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To: All Members of the Council

You are summoned to attend a meeting of **Laxton Parish Council** that will be held on **Thursday 18 January 2024 at 7pm**, to transact the business set out below. The meeting will take place at Laxton Victory Hall, Station Road, Laxton, DN14 7TW. Members of the public and press are welcome to attend and may address the Council during the public participation section.

Yours sincerely

Clerk to the Council

A G E N D A

1. To receive apologies for absence
2. To record declarations of interest by any member of the council in respect of the agenda items below.
3. To receive and sign the Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting, held on Wednesday, 22 November, 2023 as a true and correct record
4. To temporarily suspend the meeting to receive questions from the public.
5. To agree to reopen the meeting following suspension
6. To receive the action log from the Clerk
7. To receive an update from Ward Councillors
8. To receive an update from Parish Councillors
 - i. Telephony resilience in a power outage – Councillor Goulden
9. To discuss the following correspondence:



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- i. ERYC - Additional Do it For East Yorkshire Community Grant funding
 - ii. Cllr Hammond, ERYC - Government devolution deal approved
 - iii. ERYC - Meet ERYC Communities and Environment Services Event Invite
 - iv. National Grid - North Humber to High Marnham Grid Upgrade Project
 - v. Northern Powergrid - Invite to webinar – Future Energy Scenarios
 - vi. ERYC, Climate Change Strategy Webinar, Teams meeting recording, and powerpoint slides
 - vii. Northern Powergrid - Storm Pia Update
 - viii. ERYC - Devolution 8 week public consultation stage, from the 2nd January.
 - ix. Goole Go Far – Request for Donation
 - x. ERNLLCA – Lamp of Peace / Ring for Peace for D-Day Commemoration
10. To consider whether to submit a Parish Council response to the East Riding and Hull Devolution Consultation
 11. To agree the Council's workplan for 2024/5
 12. To discuss the condition of the footpath on St Peter's Lane
 13. To make a standing donation of £250 each year between 2023 and 2028 to the Village Hall Committee towards the community bonfire event
 14. To agree the Parish Council Budget and Precept for 2024/25
 15. To approve the schedule of accounts for payment
 16. To agree a date change to the next Parish Council meeting from the 27 to 20 March 2024 and note any items for the agenda.

LAXTON PARISH COUNCIL

7pm, 22 November 2023

PRESENT: Councillors Goulden (Chair), Collins, Huntley, S Yarrow, M Yarrow and Watson.

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Sweeting

There was one member of the public who attended the Crime Reduction Talk from Humberside Police. The talk finished at 8:05pm and the Parish Council meeting was then held.

Clerk: Alan Bravey

Crime Safety Talk

The Parish Council had requested PCSO Kerry Jones attend a public forum to provide crime safety advice to residents following concerns raised during a spate of Nottingham Knockers. PCSO Jones provided reassurance that Laxton was a low crime area, and any steps take on household safety should be proportionate to the risk.

Most burglaries are opportunistic, and her advice was to take sensible steps to reduce vulnerabilities, for example, locking doors even when at home, keeping back doors locked to avoid a distraction burglary whilst the resident is engaged at the front door, and fit window locks, especially easy to access areas. Don't hide keys under mats or flower pots, use purpose built key safes instead. Fit letter boxes with cages. Consider "dusk till dawn" outdoor lighting, rather than movement detectors. Consider the security of passageways around your home and think about gates and high fencing. Think about what you leave out in the garden that could be either be stolen or used to access your home – ladders, tools etc. There is a database of Police approved security products at <https://www.securedbydesign.com/>. Most burglaries happen when a property is empty, so make sure you cancel your milk when you're on holiday, and perhaps ask a friend to collect your post. Avoid drawing curtains during the day if you're away. Gadgets and valuables can be registered at www.immobilise.com, which can help locate goods if they are stolen.

Genuine callers to your home will have identification, and you should feel free to ask to see it and check it. Many utility providers operate a password scheme if you ask. You shouldn't let people in your home if you're not sure about their identity. Be on your guard for rogue traders who are pushy, want you to sign up on the spot or ask for money in advance or offer to take you to the bank to withdraw cash. Always look to get three quotes in writing.

Nottingham Knockers are door-to-door salesmen who sell household products. They are usually young men who are dropped off early in the morning in a particular location by a large van and are then transported around that area throughout the day. They are known to be aggressive and sell goods at inflated prices to vulnerable people. Although the experience may be unpleasant, they are generally not acting as scouts for later burglaries.

Cold calling is not permitted in Laxton because we are in a cold calling zone. If this was not the case then cold callers would need a “Peddlers Certificate” to lawfully sell. If you don’t want to buy anything from the cold caller, advise them this is a “No Cold Calling Neighbourhood” and ask to see their Peddlers Certificate.

89/23 DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS – There were no declarations.

90/23 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING – Resolved – That the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on Wednesday 4 October 2023 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

91/23 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION- There were no members of the public present.

92/23 ACTION LOG UPDATE – ERYC were due to hold an update meeting on the footbridge at Cotness Corner this week. ERYC had carried out a speed survey on Chapel Lane, Laxton in July and the findings were that: 1) The 85th percentile speed of two way traffic was recorded to be 34.6mph 2) the percentage of those offending was 12.76% of motorists 3) the road scores as low under ERYC’s Speed Limit Policy because the speed data shows speeding is low and the road has an excellent road safety record. The Parish Council was eligible to hire a Speed Indicator Device to highlight speed to passing drivers and to request inclusion in the Community Speed Watch Programme. The speed indicator device cost £500 for a month’s hire, and the road safety officer advised it had only a short term affect on changing driver behaviour. It was agreed to ask residents again if they would like to volunteer to take part in the speed watch programme, although it was noted there had not been sufficient volunteers after previous requests. Councillor Goulden advised that there should be an outcome issued shortly from the Goole Windfarm Quick Fix Fund for the planter request that had been submitted in March 2023. The meeting discussed correspondence with the Village Hall regarding the change in constitution and it was agreed that the Clerk would arrange a meeting with the VH to discuss further.

93/23 WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE – There was no Ward Councillor update.

94/23 PARISH COUNILLOR UPDATE – Councillor Huntley advised that there had been frustration about the amount of time the Saltmarshe railway station crossing barriers remained lowered. This was often 10-15 minutes at a time, and the crossing seemed only to be raised when a called was made using the station phone. Network Rail had written to the Parish Council advising that delays had been caused by weather and rail contamination meaning that signalling was not working correctly. This means trains had to operate more slowly, at a reduced frequency, and that the amount of time that the barriers were closed was increased. The Parish Council had also heard from local engineers that there were problems with Saltmarshe Bridge, and that manually intervention was required from Gilberdyke to Goole. It was agreed that the Clerk would ask Ward Councillors to raise through the MPs office.

95/23 CORRESPONDENCE – Resolved – (a) that the following correspondence should be received by the Council:

- i. ERYC, Webinar Devolution Webinar
- ii. ERYC, Safeguarding Advice: Children and Young People
- iii. PWLB, Village Hall Loan Statement
- iv. ERYC, Notice of Dismissal of Planning Appeal against Enforcement Notice at Land South of 6 St Peters Lane, Laxton,
- v. ERYC, Webinar on ER Design Code Briefing
- vi. HWRCC, East Riding Household Support Fund for Oil Customers
- vii. ERYC, Street Lighting Costs for 23/24
- viii. Smile Foundation, Digital Grants Launched
- ix. Laxton Victory Hall, Bonfire Grant Application
- x. ERYC, East Riding Climate Plan Survey
- xi. ERYC, Storm Ciaran Updates
- xii. ERNLLCA, October Newsletter
- xiii. ERYC, ASB Six Monthly Statistics
- xiv. Laxton Victory Hall, Bonfire Clearance Arrangements
- xv. NALC – Local Authority Pay Settlement for 22/23 agreed

b) that it be noted that the Devolution Deal had been announced by the Government and would be considered by ERYC and HCC at special Council meetings on the 21 December and c) that correspondence had been received requesting that the footpath on St Peter's Lane be restored to a width of 1200mm, which had been passed to ERYC for comment.

96/23 D-DAY COMMEMORATION EVENT 6th JUNE – The 6th June marks the 80th Anniversary for D-Day. Villages, towns, cities and organisations of all sizes had been asked to mark the anniversary by lighting a beacon at 21:45, and holding an event to commemorate the occasion. The Parish Council discussed a 1940's themed event, with a bring your own picnic and perhaps with old photographs, exhibits and vehicles.

Resolved – a) the Clerk would i) ask whether the Beacon could be lit at 21:45 on the 6th June ii) ask the Village Hall Committee / Church if they had any plans to commemorate the event iii) fix up a sub-committee in January for anyone interested in getting involved in preparations b) Councillor Mr Yarrow agreed to investigate the availability of D-Day commemorative coins.

97/23 GRANT REQUEST FROM LAXTON VICTORY HALL – Laxton Victory Hall had submitted the usual grant request for a contribution towards the Bonfire Event. It was noted that the grant request had been submitted after the event, which was outside of the Parish Council's grant policy, although it was recognised that there was uncertainty about whether the event would proceed. It was agreed to raise a motion at the next Parish Council meeting for the Parish Council to contribute £250 to the event each year without the submission of a grant application, on the basis that the money should be returned if it was not used for that purpose.

88/23 ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT – **Resolved** – i) that it be noted that the following accounts had been paid by bank transfer:

- a) Clerk, 2022/23 Pay Award Back Dated, £313.92

- b) Public Works Loan Board - £1570.27 Clerk – Hedgehog Highway, Flowers and Phone Box Dehumidifiers – £206.46
- c) George Hall, Jubilee Gardens Maintenance - £120

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

- d) HMRC, PAYE, £132.80
- e) Alan Bravey, Salary November and December -£200.64

SIGNED:

DATE:

Laxton Parish Council Action Log

Action	Status	Lead	Update
Check status of the Cotness Footbridge Bridge.	Ongoing	Clerk	ERYC /Landowner update meeting - W/B 21 November 2023. Outcome not yet clear but getting closer.
Check expected repair time of bridge at Skelton footpath.	Ongoing	Clerk	Badger Sett holding up works. 14/10 update - New bridge required, but badger sett underneath the footings and the placement site and so consultation with Natural England required / underway.
Clerk to request ERYC carry out speed survey on Front Street	Complete	Clerk	Demand has meant that traffic surveys being re-evaluated for priority. Survey equipment has been spotted in the village - Clerk to check whether it has taken place. Updated has taken place and results noted in minutes. Clerk has put a request out for volunteers for Community Speedwatch. Two in total. Re-advertise in New Year.
Planters -- i) That 2 planters would be installed by the village entry signs in Laxton in 2023 in Laxton, because residents had volunteered to maintain them	Ongoing	Clerk	Grant Claim submitted to Goole Wind Farm Quick Fix Fund on the 24 March for 2X planters, plus personalisation and compost. Outcome expected imminently. (November 2023)
The requirement for an allotment fence should be raised at the next meeting of the allotment committee and a recommendation made to a later Parish Council meeting.	Ongoing	Clerk	To be discussed at next Allotment meeting.
Clarify Changes to Village Hall Constitution	Ongoing	Councillor Collins.	Changes to constitution where required to enable digital banking, which were not a decision of the committee. Clerk to meeting with Village Hall Committee to discuss.
D-Day Commemorations	Ongoing	Clerk	Add to agenda item for November Meeting. Check whether grant funding available (no decision made yet). Cllr Huntley to investigate getting copy of family photo from IWM. Clerk sent msgs to Church and VHS waiting to hear back. SK happy to light beacon - need to remind closer to the time. Whatsapp message sent asking for interest in a planning committee.
Drainage Issues on Jubilee Avenue	Complete	Cllr M Yarrow	Try to take some pictures of drainage issues following heavy rain. Water was running normally during last periods of heavy rain.
Saltmarshe Station Crossing Barriers	Ongoing	Clerk	Raise issues with slow raising of level crossing barriers with MP via ward councillors. Cllr Wilkinson advised that he had received a number of other complaints, and had raised with Network Rail, and also copied MP David Davis.
Future Bonfire Grants	Complete	Clerk	Table agenda item for Parish Council to contribute £250 donation each year to the Village Hall for Bonfire
Width of footpath on St Peters Lane too narrow - overgrown by verge.	Ongoing	Clerk	Raised with ERYC - no reply. Quote from Mr Hall to clear - £150

Laxton Parish Council Correspondence Record

22 November to 5th January

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 laxtonpc@btinternet.com on 07932 016856.

Date Received	Attached?	From	Purpose of Correspondence
22 November	N	ERYC	<p>Additional funding available through the The Do it For East Yorkshire Community Grant provides activity funding of between £1,500 and £5,000 to voluntary and community groups, as well as town and parish councils in the East Riding. Groups can also apply for an additional amount of up to £7,500 if they require small capital spend.</p> <p>We are committed to supporting activity that will provide community activities to improve health & well-being, improve access to local resources & services and reduce social isolation. This fund is to help support new, additional activity or pilot projects rather than activity that is already running</p>
22 November	N	Cllr Hammond, ERYC	Government has announced proposed devolution deal for Hull and East Riding of Yorkshire. Will be considered at Full Council on 21 st December, and if approved, our to public consultation.
24 November	N	ERYC	Meet ERYC Communities and Environment Services – Wednesday 24 January, 5pm – 7pm at Burnby Hall, Pocklington
29 November	N	National Grid	North Humber to High Marnham Grid Upgrade Project – Stage One Consultation Summary. Invite to meet and discuss.
15 December	N	ERYC	Climate Change Strategy Webinar, Teams meeting recording, and powerpoint slides

20 December (various)	N	Northern Powergrid	Storm Pia Update
21 December		ERYC	Devolution agreement approved by HCC and ERYC Full Councils and will progress to 8 week public consultation stage, from the 2 nd January.
5 January	N	Goole Go Far	To Whom it may concern, The Goole Gofar have had another busy year running the Medibus, Community Shoppers & day trips and as we are planning for 2024 and beyond now we are contacting all Parish Councils asking a donation to help towards our general running costs to help us continue with the invaluable services we offer supporting our community especially those who are less mobile but can enjoy the social interaction & friendship with others on our buses. You were generous last year and we are grateful for any donation. If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me. Kind regards Justine – Project Co-ordinator Volunteers. www.goolegofar.org.u
10 January	N	ERNLLCA	Recommendations for “Lamp of Peace” (£55 tilley lamp) and “Ringin Out for Peace” (church bells) – D Day Commemorations

Extract from the Devolution Deal

Summary of the Devolution Deal between Government and the Local Authorities of Hull and East Yorkshire, comprising Kingston upon Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council

- The Government and Hull and East Yorkshire are minded to agree a devolution deal which will provide the area with new powers and funding to increase opportunities and living standards through inclusive growth and productivity improvements. A devolution agreement is contingent upon Hull and East Yorkshire proceeding through the steps necessary to meet the governance criteria required for a Level 3 devolution deal. This devolution agreement includes:
- The formation of the Hull & East Yorkshire MCA, and the election of a directly elected mayor to provide overall vision and leadership, seek the best value for taxpayers' money, be directly accountable to the area's electorate and to receive new powers on transport, housing and skills.
- Control of a £13.34 million per year allocation of investment funding, worth £400 million over 30 years, 35% capital and 65% revenue, to be invested by the Hull & East Yorkshire MCA to drive growth and take forward its priorities over the long term.
- Up to £15 million capital funding in the current Spending Review period to support transport, flood and coastal erosion programmes across the area, a brownfield employment programme in Hull, and a coastal regeneration programme in the East Riding of Yorkshire. This investment is subject to agreement of the relevant business cases.
- Up to £5 million of capital funding in the current Spending Review period to further support Hull and East Yorkshire's economic growth priorities, including any further expansion of the Siemens Gamesa Offshore Wind Facility, subject to a full business case and clear value for money.
- £4.6 million for the building of new homes on brownfield land in 2024/25, subject to sufficient eligible projects for funding being identified.
- £2 million of Mayoral Capacity Funding over 3 years (FY 2024/25 – 2026/27) to support the Hull and East Yorkshire MCA in the early stages of this deal.
- UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF) planning and delivery at a strategic level from 2025/26, subject to funding, policy and delivery considerations at the next Spending Review.
- New powers to shape local skills provision to better meet the needs of the local economy and local people, including devolution of the core Adult Education Budget, as well as input into the new Local Skills Improvement Plans.
- New powers to drive the regeneration of the area and to build more affordable homes including compulsory purchase powers and the ability to establish Mayoral Development Corporations.
- New powers to improve and better integrate local transport, including the ability to introduce bus franchising, and control of appropriate local transport functions.
- Responsibility for a consolidated local transport settlement for the Hull & East Yorkshire MCA, which Government will provide Hull & East Yorkshire MCA at the next Spending Review.
- A commitment to explore a new rail partnership with Great British Railways, once established, so their priorities can be taken into consideration in future decisions regarding

their local network. Observer representation from Department for Energy, Security and Net Zero on the Humber Energy Board, through which they will support the development of a Net Zero Strategy.

- A commitment for Hull & East Yorkshire MCA and a subset of the Department for Culture, Media and Sport's arm's length bodies to establish a collaborative partnership to share expertise and insight across culture, heritage, sport, communities and the visitor economy.
- A commitment for Government to consider the development of a specialist med- tech business park in Hull, including exploring support for Phase 1 of the project, subject to further discussions.

More information available at

https://www.heydevolution.com/?utm_source=eastriding.gov.uk&utm_medium=redirect

Section 1 – Understanding Your Priorities for Hull and East Yorkshire

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The Government is committed to levelling up the UK, ensuring that opportunities are spread evenly across the country. Devolution is a key part of this agenda, as it gives local areas more control over decisions.

The proposal is to create a Mayoral Combined Authority for Hull and East Yorkshire. This would be responsible for overseeing a range of services and investments in the area, including transport, economic development, and skills.

Devolution offers several benefits for Hull and East Yorkshire. It would allow us to prioritise investment in areas that matter most to our communities, such as supporting the transition to a low-carbon economy and improving the lives of our most deprived residents. It would also bring decision-making closer to the people it affects, ensuring that our voices are heard.

We would like to hear your thoughts on the most important issues that the Mayoral Combined Authority should address. Your views will help us to shape a proposal that reflects the needs of our communities.

Thinking about future priorities (listed below), if the Mayoral Combined Authority was established, please tick the three most important areas which you think require investment:

You can select up to 3 options

- Increasing sustainability and achieving Net Zero
- Reducing coastal erosion
- Providing skills and training opportunities
- Regenerating local communities
- Improving local transport
- Raising Hull and East Yorkshire's profile nationally / internationally
- Preventing flood and improving local resilience
- Providing affordable housing
- Increasing pride in local communities
- Increasing tourism and cultural activities
- Reducing unemployment
- Supporting business investment and growth
- Increasing inward investment

Section 2 - Hull and East Yorkshire's Devolution Deal

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Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council have secured a devolution Deal with Government worth over £400 million which, if progressed, would move important choices about local investment, infrastructure, and training from government to local decision makers. The proposal explains how this deal supports both Councils' ambitions for the area.

In summary, devolution for Hull and East Yorkshire includes:

- £400 million (£13.34 million per year) in Mayoral Investment Funding over 30 years to invest in local priorities
- Control of locally-led brownfield funding and strategic partnerships with Homes England
- A multi-year integrated transport budget for local road maintenance and upgrades and priority for new rail partnerships with Great British Railways
- Control of the Adult Education Budget
- Control of local transport functions, including creation of a shared draft Local Transport Plan
- Responsibility for the UK Shared Prosperity Fund.

In addition, next year Hull and East Yorkshire would be given:

- £4.6 million for the building of new homes on brownfield land
- £15 million to spend on capital projects that support transport, flood resilience, coastal regeneration and bringing forward new brownfield employment sites
- Up to £5 million to spend on local economic growth priorities, including any further expansion of the Siemens Gamesa Offshore Wind Facility

- £2 million to help the set up and operation of the Mayoral Combined Authority.

Neither Hull or East Riding of Yorkshire Councils can access this range of powers and funding alone. Setting up a Mayoral Combined Authority is a way to access to these powers and funding.

However, **having a Mayoral Combined Authority does not mean Hull and East Riding of Yorkshire Councils will merge**. Both Councils would continue to operate as normal.

Q2a. How much do you agree or disagree that the powers and investment will help to address Hull and East Yorkshire's priorities and challenges?

- Strongly disagree
- Disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Agree
- Strongly agree
- Don't know

Q2b. Why do you think this and what are the reasons for this? (Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes)

Section 3 - Connectivity

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The Proposal, if adopted, would give the Mayoral Combined Authority responsibilities for investment in transport infrastructure and services, including public transport. This would help Hull and East Yorkshire develop an effective and efficient transport system for the long term and provide greater certainty over future funding for transport improvements.

Presently, Hull and East Riding of Yorkshire Councils each receive funding for specific transport initiatives, each with its own terms and conditions set by Government. **In future, all of those funds would come as one whole pot giving Hull and East Yorkshire the flexibility to make decisions about the area's own transport plans.** These may include helping to shape and improve local rail services, deliver high quality bus services along with decarbonising local bus services and improving the road network serving Hull and East Yorkshire.

It is proposed that the Mayoral Combined Authority would have the following powers and responsibilities:

- Power to draw up a Hull and East Yorkshire Local Transport Plan and related transport strategies
- Powers to introduce bus franchising, setting out which bus services would be provided, determining the routes, timetables and fares
- Setting up and managing a Key Route Network of major roads and highways with powers of direction, allowing them to direct highway authorities
- Powers to plan with utility companies for diversionary works and to operate a permit scheme related to works carried out on the Key Route Network
- Become the Local Transport Authority for the Combined Area.

Q3a. How much do you agree or disagree with the proposal that Hull and East Yorkshire would benefit from a Mayoral Combined Authority taking on these responsibilities?

Section 4 - Productivity

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The Proposal, if adopted, will give the Mayoral Combined Authority powers to help people and businesses in Hull and East Yorkshire get the skills and support necessary to reach their ambitions, as well as support the region's economy. **Hull and East Yorkshire will have both the money to spend on adult education and the opportunity to decide locally what it is spent on.** This will be achieved through control of the government's Adult Education Budget and powers.

It is proposed that the Mayoral Combined Authority would have the following powers and responsibilities:

- Locally providing adult education and training and controlling the Adult Education Budget (AEB)
- Ensuring that adult education and training in Hull and East Yorkshire promotes high standards, fair access to opportunity for education and training, and fulfils individuals' learning potential

- Requiring relevant institutions in the further education sector to provide appropriate education to specified individuals aged between 16 and 18 years
- Contributing to Local Skills Improvement Plans, developed by the Chamber of Commerce, enabling Hull and East Yorkshire to invest in the skills residents and businesses need for the future.

Q4a. How much do you agree or disagree with the proposal that Hull and East Yorkshire would benefit from a Mayoral Combined Authority taking on these responsibilities?

- Strongly disagree
- Disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Agree
- Strongly agree
- Don't know

Q4b. Why do you think this and what are the reasons for this? (Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes)

Section 5 - Inclusivity

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The Proposal, if adopted, would give the Mayoral Combined Authority responsibilities for housing and regeneration. **This will help the coordination of decisions across the whole of Hull and East Yorkshire ensuring that individuals are able to benefit from economic growth and access to jobs.**

The proposal is that this will be done by giving powers to the Mayoral Combined Authority working in partnership with Hull and East Riding of Yorkshire Councils and Homes England.

It is proposed that the Mayoral Combined Authority would have the following powers and responsibilities:

- Power to create Mayoral Development Areas and Mayoral Development Corporations to support the regeneration and acquire, develop, hold, and dispose of land and property, and develop infrastructure
- Housing and land acquisition powers to support development, regeneration, and infrastructure projects in the public interest, which will help to bring about improvements to social, economic, and environmental wellbeing and community development
- Improve the supply and quality of housing, ensuring the availability of decent affordable homes for local people and enabling them to continue to live in their communities
- Secure regeneration or development of land or infrastructure
- Support in other ways the creation, regeneration, and development of communities, including in relation to culture, heritage, sport and tourism
- Contribute to achieving sustainable development and good design.

The Mayoral Combined Authority would receive £4.6 million of devolved capital funding in 2024/25 to support the building of new homes on brownfield land.

Q5a. How much do you agree or disagree with the proposal that Hull and East Yorkshire would benefit from a Mayoral Combined Authority taking on these responsibilities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree
- Don't know

Q5b. Why do you think this and what are the reasons for this? (Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes)

Section 6 - Sustainability

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The Proposal, if adopted, contains Government commitment to support **Hull and East Yorkshire to make more use of our natural capital and develop a low carbon economy.**

The Mayoral Combined Authority would have functions to:

- Assume the role of Heat Network Zoning Coordinator for the locality in the delivery of heat decarbonisation infrastructure
- Deliver green skills interventions at a local level through having a greater role in delivering the Adult Education Budget and UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF)
- Support the development of a Net Zero Strategy to accelerate the green energy transition across the Humber through observer representation on the Humber Energy Board
- Prepare the Local Nature Recovery Strategy for the area (coordinated by East Riding of Yorkshire Council).

This will be supported by up to £5 million to help deliver Hull and East Yorkshire's economic growth priorities, including any potential expansion of the local offshore wind industry.

Q6a. How much do you agree or disagree with the proposal that Hull and East Yorkshire would benefit from a Mayoral Combined Authority taking on these responsibilities?

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree
- Don't know

Q6b. Why do you think this and what are the reasons for this? (Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes)

Section 7 - Governance Arrangements

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If the proposal is adopted, something called a Mayoral Combined Authority would be set up and **a Mayor would be directly elected by Hull and East Riding residents every four years.**

A Mayoral Combined Authority would allow Hull and East Yorkshire to access additional funding and powers, including the £400 million investment fund, which would not currently be available to either council alone.

The Mayoral Combined Authority would:

- receive the powers and money from government and provide transparent local leadership
- offer decision-making on strategic matters affecting Hull and East Yorkshire
- promote Hull and East Yorkshire and give us one, strong voice locally, nationally and internationally
- make it easier to work together locally and with central government
- seek to secure even more long-term investment, including borrowing
- be able to generate revenue locally through a precept or levy, subject to certain conditions being met
- make sure things are done for the benefit of the whole of the Hull and East Yorkshire area, representing residents, their communities and their interests.

If the proposal is adopted, the Mayoral Combined Authority would be made up of:

- The mayor
- Two representatives each from Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council
- Up to four non-voting members, including the Police and Crime Commissioner and a Business Leader.

Some of the decisions would be made by the Mayor with the majority being made by the Mayoral Combined Authority as a whole – the proposal sets out a number of safeguards that seek to manage the use of the new powers and funding and ensure the efficient and effective operation of the mayoral authority.

If the proposal is adopted, **Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council would not merge and would still deliver services locally and invest in their communities.**

Q7a. How much do you agree or disagree that the proposals will support efficient and effective governance across Hull and East Yorkshire?

- Strongly disagree
- Disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Agree
- Strongly agree

- Don't know

Q7b. Why do you think this and what are the reasons for this? (Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes)

Section 8 - Comments

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Are there any specific comments you would like to make about the proposals or things you wish us to consider about devolution?

(Note: Please do not enter any identifiable and personally sensitive information, such as your name or address, into the free-text comment boxes.)

Budget Monitoring

December Budget Monitoring - December 2023

<u>Expenditure</u>	Budget £	Actual Spend £	Projected Spend	Projected Variance	Notes
Salaries / N.I.	2143	2,076.65	2532.65	389.65	Back Dated Pay Award, Feb March paid from 2023/24
Training Budget	100	90.00	90.00	-10.00	
Postage/Stationery / Printing / Office	250	38.33	100.00	-150.00	
Mileage / Subsistence	50	0.00	0.00	-50.00	
PC Insurance	260	257.60	257.60	-2.40	
Seats / Bins / Notice Boards	0	747.72	747.72	747.72	Salt Bin and Gardening
Room Booking / Village Hall Rent	220	280.00	280.00	60.00	
Grants	250	168.48	418.48	168.48	Hedgehog Highway and Bonfire Grant
Emergency equipment	252	0.00	0.00	-252.00	
Public Works Loan	3141.44	3,141.44	3141.44	0.00	
Subscriptions	373	347.42	347.42	-25.58	
Audit	237	235.00	235.00	-2.00	
Lighting SLA	458	416.80	416.80	-41.20	
Election Costs	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Drainage Rates	4	4.30	4.30	0.30	
Allotments	500	0.00	0.00	-500.00	Didn't spend on fence.
Contingencies / Misc.	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Entertainment	1000	531.02	531.02	-468.98	Coronation costs covered by unexpected grant.
Total Expenditure	9238.44	8334.76	9102.43	-136.01	
<u>Income</u>					
Precept	7709.39	7709	7709.39	0.00	
Allotments	100	0	150.00	0.00	
Grants / Reimbursements	500	849.74	849.74	349.74	Cinema Grant and Coronation Grant
Budgeted use of Reserve	1350	0	393.30	956.70	
Total Income	8309.39	8558.74	9102.43	1306.44	
					Underpend. Spend less on Coronation, didn't spend on allotment fence. Didn't need to draw as much from reserves.
				-1120.43	

Laxton Parish Council Proposed Budget 2024/25

	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	Proposed 24/25	
	Spend	Spend	Budget	Forecast	
Salaries / N.I.	1966	1879	2143	2533	1490
Training Budget	40	40	100	90	100
Postage/Stationery / Printing / IT	228	743	250	100	250
Councillor Mileage & Subsidence	0	0	50	0	50
Insurance	258	258	260	258	260
Seats / Bins / Notice Boards / Phonebox	1656	639	0	748	500
Room Booking / Village Hall Rent	200	0	220	280	220
Grants	1083	250	250	418	250
Emergency equipment	352	252	252	0	260
Public Works Loan	3141	3141	3141	3141	3141
Subscriptions	328	340	374	347	350
Audit	200	215	237	235	240
Lighting SLA	255	458	641	417	420
Election Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Drainage Rates	3	3	4	4	4
Allotments	400	2048	500	0	0
Contingencies	0	0	0	0	0
Entertainment	165	2781	1000	531	500
Total Expenditure	10275	13048	9422	9102	8035
Income					
Precept	7545	7709	7709	7709	7885
Allotment Rent	100	70	100	150	150
Grant		2530	500	850	0
Reserves	806	2738	1350	393	
Total Income	8451	13048	9659	9102	8035
Reserves	10930	7490		7200	7200

Notes

Council Tax Base is 0.66% reduced on last year. Last year £62.29 charge for Band D.
 Keep precept same level would cost £176 annually from reserves

Balance Budget = £7885 precept which is 2.97% increase. 65.17 charge for Band D

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Accounts for Payment - January / February 2024

Payments made to be noted

Payee	Details	Total	VAT
ERYC	Street Lighting SLA	500.16	80.36
Zurich	Insurance Premium	257.60	-

Receipts to be noted

Payer	Details	Total
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Payments to be Authorised

Payee	Details	Total	VAT
HMRC	PAYE	91.20	
Alan Bravey	January and February	137.20	
Clerk	Web domain renewal	8.26	1.38