



- Largest County in England
- Estimated 615400 population
- Geographical area of over 8000 square kilometres
- 98% of the county is either sparsely (13%)

or super-sparsely (85%) populated with just over a third of the population living in these areas. This results in a population density of just 77 people per square kilometre, compared with an England average of 432.



- We serve 615,400 people:
 - 24.5% aged 0 to 24 - England's average is 29.2%
 - 50.5% aged 25 to 64 - England's average is 52.4%
 - 25.5% aged 65 plus - England's average is 18.4%

Highways maintain almost 9250 kilometres of publicly maintained highway. (5748 miles)– more than travelling from Scarborough to India.

3520 kilometres of publicly maintained footpaths (2188 miles – this figure does not include PROW)

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Area Office Personnel

Area 2 Thirsk.

1 Main Office – salt barn in Stokesley

5 Highways Officers

7 Project Engineers – 1 current vacancy

1 Maintenance Manager – Richard Christon

1 Improvement Manager – Stuart Grimston

1 Highways Communications Officer –
also covers Area 1

1 Area Manager Jayne Charlton –
also covers Area 2



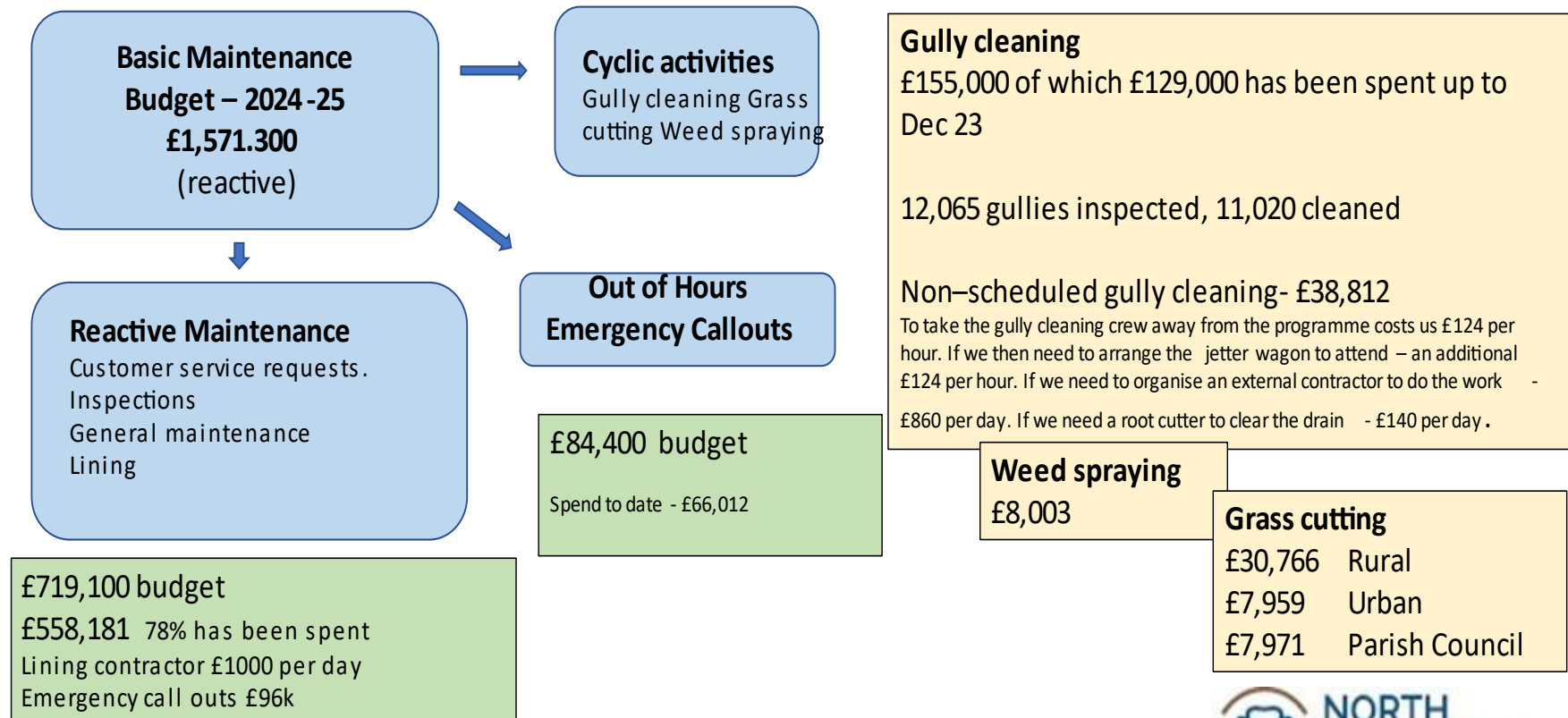
We maintain 800
miles of roads and
360 miles of
footpaths (not
PROW)



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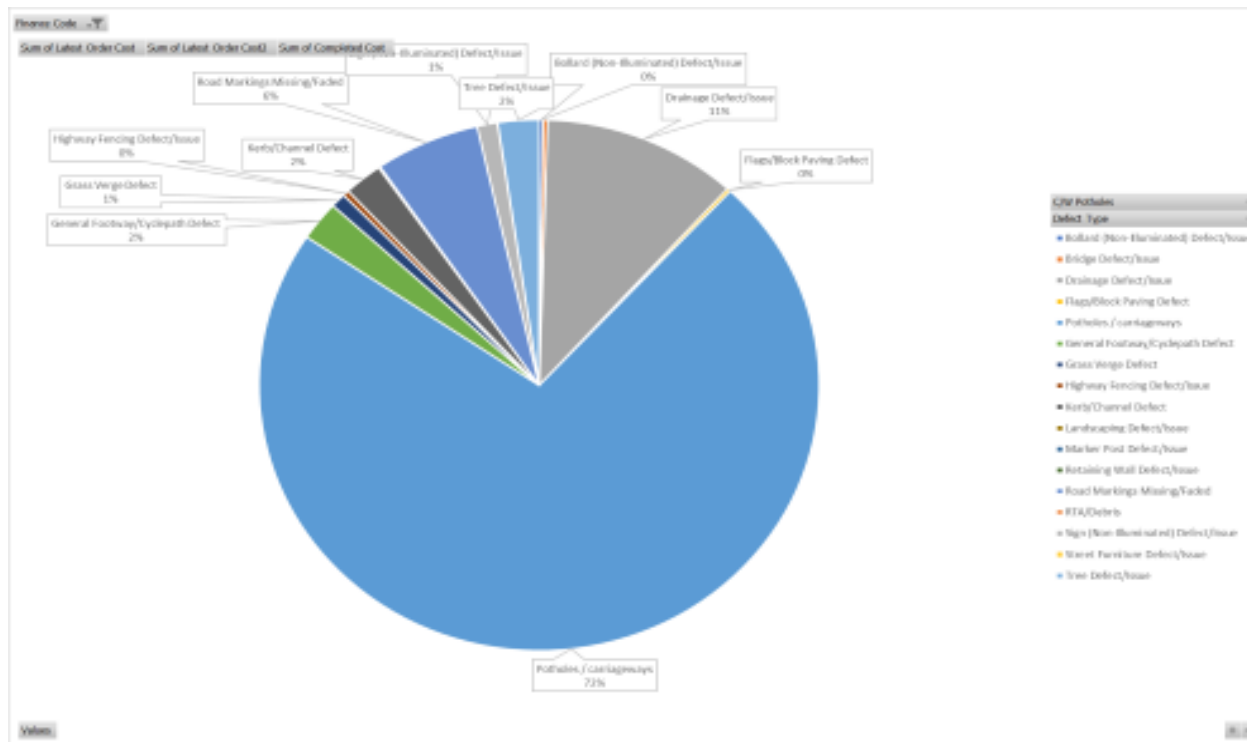
Area 2 – Basic Maintenance costs – April – November 2024



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Basic Maintenance – Area 2 – 2024/25



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Drainage systems serving the public highway network



Who is responsible?

Surface water of all adopted public roads other than trunk roads (A1, A19, A168, A64 and A66) is the responsibility of North Yorkshire Council. As Highways Authority the council maintains highway drainage systems including roadside gullies.

Maintenance of trunk roads is the responsibility of National Highways.

Drainage of private un-adopted roads, is normally the responsibility of private property owners who make use of or adjoin the road

Roadside ditches are the responsibility of the adjacent landowner



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Maintenance of roadside gullies.

Keeping highway gullies clean and fully operational is the responsibility of the Council. Blocked and damaged roadside drains, known as gullies, can cause a hazard to highway users, particularly during periods of heavy rain



Highway gullies are programmed for regular cleaning on a risk based approach and their proper functioning checked. This cleaning can also involve water pressure jetting to clear associated pipework.

Gullies reported as blocked throughout the year will be logged and may be left until the normal annual visit unless they are causing a significant health and safety issue or pose a risk of immediate internal flooding to property.

Gullies reported with missing/broken grates will be added to our programme for maintenance of non-urgent works unless they are causing a danger to the public, in such cases they will be dealt with as soon as practicable.

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