

ETTON PARISH COUNCIL

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3rd September 2024

To: All Members of the Parish Council

Dear Councillor,

I hereby give notice that a meeting of Etton Parish Council will take place at **7:30pm, MONDAY, 9 September 2024** at the Village Hall, Main Street, Etton, HU17 7PG. The Agenda for the Parish Council meeting is as set out below.

Members of the public and press are welcome to attend and may make representation to the Council in the Public Participation period, which will be at the start of the meeting.

Yours sincerely

Clerk to the Parish Council

A G E N D A

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 the Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting, held on Monday 8 July 2024.
4. To recognise the long service of Mr Boyd to Etton Parish Council following his recent passing.
5. To raise any issues with / receive updates from Ward Councillors
6. Action Log Update – Clerk
7. To receive any issues / resident's feedback received by Councillors
8. To receive the following correspondence:

- i. ERYC, Street Lamp Service Level Agreement
 - ii. ERYC, Notification of planning approval, Construction of a vehicular access (dropped kerb), 122 Main Street Etton East Riding Of Yorkshire HU17 7PQ
 - iii. ERYC, Town and Parish Council Network Events Dates
 - iv. ERYC, Notes of the T&PC Planning Liaison Meeting
 - v. Resident – Signs, Hedges and abandoned vehicle
 - vi. ERYC, Successful £4,442.87 Grant Application to install lamppost outside of Village Hall.
 - vii. Humberside Police, Newsletters
 - viii. ERYC, Road closure – 28th October – 30 October (approx.) Etton Westwood
 - ix. ERYC, Community Governance Review Update.
 - x. ERYC, Parish Council training on casual vacancies and election procedures.
 - xi. ERYC, Parish Open Door Newsletter
 - xii. ERYC, Road Closure – 4th October – Kiplingcotes
9. To receive a verbal update from the Personnel Committee on the recruitment of a new clerk
 10. To agree to install a lamppost outside of the Village Hall, with the Parish Council making up any difference between the cost of installation and ERYC Do if East Yorkshire Grant Award
 11. To agree to repair a gate post on Church Walk
 12. To discuss encouraging new Parish Councillors to join Etton Parish Council
 13. To agree arrangements for special meeting to discuss the Light Dragoon Planning Application.
 14. To agree accounts for payment
 15. To agree agenda items for the Parish Council meeting on 11 November 2024 at 730pm

ETTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

8 July 2024

PRESENT: Councillor Holmes (Chairman), Bell, Heuck, Sleight, and Williams.

Apologies were received from Councillor Yeo.

Ward Councillor Wilcock was also in attendance.

3 members of the public were also present.

Public Forum – The bus shelters in Elloughton-cum-Brough had been painted with murals, and a resident asked whether Etton Parish Council would permit a similar approach to the shelter in the village, potentially using tiles that could be removed if required. The Parish Council supported the initiative

46/24 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST – There were no declarations made.

47/24 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING – Resolved – that the minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on the 13 May 2024 should be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

47/23 WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE – Graham Stuart had been re-elected as MP, on a reduced majority, and Conservatives had retained Bridlington and the Wolds and Goole and Pocklington Constituencies. Labour had retained Hull North and Cottingham, and Hull West and Haltemprice. There had been two local by-elections, which has been won by Conservatives and Reform UK. It was not yet clear what the status of the ERYC and HCC devolution agreement would be under the new Government.

48/24 LIGHT DRAGOON UPDATE – The Parish Council had held an informal meeting with the agent of the developer, who had explained that for the site to be financially viable it was necessary to replace the existing building with a mix of four residential properties, glamping accommodation and a micro pub. The micro pub would be similar to those in Long Riston and Tickton, but with a larger footprint, incorporating a kitchen and food offering. Some initial drawings had been shared with the Parish Council, but these were subject to change as part of the planning application process. The meetings agreed to wait until the official planning application was submitted before formally commenting, but noted some concerns about any application that would lead to the loss of such an iconic structure in the village without a comparable or like for like replacement. The agent and applicant offered to attend a village meeting to provide more information on the proposals.

Resolved – That a village meeting would be held when the planning application was submitted.

49/24 ACTION LOG UPDATE – The Council's gardening contractors had knocked back the nettles at the ponds, and would treat again at the end of the season.

50/24 PARISH COUNCILLOR UPDATE – There were no updates that were not already on the agenda.

51/24 CORRESPONDENCE – Resolved – i) that the following correspondence should be received by the Council:

- i. ERYC, Looking for 4 trial sites for 20 mph zones

- ii. ERYC, Notification of planning approval, Erection of 7 dwellings and garages with associated access and parking Location: Land West Of 138 Main Street Etton East Riding of Yorkshire HU17 7PQ
- iii. SSE Renewables, Update on Dogger Bank Proposed Offshore Windfarm
- iv. HWRCC, Funding available for “Good Neighbours Schemes”
- v. Resident, Hedge Cutting at railway bridge on Etton Road
- vi. ERYC, Planning approval: retention of mobile field shelter and associated surface water drainage – Land West of 113 High Farm Main Street.
- vii. Police and Crime Commissioner, Request to complete Humberside Police Crime and Plan Survey
- viii. Resident, Verge cutting request – A1079 junction from Gardham
- ix. ERYC, Updated quote for installing Street Lamp by the Light Dragoon, with new LED fitting - £2,347.00
- x. ERYC, Confirmation of D-Day Grant for £500 for refreshments and Tommy statue.

ii) That it be noted that the hedge at the railway bridge on Etton Road had been cut, as had the verge at A1079 at Gardham iii) that the Parish Council would express an interest in becoming the 20 mph rural location trial site, noting previous safety concerns raised about agricultural vehicles travelling through the village.

52/24 RESIGNATION OF COUNCILLOR STOTT – Councillor Stott had moved out of the village and resigned from the Parish Council. In his five years on the Parish Council he had been a driving force in the pond refurbishment, and in organising the village picnic, and the Parish Council noted thanks to his contribution to the parish.

53/24 PLANNING APPLICATION – VEHICLUAR ACCESS (DROPPED KERB) 122 MAIN STREET, ETTON - Resolved – that the Parish Council had no objections to this application.

54/24 RECENT VILLAGE COMMEMORATIONS / CELEBRATIONS - Resolved – that the Parish Council place on record the thanks to all those that were involved in arranging the D-Day commemorations and the Village Picnic, both events were well attended and received very positive feedback.

55/24 TO CONSIDER A REQUEST TO SELL PARISH COUNCIL LAND – Resolved – That the Parish Council would decline a request to sell a piece of land.

56/24 QUOTE FOR INSTALLATION OF VILLAGE STREETLIGHT – Installation costs for a lamp post at the Light Dragoon side of the road were less expensive than outside of the Village Hall. However, it was agreed that the Village Hall site was the preferred location if grant funding could be obtained. It was agreed to wait on the outcome of the bid before making a decision.

57/24 SECTION 1 – ANNUAL GOVERNANCE STATEMENT – Resolved – To agree section 1 of the annual governance statement.

58/24 SECTION 2 – ANNUAL GOVERNANCE STATEMENT – Resolved – To agree section 2 of the annual governance statement.

59/24 2023/24 BUDGET OUT TURN AND RECONNCILATION – Resolved – To receive the budget out turn report and the bank reconciliation.

60/24 ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT – Resolved – i) that it be noted that the following accounts had been paid by bank transfer:

- Resident - Picnic Costs - £97.93
- Resident - Picnic Costs - £26.95
- Peter Ford - Grass Cutting - £304.50
- Clerk - D-Day Refreshments - £155.92

- Royal British Legion - Tommy Figure - £201
- Clerk - D-Day / Picnic Newsletter - £21.76

ii) and that the following accounts be approved for payment:

- Clerk - July / August Salary and Allowances - £310.95
- HMRC – July / August PAYE - £71.20

61/24 ITEMS FOR THE NEXT AGENDA – Resolved – that the next meeting of the Parish Council would take place on the 9th September.

Signed: _____

Dated: _____

Etton Parish Council - Action Log

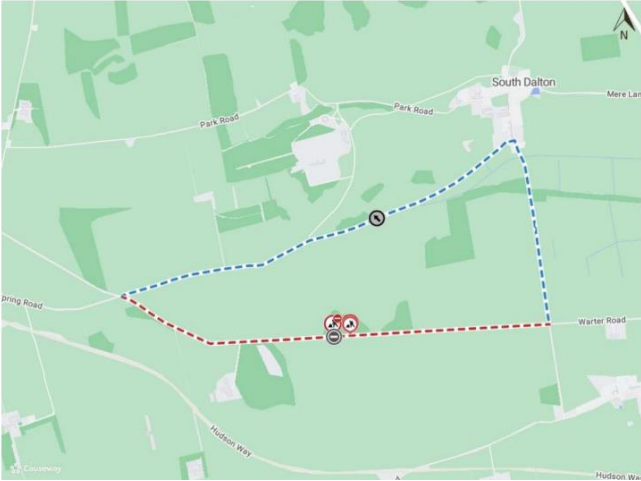
Action	Status	Lead	Update
Install new lampposts	Ongoing	Clerk	On Agenda
Planning Enforcement Issues	Ongoing	Clerk	6/9/23 Update - Planning Enforcement continuing to progress issue
Enquire about footpath resurfacing	Ongoing	Clerk	ERYC to visit and feedback
Agree approach to pond maintenance	Complete	Cllr Holmes	P Ford to maintain for 2024/25. Agree arrangements by 2025.
Arrange a public meeting / drop in to review the contents of the Light Dragoon Planning Application	Ongoing	Clerk	Application not yet submitted.
Apply to 20mph zone	Ongoing	Clerk	Applied but not yet heard back.

Etton Parish Council Correspondence Record

10 July to 4th September

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

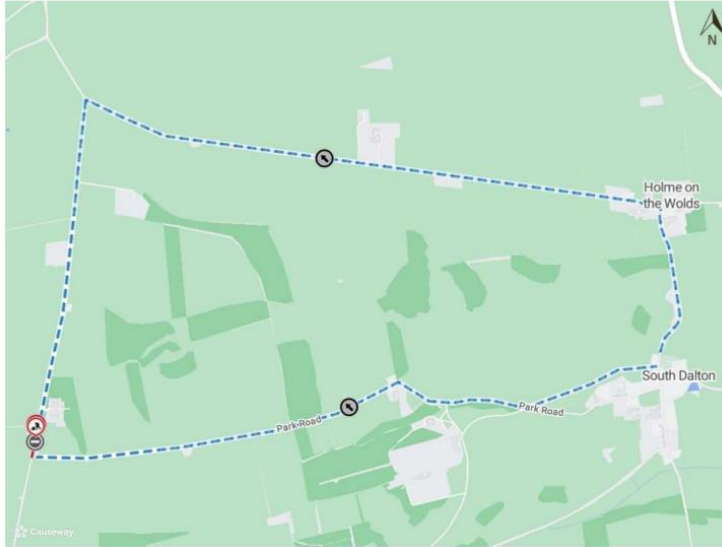
From	Purpose of Correspondence
ERYC	Street Lamp Service Level Agreement – Total Cost of £1175.76 (£960 less expensive than last year)
ERYC	Notification of planning approval, Construction of a vehicular access (dropped kerb), 122 Main Street Etton East Riding Of Yorkshire HU17 7PQ
ERYC	Town and Parish Council Network Events - ERL South Cave: Thursday 24th October 2024, 5 – 7 PM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ERL Hornsea: Thursday 28th November 2024, 5 – 7 PM • ERL Driffield: Thursday 23rd January 2025, 5 – 7 PM
ERYC	Notes of the T&PC Planning Liaison Meeting
Resident	Missing 30mph sign at pond / Chantry Lane, 30mph sign nr South Dalton hidden by overgrown hedge and overgrown hedge on Chantry Lane (<i>all issues reported</i>).
ERYC	Successful grant application to the Do It for East Yorkshire Community Grant fund (DIFEY) for £4,442.87 in order to install lamppost outside of Village Hall.
ERYC	Request to complete Humberside Police Crime and Plan Survey Police and Crime Plan 2024 (alchemer.com)
Humberside Police	Newsletters

<p>ERYC</p>	<p>Road closure – 28th October – 30 October (approx.) Etton Westwood</p> <p>Site : Etton, Etton Westwood Road Plan Number: 139898228/1035 Dates: Monday 28th October 2024 Drawn by: Jacqui Stipetic</p> 
<p>ERYC</p>	<p>Community Governance Review Update. Hiatus during general election, but will be implemented from Thursday 6 May 2027 (next election for Parishes). Meetings will be scheduled to review impact.</p>
<p>ERYC</p>	<p>Parish Council training on casual vacancies and election procedures. We plan to hold two events: the first on Thursday 26th September from 6:30-7:30PM and the second on Thursday 17th October from 6:30-7:30PM. We hope to see you all there! If you can't make either session, don't worry we will be holding these sessions annually to ensure that any new clerks or councillors in the future do not miss out.</p>
<p>ERYC</p>	<p>Parish Open Door Newsletter</p>

ERYC

Road Closure – 4th October – Kiplingcotes

Site : Kiplingcotes, Fisher Street **Plan Number:** 140020945/1042 **Dates:** Monday 4th November 2024
Drawn by: Jacqui Stipetic





EAST RIDING
OF YORKSHIRE COUNCIL

**Minutes of Town and Parish Council Planning Liaison Meetings
13th and 18th June 2024
Teams meeting**

East Riding of Yorkshire Council attendees;

Cllr Leo Hammond	Portfolio Holder for Planning, Communities and Public Protection
Stephen Hunt	Director of Planning and Development Management
James Chatfield	Planning and Development Manager – Strategic
Hannah Harne	Planning and Development Manager - Western
Chris Hodgson	Planning and Development Manager - Eastern
Nicola Sworowski	Forward Planning and Housing Strategy Manager
Gail Heath	Principal Service Development Officer
Sarah Wright	Service Development Officer
Tom Bannister	Planning Policy Manager

1 Introduction and welcome

Cllr Hammond opened the meeting by welcoming town and parish councillors and introducing the council officers.

2. Update from the Planning Department – Stephen Hunt

It has continued to be busy but we have seen a steady drop off in the volume of applications submitted, 5,200 last year compared to 5,500 the previous year. There has been a particular reduction in major applications. However, the number of infrastructure proposals and NSIPs (Nationally Significant Infrastructure Proposals) remains high. (NSIPs are dealt with by the Planning Inspectorate and the Council is a key consultee). Examples of major infrastructure projects include solar farms, cable routes (from the North Sea wind farms) and hydrogen plants.

In terms of performance, timescales for the validation of applications peaked around Christmas at 20 working days but has been on average 3/4 days since February following the introduction of new working practices. The current timescale is 1 working day.

The number of applications determined in time last year was in the high 80% (non-major) and above 90% (major) which is above the national average.

Appeal performance last year was also very positive which should give the public confidence that the Council is making the right decisions. Over 40 appeals were considered by the Planning Inspectorate, 91% were dismissed which is an improvement on the previous year and well above the national average.

The Planning Enforcement team continued to be busy, investigating 1,100 complaints last year. 30 Enforcement Notices were served.

Town and Parish Councils were thanked for supporting the period of reduced contact in October and November 2023. This successfully helped the department to reduce the backlog of planning applications from 1,500 to 1,000.

Staffing is an improving picture. New appointments have been made at Principal, Senior, Planning Officer and Assistant Planning Officer levels. Appointments have also been made to the specialist teams (highways, trees, ecology, building conservation) over the last year and these teams are now almost fully staffed. A team leader is now in place for both the trees/ecology and the building conservation teams.

In terms of working arrangements, we continue to operate a hybrid approach of 2 days (minimum) in the office, 2 at home and 1 on site. Some staff come into the office more than 2 days a week.

There have been some recent changes to the make-up of the 3 Committees – please see our website for full membership. The 3 chairs have remained the same.

There continues to be issues with the Public Access system, which can sometimes be slow to view and download documents. Whilst we continue to try and make improvements, the main problem is data scraping whereby millions of searches are being undertaken by companies, scraping our files for data. We have taken files offline from time to time and have blocked as many IP addresses as possible. We may need to consider limiting the number of files that we show online (e.g. to the most recent applications only). If you have any issues, please report them to us straight away.

3. Policy update

a. Review of the East Riding Local plan

The Local Plan sets the planning policy framework for the East Riding and allocates sites for future development or protection. It was last adopted in 2016 and is in the process of being updated.

The Local Plan Update was submitted for Examination in March 2023 and hearing sessions took place in Oct/Nov 2023. The Council was asked by the Planning Inspector to prepare a series of Notes following the hearing sessions to clarify particular matters or add further explanations for some of the approaches proposed. These have been published for comment and all comments will be reported back to the Planning Inspector prior to further hearing sessions scheduled for 16/17 July 2024.

Following the hearing sessions, the Council may be able to proceed to publishing a set of proposed modifications which would be subject to consultation. The Planning Inspector will consider the modifications to determine whether the Local Plan Update is sound or not and could issue a report on the Local Plan Update by the end of the year. Adoption would follow after that, subject to a report to Cabinet and Full Council. Information on the Local Plan Update is available on the Programme Officer's website:

<https://www.localplanservices.co.uk/eastriding>

Please find presentation slides attached with these minutes.

b. Preparation of the East Riding Design Guide

Since the last meeting, the Design Code has undergone extensive public consultation which took place in Autumn 2023. All responses to the consultation have been assessed and have collectively informed the refinement to the Code. Further invaluable feedback has been gathered internally as part of intensive testing and workshopping with planning officers, specialist teams within Planning and Development, and other stakeholders associated with or commissioned to provide relevant services to the Council. Together, this feedback is serving to deliver a sound Design Code that will help deliver more sustainable development and positively contribute to the character of the East Riding's built and natural environments.

The Design Code project team, with ongoing support from the appointed consultants, are presently completing the final version of the Code. Improvements of note to the September 2023 consultation draft include a sizeable reduction in the length of the document, achieved through consolidating authority-wide and place type code requirements, and simplifying thresholds and parameters where appropriate, thus making the document more concise and straightforward. Layout changes establish a consistent presentation throughout the document, ensuring that users of the Code can easily navigate the information provided and identify any and all requirements of relevance to particular types and scales of development.

An upcoming revision to the Validation Checklist will make compliance with the Code a validation requirement, which will be demonstrated through a Compliance Checklist to be completed and submitted with each planning application. Accordingly, improvements to the draft version of the Compliance Checklist are being undertaken to streamline the document and optimise ease of completion for applicants.

Following completion of the above tasks, adoption of the Design Code is targeted for October 2024.

4. Changes and Updates to National Planning Legislation

Please find presentation slides attached with these minutes.

5. Material considerations when responding to planning applications

Please find presentation slides attached with these minutes.

Questions raised:

Q. What documents should a Town or Parish Council expect to see for applications on Public Access? Is it possible to provide a list for what should be available?

A. It's not possible to provide a standard list for each application type as the documents are dependent on each individual application. You can refer to the Validation Checklist which has a list of documents which should be submitted. The link is below.

<https://www.eastriding.gov.uk/planning-permission-and-building-control/applications-for-planning-and-building-control/planning-services-for-professionals/> and can be found under the guides in consideration of applications section.

Q. Why do we not get consulted on applications following outline applications?

A. We do and should be consulting on full and reserved matters applications, if you believe this to not be the case please contact us.

Q. Regarding Public Access and the possibility of reducing the amount of applications which are available to view, how can apps over 10 years be requested?

A. We are still looking into this possibility and processes of how this would work. You can make a request to view hard copy files at the library in Beverley.

Q. A concern was made regarding the reduction of available apps on PA- would not like to see strategic apps removed as these can be big sites which take longer than 10 years to be completed.

A. This is part of the balance that we need to consider and weigh up the pros and cons of making such changes and consider the requirements of private search companies.

Q. Can comments still be made even if we weren't consulted?

A. Yes, anyone can comment on applications as long as it is on Public Application and open for comments. We may not reconsult again if amendments received overcome objections, the officers report will explain why the decision has been made.

Q. When are planning site notices taken down?

A. We don't have a process for removing site notices, officers do take them down if we see old ones, Town and Parish Councils can take them down if it is past the date it states on them to be taken down.

Q. Regarding the Design Code, is street furniture such as litter bins and grit boxes included within this?

A. There is guidance in the code on the street furniture we would be looking for. Council street furniture can only be installed once the road is adopted. If you have issues with street furniture, please raise this with your Ward Councillors.

Q. Has the Council adopted the minimum room size?

A. We do currently have minimum standards for garden size and car parking but minimum room size doesn't exist in the current Local Plan, it is however included in the new Local Plan. It's not a national policy but a lot of house builders do want to adopt these standards.

Q. Is the ratio of bungalows being looked at? We are a small village where there is a small ration of bungalows.

A. The East Riding has a very high ratio of bungalows and there is no evidence that there is a need for a higher ratio. That said, bungalows are often noted for a developer to consider in their housing mix and some developers do as a matter of course include bungalows in their planning application.

Q. Affordable Housing is misleading as it doesn't mean cheap, it's not for people at the bottom of the ladder.

A. See the guide to Affordable Housing note.

Q. Will we be able to comment on amendments to Design Code?

A. We won't be undertaking another re-consultation, the final code will go to Cabinet and the report will show all the feedback which was received.

Q. How will the new Local Plan affect or give power for Yorkshire Water to upgrade infrastructure?

A. As part of the Local Plan Update, an infrastructure study to help identify any gaps and the Plan itself has been consulted on with Yorkshire Water. They are aware of where new growth is likely to take place and this is a factor they will need to embed into the Asset Management Plans that they are required to prepare (AMP8 will cover the period 2025-2030).

Q. Affordable housing, what protects the longevity of it and stop it being sold on not as affordable housing?

A. Affordable housing delivered according to the national definition should be kept in perpetuity as an affordable house whether sold or rented.

Q. There is quite an issue with Yorkshire Water with water and sewerage, are there any plans for East Riding to engage with independent experts to challenge their responses as they are a law unto themselves.

A. Unfortunately we can't do this as Yorkshire Water are the authority on water discharge and sewage. We can't override comments by specialists, need evidence of concerns so this can be raised with Yorkshire water.

Q. In August and over the Christmas period some Town and Parish Councils don't always have meetings due to holidays, is there still the ability to comment after the expiry date?

A. We will do what we can to assist, however, due to the changes which government are making to the timescales for decisions we do need to issue decisions in time. The 8-week date starts when the application is valid, we will however be as flexible as we can. We would encourage you to speak to the Planning Case Officer.

Q. When a retrospective application has been refused what is the enforcement process?

A. The Enforcement team will consider the public interest test, i.e. what harm is the development causing. The applicant has a right to appeal the refused application, if they do, we will normally hold back any action. After the appeal period has past the planning officer will work with enforcement to determine if it is expedient to proceed with enforcement action.

Q. Do prior approval applications have BNG requirements?

A. No these are exempt.

Q. Could a hard copy of the design code be sent to Town and Parish Councils?

A. Unfortunately not due to the costs involved, if you would like to pay for a copy, we could get one printed for you.

No further questions were raised and the meeting was closed.

A guide to Affordable Housing

What is Affordable Housing?

Affordable housing is defined in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework/annex-2-glossary>) as housing for sale or rent, for those whose needs are not met by the local market. It is provided to meet the needs of people who do not have sufficient income to pay for open market housing to rent or buy. It can occasionally be referred to as council housing, housing association or social housing. Usually, affordable housing is housing provided by the council or housing associations that can be rented or purchased at less than market prices.

Who provides Affordable Housing?

In the East Riding, Affordable Housing is provided directly by the council, a number of active housing associations and charities. The council and most housing associations are Registered Providers (RPs) which means they are registered with and regulated by the Regulator for Social Housing (RSH). RSH regulates for a viable, efficient, and well governed social housing sector able to deliver quality homes and services for current and future tenants.

What types of Affordable Housing are provided in East Riding?

The main types of affordable housing delivered across East Riding are:

Social Rent: social rented homes are the only type of housing where rents are linked to local incomes, making these the most affordable homes in most areas across the country. Rent increases are also limited by government, which means homes should stay affordable long-term so people aren't priced out of their communities by rising rents. People who live in these homes are tenants, therefore subject to a Tenancy Agreement. Tenancy Agreements are legal contracts between the landlord and tenant which set out the tenancy conditions, rights and responsibilities of both parties.

Affordable Rent: affordable homes should cost no more than 80% of the average local market rent.

Shared Ownership: allows someone to buy a share of a property with an option to buy a bigger share at a later date. Rent is paid on the remaining share of the property. These schemes are aimed at people who don't earn enough to buy a home outright. On resale, owners can sell their home on the open market if they own 100% of the home. If owners own less than 100%, they should notify the RP that they wish to sell so they then have an opportunity to find a buyer for the owner's share.



There are other tenures that are also considered through the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) to be classed as affordable housing. The main types delivered across East Riding are:

Discounted Market Sales (DMS): a home which is sold at a discounted proportion of the market sale value and any purchaser will own 100 per cent of the property (with no service or management charges). The aim of the DMS product is to help people get onto the property ladder who may not otherwise be able to afford to purchase a home on the open market.

First Homes: a discounted market sale product discounted by a minimum of 30% against the market value and sold to a first-time buyer. Checks are undertaken to ensure that applicants meet eligibility criteria and they are a first-time buyer.

How is Affordable Housing delivered in East Riding of Yorkshire?

The main ways in which Affordable Housing is delivered in East Riding are:

Section 106 legal agreement: a document which details the agreed contributions from the developer to Affordable Housing on-site and/or other financial contributions. As well as containing details of the Affordable Housing locations, house types, sizes and tenures, this document contains legally binding conditions to ensure that the Affordable Housing provided on-site is maintained in perpetuity.

Wholly affordable developments: sites which are brought forward by either a Registered Provider or the council as fully affordable developments. These will usually be covered by a Section 106 agreement to ensure that the minimum policy-compliant levels of Affordable Housing are delivered on-site and maintained as affordable homes in perpetuity.

Rural exception sites: small sites used for affordable housing in perpetuity where sites would not normally be used for housing. These sites seek to address the needs of the local community by accommodating households who are either current residents or have an existing family or employment connection. A proportion of market homes may be allowed on the site, for example where they would be essential to enable the delivery of affordable units without grant funding.

Off-the-shelf purchases from developers: where a Registered Provider or the council can purchase a quantity of market homes on a site directly from a developer. This method of procurement has become more commonplace in recent years, due in part to changing housing market conditions and the high levels of need for affordable homes.

Town and parish bulletin Monday, 5 August

East Riding of Yorkshire Council sent this bulletin at 05-08-2024 01:38 PM BST

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Key items for August

In this issue we have a reminder about the East Riding parish open door scheme, project gigabit and tips and tricks to beat the heat this summer.



Parish Open Door scheme - here for you

We would like to remind Town and Parish councils of the Parish Open Door scheme, which has been successfully operating for nearly seven months now. This initiative is designed to assist Parish clerks with various issues, ensuring they know where to direct their queries and receive timely resolutions.

The Parish Open Door scheme has proven to be an invaluable resource, providing guidance and support to clerks facing challenges in their roles. Whether it's navigating administrative processes, addressing community concerns, or seeking advice the scheme is here to help.

If you are a Parish clerk needing assistance or facing unresolved issues, please do not hesitate to utilise the Parish Open Door scheme. Our dedicated officer is committed to helping you find the solutions you need within an acceptable timeframe.

For more information or to seek assistance, please contact the Parish Open Door scheme.

Parish Open Door
Civic Services

Email: parishopendoor@eastriding.gov.uk

Telephone: (01482) 394973

Parish Open Door - meet and greet events

Parish Open Door are arranging a number of meet and greet events to bring together Town and Parish councils with key council service representatives in person.

We have been running similar meet and greet events for some years already. Acting on positive feedback from these events, we are excited to announce that the range of council services represented is expanding significantly to improve the opportunity for Town and Parish Councils.

The Parish Open Door will now take a lead on these events and this will allow us to listen to your feedback about the services you would most like to see, and feel are the most relevant to your communities for future events.

- The network events will take place as follows so please save the dates in your diaries and share with your Town and/or Parish council colleagues who may wish to attend: ERL South Cave: Thursday 24th October 2024, 5 – 7 PM
- ERL Hornsea: Thursday 28th November 2024, 5 – 7 PM
- ERL Driffild: Thursday 23rd January 2025, 5 – 7 PM

We will send more details to follow. We look forward to seeing you there.



Project Gigabit: Improved broadband connections for rural East Riding residents

Project Gigabit is a government programme of £5bn investment to enable hard-to-reach communities to access gigabit-capable broadband. This access to improved broadband speeds in rural areas is designed to boost economic growth, create jobs and enhance educational attainment.

The government has set an overall coverage target of at least 85% of UK premises being able to access a gigabit-capable network by 2025, and then nationwide coverage by 2030. Project Gigabit is expected to start in the East Riding in the coming months and will run for the next four years.

[Read more about Project Gigabit](#)



The Edge Aerial Adventure is now open

The Edge Aerial Adventure, a brand-new high ropes attraction, Opened in July at South Cliff Holiday Park in Bridlington.

The largest of its kind in Yorkshire, the new outdoor experience opened at the park at Pioneer Road, Bridlington on Tuesday 23 July offering two challenging rope courses for thrill-seekers of all ages.

The attraction is designed for all individuals - ages six and up (and 1.2m tall) - families, friends, schools, groups and work colleagues to have fun, challenge themselves, build bonding, teamwork and improve health and wellbeing.

There is also a children's play area on site, just in case youngsters have any energy left and refreshments can be purchased from the Spa on the Go food truck next to the course.

[Visit the Edge Aerial Adventure website for more information](#)



Good Neighbours Volunteer Scheme

East Riding of Yorkshire Good Neighbours Volunteer Scheme is delivered by Humber & Wolds Rural Action to support residents in their own homes for longer, delaying the need for access to regulated care and residential care.

Support provided by volunteers to maintain independence can include shopping, cooking, cleaning, transportation and support to medical appointments, access to social activities, dog walking, gardening, light DIY, assistance with forms or administrative tasks and befriending.

[Find out more about the good neighbours scheme](#)



Microcare providers

A new scheme will make it easier and quicker to support residents by boosting and backing small care providers. These micro providers are trained, skilled, and can help people in their own homes.

What are micro-providers?

Micro providers are small businesses, usually with fewer than five employees, offering a range of services to residents.

[Find out more about microcare providers](#)



Look after your long-term health with an NHS Health Check

To make a positive step towards focusing on your health, did you know some people are eligible for a free NHS Health Check every five years?

Any resident aged between 40 and 74 and not on the cardiovascular disease (CVD) risk register or on medication for high blood pressure or cholesterol is currently eligible to book.

There are a number of ways to get a health check in the East Riding as the programme continues to expand with different providers, including East Riding Leisure centres and [Healthier Futures](#).

Checking your overall health with a health professional or trained instructor is a good way to find out if you are at higher risk of certain health problems such as heart disease, diabetes, kidney disease or a stroke.

Residents will get signposting to free local health services to make changes to their lifestyle to live a longer and healthier life.

[Find out how to book a health check and share the link with your community](#)



Going on holiday or out for the day? Follow heat health advice...

If you and your loved ones are heading outside make sure everyone has access to plenty of **water/cold drinks, sun hats and sunscreen (with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 30, and 4 or 5 star ultraviolet A (UVA) protection)** this summer.

This advice is also key when travelling or on holidays with family and friends. Please protect yourself and others during the hottest hours of the day, between 11am and 3pm.

For some people, especially older people, young children and those with underlying health conditions, the summer heat can bring real health risks, as we have sadly seen recently in the media.

Read more 'Beat the Heat' advice on the GOV.UK website: [Beat the heat: staying safe in hot weather - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/beat-the-heat-staying-safe-in-hot-weather)

[Share our handy health protection summer guide](#)



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September / October 2024

Expenditure Authorised outside of the meeting for Noting

Payee	Detail	Total Cost	VAT
Rackhams	Audit Cost	£306	
Resident	Picnic Costs	£97.73	
Resident	Heritage Event Printing Costs	£42.38	
Clerk	Coronation unclaimed expenses	£36.25	

Expenditure for Approval

Item	Description	Total (£)	VAT (£)
1) Alan Bravey	September / October Salary (£107.92	
2) HMRC	September / October PAYE	£71.20	