

Hambleton District Profile

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Hambleton summary

Hambleton is a rural area, the economy is based around market towns. There is no significant industry. The economy is based on farming, tourism and public services.

The focus of economic growth is in Northallerton - with the development in North Northallerton and the future redevelopment of the former prison site.

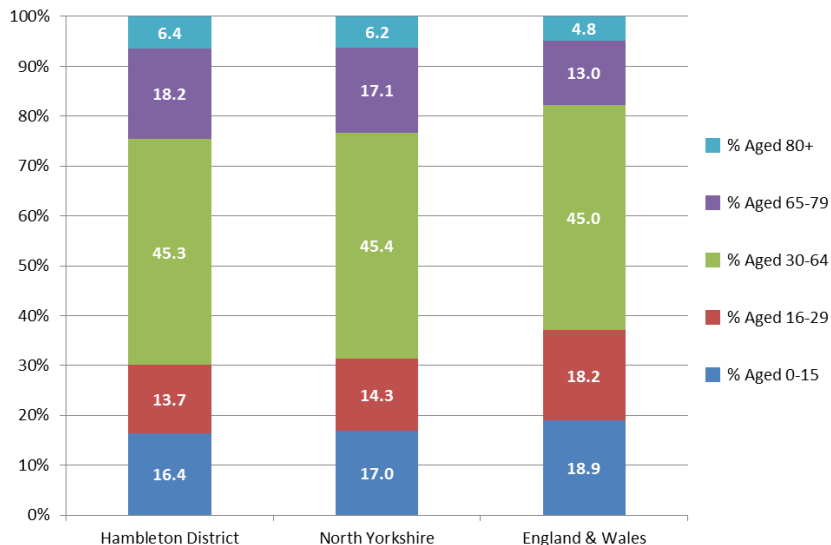


The population is ageing - 27.1% of all households are pensioners

Housing is unaffordable to many - Hambleton is the second most unaffordable area to live in Yorkshire & Humber

The people of Hambleton

Population Age Structure (2015)



6.4% of the population of Hambleton district are aged 80+ compared with 4.8% nationally

Source: ONS 2015 Mid-year population estimates



27.1% of all households are pensioners, higher than the NY average of 25.6%

Source: 2011 Census

400 more people living in Hambleton district 2011-2015 driven by UK internal and international migration

Source: ONS 2011 & 2015 Mid-year population estimates



4,000 increase in population expected 2014-2035 across Hambleton district

Source: ONS 2014 based population projections

1.7% of the population are from non-white ethnic groups, lower than the NY average of 2.7%

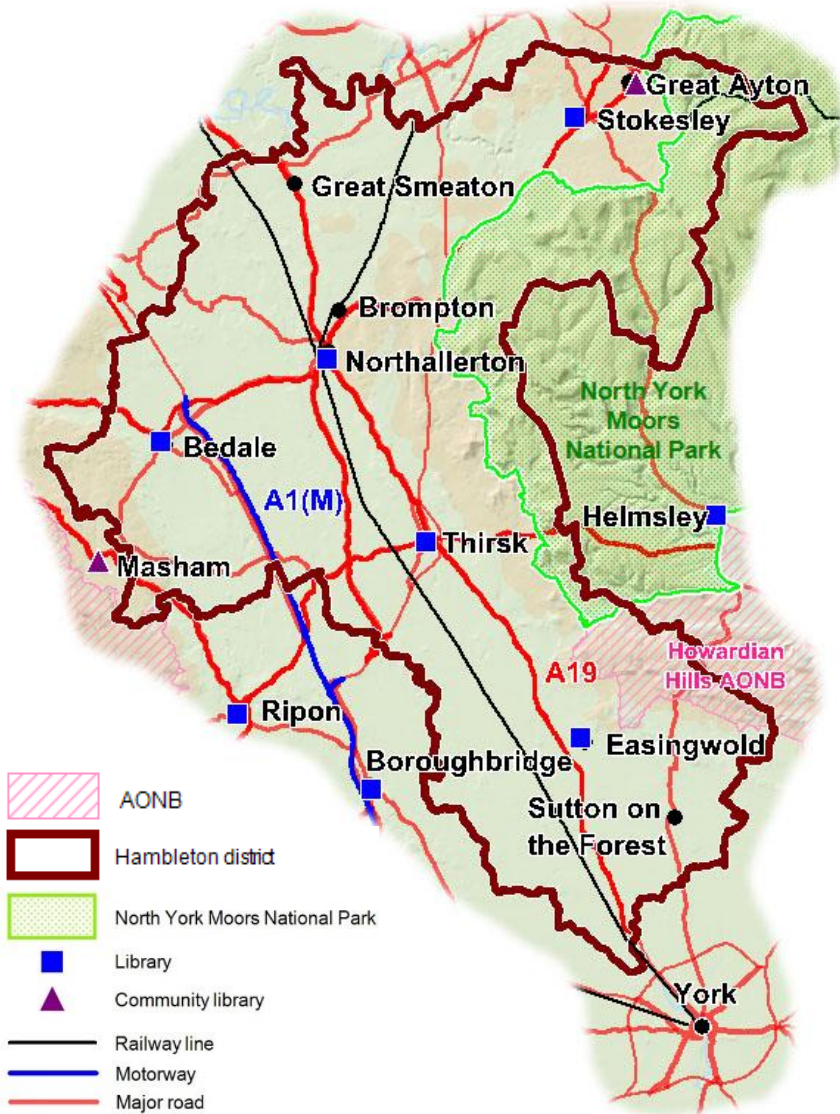
Source: 2011 Census

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Hambleton – the communities



The A1(M), A19 and East Coast railway mainline provide excellent transport links running through the district

The North York Moors National Park covers the north-eastern edge of the district, with the Howardian Hills AONB further south and the Nidderdale AONB to the west which help to create a successful visitor economy








Small pockets of deprivation













Easingwold, Bedale, Thirsk and Stokesley libraries moving to the community managed model in 2017

Northallerton will be the core library for the district

Customer groups in Hambleton

Customer Group		% of households		Short description	Location
		Hambleton	NY		
2B		19.0%	8.6%	Couples (45-64) detached homes, agricultural, managerial, professional or skilled trades occupations.	Ainderby Steeple, Aldwark, Bagby, Brandsby, Carlton Husthwaite, Coxwold, Crakehall, Crathorne, Crayke, Dalton, Danby Wiske, Easby, Exelby, Felixkirk, Great Langton, Great Smeaton, Hackforth, Ingleby Arncliffe, Ingleby Greenhow, Kepwick, Kirby Knowle, Knayton, Little Ayton, Maunby, Potto, Scruton, Skipton on-Swale, Snape, Siltons, South Otterington, Sutton-under-Whitstonecliffe, Swainby, Thornton-le-Moor and -le-Street, Thornton Watlass, Whenby, Worsall, Yafforth, Yearsley
4A		14.2%	9.4%	Aged 45-74 living in large detached housing. Either retired or work as managers, directors, professionals .	Alne, Brafferton, Easingwold, East Cowton, Faceby, Fencotes, Great Ayton, Great Broughton, Husthwaite, Hutton Rudby, Kirkby, Middleon-on-Leven, Myton-on-Swale, Newby, Newby Wiske, Northallerton, Seamer, Stillington, Stokesley, Sutton-on-the-Forest, Thirlby, Tholthorpe, Tollerton
5B		9.6%	9.0%	Married (45-74), semi-detached housing. Administrative and sales occupations .	Bedale, Great Ayton, Leeming Bar, Morton-on-Swale, Northallerton, Sowerby, Stokesley, Thirsk, Tollerton
3B		7.7%	5.1%	Active younger pensioners (65-84) living in detached homes.	Easingwold, Great Ayton, Hutton Rudby, Linton-on-Ouse, Morton-on-Swale, Northallerton, Osmotherley, South Kilvington, Stokesley, Swainby, Thirsk
7		7.0%	10.8%	Terraced housing , 30-44, co-habiting or single, some lone parents.	Bedale, Easingwold, Great Ayton, Leeming Bar, Northallerton, Thirsk
5A		6.6%	8.9%	Married (45-74), detached or semi-detached homes. Near to but outside of the main settlements.	Aiskew, Bedale, Easingwold, Helperby, Northallerton, Norby, Thirsk, Shipton, Sowerby, Stillington, West Tanfield
1		6.1%	9.1%	Working professionals (30-44) with children (0-15)	Appleton Wiske, Bedale, Brompton, Carlton Miniott, Huby, Newton-on-Ouse, Northallerton, Raskelf, Sandhutton, Thirsk, Tollerton, Topcliffe

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		Hambleton	NY		
9A		5.4%	7.8%	Families in semis or terraces. Likely to be employed in semi-skilled and unskilled occupations are common.	Bedale, Brompton, Dalton, Easingwold, Northallerton, Thirsk
2A		5.1%	3.7%	Couples (45-64) detached homes work in agriculture, hunting and forestry	Borrowby, Carlton, Huby, Kilburn, Kirklington, Nosterfield, Osmotherley, Pickhill, Raskelf, Rountons, Shipton, Sinderby, Thornton-le-Beans, Wath, Well
9B		5.1%	4.9%	Low income families or lone parents in social rented properties.	Brompton, Great Ayton, Northallerton, Stokesley, Thirsk
8A		3.8%	3.1%	Single pensioners living in private or socially rented flats. Some communal establishments.	Bedale, Brompton, Easingwold, Northallerton, Thirsk
8B		3.2%	3.9%	Pensioners in socially rented semis or flats. Many without qualifications.	Bedale, Easingwold, Great Ayton, Northallerton, Stokesley, Thirsk
3A		2.1%	1.8%	Older pensioners (75+) living on own in flats / communal premises.	Bedale, Easingwold, Thirsk
10		2.1%	1.5%	Young couples or families, renting or single people living communally, usually on military bases.	Leeming, Linton-on-Ouse, Topcliffe
4B		1.1%	2.7%	Highly qualified managers, directors and professionals in large flats or detached. Number born outside the UK.	Easingwold, Great Ayton, Stokesley
2C		1.1%	5.1%	Detached homes many privately rent. Work in agriculture, skilled trades and often self-employed.	Great Ayton, Kildale, Osmotherley, Sutton-on-the-Forest
6B		0.9%	2.3%	Single (25 to 44), private rented flats. One fifth were born outside of the UK.	Thirsk

The economy of Hambleton

Top five most unaffordable areas in Yorkshire and the Humber

Area	Average (mean) house price	Average (mean) salary	Ratio of house prices to incomes
Harrogate	£271,935	£25,714	10.6
Hambleton	£236,350	£23,670	10.0
Ryedale	£217,858	£23,124	9.4
Richmondshire	£212,416	£23,072	9.2
Craven	£198,173	£22,693	8.7
England	251,879	£26,520	9.5

Source: 10 Home Truths - Broken Market Broken Dreams Yorkshire and the Humber 2014/15' National Housing Federation October 2014

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Housing in the district is unaffordable for many

Full time weekly earnings for Hambleton residents (**£479.50**) are lower than the North Yorkshire level (**£487.70**). The reverse is the case for workplace earnings which average **£466.60** in the district and **£460.10** county wide. Both are significantly lower than national earnings (**£529.60 / £529.00**).

Source: ONS, ASHE, 2015



2,430 UK armed forces personnel and MoD civilian employees based in the district at Leeming, Linton-on-Ouse and Topcliffe

Source: MoD, Defence Statistics – July 2016



The economy of Hambleton



Manufacturing (**13.4%** of employment) is the dominant employment sector followed by health (**11.1%**) and agriculture (**8.7%**). Retail, accommodation & food services and public administration come next, each accounting for **7.8%**.

Source: ONS, BRES 2015, DEFRA 2013

A rural economy based around market towns. No significant industry. Economy based on Farming Tourism, and Public Services

90.3% of Hambleton businesses are categorised as micro businesses with 0 to 9 employees compared with **89.2%** nationally

Source: ONS, IDBR, 2016



Compared to England, Hambleton has proportionally more than **six** times as much employment in agriculture, around **twice** as much in manufacturing and in public administration but only **a third** as much in the information and communication and in the financial and insurance sectors



There were over **1,000** more manufacturing jobs in the district in 2015 compared to 2014, an increase of **22.4%**. Business administration and support services also saw a big jump in employment with over **700** more jobs, a **31.9%** increase on 2014.

The economy of Hambleton



Closure of Northallerton Prison in 2013 and the Rural Payments Agency in 2014 resulted in the **loss of 600 direct jobs** and threatens further supply chain jobs

Central Northallerton Masterplan, Hambleton DC

Just **0.8%** of working age people in Hambleton claim unemployment benefits, less than half the rate in Great Britain (**1.8%**)

Source: ONS, Claimant Count - August 2016

jobcentreplus

Austin Reed closure at Thirsk – may have resulted in Hambleton having the highest % increase in JSA Claimants of any local authority in July 2016, – **100 jobs lost**

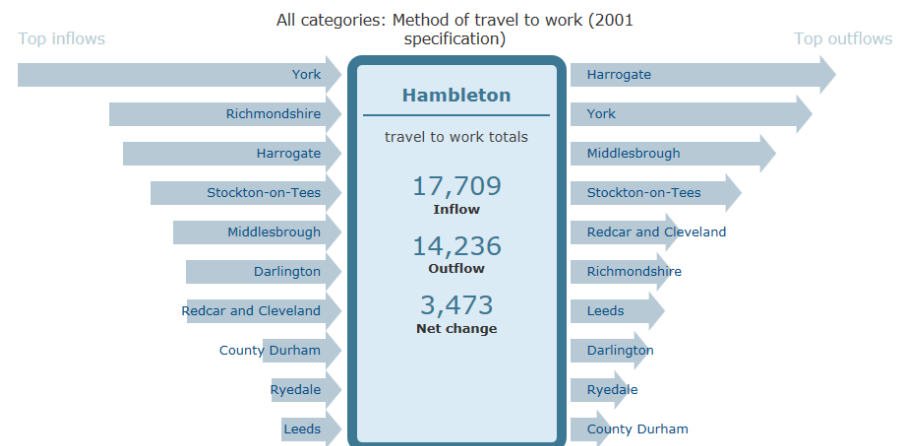
Rural Services Network Economic Profiling Service

Employment deprivation is within the worst 20% in England in the LSOA covering **Meadow Lane** and **Forest Road** in Northallerton

Source: Indices of Deprivation 2015

3,500 more people travel in to Hambleton to work than travel out. 2,900 flow in from York while 1,900 flow out to Harrogate

Source: 2011 Census



Strategic planning and infrastructure

Local Plan – consulted on the issues and options. Consultation on preferred options expected late 2016.

HDC **CIL Charging Schedule** adopted in 2015. Prioritised infrastructure spend on identified Regulation 123 list - the focus of which is essential infrastructure to support North Northallerton.

Infrastructure Delivery Statement – Initial discussions between NYCC and HDC Officers have commenced on developing a joint agreement on infrastructure delivery to support planned growth.

Northallerton prison site purchased by Hambleton DC

Development partner appointed to deliver mixed use housing/retail/leisure

Potential to dramatically re-shape the nature of the town centre

Linked to the scale of housing development at North Northallerton there is the opportunity to see further growth in the town but longer term aspirations and role as County Town still needs to be addressed

Opportunities to address some of the current transport issues in the town can only be delivered with the required growth

Strategic Economic Plan Refresh –

Update to the SEP includes reference to a Growth Deal funding bid for £1m in support of Central Northallerton redevelopment (focused on former prison site).

Difficulties with being able to demonstrate a 5 year supply of land available for residential development has led to a number of successful planning application appeals in Stokesley and Easingwold.

Focus of infrastructure spend to support North Northallerton

Environment

During the storms of December 2015 and January 2016 in Hambleton:



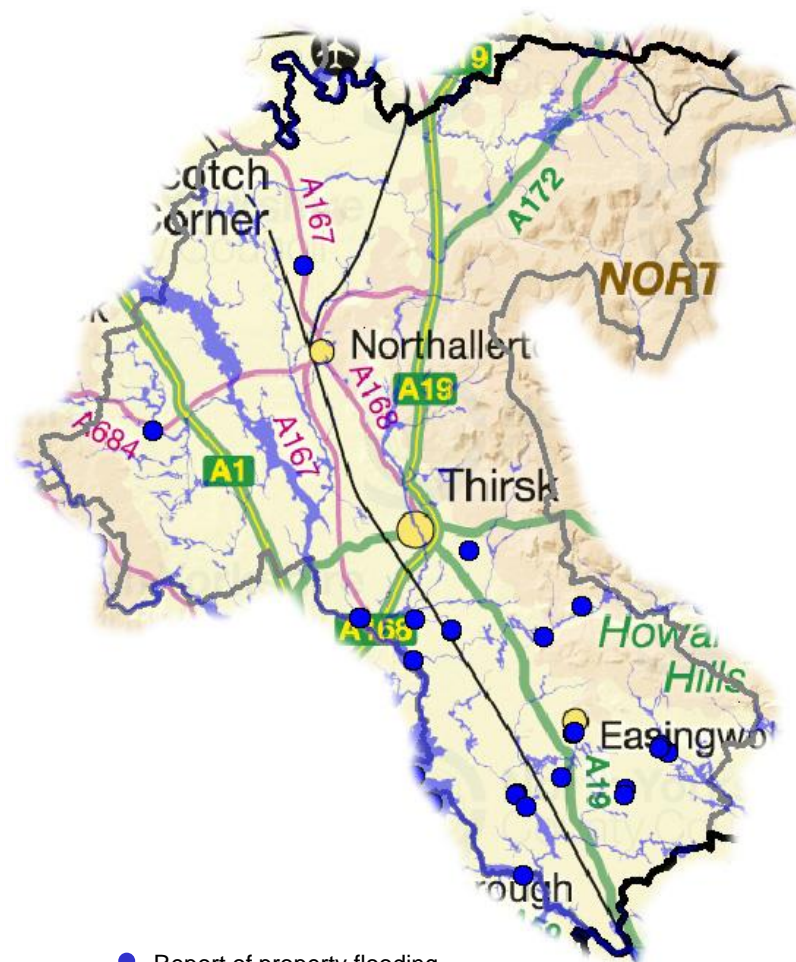
28 properties and businesses reported internal flooding across 18 different locations

5 properties flooded in Sessay, the community with the greatest concentration

Several roads and bridges were closed including the A168 (near Thirsk), A170 (near Kirby), A172 (near Northallerton) and the A1 at Catterick

Reports of flooding affecting gardens, garages and footpaths were widespread

Principle source of property flooding was from small watercourses



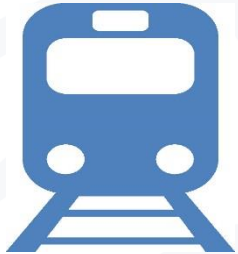
- Report of property flooding
- Environment Agency Flood Zone 3 (1 in 100 years)

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Accessibility

40 to 50 closures per day of North Northallerton level crossing, used by freight and passenger trains

NYCC & HDC options for a solution to the rail crossing include:



on-line bridge over the railway line

tunnel under the railway line

new link road behind Willow Beck

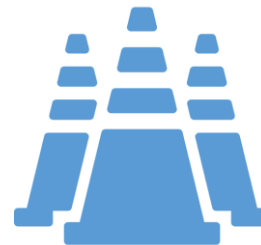
Road retail park

Northallerton bypass options

Rail options – potential diversion of line

Bridge to be built in Thirsk to improve access to Dalton industrial estate

Study to be commissioned into railway station access at Northallerton and at Thirsk



4.8km bypass of Bedale, Aiskew and Leeming Bar opened ahead of schedule in August 2016, easing congestion and reducing traffic through town

*Innovative Easingwold
minibus project*

Good transport links to A1 and A19

*Bedale, Aiskew & Leeming Bar
bypass opened*

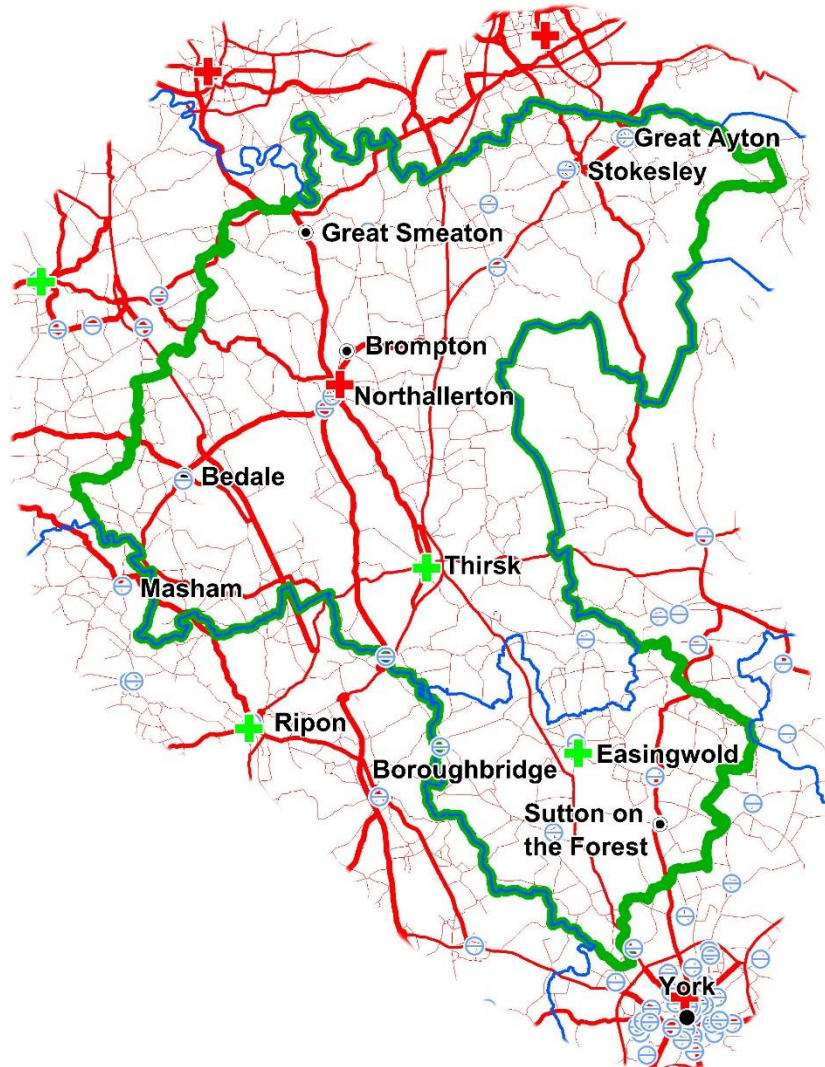
*Limited public transport in more
rural areas and between market
towns*

*Impact of maintenance on major
routes*

*Tactical diversion route for A1 can
result in significant congestion
(Northallerton)*

A1 Leeming to Bedale
upgrade due to be
completed by June 2017

Health services

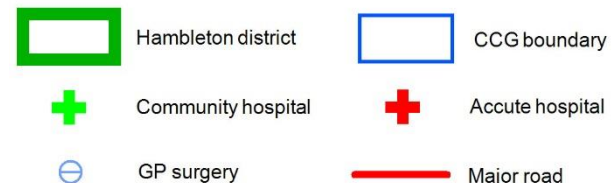


The area is served by York District, The Friarage, St James and James Cook acute hospitals together with community hospitals in Thirsk and Easingwold

Hambleton district is covered by 2 CCGs; Vale of York and Hambleton, Richmondshire & Whitby CCG and 2 STPs

Closure of the Lambert Hospital in Thirsk

Downgrading of maternity facilities and threat to A&E at the Friarage hospital



Health

High incidence of suicides at Northallerton railway station reduced by measures including a track-side speaker system and yellow hatched area



1,385 children live in poverty (9.4%), though this is below the national average of 18.6%

Source: Health Profiles 2016, Public Health England

Effective community groups delivering social and leisure activities that promote health and wellbeing. Could be expanded to include additional services, e.g. outreach work, neighbourly activity and befriending

Grants have been awarded to assist locally based groups with development of their activity programme, or their organisation (including digital schemes)

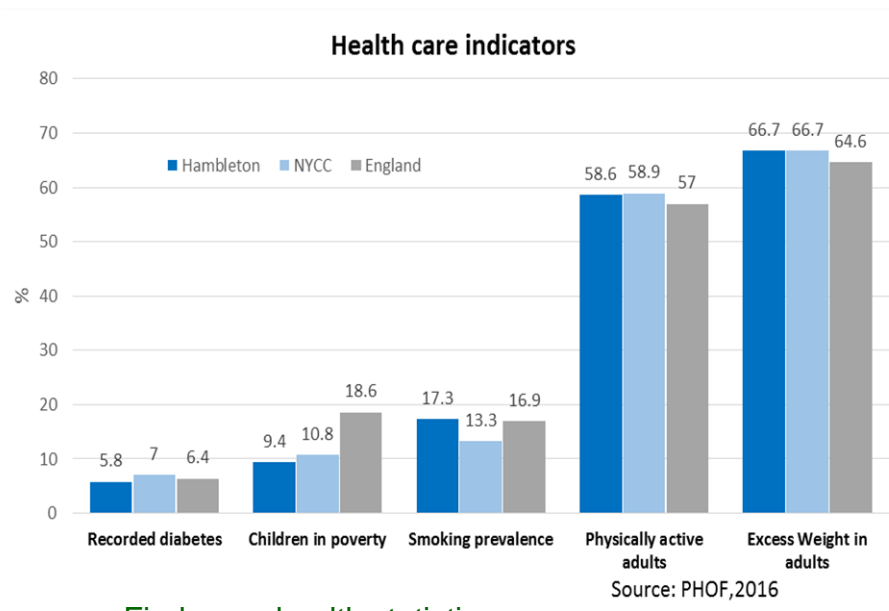


85.6 per 100,000 people Killed or Seriously Injured on the roads (231 people) 2012-14, higher than the national average of 39.3

Source: Health Profiles 2016, Public Health England

The Public Health team are working with NYCC Business & Environmental Services on a road safety strategy to tackle the issue

Hospital admissions due to unintentional and deliberate injuries in children aged 0-4 and 0-14 years is significantly higher than both the North Yorkshire and the national average



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Vulnerable adults

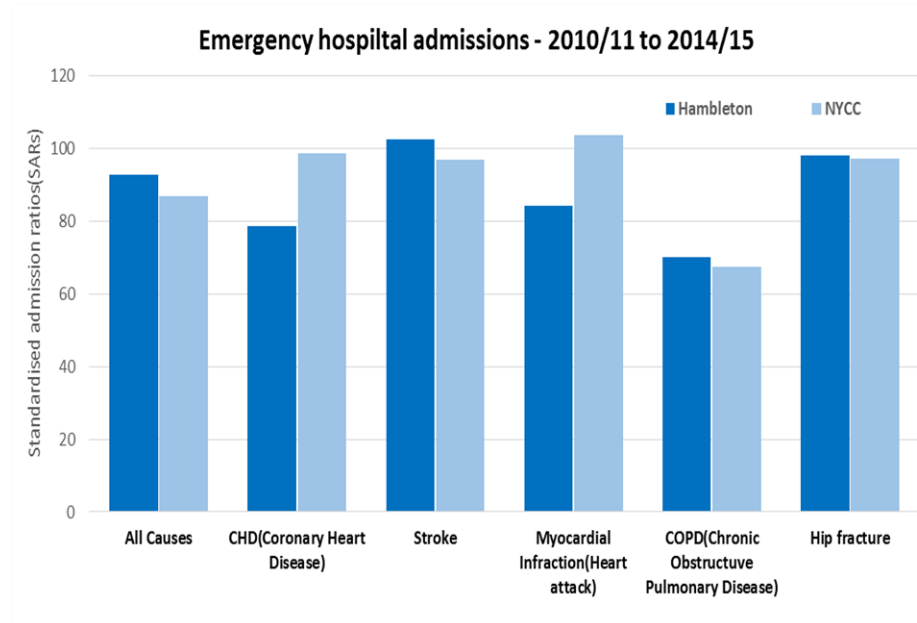
9.3% Older people in Hambleton living in deprivation (11.1% NY, 16.2% England)

16.9% Hambleton population with long-term illness or disability (17.5% NY, 17.6% England)

8,037 Hambleton residents aged 65 and over Living alone (51,921 in North Yorkshire)

Healthy life expectancy at 65 for Hambleton (Male – 67.8 years, Female 69.4 years) residents is higher than North Yorkshire (Male - 66.3 years, Female - 67.9 years) and England (Male - 63.5 years, Female - 64.8 years) average

Elective hospital admissions for hip and Knee replacement is significantly higher than national average



Source: PHOF, 2016



Only **75%** of the population aged 65 and over in Hambleton own their home

Adult social care provision

Residential Care

Homes	Total Beds	No. Vacancies	%
7	208	30	14.4%

Nursing Care (includes nursing/residential homes)

Homes	Total Beds	No. Vacancies	%
9	356	4	1.12%

34 vacancies in Residential & Nursing [Mid Sept 2016]

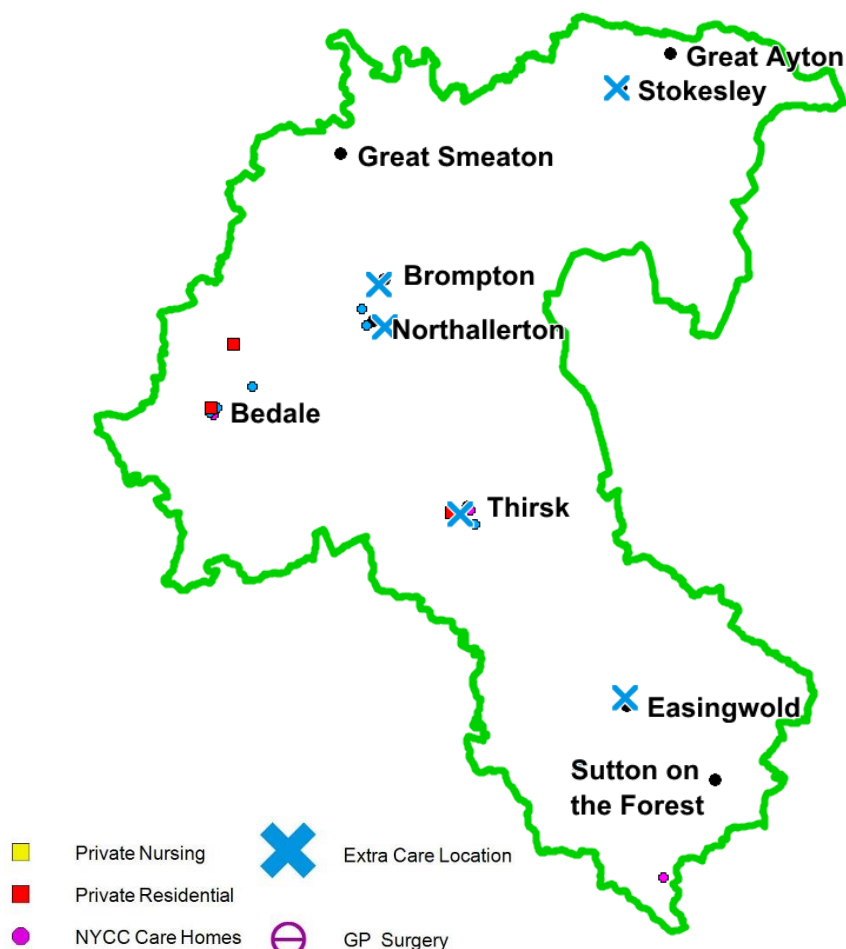
Large number of Extra Care extra care developments

Step up step down beds, keeping people closer to home and assisting timely discharge.

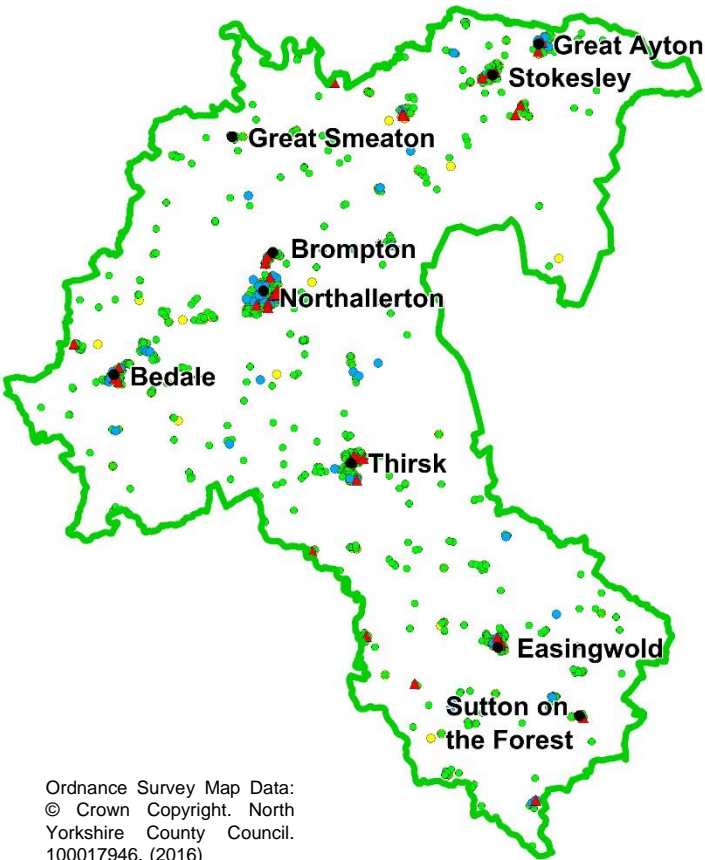
Already a strong culture of joint working between partners NHS CCG

Good links with acute hospital Friarage

All in house provision including START, LD respite and EPH have been awarded good rating by CQC



Adult social care customers



- ▲ START – 46 Clients are in receipt of a re-ablement package (26/10/16)
- Residential, Nursing & Local Authority Clients – 225 Clients (26/10/16)
- Homecare (exc START) – 403 Clients open (26/10/16)
- Referrals in Year – 2495 (01/10/15-30/09/16)

987 new referrals to Hambleton teams (60.8 referrals per 1000 pop 65+, above NY average of 44.9 per 1000 pop 65+). [Sept 16]

36 admissions to residential and nursing homes for people 65+. (2.2 per 1,000 pop 65+. NY average is 2.3 per 1000 pop 65+) [Sept 16]

218 OP in permanent residential or nursing care. (13.42 per 1,000 pop 65+, higher than NY average of 13.31 per 1000 pop 65+.) [Sept 16]

195 people in receipt of long term home care. (12.01 per 1,000 pop 65+, higher than NY average of 9.62 per 1000 pop 65+. Offsets lower residential & nursing figure) [Sept 16]

135 people in receipt of a direct payment. Average cost £231.61. (8.31 per 1000 pop 65+) [Sept16]

1,120 people assessed or reassessed since April 2016

46 START packages on going for people 65+. (2.4 per 1,000 pop 65+, less than NY average of 16.1 per 1,000 pop 65+). [as of Oct 2016]

Education

- 54** primary schools
- 5** secondary schools
- 2** primary academies
- 2** special schools
- 1** Pupil Referral Service
- 1** secondary academy

KS4 proportion of children achieving benchmark standard below NY average

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69.3% achieve a good level of development at Early Years Foundation Stage, higher than the county average of 66.6%

77.0% achieve level 4 or above in reading, writing and maths - key stage 2, lower than the county average of 78.9%

64.4% achieve 5 A*-C at GCSE, inc English & Maths, higher than the county average of 62.4%

Free School Meals 6 achievement gap is **smaller** than North Yorkshire average at both KS2 L4+ RWM and at GCSE - 5 A*C inc EM

Source: CYPS, 2015 academic results



- Primary
- Primary Academy
- Secondary
- Secondary Academy
- Special
- Pupil Referral Service

Children & young people



114 NEETs, 15% of the North Yorkshire total

Source: CYPS, October 2016

8.3% of children aged 0-18 live in households claiming out of work benefits, though this is considerably lower than the regional average of 19%

Source: HM Revenue & Customs

77% of children aged 0-19 live in areas classified as rural

10% of children aged 0-19 live in areas classified as sparsely populated

564 Developing Stronger Families open cases

169 children subject to Child Protection

319 open Early Intervention cases (16% of NY total)

251 children with Open Involvement with Children's Social Care

46 Looked After Children

Source: CYPS, October 2016



1,400 children in Hambleton live in low income families, though this is a lower rate than the national average

Source: 2016 Health Profiles

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