QUESTIONS FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SESSION – 22 October 2026

The questions have been listed in the order they were received.

FROM:	QUESTION
Written question from Mr & Mrs Stammers	**I would like to put a request into the council to change the no parking/yellow lines on Souttergate in Hedon. It would be beneficial to residents if the council increased the available parking by reducing the yellow lines on the road. As a resident of Souttergate we often find it impossible to park outside our property and we get frustrated when casual drivers park irresponsibly on the road.** *Answer: Attendees were reminded that any changes to double yellow lines was not in the remit of Hedon Town Council but is under the authority of the Highways Department at East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Cllrs Gallant and Dennis (who were ERYC Councillors as well as Town Councillors) had both raised this issue with ERYC Highways. A reply had been received that it would be unsafe to carry out changes as requested and that no further action would be taken. There would never be enough space on Souttergate for the number of dwellings as it was unsafe to have parking on both sides of the street. Spaces were available at Station car park further down the road which could be used by residents and casual users.*
Written question from M Price	**Please can I raise a concern regarding the amount of large vehicles and the speed of vehicles travelling down Watson Drive and on the St Anthony's Park and vice versa. Vehicles enter from Magdalen Lane at speeds which are way too fast and don't give residents exiting their drives a thought, we've had too many near misses. Drivers also don't stick to their side of the road and constantly pass over the white lines onto the other side of the road (this is mainly because of speed). There are also a lot of large vehicles travelling down here daily, I'm not sure this road is fit for purpose. This road is used as a short cut and drivers have no respect for the residents. Is there any way to help ease the speeds and the use by large vehicles. I know we now have a 20mph speed limit in place but this hasn't made any difference.** *Answer: Historically this road had been two cul-de-sacs that had been opened up to a through road which had left a distinct curve in the road. The road was narrow and used as a ratrun to avoid Baxtergate which, along with the parked cars on the road, caused problems for residents exiting their own driveways. There was a 20mph speed limit which seemed to be being ignored by drivers. The police said that their statistics did not show a high level of collisions in the area and that parked cars were instrumental in making vehicles slow down in the area. Some years ago the Town Council had hired flashing 'slow down' signs from ERYC Road Safety Team which had been put in place for a few months in this area; this had resulted in an improvement in the area. The Town Clerk had contacted ERYC to investigate the costs and timescale associated with carrying out this and would report back to Council when the information was received.*

Letter from D Ellis included following questions	**Wanted clarity on the answer regarding how correspondence items are dealt with on agendas.** *Answer: The Town Clerk is authorised to deal with the day to day administration of the Council including e-mails, letters etc; any items of correspondence which require a decision from Council or to be brought to Council's attention are given individual agenda items or raised under the item 'Correspondence' on all Committee/Council agendas. It was noted that Hornsea do not itemise all correspondence on their agendas as Mr Ellis had stated.* **Wanted clarity on maintenance of assets such as street benches and car park noticeboards.** *Answer: The General Works Supervisor, in association with the Town Clerk, regularly monitors the street furniture owned by the Council and carries out maintenance as and when required.*
Question from resident in attendance	**The resident questioned the rationale behind the blanket 20mph speed limit on a number of roads – she did not feel that a proper consultation process had been followed and that the street she lived on did not require a limit as there was hardly any traffic anyway.** *Answer:* *A consultation process had been carried out some time ago via local media, social media, ERYC and Town Council websites and on Town Council noticeboards. It is impossible to contact each and every resident about consultations but every effort is made to use all media outlets to liaise with residents. The Town Council had supported the 20mph initiative as they felt it improved the air quality and reduced accidents in the town.*
Any question that does not receive an answer due to time pressures would be put on the relevant agenda for the next council committee meeting	

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