where trains especially on Sundays start in the North West. Northern have reported relatively high levels of sickness (especially long-term) recently as another reason for a rise in cancellations and this is being addressed.

4.8 In May 2024 – a new Mayor (David Skaif) was elected and the new York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority was formally established. This takes over many of the responsibilities for transport and rail is now the responsibility of the Mayor however, work on rail for North Yorkshire Council and City of York continues.

In July 2025 – a new Government was elected and there has been announcement regarding delays or cancellation of some projects. We are now waiting for guidance on future rail investment in a future statement.

4.9 Transpennine Route Upgrade and Transport Works Acts Orders (TWAOs)

The Transpennine Route Upgrade, <http://tinyurl.com/29eu4ejd> or TRU, is a transformative, multi-billion pound (a further £3.9billion of funding was recently announced by Government) railway programme that will better connect passengers in the North between Manchester, Huddersfield, Leeds and York.

The new bridge at Barkston Ash on the London Road was installed successfully over the May Spring Bank Holiday.

Where there is significant work Network Rail have a planning process they can use to give them greater powers these are known as Transport Works Acts Orders (TWAOs) a “brief” guide is via this link <http://tinyurl.com/34wzyz68>. Network Rail have applied for two TWAOs within North Yorkshire and these are:

Church Fenton level crossing reduction order <http://tinyurl.com/3mn32ant> is in place and work is starting on site in September 2024.

4.10 Goole – Hensall - Whitley Bridge – Pontefract – Leeds line. Working with East Riding of Yorkshire Council, Wakefield District Council and West Yorkshire Combine Authority a

partnership has developed to build the case for an improvement in frequency on the route. Initial work on a business case has not been favourable on cost grounds but more work is likely and it has been agreed that further work will be done to strengthen the case.

4.11 Freight

- Drax is a major freight operator and work continues with them to understand their future requirements.
- Gascoigne Wood – the recent successful planning application includes plans for rail freight reception sidings
- Former Kellingley Colliery site – includes freight facilities as part of their planning application and discussions are on-going.
- The previous Government set an ambitious target to grow rail freight by at least 75% by 2050.

5.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 None this is an update

6.0 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

6.1 None this is an update

7.0 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

7.1 None this is an update

8.0 CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

8.1 None this is an update

9.0 RECOMMENDATION(S)

9.1 It is recommended that members note the contents of this report.

APPENDICES:

Appendix A – Train Performance by route in Selby Area for July 2023 – August 2024

Graham North - Rail Strategy and Performance Officer – York and North Yorkshire Combined Authority

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

Operator		Northern					Northern - LNER				
ROUTE		Harrogate - York and v.v.					Harrogate - Leeds and v.v.				
Month	Year	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %
July	2023	1548	90	1638	5.5%	72%	2209	114	2323	4.9%	79%
August	2023	1663	137	1800	7.6%	73%	2357	207	2564	8.1%	81%
September	2023	1547	67	1614	4.2%	71%	2149	103	2252	4.6%	78%
October	2023	1632	138	1770	7.8%	63%	2156	272	2428	11.2%	67%
November	2023	1652	135	1787	7.6%	45%	2330	176	2506	7.0%	53%
December	2023	1467	177	1644	10.8%	53%	2022	296	2318	12.8%	61%
January	2024	1746	49	1795	2.7%	76%	2402	123	2525	4.9%	80%
February	2024	1691	45	1736	2.6%	80%	2324	75	2399	3.1%	85%
March	2024	1751	34	1785	1.9%	83%	2426	63	2489	2.5%	87%
April	2024	1718	19	1737	1.1%	82%	2400	64	2464	2.6%	86%
May	2024	1712	83	1795	4.6%	75%	2438	135	2573	5.2%	82%
June	2024	1687	99	1786	5.5%	73%	2403	151	2554	5.9%	79%
July	2024	1756	106	1862	5.7%	71%	2467	198	2665	7.4%	76%
August	2024	1779	84	1863	4.5%	75%	2518	128	2646	4.8%	80%

Operator		TPE - Northern					Northern					TPE - Northern - Hull Trains - LNER					Hull Trains - LNER				
ROUTE		Selby - Leeds and v.v.					Selby - York and v.v.					Selby - Hull and v.v.					Selby - London and v.v.				
Month	Year	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %
July	2023	1825	133	1958	6.8%	79%	984	31	1015	3.1%	86%	2850	172	3022	5.7%	81%	442	6	448	1.3%	83%
August	2023	1943	235	2178	10.8%	78%	1045	75	1120	6.7%	83%	3191	327	3518	9.3%	79%	442	16	458	3.5%	80%
September	2023	1939	84	2023	4.2%	80%	929	55	984	5.6%	76%	3102	121	3223	3.8%	75%	444	7	451	1.6%	73%
October	2023	2072	140	2212	6.3%	76%	1047	49	1096	4.5%	81%	3287	221	3508	6.3%	81%	429	40	469	8.5%	69%
November	2023	2108	108	2216	4.9%	61%	1026	49	1075	4.6%	75%	3348	162	3510	4.6%	70%	416	6	422	1.4%	71%
December	2023	1854	214	2068	10.3%	70%	940	65	1005	6.5%	74%	2926	311	3237	9.6%	73%	363	44	407	10.8%	63%
January	2024	2077	75	2152	3.5%	83%	1071	24	1095	2.2%	90%	3403	110	3513	3.1%	85%	403	12	415	2.9%	72%
February	2024	2030	39	2069	1.9%	86%	1044	17	1061	1.6%	92%	3261	85	3346	2.5%	88%	333	21	354	5.9%	71%
March	2024	2226	41	2267	1.8%	88%	1072	20	1092	1.8%	91%	3489	75	3564	2.1%	89%	459	8	467	1.7%	74%
April	2024	2091	59	2150	2.7%	84%	1051	11	1062	1.0%	91%	3167	76	3243	2.3%	87%	434	10	444	2.3%	77%
May	2024	2112	130	2242	5.8%	81%	1053	40	1093	3.7%	87%	3214	171	3385	5.1%	83%	430	11	441	2.5%	73%
June	2024	2034	97	2131	4.6%	82%	1022	69	1091	6.3%	84%	3290	185	3475	5.3%	85%	443	12	455	2.6%	79%
July	2024	2037	84	2121	4.0%	82%	1088	54	1142	4.7%	82%	3451	180	3631	5.0%	83%	446	29	475	6.1%	72%
August	2024	2217	98	2315	4.2%	80%	1100	43	1143	3.8%	83%	3526	152	3678	4.1%	84%	441	16	457	3.5%	72%

Operator		Northern					Northern					Northern					Northern				
ROUTE		Sherburn in Elmet to York and v.v.					Church Fenton-York and v.v.					Church Fenton - Leeds and v.v.					Hensall - Leeds and v.v.				
Month	Year	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %	Total Ran	Total Canc	Total Plan	% Canc	Avg. <5 mins late %
July	2023	833	38	871	4.4%	86%	1737	123	1860	6.6%	79%	83	999	8.3%	74%	63	3	66	4.5%	92%	
August	2023	873	59	932	6.3%	84%	1822	181	2003	9.0%	77%	106	1075	9.9%	76%	74	4	78	5.1%	88%	
September	2023	806	56	862	6.5%	80%	1688	156	1844	8.5%	75%	101	991	10.2%	71%	63	3	66	4.5%	86%	
October	2023	895	46	941	4.9%	80%	1828	132	1960	6.7%	75%	85	1028	8.3%	71%	72	3	75	4.0%	76%	
November	2023	880	57	937	6.1%	74%	1764	169	1933	8.7%	65%	111	1004	11.1%	52%	75	3	78	3.8%	75%	
December	2023	813	64	877	7.3%	73%	1631	168	1799	9.3%	69%	104	931	11.2%	63%	64	2	66	3.0%	82%	
January	2024	931	24	955	2.5%	89%	1879	55	1934	2.8%	85%	32	986	3.2%	78%	76	2	78	2.6%	81%	
February	2024	913	17	930	1.8%	92%	1825	55	1880	2.9%	86%	37	956	3.9%	78%	71	4	75	5.3%	84%	
March	2024	883	22	905	2.4%	91%	1880	72	1952	3.7%	85%	51	1057	4.8%	81%	18	24	42	57.1%	41%	
April	2024	916	13	929	1.4%	91%	1866	77	1943	4.0%	84%	64	1023	6.3%	77%						
May	2024	940	35	975	3.6%	87%	1750	136	1886	7.2%	80%	101	918	11.0%	69%	60	3	63	4.8%	88%	
June	2024	910	56	966	5.8%	84%	1770	183	1953	9.4%	79%	130	997	13.0%	72%	70	5	75	6.7%	89%	
July	2024	969	57	1026	5.6%	84%	1780	209	1989	10.5%	77%	153	971	15.8%	69%	74	7	81	8.6%	78%	
August	2024	983	45	1028	4.4%	84%	1981	148	2129	7.0%	78%	103	1109	9.3%	72%	81	0	81	0.0%	94%	

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North Yorkshire Council

Selby & Ainsty Area Committee

19 September 2024

Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund for the Area Committee

Report of the Principal Regeneration Officer (Selby)

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To provide an update on two of the projects previously endorsed by the Selby AC under the the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund ('the fund').
- 1.2 To present completed Project Scoping Forms for two projects and seek confirmation of endorsement for these from the Selby and Ainsty AC.

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 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 Committee.
- 2.3 The scope of activity to be supported, within the purpose of the fund, is:
 - 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 A summary of the decision and approval process as detailed in the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund Guidance Note (January 2024) is shown below:

- Working Group creates shortlist
- Shortlist tabled at AC meeting (13th June)
- Project Scoping Forms prepared plus Formal Report
- Scoping Forms for recommended projects approved by Portfolio Holder
- Scoping forms and report reviewed/endorsed by AC (19 Sept 24)
 - Report reviewed by Assistant Director of ED/Regen plus:
 - Legal Contracts Team
 - Finance
 - Climate change team
 - Equalities
- Final sign off by Nic Harne and James Horden

2.5 An initial discussion about the funding took place at an informal meeting of the Selby and Ainsty AC on 8 February 2024. Members were invited to submit project ideas which were collated by officers.

2.6 At a meeting on 26th April 2024 AC 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 At a meeting on 13th June 2024 the Selby AC reviewed the projects that were proposed by the Working Group and agreed to progress three projects to Project Scoping Form stage.

2.8 Project Scoping Forms have been completed for two of the three projects (Interactive Town Guides and Village Cinemas). These have been reviewed and approved by the Portfolio Holder, Cllr Mark Crane.

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:

	Project Title	Summary Description	Budget Requested
A	Interactive Towns	Interactive town guides for Selby & Tadcaster.	£40k
D	Village Cinemas	Provision of two village cinema facilities	£20k
	IN PROGRESS:		
B	Real Time Bus Information	Digital displays for four key bus stops in Selby	£40k
	REJECTED		
C	Town centre WiFi	Extensions to existing town centre WiFi in Selby and Sherburn	£40k

4.0 SELBY AND AINSTY AC 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 Committees into 2024/25 for one year only.
- 4.2 The financial position of the budget allocated to the Selby and Ainsty AC through the Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund is therefore as detailed in Table 2 below:

Table 2. Selby and Ainsty AC Budget Allocation:

Item	Value
Budget Available (2023/24 carried forward and 2024/25)	£100,000
Value of proposed projects <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interactive Town Guides• Village Cinemas• Real Time Bus Information	£100,000
Balance of budget available	£0
Projects submitted for consideration in this report	
Interactive Towns	£40,000
Village Cinemas	£20,000
Balance of budget available if the above projects are recommended to and approved by the Corporate Director	£40,000

5. CONSIDERATION OF THE RECOMMENDED SHORTLIST

- 5.1 Project Scoping Forms have been completed for the two shortlisted schemes (See Section 4 above). The Project Scoping Forms have been reviewed and approved by the Portfolio Holder, Cllr Mark Crane.
- 5.2 In accordance with the Approval Process, AC Members are asked to agree to endorse the Project Scoping Forms for the proposed Project Shortlist referred to in Section 3 above.

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 the shortlisted projects and may choose to seek further suggestions from Elected Members or Officers, however the timescale for spending the available funds would make the development of new project ideas at this stage impractical.

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 Project Scoping Forms will be presented to the Corporate Director for final 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. Equality Impact Assessment Screening Forms will be completed for endorsed projects.

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 for Selby.

13.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Committee:

- i) confirm endorsement of the Project Scoping Forms for the following projects:
 - Interactive Town Guides
 - Village Cinemas
- ii) subject to endorsement, request that Project Scoping Forms are presented to the Corporate Director (Community Development) for the relevant projects to be funded from Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund for Selby.
- iii) if no endorsements for the above listed projects are secured, issue a further call for potential schemes to Selby and Ainsty AC members.

APPENDIX A

- Project Scoping Form – Interactive Town Guides
- Project Scoping Form – Village Cinemas
- Village Cinemas Selection Process

Sarah Fenwick
Principal Regeneration Officer - Selby
Selby Civic Centre
Selby
19 September 2024

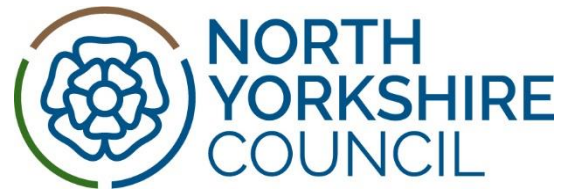
Report Author – Sarah Fenwick, Regeneration & Economic Project Manager
Presenter of Report – Julian Rudd, Head of Service, Economic Development and Regeneration

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Economic, Regeneration Tourism and Transport

Project Development Fund



Project Scoping & Budget Holder Approval Form

SECTION A – PROJECT SCOPING		
NYC Area Constituency Committee Name	Selby and Ainsty	
Project Name	Interactive Town Guides – Selby and Tadcaster	
Description of Project Location	Online maps and interactive information about Selby and Tadcaster. Information boards, leaflets, and QR 'points of interest' across the town centres	
NYC Division(s) in which the project is located	Selby and Ainsty	
Project Lead Officer Details	Name	Sarah Fenwick
	Job Title	Regeneration Principal Officer - Selby & Ainsty PCA
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	Telephone	
1. PROJECT DETAILS		
Please outline why the budget is required and what are the current barriers to project development it will help overcome?	<p>The project aims to provide added value to existing tourism and culture activity, and show tangible benefits to address a locally important issue in Selby and Tadcaster. The aim of the Visitor Economy Strategy 2022-2025 is to encourage residents to learn more about their district and to increase people's satisfaction with their town centre and engagement in local culture and community.</p> <p>The new North Yorkshire Council has given the area a major boost in the tourism industry due to the fantastic offer available however, this</p>	

	<p>presents a challenge for the towns of the old Selby district in attracting visitors, amongst the surrounding well-established destinations.</p> <p>On the Council website information about walking routes, cycling networks, markets and events, and public toilets is available in the same place for the whole of North Yorkshire, which is useful for residents and visitors, but a level of local detail is lost in the quantity of information this provides. To address this, the plan is to create a more 'local' medium for the Selby and Ainsty towns by developing accessible online map of this information, and information points around town that link to the North Yorkshire pages as well as events and activities in the area.</p> <p>https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/leisure-tourism-and-culture</p>
Please detail what specific costs the budget will be spent on?	<p>Stating with an interactive map of Selby that shows location of sites of interest, parks, gardens, libraries, major attractions; location of services that people would need when visiting to do these things; where to look for specialist events or activities in the town; and routes for travelling to and around the town that are green and active.</p> <p>Building on the legacy of the Historic England Selby HSHAZ project is the development of an online archive mapping images, videos, and stories, collected throughout the project, about living and working in historic Selby. This same will be developed for Tadcaster, the result being both towns having an online 'history map' and a 'today map'. The funding will contribute to the build of a base map, with contributions from local people of historic images, video and text.</p> <p>Map and design 'information points' across the towns that are accompanied by QR codes on bus stops, car park meters, event venues, libraries, and other important buildings, to enable visitors and local people places to find out interactively what they can do in the town. Each point would be given a QR code which would link to information about the site, surrounding area or activities available. This could link to things like the Selby Abbey events page or just back to the online map to show location of toilets, car parks etc.</p> <p>Develop the digital maps into physical versions to be displayed on visitor information boards for Selby and Tadcaster to positioned in the Tadcaster bus station (following its improvements – Town Centre Revitalisation Fund) and adjacent to the train and bus stations in Selby. Print versions of the maps to be available in local venues across the towns, showing the points of interest, and where to find important facilities such as public toilets and transport hubs.</p>

<p>Please describe the future project that this activity will help to unlock.</p>	<p>The project will support the existing Now Then cultural project as it will include online links to the events and activities happening as part of the programme. The Interactive Towns project aims to enhance visitor experience and residents' pride of place, aligning with the Now Then objectives.</p> <p>The project complements the upcoming projects in Selby of the Station Gateway (TCF) and Abbey Quarter. It also complements the NLHF project at Selby Abbey, looking into the history of the town and its heritage value. In Tadcaster it supports the regeneration project to revitalise the bus station and public toilets.</p>
<p>2. STRATEGIC FIT</p>	
<p>Detail how the project will contribute to the North Yorkshire Council 'Council Plan' and the Economic Growth Strategy or the Destination Management Plan</p> <p>(Reference should be made on how a future project will help deliver the respective strategies)</p>	<p><u>Place and Environment</u></p> <p>Combine information about all local cycling routes in the area around town with walking ones and possibly 'points of interest' on the way. Show where the transport links exist between the towns and how active transport can be used between them.</p> <p>Make note of bus stop locations and destinations. Link to bus websites. Show how sustainable transport can be used to access the towns and villages and visitor attractions.</p> <p>Make the site easy to update and send out call to local people for things to include once the 'bare bones' have been made. Do after initial build though to make clear the type of things to include and prevent repetition.</p> <p>Link in with the branding and ethos of the Visit North Yorkshire Tourism brand/initiatives.</p> <p><u>Economy</u></p> <p>Links will include the location of parks, gardens, historic buildings, nature havens etc, and how residents and tourists can reach them through walks and cycle routes (be sure to include where there is an entry charge). Promote visitor spend in key towns.</p> <p>Include a QR link to the Heart of Yorkshire webpage on the leaflet, and hashtags to the social media used by the council for this site. These pages show where the Council is running events but also others in the area including things like the highly successful Residents' Festival.</p> <p>Build the history part as well for Tadcaster – Selby as a template – collecting stories and images. Make the collection of these an event in town. Bring people together to organise it.</p> <p><u>Health and Wellbeing</u></p>

Include information about all active and sporting opportunities in town. Adding links to local leisure centres, sports club, and local groups for adults and children. The map will include information about walks and cycle routes in and around the town, and aim to show what can be found on our doorstep.

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Include details such as the location of libraries, community centres (with active uses), the County Record Office, and those with outdoor activities for families. This can be done through external links on the interactive map and QR codes on the buildings or nearby the venues.

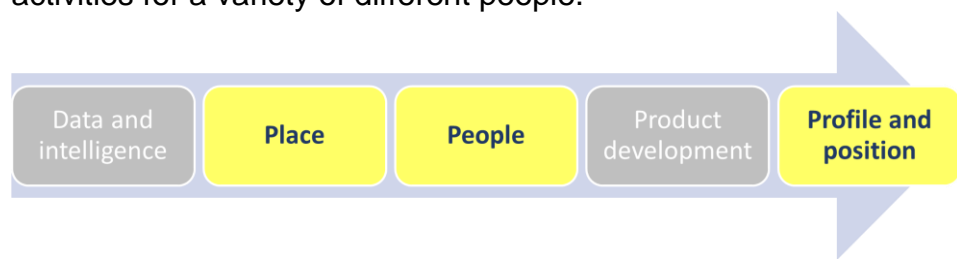
Connect to external webpages to help with marketing for other companies/groups. Link to independent webpages for things like heritage sites to present accurate information about events and site details.

Organisation

Project that builds on an existing one from the HSHAZ legacy and spreads to the wider North Yorkshire area. Link to the ‘online archive’ that will be built by then – will contain all the historic images and stories from the local interest groups collected as part of the HSHAZ. Continuation of this HSHAZ legacy project.

North Yorkshire Destination Management Plan

The North Yorkshire Destination Management plan aims to “increased domestic visitor spend, day visitors converting to visitors staying longer and exploring more, and a destination which can attract more international visitors”. Interactive Towns would work to involve the whole of the Selby and Ainsty area and provide information and activities for a variety of different people.



The aim is to work with our local interest groups to make a heritage map of Tadcaster, looking for historic stories and images to add to the map, as can be seen on the emerging Selby one, and exploring local thoughts about the ‘today’ map at the same time. This aims to encourage an investment in our towns that addresses the ‘there is nothing to do in Selby’ issue and empower residents to engage with what makes our places special.

<p>Detail how this project meets local priorities including linkages with local regeneration plans and strategies.</p>	<p>This project mirrors a similar project in Sherburn, funded by the Town Centre Revitalisation Fund and Shared Prosperity Fund. Here work is being done with the Town Council to develop a map for the town showing points of interest and information about Sherburn to visitors. The aim is to carry out both projects together, working to align things like design concepts and how to get from one town to another.</p> <p>Legacy of the Historic England Selby HSHAZ project is the development of an online archive mapping images, videos, and stories, collected throughout the project, about living and working in historic Selby. The project aims to be a pilot for what could be developed across North Yorkshire. This project will provide the funding to build the same for Tadcaster, the result being both towns having an online 'history map' and a 'today map'.</p> <p>The positioning of the map information board in Selby strategically aligns with the objectives of the Station Gateway and Abbey Quarter in enhancing the experience of public transport users, visitors and local residents. Selby ACC has already reviewed and endorsed this project so overwhelmingly that the budget was doubled from £20k to £40k.</p>
4. FINANCE	
<p>Will the service area be making a financial contribution to the project development costs? If so, please detail.</p>	<p>£5,000 has already been allocation by the Regeneration Service for the development of the Heart Of Yorkshire website to provide the digital map of heritage assets for Selby.</p>
<p>Please confirm the amount of money required.</p> <p>Please provide a breakdown of costs / estimates where available and how these have been calculated.</p>	<p>£12,500 - Design, development and management of online maps £15,000 - Design production and installation of map boards at arrival points in Selby and Tadcaster £4,000 - Design and printing of two leaflets, utilising the design work from the online maps £2,000 – Photo and video licensing fees and video production fees £6,500 – QR code signage design, purchase and installation</p> <p>TOTAL £40,000 (as endorsed by Selby & Ainsty ACC)</p>
5. DELIVERY, TIMESCALES AND MONITORING	
<p>What is the staffing resource within NYC required / how will it be resourced?</p> <p>Has the capacity to complete the activity been confirmed with the relevant service manager?</p>	<p>The Regeneration Team will manage this project, with the design of online maps and information boards. Work could be carried out by Lazenby Brown through an existing contract to manage the NYC, Heart of Yorkshire website and Selby Online Archive map.</p> <p>The project will be supported by the Visitor Economy Team and Culture Team.</p>


Dependencies on other NYC services			
<p>Please outline the anticipated timeframe for delivery of the activity?</p> <p>Please include details of how the activity will be procured (if required).</p>	<p>To be agreed with contractors but will be completed within the allocated time. Project will complete in March 2025.</p> <p>Best Value appointment with our existing web page building company (due to the extension of existing project work rather than new design). Information Boards and Leaflets will be procured through NYC appointment process.</p>		
Can the proposed work to be funded delivered within the allocated financial year?	The project can begin on agreement and will be completed by the end of March 2025.		
How will progress and the outcome of the project be reported to the ACC to aid effective monitoring?	The NYC officer, or a nominated representative will provide a briefing paper (or in-person presentation if required) at ACC meetings.		
6. BENEFITS			
<p>What are the benefits of undertaking this work now?</p> <p>What opportunities / estimated economic, social or environmental benefits could be derived for the future project outlined above?</p>	The interactive towns project supports other NYC schemes in providing better access to services. The maps support the current and upcoming projects to revitalise the arrival points in Selby and Tadcaster: Selby Station Gateway, TCF, Abbey Quarter, and the Tadcaster Bus Station. This project aligns with the aims of these projects and fits well with the timetable of the Regeneration Team's work at these sites, and contributing add value to existing tourism activity in Selby and Tadcaster.		
AREA COMMITTEE SIGN OFF			
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SECTION B – PROJECT EVALUATION

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SECTION C – BUDGET HOLDER (CORPORATE DIRECTOR) SIGN OFF			
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Project Scoping & Budget Holder Approval Form

SECTION A – PROJECT SCOPING

NYC Area Constituency Committee Name	Selby and Ainsty	
Project Name	Village Hall Cinemas	
Description of Project Location	Selby District	
NYC Division(s) in which the project is located	Selby and Ainsty	
Project Lead Officer Details	Name	Sarah Fenwick
	Job Title	Regeneration Principal Officer – Selby and Ainsty PCA
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	Telephone	

1. PROJECT DETAILS

<p>Please outline why the budget is required and what are the current barriers to project development it will help overcome?</p>	<p>The project aims to provide a cinema provision for two rural villages in the Selby and Ainsty ACC area. At present the villages of Sherburn and Tadcaster have a cinema provision, but the majority of villages in the area are not served by any cinema facility. Many people travel to Castleford to visit the cinema.</p> <p>The Selby and Ainsty Committee members have articulated that cinema is a valuable and cultural resource that many rural areas would consider a welcome resource and asset to the community. Rural cinemas would provide an important cultural and social engagement hub in the villages identified by North Yorkshire Council Regeneration and Cultural services.</p> <p>This project aligns with NYC's Now Then! Cultural Place Partnership programme currently underway in Selby, Sherburn and Tadcaster,</p>
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	<p>steered and developed in partnership with community and cultural organisations.</p> <p>Current barriers include: Funding/start up budget to initiate the project locally. Budget is required for equipment, marketing, venue and equipment in order to initiate and develop the project. Once established, the cinema will become self-funding through membership and ticket sales. This also allows money to recirculate within the local economy.</p> <p>Training, support and expert advice are required in the initial development of the project. Local people interested in community exhibition may not have a film background or a knowledge of film programming, making it difficult to navigate the journey. Training and knowledge would be provided to develop and progress the project.</p> <p>The Cultural and Creative Development Officer from North Yorkshire Council Cultural team will work in collaboration with the Regeneration team. We will identify and select a suitable venue within an appropriate community, where a cinema provision could function and thrive; with a robust and diverse community who can work together to administer, manage and sustain the cinema provision.</p> <p>Booking films for community screenings is complicated at first – where to find films, as well as how distribution operates in the UK. Advice, support, knowledge sharing and signposting will simplify this process.</p> <p>Rural communities experience rural isolation, social exclusion and a lack of cultural hubs for people to gather. The cinema, with guidance and support can lead to new connections, new audiences, new community activities, educational programmes, establishment of connections with schools and colleges, visiting speakers, job creation, nurturing of local talent, and ongoing learning and knowledge sharing within and outside of the community.</p>
<p>Please detail what specific costs the budget will be spent on?</p>	<p>The budget will be spent on recommended and reliable technology. This project would purchase reliable equipment for two village cinemas comprising projector, PA, screen, speakers and microphones. Also provided would be venue preparation for cinema exhibition: blackout blinds and furniture.</p> <p>Initial one-off start-up costs will be provided including staff training and support with business sustainability, membership of Cinema for All support and distribution, screening licences, insurance and branding. Ongoing costs would be met by the venue using the proceeds from ticket sales.</p>
<p>Please describe the future project that this activity will help to unlock.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cinema is the most accessible and popular form of ticketed cultural experience in the UK (UK Cinema Association) and is an artform familiar and popular with all demographics. Evidence shows that one of the greatest areas of positive impact of cinema is for marginalised people –e.g., those on low incomes, rurally isolated or with long-term health issues and their carers (UK Cinema Association). - The future project unlocked is the ongoing development and progression of a sustainable film club/cinema. This allows the

	<p>opportunity for local people to navigate and learn the development and logistics of setting up a local cinema club – knowledge that can be shared within the community and in other communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Volunteering opportunities for local residents, a valuable asset to wellbeing and positive mental health within the community. - Work provision for staff & committee – possibility of two paid members of staff – manager/treasurer and Projectionist. - Educational programming, connecting with local schools and colleges, screening of locally made film and opportunities for young people to engage with the industry. - The opportunity to create specialist social events, attendance of filmmakers and industry professionals, film seasons, Q&As, special screenings, film festivals, discussions and engagement with other film communities across the country. - Nurture and acknowledgement of local talent that may otherwise not be retained. - Creation of social and cultural hub, combatting social isolation. - Bringing culture to communities in rural areas. - Community cinemas are run by audiences - for audiences and give communities the power to choose the films that they want to see, when they want to see them. Local cinemas allow for local programming by local film makers, exhibition of local archive footage on a big screen, documentary, world cinema, classics, short films, animation and so much more for a local audience to enjoy. - Community cinema generally provides a warm and friendly atmosphere, where all audience members of all ages can feel welcomed and secure. - Opportunities to discuss and debate film, creating connections between people who might otherwise be isolated. - Diversity and Inclusion of audience, demographics and all community members regardless of age or ability.
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2. STRATEGIC FIT

<p>Detail how the project will contribute to the North Yorkshire Council ‘Council Plan’ and the Economic Growth Strategy or the Destination Management Plan</p> <p>(Reference should be made on how a future project will help deliver the respective strategies)</p>	<p>The North Yorkshire Council plan 2024-2028 plans to build on North Yorkshire’s natural capital, strong local economy and resilient communities, to improve the way local services are delivered and support a good quality of life for all.</p> <p>How community cinema contributes to delivery of the plan:</p> <p><u>Place and Environment</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Allows for the communities to support each other and work together to create a sustainable community arts hub. - Encourages digital connectivity through development of a website and skill sharing. - Link in with North Yorkshire Council branding and ethos of connecting with all communities in North Yorkshire. <p><u>Economy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Creation and establishment of a sustainable volunteer-led enterprise, enabling people to prosper. - Training and skill sharing of film programming, distribution, licencing and establishment of a local film club.
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- Support and encouragement of culture and the arts in rural communities.
- Potential to grow and increase interest in the area through film activity, networking, advertising opportunities and connection to the wider 750 strong local cinema groups across the UK, also helping local businesses to thrive and grow.
- Connection to the wider North Yorkshire community through improved communication, interaction and collaboration between districts in the new council.

Health and Wellbeing

- Volunteering opportunities: research shows that volunteering helps combat social isolation, prevents depression, increases motivation and provides a sense of accomplishment, develops social connections, increases confidence, provides a sense of purpose, creates a sense of community and makes people happy.
- A local community film club supports a good quality of life and provides a new and interesting social outlet.
- An accessible community cinema promotes diversity, equality and inclusion by appealing to people of all ages, demographics and abilities. It also introduces the experiences, traditions and practices of other communities, countries, nationalities and worlds.
- Gathering within the community for a common purpose makes people feel safe and allows the community to look out for each other.

People

- People feel safe and protected in social, familiar gatherings.
- Encourages upskilling, knowledge sharing and learning. Potential for educational programming, screening films from the curriculum, discussion, film industry activities and involvement from local people.
- Socialising and social cohesion is also a safe way for communities to be aware of their more vulnerable residents.

Organisation

- Local cinema will provide good quality, value for money services that are audience focused and accessible to all.
- The service will be initially supported, to ensure it's financial sustainability.

The local community cinema is an example of a community service that is locally based, accessible and provides a valuable service to everyone involved. Through support and training, it encourages local empowerment, education, confidence building, partnerships and new activity.

The cultural provision of local cinema aligns with locality working as a key element to the council plan. Part of the vision of the Destination Management Plan, informed by the Cultural development Strategy is 'to improve the current offer and develop new, meaningful experiences, events, and products', which starts with local communities developing sustainable cultural events and practices, with support from North Yorkshire Council, encouraging self-sufficiency, confidence building, knowledge sharing and valuable upskilling.

	<p>This Strategic Framework works alongside the Destination management Plan and aims to enable collaboration, support shared learning and promote creative ambition. A local cinema supports and helps deliver the aims to collaborate, provide meaningful cinema experiences and events, build confidence and share knowledge withing the community, support upskilling and bring cultural practice to rural areas that may not have adequate exposure or opportunity within the cultural industries.</p>
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3. LOCAL FIT

<p>Detail how this project meets local priorities including linkages with local regeneration plans and strategies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - This project aligns with the two year Now Then! Cultural project underway in Selby District which aims to bring new and innovative cultural initiatives to Selby District. <u>Two-year cultural project for North Yorkshire towns awarded £350K - BBC News</u> - Rural cinema is a valuable and sustainable asset to any small community. It can have a significant impact on the film industry – supporting home grown film and talent, on local regeneration and on people’s lives. - Through community cinema, 25% of films shown by community groups are UK productions. - Screenings can be organised anywhere in the community, allowing for new and innovative use of space, buildings and venues. - They allow increased and continuing engage with people in the community. A film society experience brings people together as a community and community cinemas promotes the habit of cinema-going and social cohesion. - Village cinema screenings involve projecting films in a local municipal building, to offer cultural and social opportunities to potentially isolated local residents. Film screenings can be organised in collaboration with the local community to select films and schedule and adapted to suit all demographics. - The main aims of the cinema screenings is to enhance the cultural provision in rural areas, to support and empower the community to make this sustainable and to encourage community cohesion and potential visitor engagement. - There is endless potential for additional programmes of activities before or after screenings. Cinema screenings can also be used to communicate and discuss other community news or initiatives. - Community cinema demonstrates a form of social innovation, ensuring the cost-effective provision of a cultural service that would not otherwise be available to the local rural community. It encourages social connections and community building which
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	<p>can offset problems of loneliness and isolation within the community and has the potential to trigger further community activities, skill sets and growth.</p>
<p>4. FINANCE</p>	
<p>Will the service area be making a financial contribution to the project development costs? If so, please detail.</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Please confirm the amount of money required.</p> <p>Please provide a breakdown of costs / estimates where available and how these have been calculated.</p>	<p>Budget required: £20,000</p> <p>£10,000 per cinema for two villages</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment: £6,100 x 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Projector for Blu Ray/DVD £2500 - DVD/Blu Ray Player £400 - Screen £1000 - PA & Speakers £1800 - Microphones £400 • Venue & Cinema Prep: £2300 x 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Blackout blinds £1500 - Seating & Furniture £600 - Marketing £200 - Misc/contingency: (ticket desk/safe/lighting): £200 • One-off start-up costs £1,400 x 2 (would be funded in future from ticket revenue) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cinema for All membership £95 - Public Liability Insurance for the film club (WRS Insurance) £105 - Premises Exhibition Licence £100 - Screen licence for films being shown £1000 approx. (£100 per film) - PRS licence (to play music): £100
<p>5. DELIVERY, TIMESCALES AND MONITORING</p>	
<p>What is the staffing resource within NYC required / how will it be resourced?</p> <p>Has the capacity to complete the activity been confirmed with the relevant service manager?</p> <p>Dependencies on other NYC services</p>	<p>The Creative and Cultural Development Officer will provide support. This has been cleared and sanctioned by the appropriate service managers.</p> <p>No additional staffing resource is required. There is no other dependency on NYC services.</p>

<p>Please outline the anticipated timeframe for delivery of the activity?</p> <p>Please include details of how the activity will be procured (if required).</p>	<p>March 31st 2025.</p> <p>Managed by Regeneration Team in collaboration with the Creative and Cultural Development Officer from the Culture team.</p> <p>Procurement of equipment can be done by the lead officers involved from North Yorkshire Council, in collaboration with the community and the venue. Advice and guidance can be sought from our colleagues in Sherburn community cinema group and from <i>Cinema for All</i>.</p> <p>Support will be procured from <i>Cinema for All</i> who provide information on development and establishment of community film clubs, with advice on insurance, equipment, licencing, venue and marketing. <i>Cinema for All</i> are also a film distributor with an extensive library to programme from and provide advice on programming for local and specific audiences.</p>
<p>Can the proposed work to be funded delivered within the allocated financial year?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>How will progress and the outcome of the project be reported to the ACC to aid effective monitoring?</p>	<p>The lead officer, or a nominated representative will provide a report and ongoing verbal and written updates throughout the process. A final report will be submitted when the project is complete.</p>
<p>6. BENEFITS</p>	
<p>What are the benefits of undertaking this work now?</p> <p>What opportunities / estimated economic, social or environmental benefits could be derived for the future project outlined above?</p>	<p>Local cinema generates opportunities for communities to gather, empowering local people to manage and attend screenings.</p> <p>Local cinema screenings have the potential to provide a meeting place and social cultural hub, an offer that combats social isolation, building social cohesion – potentially leading to new connections and new community activities.</p> <p>Local cinema, when supported and sustained, has the potential to build local skills and competences through knowledge sharing and upskilling. It provides opportunities for additional activities with educational or health benefits as well as for citizen engagement in other local initiatives – through activities carried out alongside the screenings.</p> <p>Community cinemas foster and empower networks of people through the activities of both managing and attending screening events with the potential to build local skills and competences and share knowledge.</p>
<p>AREA COMMITTEE SIGN OFF</p>	

ACC Meeting Date When Project Scope Agreed		Draft Minute Number	
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SECTION B – PROJECT EVALUATION

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SECTION C – BUDGET HOLDER (CORPORATE DIRECTOR) SIGN OFF

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Village Cinemas Selection Process

Selection Criteria:

1. Village should have sufficient population as well as a catchment area of additional villages to enable the viability of a cinema facility. (10k+)
2. Village should not be so peripheral that it serves a catchment area beyond the boundaries of the AC.
3. In order to avoid competition, the village should not be providing competing cinema activities or located within the catchment area of existing cinemas in Sherburn and Tadcaster.
4. Villages that serve Selby town should be considered as this would increase potential viability.
5. Village should have a suitable venue which is managed by a robust organisation.

Additional consideration:

To avoid competition with each other, selected villages should not be close to one another, e.g. one village to the North and one to the South of Selby (existing cinemas are to the West).

Method:

Selby Local Plan Settlement Hierarchy identifies eight Tier 1 villages. These are villages which have the largest population as well as local services such as a village hall. These villages can be assessed against the criteria above to identify the most suitable locations.

Tier 1 Villages:

- Barlby/Osgodby
- Brayton
- Byram and Brotherton
- Eggborough/Whitley
- Hemingbrough
- Riccall
- South Milford
- Thorpe Willoughby

Evaluation of villages:

See Appendix A for full evaluation of villages. Measured against the criteria, the top 4 villages are as follows (not ranked):

- Barlby/Osgodby
- Brayton
- Riccall
- Thorpe Willoughby

Once you apply the additional consideration regarding proximity to each other the recommended villages for selection are:

Village 1: either Brayton or Thorpe Willoughby

Village 2: either Barlby/Osgodby or Riccall

Village 1:

Thorpe Willoughby - Thorpe Willoughby Village Hall was contacted but gave 3 reasons for not wanting to be involved:

- Village hall is very busy with existing bookings
- No-one has expressed an interest in a cinema facility
- The church in the village runs a monthly cinema club

Brayton - Brayton Community Centre which is run by Up 4 Yorkshire was contacted. They are interested in running a cinema facility.

Therefore, the suggested location for Village 1 is Brayton.

Village 2:

Riccall - Riccall has two potential venues – Riccall Regen Centre and Riccall Village Institute. Riccall Regen Centre is run by Up 4 Yorkshire and already runs a small scale monthly film club. They were contacted and are interested in hosting the cinema facility.

Riccall Village Institute were contacted and stated that they would be interested were it not for the fact that Riccall Regen Centre already has a film club. On that basis Riccall Regen Centre would be the preferred venue in Riccall.

Osgodby – Osgodby has a potential venue (Osgodby Village Institute) but, like Brayton, Osgodby is close to Selby so would serve much of the same catchment area as Brayton. It may not be desirable to select two villages that are close to Selby town so, as a choice for Village 2, Osgodby is deemed to be less suitable than Riccall.

Therefore, the suggested location for Village 2 is Riccall.

Conclusion:

The two recommended venues are shown below. Both venues are run by Up 4 Yorkshire, an organisation with a strong track record of delivering success community activities.

- Village 1: Riccall - Riccall Regen Centre
- Village 2: Brayton - Brayton Community Centre

Appendix A: Evaluation of Tier 1 villages

Village	Villages served	Population	1	2	3	4	5
Barlby & Osgodby 4322	Cliffe 1460 Hemingbrough 2040 Riccall 2396	10,218	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Brayton 3117	Thorpe Willoughby 3176 Hambleton 2048 Chapel Haddlesey 398 West Haddlesey 265 Burn 123 Gateforth 264 Eggborough & Whitely 3329	12,720	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Byram and Brotherton 2161	Burton Salmon 375 Stutton 297 Birkin 122 Beal 753 Monk Fryston/Hillam 1755	5463			✓		✓
Eggborough & Whitley 3329	Heck 269 Chapel Haddlesey 398 Hensall 482 Kellington 974 Cridling Stubbs 92	5544		✓	✓		✓
Hemingbrough 2040	Barlby & Osgodby 4322 Drax 200 Barlow 788 Cliffe 1460 South Duffield 515	9325	✓		✓		✓
Riccall 2396	Barlby & Osgodby 4322 Skipwith 208 Kelfield 202 North Duffield 1374 Cawood 1663 Escrick 1128	11,294	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
South Milford 2846	Lumby 322 Monk Fryston/Hillam 1755 Sherburn-In-Elmet n/a Hambleton 2048	6971					✓
Thorpe Willoughby 3176	Brayton 3117 Monk Fryston/Hillam 1755 Hambleton 2048 Gateforth 264 Burn 123	10,483	✓	✓		✓	✓

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Selby and Ainsty Area Committee

19th September 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).*

Following previous updates to the April and June Selby and Ainsty Area Committee meetings, further progress has been made on the delivery of the Selby Free School. As expected, decision notices from the planning committee were published on 7th June 2024.

The highway works started on 1st July 2024 with works progressing as per the agreed programme. Drainage, kerbing and street lighting is complete, and a new access road is now formed. The construction of new footway and widening of existing carriageway is in progress currently and will be followed by installation of a signalised crossing. Works are on track to be completed by 4th November 2024.

Following the completion of the highways works the Department for Education will begin construction of the school. As the construction of the school is being delivered by the DfE, the council have requested an updated programme and for the expected delivery date to be communicated with wider stakeholders and North Yorkshire residents when this is confirmed by the DfE.

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Selby & Ainsty ACC - Update on Enforcement Matters

Below find information sent to all Councillors on 10th July by Allan McVeigh. Any further questions can be discussed and passed on along with any further recommendations from the Area Committee.

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2024 10:41 AM

To: Cllr - Selby & Ainsty ACC <CllrSelbyArea@northyorks.gov.uk>

Subject: Re: Selby & Ainsty ACC - Update on Enforcement Matters

Dear ACC Members,

Subject: FW: Selby & Ainsty ACC - update on Enforcement Matters

Please see the response from officers to the questions raised by the ACC at a previous meeting when enforcement matters were considered.

Question

- a) The number of staff now in post undertaking enforcement in old Selby District area. Concerns had been raised about enforcement in the villages so some idea of hours per week would be useful?

Answer

- a) The number of staff active in the Selby area is 1 PT (30 hrs). That person is dedicated to Selby and when on holiday or sick is covered by utilising other officers from and will be providing into the Harrogate and Craven areas. There has been trouble recruiting to this post in the past.

Question

- b) Two new members of staff had been employed and were undergoing training – are they now up and undertaking their substantive role?

Answer

- b) As mentioned above the problem has been with recruitment and the two people that we employed to bring the strength up to the full complement have left. The first one attended for 1 day and decided that the role was not for him. The other failed the DBS checks and as a result we had to release from the duties.

Question

- c) A harmonisation review was underway around the whole parking enforcement issue because there were definite anomalies about how the service was distributed. Can we now confirm that Selby has its full complement?

Answer

- c) To my knowledge there have been no anomalies about how enforcement was distributed since my arrival in Harrogate. I do recall being briefed that SDC had continually negotiated for more staff with HBC and more attendance in Selby, but the issue was always for more staff required more budget, so I am told. I happen to agree that more is required to fully deliver CPE in the Selby Region and Parking Services has just completed its restructure and will be providing the following dedicated staff to the Selby area.

- Operational Supervisor FTE Will start in the week commencing 22nd July 2024 (already trained and currently working as a CEO in Harrogate).
- Part Time CEO 30 hours per week already in post.
- 2 x FTE CEOs after recruitment which starts in the week commencing 15th July 2024
- 1x Car Park Inspector FTE already employed and starts work on 22nd July (This post is dedicated to looking after car parks and machines)

Question

- d) How and who to contact to report any new “hotspot” identified (e.g. there have been major issues outside Selby Abbey School, New Lane, Selby). Because of the location of the school it has no zig-zag lines, no school sign, no pavement barriers and has just been told that its Lollipop lady will not be replaced as she recently retired. This exacerbates the already difficult situation because of the road issues

Answer

- d) Parking Services operations is divided over two base hubs, one is located in Harrogate and largely looks after the former districts of Harrogate, Craven and Selby. Each of those former districts has dedicated enforcement teams based at Harrogate, Skipton and Selby. The second is in Scarborough, which covers the former districts of Scarborough, Richmondshire, Ryedale and Hambleton. Parking also has a split back office with one half located at Scarborough Town Hall and the other at Victoria multi storey car park in Harrogate each back-office hub specialises in processing PCN’s and Permits in those former district areas for continuity.

Parking services has two generic mailboxes for your enquiries:

Parkingenforcement.har@northyorks.gov.uk If you want to report hotspots or any other requests then they should be sent here, this box is viewed by operational supervisors who direct the enforcement teams on a daily basis.

Parking.Services.Har@northyorks.gov.uk This box is used for permit and PCN enquiries, this box is viewed by the back office staff every day.

In relation to Selby Abbey CE CP School, the site was assessed following the retirement of the outgoing School Crossing Patrol and it no longer meets the criteria for providing a replacement SCP. Nevertheless, SCHOOL KEEP CLEAR road markings are going to be introduced outside the School and a 20mph speed limit is under active consideration.

Question

- e) Any details of how many tickets have been issued etc.

Answer

- e) There has been a total of 1201 PCN’s issued this year in the Selby area.

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

10am on Thursday 13th June 2024

Changes to Parliamentary boundaries – Impact on ACC	Updates 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

2.30pm on Thursday 19th September 2024

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Attendance of local North Yorkshire Police Inspector	To discuss the rise in shop thefts particularly from smaller local shops
Attendance of Lewis Wheatley - USDAW North Eastern Region	To discuss shop thefts in relation to the safety of both staff and other customers.
An introduction to the Parish liaison, local devolution and community rights team	Mark Codman and Christine Phillipson to present.
Economic, Regeneration, Tourism and Transport Project Development Fund - AC Project Proposal Approval	Final approval for the AC Projects

Update on Enforcement Matters	Chair to introduce (not requiring officer attendance)
10am on Friday 13th December 2024	
Water Quality in the Constituency Area	To consider water quality in the Constituency Area, how it is monitored and controlled.
Community Safety Update	Information report (not requiring officer attendance) detailing the community safety and CCTV service restructure and details of the dedicated strategic leads and officers that can support future community safety reporting.
Leisure Services	Future programme of events, plus how going to improve leisure services.

10am on Friday 25th April 2025	
Keir Mather, MP	
Local Nature Recovery Strategy	Contact Officer: Timothy Johns – remote attendance only

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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 – link to Transport Connectivity Framework

- Road Safety in the Constituency area – once a year update of statistics
- Traffic management and traffic congestion
- Local Bus Services
- Cycling and cycling routes

Emergency Services

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

Local Environment

Flooding issues in the Constituency Area
Follow up on Rural Commission recommendations

Post LGR issues

Future use of land and buildings following LGR.
Informal meeting of the AC with the Parish/Town Councils of the area – suggested Spring 2025

Economic Development and employment

Local enterprise and future investment/ Economic Development Strategies – LEPs – Email Julian Rudd
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 – annual update, June 2025, speak to Tom Jenkinson

Council Service area issues

Issues arising

Issues identified by Members

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