

Louth Town Council

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To the Members of the Town Council of Louth:

You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of Louth Town Council and its Planning Committee which will be held on Tuesday 30th June 2026 in The Old Court Room, The Sessions House, Eastgate, Louth at 7pm. The business to be dealt with at the meeting is listed in the agenda below.

There will be a 15 minute public forum between 6.45pm and 7.00pm when members of the public may ask questions or make short statements to the Council, and your attendance is requested during this period.

Please note, any public, wishing to speak in the public forum may do so on items which appear on the agenda or may 'sit in' on the meeting(s). It would be much appreciated if any member of the public wishing to speak would please contact the Town Clerk, by emailing clerk@louthtowncouncil.gov.uk in advance of the meeting to discuss attendance arrangements. If possible, please provide written representation rather than attending in person.

Members of the public should note that they will not be allowed to speak during the formal meeting.


Mrs. L.M. Phillips

Town Clerk

Dated this 25th Day of June 2026

AGENDA

TOWN COUNCIL

(Chairman: Cllr. Mrs. K. Parsons, Vice Chairman: Cllr. P. Starsmore, Membership: All Cllrs.)

1. Apologies for Absence

To receive apologies where valid reasons for absence have been given to the Town Clerk at least one hour prior to the meeting.

2. Declarations of Interest / Dispensations

To receive declarations of interest in accordance with the Localism Act, 2011 – being any pecuniary interest in agenda items not previously recorded on Members' Register of Interests and any written requests for dispensation received by the Proper Officer under section 22 of the Localism Act.

3. Town Clerk's Remarks

4. Reports/Updates from District and County Councillors

5. Minutes

To approve as a correct record the notes of the Council Meeting held on 26th May 2026.

6. Committee Minutes

To confirm receipt of the minutes and adopt resolutions contained therein of the following Committee Meetings:

- a. Planning Committee – 14th April 2026
- b. Planning Committee – 12th May 2026
- c. Governance and Finance Committee – 12th May 2026
- d. Personnel Committee – 14th April 2026

7. Annual Town Meeting Minutes 2025/26

To receive the notes of the Annual Town Meeting held on 28th April 2026, consider if further action should be taken on any proposals raised by members of the public and agree that, unless there is a contentious subject that requires discussion in 2027, the Annual Town Meeting should be held at The Sessions House. (Minutes Attached).

8. Working Groups

Council to re-establish working groups which report to the Council and approve remit and membership. (See attached).

9. Correspondence Received

Council to receive correspondence from a resident, in relation to 167 and 160 Eastgate, and consider the way forward.

10. Lincolnshire Minerals and Waste Local Plan

Further to circulation of details of the above to Council by email on 15th June 2026 (no responses received), Council to confirm that it has no comments to make.

11. Easter Parade

Further to previous discussions Council to receive an update from Cllr. Filer and consider approving her proposals. (To be tabled).

12. Town Centre Retail Working Group

Council to receive notes of discussions held by the above and consider approving trial of a market stall to promote the Council and communicate with residents. (To be tabled).

13. Closed Session

Council to resolve to move into closed session in accordance with the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960 due to the business to be discussed in the following items, information being of a commercial and confidential nature with regard to:

- a. Sessions House Key Holding – Council to consider quotes and resolve upon the way forward. (To be tabled).
- b. Council Tablets – Council to consider quotes and resolve upon the way forward. (To be tabled).

14. Co-option

Council to consider candidates for co-option onto Louth Town Council and resolve as necessary.

15. Next Meeting

To note that the next scheduled meeting of the Town Council will take place on 28th July 2026.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

(Chairman: Cllr. P. Starsmore, Vice Chairman: Cllr. D. Moore, Membership: All Cllrs.)

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3. Minutes

To approve as a correct record the notes of the Planning Committee Meeting held on 9th June 2026. (Attached).

4. Applications received by the Local Planning Authority

To consider and make observations/ratify comments already submitted by the Planning Working Group to meet deadlines, on all planning applications received including those listed in the schedule (PA/Schedule 06-30-26). (Attached).

5. Planning Correspondence

Committee to receive planning decisions, enforcement complaints, appeal decisions, temporary road closures etc., as advised by the District and County Council. (Attached).

6. Proposed Work to Trees

Committee to consider commenting on the following proposed works to trees:

Proposals: G6 – 2 Silver Birch – 1 Deodar Cedar and 1 Atlas Cedar. Atlas Cedar – Crown lift to between 4 and 5m. Reduce all branch lengths by 2-3m to restore shape. (No map available). **Location:** 48 St. Marys Park, LN11 0EF. **Reasons:** G6 – Atlas Cedar – Many branches are interfering with street lighting, pavement access and some branches are very close to our own house windows and those of our neighbours at no. 46 St. Mary's Park. All works recommended by Wolds Tree Works.

7. Appeal Under Section 78

Committee to note that an appeal to the Secretary of State has been made against ELDC's decision to refuse planning permission ref. 00119/26/RVC for the Section 73 application to remove condition 4 (holiday occupancy) previously imposed on planning permission ref. N/105/01511/24 for the change of use of existing land to use as dog training/exercise area and change of use of stables to form 1 no. holiday let., relating to The Stables, 177 Horncastle Road, LN11 9QT. The appeal will be determined by written representations. The Council's previous comments have been forwarded to the Planning Inspectorate for consideration. These were: Louth Town Council considered this application on 24th March 2026 and in view of the history of this site resolved to object. The Council felt that conditions are imposed for a reason and should not be changed. This area is not within the residential area of the town and it is imperative that condition 4 is not lifted. Council to resolve on whether it wishes modify or withdraw its previous representation.

8. Green Spaces

Committee to receive a precis of discussions held at the Planning Working Group meeting on 23rd June 2026 and consider the points raised.

9. Next Meeting

To note that the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Committee will take place on 28th July 2026.

05-26-26 ATC MINS

**MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF LOUTH TOWN COUNCIL
HELD IN THE OLD COURT ROOM, THE SESSIONS HOUSE, LOUTH
ON TUESDAY 26th MAY 2026**

The Mayor, Cllr. Darren Hobson (DH) (in the chair).

Councillors Present: T. Ball (TB), Mrs. E. Ballard (Mrs. EB), J. Baskett (JB), J. Drake (JD), H. Filer (HF), G.E. Horton (GEH), Mrs. H. Hunt (Mrs. HH), Mrs. J. Makinson-Sanders (Mrs. JMS), D. Moore (DM), Mrs. K. Parsons (Mrs. KP), P. Starsmore (PS), T. Tapsfield (TT).

Councillors Not Present: H. Steer (HS), D.E. Wing (DEW).

The Town Clerk, Mrs. L.M. Phillips, the Town Clerk's Assistant, Mrs. S. Chitauro-Adlard, the Front Desk Administrator, Miss A. Crook, the Mayor's Serjeant, Mrs. S. Dykes, the retiring Mayoress, Mrs. S.J. Hobson, the retiring Mayor's Chaplain, Reverend K. Dally, the 2026/27 Mayor's Consort, Mr. J. Parsons, the 2026/27 Deputy Mayor's Consort, Mr. B. Starsmore, the 2026/27 Mayor's Chaplain, Reverend R. Mansfield, Mr. T. Marris, LCC Cllrs. Catton and Hastings and 13 members of the public were also present.

T1. Election of Town Mayor (Chairman)

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** by vote of the Council that Cllr. Mrs. KP should be elected Mayor of Louth to hold office until the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2027.

a) Declaration of Acceptance of Office

Cllr. Mrs. KP read aloud and signed the official Declaration of Acceptance of Office witnessed by the Town Clerk and took the Chair.

b) Mayor's Address

The Mayor, Cllr. Mrs. KP felt honoured to take on the role of Mayor and thanked her fellow Councillors for trusting her to lead the Council and serve the community over the next year. She thanked her husband for his support, her parents for the guidance they had provided over the years, and finally thanked her friends, family and neighbours.

c) Vote of Thanks to the 2025/26 Mayor

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** that a vote of thanks be given to the Mayor of 2025/26, Cllr. DH, along with thanks to his wife, Mayoress, Mrs. S.J. Hobson. Cllr. Mrs. KP presented the replica of the Arms of the Town to Cllr. DH.

d) Reply of the Retiring Mayor

Cllr. DH felt privileged to have been Mayor, serve the community and represent the Council. He reflected on the many highlights he'd experienced and had thoroughly enjoyed seeing the amazing work of the incredible citizens of Louth. He appreciated the ongoing support from his fellow Councillors, particularly those who had offered additional support during times of personal challenge. Cllr. DH felt that being Mayor was a pleasure but acknowledged that the role could not be fulfilled without a support network, particularly those in the office who had helped behind the scenes. He thanked Rev. K. Dally and was grateful for the Reverend's work as his Chaplain, especially at his recent Civic Service, and thanked his wife, the retiring Mayoress Mrs. S.J. Hobson for her unwavering support. Cllr. DH finally gave thanks to Mrs. S. Dykes, who was appearing as the Mayor's Serjeant for the final time before retiring from the role. Cllr. DH spoke of Mrs. Dykes' supportive, kindhearted, dedicated and enthusiastic service and said that she would be sorely missed. Mrs. Dykes thanked everyone for their support and was honoured to have held the title of the country's first and only female Mayor's Serjeant, adding that she had thoroughly enjoyed her time in the role. Cllr. DH presented her with a token of his and the Council's appreciation. He then announced that he would like to present a replica of the Arms of the Town to Mr. T. Marris for his 45 years of work in the community which started in 1981 after opening his shop in Louth town centre, leading him to become a part of the Louth Chamber of Businesses for over 25 years and serving as the organisation's president for 13 years. Mr. Marris had been pivotal in establishing and organising many events which remained eagerly anticipated in Louth's annual calendar, such as the Christmas Market and Classic Car Show. Additionally, Mr. Marris had also been involved in the Louth Regeneration Partnership, chairing the organisation for 16 years, as well as serving time on the Council and acting as the Mayor of Louth twice in the years 2003/04 and 2010/11. Cllr. DH shared that Mr. Marris had worked tirelessly over the course of 16 years alongside the United Lincolnshire Hospital Trust to raise funds for an MRI scanner at Louth hospital, which had completed over 42,500 patient scans. He thanked Mr. Marris for his years of

contributions to the community of Louth, acknowledging that Mr. Marris had directly played a part in improving the quality of life of thousands of residents in and around the town. In his response, Mr. Marris said that it was an honour to serve as Louth's Mayor twice, as well as receiving the award, and thanked his wife for her support throughout the years. He said that, without the support and involvement of the community, he would not have been able to raise the funds for the MRI scanner. Mr. Marris thanked Cllr. DH for his service as Mayor over the years, particularly during the difficult Covid times, and thanked the Council and all others who had trusted and supported him, believing that he could not have achieved his success without them.

e) Appointment of Chaplain

The Mayor confirmed that the Reverend Robert Mansfield had kindly agreed to act as her Chaplain for the year 2026/27.

T2. Election of Deputy Mayor

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** that Cllr. PS be elected Deputy Mayor to hold office until the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2027.

T3. Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs. HS and DEW.

T4. Declarations of Interest / Dispensations

- a) Cllr. DH – Item 12 as a member of East Lindsey District Council (ELDC).
- b) Cllr. GEH – Item 12 as a member of ELDC.
- c) Cllr. Mrs. JMS – Item 12 as a member of ELDC.

T5. Council Minutes

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to approve as a correct record the notes of the Council Meeting held on the 14th April 2026.

T6. Committee Minutes

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to confirm receipt of the minutes and adopt the resolutions contained therein of the following Committee Meetings:

- a) Planning Committee meeting held 24th March 2026.
- b) Governance and Finance Committee meeting held 3rd March 2026.
- c) Personnel Committee meeting held 10th February 2026.

T7. Committees of the Council

On a proposal by the Mayor, seconded by the Deputy Mayor, it was **RESOLVED** to re-establish the following Committees of Louth Town Council, confirm membership, terms of reference and delegated authority as contained within Standing Orders:

- a) Planning Committee (P), all members.
- b) Governance and Finance Committee (G), all members.
- c) Personnel Committee (H), 7 members (not to include Mayor). It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to elect Cllrs. JB, Mrs. EB, JD, GEH, DM, JMS, and PS to the Personnel Committee for the 2026/27 Council year.

T8. Louth Town Council Governance

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to confirm that the Council's Governance Documents, e.g. Standing Orders, Financial Regulations, Code of Conduct and all of its other policies and procedures, particularly those relating to Risk Management, GDPR, Freedom of Information, Complaints and Employment, had been reviewed in year, as per the attached schedule.

T9. Town Clerk

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to confirm delegated authority to the Town Clerk as contained within Standing Orders and Financial Regulations.

T10. Representation on External Bodies and Arrangements for Reporting Back

The following representations were noted:

- a) Louth United Charities – 2 Cllrs each with a 4 year term – Cllrs. Mrs. KP and Mrs. JMS.
- b) King Edward VI Almshouse School and Educational Charity of Louth – Cllrs. PS and Mrs. JMS.

- c) Louth Navigation Regeneration Partnership – Cllr. JD
- d) CCTV Partnership – Cllr. Mrs. EB and the Town Clerk.
- e) LALC Management Committee – the Town Clerk.

Councillor representatives noted that reports back to the Council were requested.

T11. Council's Membership of Other Bodies

It was noted that the Council was a subscriber/member or associate of:

- a) Lincolnshire Association of Local Councils (LALC)
- b) National Association of Local Councils (NALC)
- c) LALC Annual Training Scheme
- d) Historic Towns Forum (free associate)
- e) Information Commissioners Office (ICO)
- f) The Institute of Cemetery and Crematorium Management
- g) Rural Market Towns Group
- h) Society of Local Council Clerks (SLCC)

T12. Arrangements with Other Organisations

It was noted that the Council had arrangements with other organisations e.g., leases/agreements in respect of:

- a) Old Mill House (lease with private tenants/their mortgage company).
- b) Wayleave (with Northern Powergrid re. poles located on Council land at Julian Bower).
- c) Grasscutting (agreement with LCC that the Council will cut amenity grass verges in the town).
- d) Legal representation (letters of engagement with Wilkin Chapman Rollits).
- e) Land off London Road (lease with Louth Athletics Club).
- f) Julian Bower Field (grazing licence with private individual).
- g) St. Aethelheard's Chapel (occupation agreement with local branch of Greek Orthodox Church).
- h) Sessions House (agreement with LNALS re. storage space at SH).
- i) Flood alleviation Scheme (agreement with Environment Agency to contribute financially annually).
- j) Trinity Lane, London Road, Mount Pleasant Allotments (lease with Louth Cottage Garden and Allotments Assoc.).
- k) Land off London Road – Astro Turf Site (lease with LRSP).
- l) London Road Sports Partnership (agreement that Council will contribute annually to a maximum of £20,000).
- m) CCTV (maintenance contract with ELDC).
- n) St. James' Church – clock and external lights (LTC pay for clock repairs and electricity to run it and lights).
- o) War Memorial (agreement with ELDC that it will pay for electricity and LTC will maintain the asset).
- p) Market Place Electricity Box (transferred from ELDC. LTC responsible for all supply energy costs, all statutory testing and public safety).

T13. Register of Assets

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to confirm that schedules of land and assets were reviewed and adopted by Town Council on 24th March 2026.

T14. Insurance

Council noted that its arrangements for insurance cover for 2025/26, of all insured risks were reviewed and resolved upon at the meeting held 20th May 2025.

T15. Meetings of the Council

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to confirm that the dates of the meetings of Louth Town Council and its Committees for 2026/27 were as reviewed and adopted on 10th February 2026 and authorise the Town Clerk to issue summons accordingly.

T16. Bank Signatories

The Council noted signatories as follows:

- a) Lloyds Account – Cllrs. Mrs. EB, Mrs. KP, DH, JMS, PS.

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to approve the following Cllrs. as NS and I Account signatories:

- b) NS and I Account – Cllrs. Mrs. EB, Mrs. KP, DH, JMS, PS.

T17. Financial Matters

a) Bank balances

Council noted its bank balances were as follows:

- i. Lloyds Treasurers Account (balance on statement 1 at 30th April 2026) - £377,533.03.
- ii. Lloyds Deposit Account (balance on statement 1 at 30th April 2026) - £166,652.51.
- iii. NS and I Account (balance on last statement, numbered 15 as at 18th February 2026) - £144,560.77.

b) Orders for payment

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to approve the list of tabled payments made in April 2026.

T18. Date of Next Meeting

It was noted that the date of the next scheduled meetings of the Planning and Governance and Finance Committees would take place on Tuesday 9th June 2026 when the Chairmen/Vice Chairmen and working groups of those Committees would be elected/established.

The Meeting Closed at 7.56pm

Signed _____ (Chairman)

Dated _____

ATM 04-28-26 MINS

**ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
28TH APRIL 2026**

**Held at The Sessions House, Louth
Chairman – The Mayor of Louth, Councillor D. Hobson (DH)
Present – Town and County Councillors, Members of the Public and
Members of Community Groups**

1. Welcome from the Chairman, The Mayor of Louth

Cllr. DH introduced himself as the Mayor of Louth and welcomed attendees to the meeting. He informed those present of the toilets, fire assembly points, requested that phones were turned off or to silent, and went through the order of the meeting.

2. Approval of Minutes from the 2025 Annual Town Meeting

Following a proposal from Mrs. J. Makinson-Sanders, seconded by Mrs. K. Parsons, the notes of the 2025 Annual Town Meeting were approved as the minutes after a vote of those present and were signed by the chairman.

3. Brief Report on Mayoral and Council Year

As the Council approached the conclusion of 2025/26, Cllr. DH reflected on another busy term of office which he found both challenging but highly enjoyable and rewarding. He shared that he had been honoured to be elected to the office of Mayor and it had provided an enhanced perspective on what went on in the town, and said that it was always a pleasure to talk to so many people who worked tirelessly and selflessly for the good of the community, often supporting others and providing services that people may not otherwise be aware of. Cllr. DH said that meeting the people who did such amazing things in the community and having the opportunity to promote and represent Louth had been a privilege. As well as the well-established cornerstones of involvement in community life, such as leading commemorations around Remembrance in November, attending events such as the Louth Food and Drink Festivals and Carols for All service, and hosting the town's Civic Service, Cllr. DH disclosed that he and the Mayoress had been delighted to welcome new businesses to the town, participate in events in the community and represent Louth elsewhere in the county. Cllr. DH continued that he and the Mayoress had represented the town and Council at civic occasions in Market Rasen for Lincolnshire County Council, Grimsby for North East Lincolnshire Council, Spalding for South Holland District Council, Grantham for South Kesteven District Council, as well as in Bourne, Gainsborough, Kirton in Lindsey, Lincoln, Mablethorpe and Sleaford, and said that it was always great to hear about what goes on in other communities. As per tradition, Cllr. DH and the Mayoress visited the Archer Ward of Louth Hospital and the Louth Salvation Army over the Christmas period. In addition, Cllr. DH said that he had been keen to pay a visit to the teams based at Louth Fire and Ambulation station to thank them for their dedication and service throughout the year, believing that a heartfelt thank you went a long way and was appreciated. Cllr. DH confessed that it was difficult to single out a handful of memorable events amongst so many that had taken place in and around Louth that he had been pleased to be a part of over the last year. He and the Mayoress had attended numerous concerts and performances organised by local groups including the Louth Male Voice Choir, Zero Degrees Chorus, Louth Choral Society, the Phoenix Singers and Louth and District Concert Society. Cllr. DH then shared that he had been pleased to meet local artists showcasing their work at both the Hammond House Gallery as well as the theatre's Riverhead Gallery, that he had also been the subject on two occasions for sketch groups from Hammond House and the Spout Yard Gallery and that he was impressed when attending exhibitions put on for the enjoyment of the community, such as the exhibition held by the Louth Photographic Society. Cllr. DH felt that the town was fortunate to have a rich, varied and thriving local arts community made up of a series of fabulous venues, devoted organisers and individuals who were keen to push boundaries and try new concepts. Seeing the hard work of local groups bringing their projects to fruition and seeing the organisation's ambitions realised had been a pleasure for Cllr. DH, who divulged that the culmination of hard work by the Louth Navigation Trust and others to create a fantastic new slipway and recreational opportunities on the waterway at Austen Fen, as well as the organising committee of the Louth Run For Life reaching their milestone of raising £1 million, had been notable accomplishments over the last 12 months. Cllr. DH shared that he and the Mayoress had also attended the inaugural Bunting Trail in the area which celebrated local craftspeople and their work, believing that the town was lucky to have so many people driving projects to enhance the lives of others and felt that they and their accomplishments should be rightly praised. Cllr. DH said that many of the incredibly successful events that formed part of Louth's life had become eagerly anticipated from one year to the next among the community, and that joining in for the second Santa Run For Life had been a pleasure, as was attending other occasions including the Classic Car Show, Beer Festival, Culture at the Canal, bonfire and fireworks night and the Victorian

Christmas Market. In addition, Cllr. DH and the Mayoress had been pleased to be invited to occasions including the Louth Academy Awards evening, the East Midlands Care Agency Services anniversary celebrations and the Louth Civic Trust AGM. Cllr. DH found that the common theme amongst all the events that he and the Mayoress had been privileged to attend over the year had been one thing: the dedicated individuals who gave their time freely and for the benefit of others. He thanked them for their continued efforts and for everything they did in playing a part in making the town a better place and wished them well for their future endeavours. Cllr. DH felt that Louth was fortunate to have an amazing community who went out of their way day-after-day, year-after-year to provide better, easier or simply more enjoyable lives to others, and expressed his thanks to have played a role in supporting that again over the year. Cllr. DH then went on to discuss Council business, informing attendees that over 2025/26, Louth Town Council had convened on 14 occasions, the Planning Committee on 15 occasions, the Governance and Finance Committee on 6 occasions and the Personnel Committee also on 6 occasions. He notified attendees that the functions previously undertaken by the Council's Community Resources Committee had now been incorporated into the Town Council's remit during the last year following the resolution in 2024/25 to dissolve the committee. Some of the issues and topics that the Town Council had been involved with and discussed over the last year had included the continued maintenance and running of the town's cemetery on London Road, in which there were 34 traditional interments and the burial of 30 cremated remains between March 2025 and March 2026. The work of the Council's Cemetery Superintendent was supported by the work of members of the Community Payback Team on a weekly basis. Cllr. DH shared that the Council staff had worked hard alongside the Council's Hubbard's Hills Working Group over the last year to continue to maintain the popular recreational spot for the benefit of its residents and visitors. An application to the Pride in Place grant scheme had been successful in the sum of £1,000 which paid for new signage at Hubbard's Hills, and discussions around the Old Mill House located close to Hubbard's Hills had continued. Cllr. DH then disclosed that the Town Council had resolved to take ownership of a parcel of land at Park Avenue which was to be leased back to the Friends of Park Avenue Play Park charity for the establishment of a new play park in the area. Additionally, the future of town centre retail had been discussed and a Town Centre Retail Working Group was formed to investigate ways in which the Council could boost the town centre's economy, a new Emergency Plan was created in the event that it be needed to deal with the future crises in the town, and the Council reviewed its asset register and discussed the future of ELDC owned assets in the town. Cllr. DH informed attendees that four new councillors were co-opted onto the Council in 2025/26, bringing its total membership to 16. The Council also approved contributions towards repairs to the clock at St. James' Church as well as the resurfacing of Julian Bower and approved payments for local groups and organisations, many of which Cllr. DH was delighted to welcome to the meeting. The Council continued to commit financial support towards the Louth Flood Alleviation Scheme, finalised the purchase of Trinity Allotments and began renovations of the Sessions House. Cllr. DH closed his report by encouraging attendees to consult the Council's Annual Report if they would like to read more about the work of the Council over the last year and its intentions for the forthcoming year in more detail.

4. Before the presentations commenced, Cllr. DH informed attendees that representatives from CHASE and Hope for Tomorrow were unfortunately unable to attend and present.

Presentation: 1228 (Louth) Squadron Air Training Corps

Mr. M. Armitage introduced himself as the Chairperson of the Civilian Committee, along with Sqn. Officer, Flt. Lt. D. Smith. He began by giving a brief history of the Air Cadets, which was formed in 1941 during World War II to train young men for the Air Force. The group, which was part of the Ministry of Defence and sponsored by the Royal Air Force, was now open to children of all genders from the ages 12 to 20 and was one of the largest youth organisations in the UK. Mr. Armitage went on to share that the aim and ethos of the organisation was to encourage leadership and self-discipline in young people, to promote airmindedness and aviation interests, to develop teamwork, responsibility and confidence, to foster citizenship and community service, and to provide challenging yet enjoyable activities as a non-combative and non-political organisation. The training given to young people included aviation and STEM, flying RAF aircraft and gliders, aerospace education and drone and cyber activities, which Mr. Armitage said was a growing issue for the RAF. Mr. Armitage said that 1228 Squadron offered leadership courses, instructor courses, public speaking and teamwork exercises which counted towards training for the Duke of Edinburgh awards. He added that the Air Cadets were awarded more Duke of Edinburgh awards than any other organisation in the UK. The Squadron also took part in activities including hill walking, climbing, kayaking and field crafts, as well as formal duties such as parade drills, colour parties and providing the drums for the annual Remembrance Sunday Parade. As well as receiving Duke of Edinburgh Awards, young members of the Air Cadets could also be awarded BTECs and other vocational awards along with first aid certificates and Institute and Management awards. Sqn. Officer, Flt. Lt. D. Smith added that, unfortunately, the 1228 Squadron had limited opportunities to fly in recent times but were able to fly on two occasions last year. He said that the grant from LTC would go towards a flight simulator to fill in gaps when

others were using their flying equipment and thanked LTC for their generosity.

Presentation: Waveform Arts

Mr. K. Angel from Waveform Arts informed the meeting that the group was based in Louth and provided PA sound equipment and services for local organisations such as Louth Lions and the Louth Navigation Trust. He explained that Waveform Arts strived to provide their services for free or at reduced rates for locals where possible as there were very few PA services available in the area. Mr. Angel explained that the £467.00 grant from Louth Town Council allowed Waveform Arts to replace three broken mics, which meant the group could sustain its activities like the music workshops they host at local schools and youth groups, such as the Arts Heritage Project in Sutton-on-Sea, the samba bands and recording workshops at Kidgate Primary School and the rehearsals of school bands at Louth Academy. Mr. Angel said that, as a result of their work, Waveform Arts had encountered many young people who were enthusiastic about sound engineering and felt it was important to foster the next generations interest in sound production on a practical basis and gain experience. He shared details of upcoming events that Waveform were involved in, including the Louth Lion's Beer Festival and Duck Race, the latter of which could often be a challenge for a sound engineer. Mr. Angel finalised by thanking the Council for their grant.

Presentation: London Road Sports Partnership

Mr. E. Findlay introduced himself as the Chairman of the London Road Sports Partnership (LRSP) and said he was responsible for the day to day running of the site. He thanked the Council for their invitation to present, viewing it as a great opportunity to thank the Council for its commitment to local sport and their generosity, which ensured that the Partnership could maintain its strength. Mr. Findlay informed attendees that LRSP was formed in 2024 after merging Louths hockey, cricket and football clubs in 2024, and confirmed that the lease for the facility, which had almost 750 members, had been recently signed. The main funding for the facility came from a diminishing grant from ELDC, with the final payment to be awarded in 2028. Mr. Findlay was therefore very appreciative of the ongoing support from LTC, stating that it was a lifeline and without it, LRSP would be facing financial pressure. Mr. Findlay then went on to give a brief report on how the grant had been used, which included replacing the front door system, resolving issues with the lift, fitting of a new upstairs kitchen, purchasing a new fridge, purchasing new tables for the function room, completion of repairs to the heating and ventilation systems and repairs to the alarm system. Moving forward, Mr. Findlay disclosed that LRSP had successfully applied for a grant of £225,000 through the Football Foundation which would fund building works, a new container, barriers for the front entrance and a new downstairs kitchen which would replace two changing rooms and create a new café area. Mr. Findlay hoped that work would progress within the upcoming weeks, and added that, after receiving a donation from UKIF, they were also in the process of installing a padel court on site which was being considered by ELDC. He was enthusiastic about the increase in bookings of functions on site and the positive feedback LRSP received about the service they had provided, as their aim was to deliver a high standard facility. To close his presentation, Mr. Findlay thanked the Council for their support, adding that all those involved in LRSP were volunteers and needed as much help and support as possible.

Presentation: Zero Degrees Festival

Mr. A. Mumby introduced himself as the secretary of the Zero Degrees Festival, which was now in its 15th year. Mr. Mumby explained that the Zero Degrees organisation was a community led, Louth-based volunteer group which existed to create, promote, strengthen, curate, encourage and stage a wide range of artistic and free to attend cultural events throughout Louth. Mr. Mumby divulged that in 2025 Zero Degrees had organised the town-wide visual arts festival in conjunction with Lincolnshire Artist Society, created the art map of Louth, held World Music Day at Spout Yard, Culture at the Canal, as well as Louth's first Spoken Word Festival for local young people, poets and writers which took place at multiple venues. They also held the Three Degrees Festival and the popular Party in the Pews event in July. Mr. Mumby thanked Louth Town Council for their grant award.

Presentation: Louth and District Concert Society (LDCS)

Mr. Keeble introduced himself as a member of the LDCS Committee, representing the organisation. He explained that the objective of LDCS was to entertain through concerts that embraced the whole spectrum of classical music, from Elizabethan via Baroque to the Romantic and Modern, and to take in just about every instrument, including piano, string, woodwind and brass, as well as electronic. The LDCS aimed to cater for every taste and age group, offering complimentary tickets to young people. Mr. Keeble shared that the organisation was serious but not solemn and hoped to project a friendly image, encouraging people to come along to meet people and mix, discuss likes and dislikes, hear great music and volunteer. He then went on to the history of LDCS, informing attendees that it was a non-profit registered charity founded in 1944 and had brought live music to Louth and its surrounding villages every year without fail since the group's inception, even during

lockdown. Mr. Keeble said that for its 50th anniversary LDCS published a history of its society: *Music We Must Have*, by Anne Topliss, which was available to purchase from local shops or online. He thought that some of it made for interesting reading; for example, Topliss reported that the famous contralto Kathleen Ferrier received a performance fee of £15, and that she was one of a number of eminent musicians that the society had engaged with over the years including Benjamin Britten in 1946 and Peter Pears in 1947, as well as Julian Lloyd Webber in 1972. Mr. Keeble divulged that for the simple reason of cost, ensembles were a rarity for LDCS however the group were able to host a trio of piano with clarinet and cello in June and a string quartet in October. He went on to divulge that up to around 2020, the society promoted its International Concert Series, which was a season of six concerts during the winter months at the Salvation Army Hall mainly featuring young up-and-coming musicians whom the musical charities sponsored. After lockdown there was a necessary change of emphasis in planning concerts, which included experimenting with new venues such as St. James' Church, the Riverhead Theatre and the Conoco Room along with different days of the week and weekend afternoons. Mr. Keeble added that LDCS continued to engage fully professional artists, and although these came at a price, they did sell many tickets, such as Carlos Bonell who filled the Riverhead Theatre with 200 tickets sold. LDCS also welcomed artists such as renowned recorder player Piers Adams and his ensemble Red Priest, and Ferio, who were described as one of Europe's leading saxophone quartets. According to Mr. Keeble, it was argued that classical music was in crisis in the UK, which had a knock-on effect to the fortunes of local music organisations. Unlike other groups, LDCS did not have large cash reserves, and subsequently, LDCS were very grateful to the Town Council for its generous support. Mr. Keeble was encouraged by the increase in recent audience sizes, with the organisations last concert attracting around 70 people, many of which were new to Louth. He believed that the music was of a very high standard and was comparable with the great venues of major cities, assuring attendees that tickets were around half the price. They had an upcoming piano recital on 3rd May and harp on 6th December. Mr. Keeble shared that LDCS were currently engaged in an important survey. The society was run by a small team of trustees backed by half a dozen expert advisors who met regularly, and, whilst concert goers were informed of the society's activities via emails and website, there was no formal membership system. The groups supporters were being consulted as to whether they would like a formal membership system to be introduced which would incorporate some financial benefits, such as the purchase of a season ticket and some involvement of the running of the society. Mr. Keeble enthused that Louth could easily be called 'the town of music making' as it boasted all kinds of choirs and a vast range of music groups but felt that LDCS provided a unique offering of live classical music by some of the best international performers. Despite this, Mr. Keeble said LDCS were keen to support similar societies in Lincolnshire, with concerts in Scunthorpe, Grimsby and Langton by Spilsby being published in all of LDCS programmes. Mr. Keeble thought that Louth was a strong candidate for being named 2026's 'UK Town of Culture' and felt that music making was at the heart of the towns submission and once again encouraged attendees to come along to a concert, supporting both the group and Louth. Mr. Rhodes, also of LDCS, shared that the groups objectives for the next year was to contract a professional to launch an Instagram profile for the Society with the aim of attracting a younger audience. They also planned to widen the international scope and cultural dimension of the organisation's music to Asia and Africa and were busy negotiating with artists from those locations to join them in future concerts. Mr. Rhodes finalised that, unfortunately, LDCS residency at venue St. Michael's could not continue, so the organisation were looking for a new permanent home.

Presentation: Louth Friendship Festival

Mrs. A. Watts of the Louth Friendship Festival reported that the festival was now in its fourth year, and after beginning at the Priory Hotel, it was now spread across eight venues in Louth, including St. James' Church, Louth Methodist Church, Ayscough Hall, Riverhead, Hammond House Gallery, Corner of Creations, Louth Museum and Louth Jazz and Folk Club. Mrs. Watts shared that the purpose of the festival was to bring as many people together as possible and showcase what was available in the town. The festival was for all ages and completely free to attend due to LTC's grant, which was used towards the overheads of printing of leaflets, banners and flyers. Mrs. Watts said that the festival gave people the opportunity to get involved in activities such as arts and crafts sessions, line dancing, pilates and yoga, but also hoped that the festival enabled people to find new hobbies, build connections and enable group collaborations. Mrs. Watts thanked the Council for their grant.

Presentation: Louth Run for Life

Mr. West introduced himself as the Chairman for Louth Run For Life (LRFL), and Ms K. Foster as the secretary. Mr. West gave a brief history of LRFL, which started in 2006 with 300 women running and raising around £3,000 for Cancer Research. Since then, the event had escalated, with the addition of a children's and men's race in 2007 and gaining even more participants in 2012. Mr. West went on to share that the group had raised £390,000 over the last four years and was now involved in even more events, such as Turn Louth Pink, Louth Tractor Run and Louth Santa Run, amongst others. Whilst LRFL were keen to hold more events, there were always costs associated such as insurance, traffic management, road closures and first aid. However, Mr. West was grateful to

the Council for their financial support, with their grant going towards first aid at the Louth Run For Life event. He said that they aimed for all costs towards setting up to be funded by corporate sponsorship and donations so that the money raised from every entry could be donated directly to Cancer Research. Mr. West went on to discuss LRFL's recent annual presentation night, where it was announced that the group had raised £985,000 total, £130,000 of which was raised last year alone. They kindly received a generous £15,000 donation from Mr. R. Howell which allowed them to achieve their long-awaited target of £1,000,000 total raised. Mr. West continued that last years events saw 2,000 take part, allowing the entire community to get involved. He thanked all of the volunteers involved, most of who had day jobs, as well as the community for their support. He and Ms Foster thanked the Council once again for their continued support over the years, both financially and practically, and reminded attendees that entry forms were available for the Run For Life event for those who wished to enter.

Presentation: Spout Yard Management Trust Ltd

Ms K. Mansfield, Chair of Spout Yard Management Trust (SYMT), along with Treasurer, Mr. J. Bicknell, began their presentation by sharing why Spout Yard was an important area of the town. Ms Mansfield said that her late father enjoyed Spout Yard, acknowledging that it was important to people of all ages and provided a place of play and enjoyment, whilst the gallery offered opportunities to local creators. She felt that there was a strong community ethos associated with Spout Yard, believing that it was by the community, for the community. However, this was not without its challenges. Ms Mansfield said that unfortunately, the park was sometimes victim to antisocial behaviours, and that SYMT were constantly in need of volunteers and funding. Mr. Bicknell echoed this sentiment, emphasising that they were a charity run entirely by volunteers with no guaranteed source of income, usually receiving one off grants and donations which comprised up to half of their total income. Subsequently, SYMT shared their gratitude to LTC not only for their grant, which would help them to continue functioning as a charity, but the Council's general support, which felt like a vote of confidence. They informed attendees that the Council's grant had been used towards the servicing of the play area, which was inspected annually. Although there had been no major risks identified, the play equipment was now 20 years old and had been well used, therefore SYMT had replaced all the missing bolt heads and shackles from the equipment. They shared that maintaining the public garden could also be challenging, and thanked the Louth Lions for their recent help in tidying the gardens, but were grateful that they could now call a professional to complete the necessary works due to the Council's grant and divulged their plans for 'defensive' planting, refreshing planting and remodelling the shaded area. Ms Mansfield then thanked St. Bernard's School, Virginia House Adult Day Centre, Co-op, Lovells and all volunteers, and gave a special thank you to the gatekeepers who locked the park every night and reopened in the morning which was essential to keeping Spout Yard in good condition. She also thanked ELDC for their help with maintenance. Ms Mansfield confessed that keeping the facility open could sometimes be overwhelming but appreciated the dedicated team of trustees who were committed to ensuring Spout Yard reached its potential for the community. She added that, moving forward, the group's first priority was to obtain new, welcoming signage to give a better impression of Spout Yard, detailing how to respect the area. Ms Mansfield closed the presentation by encouraging attendees to volunteer or simply come to Spout Yard on a nice day.

East Lincolnshire Dialect Society

Mr. A. Mumby was a member of the East Lincolnshire Dialect Society, which was also known as Far Welter'd. The group formed in 1999 when members worried that the Lincolnshire dialect would eventually become extinct, and met several times a year in pubs, before establishing a headquarters. Mr. Mumby shared that the group held gatherings, co-founded a national festival in 2010, wrote poems, published the book and CD 'Inder-Ends' in 2015 and appeared on a BBC Radio 4 series. Mr. Mumby informed attendees that the group applied to LTC for a grant towards their legacy project, an interactive touchscreen which users could listen to and attempt to speak in traditional Lincolnshire dialect, to be installed in the Louth Museum and the library for six months each. Far Welter'd hoped that the unit would particularly appeal to young people. Mr. Mumby disclosed that the project would cost around £18,000 and expressed his appreciation for LTC's grant as he believed it would show other potential donating organisations that they had support from the community. He hoped that the unit would tour the country after its first year in Louth, and added that the group would also be crowdfunding and had received support from Princess Anne.

Community Plus Project

Ms T. Weaver, the Community Co-ordinator for the Community Plus Project, joined by trustee Mr. G. Quigley, began her presentation by thanking the Council for their grant, particularly as the Community Plus Project was based in one of the more deprived areas of the town. The objective of the project was to reach those that may be isolated, such as young people from bad backgrounds or older people who may not have friends. She continued that the 55+ group was a key part of their work, and shared that the group would often paint bus stops with

positive messages to make Louth more welcoming. The Community Plus Project also ran a gardening club and held youth groups on Mondays and Tuesdays for young people with mental health problems or ADHD and autism who may not be able to communicate or integrate as well as others. Ms Weaver said that, in her experience, simple things had the biggest impact and felt that the presence of a community centre was key and was grateful for the funding received from LTC towards the sustainability of the community centre. Without support, Ms Weaver believed that the volunteers of the Community Plus Project would be unable to consistently deliver programmes for the groups which were fully booked and held every day. She encouraged attendees to come to the centre and say hello, adding that they were always looking for new people to volunteer, particularly as they were establishing a new group for young people.

5. Public Forum

- a. A Councillor commented that LTC's Town Centre Working Group could review some of the empty buildings in the town centre, which included the Mansion House, the Royal British Legion Hall, the Old Rectory and at least three other empty retail spaces. He said that, although encouraging retail would form part of the solution, more would be needed to revitalise the town centre. He noted that there were town, district and county councillors present who could work together to make the town centre fantastic again, but councillors would need contributions from the community to do so.
- b. Another Councillor informed attendees that the Council now had a Front Desk Administrator, Miss Crook, who compiled a monthly list of events advertised on the LTC website and Facebook page. She encouraged attendees and others to contact Miss Crook if they had events they wished to promote and be included on the monthly list.
- c. A third Councillor shared that she wished to see a centre dedicated to Alfred Tennyson and Claribel in Louth, believing that it would boost tourism. In response, Mr. Keeble divulged that the Civic Trust had a Blue Plaque in commemoration of Claribel and that she was featured in a section at the Louth Museum which also sold CDs of her music. A gentleman mentioned that Gandhi had also been to Louth to meet Albert West, to which Mr. Keeble said that the exhibition 'Waging Peace in Lincolnshire' at the Louth Museum was about the peace movement in Lincolnshire and that there would be a public meeting on 9th May at Louth Library wherein Professor Heather Hughes would discuss Albert West and his family.
- d. LCC Cllr. Catton praised the presentations made over the course of the meeting, and informed attendees that LCC Councillors had small grants available to groups and organisations similar to those present, encouraging them to contact their LCC Councillors for more details.
- e. A gentleman asked whether Louth had a tourist information centre. A Councillor replied that it did not, and that St. James' Church was the nearest equivalent. Another gentleman said it was important to discuss establishing a tourist information centre.
- f. Cllr. DH highlighted the work of Mr. J. Gale, who he described as a dedicated member of the community, who along with his team had organised numerous events over the years and who was now involved in improving the town weekly by weeding, painting, collecting litter and generally sprucing the town up in all weathers. Cllr. DH personally thanked Mr. Gale and his team for their hard work and congratulated Mr. Gale and the Wombles on the award they had received the previous week.

6. Close Meeting

Cllr. DH ended proceedings by thanking those present at the meeting for their attendance and time helping the community.

The meeting closed at 7.58pm.

Signed _____ (Chairman) Dated _____

Working Groups 2026/27**Town Centre Retail Working Group – Reports to Town Council**

Membership	5 + Town Clerk and members of the public with relevant experience, as approved by group.
Required Councillors	None
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: HF, DM, KP, PS, HS
Officers	Town Clerk
Remit	To investigate ways in which the Town Council could assist town centre retail to boost the town's economy and help build the town's offer around its unique shops. Recommendations to be brought to Council. Progressing ideas approved by Council and assisting in execution.
Delegated Powers	None, unless granted in relation to individual proposals.
Meetings	As required.

Events Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	5 + Chairman and Vice Chairman of Town Council
Required Councillors	Chairman and Vice Chairman of Town Council
Members in 2025/26	Cllr. DH (Chair TC), Mrs. KP (Vice Chair TC), DM, JB, PS
Officers	Town Clerk
Remit	To make recommendations to Council regarding forthcoming events to be organised by the Town Council, as required and to be available to act as volunteers at events.
Delegated Powers	None, unless granted in relation to individual proposals.
Meetings	As required.

Past Mayors – Reports to Town Council

Membership	Current Mayor and all current serving past Mayors
Members in 2026/27	Cllrs: Mrs. KP, Mrs. EB, JB, DH, GEH, Mrs. JMS, DEW.
Remit	To meet as required to discuss any issues relevant to the Mayoral role such as Mayoral protocol, civic regalia and robes.
Delegated Powers	None.
Meetings	As required.

Rural Market Town Group – Reports to Town Council

Representatives 2025/26		
Main Representative	The Town Clerk	Receives communications relevant to the RMTG.
Older People	Cllr. Mrs. JMS	Will be contacted to consult on issues concerning these groups to support national campaigning.
Younger People	Vacant	Will be contacted to consult on issues concerning these groups to support national campaigning.

Floral Enhancements / Lovely Louth – Reports to Town Council

Membership	3, including Town Clerk
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: Mrs. KP, PS (JD and Mrs. EB to volunteer when as and when required)
Officers	Town Clerk
Remit	To arrange floral / decorative schemes for the town liaising with ELDC and LCC to obtain necessary approvals.
Delegated Powers	Delegated Authority of budgets and reserves to Town Clerk under guidance of group.
Meetings	As required.

Speed Awareness Working Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	4 + Mayor
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs. DH (Chair TC), Mrs. KP, PS, DM, MB
Remit	To investigate problem areas within the town and potential traffic calming measures. To liaise with other authorities, as required.
Delegated Powers	None. Investigate and enquire with recommendations to Town Council.
Meetings	As required.

Asset Review Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	5
Req. Cllrs.	Chairman TC and GF Committee + 3 others
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: Cllr. DH (Chair TC), Mrs. EB (Chair GF), PS, GEH, DM
Remit	To review all Assets of Louth Town Council to ensure best use and bring recommendations back to the Town Council.
Delegated Powers	None
Meetings	As required

Hubbard's Hills Working Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	4 + Town Clerk
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: Mrs. EB, JD, Mrs. KP, PS
Remit	To consider governance, maintenance, management and development options and arrangements for Hubbard's Hills.
Delegated Powers	Delegated Authority of budgets and reserves to Town Clerk under guidance of group.
Meetings	As required

Louth Town Plan Working Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	6
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: DH (Chair), PFW, HF, PS, LMC, JMS. Group will have the opportunity to invite Councillors and Non-Councillors to meetings as required.
Remit	To develop an effective Louth Town Plan to provide a long-term vision for the improvement of Louth and its future by creating a coherent planning policy and bringing together interested individuals and organisations in the town to foster co-operation to create plans to improve various sectors in the town.
Delegated Powers	The Town Clerk to have delegated authority over a £500 budget taken from reserves to support the costs of room hire (where necessary), publicity and associated costs for public and stakeholder meetings, under the guidance of the group.
Meetings	As required

Park Avenue Play Park Working Group – Reports to Town Council

Membership	7
Members in 2025/26	Cllrs: TB, JB, HF, DM, Mrs. JMS, Mrs. KP, PS
Remit	To undertake research into the establishment of a play park on the Land off Park Avenue in conjunction with the Friends of Park Avenue and report findings back to Council.
Delegated Powers	None.
Meetings	As required

Lynda Phillips

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 01 June 2026 21:59
To: ttapsfield@louthtowncouncil.gov.uk
Cc: Lynda Phillips
Subject: Morrisons Louth - URGENT
Attachments: WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-20 at 12.19.39.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-20 at 12.19.30.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg

Good evening Councillor Tapsfield

I recently made contact with Louth Town Council regarding the above (via telephone answering machine) and I received further guidance and your contact details as our local councillor. I wonder if you're able to help us?

Please find attached an email that I have forwarded to Victoria Atkins MP. Additionally, we have informed Environmental Health/Services at ELDC regarding the ongoing fan noise - we are still awaiting an update from both. I will also attach some photographs of the area(s) concerned at the front of the store.

Morrisons were due to meet with us this coming Thursday to "review operational issues" however, they have cancelled today stating that they need to reschedule owing to annual leave commitments. If the matter is not resolved urgently we will be forced to consider contacting the press... Thank you in advance of your help in this matter:

Good afternoon Ms Atkins

We have taken the opportunity to contact you regarding some ongoing issues at the above store. We are close neighbours of the store, at 162 Eastgate - this is next door to the empty domestic dwelling of 160 Eastgate, owned by Morrisons since 2017/18 following the death of our neighbour, David Robinson OBE.

Firstly we wish to raise the parking issues at the front of the store. This problem has existed for many years and involves disabled drivers, taxi drivers and other motorists using the concrete area outside the store for parking, necessitating vehicles driving across the pavement on a busy stretch of footpath used regularly by pedestrians.

When the store was previously owned by Somerfield, there were two clearly designated disabled parking bays, supported by posts/bollards at either end. When Morrisons later acquired the store, the posts were removed and the area was repainted to indicate parking for two vehicles.

Over time, however, the markings have worn away. Morrisons subsequently instructed a contractor to repaint the area, but the work was carried out during wet weather using inappropriate paint and the markings washed away the very same day. We have photographic evidence of this, if required.

Since then, with no clear markings in place, motorists have increasingly parked nose-first across the area, often resulting in up to six vehicles parked side by side on what was intended to be the disabled

section. In addition, taxis and other drivers continue to park on the concrete area at the entrance, again requiring them to drive across the footpath. It is now commonplace to see as many as nine vehicles parked at the front of the store.

All of these vehicles are manoeuvring either by reversing or driving back across a busy pedestrian footpath, creating what we believe to be a significant and ongoing safety risk to pedestrians, wheelchair users, mobility scooter users and cyclists. As long-standing residents of 21 years living just two doors away from the store, we are deeply concerned that someone could eventually be seriously injured. We believe this is surely a Highways and public safety issue that requires urgent attention.

Sadly, our difficulties with the store have extended far beyond the parking situation since Morrisons acquired the site. Our concerns initially began with persistent fan noise, which ultimately required intervention from the local authority and enforcement measures to reduce the disturbance.

This was followed by Morrisons' acquisition of the neighbouring residential property at 160 Eastgate, which has remained empty since 2017. This is particularly saddening given that the property was formerly owned by the late David Robinson OBE, respected Louth historian and conservationist.

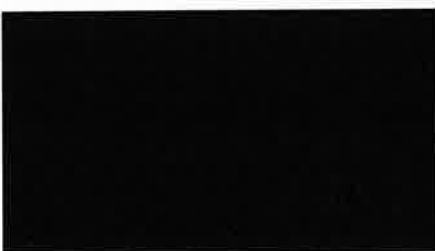
In addition, the empty buildings at the rear of the Morrisons block — also owned by Morrisons — have increasingly become a target for vandalism, drug use and general antisocial behaviour.

More recently, we have lodged a further complaint with the local authority regarding a new fan noise which began at the start of March and has caused significant disturbance at a particularly difficult time for our family. My husband, Jonathan, is currently recovering from a stroke suffered last September, and one of our children has been studying for her final university degree examinations.

As you can see, the store's impact upon neighbouring residents such as ourselves has been considerable. More importantly, however, we are extremely concerned about the wider impact on customers, pedestrians and the local community, particularly regarding the ongoing parking situation on Eastgate.

We would very much welcome the opportunity for representatives to visit the store in person to witness the issues currently affecting both residents and the wider public.

Yours sincerely,







Lynda Phillips

From: Lynda Phillips
Sent: 02 June 2026 13:49
To: Tristram Tapsfield LTC
Subject: FW: Morrisons Louth - URGENT
Attachments: WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-20 at 12.19.39.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-20 at 12.19.30.jpeg; WhatsApp Image 2026-05-19 at 22.01.50.jpeg

Dear Tristram,

For your information, I have spoken to [REDACTED] today and confirmed that realistically there is not much the Town Council can do in this case, other than perhaps write to Morrisons. She totally understands that. I have confirmed that I will circulate her email as part of the agenda for 30th June, unless I hear otherwise e.g., the matter is cleared up before then. In the meantime, I have advised that she could contact Cllr. Hobson as one of her District Council Ward representatives and ask that he pursue the matter with ELDC's enforcement department, it is most likely that they would be able to make Morrisons tidy up the gardens of the adjoining house, do something about the noise from the fan and perhaps eliminate as far as possible the circumstances which are allowing antisocial behaviour/drug use to happen. They might also be able to support a call for a review to LCC of the arrangements which currently see traffic crossing the footpath to park. I have also suggested that she contact LCC Cllr. Catton, who is the areas LCC Councillor and ask that he ask LCC's Highways Department to review the situation. Finally, I have suggested that the Police might be able to confirm whether they have had any incidents in that area reported and if so she might be able to use this as evidence to support action.

I propose that you respond to say you are aware she has spoken to me and, if you are amenable, suggest that you will contact Morrisons as her ward Councillor and see if they respond to your queries? If this is to happen, please be mindful of GDPR and do not share her personal details (unless she gives you permission to do so).

Hope this helps.

Kind regards.

Lynda

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Lynda Phillips

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 24 June 2026 10:19
To: Lynda Phillips
Subject: 162 Eastgate adjoining 160 Eastgate

Good morning Lynda

I am forwarding a letter that has been sent to Morrisons Property Team...we are now suffering water ingress in our hallway, the source of which is of great concern to us (we have been here for 21 years and never had this issue before). Morrisons, suspecting that it relates to 160 Eastgate, have refused our contractors access until they have performed a risk assessment and condition survey (they apparently can't find the previous one...big surprise).

I will attach the footage that I took yesterday evening. I have no doubt that it will shock you.

As I know you're adding this to the agenda, I wanted you to have all of the updated facts... You will appreciate that we are mad and exhausted by all of this so excuse my frustration. I don't think there are too many expletives but you will detect the note of sarcasm and frustration in my voice:

"We have tried for a very long time to deal with this situation quietly, patiently and respectfully, because we did not want to cause unnecessary conflict and we hoped Morrisons would ultimately do the right thing. However, the ongoing condition of the empty property next door, together with the continuing disturbance and associated issues, has now gone far beyond what any neighbour should reasonably be expected to tolerate.

This is no longer simply a matter of inconvenience. The combination of the neglected state of the adjoining property, the worsening damp issues affecting our own home, and the prolonged disturbance caused by the fan noise has had a serious impact on our quality of life, our enjoyment of our home and our mental wellbeing. Instead of feeling comfortable and at peace in our own home, we are living with constant stress, frustration and upset. We are left worrying about what further damage may occur, whether the damp will worsen, and how much longer we are expected to live alongside a property that has been allowed to fall into such an unacceptable state.

What makes this all the more upsetting is the history of that house. This was the former home of our dear neighbours, David Robinson OBE and his lovely wife Joyce — people who contributed so much to Louth and who were deeply respected in the community. Joyce in particular took such pride in her home and garden; she was a talented gardener and botanist, and the property was once cared for with real love and dedication. To now see their former home left in such a disgraceful and deteriorating condition is deeply saddening. We miss them greatly, and it is genuinely painful to witness a place that was once so well cared for and associated with such good people being treated in a way that feels so disrespectful to their memory.

We have tried to remain calm and measured throughout, but the reality is that this situation is wearing us down. Our home should be a place of comfort and security, not somewhere overshadowed by damp, disturbance, stress and the visible neglect of the neighbouring property. We do not believe anyone fully appreciates the emotional toll this is taking on us. We are not being dramatic, nor are we asking for anything unreasonable — we are simply asking Morrisons to

recognise the seriousness of the situation, the impact it is having on our lives, and to take urgent, meaningful action to resolve it."

We won't apologise for 'banging the drum' on this as we believe there are people that could and should do something to help us, but aren't.

Thank you Lynda, we appreciate your support and patience while we continue to 'vent!'

Kind regards

[Redacted signature]



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Lynda Phillips

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 24 June 2026 14:30
To: Lynda Phillips
Cc: Jon 162
Subject: Fwd: (Case Ref: VA40075) Louth Morrisons Highways
Attachments: Correspondence on Morrisons.pdf; 1000035916.jpg; 1000035915.jpg

Hi again Lynda

This is correspondence relating to the parking at the front of Morrisons and the ownership of land etc.

I will attach some 'beautiful' parking examples in case they're of some use to the meeting. The attached correspondence was sent to Victoria Atkins MP. She has, to date, had no communication from Morrisons themselves but was quick to contact Highways.

However, we do know that the store manager has been on site with the line painting team...he agrees that the parking there is out of order and dangerous. Interestingly, it's not his decision going forwards. Estates need to assess the case...let's hope no-one gets hurt while this takes place.

I trust that this helps with the ongoing saga and issues.

Kind regards

----- Forwarded message -----
From: Frances Mellor <FrancesL.mellor@parliament.uk>
Date: Mon, 22 Jun 2026, 13:35
Subject: (Case Ref: VA40075)
To: <ange7219@gmail.com>

Dear Ms Lord,

Further to our previous email, please see the enclosed correspondence which Victoria has received from Shaun Butcher, Head of Highways Asset and Local Management Services or Lincolnshire County Council in response to enquiries which we have made on your behalf.

We hope you find the response from them helpful.

We are also still awaiting a response from Morrisons and will be in touch once we have recieved it.

Kind regards,

Frances

Frances Mellor

Senior Parliamentary Assistant

The Rt Hon Victoria Atkins MP

Member of Parliament for Louth & Horncastle

Shadow Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs



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Date: 17th June 2026

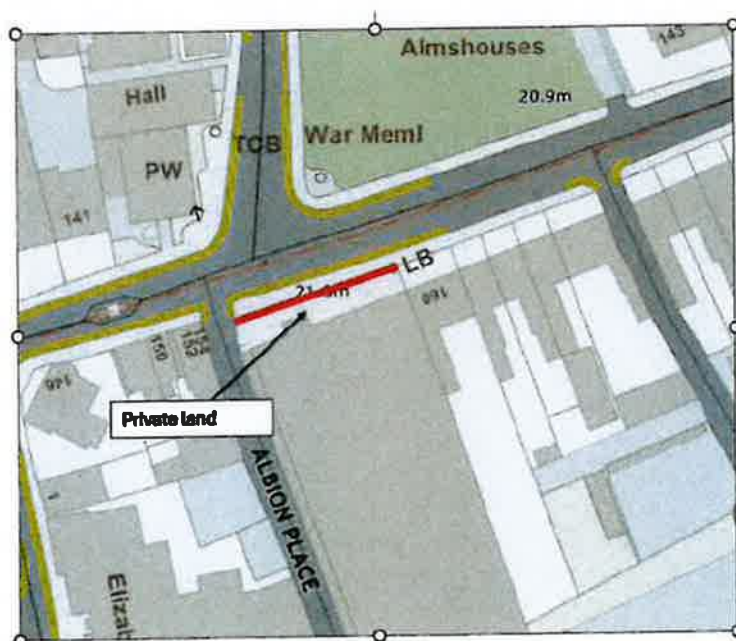
Tel: 01522 843322

Dear Ms Atkins,

RE: Parking on Eastgate outside Morrisons, Louth.

Thank you for your correspondence regarding Eastgate outside of Morrisons in Louth.

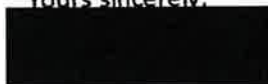
Vehicles that are parked on the footpath which runs level with the wall of the property next to Morrisons could be issued with a Penalty Charge Notice as they would be enforced by the yellow lines on the carriageway as the restriction applies from the centreline of the carriageway up to the boundary of the private property. The area marked below on the map shows the boundary of land maintained by the Local Authority and that which is private.



If your constituents find that any vehicle has at least one tyre on the paved area which is maintained by the Council they can report this to us via our nuisance parking link below and we will aim to attend as soon as possible. We have also asked our officers to check this area more frequently.

The link that can be passed to your constituents is
[Report nuisance parking | Nuisance parking – Lincolnshire County Council](#)

Yours sincerely,



Shaun Butcher
Head of Highways Asset and Local Management Services
Lincolnshire County Council

06-09-26 PLAN MINS

**MINUTES OF THE LOUTH TOWN COUNCIL PLANNING COMMITTEE
HELD IN THE OLD COURT ROOM, THE SESSIONS HOUSE, LOUTH
ON TUESDAY 9th JUNE 2026**

The Mayor, Cllr. Mrs. K. Parsons (Mrs. KP) (in the chair).

Councillors present: T. Ball (TB), Mrs. E. Ballard (Mrs. EB), J. Baskett (JB), J. Drake (JD), H. Filer (HF), D. Hobson (DH), G.E. Horton (GEH), Mrs. H. Hunt (Mrs. HH), Mrs. J. Makinson-Sanders (Mrs. JMS), D. Moore (DM), P. Starsmore (PS), H. Steer (HS), T. Tapsfield (TT).

Councillors not present: D.E. Wing (DEW).

The Town Clerk, Mrs. L.M. Phillips, the Town Clerk's Assistant, Mrs. S. Chitauro-Adlard, Lincolnshire County Council (LCC) Cllrs. T. Catton and N. Hastings, and one member of the public were also present.

Public Forum

- Cllr. Mrs. JMS informed attendees that East Lindsey District Council (ELDC) would take responsibility for cleaning up Charles Street and confirmed that the Community Garden and Croquet Club would continue. She also reported that the London Road Sports Pavilion Padel Court would be considered by the ELDC Planning Committee, and that ELDC planned to offer grants to town centre shops for frontage improvements. Cllr. JMS also notified Cllrs. that, sadly, Cllr. DEW's wife had passed away that day.
- LCC Cllr. T. Catton shared that work would be undertaken to the hole in the ramp at Hubbard's Hills on Thursday 11th June. He then notified attendees that LCC had recently approved Cllr. grants, and that they had been allocated £3,000 to award, but there would also be up to £15,000 available for bigger projects.
- A Cllr. enquired as to whether the plans for Tesco on the outskirts of Louth were still going ahead.
- Another Cllr. informed Cllrs. that former LTC Cllr., Mrs. P. Watson's, funeral would take place on Monday 22nd June.

P1. Election of Planning Committee Chairman

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** that Cllr. PS be elected as Chairman of the Planning Committee for the year 2026/27. Cllr. PS took the Chair.

P2. Election of Planning Committee Vice Chairman

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** that Cllr. DM be elected as Vice Chairman of the Planning Committee for the year 2026/27.

P3. Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Cllr. DEW.

P4. Declarations of Interest / Dispensations

The following declarations of interest were made:

- a. Cllr. Mrs. EB – PA6 as an acquaintance of the applicant.
- b. Cllr. DH – Items 6, 7 and 11 as a member of East Lindsey District Council (ELDC).
- c. Cllr. GEH – Items 6, 7 and 11 as a member of ELDC.
- d. Cllr. Mrs. JMS – Items 6, 7 and 11 as a member of ELDC.

P5. Minutes

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** that the notes of the Planning Committee Meeting held on 12th May 2026 be approved as the minutes.

P6. Applications received by the Local Planning Authority

The Committee considered all planning applications received, including those listed in the schedule (PA/Schedule 06-09-26) and it was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** as follows:

- a. 00693/26/FUL – to make no comment.
- b. 00771/26/FUL – to object to such a structure being erected on the bridge. Planning permission should have been obtained prior to installation so a full assessment could have been made.
- c. 00772/26/FUL – to object to such a structure being erected on the bridge. Planning permission should have been obtained prior to installation so a full assessment could have been made.

- d. To support all other applications.

NB: Cllr. Mrs. JMS abstained from voting on PA2, PA7 and PA8.

P7. Planning Correspondence

The Committee noted the following planning correspondence:

a. ELDC Planning Decisions

- i. ELDC approved – 00110/26/OUT – Outline Erection – 42 Stewton Lane, LN11 8SB – LTC objected 14/04/26.
- ii. ELDC approved – 00414/26/FUL – Planning Permission – 30 Elm Drive, LN11 0DQ – LTC supported 14/04/26.
- iii. ELDC approved – 00467/26/FUL – Planning Permission – 135 Eastgate, LN11 9QE – LTC supported 14/04/26.
- iv. ELDC approved – 00361/26/FUL – Planning Permission – The Bett Business Centre, LN11 0WA – LTC supported 14/04/26.
- v. ELDC approved – 000195/26/LBA – Listed Building Consent – 17 Cornmarket, LN11 9QA – LTC supported 14/04/26.

b. Temporary Traffic Restrictions

- i. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Cadent Gas Ltd.
Reason for Restriction: Gas mains replacement.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Link Footway Closure Order – link footway between St. Bernard's Avenue and Virginia Drive.
Period of Restriction: 22/06/26 – 13/07/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 16 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- ii. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Anglian Water.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – burst water main.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Road Closure Order – Eastfield Road (between the riverbank and Eastfield Road).
Period of Restriction: 15/05/26 – 21/05/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 7 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- iii. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** TLF Utilities.
Reason for Restriction: BT telegraph pole installation.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – Alvingham Road (between 120m and 290m east of Lydon Way).
Period of Restriction: 30/06/26 – 30/02/26, 06:00 to 18:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 1 day as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- iv. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Anglian Water.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – repair leak.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Road Closure Order – Edward Street (between Crowtree Lane and a point 40m south).
Period of Restriction: 20/05/26 – 27/05/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 8 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- v. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Streetlighting installation.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – Northgate (between Broadbank and Chequergate/Nichol Hill).
Period of Restriction: 05/07/26 – 05/07/26, 06:00 to 14:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 1 day as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- vi. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Anglian Water.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – repair leak.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Road Closure Order – Monks Dyke Road (between property numbers 67 and 69).
Period of Restriction: 28/05/26 – 03/06/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 7 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).

c. Enforcement

- i. **Location:** New Orleans Jazz Club, 51 Queen Street, Louth, LN11 9BJ. **Nature of Investigation:** Untidy building within the Conservation Area. The matter is due to be fully investigated by an enforcement officer who will aim to visit the location within 18 working days to establish whether a breach of planning control has taken place.

P8. Proposed Work to Trees

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to support the following proposed works to trees in the Conservation Area:

- a. **Proposals:** T1 – Cherry – reduce height by 3m, reduce width from car park by 3m. Reduce remaining quadrants by 2m, ensuring no surface wounds exceed 100mm, all works in accordance to BS3998:2010. **Location:** 14 George Street, LN11 9JU. **Reasons:** T1 has previously been reduced 5-6 years ago and regenerated with an extended canopy towards neighbouring property.

P9. Planning Working Group

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to re-establish the Planning Working Group as a working group to the Committee which could also report to Town Council, if required, approve its remit and membership as all Councillors and as below:

Membership	All Councillors
Remit	To examine planning applications / proposed works to trees / appeal notices / planning correspondence etc., and bring recommendations to the Planning Committee or make unqualified comments, as required.
Delegated Powers	To submit unqualified comments on planning matters, if required. Instances where unqualified comments may be required are: in the absence of a suitable Planning Committee meeting, where matters are urgent over the Christmas break or during times of crisis.
Meetings	As required.

P10. Eastern Green Link 5 (EGL 5) – Stage 2 Statutory Consultation

It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to ratify the comments of the Planning Working Group, with one amendment, as follows: To support. The continuation of the infrastructure being underground is as desired by most locals when consulted and will reduce the aesthetic damage to the visual amenity of the Wolds.

P11. Conservation Area Appraisal

Councillors received correspondence detailing plans for an appraisal of Louth's Conservation Area, requesting Councillors views on how the Conservation Area and its heritage assets contributed to the town. After discussion, it was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to invite the consultants to an informal meeting, including a walk-around of the town, if possible, with Louth Town Cllrs. and LCC Cllrs. LTC Cllrs. to submit their comments and suggestions regarding the appraisal to the Town Clerk in the meantime.

P12. Use of uPVC in the Conservation Area

The Committee considered comments compiled by the Planning Working Group regarding the intricacies of a policy/approach to uPVC windows within the Conservation Area. It was proposed, seconded and **RESOLVED** to accept the comments as tabled, with some additions, to be amended in future if required.

P13. Next Meeting

It was noted that the next scheduled Planning Committee meeting would take place on 30th June 2026.

The Meeting closed at 8.04pm.

Signed _____ (Chairman) Dated _____

Our Ref	Authority	Application No	Type	Applicant	Proposal	Location / Ward	Conservation Area?	Previous LTC Comments	Planning Working Group Comments	Expiry Date for LTC Comments
1	ELDC	00619/26/FUL	Planning Permission	Mrs. C. Waites	Erection of a dwelling with detached single garage and construction of a vehicular access. Amendment - proposed access for the development clarified and shown on plans.	The Paddock, 23 Orchard Close, Louth, LN11 0BS - St. James' Ward	No	Louth Town Council supported this application 12th May 2026.	Support.	01/07/2026
2	ELDC	00766/26/FUL	Planning Permission	Mr. Y. Ali	Alterations to existing takeaway to provide an extraction flue (works completed).	144 Eastgate, Louth, LN11 9AA - Priory Ward	Yes	New	Object on the grounds that concerns have been raised by Environmental Health, the work has been carried out without permission being sought. The location has a small court yard at the rear with very little ventilation and Council is aware through District Councillors that the locals are being impacted.	01/07/2026
3	ELDC	00866/26/FUL	Planning Permission	Ms. L. Frost	Extension to existing dwelling to provide additional living accommodation.	Mallards Mead, Northgate, Louth, LN11 0LT - St. James' Ward	Yes	New	Support.	01/07/2026

PLANNING COMMITTEE 30th JUNE 2026
PLANNING CORRESPONDENCE TO NOTE

1. ELDC Planning Decisions

- a. ELDC approved – 00194/26/FUL – Planning Permission – 17 Cornmarket, LN11 9QA – LTC supported 24/03/26.
- b. ELDC approved – 00588/26/RVC – Section 73 Application – The Old Wool Mart, LN11 9EZ – LTC supported 12/05/26.
- c. ELDC approved – 00589/26/RVC – Section 19 Application – The Old Wool Mart, LN11 9EZ – LTC supported 12/05/26.
- d. ELDC approved – 00251/26/RVC – Section 73 Application – 31 Horncastle Road, LN11 9LH – LTC supported 14/04/26.
- e. ELDC approved – 00568/26/FUL – Planning Permission – 101 Ugate, LN11 9HF – LTC supported 12/05/26.
- f. ELDC approved – 00513/26/FUL – Planning Permission – 125 Crowtree Lane, LN11 0QW – LTC objected 12/05/26.
- g. ELDC approved – 00496/26/LBA – Listed Building Consent – Former Assembly Hall, LN11 9YE – LTC supported 12/05/26.

2. Temporary Traffic Restrictions

- a. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Streetlight replacement.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – St. Michael’s Road (between Ashley Road and property number 30). St. Michael’s Road (between property numbers 4 and 14).
Period of Restriction: 14/07/2026, 09:15 to 15:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 1 day as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- b. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Anglian Water.
Reason for Restriction: New water connection.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – Chequergate (between Ugate and a point 40m east).
Period of Restriction: 20/07/26 – 22/07/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 3 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed in advance).
- c. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Illuminated sign installation.
Nature and Location of Restriction: No Waiting and No Loading at Any Time Order – Wellington Street (between James Street and Taveners Court).
Period of Restriction: 20/07/26 – 20/07/26, 09:00 to 14:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 1 day as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- d. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Carriageway preservation highways maintenance.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – St. Bernard’s Avenue (between property numbers 16 and 172). No Waiting and No Loading at Any Time Order – St. Bernard’s Avenue (between property numbers 16 and 172).
Period of Restriction: 27/07/26 – 30/09/26, 07:00 to 17:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 1 day as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- e. **Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Drainage.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – Eastgate (between Priory Road and property number 155).
Period of Restriction: 27/07/26 – 28/07/26, 08:00 to 18:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 2 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).

- f. Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – replacing broken footway blocks.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Link Footway Closure Order – link footway between Broadbank and Spaw Lane/Spout Yard (aka Enginegate Walk).
Period of Restriction: 22/06/26 – 26/06/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 5 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- g. Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – repairs to failing retaining wall.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Road Closure Order – Kidgate (between Aswell Street and Lee Street).
Period of Restriction: 29/06/26 – 10/07/26, 09:15 to 15:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 10 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- h. Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** OCU Group.
Reason for Restriction: Emergency – high voltage cable fault.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Emergency Road Closure Order – B1200 Lincoln Road (between A16 roundabout and a point 40m east).
Period of Restriction: 23/06/26 – 26/06/26 (restrictions to be implemented for 4 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- i. Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Lincolnshire County Council.
Reason for Restriction: Drainage maintenance/repairs.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – B1200 Westgate (between Love Lane and Breakneck Lane).
Period of Restriction: 03/08/26 – 05/08/26, 08:00 to 18:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 3 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- j. Organisation Responsible for Restriction:** Anglian Water.
Reason for Restriction: Water mains repairs.
Nature and Location of Restriction: Road Closure Order – Monks Dyke Road (between Church Street and a point 40m east).
Period of Restriction: 06/08/26 – 07/08/26, 19:00 to 06:00 (restrictions to be implemented for 2 days as and when required during this period. Signage will be displayed on site in advance).
- 3. Enforcement**
- a. Location:** 31 Horncastle Road, Louth, LN11 9LH. **Nature of Investigation:** Breach of condition 2 on application reference 03658/25/RVC concerning materials not been discharged and works begun. Determination of application 00251/26/RVC has confirmed that the breach of planning control has now been resolved. As such, no further action is to be taken by ELDC Planning Department.