

In-year School Admissions a guide for parents

Information and advice to consider before making an application for a school place



If you have any questions after reading this guidance please contact:

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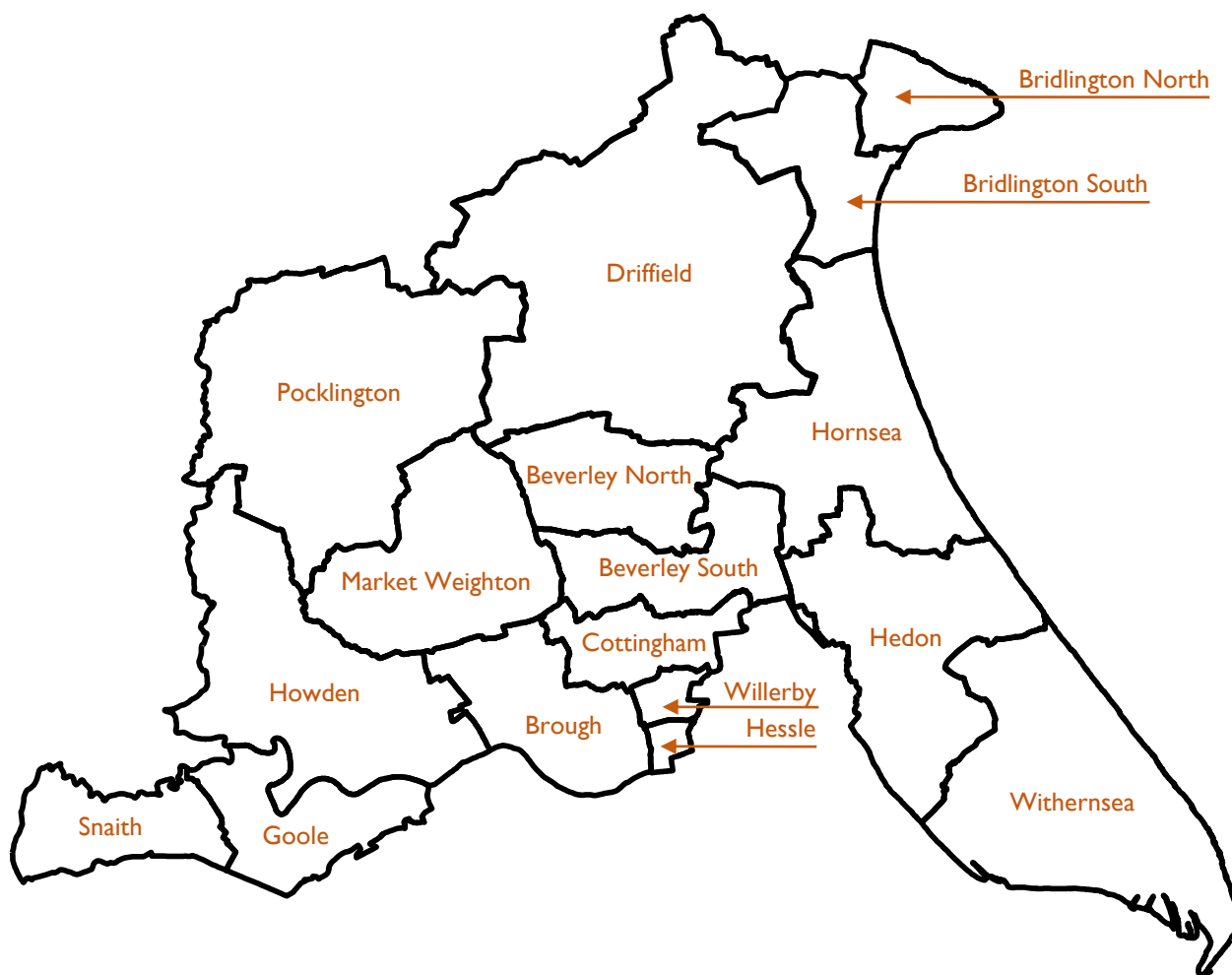
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School location map

This map shows the East Riding split into seventeen areas, named here by the principal town within each. Two towns – Beverley and Bridlington are split further into areas to the north and south of each town.

You can find more details about catchment areas by visiting www.eastriding.gov.uk.



In-year admissions

applying for school places other than for the start of Reception, Junior and Secondary for the first time.

In-year admissions

In-year admissions are applications for primary school places which are made for Reception or Year 7 after the start of the school year, outside the normal admissions round or for admission to years 1-11. In-year admissions generally arise when a child wants to transfer between schools or when a child moves into a school's area.

Requests for a change of school in Year 6, 10 and 11 can be incredibly disruptive to your child's education. We would recommend that if at all possible, you would not request a change of school at these times, as it may significantly affect your child's education at a time of study and preparation for end of key stage tests.

We aim to deal with all applications as quickly as possible, but please note that constraints such as school holidays, and the volume of other applications at peak times can significantly delay the processing of applications.

If your request is for a school for which the Council is not the admission authority – that is for an academy or voluntary aided or foundation school, then the decision made will be by that school itself and may therefore take longer than if your request is for a community or voluntary controlled school in the East Riding.

What key information do I need to consider before applying?

Schools within your area, including your catchment school. This information can be found on our website www.eastriding.gov.uk. Please note that residence in the catchment area of any school **does not guarantee** the allocation of a school place at that school.

If you have more than one child of school age, it may be more difficult to gain places for both/all children at the same school, particularly if a class or year group is oversubscribed.

You can express a **preference for up to three schools** in your application. We recommend that you include up to three local schools that your child could reasonably attend, as your higher preference schools may not have available places. Moving to an area does not mean there will automatically be a school place for your child at the closest, catchment or your most preferred school. If a school is full, no places will be allocated if a reasonable alternative may be allocated.

When an in-year preference is processed, if there are places available at the school, the applicant is normally given a place. If there are no places available at the school and the year group or classes are full, if the [Fair Access Protocol \(see page 116\)](#) does not apply, the preference for a school will be refused.

Where do I apply?

Currently, applications for in-year admissions cannot be made online. If you need to make an application for an in-year school place, you should email schooladmissions@eastriding.gov.uk or visit a [Customer Service Centre](#) to obtain the **correct application form**. If your child is 'looked after' someone with parental responsibility such as a social worker should make the application.

When should I apply?

If your child is moving school due to your relocation you may not be able to predict the date you will require a new school place in advance due to securing a new address, but we recommend that you apply for a school place for the current school year **at least twenty school days before a place is required**. We are unable to hold or allocate places in advance of your residence at your new address, but you should apply for a school place once you know you are moving address and know your child(ren) will require one.

A child is normally deemed to be resident with their parents/carers. You may only use one address when making an application. This must be the address at which the parent/carer and child are ordinarily resident. We may check addresses against other records held by the Council.

Addresses must be permanent addresses, and not be those of relatives or temporary addresses such as staying with family or holiday accommodation.

Where there is joint residence, the address used should be the address at which the child is resident for the majority of school nights (Sunday-Thursday). If joint residence is evenly split, then parents/carers must jointly select one address and note only this address on the application, which will apply to all preferences. You should note these circumstances as supporting information in your application.

Where a change of address is in progress, parent/carers should provide their current address and as soon as a change of address has taken place, inform the School Admissions team of their residence at new address, providing proof of their residence, which would be proof of council tax with your details at the new property.

Documentary evidence may also be required to show that the child is resident at the address, which may include both 'entry' proofs of the current address and 'exit' proofs of any previous addresses.

Where an allocation of a school place has been made on the basis of fraudulent or intentionally misleading information which has effectively denied a place to a pupil with a stronger claim, the place will be withdrawn.

We retain the right to withdraw a school place at any time if an application is found to be fraudulent or intentionally misleading.

For families where at least one parent is a serving member of the armed forces, or a crown servant, we can allocate places upon receipt of a posting order, or in the case of service family rebase, a marching out order, using a quartering address, in advance of your move where possible. We will work with the admission authority for the preferred school to consider whether it may be possible to remove any disadvantage that may have arisen for a service child. For example, whether being a child of a serving parent has meant a school place is not now available due to relocation, when it may have been if the child had been settled at an address when places were first allocated for the preferred school.

For a place for the next school year we recommend that you **apply by no later than 31 May**.

If you want to move your child from one school to another one, we recommend you should first discuss the matter with your child's present school. If there are things at your child's school that you are not happy about, it might be possible to resolve the problems without moving your child to another school and disrupting your child's education. If, after discussing the matter with the school, you still want to transfer to another school, you can apply for your child to move to another school.

When could my child start a new school?

Start dates are not set by the School Admissions team, but by agreement between parents, the previous school and the new school. If your child's current school is within a reasonable distance of your address, then children commonly start at an agreed future date, for example **at the beginning of a new half term** so your child's new school can prepare adequately for their admission. Where your child's current or previous school is not within a reasonable distance, the new school will arrange to admit your child at the earliest possible date.

How do we consider in-year applications?

The Council coordinate all requests for in-year admissions, whichever schools are named as preferences. The admission authority for your preferred school(s), will consider your preference in accordance with their set admissions arrangements when we inform them of your request.

When considering your application, we will have looked for a place for your child at each of your preference schools in turn. If we are informed by the admission authority that we cannot allocate a place at your first preference school, we will then investigate the availability of places at your second preference school, and so on.

An admission authority will normally only refuse to admit a child to a school when:

- the number of pupils admitted has reached the limit set for that year group, and
- the admission of an extra pupil to the school would adversely affect the quality of education provided by the school or would lead to the resources available to the school not being used efficiently.

An admission authority may decide that the circumstances in a particular class or year group mean that the admission of an extra pupil to the school would adversely affect the quality of education provided by the school or would lead to the resources available to the school not being used efficiently.

In the event that we cannot allocate a place at any of your preferred schools, we may allocate your child a place at an alternative school if your child's current school is not within a **reasonable distance** of their home. This is often the closest school to your address with available places.

When would an in-year preference for a school be refused?

Any refusal will be because the view of the admission authority is that the admission of any further pupils to the school would **prejudice the provision of efficient education and use of resources**; that it would not be in the educational interests of your child, or the children already on roll, for an additional child to be admitted.

Sometimes it is not possible to give a child a place at a school, if the statutory limit on infant class sizes has been reached or if the child's previous school is within a reasonable travelling distance of the new house. Infant class size legislation restricts the size of classes in Reception, year 1 and year 2.

In some cases we may not be able to allocate a place at your preferred school(s), as the admission of another child may mean that the class sizes are too large in a future school year.

You can always [appeal](#) against a decision to refuse your child a school place.

For places requested for September 2024 onward where a preference for a school is unsuccessful and a child has not been allocated a place at a preferred school ranked as a higher preference in their application than the one allocated to a child, that child's name will be placed on a waiting list for places where a waiting list is maintained.

You do not need to request to be added to a waiting list if the school was named as one of your original preferences. If you would like to be added to a waiting list for a school you did not originally express a preference for, you can do so, by emailing the school admissions team. We maintain waiting lists for all schools where the local authority is the admissions authority or is a voluntarily controlled school. Some schools where they are their own admissions authority may not hold a waiting list. You can check if there is a waiting list for your preferred school by emailing the school admissions team.

Waiting lists are ordered using the oversubscription criteria for each school. More information regarding the schools oversubscription criteria can be found below.

It is important to note that this means that with many changes of request and circumstances for any school, that if placed on a waiting list, your child could move both up and down the list. There is no priority on a waiting list based on the length of time your child has been on it, or the date of your application.

We maintain contact with all admission authorities and will continue to coordinate school admission requests with them, dealing with any changes that may come about. For example if places are not required by some children, or children are allocated places at other schools, this may mean that places become available to be allocated from the waiting list at a later date. We continue to apply the oversubscription criteria we believe each admissions authority have determined to prioritise those children on each waiting list.

The admission arrangements including oversubscription criteria

What are published admission arrangements?

Each year admission authorities have to determine how many children they will admit (**the published admission number**) and the oversubscription criteria that will be used to prioritise applicants if a school is over-subscribed. Together these are called the **admission arrangements**.

Admission authorities use their determined admission arrangements to decide which applicants are eligible for a place at the school.

Do the admission arrangements vary by school?

Yes. The admission arrangements for community and voluntary controlled schools in the East Riding are set out below. You should consider these criteria alongside key information stated earlier in this guide, for example for the definition of sibling.

Academy schools may have very similar arrangements to community and voluntary controlled schools or they may have different oversubscription criteria. Some schools that have now become academies, but were previously community or voluntary controlled schools, decided when becoming academies to continue to align their admissions processes to the standard. Where the Council has not been informed that different criteria will be used, the 'standard criteria' as below will be used unless the admission authority for the school informs us otherwise.

Where the Council **has been informed that different criteria will be used**, that are in a different order or with different definitions, a summary of these are detailed in our normal admissions guide for parents which you can find here [Normal school admissions \(eastriding.gov.uk\)](http://eastriding.gov.uk), though the full admission arrangements should be consulted for detail. This is the case for the following schools in the East Riding:

Primary Schools

- Airmyn Park Primary School
- Barmby Moor CE Primary School
- Bilton Community Primary School
- Croxby Primary School
- Dunswell Academy
- Gilberdyke Primary School
- Hook CE Primary School
- Howden CE Infant School
- Hunsley Primary School
- Keyingham Primary School
- Melbourne Community Primary School
- North Cave CE Primary School
- Our Lady and St Peter Catholic Primary School
- Penshurst Primary School
- Pollington-Balne CE Primary School
- St John of Beverley Catholic Primary School
- St Joseph's Catholic Primary School
- St Martin's CE Primary School, Fangfoss
- St Mary and St Joseph Catholic Primary School
- St Mary's Catholic Primary School

- Stamford Bridge Primary School
- Swanland Primary School
- Warter CE Primary School
- Withernsea Primary School

Secondary Schools

- Cottingham High School and Sixth Form College
- Drifffield School and Sixth Form
- Hessle High School
- Holderness Academy and Sixth Form College
- Howden School
- South Hunsley School and Sixth Form College
- The Snaith School
- Woldgate School and Sixth Form College
- Wolfreton School and Sixth Form College

For all schools outside the East Riding, **you should consult the school prospectus or that local authority's guide for parents for details** of the oversubscription criteria that would be used

'Standard' oversubscription criteria for schools in East Riding

The following criteria set out below will be used to prioritise all preferences received for a school that has 'standard criteria' within their admission arrangements. These criteria will be used where there are more preferences for places than places available up to and including the published admission number/number of available places. They are also used to order any waiting list held.

Criterion (i) – Places will first be given to children who are looked after by a local authority and to children who were previously looked after, including children who were previously looked after outside England, but ceased to be so because they were adopted or became subject to a child arrangements order or special guardianship order.

A looked after child is a child who is in the care of a local authority or is provided with accommodation by that authority (see section 22 of the Children Act 1989). Any application submitted for a child who is looked after by a local authority should be supported by the authority's Children's Services Department. An 'adopted child' is a child adopted under the Adoption and Children Act 2002 or Adoption Act 1976. A 'child arrangements order' is an order made under the terms of the Children and Families Act 2014. Section 14A of the Children Act 1989 defines a 'special guardianship order' as an order appointing one or more individuals to be a child's special guardian (or special guardians).

It is the responsibility of applicants to include with their application any details or documents that would allow the admission authority to consider the relevance of Criterion (i), for example by providing the name of the relevant care authority and or copies of the relevant orders.

Criterion (ii) - Places will next be given to children who live in the school's designated catchment area.

Information about catchment areas can be obtained from the School Admissions Team or from the school. Maps of catchment areas are available from the School Admissions team or online at www.eastriding.gov.uk.

A child is normally deemed to be resident with their parents/carers. If a child has more than one home address, the applicant must use on the application form the address at which the child lives for the majority of school nights (Sunday-Thursday). Documentary evidence may be required to show that the child is resident at the address, which may include both 'entry' proofs of the current address and 'exit' proofs of any previous addresses.

Criterion (iii) - Places will next be given to children who will have a sibling attending the school in Years R to I I at the time of admission.

We define siblings as brothers or sisters living in the same family unit in the **same address as their primary place of residence**. This includes half-, step- and foster- brothers or sisters at the same address, but does not include full-, half-, step- and foster- brothers or sisters living at different addresses as their primary place of residence. A family unit consists of children and their parents, carers or guardians. Parents, carers or guardians, includes any person who is the birth parent, or a person with full parental responsibility, special guardianship or who has care of that child.

Many parents prefer all their children of a similar age to attend the same school and have similar experiences. The admission arrangements of most schools give **some priority** to children with sisters or brothers already attending that school and who will, if the application for the younger sibling is successful, be attending the same school at the same time. However, **it cannot be guaranteed** that children will get a place at the same school as their siblings and most admission arrangements for schools prioritise children who are currently in Reception or years 1-10 at the time of application, though this may differ by school. However, **it cannot be guaranteed** that children will get a place at the same school as their siblings.

Having children of similar ages at two different schools can be difficult. Some parents find that they are successful in obtaining a place for their eldest child but are unsuccessful for their younger children in future years, perhaps as different numbers of children in each year group and their locations can mean applications from one address are successful in some years but not others. If you obtain a place for one of your children at a school, this does not mean that places can be guaranteed for their siblings either currently in other year groups or at a later date. Exceptions cannot always be made to admit siblings into a school if the classes are full.

If applications are submitted for siblings in the same year group at the same time and a place is available for one or more but not all of the siblings from the same family, in most circumstances the admission authority would exceed the admission number to allow them both/all to be placed at the school. In some circumstances where the law on infant class sizes restricts classes to no more than thirty pupils, this may mean this is not always possible.

It is the responsibility of applicants to include with their application the name of any sibling(s) for consideration under the oversubscription criteria. For more information please see the detailed advice on siblings earlier in this guide.

Criterion (iv) – Where applicable, places will next be given to children who attend one of the school's named feeder junior or primary schools and a small number of nurseries.

Attending a feeder school does not guarantee a child a place at the school.

It is the responsibility of applicants to include with their application the name of any feeder school attended for consideration under the oversubscription criteria. Please note most primary schools do not have a feeder nursery. Please check with the school admissions team prior to applying should you wish to check if your child attends a feeder school.

Criterion (v) - Places will next be given to those children who live closest to the school. The distance from the child's home to the school will be measured and priority will be given to those living nearest to the school.

If the measurement of the distance from home to school above does not distinguish between two or more applicants with equal priority, random allocation will be used as the final tie-breaker, and independently verified according to the Council's protocol on random allocation.

Where distance from the child's home to school has to be measured, the admission authority, or another body acting on their behalf, uses a computer GIS mapping system using Ordnance Survey information, to measure the distance and adopts the address points for the child's home and the school as recorded on the Local Land & Property Gazetteer, (LLPG). The actual distance measured is straight line distance from the LLPG recorded address point for the child's home to the LLPG recorded address point for the school.

Fair Access Protocol

In accordance with the requirements of the School Admissions Code, schools in the East Riding have a Fair Access Protocol. These special arrangements concern the admission of **vulnerable or hard to place children**. The Fair Access Protocol allows a school's admission number to be exceeded to allow children to be admitted in certain circumstances.

Other information

Appeals, special educational needs, home to school transport, school meals, and complaints

School admission appeals

If you have been refused a place at a school of your preference, you have the **right to appeal** against the decision of the admission authority, and for an Independent Appeal Panel to examine how places were allocated and whether you were refused in accordance with the admissions policy and procedure.

It is important to remember when appealing, that you are appealing for a place at your preferred school and not against the school your child has been allocated. You can appeal for a place at any school, even if it was not one you had originally applied for.

If you decide to submit an appeal you will be sent an appeal form relevant to the school and year group for which you are appealing, together with information about the appeals procedure. You should set out the reasons for your appeal and return the form by the date requested.

You may only appeal once for each application – which is **once each school year**. A new appeal would only be considered if there was a substantial change in circumstances which meant the admission authority has or could have made a different decision. For example, a significant change in circumstances which materially affects an appellant's case for a place at the school, or if new information comes to light which was not previously available and which materially affects an appellant's case for a place at the school.

The appeal process

All appeals will be considered by an **Independent Appeals Panel**, not by the admission authority that originally refused your preference. All school admission appeals are conducted in accordance with the relevant legislation and with the School Admission Appeals Code.

Panel members receive appropriate training through the Council's Legal and Democratic Services department. Staff from Legal and Democratic Services provide advice and guidance for panel members on the law relating to school admissions and appeals and on the conduct and organisation of appeal hearings; and act as clerks at appeal

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panel hearings, making a record of the hearing, recording the panel's decisions and their reasons and advising the appellant of the outcome.

Upon receipt of your appeal forms, a date will be set at which you and a representative of the admission authority will attend. If you choose not to attend the hearing, the case will be heard in your absence using the written information you have provided.

The admission authority will also submit papers detailing the reasons your child could not be allocated a place and why they do not believe that any additional children should be admitted. You will be provided with a full copy of all papers before the appeal hearing, as will a representative of the admission authority. These papers will contain the information on how places were allocated and why a place could not be allocated to your child.

The appeal hearing

The Independent Appeals Panel will hear the case of the admission authority first, followed by your case. There is the opportunity for both parties to ask questions before a decision is made.

The Panel will consider all of the information both you and the admission authority submit, either in writing or in person at the appeal hearing. Decisions made by the panel are **legally binding** on both you and the admission authority.

The clerk is your key contact throughout the process, is independent and plays no part in decision making. The clerk will write to inform you of the panel's decision normally within 5 school days after the appeal.

There are two types of appeals for children at primary school – standard appeals and infant class size appeals.

Standard appeals

Standard appeals are heard in two parts of the same hearing. They are heard for most appeals from year 3 to year 6, and in some cases for appeals for Reception, year 1 and year 2. In deciding the outcome of a standard two-stage appeal there is:

First: a factual stage – The panel must decide whether 'prejudice to the provision of efficient education and use of resources' would arise were an extra child to be admitted to the school.

Second: a balancing stage – If the answer to the first stage is yes, then the panel must weigh the degree of prejudice and decide which case is stronger, the case of the admission authority or your case.

Infant class size appeals

Infant class size appeals are heard differently from standard appeals, as the panel must consider infant class size legislation when making their decision – this is part of the law on class sizes that says that no class with a majority of children in Reception, year 1 or year 2 may have more than 30 children per teacher. They are heard for most appeals for Reception, year 1 and year 2. In deciding the outcome of an infant class size appeal, the panel must primarily consider whether the admission authority was right to refuse admission on the grounds of infant class size legislation.

Special educational needs

What happens if my child has special educational needs?

Children with special educational needs will be admitted to schools in accordance with the government's Code of Practice on School Admissions and the **Special Educational Needs and Disability Code of Practice**. Wherever possible, children with special educational needs attend their local mainstream school although in some cases it is recognised that specialist provision is more appropriate.

What if my child has an Education, Health and Care Plan?

All parents of pupils with Education Health and Care Plans can express a preference for the school they would like their children to attend.

You can contact the Special Education Needs and Disabilities Assessment and Review Team, at East Riding of Yorkshire Council, County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA, or telephone on 01482 394000, or seek advice from the Families Information Service Hub (Fish) on 01482 396469.

Funded Education up to school age

The government funds local authorities to ensure a funded early education place is available for eligible three and four year olds in settings that have been inspected by Ofsted. A funded early education place is available starting the term after a child's third birthday (see table below) until they start school.

Child's third birthday falls between	Child is eligible from
1 January and 31 March	Summer Term
1 April and 31 August	Autumn Term
1 September and 31 December	Spring Term

All eligible three and four year olds are entitled to 15 hours of funded early education per week for 38 weeks of the year. You can take the 15 hours at a maximum of two childcare settings/schools.

Funded early education can be provided at:

- Childminders (those who are specifically accredited to offer free early education places)
- Day nurseries
- Foundation stage units
- Independent schools
- Nursery class
- Nursery schools
- Pre-school playgroups

Alongside the existing offers for three and four year olds, the government is expanding childcare support from April 2024 so it's affordable and accessible for even more working parents, this is to include funding for children from 9 months old up to school age. Please visit www.childcarechoices.gov.uk for more information and how to apply

Home to school transport

In certain circumstances, the East Riding of Yorkshire Council will meet the costs of part or all of your child's journey from home to school. The Council has a policy on home to school transport which sets out the circumstances in which a child would be eligible for transport. More information is available at www.eastriding.gov.uk.

Is my child entitled to free transport?

Your child will be entitled to free home to school transport from the East Riding of Yorkshire Council if:

- you live in the East Riding of Yorkshire; and
- your child attends your catchment area school; and
- the journey to school is more than two miles for a child in Reception or years 1 to 3, or more than three miles for a child in years 4 to 6. See also the notes below about families on low incomes.

Does the Council provide transport in any other circumstances?

In certain circumstances the Council will meet the costs of your child's journey to school in full or in part, even if they do not meet the criteria set out above. For example, if a child has a medical condition which prevents them walking to school or using public transport or if the child is looked after by the local authority. Children may also be provided with free transport if, in the view of the Director of Children, Families and Schools, it is justified because there are special and exceptional circumstances.

What if my child has special educational needs?

The above arrangements also apply for pupils with special educational needs. For pupils with an Education and Health Care Plan transport eligibility will rely on which school has been named to meet your child's needs. Please see the Council's Local Offer website for more information at www.eastridinglocaloffer.org.uk

Do children from low income families get any extra support?

In certain circumstances, additional transport support is available for children from low income families. If your child qualifies for free school meals or if you are in receipt of your maximum level of Working Tax Credit, the Council will provide free transport if your child is in Year 4, 5 or 6 and the school your child is attending is your catchment area school, and the journey to that school is more than two miles.

If your child qualifies for transport in this way, transport will only be provided to the end of the school year to which the application relates. A new application will have to be made for transport for the next school year. If your child stops being eligible for free school meals or if you no longer receive the maximum level of Working Tax Credit, your child's entitlement to free transport will stop at the end of the school year.

School meals

School meals are available to all children attending school. For information about the charge for a school meal you should contact the school. Free School meals are available to all pupils in Reception, year 1 and year 2. Children in other year groups may receive free school meals if their parents are in receipt of certain low income benefits such as Income Support or in certain circumstances, if the parents are in receipt of Child Tax Credits or Universal Credit.

Complaints

If you have a concern or complaint about your child's schooling, you should raise the issue first with the class teacher or head teacher. If this does not solve the problem, you should contact the chair of governors of the school who can be reached through the school or the Local Authority.

Useful contacts

East Riding of Yorkshire Council services

School Admissions

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County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA

01482 392100

school.admissions@eastriding.gov.uk

www.eastriding.gov.uk/school-admissions

Home to School Transport

Transportation Services

Annie Reed Road, Beverley, HU17 0LF

transport.requests@eastriding.gov.uk

www.eastriding.gov.uk/schoolstransport

Free School Meals

Benefits Team

County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA

01482 394799

www.eastriding.gov.uk/freeschoolmeals

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Children, Families and Schools

County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA

01482 394000

www.eastridinglocaloffer.org.uk/education/

Families Information Service Hub (Fish)

Children, Families and Schools

County Hall, Beverley, HU17 9BA

01482 396469

fish@eastriding.gov.uk

www.fish.eastriding.gov.uk

East Riding of Yorkshire Council Customer Service Centres

Information on the opening times for the customer services centres can be obtained by visiting the Council's website or by calling 01482 393939.

Anlaby	Haltemprice Leisure Centre, Springfield Way, Anlaby, HU10 6QJ
Beverley	Cross Street, Beverley, HU17 9BA
Bridlington	Town Hall, Quay Road, Bridlington, YO16 4LP
Brough	Petuaria Centre, Centurion Way, Brough, HU15 1AY
Cottingham	Civic Hall, Market Green, Cottingham, HU16 5QG
Driffield	Cross Hill, Driffield, YO25 6RQ
Goole	Council Offices, Church Street, Goole, DN14 5BG
Hedon	31 St Augustine's Gate, Hedon, HU12 8EX
Hessle	Hessle Centre, Southgate, Hessle, HU13 0RB
Hornsea	Broadway, Hornsea, HU18 1PZ
Howden	69 Hailgate, Howden, DN14 7SX
Market Weighton	Wicstun Centre, Beverley Road, Market Weighton, YO43 3JP
Pocklington	The Pocela Centre, Railway Street, Pocklington, YO42 2QU
Withernsea	Queen Street, Withernsea, HU19 2H

Neighbouring Local Authorities

Information for the School Admissions teams bordering the East Riding.

Doncaster	Civic Office, Waterdale, Doncaster, DN1 3BU 01302 736000 admissions@doncaster.gov.uk
Hull	Room 128, Guildhall, Alfred Gelder Street, Kingston upon Hull, HU1 2AA 01482 300300 lsadmissions@hullcc.gov.uk
North Lincolnshire	Church Square House, 30-40 High Street, Scunthorpe DN15 6NL 01724 297000 admissionstoschool@northlincs.gov.uk
North Yorkshire	Jesmond House, 31-33 Victoria Avenue, Harrogate, HG1 5QE 01609 533679 schooladmissions@northyorks.gov.uk
York	West Offices, Station Rise, York, YO1 6GA 01904 551554 education@york.gov.uk

Independent Schools

Independent schools are not maintained by a local authority and normally charge fees for the children who attend. There are three independent schools in the East Riding of Yorkshire. Their details are given below. If you are interested in a place at one of these schools, please contact the school directly.

Hessle Mount School	Jenny Brough Lane, Hessle, HU13 0JZ 01482 643371 info@hesslemountschool.org.uk
Pocklington School	West Green, Pocklington, East Riding of Yorkshire, YO42 2NJ 01759 321200 enquiry@pocklingtonschool.com
Tranby East Yorkshire	Tranby Croft, Anlaby, East Riding of Yorkshire, HU10 7EH 01482 657016 enquiries@tranby.org.uk