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Pre-Submission Statement of Consultation

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1. Purpose of the Statement of Consultation

- 1.1 This Statement of Consultation supports the 'Pre-Submission' draft of the North York Moors National Park Authority Local Plan. It has been prepared and published pursuant to Regulation 19 of the Town & Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 (the Regulations) and explains how consultation and engagement has shaped the Local Plan and has been carried out in accordance with the requirements of Section 18 of the Regulations.
- 1.2 The Statement provides a summary of the various stages of consultation that have taken place on the draft North York Moors National Park Authority Local Plan. It will be updated to take account of the representations received on the Publication version of the Local Plan (the Regulation 19 version) in relation to soundness legal compliance and the Duty to Cooperate.

Regulatory Context for Consultation and Engagement

- 1.3 This Statement of Consultation forms one of the proposed submission documents referred to in Sections 17, 19 & 22 of the Regulations and has been prepared in accordance with these Regulations. Regulation 22(1)(c) 2012 requires that a statement of consultation, including the following information, be submitted alongside the development plan documents and sets out:
- which bodies and persons the local planning authority invited to make representations under Regulation 18;
 - how those bodies and persons were invited to make representations under Regulation 18;
 - a summary of the main issues raised by any representations made pursuant to Regulation 18;
 - how any representations made pursuant to Regulation 18 have been taken into account;

When submitting the draft Plan for examination:

- if representations were made pursuant to regulation 20, the number of representations made and a summary of the main issues raised in those representations; and
- if no representations were made in regulation 20, that no such representations were made'.

The Duty to Cooperate

- 1.4 The Authority also has a duty to cooperate with other local planning authorities and other prescribed bodies in the formulation of development plan documents. This 'duty to co-operate' is a requirement of Section 33A of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, as inserted by the Localism Act 2011. Under the latest National Planning Policy Framework (2019) a requirement is also placed on local planning authorities to produce Statements of Common Ground to detail cross boundary planning matters and the extent to which agreement has been reached on how those matters are being addressed.
- 1.5 Full details of how the Authority has engaged with those bodies will be available in the Duty to Cooperate Statement incorporating Statement of Common Ground, which will be published to accompany the Submission Plan.

2. The North York Moors Local Plan Context

- 2.1 A Local Plan was adopted May 2003. This was replaced by the Core Strategy and Development Policies Document in November 2008. There are no extant 'saved' policies from previous plans. The Helmsley Local Plan (July 2015), The Whitby Business Area Action Plan (November 2014) also form part of the Authority's development plan. A forthcoming Minerals and Waste Joint Plan (2019) will form part of the development plan once adopted.
- 2.2 The new Local Plan will set out policies for the whole of the National Park Local Planning area for all issues except minerals and waste policy.

3. Who was Consulted?

- 3.1 The Authority is required by Local Plan Regulation to set out which bodies and persons the local planning authority invited to make representations under Regulation 18. A list is included at Appendix 1.

4. Consultation Stages

- 4.1 The Local Development Scheme sets out the timetable for producing the Local Plan. The latest version was agreed by Authority on July 2019, noting that submission to the Secretary of State is expected in April 2019. This is now likely to be June 2019.

Draft Local Plan (Regulation 18) Consultations September 2016 to October 2018

- 4.2 Work began on producing the Local Plan in 2016. The Authority started by publishing several documents as part of its ['First Steps' consultation](#) exercise. Part 1 - termed 'Community Aspirations Survey' - was aimed at Parish Councils, Town Councils and residents and asked general questions about what people valued about the National Park. Part 2 - termed 'Main Issues' - contained twenty questions around what the Authority considered were the main issues for the new Local Plan and which the Authority thought might generate the most debate. This was aimed at a general audience but was designed to prompt those with some planning policy knowledge to provide views on particular issues. Two further forms were also published; 'Development Opportunities Form' to support the Land Availability Assessment (LAA) and a 'Local Green Space Form' which was sent to local communities to nominate areas of Local Green Space for inclusion in the Local Plan. In addition a Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report was made available for comment. The consultation period ran for 11 weeks from 2 September to 18 November 2016. The documents were sent to all statutory consultees and persons registered on the Authority's database. All the documents were available on the Authority's website and a request for feedback was made through a front page article in the 'Moors Messenger' newspaper which is distributed to all homes in the National Park. A [report](#) setting out the responses to the 'First Steps' consultation is available on the Authority's website.
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- 4.3 The Authority then consulted on the ['Current Thinking' document](#) in October 2017 which focussed on possible approaches to the settlement hierarchy, housing strategy, community and important undeveloped spaces and also asked if anyone knew of any 'brownfield' or unsightly sites where redevelopment may be of benefit to the National Park. This document was designed to prompt those with some planning policy knowledge or interest to provide views on particular issues. Three topic papers covering the three main issues were made available on line to provide further background to the issues together with maps showing all the proposed

community spaces and important undeveloped spaces. Detailed written descriptions of each important undeveloped space were provided together with lists of the proposed community spaces.

- 4.4 The consultation ran for a seven week period from 6 October to 24 November 2017. The documents were sent out to all statutory consultees and to anyone registered on the Authority's Local Plan database. Paper and electronic copies of all documents, together with maps and posters were sent out to all Parish Councils within and adjoining the North York Moors National Park. All documents were made available on our website, which was publicised through press releases and social media. Responses were made via an on line survey, by submitting an email with a completed electronic questionnaire, by email or by hand. A request for feedback was also made through an article in the 'Moors Messenger' in early November 2017. Four drop in events took place at village halls around the National Park and officers attended a Parish Meeting in Sneaton and a further meeting was held with Osmotherley Parish Council. A report setting out the responses to the 'Current Thinking' consultation is available on the [Authority's website](#).



- 4.5 A [separate consultation](#) was also undertaken in December 2017 relating to 'Tranquillity, a Strong Feeling of Remoteness and Dark Night Skies'. A report setting out the responses to this consultation is also available on the [Authority's website](#).
- 4.6 The Authority then published a main '[Preferred Options](#)' draft Local Plan in July 2018 together with a series of maps, [a twelve page summary document](#) and a series of topic papers covering the main issues:
- 1) [Vision and Objectives](#)
 - 2) [Spatial Strategy and Settlement Hierarchy](#)
 - 3) [Tranquillity, A Sense of Remoteness and Dark Night Skies](#)
 - 4) [Heritage](#)
 - 5) [Visually Important Spaces](#)
 - 6) [Economy, Tourism and Retail](#)
 - 7) [Community Spaces](#)
 - 8) [Housing](#)
- 4.7 Various technical reports were also published: These form part of the 'evidence base' for the new Local Plan. All technical documents can be found on the Authority's [Evidence Base](#) page:

- [Sustainability Appraisal \(July 2018\)](#), which has assessed all policies in the draft plan to see if they are the best means of delivering development which strikes the right balance between environmental, economic and social objectives;
- [Habitats Regulation Assessment or HRA, \(July 2018\)](#), which is undertaken to make sure our policies do not have any harmful impacts on key protected wildlife habitats;
- [Open Space Assessment \(July 2018\)](#), which looked at the quantity and quality of sports and recreational open space within settlements the National Park and assessed whether any new spaces are needed.
- Strategic Housing Market Assessment (2016)
- [Land Availability Assessment or SHLAA \(October 2018\)](#), which looks at available land for housing, and the likelihood of it coming forward for development.

4.8 Notice of consultation was sent out to all statutory consultees and to anyone registered on the Authority's Local Plan database. The summary document, together with maps and posters were sent out to all Parish Councils. All of the documents were made available on the Authority's website, which was publicised through social media. The Authority considered it a priority to ensure all sections of the community were made aware of the 'Preferred Options' Local Plan prior to the current 'Pre-Submission' stage consultation, which limits comments to matters relating to the soundness and legal compliance of the Plan. Responses were made via an on line survey, by submitting an email with a completed electronic questionnaire, by email or by hand.

4.9 Officers attended fifteen 'drop in events' at village halls throughout the National Park from 16 August to 1 October 2018. Events ran from 4 to 7pm. Information was sent to the relevant Parish Councils prior to the events to enable them to inform their Meeting and residents and to display posters. A3 flyers advertising the events were also displayed in villages prior to the events. These sessions provided an opportunity for members of the public to discuss the Local Plan with planning officers. Each event was attended by at least three officers and information was displayed on exhibition boards with fact sheets and summaries of the Local Plan made available.

Area	Venue	Date	Time
Fylingdales/RHB	Fylingdales Village Hall	16 August	4 – 7pm
Danby/Castleton	Danby Village Hall	21 August	4 – 7pm
Staithe/Hinderwell/Lythe	St Hildas Old School	22 August	4 – 7pm
Glaisdale/Egton/Sleights	Egton Village Hall	23 August	4 – 7pm
Rosedale Abbey	Reading Rooms	28 August	4 – 7pm
Chop Gate	Chop Gate Village Hall	30 August	4 – 7pm

Area	Venue	Date	Time
Osmotherley	Village Hall	3September	4 – 7pm
Goathland	Goathland Village Hall	4 September	4 – 7pm
East/West Ayton	East Ayton Village Hall	11 September	4 – 7pm
Swainby	Village Hall	17 September	4 – 7pm
Thornton le Dale	Village Hall	18 September	4 – 7pm
Fylingdales/Robin Hood's Bay	Fylingdales Methodist Rooms	19 September	4 – 7pm
Hutton le Hole	Village Hall	26t September	4 – 6.30pm
Helmsley	The Old Vicarage	27 September	4 – 7pm
Sneaton	Village Hall Meeting Room	1 October	4 – 7pm

4.10 The consultation period ran from 27 July until 12 October 2018 and a copy of the full report summarising the comments and the Authority's response is available on the Authority's website.

5. Summary of Key Issues

5.1 A fuller version of key issues raised is included in the various consultation reports referred to above. In summary:

5.2 The 'First Steps' Consultation raised the following issues, which were taken into account in subsequent draft documents:

- Facilities, the community and localness were the most common aspects of a village which respondents felt were important and valued, followed by open spaces, peace and the environment. Tranquil and peaceful places without noise or environmental pollution are valued as is wildlife and the environment. Open spaces, open views, village greens, grass verges, cobbles, and common land and allotments are particularly important. A working village with few second/holiday homes was valued. Finally a need for good internet and mobile coverage was often cited, along with a need to keep the young and workers in villages.
- Some people highlighted too many signs in villages and towns. Others mentioned intensification of moorland for the production of red grouse has resulted in the loss of biodiversity to the flora and fauna. An overabundance of holiday homes, lack of affordable housing, the need for more housing and work opportunities were considered issues. Decent bus services, parking provision and better internet and mobile signals were also mentioned.

- Nearly two thirds were in favour of development but of a small scale. The majority favoured affordable housing (and/or rental properties) in order to retain the younger generation and families, or to encourage younger people into the village. There was more support for the local occupancy condition (in order to make housing available for local people who were otherwise priced out of the market) than having no restrictions/open market dwellings, however several respondents indicated that there needs to be a mixture of housing. The need for Starter Homes was mentioned as well as agricultural works dwellings where needed to support a land base business. Several respondents raised issues with the number of second homes.
- The need to provide more employment provision was identified, possibly through the reuse of empty buildings to avoid new buildings which could harm the landscape. Improved broadband was also identified as well as parking and concerns with amount, size and speed of traffic. Broadband access to maintain viability of businesses and community was mentioned as was appropriate diversification of existing agricultural businesses.
- Agents, developers and estates generally argued for more housing to reverse population decline, and for more open market housing. Members of the public generally supported some limited housing to meet local needs, as did Parish Councils, although eight members of the public wished to see little or no new housing.
- Several respondents also felt the current policies favoured tourism too much. A need for flexibility was also mentioned so that policies can adapt to individual community needs and circumstances.
- Some respondents wished to see more emphasis on economic growth, housing and infrastructure. Others mentioned the need to keep younger people in the National Park, the importance of the shooting industry, improved telecommunications, public health or the need to focus on particular habitats.
- Two agents mentioned that Osmotherley and Castleton should be included as higher tier villages. One agent argues for Lythe and Egton to be included. There was support for Helmsley remaining as the key settlement.

5.3 The 'Current Thinking' Consultation raised the following issues, which were taken into account in subsequent draft documents:

- Almost half of the respondents were in agreement with the proposed 3-tier settlement hierarchy, and a further 19 expressed views but did not clearly state whether they were in favour of the proposal or disagreed with it. The remaining 12 respondents expressed clear disagreement with the proposed hierarchy because it would not support services and facilities in larger villages.
- 21 of the respondents positively agreed with the overall approach to housing being proposed. 12 respondents disagreed with the approach and many of those provided very detailed reasons to explain why they disagreed and suggested alternative approaches. Those that disagreed were concerned that the approach will lead to the decline of village populations and services and to ensure that there are thriving economic and sustainable communities, there needs to be growth and that the policy is too restrictive.

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Are we heading in
the right direction?**

WORK is continuing on the new Local Plan. This is the document the North York Moors National Park Authority will use to base its decisions on what is or isn't given planning permission in the National Park.

Initial views were sought last autumn and we would like to thank the many people who responded.

The Authority has now had a chance to think more about the direction the Plan may take and is seeking opinion on whether this is along the right lines. The Authority has just published a document called 'Current Thinking' which sets out the potential approach to three key areas of planning policy – which villages may see a limited amount of new development in the future, the amount and type of housing we wish to encourage, and which open spaces are important to the character of our town and villages and to our local communities.

Paul Fellowes, Head of Strategic Policy at the North York Moors National Park Authority explains: "We are now asking for your views and local knowledge to help us produce a plan that will help look after the North York Moors in the years to come. In particular we've identified undeveloped spaces in Helmsley and 61 villages which we think are important due to the form of the settlement and their distinctive character. We are asking those who live, work and enjoy those places whether the Authority has identified the right spaces for extra protection and whether there are any more spaces that haven't been included."

Maps, as well as the main consultation document are available at www.northyorkmoors.org.uk/currentthinking. Copies have also been sent to all Parish Councils and are available at our offices in Helmsley, our Visitor Centres at Darby and Sutton Bank or in local libraries.

Consultation runs until 23 November 2017. Email us any thoughts at policy@northyorkmoors.org.uk, or write to us using the address below.



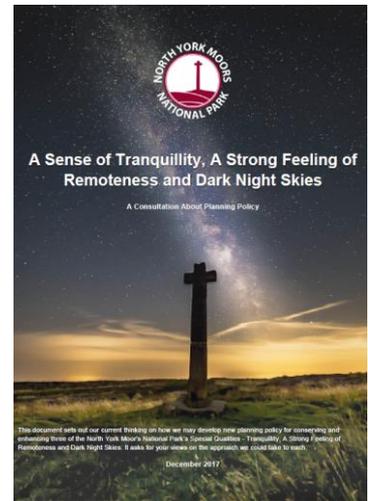
- Just over a third of the respondents agreed that the amount of housing being proposed by the proposed policy approach is appropriate i.e. 29 houses per year. Just over a third of the respondents however disagreed for a number of reasons. Generally those that disagreed considered that this was a very low rigid figure and that it is wrong to settle on one figure for such a long time as circumstances change.
- Approximately 30% of the respondents agreed that open market housing should be limited to Helmsley and not be permitted in any of the villages on the basis that this approach will ensure that new housing will meet local needs and new open market housing should be concentrated in the place with good services and connections. Almost 40% of the respondents disagreed with the proposed policy approach.
- Almost half of the respondents positively agreed with the existing affordable housing exceptions policy, and several of the respondents suggested changes to the way the current policy operates.
- 14 of the respondents agreed with the imposition of local occupancy conditions and the proposed amendments. 7 respondents disagreed with the principle of local occupancy conditions and therefore disagreed with the proposed amendments.
- A third of respondents supported the proposal to restrict new local needs housing to a specific size (93sqm) but an almost equal number of respondents strongly disagreed with this policy approach. With regard to the proposal to restrict the size of new extensions 16 respondents agreed with this approach and 15 disagreed.
- Over half of the respondents positively supported the introduction of more flexibility in the conversion of redundant buildings for local occupancy as they see this as a way of providing a use for a wider range of buildings and as a way of bringing forward more homes for local people although some commented that this is still too restrictive and policy should allow for farm buildings, whether traditional or not and irrespective of location, to be converted to new homes for sale or rent, without occupancy conditions and to tourism and business uses.
- Almost half of the respondents had no objections or positively supported the amended approach to infill development mainly on the basis that it makes sense to have a more flexible policy and to make better use of some of the spaces available for infill.
- There was broad agreement for the identification of Community Spaces with 26 of the respondents stating their positive support for the approach and agreement for the types of land.
- On Visually Important Spaces there was support for the overall policy with over 40% of the respondents supporting the approach. Overall those who were in support thought that this policy will ensure that the Park's special character is not harmed. Some respondents (11) however, including some individuals and land agents/planning agents strongly objected to the approach as they considered the approach will rule out most potential development sites and it is effectively a 'blanket ban' on any future development within villages.

5.4 The informal consultation on Tranquillity, Remote Areas and Dark Night Skies raised a number of issues of concern, including those listed below:

- A small number of responses mentioned concern about pursuing total tranquillity, in terms of the risk that it could work against economic sustainability of the National Park – in terms of industry, agriculture, leisure pursuits, and so on. Also mentioned by a number of respondents was the need to support modern communications (mobile masts,

broadband infrastructure, etc), and that things like “sympathetic public art” can actually enhance a sense of remoteness. However, a greater number of respondents cite dissatisfaction with noise disturbance from leisure activities such as off-roading, trail and quad bikes, car rallies, shooting, aircraft, drones, jet skis, etc.

- There was concern from one respondent that the tranquillity policy represents a move towards more restrictive planning policies, when the National Park should be demonstrating positive planning.
- Light pollution was raised by several respondents, both as impacting on tranquillity and affecting dark skies at night, but also posing a risk to nocturnal wildlife.



- Industrial development and activities, including the potash mine and the potential for fracking, are cited as threats to the tranquillity, sense of remoteness, and dark skies of the National Park – this could be as a result of views being blighted, or industrial activity with its noise and traffic. Other respondents mention traffic more generally in parts of the National Park, and low-flying aircraft, being a threat to tranquillity.
- Several respondents describe how they do not support an ‘arbitrary’ or distance-based approach to defining remote areas, and that they do not support a policy using such a method – rather, they would support more consistent policy and enforcement around, e.g. external lighting and streetlights.
- Finally, one individual respondent suggests that the National Park should ensure it also gives advice and information – in this instance to electrical installers and suppliers – with the aim of influencing ‘hearts and minds’ to support the aims of the suggested dark skies policy.

5.5 The ‘Preferred Options’ consultation raised a number of issues of concern, including those listed below:

- Opposition to the designation of Visually Important Spaces. There were a significant number of representations made objecting to the designation of particular spaces, mostly from land owners or estates.
- Housing strategy – there was a strong message from Estates, developers and the Home Builder’s Federation that the draft Plan was overly restrictive and should contain a more flexible approach to housing numbers and tenure, to help with the Plan’s stated objective of helping stabilise population levels. A recurrent theme was that a plan reliant on housing coming forward on small infill sites and affordable rural exception sites, and which contains restrictive policies (such as Visually Important Spaces) is unable to demonstrate a robust housing land supply over the plan period.
- Comments (mostly from the Estates and land agents) that tourism policies were over restrictive, in particular in respect of the requirement to have a unit on site to manage accommodation and on the extension of caravan sites.
- There was general support for the revised settlement hierarchy, the most notable comments being requests for Easington to be included in the list of ‘Larger Villages’ and Egton Bridge to also be included with Egton in the list of ‘Larger Villages’.

- Several comments requesting changes to the policy on major development (Strategic Policy D) to repeat wording in national policy.
- There were some organisations whose comments were most supportive, including Natural England, the Environment Agency, Heritage England and the North Yorkshire Moors Association.

6. How Key Issues Have Been Taken Into Account When Preparing the Pre Submission Version of the Local Plan

6.1 Comments on earlier consultations were taken into account when drafting the Preferred Options version of the Plan. Consultation on this draft raised a number of issues of concern, which led to the following changes:

- Easington is now classified as a 'Larger Village' (Strategic Policy B);
- The proposed 'infill' housing policy definition (an evolution of existing policy) is replaced with a wider policy definition relating to 'suitable small sites', aimed at providing further opportunities for new housing in villages where they are 'well related to the form and grain of the existing surrounding residential development' (Paragraph 7.28)
- Linked to this, deletion of individual Visually Important Spaces site designations and replacement with a new criteria-based policy protecting 'Important Undeveloped Spaces' (Policy ENV14);
- Up to five dwellings on 'suitable sites' could now be permitted in Larger Villages; it was previously two on infill sites (Policy CO7);
- Policies UE1 and UE2 on tourism development have been amalgamated and now allow permission to be granted where a business may be on site or in close proximity to a site and can be used to manage accommodation. Previously the Preferred Options policy required there to be an existing residential unit on site. There were also comments that some glamping style units may be larger than 25 sq.m. and be connected to the mains drainage system which the Preferred Options policy precluded. The policy now directs that where the scheme is a 'more permanent' glamping type development it would be assessed under the former Cabins and Chalet policy criteria.
- A new policy on the development of existing tourism and recreational businesses is included (Policy UE2);
- Policy UE3 now includes safeguards to make sure that local amenity and safety is protected when an existing holiday cottage is changed to a residential dwelling subject to a local connection restriction. Current policy only allows for change of use to a local occupancy dwelling for let;
- There is a new policy on shopfronts (Policy ENV13).
- Changes have been made to the Policies Map to reflect the changes to the former Visually Important Space policy.

7. Conclusions

7.1 The preparation of the draft North York Moors Local Plan provided numerous opportunities for members of the public, organisations and statutory consultees to engage in the Local Plan.

- 7.2 The Authority has used different ways to engage with the public, by making documents available on its website, via the National Park's residents' newsletter the 'Moors Messenger' and in the Authority's offices and by accepting comments from various sources such as an online survey, emails and letters.
- 7.3 This document is an interim version of the consultation statement, which will be updated after the Regulation 19 consultation stage.

Appendix 1 – List of Consultees

Below is a list of organisations that will be directly informed of the consultations on the Local Plan via email or by letter (individuals are not listed).

Specific Consultation Bodies

- 1) The Coal Authority
- 2) Environment Agency
- 3) Historic England
- 4) Marine Management Organisation
- 5) Natural England
- 6) Network Rail
- 7) Highways England
- 8) Hambleton District Council
- 9) Redcar & Cleveland Borough Council
- 10) Ryedale District Council
- 11) Scarborough Borough Council
- 12) North Yorkshire County Council
- 13) York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Local Enterprise Partnership
- 14) Defence Infrastructure Organisation
- 15) Hambleton, Richmondshire and Whitby Clinical Commissioning Group
- 16) Scarborough and Ryedale Clinical Commissioning Group
- 17) Vale of York Clinical Commissioning Group
- 18) Third Energy
- 19) Northern Power Grid
- 20) Cable and Wireless
- 21) Mobile UK
- 22) Arqiva
- 23) National Grid
- 24) Northern Gas Networks
- 25) British Telecommunications Plc

- 26) Mobile Operators Association
- 27) Yorkshire Water Services Ltd
- 28) Northumbrian Water
- 29) Homes England

General Consultation Bodies

Estates

Burwarton Estates, Castle Howard Estate, Cowesby Estate, Dawnay Estates, Egton Estate, Farmoor Estate, Fitzwilliam Malton Estate, Grinkle Park Estate, Hawnbly Estate, Helmsley Estate, Kewick Estate, Kildale Estate, Mexborough Estate, Mulgrave Estate, Nawton Estate, Newburgh Priory Estates, Rosedale and Westerdale Estate, Roxby Estate, Skelton and Gilling Estates, Spaunton Estates, Strickland Estate, Thimbleby Estate, Urra Estate, Wharton Estates.

Developers/Architects/Surveyors/Representatives

147 Design Limited, Acanthus WSM Architects, ADG Architects, AEW Architects, AEW Architects, A L Turner + Associates, Alan Campbell Chartered Architects, Architectural Design, Aspect Architecture, AtoM Design and Building Services, Ayton Architectural Services, Barratt Homes Ltd (York Division), Bell Snoxell Ltd, Brewster Bye Architects, Camphill Architects, Chance De Silva, Cordage Group, Craig Newson Architectural Consultants, David Ward Architecture Ltd, DEB Town Planning and Development Ltd, DEC Design, Denton and Denton, Design 4 Architecture, Downes Illingsworth Partnership Ltd, DP Brench Architectural Services, ENK Planning & Design Ltd, Francis Johnson & Partners, George F White, G R Henderson Architectural Design, Greg Braithwaite Associates, Hansom Architects Limited, Haysom Ward Miller, Home Builders Federation, Ian Hazard Architects, Jonathan Forman Architects, Julian Cowie Architects, Just-H Architects, KJW Architectural Services, LHL Ltd, Mass Architecture, Michael Miller Architectural Consultant, Mick Paxton Architects Ltd, Nicholson Design, Pete Midgley Design, Peter Rayment Design, P N Bakes Architectural Consultancy, P&HS Architects, Reed Design, Riverside Design Group, Rudsdale Architectural Services, Rupert Drury and Co, SDS Design Ltd, Shuttleworth Picknett and Associates LLP, Simon Hall Architectural Design Ltd, Spectrum Design, Summerhouse Architects, Tudor Design, Ursula Bradwell Architects, Wharfedale Homes.

Agents & Consultants

ABP Planning, Amec Foster Wheeler, Andrew Cowen Estate Agents, Arcus Consultancy Services, Astin's Estate Agents, Barrs & Co Chartered Surveyors, Barton Willmore, BHD Partnership, Bidwells, Boulton Cooper Stephenson Ltd, R Bryan Planning, Bridgfords, Brown and Co, Carter Jonas, Cheryl Ward Planning, Chris Carr Architects, Conflict Consultancy, Cook and Forth, Concept Town Planning Ltd, Cundalls, Dacre, Son & Hartley, David Stovell & Millwater, DPP LLP, Edwardson Associates, Garner Planning, GSC Grays, Hendersons Estate Agents, Hickling Gray Associates, Hunters Estate Agents, Ian Pick Associates Ltd, Indigo Planning, Jacksons Property Service, Jacobs UK Ltd, James Winn Estate Agents, John Howlett Planning, Joplings, KVA Planning, Lambe Planning & Design Ltd, Lichfields, Lister Hague, Luke Miller Associates, Lynch Planning Consultancy, Mark Stephenson, Martin & Co, Maurice Cann Consultancy, MCD Construction Consultants, Michael Mealing (Planning), Mott MacDonald Bentley, Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners, NJL Consulting, O'Neill Associates, Peacock and Smith, Peter Illingworth Estate Agents, Peter Lead Planning Consultant, Peacock & Smith, PlanArch Design Ltd, Planning & Design Associates, Planinfo The Planning Station, Planning Potential, Plans to Expand, Prism Planning Ltd, PWA Planning, Rapleys LLP, Reeds Rains, Renplan Consulting Ltd, Richardson and Son, Robin Jessop Ltd, Roger Darnton Estate Agents, Rollinson Planning Consultancy, Rounthwaite & Woodhead, Savills, Spectrum Planning, Strutt and Parker LLP, SSA Planning. Limited, Steve Hesmondhalgh & Associates, Tipple Underwood Estate Agents, Total Planning Solutions (UK) LTD, Turley Associates, Walker Morris LLP, Ward Hadaway, Winn and Co.

Registered Providers

Broadacres, The Home Group, North Star, Sanctuary Housing Association.

Associations, Representative Groups/Societies

Age UK (Scarborough), Ancient Monuments Society, British Horse Society, Buglife - The Invertebrate Conservation Trust, Campaign for National Parks, Campaign for Real Ale, The Caravan Club Ltd, Cleveland Industrial Archaeology Society, Coast and Vale Community Action, Community First Yorkshire, Council for British Archaeology, Country Land & Business Association, CPRE North Yorkshire, Friends of the Earth, Goathland/Sleights Moor Management Committee, Goathland Village Hall Trust, Grosmont Business Group, Hawk and Owl Trust, Helmsley in Business, Leeds, York and North Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce, Local Access Forum, Minerals Products Association, Moorland Association, National Farmers Union, National Trust, Northallerton and District Voluntary Service Association, North Yorkshire Coast Community Partnership, North Yorkshire and Cleveland Coastal Forum, North Yorkshire Moors Association, North Yorkshire Sport, Pickering in Business, Planning & Design Association, Ramblers Association, Redcar and Cleveland Health and Wellbeing Board, Redcar and Cleveland Voluntary Development Agency, RSPB, Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, Robin Hood's Bay Tourism Association, Robin Hood's Bay and Fylingdales Village Trust, Rosedale Business Forum, Runswick Bay Association, Rural Action Yorkshire, Scalby Village Trust, Sport England, Staithes Tourism and Business Group, Tees Archaeology, Tees Valley Rural Community Council, Tees Valley Wildlife Trust, Thornton le Dale Traders Forum, Victorian Society, Welcome to Yorkshire, Whitby, Scarborough and Ryedale Disability Action Group, Whitby Civic Society, Whitby Dairy Discussion Group, The Woodland Trust, Yorkshire Archaeological and Historical Society, Yorkshire Farming and Wildlife Partnership, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, Young Farmers Club.

Businesses

Abbey Renewable Energy, Atkinson Builders Limited, Cleveland Potash, Deloitte Real Estate, Dunsley Hall Country House Hotel, Egdon Resources UK Ltd, Egger Forestry, Esk Energy, Esk Valley Railway Development Company, Forest Enterprise, Libby Butler Jewellers, Lyke Wake Company Ltd, National Centre for Birds of Prey, Northern Trust Co Ltd, N Power Renewables, Third Energy, Tillhill Forestry, Thomas the Bakers, Sirius Minerals, Whitby Seafoods, York Diocesan Board of Finance.

Services

Cleveland Fire and Rescue Service, Cleveland Police, North Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service, NHS Property Services, North Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner, NYnet, Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland.

Others

The BBC, The Church Commissioners, Civil Aviation Authority, Danby Court Leet Bailiff, Duchy of Lancaster, Forestry Commission, Fylingdales F&C Club, Goathland Community Hub, Malton Gazette & Herald, Howardian Hills AONB, North York Moors Railway, Office of Rail Regulation, Northern Trust, Scalby Village Trust, Spaunton Court Leet Bailiff, Trustees of the Snilesworth Settlement, The Woodland Trust.

Parish Councils

All within the National Park

Other Consultees

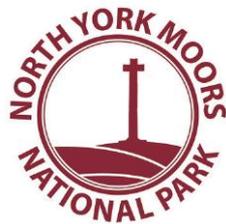
Details of an additional 570 individuals or small businesses are held on the Authority's local plan contact database and are informed when consultation is taking place on the draft Plan. These names are not listed for data protection reasons.

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