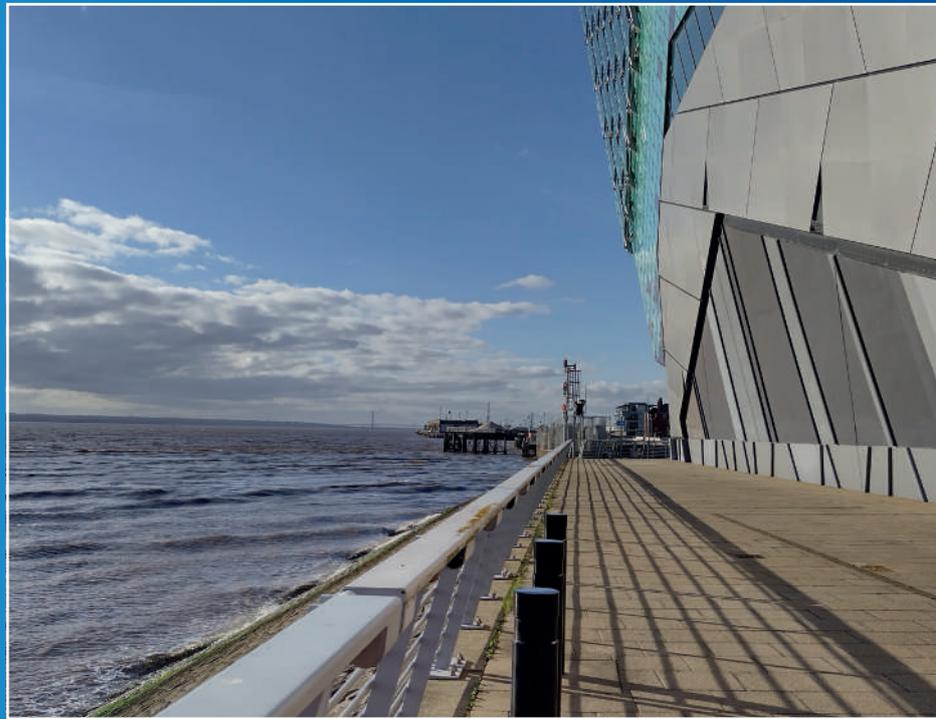


# EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE AND KINGSTON UPON HULL Joint Local Access Forum



## 18th Annual Report

2021-2022

# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE AND KINGSTON UPON HULL JOINT LOCAL ACCESS FORUM

## Introduction

Welcome to the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Report of the Joint Local Access Forum (JLAF). As I write this introduction it seems no time since the last one and we have covered a lot of ground since then. We have come out of COVID-19 regulations and were finally able to meet as a full Forum in person again at Driffield earlier this year. Only one member was unable to attend that meeting which I think shows the willingness for people to get involved in access to greenspace in a very positive and helpful way. In the last year we also welcomed seven new members who joined the Forum and have all now met in person and are settling in and getting to grips with the statutory matters we deal with.

The England Coast Path section from Filey to Easington has passed the final hurdle and work has started on installing infrastructure and signage, so the path will be well defined and over time will bring enormous cost benefits to the local rural and coastal economy in a clean, green, sustainable manner. I am also pleased that Government approval of the Coast Path stretch between the Humber Bridge and Easington was announced in March 2022 so work on that section will be progressing soon, although it was disappointing that some constructive recommendations made by the Forum were not included.

We have recently been consulted on the 10 yearly revision of the Rights of Way Improvement Plan (ROWIP) for East Riding of Yorkshire and this should be followed by Kingston upon Hull in the near future. ROWIPs set out priority actions for improving public access in the local area and are often referred to in public inquiries and planning matters. The Forum also had a role in developing East Riding of Yorkshire Council's 'Public Rights of Way Planning Guidance Document' which will be another valuable tool in helping to deliver local access improvements and encouraging healthy lifestyles.

This year we have seen the publication of a revised Highway Code which sets out a new Hierarchy of Users both on the road and on public rights of way (which are also part of the highway network). The Forum previously responded to a national consultation to review the Highway Code and the revisions help to provide greater clarity regarding speeds and distances when passing vulnerable road users. This hopefully might encourage more people to use active travel, becoming fitter and healthier, with more communities benefiting from lower congestion and better air quality.

The Forum will continue to consider the needs of all vulnerable road users when providing advice on local matters within our public access remit. In a previous House of Commons debate on road safety, Jesse Norman MP, the then transport minister, stated that 'we should be clear that the cycling and walking strategy may have that name but is absolutely targeted at all vulnerable road users including equestrians.' All road users have an equal right to use the road and it is very important to remember that horses are also vulnerable road users. I therefore welcome the updated Highway Code and the inclusion of measures aimed at providing greater protection to all. We hope that infrastructure projects and development proposals in our local area will similarly consider the needs of all non-motorised users and the Forum is very happy to offer constructive advice on such projects.

As I stated in the last annual report, the pandemic saw a huge increase in the number of people 'finding' the countryside for outdoor recreation. This of course has many positives but there are also many negatives such as cars parked in farm gateways, churned up grass verges, degradation of surfaces on the most heavily used and promoted routes, but an equally concerning aspect is loose dogs, not just near livestock in fields, but also running through grass and low crops in the bird nesting season. I recently witnessed this first-hand when walking over the Wolds on a lovely spring day.

I was passed slowly on a quiet narrow country lane by a van with signage indicating that it belonged to professional dog walkers. I saw it stop ahead of me at a public right of way, nicely parked, and two people got out accompanied by no less than eight dogs of assorted sizes. One was on a lead and the rest just ran into the low crops, birds flew up instantly followed by more dog chasing, more birds off their nests and more disruption. The dogs were doing what dogs do if they are not under control. We urge everyone to please visit the natural environment responsibly and to follow the advice in the recently updated Countryside Code for the mutual benefit of us all.

The Forum continues to be consulted on several large infrastructure projects, including proposed cable corridor projects crossing the East Riding from the North Sea wind farms and more recently on the route of a proposed Carbon Capture Programme from Drax Power Station along the estuary and across to the Holderness coast. Once again, I offer profound thanks to Professor Ian Reid and Dr Andrew Hersom who have attended webinars and answered documents on behalf of the Forum in an asserted and rigorous manner for the greater benefit of users. These are important infrastructure projects but they will also have a substantial impact on the local public rights of way, so we hope to ensure that rights of way are both 'protected and enhanced' in the proposals in accordance with national and local planning guidance.

As more development appears in the countryside we will monitor intensification of the use of rights of way to ensure that excessive use which is not lawful is flagged up to the Highway Authority. I am also keen for any changes in surfacing to be robustly investigated to prevent any detrimental effects to legal users or urbanisation of the countryside.

The Government has recently announced that the 2026 cut-off date for recording historic rights of way will be repealed. This is an important decision and will provide leeway for archive research to continue and enable more historic, unrecorded routes to be legally added to Definitive Map records.

I offer grateful thanks to the work of the Definitive Map Team and the Countryside Access Team at East Riding of Yorkshire Council and the Sustainable Travel Officer at Hull City Council. Due to the pandemic there is a backlog of work on the ground and also large numbers of claims for Definitive Map officers to process. The help and support of these teams is greatly appreciated and updates on their respective work areas have also been included in this report.

I would also like to thank all the voluntary Forum members and our Ward Councillor representatives for their contributions to our work during the past year, and the invited speakers who have kindly attended our meetings to discuss important access issues.

I hope you find this to be an informative and interesting document and hopefully we can all get out and enjoy a pleasant, safe year in the natural environment.



*Hazel Armstrong*

**Hazel Armstrong**  
**Chairman**  
**Joint Local Access Forum**  
May 2022

## Membership of the Joint Local Access Forum

The Forum is constituted to provide a balance of views representing:

- Different recreational user interests
- Landowners and land managers
- Other interests relevant to the management of the countryside and urban greenspace

Most of the Forum members are independent volunteers from the local community. There were 19 members during the past year, including two Councillor representatives from East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council.



Sledmere site visit

Name	Interests Represented
Hazel Armstrong (Chair)	Equestrianism, Social Inclusion and Health
Stephen Richardson (Vice-Chair)	Country Sports, Conservation and Business
John Nicholson	Waterways, Transport, Walking and Cycling
Michael Butler	Rural Business and Conservation
John Gatenby	Conservation and Farming
Gordon Hawcroft	Farming, Rural Tourism and Conservation
Keith Greenwood	Walking, 'Walkers are Welcome' and Heritage
Terry Holmes	Trail Riding and Green Lanes
Professor Ian Reid	Rights of Way User, Heritage, Landscapes and Waterways
Dr Andrew Hersom	Urban Access and Healthy Exercise
Alan Gribben	Cycling, Walking, Public Transport and Sustainability
Alison Botten	Rural Tourism and Walking
Lynda Varey	Horse Riding, Walking, Land Ownership with Rights of Way
Peter Kite	Walking, Land Use and Conservation
Tony Corscadden	Walking, Land Use, Conservation and Wildlife
Ruth Marsden	Health, Access Issues Associated with Disability and Rights of Way User
Brian Savage	Cycling and Mountain Biking, Public Transport and Sustainability
Councillor Rosie Nicola (Hull City Council)	Elected Member Representative
Councillor Charlie Bayram (East Riding of Yorkshire Council)	Elected Member Representative

## The Role of the Joint Local Access Forum

The statutory role of a Local Access Forum is to advise decision making organisations (including local authorities) about making improvements to public access for outdoor recreation and sustainable travel.

Local Access Forums were established under section 94 of the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 and operate in accordance with the provisions of the Act and the Local Access Forum (England) Regulations 2007. There are approximately 80 Local Access Forums in England. The East Riding of Yorkshire and Kingston upon Hull Joint Local Access Forum is administered by East Riding of Yorkshire Council in partnership with Hull City Council but the views and recommendations of the JLAF are independent to both authorities.

## Forum Meetings

Four main meetings of the Joint Local Access Forum were held during the year. The Forum's remote meetings were available to view live on East Riding of Yorkshire Council's YouTube channel. Additionally, members of the JLAF Public Rights of Way (PROW) sub-group held four remote meetings during the year.

Date	Venue	Number of forum members attending	Number of others in attendance (speakers, officers)
16 June 2021	Remote meeting via Zoom	17	6
15 September 2021	Remote meeting via Zoom	15	5
15 December 2021	Remote meeting via Zoom	14	6
17 March 2022	Rix Pavilion, Driffeld Show Ground	17	7

## Review of the JLAF Operating Year 2021-22

### Summary of Activities Undertaken

#### Consultations and Advice

In the past year, members of the JLAF provided formal advice and/or consultation responses on fourteen local matters in Hull and the East Riding, including four definitive map consultations and three planning applications of strategic importance to the public rights of way network. Members also provided formal advice in three areas of national policy relevant to the work of the JLAF. Topics considered included the following:

- **April/May 2021 - Hull, Preston Road/Poorhouse Lane.** The JLAF Chairman responded to revised planning proposals following previous concerns raised by the Forum. The re-submitted proposals incorporated an acceptable diversion of an existing public right of way and no objections were raised.
- **July 2021 - England Coast Path (Humber Bridge to Easington stretch).** The Forum submitted two representations relating to Natural England's proposals for the route of this Coast Path stretch, one to improve safety for all non-motorised users on Paull Road and the other suggesting alternatives to a lengthy section adjacent to a busy dual carriageway in Hull. These recommendations were considered by Natural England but disappointingly could not be accommodated in the route subsequently approved by the Secretary of State in March 2022.
- **July 2021 - Open Space Community Wellbeing Review.** The Forum Chairman was invited to attend an East Riding of Yorkshire Council review panel meeting to inform the review of how open spaces contribute to health and wellbeing. The report and recommendations were approved in April 2022.
- **August 2021 – East Riding Draft Local Plan Update Consultation.** The JLAF consultation response proposed updates to the wording of three policies in the Local Plan: S8 - Connecting People and Places, EC4 - Enhancing sustainable transport and ENV5 - Strengthening blue/green infrastructure.
- **August/September 2021 – East Riding Rights of Way Improvement Plan (ROWIP).** Forum members contributed to a comprehensive review informing the preparation of a new draft ROWIP which was subsequently made available for wider public consultation in early 2022. The JLAF will continue to work closely with officers as the new ROWIP is progressed.
- **September 2021 - Jock's Lodge/A164 Improvement Scheme.** Members attended a site visit with officers and provided subsequent feedback on several aspects of the scheme to help improve safety for non-motorised users, particularly relating to revised proposals for a crossing point on the A164 between Beverley and Cottingham/Skidby. The JLAF retain an ongoing interest in the provision for non-motorised users for this large scheme. Most of the access provisions included in the overall scheme are welcomed but a few amendments have been recommended by the Forum.
- **October 2021 - Defra Local Nature Recovery Strategies Consultation.** The JLAF Chairman submitted a response recommending that Local Access Forums and other recreational groups should be included in the preparation of Local Nature Recovery Strategies to ensure that matters relating to public access are considered and incorporated.
- **November 2021 - Castlehill / Holderness Drain Flood Alleviation Scheme.** Forum members responded to planning applications submitted to both Hull City Council and East Riding of Yorkshire Council in Spring 2021 and additionally commented on revised proposals in November 2021. A range of proposed new access routes were welcomed but members raised concerns that new barriers intended to stop anti-social behaviour would be a deterrent to legitimate users. The planning applications were approved with K-barriers replacing the A-frame barriers originally proposed.
- **December 2021 - Environmental Land Management Scheme (ELMS).** The JLAF previously responded to a Defra consultation in this important area of land management policy and a representative from Natural England provided an update at the December meeting. Further details on ELMS are now expected to be announced by Defra later in 2022. Members re-affirmed their recommendation that financial support for public access should be included in ELMS as a mechanism to facilitate local improvements. Members will continue to monitor the ongoing development of this new scheme.
- **December 2021 - Hornsea Four Project (Offshore Windfarm and Onshore Cable Corridor Route).** Members of the JLAF submitted a written representation relating to a Development Consent Order application for this national infrastructure project. The JLAF recommended a need for more clarity on PROW diversion proposals, shorter temporary closure periods, commitment to long-term responsibility for the restoration of any surface settlement, and the provision of additional funds to enable PROW improvements consistent with the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). The Planning Inspectorate's Examination is currently in progress.
- **February/March 2022 - National Grid Projects (SEGL 2 Onshore Cable Corridor and Humber Low Carbon Pipelines).** The JLAF registered their initial interest in these two proposed large projects and will respond to further consultations in 2022. Members have highlighted the need to protect and enhance the public rights of way network in accordance with NPPF guidance.
- **March/April 2022 - Unmetalled Highways in the Yorkshire Wolds.** Members of the Forum were invited by highway officers at East Riding of Yorkshire Council to attend a site visit at two 'green lanes' to inspect the condition of the surfaces. Forum members supported temporary access restrictions for certain types of motorised vehicle to allow for additional repairs at pinch points and enable restoration of the highways.
- **March/April 2022 - Defra Landscapes Review.** The JLAF response supported a proposal for Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) to have a stronger mission for connecting people and places. Members also supported the consideration of additional powers relating to the management of unmetalled highways due to ongoing local experiences mentioned above.

During the year, JLAF members also considered specific access queries relating to Skidby, Cottingham, Boothferry Bridge, Holme on Spalding Moor, Kirk Ella, Preston and Hull (MKM Stadium walkway) whilst maintaining a watching brief on other important topics and policy areas, including; Animal Welfare (Kept Animals) Bill, Yorkshire Wolds AONB Designation Project, launch of the Wold Rangers Way Trail, the Walking East Yorkshire Festival, maintenance of PROW bridges, the use of barriers and access control measures and walking and cycling apps.

#### Engagement with Key Organisations

The JLAF has continued to actively engage with a wide range of local and regional organisations as part of the Forum's statutory advisory role.

Members maintain regular dialogue with landowning organisations. Following a request from the Country Land and Business Association, details of a new, free lesson plan relating to the Countryside Code and aimed at KS2 children were included in a bulletin circulated to Head Teachers in the East Riding.

Members continued to contribute to the Market Weighton Canal Trail project. External funding has been secured to enhance this linear trail and share the heritage with new visitors. School visits have been held, new footbridges installed and designs for signage and heritage interpretation are progressing well.

Recent events attended to promote the Forum's work included Driffield Show, Spring Live at Bishop Burton College and the East Yorkshire Local Food and Rural Tourism Network's annual Spring event.

Members regularly attend external meetings including the Trans Pennine Trail Eastern Management Group, Yorkshire Wolds Way Partnership, Yorkshire and Humber Regional Access Forum and the East Riding of Yorkshire Rural Partnership.

## Priorities for 2022-23

Specific priority work areas for the forthcoming year will be discussed and determined at the JLAF's annual general meeting in June 2022 but are likely to include the following:

- Large infrastructure projects with PROW implications
- Review of Rights of Way Improvement Plan priority actions
- Improving accessibility and removing barriers in the countryside
- Assessing opportunities for public access improvements through the new Environmental Land Management Scheme
- Raising awareness of the updated Countryside Code
- Overseeing fulfilment of statutory PROW obligations

The JLAF offers advice through formal and informal channels, including providing recommendations on key issues at forum meetings, responding to consultation documents, issuing section 94 advice letters, reviewing policies and contributing to stakeholder working groups and external partnerships.

The Forum remains committed to working closely with East Riding of Yorkshire Council and Hull City Council and providing independent and constructive advice to both authorities and to other organisations involved in the management of rights of way and accessing greenspace.



Driffield Show



Market Weighton Canal Trail - New Footbridge



Active Travel Cycle Lane - Beverley Road, Hull

## Acknowledgements

Members of the JLAF would like to thank the guest speakers at meetings held in the last year for their informative and helpful talks:

### Jonathan Evison

*Police and Crime Commissioner for Humberside*

### Andrew Mackintosh

*Senior Specialist (Access and Engagement), Natural England*

### Andrew Humphrey

*Principal Engineer (Infrastructure and Facilities), East Riding of Yorkshire Council*

East Riding of Yorkshire Council provides the Secretariat to the Forum and the following officers are thanked for their support during the year:

### Tracey Tomlinson

*Democratic Services Officer*

### Steve Howdle

*Principal Rural Development Officer*

### Laura Burley

*Rural Development Officer*

Forum members would also like to thank the following officers for their regular attendance at our meetings, consulting with the JLAF on important access issues and for contributing updates to this annual report:

### Allan Davidson

*Sustainable Travel Officer, Hull City Council*

### Patrick Wharam

*Countryside Access Manager, East Riding of Yorkshire Council*

### Deborah Smedley

*Senior Definitive Map Officer, East Riding of Yorkshire Council*

## Update from Patrick Wharam, Countryside Access Manager

### England Coast Path

The Secretary of State has now approved the proposals for the entire stretch of coastline from the Humber Bridge to Filey Brigg, and the council has established a small team to work with Natural England to progress this important national project. We expect the stretch from Bridlington running north to Filey to be open in 2022 and then for further stretches to be open in 2023, with final completion in 2024.

### Nature Reserve Friends Groups

Friends Groups have returned to our sites helping us make these places better for wildlife and other visitors. Importantly these people help themselves by volunteering improving their own health and wellbeing. Friends Groups run at the Humber Bridge Country Park, Oak Hill and Eastington Ponds. The photo shows two volunteers from FOHBCP planting a tree from a batch of 15 trees that were donated to the Country Park last year. A local person grew the hawthorn and downy birch trees from seeds blowing into their garden, so the trees are of local provenance.



Tree Planting – Friends of Humber Bridge Country Park

The Humber Bridge group have been busy elsewhere on the reserve. They have upgraded the bird tables, taken part in RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch, woven willow screens around the bird feeding station and restored a wild flower verge by clearing the ever-encroaching brambles.

### Public Rights of Way Performance

Our random sample safety and accessibility audits have been completed for 2021-22.

Despite significant pressures facing the PROW service and changing customer expectations, the random sample survey data shows 82 per cent of public rights of way (measured by length) are open and available for use at a basic level.

Our key accessibility target set out within our ROWIP is our work on stiles. Here our random sample survey data shows we have a 96 per cent stile free network. This is a sustained level of performance.

It is important to look at data over a long period of time as fluctuations can occur from one year to the next (see Figures 1 and 2).

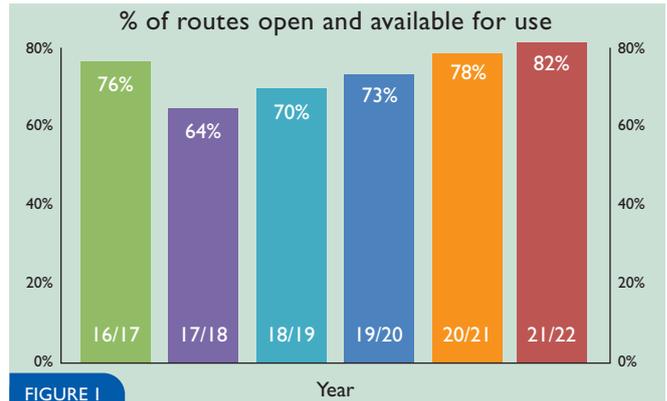


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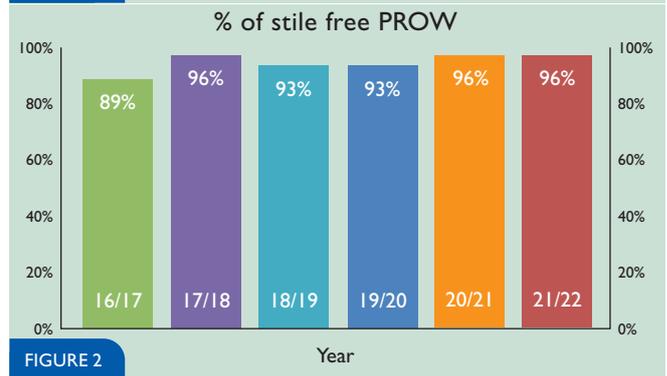


FIGURE 2

### Ramblers Volunteers

Our ramblers volunteers from Beverley and Pocklington are regularly out and about carrying out surveys and undertaking practical work on footpaths and brideways. This has a positive impact on their health and wellbeing and makes a difference to all the other users of our PROW network. The photo shows the group installing a bridge in Kilnwick. These individuals contribute significantly to the performance of the PROW service.



Ramblers Volunteers

### National Trails UK

The National Trails Alliance has made great progress in the last 12 months and had its application for charity status accepted. New trustees have now been appointed to take forward and champion all National Trails including those in Wales and Scotland. The charity is constituted to work with an Advisory Council with a representative from each current National Trail, and the Coast Path Forum who link into the work of the Advisory Council. The establishment of the charity is supported by Natural England and DEFRA.

In our area, the Yorkshire Wolds Way National Trail is celebrating its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2022. A series of events and activities are scheduled and more details can be found at: [www.nationaltrail.co.uk/en\\_GB/trails/yorkshire-wolds-way/news](http://www.nationaltrail.co.uk/en_GB/trails/yorkshire-wolds-way/news)

## Update from Deborah Smedley, Senior Definitive Map Officer

### Rights of Way Improvement Plan (ROWIP)

The East Riding of Yorkshire Council's ROWIP is in the process of being updated to reflect important changes in the benefits that our countryside paths provide, for example health and wellbeing, active travel, leisure and recreation, and the social and economic value that our network provides.

We undertook a public consultation earlier this year to ensure that the revised ROWIP reflects the challenges facing the network over the next ten years. Although the volume of responses was somewhat disappointing, we have had a fair number of comments and suggestions that we will be analysing in the coming months to produce the revised 10 year ROWIP.

### PROW Connectivity and Improvements

The Definitive Map Team have made eight Public Path Orders since the last annual report making improvements to the network. At Seaton Ross a cul-de-sac anomaly was resolved ensuring connectivity, as well as preventing the cost of a replacement bridge. An Order made to rectify anomalies within the Drewton Estate at South Cave was also successful which resolved anomalies that had been outstanding for more than 30 years.

A Dedication Agreement was made to add a public footpath in the parish of Flamborough. This replaced a permissive path and in doing so added 455 metres to the Definitive Map and Statement.

There have been two successful Definitive Map Modification Orders, one of which added 2,459 metres of Byway Open to All Traffic to the Definitive Map and Statement. The Definitive Map Team is receiving an increase in Public Path Order applications under the Town and Country Planning Act due to the increase in development around the county.

### Definitive Map and Statement

The Definitive Map Team have a statutory duty to keep the Definitive Map and Statement under constant review and kept up to date. Since the last annual report there have been 13 new applications made under Schedule 14 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to add routes to the Definitive Map and Statement. These are predominantly submitted by two main user groups working to protect any potential routes being lost after the 2026 cut-off-date set out in the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000. However, at a national meeting held earlier this year, Defra announced its plans to repeal the 2026 cut-off-date.

The current number of Schedule 14 applications waiting to be determined is 114. Eleven of these are being worked on between four officers, 87 are on the priority list to be investigated and 16 are waiting to be certified by the applicants before being placed on the priority list. We are still being inundated with enquiries relating to public rights of way and anomalies within the network which has an impact on our statutory duties. However, the increase in users of the network is pleasing.

The network has been increased by 3,145 metres since the last annual report.

## Update from Allan Davidson, Sustainable Travel Officer

### Active Travel – Cycle Facilities

During 2021-22 the council continued to deliver Active Travel projects funded by the Hull and East Yorkshire Local Enterprise Partnership (HEY LEP). The two schemes funded from HEY LEP are i) Hull to Cottingham and ii) Beverley Road which provided enhanced cycle facilities that have complemented the city's arterial routes introduced to help alleviate the reduction in access to public transport during the COVID-19 epidemic social distancing restrictions. These appear to have proved popular with new and returning cyclists as the number of cyclists surveyed is increasing significantly in comparison to previous surveys.

The experimental cycle contraflows and extended operational times of the bus lanes have been made permanent as part of the council's Active Travel improvements. Many of the one way streets in the city centre now permit cycles to be ridden in both directions, helping cyclists to avoid routes that are more heavily trafficked.

### Active Travel Website and Walking Routes

The council launched an Active Travel website aimed at supporting the promotion and marketing of walking, cycling and public transport use within the city. Additionally, a number

of circular walking routes were created to encourage local residents to explore their surrounding area on footpaths and pathways in the local area. The council also launched a marketing strategy #WalkItHull, #BikeItHull and #BusItHull which is aimed at increasing Active Travel within the local community. [www.travelhull.co.uk/walk/walking-routes](http://www.travelhull.co.uk/walk/walking-routes)

### Humber Foreshore Flood Defence Work

The Environment Agency have been carrying out a significant scheme within the city as part of flood defence work. This has resulted in improvements to the public right of way network along the Humber Foreshore in the vicinity of Victoria Dock and St Andrews Quay. Works around the Minerva and Victoria Piers are now complete except for some minor snagging. The photo on the back cover (bottom left) shows part of this scheme.

### Trinity Market Bike Hub and Community Bike Hubs

The City Council commissioned a Bike Hub at the Trinity Market during the year. It is a purpose-built facility for cycle parking which it is hoped will help to encourage cycle journeys to the city centre. Following the success of the initial Bike Hub, the council, working in partnership with Revolution have created a further five community Bike Hubs around the city, based within existing community organisations in those localities. [www.travelhull.co.uk/news/article/12/community-cycle-hubs-now-open-across-hull](http://www.travelhull.co.uk/news/article/12/community-cycle-hubs-now-open-across-hull)

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## The Countryside Code



Your guide to enjoying parks and  
waterways, coast and countryside

### Respect everyone

- be considerate to those living in, working in and enjoying the countryside
- leave gates and property as you find them
- do not block access to gateways or driveways when parking
- be nice, say hello, share the space
- follow local signs and keep to marked paths unless wider access is available

### Protect the environment

- take your litter home - leave no trace of your visit
- do not light fires and only have BBQs where signs say you can
- always keep dogs under control and in sight
- dog poo - bag it and bin it - any public waste bin will do
- care for nature - do not cause damage or disturbance

### Enjoy the outdoors

- check your route and local conditions
- plan your adventure - know what to expect and what you can do
- enjoy your visit, have fun, make a memory

[www.gov.uk/countryside-code](http://www.gov.uk/countryside-code)



## USEFUL LINKS

- 👉 [eastriding.gov.uk](http://eastriding.gov.uk)
- 👉 [hullcc.gov.uk](http://hullcc.gov.uk)
- 👉 [maps.hull.gov.uk/myhull.aspx](http://maps.hull.gov.uk/myhull.aspx)
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