



# Executive Performance Report

**Quarter 2 2025-26 TEEE O&S Edition (Appendix A)**

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# Executive summary

## Introduction

Welcome to the quarter two performance report for the period 1 July to 30 September.

The main report includes an executive summary highlighting areas going well and areas to be addressed in the Council Plan themes relevant to the remit of the Transport, Economy, Environment and Enterprise Overview and Scrutiny Committee:

- Thriving Places and Empowered Communities
- Sustainable and Connected Places

The report also includes the following appendices:

- Appendix B: KPI data

## Thriving Places and Empowered Communities

### Going Well

#### Tourism

The Tourism service delivered two notable campaigns 'There's more to North Yorkshire' and 'Find Your Escape'. These generated significant interest with 'There's more to North Yorkshire' achieving over 7.2 million impressions through Out of Home advertising at London's King's Cross and Paddington stations. It also achieved more than 1.5 million impressions via social media; whilst 'Find Your Escape' reached 5.1 million impressions through Out of Home advertising in high-footfall locations like London, Leeds, Manchester, and Newcastle, and added another 584,925 impressions via Google and YouTube ads.

## Sustainable and connected Places

### Going Well

#### Parking Penalty Notices (PCN's) – Enhancing road safety

Having more officers in the right place to carry out patrols in the Scarborough team area (consisting of Scarborough, Hambleton, Richmond and Ryedale) has resulted in a rise in the number of PCN's issued compared to previous years, showing an increase of 54% in Q1 compared to the same period in 2024-25 and a 45% increase in Q2 compared to the same period in 2024-25.

#### Highways Customer Service Requests

Customer Service requests responded to within timescale have improved in quarter two from 93.5% in Q1 to 95.1% in Q2, exceeding the target of 90% in all areas.

#### Highways Successful Insurance Repudiation Rate on Closed Cases

Q2 had the highest positive rate in the past two years of 86.82%, showing significant improvement in performance. The target for this is 80%.

### To be Addressed

**Missed Bin collections in Scarborough** spiked in September due to transitional challenges changing to a four-day working week, but it is anticipated levels will normalise by the end of November.

#### Municipal Waste to Landfill

Waste arising to landfill rose to 21.1% in Q1, the highest in the past 2 years. This is due to a planned maintenance shutdown at Allerton Waste Recovery Park in April 2025, followed by some additional works and a phased return to service through May and part of June. Recycling, Composting and Reuse performance also decreased by 4.4% compared to the same period in 2024-25.



## Thriving Places and Empowered Communities

Support thriving places and empowered communities that live, work and visit and do business in North Yorkshire

### Economic Development, Regeneration and Tourism

#### **NY website**

Work still ongoing with the development of the Business North Yorkshire platform. Photography and content development is underway to support overall look and feel of the new site, and a third party property portal is being sourced. Forecast completion date is Winter 2025.

#### **Business engagement**

Over the period 208 business engagement visits have taken place with the main reported business issues being access to finance, networking and connections, business planning and strategy, and sales and marketing support.

NYC was involved in the delivery of Scarborough STEM week which saw over 3000 young people attending events over the course of the week, along with key businesses such as Schneider, McCain, Anglo America, Alexander Dennis, the NHS and many more.

Close liaison with organisations and institutions within the skills sector continues, with NYC being represented at the CU Scarborough Advisory Board, the Local Skills Improvement Plan and the Get York and North Yorkshire Working Board amongst others.

#### **Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF) / Rural England Prosperity Fund (REPF)**

Delivery of year 4 of the SPF / REPF Programme is now underway following the signing and legal sealing of the agreement in August. £5,137,410 of funding has been secured from the Y&NY Combined Authority to deliver a programme of activity across North Yorkshire Council including, a capital investment programme for local infrastructure, a Village Halls Grants Programme, an extension of the successful

Multiply programme aimed at improving adult literacy and numeracy levels, a Business Sustainability Grant Program, and provide VCSE Infrastructure Support. The programme needs to be financially and practically complete by March 2026.

## Regeneration

### Sherburn in Elmet Low Street Enhancement Scheme & Tadcaster Bus Station Scheme

This project is now complete and has been well received by local people and businesses, with some keen to expand the scheme to the other side of Low Street in the future. The Tadcaster Bus Station scheme is also now complete. These projects include the first real-time bus information points in North Yorkshire.

### Station Gateway Projects

Discussions are still ongoing with Network Rail to deliver a detailed scheme for a major renovation of the station building at Selby, in line with the scheme that received planning permission. Delivery of the scheme alongside repair works to the station canopies is being considered; however, this would mean the project would be undertaken in 2027/8 and not in 2026/7. A scheme for improvement of the station forecourt area at Skipton has recently been drawn up and costed and is subject to further assessment.

Work to construct the transformational Selby Station Gateway scheme begins on site in December 2025, with demolition and clearance of key areas.

### Town Investment Plans (TIPS)

Work is progressing well on the Town Investment Plan programme. Officers from Regeneration and Localities have reviewed the evidence base for 12 settlements across North Yorkshire. Stakeholder engagement, to help identify the themes each settlement will focus on, has started in many of the towns and public questionnaires for Harrogate and Ripon are live on-line, with Selby about to go live.

### Plan for Neighbourhoods

Following extensive engagement over the summer, the Neighbourhood board are finalising the 10-year Vision and 4-year investment plan for submission to MHCLG in November 2028. The next step will be to prioritise projects

### Scarborough and Whitby Town Deal projects

There has been significant progress on three Whitby Town Deal projects with restoration continuing on the Old Town Hall and good progress being made on construction of the Maritime Hub and Spital Bridge junction. In Scarborough, design proposals have been completed for Station Gateway public realm and are being reviewed. The next steps will be a new planning permission. The cinder track junctions project designs are being finalised and a delivery plan is being established with work commencing in winter 2026.

## Tourism

STEAM figures for 2024 show that the North Yorkshire visitor economy is worth £4.2 billion, up 3.9% on 2023, with 32.2 million people visiting the region: [Economic Monitoring - Visit North Yorkshire Business & Industry](#)

The new [Meet North Yorkshire](#) website launched in July, creating a comprehensive platform to showcase North Yorkshire's wide range of venues for conferences, exhibitions and meetings.

The Tourism service delivered two notable campaigns 'There's more to North Yorkshire' and 'Find Your Escape'. The "There's More to North Yorkshire" campaign delivered impressive reach across multiple platforms, generating over 7.2 million impressions through Out of Home advertising at London's King's Cross and Paddington stations. It also achieved more than 1.5 million impressions via social media, over 147,000 views on YouTube, and half a million impressions through TV advertising—showcasing the region's appeal to a broad and diverse audience.

“Find Your Escape” initiative brought together 10 tourism partners, including Saltmoore in Sandsend, Wenningdale Escapes, Kiplin Hall, Fountains Abbey, and Beningborough, to highlight unique visitor experiences. The campaign reached 5.1 million impressions through Out of Home advertising in high-footfall locations like London, Leeds, Manchester, and Newcastle, and added another 584,925 impressions via Google and YouTube ads. Engagement was further boosted by a Saltmoore competition with 2,350 entries and influencer activity reaching over 24,000 people to date.

A campaign encouraging off-peak visits, called “*Come on in*”, is now live, and the *Christmas in North Yorkshire* campaign has also launched.

Visit North Yorkshire were the Proud Sponsor of the British Gravel Championships at Dalby Forest, support enabled the event to be live streamed, showcasing Dalby Forest as a premier location for outdoor adventure and reinforcing North Yorkshire’s reputation as a year-round destination for activity enthusiasts. Over 1,000 athletes competed across the weekend, with tens of thousands of spectators attending. Since the event, the live stream footage has been viewed more than 33,000 times on YouTube.

Visit North Yorkshire played a leading role in coordinating the first York and North Yorkshire Local Visitor Economy Partnership (LVEP), held on Tuesday 23 September. Allowing us to work on a regional level on strategic projects to enhance tourism and drive the delivery of our Destination Management Plan. The LVEP, now officially accredited by VisitEngland, marks a major milestone in our ambition to grow and support the visitor economy across York and North Yorkshire. The inaugural meeting of the LVEP Board, chaired by the Mayor of York and North Yorkshire, brought together senior leaders from North Yorkshire Council, City of York Council, Visit North Yorkshire, Make It York, VisitEngland, and the Combined Authority. Priorities included forming a partnership agreement and shaping the LVEP Strategy. Collaborative work with partners has already begun, including international travel trade activity and asset library development, supported by LVEP funding. Monthly officer meetings are now underway, and future board meetings will rotate across the region to boost local engagement. The next board meeting is scheduled for early 2026.

In September, we joined forces with Make It York and Castle Howard Estate Ltd at the Destination British Americas in Mexico as part of ongoing Travel Trade engagement work to bring York and North Yorkshire to key buyers and media from Brazil, Canada and the USA.

### **Key Output Stats**

#### **High Growth Businesses**

The number of high net growth businesses in North Yorkshire at the close of Q2 198 – this is substantial increase on the close of Q4 2024/25 (159) and is part of an increasing trend.

#### **External Funding Secured**

During Q2 EDRTS secured £790k of external funding directly for EDRTS activity. This is comprised of £640k from SPF / REPF between Regeneration (Selby Market Place and at the Whitby Maritime Hub) and Tourism, and £150k from Trailblazer for a programme of activity around inclusive employment.



## Sustainable and Connected Places

Develop more sustainable and connected places across North Yorkshire

### Environmental Services and Climate change

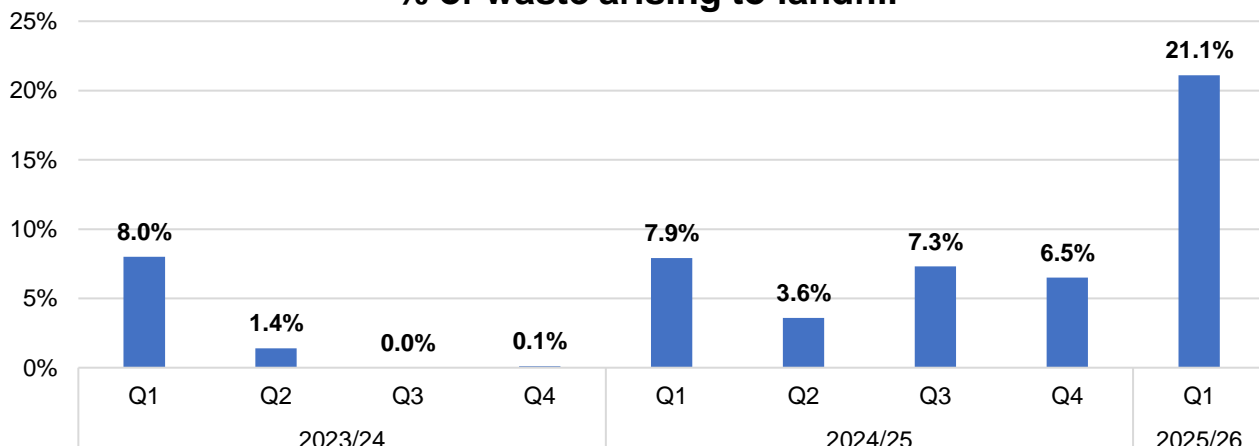
#### Waste Operations

Waste is reported one quarter in arrears due to national reporting arrangements.

#### Municipal Waste to Landfill

A planned maintenance shutdown at Allerton Waste Recovery Park in April 2025, followed by some additional works and a phased return to service through May and part of June, meant that more waste was temporarily diverted to landfill. These contingency arrangements ensured continuity of service while essential maintenance was completed.

**% of waste arising to landfill**

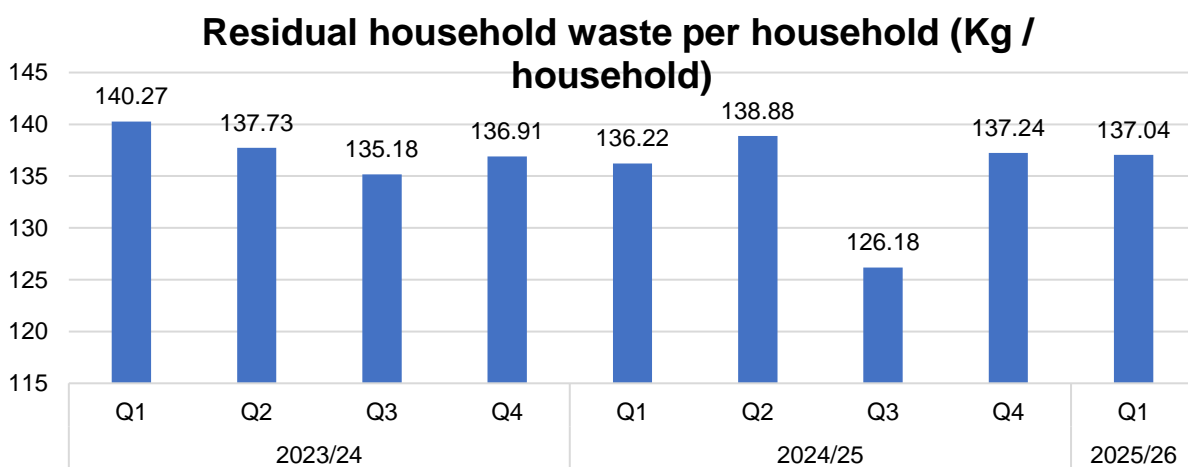


**Planned Maintenance cycles during Quarter One**

During Q1 in 23/24 the shutdown period was 30 days, in 24/25 it was 32 days but this year 25/26 it was 44 days. The site infrastructure requires regular inspections/maintenance which can only be carried out when the technology is not accepting waste. Over the last three years, the planned maintenance has taken place in quarter one which is why quarter one performance has been higher than other quarters. However, maintenance is undertaken as required depending on the lifecycle of the technology.

**Household Residual Waste**

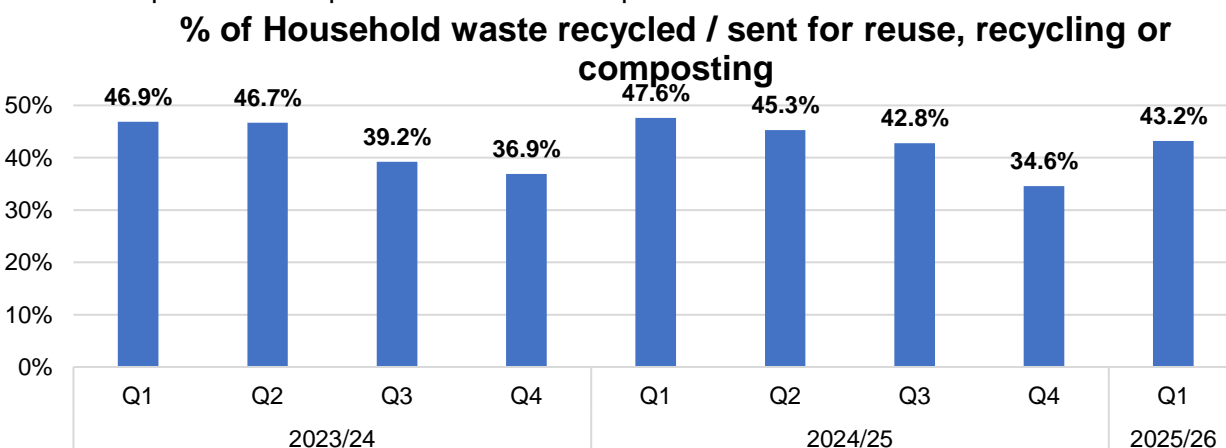
In Q1 2025/26, residual waste per household increased slightly by 0.8kg compared to the same period last year. At the same time, total household waste collected has gone down, which is a positive sign that residents are generating less waste overall. The small rise in residual waste is mainly linked to items brought to household waste recycling centres. This underlines the value of ongoing waste education and awareness efforts such as the North Yorkshire Rotters and the important role of recycling centre staff in helping residents reduce, reuse, and recycle more effectively.



**Recycling, Composting and Reuse**

Performance decreased by 4.4% in Q1 2025/26 compared to Q1 2024/25. While recycling remained stable (-0.2%), the main drop was due to reduced garden waste, partly caused by dry weather - 46.5mm of rainfall at Leeming Bar vs. a 103mm average (2019–2025), limiting plant growth. Additionally, improved classification of commercial, household, and non-household waste reduced reported household recycling and composting.

The new countywide recycling service began rollout in Q1 2025/26, starting in Malton with the introduction of two recycling wheeled bins. While it's too early to assess impact, the increased capacity and broader material acceptance are expected to boost future performance.



### Waste and Bin Collections

Total missed bins reported were 6,706, a slight reduction of 257 compared to Q1. This figure remains higher than Q2 data from 2023 and 2024, which can largely be attributed to the large volume of residents who have changed collection day/weeks. Work is ongoing to reduce missed bins with targeted communication to each crew and we expect Q3 to see a significant reduction.

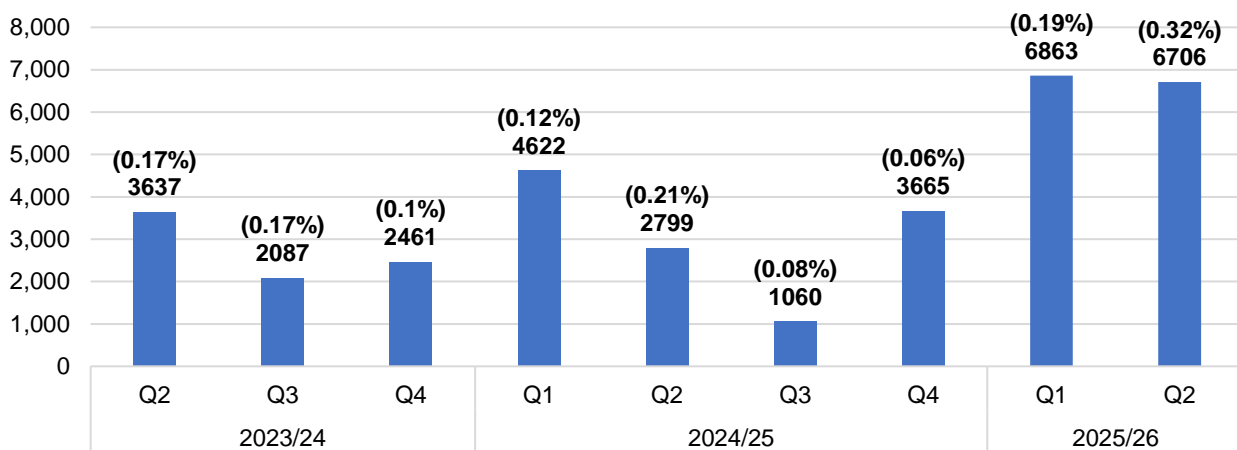
### Impact of Four-Day Working Week - Scarborough:

Scarborough implemented a four-day working week in September, which correlated with a noticeable increase in missed bins:

- July: 274
- August: 270
- September: 454

This spike is attributed to transitional challenges, with expectations that missed bin levels will normalise by end of November, and October serving as a transitional adjustment period. Despite the changes not impacting garden waste in the locality there was also some confusion for subscribers who presented their bin on the wrong day, as that service at Scarborough will not move to a 4-day service until the start of the 2026 season.

### Number of Missed Bins



### Climate Change

#### Annual Greenhouse Gas Emissions Data

The Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ) produce annual territorial emissions estimates at Local Authority level. The most recent data published in July 2025 shows a general decline of terrestrial CO<sub>2</sub>e between 2005 and 2023 in North Yorkshire – from 8,061 to 5,604 ktCO<sub>2</sub>e (a 31% decrease over the 19-year period).

#### North Yorkshire Council Emissions

In July 2022, North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC) declared a Climate Emergency which rolled over to the new North Yorkshire Council from April 2023. In response to this, North Yorkshire Council set a target to seek to become net zero in its operational emissions by 2030.

Emissions are broken down into three scopes. Scopes 1 and 2 make up an organisation’s operational emissions, while scope 3 emissions are further outside an organisation’s control.

**Scope 1** emissions are associated with the burning of fuels by properties, fossil fuel fleet vehicles, and fuel-based equipment (mowers, strimmer's etc.) that are owned and managed by North Yorkshire Council. Ownership of emissions is taken where North Yorkshire Council pay the bill for the fuel used.

**Scope 2** emissions are those associated with electricity usage at North Yorkshire Council buildings, including EV fleet charging, where North Yorkshire Council pay the bill for the electricity used.

**Scope 3** emissions are associated with activities outside of North Yorkshire Council's direct control. This includes business travel, emissions from delivery of goods, commuting, and working from home. Previously, North Yorkshire Council only report on three areas of scope 3 emissions: business travel, electricity transmission and distribution (T&D), well-to-tank (WTT). For Financial Year 24/25 emissions from North Yorkshire Council's water usage was also calculated, although this was not included in the totals to enable comparison between years.

All emission figures reported below have been calculated using the LGA GHG Accounting Tool, using the UK government's conversion factors and the UK Footprint Results (1990 - 2021) produced by University of Leeds to convert consumption data to emission data (tCO<sub>2</sub>e). Schools and wholly owned companies are not currently included in the accounting methodology.

North Yorkshire Council Carbon Emissions		
Scope	FY 23/24 Emissions (tCO <sub>2</sub> e)	FY 24/25 Emissions (tCO <sub>2</sub> e)
<b>Scope 1</b>	<b>14,676.47</b>	<b>14,820.23</b>
Building Gas and Oil Usage	7,962.48	7,357.58
Operational and Pool Car Fleet	6,713.99	7,462.65
<b>Scope 2</b>	<b>6,571.64</b>	<b>7,611.08</b>
Building Electricity (Including EV Charging)	4,365.50	4,752.25
Streetlighting	2,206.15	2,858.83
<b>Operational Emissions (Scope 1 &amp; 2)</b>	<b>21,248.11</b>	<b>22,431.31</b>
<b>Scope 3</b>	<b>7,758.15</b>	<b>8,319.69</b>
Business Travel	2,089.83	2,304.14
Transmission and Distribution	568.55	672.70
Well-to-Tank	5,099.77	5,342.86
<b>Total Emissions</b>	<b>29,006.26</b>	<b>30,751.00</b>

NYC's operational emissions (scope 1 and 2) for FY24/25 were 22,431.31 tCO<sub>2</sub>e. This is a 5.6% increase from FY23/24. In total (across all scopes) NYC's emissions for FY24/25 were 30,751 tCO<sub>2</sub>e, an increase of 6% from FY23/24. Emissions across fleet, staff travel, and electricity usage have all increased while emissions from heating NYC properties fell by 8.3%.

Comparisons of emissions between years should be made cautiously and reported increases should be caveated with the fact that ongoing service convergence following local government reorganisation resulted in data gaps and challenges for FY23/24 emission calculations. Improvements in the quality and availability of electricity usage data across the Council's estate is contributing to the increase in electricity emissions, as more NYC properties and assets are now being included in the emissions data for FY24/25 than was possible in FY23/24.

## Energy Usage

A total of 62,202 MWh of energy was used across all NYC buildings and operational electric vehicle charge points currently included in property data (excluding street lighting) throughout 2024/25. 63% of this energy was used to heat NYC buildings and came from burning gas, kerosene, and gas oil while 37% was used for electricity to power buildings and charge electric vehicles in the fleet.

Currently, there is no way to differentiate between energy used from the grid and that used from self-generation on site, but work is underway to quantify this and enable future reporting. The Corporate Property Strategy outlines the council's approach to decarbonise North Yorkshire Council's property portfolio. It includes mechanisms for identifying assets which are the least energy efficient and contribute most to the council's operational emissions.

On top of this, North Yorkshire Council used 13,807.5 MWh of electricity for street lighting across 2024/25, resulting in 2,858.83 tCO<sub>2</sub>e of emissions.

## Fleet Fuel Usage

Of the 2,980,175 litres of fuel used by the NYC fleet in FY 24/25, 98% was diesel. A Fleet Decarbonisation Study is currently in its final stages and has assessed the opportunities available for NYC to decarbonise its fleet, including the availability, specifications, and costs of a range of different electric vehicles and the practicalities and costs of charging infrastructure.

## Business Travel

Throughout FY24/25 8,476,313 miles worth of business travel were claimed from Business Support resulting in 2,201.68 tCO<sub>2</sub>e of emissions. The Transformation team are currently undertaking a review of business travel mileage, and this is anticipated to produce recommendations on how NYC can reduce this mileage.

## Delivery Highlights from the Climate Change Strategy for 2024/25

### Governance

**Climate Change Strategy Audit:** An external audit of NYC's Climate Change Strategy was conducted by Veritau to provide assurance that procedures and controls are in place to support the delivery of the Climate Change Strategy. The audit found that NYC has effective monitoring and reporting arrangements to support delivery of the strategy. Where opportunities were identified for improvement, these have been implemented.

### Mitigation

**Warm Homes Social Housing Decarbonisation:** North Yorkshire Council was successful in securing almost £22 million of funding from Wave 3 of the government's Warm Homes: Social Housing Fund. This funding, alongside the Council's £18 million of match funding will support a programme to retrofit 1,664 council owned homes over the next three years to a minimum Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) C standard. This supports the Council's ambition to improve 4,500 homes to EPC C within the next 5 years.

**Community Climate Action Programme:** Work on projects supported by North Yorkshire Council's Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF) Community Climate Action Programme ended in February 2025 after running for a year and a half. In total 51 community groups and organisations received support from the programme and £776,350 was awarded in grants. The programme funded 27 community energy projects (of which 16 involved improving energy efficiency and 11 included installing solar panels), 16 decarbonisation audits for community buildings, and other projects such as repair cafes and engagement in peatland restoration.

**Mayoral Renewables Fund:** NYC was able to successfully bid for the Mayoral Renewable Energy Fund for £311,320. This will fund solar PV (total estimated capacity 407.5kWp) on 3 leisure centres – Whitby

Leisure Centre, Thirsk and Sowerby Leisure and Wellbeing Hub, Ripon Leisure and Wellbeing Hub (Jack Laugher Centre). The energy generation is expected to save £71,700k per year in electricity costs and 70.11 tCO2e in carbon savings.

**Adaption**

**Coastal Strategy:** North Yorkshire Council's Harbours team have been successful in their bid for £90,000 to produce a Coastal Adaptation Plan for Flat Cliffs in Filey and a Cayton Bay Coastal Strategy.

**Supporting Nature**

**White Rose Forest:** With the help of 668 volunteers, 650,717 trees were planted throughout North Yorkshire in 2024/25 as part of the White Rose Forest project.

**Highways and Infrastructure**

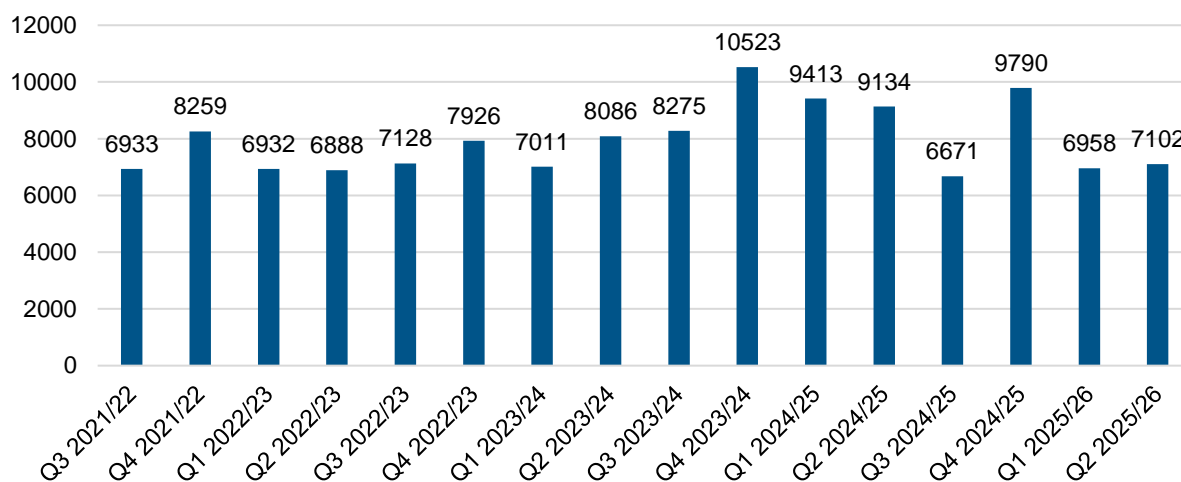
**Highway Operations**

**Customer Service Requests**

The warm weather over the summer has continued to depress the overall numbers of customer service requests, with the number received in Q2 being almost 200 more compared than Q1 and just over 2000 less than Q2 in the previous year. Overall, 7102 requests were received in Q2. Previous movements in customer service requests such as Q4 24/25 have normally been linked to weather events.

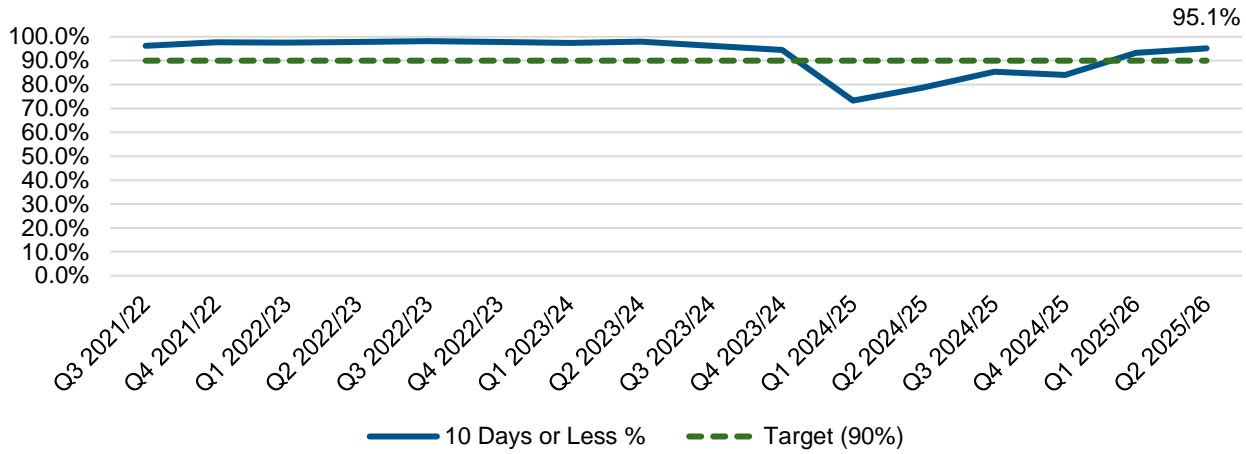
Please note these requests relate to both Highways Operations and Network Strategy.

**Customer Service Requests**



Customer Service requests responded to within timescale have improved in quarter two from 93.5% in Q1 to 95.1% in Q2, again exceeding the target of 90%, with all areas exceeding the 90% target

### Customer Service Requests Responded to Within Timescale



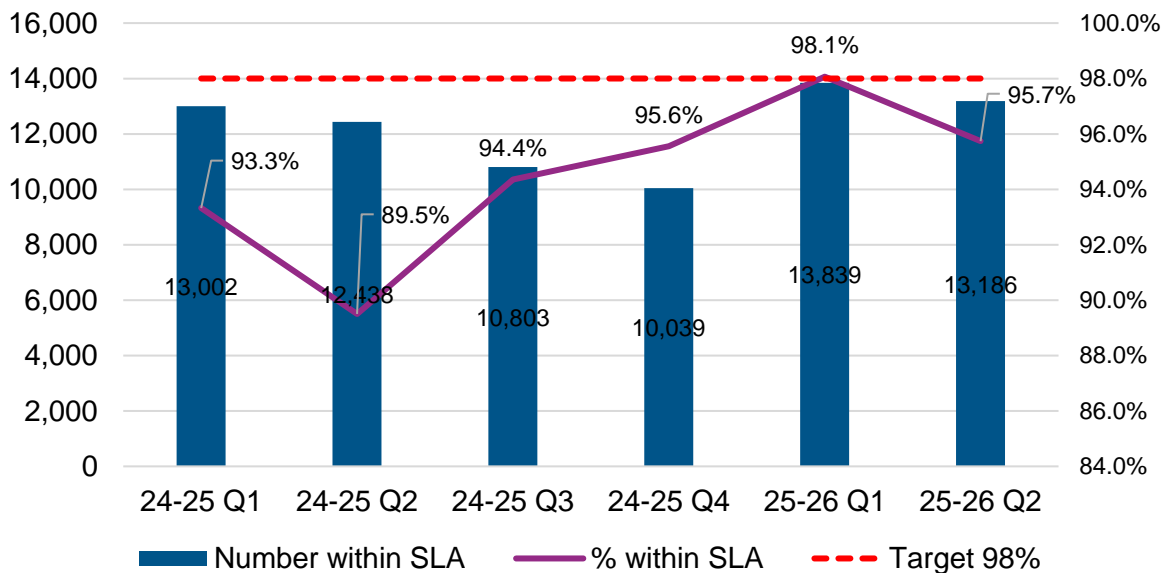
### Highways Inspections (including footways) carried out within timescale.

#### Target 98%

The graph below shows 13,186 inspections undertaken within timescale compared to 12,438 during the same period last year, demonstrating an increase in compliance with the inspection schedule.

Unfortunately, performance overall has slightly dipped to 95.7%, this remains the second highest performance score over the past six quarters, surpassing Q2 performance in 24/25 by over 6%. In addition, the second highest numbers of inspections have been carried out over the same time frame period.

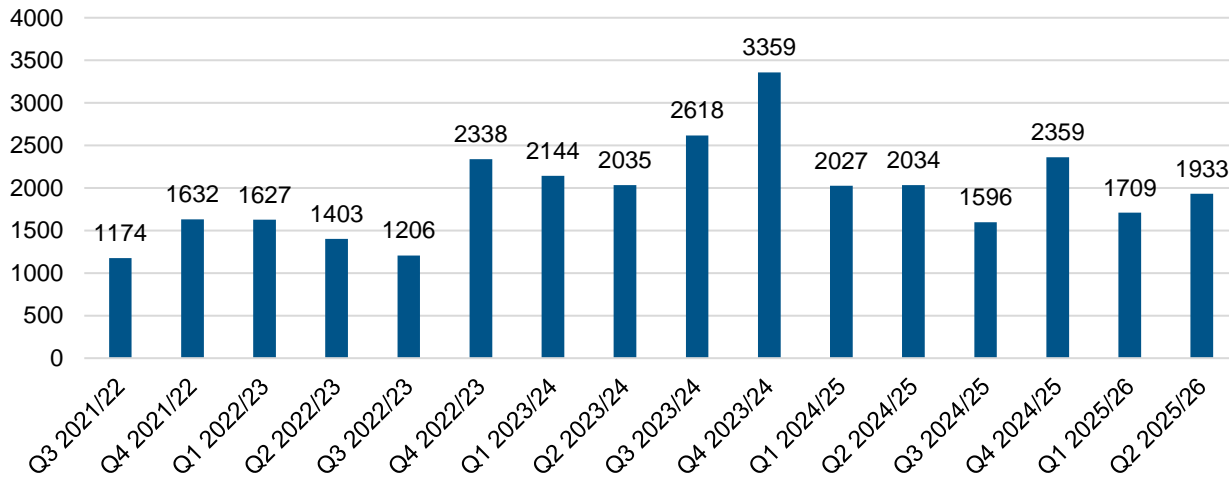
### Highways Inspections (inc footways) within SLA



### Highways Dangerous defects (P1)

There is an increase in the number of highways dangerous defects being reported with 1,933 defects being classed as dangerous in Q2, therefore needing to be repaired within 2 hours.

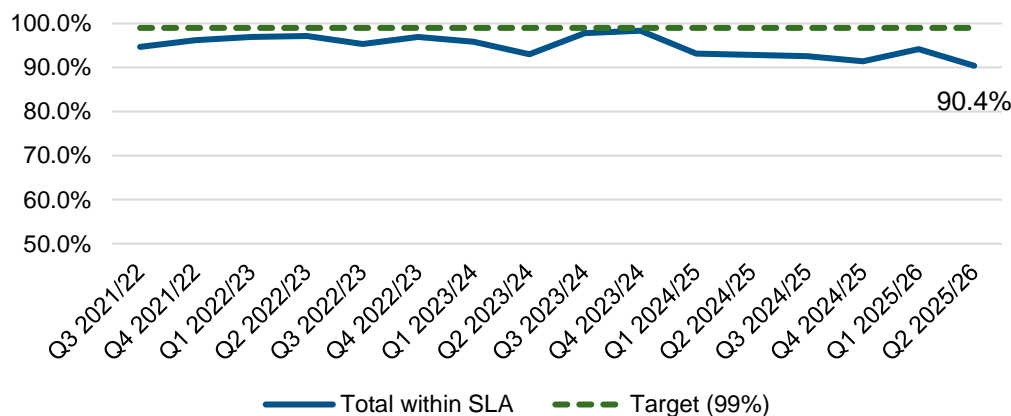
### Highway Dangerous Defects (P1)



### Highways Dangerous defects made safe within 2 hours.

The target for the percentage of repairs to be undertaken within this two-hour period is 99%. Defects made safe on time fell to 90.4%. This figure includes a number of defects made safe directly by highway officers (which will not be reported in NYH figures). Initial investigations indicate the root cause of this decrease are connected to the suspension of a third-party sub-contractor contract with NYH. The contract has since been reinstated, meaning that performance in Q3 should improve. Performance will be monitored closely by Highway Ops and will reported on further in Q3.

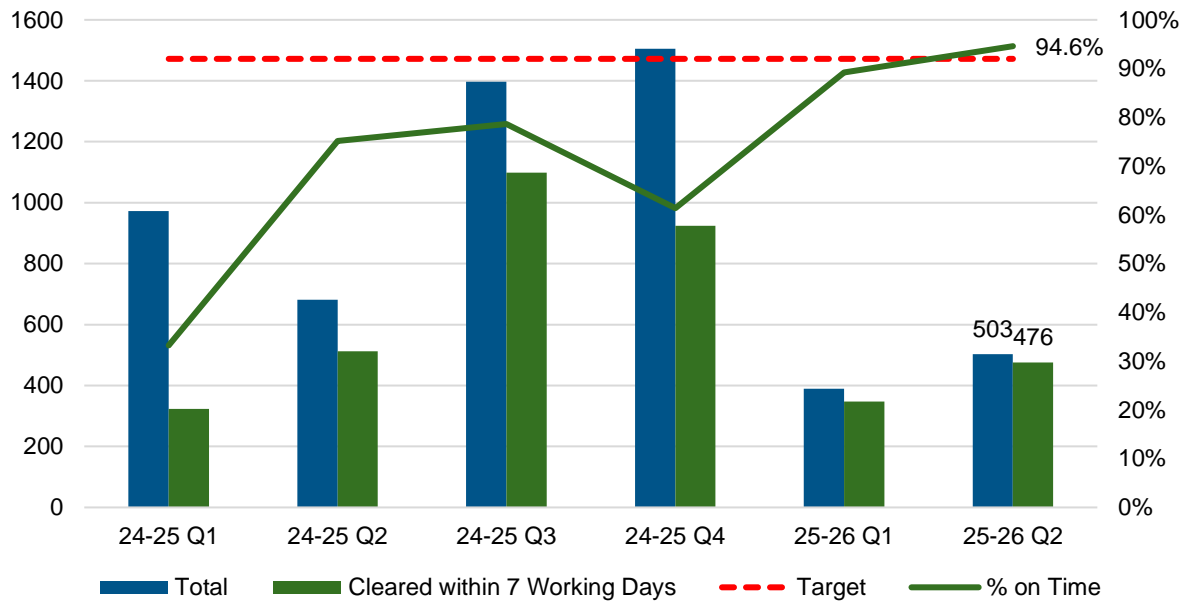
### Highway Dangerous Defects Made Safe Within 2 Hours



### Street Lighting Case Management

Streetlighting Defects cleared within 7 days has increased to 94.6% exceeding the target of 92% This is for NYH to attend faults on behalf of NYC

### Streetlighting Cleared Cases

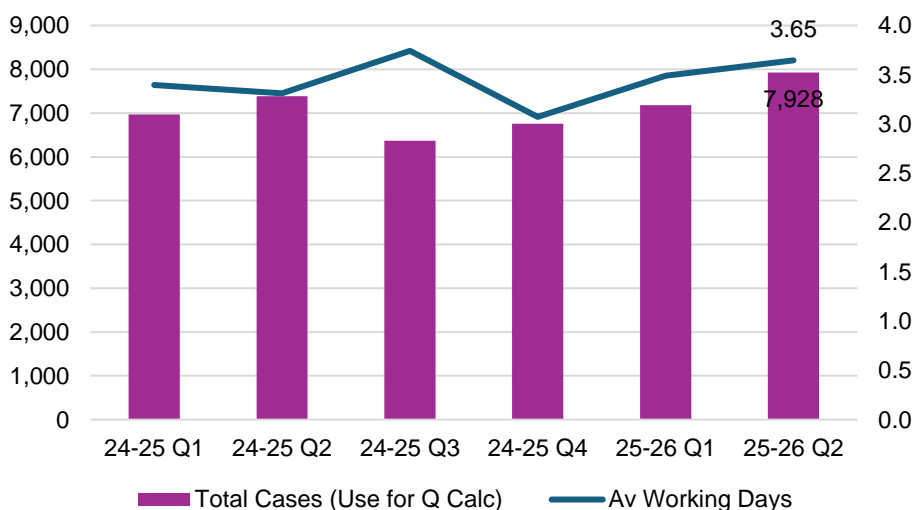


Quarter two street lighting defects increased to 503, although the total number of cases was lower than the previous quarter two 24/25 which was 681.

### Average Length of Road Works On-Site Occupancy

The average length of road work on-site occupancy for quarter two increased marginally to 3.65 days from 3.5 days. Total cases increased to 7928.

### Occupancy Days



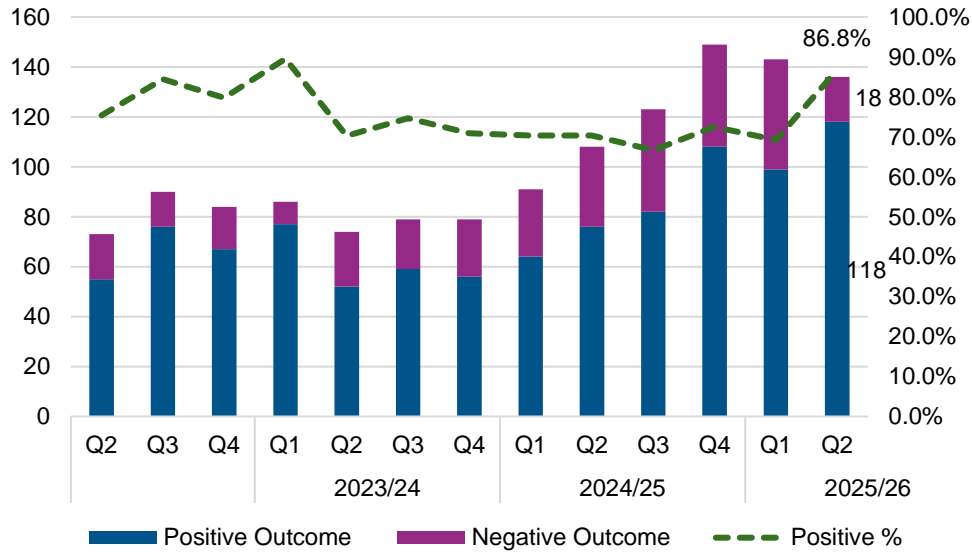
### Insurance

#### Highways Successful Insurance Repudiation Rate on Closed Cases

The target is 80%. Q2 had the highest positive rate in the past two years of 86.82%, showing significant

improvement in performance. There has been changes made to the way the data is recorded, and all closed cases now require officers to include the reason for which a negative outcome was reached.

### Claim Outcomes

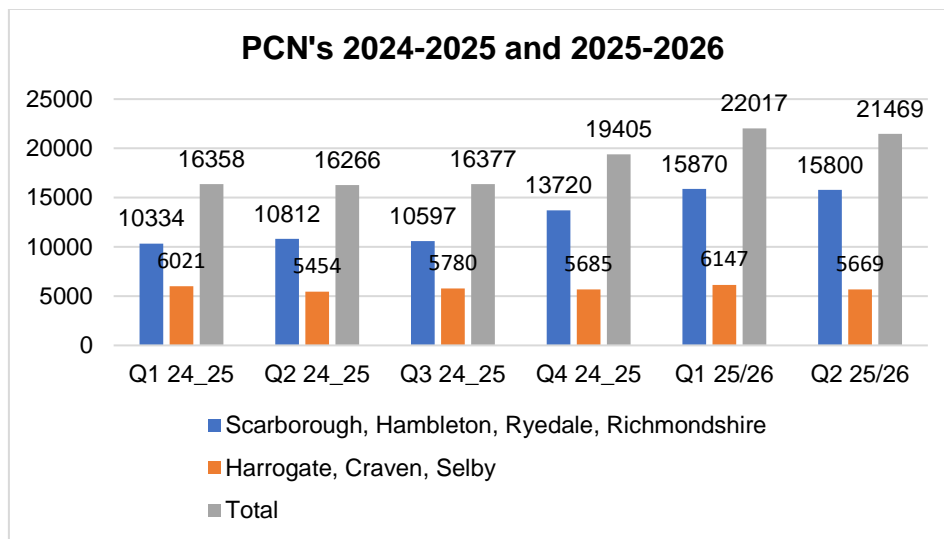


### Parking Penalty Notices (PCN's)

North Yorkshire Council operates civil parking enforcement as part of the Traffic Management Act (2004), which aims to keeping traffic moving and enhance safety for all road users in the area. The purpose of penalty charges is to dissuade motorists from breaking parking restrictions.

Scarborough area team (Scarborough, Hambleton, Ryedale and Richmond) has undergone a restructure which enabled a better focus and targeted patrolling in the area. Having more officers in the right place to carry out patrols has resulted in an increase in the number of PCN's issued compared to previous years.

The chart below shows an increase of 5,536 (54%) compared to Q1 in 2024-25 and an increase in Q2 of 4,988 (46%) compared to the same period for 2024-25.



Parking management, collection and enforcement is currently split into two management regions. The areas of **Scarborough, Hambleton, Ryedale and Richmondshire** into one, while **Harrogate, Craven and Selby** form the other. The two figures are the number of parking penalty notices for each group.

### Summaries on the progress of strategic projects and transformation

#### Fly Tipping KPI Reporting Update

During Q4, the data collection system for Fly Tipping transitioned to Civica CX, resulting in missing data for March 2025. In Q1, incident reporting resumed, though some areas were still under development county-wide.

As the team gains confidence in Civica's outputs, data accuracy has improved. However, the timing of Civica's reporting no longer aligns with the quarterly performance cycle. For example, Q2 reports would lack complete data for September, including closed cases and waste type classification.

To address this, Fly Tipping performance will now be reported **one quarter in arrears** e.g., Q2 data will be included in the Q3 report. This adjustment ensures a complete and more accurate overview of performance, better aligning with statutory reporting requirements and enabling more effective scrutiny.

#### Licensing System Migration and Performance Monitoring

The Licensing Team is currently progressing the migration of systems from the seven former district councils into a single, harmonised platform (Civica CX). Historically, performance monitoring, particularly for taxi and late-night/alcohol licensing, has relied on manual data processes, which limited reliability and consistency.

The new system is expected to significantly improve data quality and accessibility. Work is ongoing to assess the outputs from the harmonised system, and it is anticipated that data extraction capabilities will be in place by Q4, enabling more robust reporting.

## Trading Standards

### Trading Standards High Risk Inspections

Seasonal trends within Trading Standards show that typically over the course of a year the high-risk inspection profile changes, for example fireworks during the Autumn drive the number of risk inspections up. At the end of Q2 high-risk inspections undertaken were 36% against a target of 40%. It is expected that the slight short fall will be picked up in Q3.

