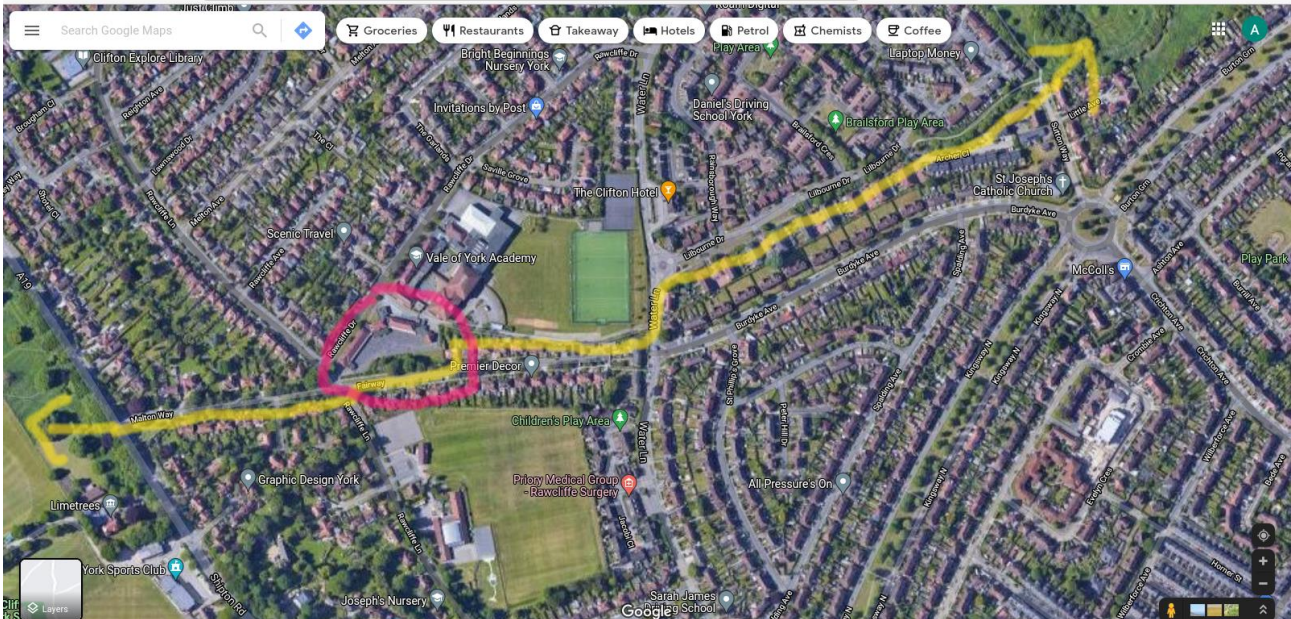


The Hedgehog Highway & Wildlife Corridor

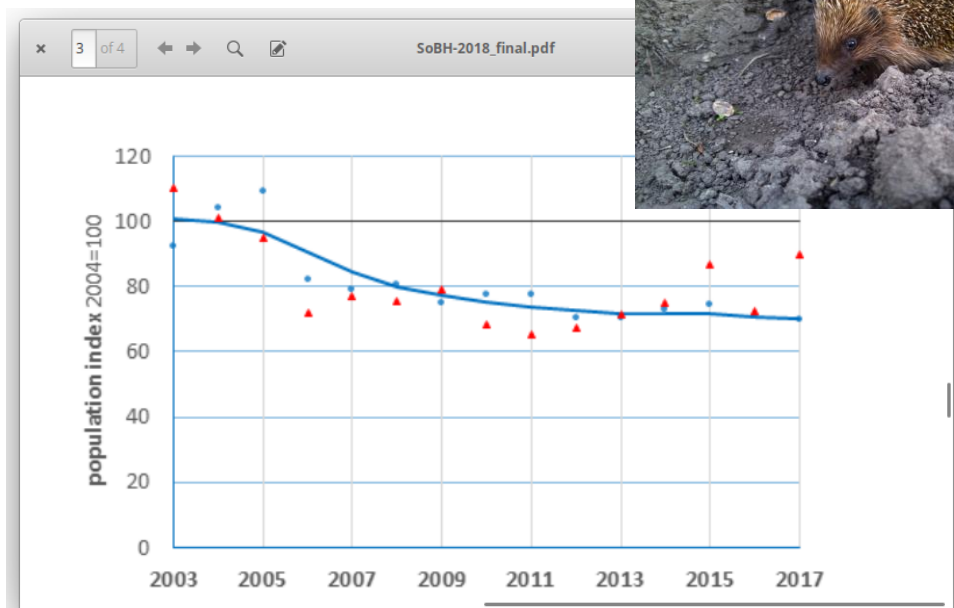
“As part of our conservation vision, we aim to:
secure a better future for wildlife”

<https://www.york.gov.uk/open-spaces/nature-conservation>



Hedgehog Highway: Clifton Ings, Former Clifton Hospital Site, Malton Way, Clifton Without Junior School hedge, Fairway gardens/Vale of York Academy hedge, Lilbourne Drive, Bur Dyke, Clifton Backies. A chain is as strong as its weakest link.

UK hedgehog numbers have fallen from approximately 30 million in the 1950s to around 1 million today. The decline has slowed, but still continues.



Proportion of sites in PTES' Living with Mammals survey that detected hedgehogs. State of Britain's Hedgehogs, 2018. People's Trust for Endangered Species

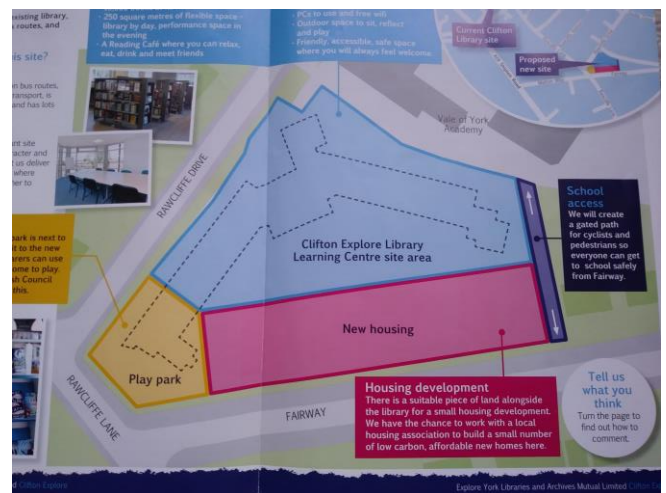
The consultation process

“We must continue being a listening council too, involving residents and communities in everything we do.”

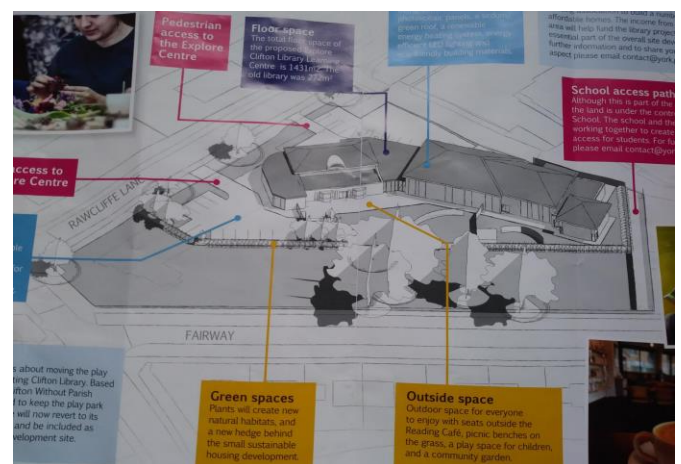
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Please note how the parcel of land proposed for housing evolves through this consultation process – i.e. it doesn't

Phase 1 consultation, Summer 2021



Phase 2 consultation, November 2021



Executive Agenda Pack, January 2022



There has to be a better way

Here is just one idea that local residents have discussed. I mocked it up with paper, pens, scissors, and glue on Wednesday afternoon. Note how the car park could be



shaded on hot summer days, the existing (protected) trees could contribute to the sensory garden and wildlife habitat areas, and the housing site is easier to develop because only 1 protected tree is within that site boundary.

York is proud of its place in the history of social housing. Let's co-design and co-create a better solution demonstrating best practice for the 21st Century.

Public contribution from local residents
Item 12 Future Libraries Investment Programme – Clifton Without Junior School

