

ETTON PARISH COUNCIL

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3rd March 2021

To: All Members of the Parish Council

Dear Councillor,

I hereby give notice that a meeting of Etton Parish Council will take at **7:30pm, MONDAY, 8th March 2021**. The meeting will take place via Zoom Video Conferencing because COVID-19 social distancing restrictions prevents the Parish Council from physically meeting. The Agenda is as set out below.

Members of the public and press are welcome to attend and may raise issues with the Council in the Public Participation period, which will take place at 7:30pm before the meeting starts.

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Yours sincerely



Clerk to the Parish Council

AGENDA

Public Participation - To receive any questions / issues from the public

1. To receive any apologies for absence.
2. To record declarations of pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests by any member of the Council in respect of the agenda items below.
3. To receive and agree to sign at a later date the Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting, held on Monday 11 January 2021, as a true and correct record.
4. To raise any issues with / receive updates from Ward Councillors
5. To receive an update from the Clerk

- Defibrillator Update
 - Co-opting to Vacant Councillor Post
6. To receive any resident's feedback received by Councillors
- Flood Risk and Church Farm Update – Cllr Holmes
 - Dog Fouling Stickers
7. To receive the following correspondence:
- i. ERYC, Lock down guidance
 - ii. Resident, Drainage Issues
 - iii. ERYC, LGA Members Code of Conduct and Draft Flood Risk Sequential and Exception Test.
 - iv. ONS, National Census 21st March.
 - v. ERYC. Community Hub Update
 - vi. Resident, Condition of grass verges
 - vii. ERYC, Approval of variation in plans, 94 Main Street Etton
 - viii. ERYC, Approval of pitched roof porch to front and pitched roof over existing detached garage, 88 Main Street, Etton
 - ix. Humberside Police, Monthly Update Newsletter
 - x. Resident. Support Letter to KCom
 - xi. ERYC, Law on Virtual Meetings
 - xii. Office of Police and Crime Commissioner, Newsletter
 - xiii. ERYC, Devolution Information
 - xiv. ERYC, Conditions of verges in the area
9. To consider the results of the consultation on the War Memorial and agree the actions to take as a result
10. To consider Planning Application for 40 Main Street Etton: Erection of single and two storey extension to rear following removal of existing single storey extensions and construction of two dormer windows to front to replace existing dormer window, 40 Main Street
11. To receive a pond update and resolve that the Parish Council authorises Councillor Gibbs to submit a grant application to the FCC on behalf of the Parish Council
12. To agree accounts for payment
13. To agree date of 3rd May 2021 for the Parish Assembly and Annual General Meeting

ETTON PARISH COUNCIL

11 January 2021

PRESENT: Councillors Holmes (Chair), Bell, Gibbs, Sleight, Stott, Yeo and Ward

Ward Councillor Greenwood.

Apologies were received from Councillors Beaumont and Widd.

The meeting was held virtually using Zoom.

1/21 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST – There were no declarations made.

2/21 WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE – A further developer had submitted a planning application for a petrol station and associated retail close to the recently approved site on the Killingwoldgroves roundabout. The Cherry Burton road closure was likely to continue for three more weeks whilst drainage works were completed. It was agreed that the Clerk would ask the Highways Engineer any remedial works would be carried out at the rear entrance to Laburnum Farm on Warter Road.

3/21 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING – Resolved – that the minutes of the Parish Council meetings held on the 9 November 2020 and 17 December 2020 should be approved as a correct record and signed at a later date by the Chairman.

4/21 CLERK UPDATE – The give way road sign on the Dalton Road / Water Road had been removed by ERYC because it couldn't be repaired on site. It would be replaced in due course.

5/21 COUNCILLOR UPDATE – Councillor Widd had advised that the laurel hedge alongside the pond was getting out of hand. It was agreed that Councillor Widd and a resident would cut the hedge back, and that Councillor Sleight would provide a trailer to clear. The meeting discussed the empty builders sacks on a grass verge in the village, and it was agreed that Councillor Yeo would raise the issue with the residents concerned on behalf of the Parish Council. Councillor Holmes had asked Dalton Estate if they would cover the £2575 cost of resurfacing Church Walk, due to the damage being caused by lorries accessing Church Farm. Councillors raised an environmental health concern regarding slurry and debris washing from Church Farm during periods of heavy rain, across Main Street, and then puddling on the opposite footpath and draining into the pond. It was agreed that the Clerk would write to Church Farm and ask if they could address the issue. There was a similar issue on Chantry Lane, but it was agreed to monitor this situation as it wasn't affecting other residents. Councillor Yeo had carried out some exploratory work on the local blue plaque scheme and would carry out further research when East Riding Archives re-opened. It was agreed to introduce the scheme in the next village newsletter, before carrying out further consultation as required. The meeting agreed that there was a good level of support available to residents that might be self-isolating due to Covid and that no further action was required from the Parish Council.

6/21 CORRESPONDENCE – Resolved – i) that the following correspondence should be received by the Council:

- i. Resident. Compliments on Christmas Tree
- ii. PCC, Newsletter and consultation on setting policing priorities
- iii. Councillor Armstrong, Resignation from the Parish Council
- iv. ERYC, Anti Social Behaviour Statistics / Leaflet

ii) that the Council record its thanks to the Councillors and Parishioners who helped install the Christmas Tree iii) that it be noted the Chair had written to Mrs Armstrong to thank her for her long service to the community as Parish Councillor iv) that the Clerk would reply to the Police and Crime Commissioner consultation with policing priorities of burglary, theft of fuel and theft of equipment.

7/21 PLANNING APPLICATION – 94 MAIN STREET, VARIATION OF CONDITION 6 – Resolved – the Parish Council had no objections to the application.

8/21 FUNDING FOR POND WORKS – Covid-19 had changed the funding priorities for the Heritage Lottery Fund and it was now very unlikely that the Parish Council would have the opportunity to bid for the pond works. A landfill funding grant operated through FCC was an alternative option, but required a 10.75% funding contribution, which was approximately £1200 if the heritage elements of the scheme were excluded. The funding had to be provided by a single body, from a private company, public sector organisation, charity or private donor. Proof of ownership and all relevant planning permissions were also required. The next funding window was 17 March to 17th June.

Resolved – i) Councillor Gibbs would confirm whether the Parish Council could make the required contribution if necessary ii) Councillors would consider whether there were any other funding sources available iii) Councillor Stott would consult the properties behind the pond before submitting the planning application iv) the Clerk would forward the planning drawings onto the Dalton Estate and ask for feedback on the land registry submission.

8/21 TO AGREE ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT – Resolved – That the following accounts would be approved for payment:

- Clerk, Salary – December and January and Expenses, £132.92
- HMRC, PAYE December and January - £71.20.
- Councillor Holmes, Christmas Tree - £150

9/21 – 2021/22 BUDGET AND PRECEPT – Resolved – that the 2021/22 Budget should be approved and the precept set at £5540, which was the same cost to parishioners as 2020/21.

10/21 TO AGREE AGENDA ITEMS – Resolved - The next meetings of the Parish Council would take place on 8 March 2021.

Signed: _____

Dated: _____

Etton Parish Council Correspondence Record

11 January to 3 March 2021

The Clerk will circulate correspondence when considered appropriate. If Councillors would like to see a copy of correspondence that has not been circulated, please notify the Clerk on ettonpc@outlook.com on 07932 016856.

Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence
11 January	N	ERYC	Lock down guidance
14 January	N	Resident	2 Drains opposite 22 Main Street barely taking water because the verge has worn away so the road edge is now not next to drain and water runs past into new gully. Chantry Lane drains not taking water.
18 January	N	ERYC	Opportunity to Comment on 1) LGA Members Code of Conduct and 2) Draft Flood Risk Sequential and Exception Test.
20 January	N	ONS	Asking for support in promoting the National Census on the 21 st March.
22 January	N	ERYC	Community Hub Update
29 January	N	Resident	Apologising for condition of grass verges outside 94 Main Street and advising that repairs will be completed when building work complete.
1 February	N	ERYC	Approval of variation in plans, 94 Main Street Etton
1 February	N	ERYC	Approval of pitched roof porch to front and pitched roof over existing detached garage, 88 Main Street, Etton
8 February	Y	Humberside Police	Monthly Update Newsletter

8 February	N	Resident	Request that Parish Council write an expression of interest letter to Kingston Communications to encourage them to bring fibre for superfast broadband to the village. BT have no fixed plans but Kingston Communications are just expanding to Cherry Burton and have advised that if things go well that they could extend out to Etton. An expression of interest from the Parish Council on behalf of the parishioner may help to support this plan.
9 February	N	ERYC	Law that allows Parish Council meeting to be held virtually will expire on the 7 th May. Any meetings held after the 7 th May must be physical. AGM must be held in May, but can be held virtually from 1-6 May. Parish Assembly can be virtually from 1 st March to 6 th May or physically from 7 th March to 1 st June. Hybrid virtual / physical meetings can be held so long as there is a quorum at the physical meeting. Councillors attending virtually would be able to comment but not vote.
12 February	Y	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner	Newsletter
17 February	Y	ERYC	Devolution Information
26 February	N	ERYC	Conditions of verges in the area – commenting that verges are generally low priority for repair and will often repair themselves over time.



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Date: 17 February 2021

Dear Town and Parish Clerk

Devolution Proposals

Following the article in Your East Riding on the Devolution Proposals that we were invited to submit to Government with Hull City Council, I have had a number of requests from Parish and Town Councils for more information. I have attached to this email a copy of the summary of the proposals and a frequently asked questions document that your members may find helpful.

The councils were invited by Government to submit proposals in respect of a potential devolution of powers and funding from Government to Hull and East Riding. If a devolution deal can be agreed for Hull and the East Riding and based on what has been achieved in other deals, a deal will guarantee substantial, long-term funding which will allow us to invest in public transport, support business, improve skills and living standards and also help us tackle climate change. It will also mean more of the decisions with major impacts on our area which are currently taken by the Government in London will be taken here.

The devolution proposals were submitted in September 2020 and to date we are still awaiting a response from Government as to whether or not we can proceed with further discussions to see if any agreement can be reached. At this stage, the proposal is a statement of intent and there are no binding commitments on the Government or either council.

If a devolution deal can be reached this would require the formation of a combined authority with a directly elected mayor and Cabinet drawn from the two authorities. The combined authority would oversee the powers and funding that were being devolved by Government. This does not mean that Hull and East Riding councils would merge. The two councils would remain separate and continue to operate the vast majority of their existing services separately but some decisions on big, strategic matters affecting the whole area would be taken by the combined authority.

However, before either Council can consider setting up a combined authority there is a process that has to be followed -

Stage 1

Review: a group of councils proposing to establish a combined authority must carry out a governance review, including consultation, in order to decide whether or not to proceed.

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Stage 2

Scheme preparation: having decided to proceed, the councils must prepare and publish a scheme for the combined authority.

Stage 3

Order making process: the Secretary of State introduces in Parliament a statutory instrument establishing the combined authority.

I hope this information is useful and answers some of the questions that are being raised. Once we have a response from Government and have a clearer indication of timescales in terms of consultation, I will write to you again.

Kind regards

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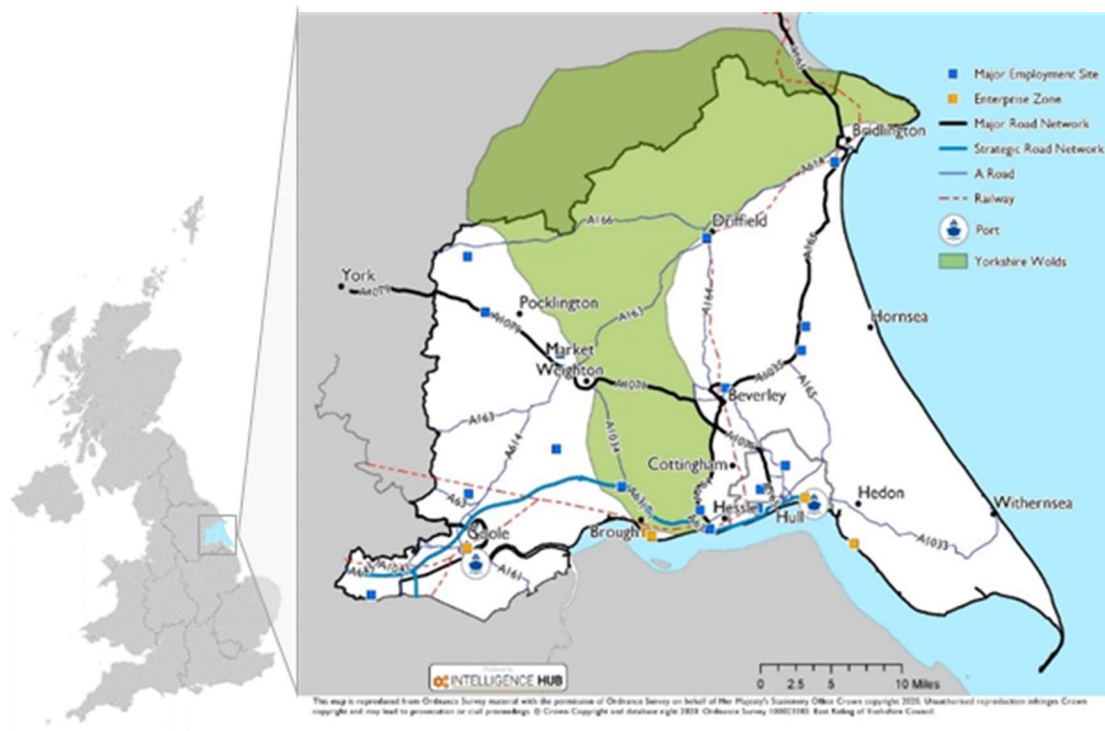
Caroline Lacey
Chief Executive

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Hull and East Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority

Executive Summary of our proposal to Government

4 September 2020



1 Introduction

1.1 Our proposal for an ambitious Mayoral Devolution Deal

This document summarises Hull City Council's and East Riding of Yorkshire's Council's joint proposal for the creation of the Hull and East Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority (MCA).

A Mayoral Devolution Deal offers the opportunity to leverage our sectoral strengths in the transition to a more productive, low carbon economy whilst levelling up the living standards and economic opportunities for our most deprived communities. This will build on a long and successful history of partnership working, focused on our combined strengths in sustainable energy generation, flood risk and environmental management and water-sensitive regeneration.

Through dynamic, forward-looking and confident leadership, backed by increased and pooled financial resources and a well-embedded partnership with Government, we will work to deliver a new sense of pride and ambition, and promote Hull and East Yorkshire as a vibrant, culturally rich, outward-looking and sustainable place to live and do business, by:

- **Capitalising on our existing assets, including our world-leading digital infrastructure, to make our businesses more competitive and more productive**, and change our economic trajectory post the COVID-19 crisis.
- **Investing in people and enabling talent to increase access to economic opportunity, and in turn reducing local levels of under-employment and narrow our local productivity gap.** Levelling up our local economy by enabling more residents to deploy skills in higher paying jobs and enabling our area to fully contribute to levelling up the UK.
- **Supporting innovation and business growth in our key sectors to enhance their competitiveness and increase productive across our economy.** This includes fostering increased Research and Development (R&D) and commercialisation and creating a dynamic climate for the creation and development of microbusinesses and Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) across all sectors.
- **Raising living standards for everyone, based on well-targeted, long-term interventions delivering balanced and inclusive growth**, making use where appropriate of the community-led approaches we have embedded through existing EU-funded programmes.
- **Focussing on work/life/leisure balance for our residents**, with easy access to the services of a city and with great connections between the city and East Yorkshire's rural and coastal hinterland, and to the rest of the country.
- **Enable healthier and more content communities.**

1.2 COVID-19 Impacts and Recovery Planning

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the economy throughout Hull and East Yorkshire. Independent analysis shows that while some sectors have been less affected - such as manufacturing, transportation and storage and health, others such as tourism, leisure and hospitality – which are critical employers in our area – have been the hardest hit.

Our devolution proposals will provide local resources that will enable targeted investment in our city and town centres, infrastructure and skills base in order to drive a rapid, green recovery. This needs to go alongside comprehensive and sustained Government intervention.

1.3 Our Area

The Hull and East Yorkshire area is home to 600,300 people and represents a dynamic economy comprising the city of Hull and the rural and coastal setting of East Yorkshire. More than half our population (314,018 in 2011) live in the city's wider built-up area (as defined by ONS), the remainder living in over 300 market and coastal towns, villages and hamlets.

With annual GVA of £13bn and 24,240 businesses, our economy represents 10.5% of Yorkshire and the Humber's GVA and 3.6% of the North's output. Production industries account for almost 30% of our GVA, with manufacturing (at 22%) being more than double the UK average.

Our Local Economic Assessment confirms our most important sectors as: Manufacturing, engineering and assembly; Chemicals; Low carbon technologies; Food and drink, including intensive farming, horticulture and fishing; Health technologies, pharmaceuticals and healthcare; Construction; Ports and logistics; Knowledge and digital economy, including creative industries; Tourism and culture.

Although these key sectors punch above their weight across many performance metrics, critical challenges remain. Overall productivity is below the national average, sitting at 85% for Hull and 87% for East Riding.

Our area has a stable population and workforce, with an employment rate at 75.2% (pre-COVID-19), but the median annual salary is only 87% of the national average. The relative lack of higher paid jobs limits our ability to retain and attract high skilled workers. We face the structural challenge of a persistent low skill, low wage economy in some areas. Over a third (36%) of LSOAs are within the 20% most deprived nationally, and overall qualification levels remain below the national average.

2 A Summary of Our Proposals

2.1 Overview

Our proposals are based around four key strategic themes, developed from a detailed SWOT analysis and Local Economic Assessment.

Enhance connectivity to create an integrated, low-carbon transport network, ensure the continued success of our ports and develop our world leading digital capabilities to support collaboration and new ways of working.

Increase productivity by providing our workforce with the skills needed for the future as we transition to a zero-carbon economy, as well as supporting business innovation and competitiveness.

Promote inclusivity which creates economic opportunities for our most deprived communities and provides decent homes for all, addressing the persistent cycle of poverty, poor health and limited aspiration.

Deliver a sustainable future through clean energy generation, sustainable development, climate adaptation and a strategic approach to harnessing our natural capital assets.

For each theme we have set out a range of financial and non-financial asks, which are summarised in the table at the end of this Executive Summary. The detailed proposal document for a Mayoral Devolution Deal sets out the strategic context, case for change and further details underpinning our asks for each of these themes.

3 Our Proposals for Devolved, Place-based Funds

3.1 Introduction

Providing these settlements as devolved, multi-year funding would support a more strategic, flexible and integrated approach to planning and investing in interventions that will drive productivity and inclusive, sustainable growth across our area.

3.2 30 Year Gain Share / Investment Fund

We are seeking a devolved Gain Share Investment Fund of £25m per annum over 30 years (£750m total), with 100% revenue funding, which will provide the maximum flexibility and collateral with which to plan major investments whilst responding to unforeseen opportunities that align with the MCA's investment priorities. In line with other Deals, we are seeking to draw down the Gain Share funding prior to Mayoral Elections.

3.3 Devolved, multi-year Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF)

We are seeking a locally controlled, devolved funding allocation of £20m per annum over the duration of the Government's SPF programme. Locally tailored Inclusive Economy Programmes, including a Young People's Work Guarantee, will tackle inter-generational disadvantage, improve access to employment, and boost worker productivity. The scale of funding is based on 2014-2020 EU Structural and Investment Fund (ESIF) allocations, taking account of current LEP overlaps.

A devolved funding allocation from the SPF will also ensure business support activity is fully integrated through a new Growth Hub covering Hull and East Yorkshire, spanning enterprise programmes, SME decarbonisation, supply chain development and workforce skills, and providing a coherent and simplified framework for business support across our urban, rural and coastal areas.

3.4 Devolved, multi-year settlement from Government's future Capital Growth Programmes

LGF funding has been a critical resource for delivering our infrastructure and economic development priorities over the last 5 years, particularly in relation to strategic transport, flood risk management and housing and regeneration investment, which together account for more than 80% of our total LGF spend. **We want to build on this track record and are seeking a devolved, £22m per annum multi-year funding settlement from the Government's future Capital Growth Programmes to extend or replace the LGF from FY22 onwards.**

3.5 Capacity funding to scale up strategic planning and delivery

3.5.1 Mayoral Combined Authority arrangements

The establishment and operation of a Mayoral Combined Authority necessitates a step-change in both our capacity and capability to plan and deliver strategically. We will use the opportunity presented by the creation of the MCA to drive efficiencies and pool resources. However, unlike other metropolitan devolution deals, we do not have an existing Combined Authority, Integrated Transport Authority or Passenger Transport Executive in place to build upon. **We are determined to deliver the devolution deal at pace, but to do so we require an initial injection of revenue funding of £2m across FY22 and FY23, which will be drawn down once the shadow MCA is in place.**

3.5.2 Local Enterprise Partnership arrangements

The MCA will work with a new Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) for Hull and East Yorkshire, which will be in place by 1 April 2021. **We are seeking a Government funding allocation of £500k per annum from FY21 for the Hull and East Yorkshire LEP, which will be matched with £100k of local funding from the two Local Authorities, as well as support in-kind from private sector partners.**

4 Connectivity

4.1 Context

Strong connectivity hinges on the performance of both our transport and digital networks to provide access to employment and trade opportunities, within Hull and East Yorkshire, across the UK and internationally.

To achieve our overarching objectives for inclusive, sustainable growth we need a transport network that is reliable and efficient, and one that works in tandem with high quality and wide-spread digital connections. It is also necessary in order to adapt to new ways of working post COVID-19 and to make the area resilient to future economic, environmental or social shocks.

4.2 Our Offer to Government for Connectivity

- The MCA will take responsibility for the development of an area-wide Strategic Transport Plan; public transport functions; and the coordination of a Key Route Network of local authority roads.
- The Strategic Transport Plan will form a key element of the MCA's Carbon Reduction Strategy and integrate with the MCA's single Spatial Development Plan to deliver our sustainable, inclusive growth priorities.
- The MCA will play a proactive part in delivering our identified priorities as agreed with Transport for the North and the DfT's new Northern Transport Acceleration Council and spearhead a partnership approach with Government to developing new rail technologies to achieve decarbonisation of rail routes.
- The MCA will establish a Digital Partnership involving KCom, the University of Hull, and the Smart City collaboration with Connexin and Cisco to establish a leading-edge Digital Strategy.

4.3 Our Connectivity Asks

4.3.1 Transport

- **Devolved Transport Powers and a devolved, consolidated local transport budget to the Mayor and the Hull and East Yorkshire Combined Authority.** The Mayor will be responsible for a devolved and consolidated local transport budget, including all relevant devolved highways maintenance funding, through an initial 5-year settlement – recognising that statutory responsibility for highway maintenance will remain with the two Local Highway Authorities.
- **A new £60m Highways Maintenance Backlog Fund over 5 years.** Hull and East Yorkshire currently have an estimated annual shortfall of £12m per annum. The Fund will be targeted to the most pressing maintenance needs on priority routes, including for bridge maintenance and improvements to pedestrian / cycle provision.
- **A new £200m Integrated Transport Settlement over 5 years (FY22-26), and early revenue funding to support the development of a low carbon, locally prioritised investment programme.** This funding amount is based other MCAs' allocations, taking account of the size of our economy. The funding will be used to implement a programme of strategic, integrated, low-carbon transport interventions.
- **A new £60m Active Travel and Bus Fund to spearhead a green recovery.** Interventions will be integrated with our 5-Yearly Transport Settlement with a clear focus on improving bus and active transport provision within our area, working closely with bus operators to improve services and invest in a low-carbon fleet.

- **Enhanced joint-working with Highways England to establish and progress shared priorities for the Strategic Road Network (SRN) and local Key Route Network.** We are seeking to: identify shared priorities for managing and investing in the SRN, based on a definition that better reflects key local economic connections and develop joint-working arrangements for scheme development, case-making, and finalising funding for key local projects. This includes Jocks Lodge at the intersection of the A1079 and A164, and upgrades to the A1079.
- **EV Charging Infrastructure Powers.** Including powers under the Automated and Electric Vehicles Act 2018 requiring large fuel retailers to provide EV charging points and joint working with DfT and MHCLG to facilitate a ‘road to zero’ approach for rolling out public and private EV charging points.
- **Provision of relevant Mayoral powers in the Bus Services Act 2017.** Including the ability to develop an integrated local transport system along with integrated, smart ticketing, as well as the ability to introduce Bus Franchising. Subject to business case approval we may also seek of transfer of Bus Service Operators’ Grant funding and functions to the MCA.
- **Enhanced joint-working with Network Rail and DfT to progress strategic rail investment** to help bring forward electrification, gauge enhancement and a new parkway station at Melton on the North Transpennine Rail Corridor; further feasibility studies into the reconstruction of the Hull-Beverly-York (Minsters) line; Initial scheme development for light rail and additional rail halts; and pilot projects to progress new low carbon technologies.
- **Joint working with DfT for freight and waterways projects.** Including to secure a replacement to the Marco Polo EU programme / former freight facilities grant, and to agree to joint working with DEFRA/DfT to further develop our Waterways Partnership approach, supporting the objectives of the Government’s Clean Maritime Plan.

4.3.2 Digital

- **Joint working with DCMS and BDUK to ensure all households, business and public services across our area can access superfast broadband,** building on Hull’s Smart City credentials, and supporting our overall goals to turn Hull and East Yorkshire into a ‘Smart Place’. This will address the variable nature of Superfast fibre broadband and mobile connectivity in rural parts of the East Riding where private sector investment is unviable.

5 Productivity

5.1 Context

Supporting the expansion and competitiveness of our growth sectors is key to realising the transition to a high-value, low carbon economy and levelling up the economic opportunity and living standards for all our communities.

5.2 Our Offer to Government for Productivity

- A structured and seamless transition to establish a Hull and East Yorkshire Growth Hub, whilst sustaining delivery of EU-funded programmes on their existing LEP geography until 2023.
- Ensure that the range of sector-based innovation partnerships currently supported by the Humber LEP is sustained and increase the number of collaborations between local businesses and local research institutions.

- The MCA and Hull and East Yorkshire LEP will develop specific collaborations with adjacent MCAs/LEPs to add resilience to and grow the tourism, farming, fisheries and food processing sectors.
- Working with providers and employers, the MCA will develop an overall Skills Strategy, aligned to that of adjacent MCAs/LEPs that raises the proportion of higher-level skills and reduces skills gaps in our key sectors.

5.3 Our Productivity Asks

5.3.1 Skills

- **Devolution of the Adult Education Budget** in line with other MCA Devolution Deals to enable MCA control and influence over local training provision to ensure it is aligned with locally identified needs. We want to work with Government to support our preparations to take over relevant functions; and on an ongoing basis to develop dialogue about future funding formulas, reporting requirements, and adult education policy more widely.
- **Joint working with Government on post-16 and T level provision.** We are seeking to work with DfE and BEIS to review post-16 education provision and funding specifically for Hull and East Yorkshire, to improve choice and levels of attainment throughout the area.
- **Greater control of apprenticeship levy underspends.** We are seeking support from Government in our efforts to increase the number of apprenticeships available in our area through greater local control of apprenticeship levy underspends. The uses of these funds will be critical to our proposed Young People's Work Guarantee Programme (see inclusivity below), enabling bespoke interventions such as a wage subsidies.
- **Control of career services budgets and coordination with the Careers and Enterprise Company.** We are seeking to align all careers support funding to provide a cohesive careers education, information, advice and guidance system that can meet the needs of both young people and adults and align to employer priorities in our area.
- **Working with the Government on the roll-out of the National Skills Fund.** The National Skills Fund offers the opportunity to work with Government on the design and roll-out of the Fund to ensure that it effectively helps local people to respond to the changing labour market and supports our shared ambitions for clean growth.

5.3.2 Innovation and Business Support

- **Enhanced joint working with UKRI, BEIS and wider Government departments to spearhead innovation and business support for key sectors of the Hull and East Yorkshire economy.** We are seeking an enhanced relationship with Government which provides greater local influence over future national funding programmes and increases information sharing in relation to our key sectors.
- **Working with DCMS and Visit England as part of the Government's Tourism Sector Deal to fast track the development of a new Tourism Action Zone which targets city, coastal and country locations in our area and supports a sustainable, post-COVID-19 tourism offer.** This would include piloting policy initiatives and financial incentives in conjunction with our area's tourism businesses and Business Improvement Districts.

5.3.3 Trade and Competitiveness

- **Working with DIT to establish an International Trade Forum, joint plan and join up activity around key sectors and market priorities for our area.** A new International Trade Forum to bring together existing and new activity.
- **Working with Government to fast track the establishment of a bespoke multi-site Freeport model for the Humber Estuary.** The Freeport will seek to maximise value-added activity from the Humber ports and will support and incentivise new manufacturing, innovation and higher-value jobs, with the potential for supply chain development and increased exports.
- **Engagement with the DfT, Marine Management Organisation, Environment Agency and Natural England on our proposals for a new, nationally significant Yorkshire Cruise Terminal.** We are seeking acknowledgement from the DfT, MMO and EA of the strategic significance of the project for UK Plc, and continued engagement as we develop and finalise the business case, taking account of potential long-term impacts of COVID-19 on the cruise sector.

5.3.4 Placemaking

- **Providing the Mayor with broad powers over Land Assembly, Compulsory Purchase and Mayoral Development Corporations to support housing and regeneration in the right places.** We are seeking broad and accelerated powers for the Mayor to unlock and develop employment space, housing and infrastructure which facilitates growth in strategic, sustainable locations.
- **Mayoral powers in respect of ports development, which will enable the Mayor to co-develop and sign off on all Port Development Plans and/or Local Development Orders.** We are seeking specific powers in respect of ports development, which will provide the Mayor with land assembly and compulsory purchase powers in relation to port land, subject to the agreement of the Combined Authority constituent authority where the relevant land is located, and the consent of the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government.

6 Inclusivity

6.1 Context

Our ambitions for inclusive economic growth are to level up our communities and ensure that all our people can benefit from, and contribute to, the growth and prosperity of our area.

Social cohesion is relatively strong across our area, but we also have some of the most extreme variations in economic prosperity in the country and key challenges related to inter-generational worklessness and path-dependency. Health inequalities and an ageing workforce are also major challenges and underline the need to retain and attract younger workers with the skills and adaptability to respond to economic opportunity.

The effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and lockdown on our more deprived and vulnerable places and communities underlines the need for urgent action as well as step-change in the medium to longer term. Through devolution, our ambition is to build on our track record of intervention to deliver a long-term, transformational Inclusive Economy Programme which integrates these areas of intervention. This involves:

- **Taking a more holistic, long-term approach to intervention** – investing in an ambitious and deliverable programme in the next 5 years as part of a 30-year strategy for improving the life chances and aspirations of our people and addressing inter-generational path dependency.

- **Bringing together multiple sources of devolved and new funding which integrate capital and revenue initiatives** across housing and community renewal, regeneration, culture and heritage, skills and employability. This approach will in turn drive better economic outcomes and reduce dependency costs, which will ultimately deliver better Value for Money (VfM).
- **Developing a long-term partnership with Government which spans multiple departments** in order to align local and national initiatives as well as inform and co-design national approaches, which will also help to maximise outcomes and VfM.

6.2 Our Offer to Government for Inclusivity

- Through the MCA's Inclusive Economy Programme we will deliver a fully integrated, long-term programme of interventions to support individuals and communities, building on the approaches which have worked locally and adopting best-practice models internationally.
- Working with the private sector, the MCA will develop effective approaches to re-purposing town centres and promote their appeal as community and service hubs, along with a high-quality retail offer, to spearhead local economic recovery.
- The MCA will establish a Social Value policy and pilot the implementation of the proposed Social Value Framework for Central Government.

6.3 Our Inclusivity Asks

6.3.1 Employability

- **Joint working with DWP to establish a £15m per annum Young People's Work Guarantee Programme for Hull.** The Programme will be delivered by integrating many of the other asks, as well as further funding to expand on the DWP Youth Hub Model to develop a bespoke Active Labour Market Model for Hull; start-up and micro-finance to young entrepreneurs; wrap-around support for families and children those with specific needs, such as victims of domestic abuse.
- **Co-design of relevant DWP programmes in order to ensure national policy supports the aims of our long-term Inclusive Economy Programme.** Co-design of programmes targeting the most hard-to-help claimants through a formal agreement between DWP and the MCA.

6.3.2 Public Service Reform

- **Working with Government to support our ambitions for Public Service Reform and Social Value.** The MCA will seek to streamline and coordinate public sector services across Hull and East Yorkshire with the aim of driving better economic outcomes for residents, building on existing successes, which include the Early Intervention approach spearheaded by Humberside Police. We will also seek to integrate a social value model in our approach to delivering public services and would like to work with Central Government to continue to inform national Social Value policy through membership of the National Social Value taskforce.

6.3.3 Housing, Regeneration and Renewal

- **A new £25m Brownfield Land Fund from 2023/24,** which includes £5m of revenue funding to scale up our technical capacity, to unlock stalled, strategic brownfield sites which have the greatest potential to increase delivery of high-quality and affordable new homes and support our sustainable and inclusive growth objectives.
- **A new £100m Community Renewal Fund over the next 7 years.** This fund will invest in improving the existing housing stock and wider built environment for up to 5,000 homes in our most deprived areas.

- **A new £10m One Public Estate Fund.** The Fund will support a programme of interventions which: use existing public land to catalyse new development opportunities; repurpose existing public estate to better provide public services, and invest in improvements to the existing public estate stock.
- **Working with Homes England to increase the rate of rural affordable housing delivery in our area.** We are seeking to work with Homes England to identify the most effective approaches and support mechanisms to increase the rate of rural housing delivery in our area, and particularly in relation to affordable housing.
- **Increased flexibility over the use of Right to Buy receipts.** We are seeking an agreement for exemption in the 3-year restrictive period within which receipts must be used, as well as the ability to use receipts, matched with Homes England funding for any scale of viability-gap, enabling us to deliver up to 200 new affordable homes each year.
- **Confirmation of the full £25m allocation for the Goole Towns Deal.** We are seeking a commitment to the full Town Deal allocation for Goole, which will provide the opportunity to promote a comprehensive approach and offers the potential to borrow against the allocation and align other funding.
- **Working with Government to confirm a Future High Streets Fund allocation for Hull, and ongoing joint working.** Our £22m FHSF bid aims to redevelop a major city centre site to provide a hub offering new business support, learning and cultural facilities. Post-COVID-19, further investments will be required in order to support the success of the city as part of a green recovery.
- **A new £50m Coastal Towns Programme for Bridlington, Hornsea, and Withernsea.** We are seeking to invest in the economic prosperity of the East Yorkshire coast. A programme-based approach will enable us to undertake more strategic, long-term investment and underpin stronger, sustainable growth of our coastal communities.

6.3.4 Heritage, Culture and Community

- **£50m for the development and delivery of a new Culture and Heritage Fund.** Working in partnership with Historic England and Arts Council England, we will develop and deliver a new Culture and Heritage Strategy and ambitious investment programme which leverages our distinctive natural and cultural assets to enhance pride and wellbeing. Our investments will develop the local visitor economy, attract talent and leverage further private investment into the area.
- **Establish a long-term partnership approach with Historic England, Arts Council England and the National Lottery Heritage Fund.** Through this partnership approach, we will look to widen knowledge of the area's major archaeological and built heritage assets, ensure their conservation and interpretation and, through increased public access enable them to be financially resilient.
- **Joint working with Government to influence how the Voluntary and Community Sector is funded and sustained to support local service delivery.** We are seeking to work closely with DCMS and the Office for Civil Society to develop a clear and cohesive strategy for the Hull and East Yorkshire area which overcomes the currently fragmented landscape, secures efficiencies and develops more stable financial foundations for the sector.

7 Sustainability

7.1 Context

Sustainability underpins the previous three themes as well as offering new opportunities to make more use of our natural capital and develop a low carbon, circular economy. We have an excellent track record of local initiatives to identify risks and investment opportunities in climate change adaptation and carbon reduction, particularly focused on flood-resilience and decarbonisation of our existing housing stock and buildings.

We want to ensure that sustainability is at the centre of our COVID-19 recovery approach; helping our area to build back better in support of our long-term growth ambitions. We are keen to build on the recommendations of the Climate Change Committee, to quickly identify new carbon-reducing investment opportunities which can provide jobs and skills for the future and help mitigate the economic impact of the pandemic.

7.2 Our Offer to Government for Sustainability

- Development of an overarching Environment Strategy, covering similar ground to the Greater Manchester MCA Environment Plan, and building on existing collaborations relating to: **Mitigating climate change; Improving air quality; Sustainable consumption and production; Natural environment and Resilience and adaptation to climate change.** Under this strategy would sit detailed strategies and investment plans for each policy area.
- The use of Mayoral powers to create a Strategic Spatial Development Plan for Hull and East Yorkshire. The Plan will be a matter for local agreement, in line with the National Planning Policy Framework. The Plan will need to be approved by a unanimous vote of the Combined Authority constituent authorities.
- Establishing an area-wide strategic Climate Change team to provide advice and coordinate all government and local measures relating to climate change. Working with the University of Hull and other partners, this would form the basis for the establishment of a Centre of Excellence for zero carbon and advanced methods of construction.

7.3 Our Sustainability Asks

7.3.1 Low Carbon Placemaking

- **A new £10m Net Zero Carbon Innovation Fund.** The Fund will be integrated with the MCA's Environment Strategy and support pilot projects which involve: the roll-out of incentives for energy efficiency measures through the business rates and council tax systems; accelerating the adoption of Modern Methods of Construction and pre-manufactured housing; community-led behavioural change for energy and water consumption; local energy networks; energy saving innovations in the transport sector; and new natural capital approaches to carbon reduction and sequestration.
- **Strategic planning powers for the Mayor,** giving the Mayor the power to create a Strategic Spatial Development Plan for Hull and East Yorkshire, working in partnership with the Hull and East Riding Local Authorities. This will provide a holistic and coordinated approach to strategic land-use planning and strategic transport planning, providing a robust framework for the area's policies for sustainability, connectivity, productivity and inclusivity.

7.3.2 Flood and Coastal Risk Management

- **Working with DEFRA, the EA and other Agencies on holistic flood risk management.** We are seeking an approach that enables flood risk to be considered in an integrated manner across

risk management authorities and partner organisations. This will speed up the design and progress of flood mitigation measures and, increase overall efficiency from joined-up delivery of interventions.

- **Working with DEFRA and its Agencies to establish adequate funding for Shoreline Management Planning.** We are seeking to work with DEFRA and its agencies to ensure that funding mechanisms and criteria are responsive to the varied range of business operations and settlements along the East Yorkshire Coast and that they enable innovation in developing adaptation methods.
- **Working with Government to encourage the adoption of innovative approaches to partnership working in flood mitigation and management.** We will seek to work with Government to identify approaches for maximising partnership investment and planning to build on our innovative Living with Water Partnership, which has identified the potential for greater collaboration and smart investment in assets to provide wider community benefits and potential savings to consumers.

7.3.3 Natural Capital

- **Working with DEFRA to take forward place-based elements of the Environment and Agriculture Bills and enhance the role of Local Nature Partnerships.** We are seeking to work with DEFRA through a nominated relationship manager/team, to take forward place-based elements of the Environment and Agriculture Bills. We are also seeking DEFRA's direct input to a strategic and appropriately resourced Natural Capital partnership structure, which strengthens the resources of the Hull and East Yorkshire' Local Nature Partnership and enables full coordination with catchment partnerships and other DEFRA-sponsored activity by the MCA.

8 Governance

8.1 Key Principles

Establishment of the Mayoral Combined Authority for Hull and East Yorkshire is built on the following guiding principles:

- 1) **Ambition** – to unlock significant additional long-term funding and powers to support sustainable and inclusive economic growth and giving the area greater freedom to decide how best to meet local needs and create new opportunities for people and business.
- 2) **A focus on strategic economic opportunities at the MCA level**, ensuring that it creates a cost-effective tier of local government for strategic planning and delivery across our area. Operating strategically, the Hull and East Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority will create efficiencies through the pooling of resources where it is practical to do so. The existing Hull and East Riding Unitary Authorities will remain and collectively with the Mayor will form the Combined Authority. Neither authority's functions will be removed, and where functions or resources are to be shared with the Mayor and the Combined Authority, it will be agreed with each of the constituent authorities. The Hull and East Riding Unitary Authorities will continue to work collaboratively with other local authorities to deliver their objectives, particularly across the Humber and along the East Coast.
- 3) **Streamlined and robust governance arrangements**, bringing together existing activities to create greater coherence, comprising the following key elements:

- **A directly elected Mayor for Hull and East Yorkshire** with a clear economic leadership remit, including skills, business support and inward investment, strategic planning, strategic transport, tourism (destination management) and other shared services that support economic development.
- **A Mayoral Combined Authority** based on consensus and having a shared vision and focus on economic, social and environmental challenges and opportunities.
- **A commitment to continued pan-Humber collaboration** to support growth where joint working makes most sense under the auspices of the established Joint Committee, the Humber Leadership Board - see 8.4 below)
- **Transitional arrangements that optimise the use of existing funding** based on the previous LEP geography and secure the ongoing delivery of Growth Hub services.
- **A newly formed Hull and East Riding LEP** to provide the business voice for the area.

8.2 Governance arrangements under a new Mayoral Combined Authority model

Further developing and delivering the Mayoral Combined Authority's vision will require collaboration across all the key partners: the councils, private, public, voluntary and social enterprise sectors. Hull and East Riding Councils are committed to finding the most appropriate means of involving all stakeholders and progress with proposals to begin the delivery of the vision for the establishment of the Mayoral Combined Authority in March 2022.

Ahead of this date, the local authorities will form a shadow Combined Authority in the form of a sub-committee of the established Joint Committee, providing democratic accountability for the Hull and East Yorkshire LEP. Joint working arrangements at officer level will be established through the creation of a small joint unit, drawing on external expertise where necessary.

The Hull and East Yorkshire LEP will provide the business voice for the area and will work with the Mayoral Combined Authority. The Mayoral Combined Authority and the LEP will have a joint assurance framework, in accordance with the LEP Review and National Assurance Framework, demonstrating their joint commitment to the continued high standards of governance and transparency, building on the excellent track record that the area already has.

8.3 The Mayor

The directly elected Mayor of Hull and East Yorkshire Combined Authority will work in close partnership with the Hull and East Riding constituent councils. The first election of the directly elected Mayor will be May 2022.

The Mayor of the Combined Authority will be the Chair and a Member of the Combined Authority, with the other Members serving as the Mayor's Cabinet. The Mayor will also be required to consult the Combined Authority's Cabinet on their strategies, who will also be able to examine the Mayor's spending plans.

The Mayor will chair a Cabinet of six Members made up of the Leaders of both councils and the respective leads or portfolio holders for economic development/regeneration and skills.

The requirement for sub-Boards, which incorporate other co-opted/non-voting members will be considered as the governance arrangements are refined. In accordance with legislation, the Mayor and the Cabinet will be scrutinised and held to account by a combined Scrutiny Committee and an Audit Committee.

8.4 Joint Working with Humber Partners

The Humber Estuary is an important shared economic and natural asset for Hull & East Riding, the Northern Powerhouse and the wider UK. Over recent years, the Humber Energy Estuary has been integral to the expansion of the offshore wind sector and is now leading the way on plans for industrial decarbonisation. Meanwhile, the ongoing development of the Humber 2100+ strategy is essential for protecting communities and industries around the estuary from rising sea levels and the second highest flood risk after the Thames.

Recognising this, local authority and business leaders are working together to ensure that the progress the Humber has made over the last decade continues and can be strengthened on the following four agreed areas, as Hull and East Riding and Greater Lincolnshire move towards new devolved arrangements:

- **Energy and industrial decarbonisation** – including positioning the Humber to benefit from the further expansion of offshore wind and attract new investment in industrial decarbonisation, such as carbon capture and storage and hydrogen production with the aim of reaching net zero carbon emissions by 2040.
- **Ports and related sectors** – including bidding for a multi-site Humber Freeport to expand value-added manufacturing activity in the region (subject to clarity on the final policy). **As part of this, we want to work with Government to ensure that the governance and operational models available can support the scale of opportunity around the Humber, as well as the complexities of different land ownerships and administrative geographies.**
- **Management of the Humber Estuary asset** – including the Humber 2100+ flood strategy and continuing the Single Conversation approach on major estuary-related investments. **As part of this, we would like to work with Defra agencies to produce a joint Natural Capital Plan for the Humber Estuary (previously agreed as part of the Humber Local Industrial Strategy) which takes full account of the requirements for Net Gain arising from development along the estuary in the Environment Bill.**
- **External investment marketing** – co-ordinating external marketing of the joint Humber proposition for investment in energy/clean growth sectors and on the Humber Freeport. **We would welcome developing stronger collaborative arrangements with the Department for International Trade to support this (previously agreed as part of the Humber Local Industrial Strategy).**

As requested by the Minister for Regional Growth and Local Government, we will set out separately (by 30 September) with Northern Lincolnshire local authority leaders and the chairs of the Humber and Greater Lincolnshire LEPs how we will structure future collaboration, including:

- A strengthened **Humber Leadership Board** (statutory joint committee) to provide ongoing democratically accountable governance of cross-Humber initiatives. The Hull and East Yorkshire and Greater Lincolnshire LEP Chairs will be invited to join Humber local authority leaders on this committee.
- Publication of a **Humber Estuary Plan**, building on the work done to agree the draft Humber Local Industrial Strategy with Government.
- Setting out timescales for developing additional longer-term arrangements to support the delivery of key priorities.

A Devolution Deal for Hull and East Riding – Summary of Proposals

- **£750m (£25m p.a. over 30 years)** Gainshare / Investment Fund settlement
- **£100m (£20m p.a. over 5 years)** Devolved, multi-year Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF) settlement
- **£110m (£22m p.a. over 5 years)** Devolved, multi-year settlement from Government's future Capital Growth Programme (successor to Local Growth Fund/ Getting Building Fund programmes)
- **£2m (£1m p.a. over 2 years)** Capacity funding to scale up strategic planning and delivery at Hull and East Yorkshire level
- **£2.5m (£0.5m p.a. over 5 years)** Capacity funding for the new Hull and East Yorkshire Local Enterprise Partnership

Connectivity

Productivity

Inclusivity

Sustainability

Financial Proposals

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Mayor will be responsible for a devolved and consolidated local transport budget for the area of the Hull and East Yorkshire Combined Authority, including all relevant devolved highways maintenance funding, through an initial 5-year settlement • A new £60m Highways Maintenance Backlog Fund over 5 years to address the impact of the current shortfall in investment in Hull and East Yorkshire's local highways and keep our economy moving through the recovery from COVID-19 • A new £200m Integrated Transport Settlement over 5 years (FY22-26) to invest in an integrated, low carbon transport programme which addresses the breadth of our local transport priorities. In addition, we are seeking early revenue funding to support the development and prioritisation of the investment programme • A new £60m Active Travel and Bus Fund to spearhead a successful green recovery | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devolution of the Adult Education Budget, supporting our fundamental aim to empower people to fulfil their full potential through access to education and job opportunities • Greater control of apprenticeship levy underspends • Control of career services budgets and coordination with the Careers and Enterprise Company | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint working with DWP to establish a £15m per annum Young People's Work Guarantee Programme for Hull • A new £25m Brownfield Land Fund to unlock development and deliver the quantity and quality of homes and employment spaces we need in strategic growth locations • A new £100m Community Renewal Fund to invest in improving the quality of housing stock and the built environment for Hull and East Yorkshire's most deprived areas and helping to level up our disadvantaged communities • A new £10m Fund for a targeted One Public Estate programme which unlocks development opportunities on surplus land to support strategic regeneration plans • Confirmation of the full £25m allocation for the Goole Towns Deal within MHCLG's existing Towns Fund process • Working with Government to confirm a Future High Streets Fund allocation for Hull and identifying further funding opportunities to support COVID-19 recovery in the city • A new £50m Coastal Towns Programme for Bridlington, Hornsea and Withernsea • £50m for the development and delivery of a new Culture and Heritage Fund, working in partnership with Historic England and Arts Council England | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new £10m Net Zero Carbon Innovation Fund over 5 years to support the development of innovative low carbon initiatives across key sectors of the Hull and East Yorkshire area |
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Wider Proposals

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Transport Plan Powers for the Mayor • Enhanced joint-working with Highways England to establish and progress shared investment priorities • EV Infrastructure Powers • Relevant powers in the Bus Services Act 2017, including the power to introduce bus franchising • Enhanced joint working with Network Rail and the DfT to progress strategic rail and light rail investments and improve urban access, including full electrification of North Transpennine rail corridor, reconstruction of Hull Beverley York (Minsters) line, and pilot projects for new low carbon technologies. • Working with DfT to secure a replacement for the Marco Polo EU programme/former Freight Facilities Grant, and with DEFRA/DfT to further develop our Waterways Partnership approach • Working with DCMS and BDUK to ensure all households, business and public services across Hull and East Yorkshire can access superfast broadband and mobile connectivity, and expand on our Smart City credentials to become a 'Smart Place' | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with DfE and BEIS to review post-16 provision and funding to improve choice and levels of attainment throughout the area • Working with the Government on the roll-out of the National Skills Fund in our area • Enhanced joint working with UKRI, BEIS and wider HMG departments to spearhead innovation and business growth in our key sectors • Working with DCMS and Visit England as part of the Government's Tourism Sector Deal to fast track the establishment of a Tourism Action Zone based on 'city, coast and country' • Working with the DfT to establish an International Trade Forum, which will agree a joint plan and seek to join up activity around key sectors and market priorities • Working with Government to fast track the establishment of a bespoke multi-site Freeport model for the Humber Estuary • Engagement with the DfT, Marine Management Organisation, Environment Agency and Natural England to consider our proposals for a new, nationally significant Yorkshire Cruise Terminal • Mayoral powers over Land Assembly, Compulsory Purchase and Mayoral Development Corporations to support growth in key strategic locations, including in respect of ports development | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-design of relevant DWP programmes in order to ensure national policy supports the aims of our long-term inclusive economy programme • Working with Government to support Hull and East Yorkshire's ambition for public service reform, and shape the application of national Social Value policy to local programmes • Working with Homes England to increase the rate of rural affordable housing delivery • Increased flexibility over use of Right to Buy receipts to enable the delivery of up to 200 affordable homes a year • Establish a long-term partnership approach with Historic England, Arts Council England and National Lottery Heritage Fund for the area's major archaeological and built heritage assets • Joint working with DCMS and the Office for Civil Society to influence how the Voluntary and Community Sector is funded and sustained to support local service delivery in our area | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Planning Powers for the Mayor (incl. the power to create a Spatial Development Plan for the area) • Working with DEFRA, the EA and other Agencies to enable all sources of flood risk to be considered holistically to speed up the design and progress of flood mitigation measures. • Working with DEFRA and its Agencies to establish adequate funding to enact successful ongoing Shoreline Management Planning and deliver coastal change adaptation • Working with Government to identify approaches for maximising partnership investment and planning in flood mitigation and management, to increase the flood-resilience of our area • Working with DEFRA to take forward place-based elements of the Environment and Agriculture Bills, such as Local Nature Recovery Strategies, Biodiversity Net Gain and Environmental Land Management and enhancing the role of Local Nature Partnerships |
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is devolution?

Devolution is the granting of some powers and funding from Central Government to local areas so that more decision-making and resources can be managed locally.

Government continues to retain responsibility for national issues but devolution allows local areas to make their own decisions on important matters such as transport, employment skills and support for businesses.

Devolution therefore gives local people more ability to determine their own area's future.

What is Government policy on devolution?

In the Queen's speech, the Government promised a White Paper on devolution in autumn 2020 that would provide further information on the Government's plans for full devolution across England, levelling up powers between mayoral combined authorities, increasing the number of mayors and agreeing more devolution deals.

The forthcoming Devolution and Local Recovery White Paper is expected in October 2020 and the Government has made it clear that in two tier areas (which have county and district councils) the creation of unitary councils will be "a vital first step for negotiating these mayoral devolution deals in the future".

What is a devolution deal?

A devolution deal is the process of securing devolution for an area, with a group of councils agreeing with Government about how they can take greater control over funding and decision-making for their area.

Is there a devolution deal for Hull and the East Riding?

East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council have submitted a proposal to the Government for a devolution deal for their combined area. The Government will consider the proposal and there will also be a period of public consultation before any of the necessary legal (and legislative?) measures are taken to put the deal into practice.

At this stage, the proposal is a statement of intent and there are no binding commitments on the Government or either council.

What will devolution mean for people who live and work here?

If a devolution deal is agreed for Hull and the East Riding, it will guarantee substantial, long-term funding which will allow us to invest in public transport, support business, improve skills and living standards and also help us tackle climate change.

It will mean more of the decisions with major impacts on our area which are currently taken by the Government in London will be taken here.

It will also mean a higher profile for the area and enable Hull and the East Riding to be further up the queue for any future extra funding and powers.

How will it work?

East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council already work closely together in many ways to deliver quality services for residents and businesses and a devolution deal would be another step forward in that existing partnership working.

The main change would see the creation of what is called a combined authority. That does not mean the councils would merge. They would remain separate and continue to operate the vast majority of their existing services separately but some decisions on big, strategic matters affecting the whole area would be taken by the combined authority element of the councils.

The combined authority would see the creation of a mayor, directly elected by residents, and they would have strategic, decision-making responsibilities along with other elected members of the combined authority.

What area would the combined authority cover?

The proposal covers the administrative areas of East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council and there is no intention to change any boundaries.

Why aren't you progressing a devolution deal for the whole of Yorkshire or the Humber area?

Other councils in Yorkshire have chosen to progress devolution deals for their areas rather than a One Yorkshire deal and the North Lincolnshire and North East Lincolnshire Councils are progressing a devolution agreement with other Lincolnshire councils.

Hull and the East Riding enjoy strong ties and working relationships and a devolution for our combined area will have many benefits.

We will continue to work closely with our other neighbours in Yorkshire and on the South Bank of the Humber, to make the most of opportunities such as attracting inward investment.

Why do we need a mayor?

The Government has said that any devolution deals must include the establishment of an elected mayor. Mayors work within combined authorities to exercise powers at a regional or sub-regional level and give the area they represent a high profile.

The fact that mayors of combined authorities are directly elected by the public of the area they serve ensures they are accountable for the additional powers and funding which are made available through devolution deals.

What powers will the mayor have?

The mayor would chair the Hull and East Riding Combined Authority, if that is the agreed way forward. Their specific powers would be agreed by the two councils and the Government and will be part of the consultation process which will also involve the public.

How would the mayor be held to account?

The mayor would be responsible to voters, with elections held every four years. The mayor would also be part of the combined authority with the leaders of Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council and they and other elected members would all have a say in decisions taken at such a sub-regional level.

There would also be what is called an “overview and scrutiny” process similar to that in place in local councils, which gives elected politicians of any affiliation the opportunity to challenge, question, scrutinise and review decision-making and the delivery of services to residents and businesses.

Who would choose the mayor?

The mayor would be elected by people in Hull and the East Riding who are eligible to vote at the time of the mayoral elections.

When would the mayor be elected?

It would depend on the timescale of the devolution deal, if it is taken forward, but is not likely to take place until at least 2022. Mayors would serve four-year terms.

What would happen to the roles of Lord Mayor of Hull and Chairman of the East Riding?

Those roles are civic and would not be affected by the establishment of a mayor of a Hull and East Riding Combined Authority.

Will it cost more money to have a mayor and a combined authority?

It is expected that any devolution deal would include funding to meet the additional costs of the new arrangements.

How would we ensure value for money?

There would be assurance processes in place to ensure value for money regarding any spending. The combined authority would be transparent and accountable to local people. It would also be subject to assessments by the Government to ensure it is achieving economic growth and other results.

Would it mean more politicians?

The only additional political representative would be a mayor.

Isn't this just more bureaucracy?

Devolution is also about reducing bureaucracy. By being able to have local people making more big decisions closer to where those decisions will have an impact – people who know and understand Hull and the East Riding - it can reduce the lengthy processes involved in dealing with Government and help to achieve better value for money and better results.

What would this mean for the two existing councils?

East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council will continue to have the responsibilities they do now, providing vital services to communities and championing the city, towns and rural communities. This is about moving powers and money from Whitehall to East Yorkshire for the benefit of all our communities.

How would devolution make a difference to local communities?

Local communities would see investments in areas such as better transport, skills, housing and regeneration.

What is the alternative to agreeing a devolution deal?

A devolution deal would be expected to offer Hull and the East Riding significant and secure long-term funding to invest in better public transport, improving skills, supporting business, creating jobs, protection from flooding and tackling climate change. It would also provide much greater freedom to take important decisions which impact on our communities.

The alternative to agreeing a devolution deal is huge uncertainty over future investment as current funding from Government comes to an end.



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Beverley Rural Ward February 2021

Beverley and Rural Ward – January 2021

Crime & ASB

Detailed crime and ASB data for your area can be obtained by visiting www.police.uk and following the 'Find your Neighbourhood' link.

1. What's happening in Your Area

Criminal Damage reports – 1 report last month involving suspect's approaching complainants wooden shed, Mill Drive and cause damage to padlock so that the key is unable to be inserted, also pulls the communal washing line down as well as damaging the garden gate.

2. Operations and patrols

COVID19

As with most of the year January has been dominated by COVID and the third national lockdown. Please visit www.gov.uk for all the latest information regards the regulations. The Neighbourhood Team will remain out in the community and dealing with those who breach COVID rules in line with HUMBERSIDE Polices 4 E Approach.

Operation GALAXY

Operation Galaxy has been carried on into the New Year. Though not as busy in our area as they were in DECEMBER, JANUARY has brought another Misuse of Drugs Act Warrant that was carried out on THISTLE CLOSE leading to arrests and the seizure of Drugs and Weapons.



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Since OCTOBER the Neighbourhood Team have obtained 6 warrants under the misuse of Drugs act with drugs of some form being found at them all...The team are grateful to the public who assist by providing information which help us target such address!

Operation ZODIAC & GALILEO

This month sees the formation of a dedicated Wildlife Team at HUMBERSIDE Police who will be covering our area. This has been formed to tackle rural and wildlife crime and as a local team we will be working closely with.

In spite of the new team we still rely on public information to tackle this rural crime due to the size of the area we cover...please keep the information coming.

Winter Update

The New Year has seen a cold start leading to adverse driving conditions. Please always check local weather conditions in advance for warnings of icy or snowy weather. Visit www.metoffice.gov.uk for the latest updates.

Only drive for essential journeys, allow more time than usual and take more care. Where possible have emergency de-icer, scraper, torch, warm clothing and boots, jump leads, first aid kit, shovel and warm drink and food in case you get stuck in your vehicle or it breaks down.

Remember before you set off

- you **MUST** be able to see, so clear all snow and ice from all your windows
- you **MUST** ensure that lights are clean and number plates are clearly visible and legible
- make sure the mirrors are clear and the windows are demisted thoroughly
- remove all snow that might fall off into the path of other road users
- check your planned route is clear of delays and that no further snowfalls or severe weather are predicted

Social Media

Keep updated on current incidents, advice and requests for information by following @HumberbeatERYS on twitter and Humberside Police – East Riding of Yorkshire South on Facebook.

Finally....The neighbourhood team have welcomed a new started this month in PC NICHOLSON who will be taking responsibility for the St MARY'S Ward of BEVERLEY, however sadly we have said goodbye to PC WILLIAMSON who is moving to the Wildlife team.



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Parish/Town News Release

Crime Prevention Advice

Covid-19 vaccine scam text alert

We have been alerted to a highly believable scam which starts with a text and advises the user that they are eligible to apply for the vaccine and to click on the link in the text message. The user is then led to a webpage, which looks very convincing and asks them to complete some details, in order for them to be able to apply for the vaccine.

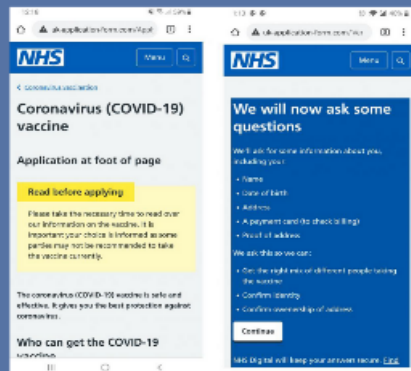
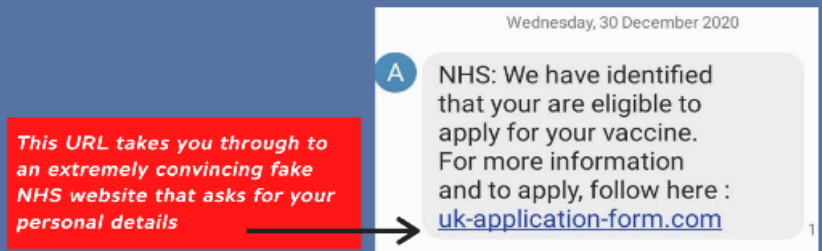
The details asked for:

- Name
- Address
- Date of birth
- Proof of address
- Card payment details

With the recent approval of multiple vaccines in the UK, these types of scam attempts are likely to continue, as fraudsters continue to take advantage of the rollout to some many people.

Fake Text re - Covid-19 Test

A dangerous fake NHS text has been circulating, telling people they're eligible to apply for the COVID-19 vaccine. Here's what it looks like.



NEVER give out your personal details.

With the recent approval of multiple vaccines in the UK, these types of scam attempts are likely to continue as fraudsters look to take advantage of the rollout to so many people.

Cold calls regarding the vaccine are also beginning to take place – we've already had reports of scammers asking people to pay for it over the phone. If you receive one of these calls, hang up.

Protect others by reporting incidents like this. If you, or anyone you know, have been affected by this fraud or any other scam, report it to Action Fraud by calling 0300 123 2040 or visiting www.actionfraud.police.uk



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Parish/Town News Release

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DOOR-TO-DOOR DOUBLE GLAZING SCAM



Humberside Police - East Riding of Yorkshire South

7 days ago

We have had several reports in the Beverley, Cottingham and North Ferriby area of two males attending properties trying to sell double glazing. The males are asking for thousands of pounds upfront in order to carry out work. The details the males have given for their company are not legitimate.

Please do not engage with anyone you do not know or have not requested a visit. If you are uncertain that anyone is a cold caller then ID should be requested to prove which company they are working for. Under no circumstances should any unknown persons be invited into your property. Please look out for any neighbours who could be considered to be vulnerable.

[Read less](#)



Coronavirus (Covid-19) update

We encourage everyone to follow the Government guidance and **#StayHomeSaveLives**. For this reason we will not be holding any more engagement events with our communities for the foreseeable future. Whilst we love seeing you, these events are non-essential in the current circumstances.

You will still see us out and about as we continue to do our job and keep our communities safe. As always there are a number of ways you can get in touch with us if you need us.

Stay informed through our social media channels, find us on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).

For incidents that don't require an immediate response call our non-emergency 101 line. You can also report [non-emergency crimes online](#) via our reporting portal. In an emergency always dial 999

NOT PROTECTIVELY MARKED

File classification: NOT PROTECTIVELY MARKED - NO DESCRIPTOR

Hello,

I hope you all had a good Christmas, even with the Covid restrictions. I know I sent you a December Bulletin but this is a short bulletin hopefully containing information you will find interesting.

In this Bulletin, we have:

- ⇒ An invitation for anyone to **Meet the Commissioner** in a series of online meetings in the New Year using Zoom
- ⇒ Confirmation of the PCC previously postponed election date
- ⇒ The arrival of the **new East Riding Rural Task Force** based at Driffield.
- ⇒ Preliminary results of the Humberside **Rural Policing Priorities survey**
- ⇒ The offer of **online fraud prevention session** for your area through ERVAS (East Riding Voluntary Action Service) who have been commissioned by the East Riding Community Safety Partnership to deliver them to East Riding communities
- ⇒ An introduction to the forthcoming Census 2021 Campaign

Invitation to Meet the Commissioner, Keith Hunter

Humberside Police & Crime
Commissioner Keith Hunter

Over recent years, many of you have taken the opportunity to attend one of the many Meet the Commissioner events we have hosted across the East Riding. Regrettably, we have been unable to run these events this year so we have moved them online using Zoom. It's quite different doing it this way because we don't have to worry about every one driving at night and turning out in bad weather.



You can hear about the Commissioner's work, ask questions and talk to the PCC from the comfort of your own home. The January meeting went very well with attendees from across the East Riding. The Commissioner said "I really enjoyed the opportunity to listen to East Riding resident's views and to hear about what is important to them. I also enjoyed being challenged with some really good questions." Please join us. The remaining 2021 dates are:

6.30pm—8.30pm Thursday 25th February (Register by 5pm Wed 24th Feb)

6.30pm—8.30pm Thursday 11th March (Register by 5pm Wed 10th Mar)

How to register to MEET THE COMMISSIONER

To register for any of the above sessions please email me on

Deborah.fagan@humberside.pnn.police.uk. The deadline for each session is shown above and once registered, you will be provided with the Zoom access codes on the day before the event. You can also submit questions for the Commissioner ahead of the sessions and we will make sure they are answered on the night. These events are open to the general public so please pass this invitation on to anyone who may be interested in taking part. We look forward to seeing you there.

Police & Crime Commissioner Elections

You may recall that the 2020 PCC Elections were postponed due to the pandemic. The Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Humberside have now received formal confirmation from the Government that the forthcoming elections for Police & Crime Commissioners (PCCs) will take place on 6th May 2021. Local Council elections will also take place in some areas and in neighbouring West Yorkshire they are electing a metro Mayor who will replace the PCC. The Returning Officer for the Humberside PCC is the East Riding Council's Chief Executive Caroline Lacey.

MEET THE TEAM—East Riding Rural Task Force

Humberside Police have introduced a new Rural Task Force of a Sergeant and four PCs who are now based at Driffield Police Station. They will concentrate on crime in rural areas such as theft of plant and travelling criminals across the East Riding strengthening their response to rural and organised crime.



PC Erica Williamson

PC Rich Fussey

Sgt Jenna Jones

PC Kevin Jones

(4th PC yet to be confirmed)

RURAL POLICING PRIORITIES

Both the PCC and the Chief Constable, Lee Freeman are keen for the views of communities to influence local policing priorities. With the growth of policing and the introduction of the new Rural Crime Task Force to the East Riding there has been no better time to seek those views. In my December Bulletin I invited everyone to take part in a Humberside wide survey to establish the top three Rural Policing Priorities. I provided a link to a short online survey which closed on 28th January.

Amazingly, nearly 600 rural residents and workers from across Humberside completed the survey. We already know from the results of the survey that the top three rural policing priorities for the whole of Humberside, in order, are:

- 1) Burglary (dwellings and outbuildings)
- 2) Criminal Damage
- 3) Theft of and from machinery or equipment

We asked participants to provide the first four digits of their postcode which will enable a more local analysis. That work has started but will take time. Thank you to all those who took the time to complete the survey. It really helps Humberside to understand and focus on the things that are important to communities

FRAUD AWARENESS

East Riding Voluntary Action Services (ERVAS) and the Humberside Police Cyber Crime team and the Economic Crime Unit, have launched their Winter Fraud Campaign, they are hosting a series of workshops focused on:

- Fraud and Cyber Awareness
- Understanding Your Digital Footprint, Social Engineering and Staying Safe Online
- Keeping Young People Safe Online

These workshops will have a focus on the next few upcoming seasonal events, such as the January sales, Valentine's Day and Easter.

To find out more about this campaign, and book onto some of the other workshops, you can access the full schedule [here](#).

If you operate a business or community based organisation, and would like to support this campaign, you can make a pledge on the fraudwatch.org.uk website.

If you would like to arrange your own local session, please contact Devan Witter at ERVAS via email on devan@ervas.org.uk.

If you think you've been a victim of fraud, report it to Action Fraud online at www.actionfraud.police.uk or by calling 0300 123 2040. The FraudWatch website also details how you can gain support locally, visit fraudwatch.org.uk/support-for-victims/.

The campaign has been funded by the East Riding Crime Reduction Fund administered by Two Ridings Community Foundation. Funds are provided by the Office of the Humberside Police and Crime Commissioner.

Everyone will benefit from Census 2021—Census Day—Sunday 21st March 2021

All households across the East Riding of Yorkshire will be required to take part in Census 2021 next month.

The census, run by the Office for National Statistics, is a once-in-a-decade survey that gives us the most accurate estimate of all the people and households in England and Wales. It has been carried out every ten years since 1801, with the exception of 1941.

Understanding the needs of the nation helps everyone from central government to organisations, such as councils and health authorities, plan and fund public services across England and Wales. Census outputs inform where billions of pounds of public funding is spent on services like transport, education and health – on cycle routes, schools and dental surgeries. Information from the census is also important in helping lots of other people and organisations do their work.

Charities and voluntary organisations often use it as evidence to get funding. It helps businesses to understand their customers and, for example, decide where to open new shops, housing and schools. It provides important information on population diversity, allowing organisations to understand their communities and receive sufficient Government funding.

Census 2021 will be the first run mainly online, with households receiving a letter with a unique access code, allowing them to complete the questionnaire on their computers, phones or tablets.

“No-one should miss out. Everyone can complete on online with a new search-as-you-type ability and paper forms for those who need them.”

Census day will be on March 21, but households will soon receive letters with online codes explaining how they can take part. The census will include questions about your sex, age, work, health, education, household size and ethnicity. For the first time, there will also be a question asking people whether they have served in the armed forces, as well as voluntary questions for those aged 16 and over on sexual orientation and gender identity.

Local census support centres will be open while the census is happening. Staff will offer help for people not confident online, who don't have a computer or need help completing on paper. or call the contact centre on 0800 141 2021.

Results will be available within 12 months, although personal records will be locked away for 100 years, kept safe for future generations.

For more information and advice on how to answer the questions, visit census.gov.uk.

And finally,

Humberside Police continue to seek volunteers to become members of their Community Advisory Groups. The key function of a Community Action Group (CAG) is to form an open forum through which they review, challenge and advise on proposed or existing Humberside Police policies, systems and processes. The main aim of the CAGs is to prevent disadvantage from occurring to any one community through the development and implementation of policy and procedures. It is important to note that the role of a CAG is to bring communities and police together to improve the Police Service and not to scrutinise it as there are other mechanisms for doing that. Whilst the other three local authority areas in Humberside have a single Group, the geography of the East Riding has five. These are Bridlington/Hornsea, Goole, Beverley, Hedon and Haltemprice. The Groups are co-ordinated by Community Cohesion Officer PC 988 Carl Osler. If you are interested in learning more about the CAGs or becoming a member



The poster features a dark blue background with a large, semi-transparent Humberside Police crest on the left. The title 'Community Advisory Groups' is written in a large, white, sans-serif font at the top. Below the title, three questions are listed in white text: 'Do you live in or around Bridlington, Goole, Beverley, Hedon, Haltemprice?', 'Do you have an interest in your community and the policing of it?', and 'Do you represent a minority community or group and can you offer up to three hours of your time every couple of months?'. A contact instruction follows: 'If so, please contact SPOCCCommunitySafety@humberside.pnn.police.uk to find out more.' In the center, there is a square logo for a CAG, which consists of a white circle with the letters 'CAG' in bold black font, surrounded by a colorful, multi-colored splatter effect. Below the circle, the text 'Community Advisory Group' and 'Empower. Educate. Engage.' is visible. In the bottom right corner, there is a smaller version of the Humberside Police crest and the slogan 'Serving our communities to make them safer and stronger'.

Debbie Fagan

Engagement Officer (East Riding)

Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner for Humberside

Email: Deborah.fagan@humberside.pnn.police.uk

Please email me on the address above if you no longer wish to receive future OPCC E Bulletins.



Report to Etton Parish Council, 8th March 2021

Summary of War Memorial Consultation

1. Background

- 1.1 The Parish Council received a request from a resident to install an additional plaque on the war memorial to commemorate the parishioners who served during the Second World War.
- 1.2 The Etton War Memorial currently remembers those who died and those whose served during World War 1.
- 1.3 There is a list of names available from East Yorkshire Family History Society records and a Church records of those who served during World War 2. The Church record at Appendix 1 lists 39 names of those on Active Service from Etton between 1939 – 45. 32 names are marked as having served in one of the following units : Women’s Auxiliary Territorial Service; Women’s Land Army; Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes; Royal Army Service Corps; Royal Artillery; Kings Royal Rifle Core; Royal Corps of Signals; Merchant Navy; Parachute Troop; Royal Navy; Royal Air Force; and munitions. 7 names are not assigned to a unit.
- 1.4 Remembering those served, rather than fell, is not common practise, but does comply with guidance from the War Memorial Trust and War Memorials Register. The War Memorial Register states that memorials can commemorate the service, return or death of military personnel during war, as well as wartime service or death of civilians serving in non combatant organisations.
- 1.5 At previous meetings, the Parish Council considered that too much time had passed to have confidence that these lists accurately represented all those who served during the Second World. It felt that it was very likely that there were other parishioners who made great sacrifices and who worked hard in hospitals, factories etc., who are not captured in the list and that it would not be right to suggest that they did not contribute to the war effort.
- 1.6 The Parish Council therefore proposed to install a plaque which said: “To commemorate all of this Parish who have served during all conflicts and wars”. This was put to public consultations.

2. Results of Public Consultation

- 2.1 34 people responded to the consultation, which is 14% of the electoral roll. All were in support of an addition to the memorial to either commemorate World War 2 specifically, or generally to remember other conflicts.
- 2.2 19 responses said, or inferred, that WW2 should be specifically remembered, rather than being grouped with other conflicts.

2.3 Almost all the replies went further than selecting one of the two options proposed by the Parish Council (keep as a WW1 memorial or introduce the plaque commemorating all wars). Three responses specifically supported the Parish Council's plaque proposal, with two noting concerns about missing people from the list. A summary of the other comments made are:

- 9 responses asking that the War Memorial commemorate those who had died in Service. Some of these comments were made by current and former members of armed forces.
- 10 responses asking that the War Memorial commemorate those who served during wars (2 specified in the Armed Services – 2, 1 specified all who had served and 9 were unclear whether it was specifically armed forces or all who had served in some way)
- 7 responses asked that WW2 was treated in the same way as WW1 on the memorial. This is listing those who gave their lives and those who served.

2.4 One resident suggested that in addition to the approach taken to the WW1 plaque, a further sentence should be added: "In recognition of the contribution and sacrifice of all others from the parish during the war."

2.5 A small number of returns specifically said that if names were available from records they should be commemorated. Others recommended carrying out further research to address the accuracy issues identified by the Parish Council, or leaving space on the plaque for additional names to be added. 4 replies asked for further consultation if it was agreed to list names on the memorial. There were two offers of assistance in carrying out research and one offer to contribute to the costs of the plaque.

2.6 There were two specific comments to say the War Memorial should remember those who had died in service, and that a plaque remembering those who survived or contributed to the war effort should be installed in the War Memorial Garden. One alternative form of wording was suggested to commemorate only those that had died during conflict: "To commemorate all of this Parish who have given their lives serving their country during all conflicts and wars".

2.7 There was a suggestion to add a poem added to the plaque, and to display any local history information in the Village Hall, alongside other local photographs and memorabilia.

3. Conclusion

3.1 There was a good return to the public consultation. All those who replied agreed that the memorial should commemorate either World War 2 or future conflicts generally.

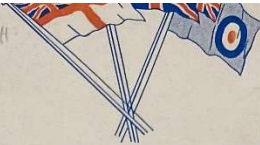
3.2 The Parish Councils proposal received did not receive public support. There was a general view that WW2 warranted a specific commemoration. 17 people wanted to see the memorial commemorate those who had served and died. It was not always clear what the definition of served was during the consultation. 8 people wanted to see the memorial commemorate just those that had died in service.

4. Recommendations

- 4.1 It is recommended that the Parish Council resolves one of the following options:
- i. To proceed with its original proposal of installing a plaque that reads: “To commemorate all of this Parish who have served during all conflicts and wars”
 - ii. To install a plaque that remembers those who served and who died during World War 2, using the available historical records and further consultation as required, and agreeing the exact wording of the plaque at a later date.
 - iii. To install a plaque that commemorates the one person known to have died in service during World War 2, and installing further plaques for any person that dies in conflict from the Parish in future wars.
- 4.2 It is also recommended that the Parish Council considers resolves to install further plaques / rolls of honour in the Memorial Garden or Village Hall at a future meeting, when the outcome of the above recommendation is known.

Alan Bravey
Clerk to Etton Parish Council
1 March 2021

For information – Proposed “Roll of Honour” Document – suggested to be framed

ST. MARY'S CHURCH  ETTON
1939-45

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Jack Cockburn R.N.	Harry Reed R.A.S.C.	Eveline Newsbury W.A.A.F. <i>married & demobilised</i>
Tom Waudby R.N.	Frank Speckman R.A.	Daisy Witty W.A.A.F. <i>married</i>
Roland Spear, Merchant Navy	Alfred Witty R.C.S.	Amy Baxter A.T.S.
Howard Spear R.A.F. (Prisoner of War)	Arthur Witty	Annie Long W.A.A.F.
David Horsefield R.A.F.	Leonard Flowerdew R.A.F.	Joan Kitchen W.L.A.
George Kitchen R.A.	Harold Flowerdew Parachute Troop, P.O.W.	Maude Welburn Munitions
Bob Dewsbury R.A.	George Waudby	Ida Atkin W.L.A.
Walter Atkin		Winnie Walton W.L.A. <i>married</i>
Jack Wood		Dry Carter W.L.A. (Demobilised)
Peter King R.A.F.		Mollie Bugg W.L.A.
Frank Walton R.A. (Prisoner of War, Missing Singapore)		Joyce Bugg W.L.A.
Bert. King K.R.R.		Kathleen Hodgson N.A.A.F.J.
Edward Walton R.A.F.		
Ben King R.A.S.C. Invalided out		
Allan Huggard R.A. demobilised		
Sidney Hill		
John Orie R.A.		
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Proposed Reply to 40 Main Street Planning Application

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. The Parish Council has no objections to the application but would like to make the following comments:

- The Parish Council welcomes the proposed 2 dormers at the front of the property, which it considers are more in keeping with the village.
- The parking proposed is two cars on a single width drive, which in practise is likely to encourage parking on the road. Most cars on this stretch of Main Street park on the opposite side of the road. Parking outside the property is likely to reduce the passing width to this area of Main Street. Could the proposals be redesigned so that two cars can access and egress without having to move the other car?
- There are concerns about issues of loss of amenity and privacy for the new cottage due to the outlook from the two dormer windows to the landing and bedroom 1 overlooking the garden area of the new cottage. And to a certain degree from the large expanse of window to the kitchen dining area. The new cottage was designed to not propose any main windows to overlook the existing cottage, their windows were mainly to the front and garden elevations. Should this approach be reciprocated?

March 2021

Expenditure Authorised outside of the meeting for Noting

Item	Description	Total (£)	VAT (£)
1) Cartridge Save	Printer Cartridges	73.87	£12.31
2) Alan Bravey Expenses	Defibrillator pads and battery	254.40	£42.40

Schedule of Accounts for Payment

Item	Description	Total (£)	VAT (£)
3) Alan Bravey	February Salary 53.96 Expenses (ettonpc web domain renewal) 7.10 March Salary – 53.96	115.02	
4) HMRC	February 35.60 March 36.60	71.20	
5) Zurich	Insurance Renewal	366.63	0