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Dear Sir or Madam,

Your attendance is requested at a meeting of the **CRAMLINGTON, BEDLINGTON & SEATON VALLEY LOCAL AREA COUNCIL** to be held in the **NEW MEETING SPACE, BLOCK 1, FLOOR 2**, County Hall, Morpeth, NE61 2EF at **4:00 PM on WEDNESDAY 22 SEPTEMBER 2021**.

Yours faithfully

Daljit Lally
Chief Executive

To Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley Local Area Council members as follows:-

L Bowman, W Daley, C Dunbar, P Ezhilchelvan, D Ferguson, B Flux, S Lee (Vice-Chair), M Robinson, P Scott, M Swinburn (Chair), C Taylor and R Wilczek (Vice-Chair (Planning))

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AGENDA

PART I

It is expected that the matters included in this part of the agenda will be dealt with in public.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. MINUTES

(Pages 1
- 16)

Minutes of the meeting of the Cramlington, Bedlington & Seaton Valley Local Area Council held on 21 July 2021 as circulated, to be confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair.

3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Unless already entered in the Council's Register of Members' interests, members are required to disclose any personal interest (which includes any disclosable pecuniary interest) they may have in any of the items included on the agenda for the meeting in accordance with the Code of Conduct adopted by the Council on 4 July 2012, and are reminded that if they have any personal interests of a prejudicial nature (as defined under paragraph 17 of the Code Conduct) they must not participate in any discussion or vote on the matter and must leave the room. NB Any member needing clarification must contact Legal Services, on 01670 623324. Please refer to the guidance on disclosures at the rear of this agenda letter.

4. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

To reply to any questions received from members of the public which have been submitted in writing in advance of the meeting. Questions can be asked about issues for which the Council has a responsibility. (Public question times take place on a bimonthly basis at Local Area Council meetings: in January, March, May, July, September and November each year.)

As agreed by the County Council in February 2012, the management of local public question times is at the discretion of the chair of the committee.

Please note however that a question may possibly be rejected if it requires the disclosure of any categories of confidential or exempt information, namely information:

1. relating to any individual;
2. which is likely to reveal the identity of an individual;
3. relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person
4. relating to any labour relations matters/negotiations;

5. restricted to legal proceedings
6. about enforcement/enacting legal orders
7. relating to the prevention, investigation of prosecution of crime.

And/or:

- is defamatory, frivolous or offensive;
- it is substantially the same as a question which has been put at a meeting of this or another County Council committee in the past six months;
- the request repeats an identical or very similar question from the same person;
- the cost of providing an answer is disproportionate;
- it is being separately addressed through the Council's complaints process;
- it is not about a matter for which the Council has a responsibility or which affects the county;
- it relates to planning, licensing and/or other regulatory applications
- it is a question that town/parish councils would normally be expected to raise through other channels.

If the Chair is of the opinion that a question is one which for whatever reason, cannot properly be asked in an area meeting, he/she will disallow it and inform the resident of his/her decision.

Copies of any written answers (without individuals' personal contact details) will be provided for members after the meeting and also be publicly available.

Democratic Services will confirm the status of the progress on any previously requested written answers and follow up any related actions requested by the Local Area Council.

5. PETITIONS

This item is to:

- (a) Receive any new petitions:** to receive any new petitions. The lead petitioner is entitled to briefly introduce their petition by providing a statement in writing, and a response to any petitions received will then be organised for a future meeting;

A petition has been received by Seghill Clean Team regarding fly-tipping in Seghill.

- (b) Consider reports on petitions previously received:** No reports.

- (c) Receive any updates on petitions for which a report was previously considered:** any updates will be verbally reported at the meeting.

6. POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY UPDATE

An Inspector will be in attendance to give an overview and answer questions about policing and any community safety matters in the Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley area.

7. LOCAL SERVICES ISSUES

To receive a verbal update from the Area Managers from Technical Services and Neighbourhood Services in attendance about any key recent, ongoing and/or future planned Local Services work for the attention of members of the Local Area Council, who will also then have the opportunity to raise issues with the Area Managers.

The Area Managers have principal responsibility for highway services and environmental services, such as refuse collection, street cleansing and grounds maintenance, within the geographic boundaries of the Local Area Council.

8. LOCAL PLAN TRANSPORT UPDATE

(Pages
17 - 40)

The report provides an update on progress with the delivery of the approved Local Transport Plan programme for 2021/22.

9. LEASEHOLD REFORM

A briefing will be provided on the Leasehold Reform (Ground Rent) Bill which is currently progressing through Parliament.

10. LOCAL AREA COUNCIL WORK PROGRAMME

(Pages
41 - 48)

To note the latest version of agreed items for future Local Area Council meetings (any suggestions for new agenda items will require confirmation by the Business Chair after the meeting)

11. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 20 October 2021 (planning only).

12. URGENT BUSINESS

IF YOU HAVE AN INTEREST AT THIS MEETING, PLEASE:

- Declare it and give details of its nature before the matter is discussion or as soon as it becomes apparent to you.
- Complete this sheet and pass it to the Democratic Services Officer.

Name (please print):
Meeting:
Date:
Item to which your interest relates:
Nature of Registerable Personal Interest i.e either disclosable pecuniary interest (as defined by Annex 2 to Code of Conduct or other interest (as defined by Annex 3 to Code of Conduct) (please give details):
Nature of Non-registerable Personal Interest (please give details):
Are you intending to withdraw from the meeting?

1. Registerable Personal Interests – You may have a Registerable Personal Interest if the issue being discussed in the meeting:

a) relates to any Disclosable Pecuniary Interest (as defined by Annex 1 to the Code of Conduct); or

b) any other interest (as defined by Annex 2 to the Code of Conduct)

The following interests are Disclosable Pecuniary Interests if they are an interest of either you or your spouse or civil partner:

(1) Employment, Office, Companies, Profession or vocation; (2) Sponsorship; (3) Contracts with the Council; (4) Land in the County; (5) Licences in the County; (6) Corporate Tenancies with the Council; or (7) Securities - interests in Companies trading with the Council.

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(1) any body of which you are a member (or in a position of general control or management) to which you are appointed or nominated by the Council; (2) any body which (i) exercises functions of a public nature or (ii) has charitable purposes or (iii) one of whose principal purpose includes the influence of public opinion or policy (including any political party or trade union) of which you are a member (or in a position of general control or management); or (3) any person from whom you have received within the previous three years a gift or hospitality with an estimated value of more than £50 which is attributable to your position as an elected or co-opted member of the Council.

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The criteria for the purposes of the above paragraph are that: (a) You have a registerable or non-registerable personal interest in the matter which is such that a member of the public knowing the relevant facts would reasonably think it so significant that it is likely to prejudice your judgement of the public interest; **and either** (b) the matter will affect the financial position of yourself or one of the persons or bodies referred to above or in any of your register entries; **or** (c) the matter concerns a request for any permission, licence, consent or registration sought by yourself or any of the persons referred to above or in any of your register entries.

This guidance is not a complete statement of the rules on declaration of interests which are contained in the Members' Code of Conduct. If in any doubt, please consult the Monitoring Officer or relevant Democratic Services Officer before the meeting.

Agenda Item 2

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COUNCIL

CRAMLINGTON, BEDLINGTON AND SEATON VALLEY LOCAL AREA COUNCIL

At a meeting of the **Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley Local Area Council** held on Wednesday, 21 July 2021 at 4.00 pm.

PRESENT

Councillor M Swinburn (Chair in the Chair)
For agenda items 1 – 5 and 10 – 16

(Planning Vice-Chair Councillor R Wilczek in the chair for items 6 - 9)

MEMBERS

L Bowman
W Daley
C Dunbar
P Ezchilchelvan
B Flux

S Lee
M Robinson
P Scott (part)
C Taylor

OFFICERS

H Bowers
J Blenkinsopp
T Gribbin

G Horsman
J Murphy

M Payne

Democratic Services Officer
Lawyer
Neighbourhood Services Area
Manager
Principal Planning Officer
Development Manager – Area
Manger South East
Consultant Engineer

01. CHAIR'S OPENING COMMENTS

As this was the first meeting of the Cramlington, Bedlington & Seaton Valley Local Area Council since the Election in May, the Chair requested introductions from members and officers.

02. MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Chair explained the Terms of Reference for the local area committee. In response to a query, it was advised that any comments could be forwarded to Councillor Castle or Councillor Flux for consideration into the review of the local area committees.

RESOLVED that the information be noted.

03. PROCEDURE AT PLANNING MEETINGS

The Chair advised members of the procedure which would be followed at the meeting.

04. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Councillor Ferguson.

05. MINUTES

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting of the Local Area Council held on Wednesday, 17 March 2021, as circulated, be confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair.

DEVELOPMENT CONTROL

Councillor Swinburn then vacated the Chair, for Planning Vice-Chair Councillor Wilczek to chair the development control section of the agenda, as was the arrangement for all Local Area Councils.

06. DETERMINATIONS OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS

The committee was requested to decide the planning applications attached to the report using the powers delegated to it. Members were reminded of the principles which should govern their consideration of the applications, the procedure for handling representations, the requirement of conditions and the need for justifiable reasons for the granting of permission or refusal of planning applications.

RESOLVED that the information be noted.

07. 20/03225/COU

Retrospective permission for partial change of use of downstairs of property to childcare in a domestic setting with proposed front driveway (amended 07.06.21)

41A Southward, Seaton Sluice, Whitley Bay, Northumberland, NE26 4DQ

It was confirmed that Members had no questions on the site visit videos which had been circulated. G Horsman, Principal Planning officer introduced the application to the Committee with the aid of a power point presentation.

Members were provided with an update that since the report had been issued, a further 7 letters of support had been received, including a letter from the Head Teacher of Seaton Sluice First School. In addition to the reasons for supporting the applications, the further 6 letters of support referred to the business providing employment locally, and the Head Teacher of the first school had stated that the business complemented the school by providing local childcare outside of school hours for working parents, a service the school could not provide at present and

care being provided by the nursery including children with special educational needs.

A further letter of objection had been received in relation to loss of privacy and inadequate refuse storage.

Further representations had also been received by the applicant and a planning consultant acting on behalf of the applicant in support.

Elaine Burt, applicant, was in attendance and spoke in support of the application:

- Despite being informed on 2 July that her application would be recommended for approval, and the subsequent change in the recommendation to refuse the application, she had registered to speak in support of the application
- She had been providing childcare for the past 14 years to local children and children with special educational needs with no issue until a recent dispute with her neighbour who was her husband's mother and father
- Four letters of objection had been received to the application and three of those had been from acquaintances of her parents-in-law, none who lived close by
- At time of writing there had been 51 letters of support and a petition in support
- In addition, Seaton Sluice First School had written in support
- There had been overwhelming support not reflected in the report and a serious material consideration had been overlooked
- The request to withdraw the application from the agenda was rejected and the report presented to members was not a full presentation of the facts of the case
- She was one of only three childcare providers with wrap around care and had continued an open door policy during the pandemic for key workers
- There had been no complaints relating to noise in the 14 years she had been providing childcare
- Recent complaints had been vexatious
- Paragraph 2.4 of the report indicated that the proposal would result in an increased level of noise generated by the high volume of children and parents, there were over 50 letters of support from neighbours with no mention of noise and even the planning officer who had visited the site commented on how quiet the property was
- Paragraph 109 of the NPPF was clear that development should only be prevented if there was an impact on highway safety. Nothing had been raised in the officer's report
- There was one allocated parking space and two public parking spaces at the rear of the property, legal consent had been given by NCC for the two public parking spaces
- There had been no complaints regarding parking as the majority of children attended local schools which was within walking distance and most visits were on foot
- Parking standards, failed to take into account site specification and there were two entrances to the street
- Officers decisions were based on perceptions rather than fact
- She summarised that there had been no complaints over the last 14 years; the house first and foremost was their family home which provided childcare to key workers who they had been able to support during the pandemic; to refuse the application would affect the livelihood of many people in Seaton Sluice

In response to questions from Members the following information was provided:-

- The planning officer's understanding was that the nursery operated 52 weeks of the year and not just during school term
- The County Council had car parking standards; car parking was asked for on new developments. The report related to car parking for staff and the council's current standards required 3 – 4 as laid down in the Blyth Valley DPD documents and the emerging Northumberland Local Plan. The new car parking standards in the Council's new plan could not be afforded significant weight at present. The new plan sought 1 car parking space per 1 member of staff
- The refusal reason to the extension was not a matter for this application but related to the next application. The two refusal reasons were set out in the report
- Mr Horsman explained that he did not have any details of the size of the Residents Association which had objected
- The current car parking standards were maximum standards. It could be permitted in certain circumstances to allow for less.
- The application had been assessed on its own merits against the above-mentioned car parking standards and it was the view of officers that 3 off-street staff car parking spaces were required. In the submission from the Estates Team whilst the parking area at the rear could be used, there was no guarantee there would always be space for nursery staff/users as this was a car park for use by the general public. A number of dwellings did not have off street parking.
- It was only relatively recently that the premises had accommodated the numbers of children that were there at present. The business initially started off as a small child minders business and had intensified more recently. The level of use was relatively recent and the applicant had advised that she had not received any complaints but officers had concerns about the size of the property and its close proximity to neighbouring properties with which it shared boundaries
- Members were reminded that the application was for retrospective consent and that the application had to be considered on its planning merits with no weight being given to the fact that the use had already commenced
- The off-street staff parking could be less than 3 spaces but the advice from highways officers, was that the number off street staff car parking spaces should be 3 for this property.
- Mr Horsman was unaware whether staff walked to the property but advised that if planning permission was granted that would run with the land not the occupier so if the occupier were to change, staff travel plans could change also.
- A temporary permission was considered by officers but after considering the representations and assessing the application, the view of the officers was that the application went against policy. A temporary permission was one option that could be pursued, if members felt there was a need to allow for further time for the impact of the business to be assessed. Officers did not feel the property was suitable for the number of children (22). The temporary permission would allow the business to look for alternative property but officers did not feel it was the best way forward.
- In terms of the numbers of children, there were limits placed by Ofsted on the numbers of children that could be accommodated on the premises at any one time (i.e. 22 children). In terms of the planning process, a condition could also be attached if planning permission was granted to limit the number of children on the premises at any one time to 22.

- Mr Horsman was unsure regarding the proximity address-wise of those who had made representations in support of the application as he was standing in for an officer who was self-isolating, however, having read some of the late representations, a number of parents with children in the nursery had written in to support the proposal
- Mrs Murphy referred to an appeal for a childminding business for 10 children referred to in the report which had been dismissed as the Inspector had considered the impact would lead to noise and disturbance to occupants. Two of the main issues of the case were set out in paragraphs 7.22 and 7.23 of the report in relation to the garden area and the harmful living conditions to nearby occupiers which officers had taken into account whilst coming to a decision
- The business made use of the existing refuse collection arrangements
- It was understood that the property had been extended over the last 2 years which allowed for the accommodation of 22 children
- Ofsted would have looked at different matters than planning officers, eg internal space and staffing ratios which may dictate numbers accommodated

Councillor Daley moved a motion to approve the permission for the following reasons:

1. The application was aligned to policy DC1 that it was within settlement boundaries - the application site was located within settlement boundaries as set out in the report
2. The application was in accordance with Policy SS3 - helping to build communities, which was listed in the report
3. The application accorded with Policy C1 of the Blyth Valley Core Strategy which highlighted the dual use for community benefits
4. The application aligned to the NPPF to provide employment opportunities
5. The application was also in accordance with DC12 of the Blyth Valley Development Control Policies which stated that development that enhanced the network of community facilities would be permitted within settlements, provided that the development was well located to the community which it would serve

This motion was seconded by Councillor Flux.

Councillor Robinson proposed a further motion for the temporary aspect of the permission to give the applicant time to find a suitable alternative site.

It was advised that as there was already a motion on the table, the first motion had to be considered. Councillor Daley asked if the temporary aspect could be added as a condition on approval of the application. It was advised that could be added as a condition as well as other mitigations, eg drop off and pick up times and hours of business.

Councillor Daley suggested that if members were minded to support the application with the conditions, that authority to draft necessary conditions could be delegated to the Director of Planning in consultation with the Chair of the Planning Committee.

In response to Councillor Robinson's proposal the Solicitor clarified that Councillor Daley had proposed that if members were minded to support the application with conditions, delegated authority could be given to the Director of Planning in consultation with the Chair of Planning and specific conditions to be applied for, eg,

a temporary period of 2 years, the hours of the business and drop off and pick up schedules.

Councillor Robinson then withdrew his motion.

Councillor Flux stated the reason he came to the conclusion was that there had only been only 4 objections to the application with no objections from the Parish Council or The Resident's Association. In addition the applicant had originally been told the application would be approved.

In response to queries regarding the motion put forward, the Solicitor clarified the motion put forward with added conditions to be delegated to the Director of Planning and the Chair.

Upon being put to the vote the results were as follows:-

FOR: 8; AGAINST: 2; ABSTENTION: 1.

It was therefore:-

RESOLVED that the application be **GRANTED** permission with conditions to be delegated to the Director of Planning in consultation with the Chair of Planning committee with additional specific conditions for temporary period of 2 years, the hours of the business and drop off and pick up schedules.

**08. 20/03863/VARYCO
Variation of conditions 2 (materials) and 3 (approved plans) pursuant to
planning permission 18/00515/FUL in order to install flat roof rather than a
pitched roof.
41A Southward, Seaton Sluice, Whitley Bay, Northumberland, NE26 4DQ**

It was confirmed that Members had no questions on the site visit videos which had been circulated. G Horsman, Principal Planning officer introduced the application to the Committee with the aid of a power point presentation.

Late representations had been received from the applicant stating that approval had been granted for the extension. In terms of the building regulations, the Building Regulation Officer had not any concerns about the proposal. Mr Horsman advised that Building Regulations and planning permission were two separate matters.

Photos had been supplied of seven other two storey extensions with flat roofs in the Seaton Sluice area, however, addresses of these properties had not been supplied and officers had been unable to check the planning history as the extensions appeared to have been erected a number of years ago when certain 2 storey extensions did not require planning permission from the Local Authority and policy requirements were different.

The applicant also referred to a proposal to site regarding carbon capture plants on the roof of the extension. However, that did not form part of the proposal. There were other ways in which Co2 reduction could be achieved.

Mr Horsman advised that the officer recommendation was as per the report for refusal, however amended wording was now proposed in respect of the refusal reasons. The refusal reasons should read:

Condition 1

“The two-storey rear extension and proposed external staircase, by virtue of their siting, scale, mass and design do not respect or complement the style and character of the existing dwelling and constitute incongruous additions to the street scene, resulting in significant harm to the visual amenities of the locality. This would be contrary to Policies DC1 and DC28 of the Blyth Valley District Local Development Framework: Development Control Policies Development Plan Document (2007), Policy ENV 2 of the Blyth Valley Core Strategy and the NPPF”.

Condition 2

“The two-storey rear extension by virtue of its siting, scale, mass and height results in a significant adverse impact on the amenity of the occupiers of the adjoining property at 39a Southward in terms of an unacceptable loss of daylight/sunlight, visual outlook, structural proximity and overbearing presence and the proposed external staircase would result in significant harms to the amenities of the occupiers of the neighbouring property at 41 Southward by virtue of increased overlooking of their rear elevation and rear garden. This would be contrary to Policies DC1 and DC28 of the Blyth Valley District Local Development Framework: Development Control Policies Development Plan Document (2007) and the NPPF”.

Mr Alan Burt, applicant, was in attendance and spoke in support of the application:

- He explained that when the design of the extension was changed, he had asked the Building Inspector if it was acceptable. The Building Inspector advised Mr Burt that he would be happy to sign off the work as long as the neighbour did not complain
- Mr Burt spoke to the neighbour at 39a who had no objections
- Mr Burt carried out the extension unaware that new plans had to be submitted
- Throughout that build there had been no mention of a deviation from the plan, however Government Regulations required that a responsible person be informed if there was a deviation and if necessary, a stop work order would be issued. To date, he had not received such an order, even though the flat roof was clearly documented in the report and no objection to the extension
- They had paid for guidance from NCC’s Building Inspector and expected the right guidance and advice
- The Planning Officer referred to DC28 in relation to planning extensions. There were already two in village and Mr Burt was happy to supply the addresses
- He understood the concerns of the Planning Officer and he was prepared to reduce the size of the extension to the side elevation back to 2 metres, not seek permission for the fire escape as long as they could keep the door on the side; replace with a Juliette balcony and retain the flat roof on the extension, as there were other examples in the village
- The advice they had received, had caused immense stress and financial burden over the last year. He asked the Committee if they would consider a compromise on the extension to reduce the impact on the neighbouring property and to install obscure glazing to avoid any overlooking of 41
- He hoped the changes were acceptable to the Committee.

(Councillor P Scott left the meeting at 5.48 pm)

In response to questions from Members the following information was provided:-

- If planning permission was refused, planning enforcement process would have to take place. This would include consideration being given as to how to remedy the situation, which could include demolition in whole or part, or an option to modify as per the approved plans from 2018. However, all the matters would need to be looked at
- The suggestions that were made by the applicant, could be progressed as a separate new application, however, Mr Horsman was not supportive of the suggestions made by the applicant, as the property was not in a suitable location for a flat roof and even if the projection was reduced it would still be harmful at two storey level and there would still be concern with regard to the external staircase and the visual impact on 39a
- In response to the advice given by the Building Inspector, it was advised that there was a distinction between the planning process and building regulations. The Building Control Officer would be concerned only about construction detail not whether the extension was acceptable in terms of its appearance and impact on neighbours. There was often confusion between planning issues and building regulations
- The most appropriate solution would be to build as to what was approved in 2018.
- The 45 degree rule related to daylight and sunlight and the visual impact
- The drawings for the external staircase had not been submitted originally. The balcony feature was a Juliette balcony which could not be accessed
- The actual extension projection to the rear was 3.56 which was not a major issue given that the 2018 approval allowed for a 3.5 metre rear projection
- In response to a query regarding possible changes to the application, it was stated that the application could be deferred to allow for further discussion but the changes did not support the concerns raised about the flat roof
- Mr Horsman had tried to make contact with the Building Control Officer and fully understood the issues raised in relation to co-ordination between the teams
- One objection had been received after the planning application was received and the extension had been built. However, the objection related to a side extension which did not require planning permission
- Only number 41 had objected to the application
- The Committee was advised that they could consider what had been said by the applicant
- Mr Horsman confirmed that the concerns were the design of the roof; the roof extended above the eaves of the property and the impact on numbers 39a and 41
- As a local authority, there was a view on acceptability and this would not normally be approved, in addition it was a careful approach was required so that undesirable precedents were not set
- The Committee were advised that if the application was deferred, a timescale would need to be discussed with a new set of plans which would be brought back to committee; there was also the option of refusal and the applicant had the option to appeal
- In response to the suggestion of removing the roof and deferring the rest of the application, this was not acceptable in Mr Horsman's view, it was not an acceptable scheme and not what had been approved originally. The way forward was to modify the extension so that it was as per the previously approved scheme

- The Solicitor clarified that if a deferment was agreed, there would be no decision

Councillor Flux proposed the motion for a deferral of the application which was seconded by Councillor Daley. The Solicitor clarified that the motion on the table was for a deferment for further discussion with the applicant to be had by November of this year. Councillor Flux and Daley confirmed this to be correct.

It was suggested in future that when developments were being inspected, Building Control Officers should report back to planning officers, to prevent issues such as this.

Councillor Ezhilchevian stated that the position had arisen as a result of the Building Control Officer not having plans when inspecting the property, therefore the Committee was concerned about the Building Inspector's response and he would therefore be supporting the deferment. Councillor Bowman stated that it was up to the applicants to ensure they showed the correct plans to the Building Control Inspector, which did not appear to have been the case.

Upon being put to the vote the results were as follows:-

FOR: 9; AGAINST: 1.

It was therefore:-

RESOLVED that the application be **DEFERRED** until November 2021 to allow further discussion with the applicant.

09. APPEALS UPDATE

The report provided information on the progress of planning appeals.

RESOLVED that the information be noted.

(Councillor Swinburn in the Chair)

10. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

No questions had been received.

11. PETITIONS

This item was to:

a) Receive any new petitions:

No new petitions had been received.

b) Consider reports on petitions previously received: Petition for additional parking at Mayfield Dale, Cramlington

Councillor Lee reported that a petition containing 128 signatures had been received requesting additional parking spaces in the Mayfield Dale area of Cramlington. Families were concerned about the safety of children and the elderly. There was only one route into the estate which contained cul de sacs. It was not clear on the petition that the estate contained a lot of green open space to the front and pockets of open space at the back where the parking was requested.

The report suggested that as the estate had private housing, it was not a social housing scheme, which Councillor Lee disputed. The suggestion of money being used from County Councillor small schemes would be more expensive than £15,000 and he suggested that another scheme taking place in Cramlington to create 14 spaces should be looked at and that the report be deferred to look at that scheme.

Neil Snowdon, Principal Programme Officer was in attendance to respond.

Mr Snowdon stated that these types of schemes were not usually considered through the Council's LTP scheme. A lot of the houses were built when car ownership was so low and it was difficult to prioritise one area over another. He suggested the option to spread the money from members' local improvement schemes which could be the best way forward.

Mr Snowdon was unaware of the scheme referred to and Councillor Lee clarified that the scheme was for the excavation of grass verges at Hall Close Glade to provide 14 spaces; the funding had not come from the small schemes money.

Mr Snowdon stated that he would look into the scheme and was happy to discuss a scheme with Councillor Lee outside of the meeting and would request Reuben Morgan who was responsible for members schemes to email Councillor Lee information.

Members discussed the issues regarding costing of schemes. The Chair referred to the scheme at Hall Close and stated that residents in the area had asked for many years for improvement to parking.

It was suggested that Councillor Lee have a discussion with Homes for Northumberland as a practical way forward and contact Housing Services and use the example of Hall Close.

Some discussion took place regarding the Road Traffic 1984 Act; the review of policy and scoring mechanism and off street EV work that was being carried out and those that did not have the ability to charge.

It was suggested that an officer report on the issue could be taken to a Scrutiny Committee and possibly Cabinet.

Councillor Lee was advised to contact officers from housing if he wished a site visit to the area.

RESOLVED that the report be deferred to allow for further information.

c) To consider updates on petitions previously considered:

There were none to consider.

12. LOCAL SERVICES ISSUES

Members received the following updates and explanation of the impact of Covid-19 on front line services from Tony Gribbin, Neighbourhood Services Area Manager:

Waste Service:

- Following lockdown, there had been an increase of domestic waste. This had reduced slightly but had not returned to pre lockdown levels.
- Residual and recycling waste collection continued to perform well but the increase of new builds was a concern. This was currently under review.
- Garden waste had seen an increase in subscriptions and housing developments continued to place additional demands on the waste service
- Perfect growing conditions also increased the weight of grass cuttings in the bins collected
- As usual a garden waste service review would be undertaken at the end of the season to look for efficiencies.
- There were 569 new customers so far this year and a total of 9918 customers up to date.

Grass Cutting:

- Now on cut between 7/8. Grass cutting proved to be a significant challenge in the early part of the year
- A long period of rain was experienced in May followed by very warm weather with the grass growing rapidly
- This presented two challenges, the first was to complete cutting rounds efficiently to avoid having long grass on view. The second was the inevitable grass arisings left following the cut of grass which was longer than usual.
- Both situations meant that standards weren't as high as usual for the month of June
- Standards had stabilized and grass was returning to normal standards

Weed Control:

- The service was being delivered in house again this year
- This year had seen an unprecedented growth in the grass and weeds as a whole
- The in-house approach had worked well in previous years and was being adopted again for this round
- Weed control was slightly behind this year and weather conditions above had also affected weed growth which created another challenge
- All areas had received their first treatments on the first pass and weeds were already starting to show in the areas completed in May/June

- The commencement of the second treatment was being reviewed to start earlier and it was likely that a third treatment may be undertaken in more stubborn areas
- Teams had been using new weed rippers to remove more stubborn areas along with pedestrian sweepers.
- There were some issues with Japanese knotweed which were being addressed and more staff being trained in treating Japanese knotweed

Glyphosate alternative trial:

- Trials of alternative products was underway county wide in those locations
- Results would be analysed and products would either be considered for use in future or, excluded on the grounds of poor performance or prohibitive costs
- The following alternative methods were being trialed:
 - Walk behind ripper brush
 - Nonanoic acid (Enclean) – a colourless oily liquid with an unpleasant smell
 - Pelargonic acid – which caused extremely rapid and non-selective burn down of green tissues and exhibit damage within 15-60 minutes of application
 - Burning with lance
 - Hot foam
 - Nomix Dual (glyphosate based)
- A formal report would be produced at the end of the trial with findings

Bereavement Services

- The pandemic had also been a challenging time for teams across the area, working with the most challenging conditions
- The lockdown restrictions have meant huge professional and personal challenges for each team member, particularly working with bereaved families and reduced capacity in chapels and funeral directors
- There had been an increase in cremations in the months after lockdown and the whole team had risen to the challenge and performed magnificently. Thankfully, these had lowered to near normal figures
- Restrictions had been removed in the number attending funerals however, those poses challenges and facilities still required cleaning between services to ensure the health, welfare and safety of attendees and staff.

Glass Trial:

- This was ongoing in the Bedlington area and to date 58.7 tonne had been collected throughout the 4 month trial. The area total was 216.20 tonne.

Members asked a number of questions including:-

- Could a pack with 'Who's Who' on each service be circulated to members?
- Had the recent foliage growth meant that the Council had missed an opportunity from a carbon neutral aspect. Does this need to be reviewed and how often?

- A problem of Japanese knotweed in Bedlington on Bernicia land
- The rolling out of glass recycling
- Removal of the soil heap in Bedlington
- Why litter picking in Cramlington had ceased and also the refusal for the request of an additional litter bin
- Could the advertising boards at the roundabout at the top of the avenue in Seaton Delaval be removed
- The significant residue after grass cutting
- Incomplete grass cutting at Lamb Street, Cramlington
- Grass cutting in the nature reserve at the rear
- Weed treatment/strimming in Allendale

Mr Gribbin reported as follows:

- The 'Who's Who' pack would be requested from the relevant service
- The recent problem with foliage growth would be forwarded to the relevant person
- Contact information for Bernicia would be forwarded
- The information regarding the glass recycling would be forward to the relevant officer
- The removal of the soil heap would be forwarded to the relevant team
- A response to the query regarding litter picking would follow and Cramlington Town Council would also be contacted regarding the litter bin
- The question of the removal of advertising boards would be forwarded to Street Works
- The problem with residue grass cutting had been explained previously to the committee
- Councillor Lee would be contacted regarding the grass cutting in Lamb Street
- The Senior Countryside and Green Spaces Officer had previously responded to the query regarding the grass cutting at the nature reserve
- Mr Gribbin would inspect the weed treatment/strimming in Allendale and action this

In the absence of the Highways Area Manager, Mr Gribbin provided an updated as follows:

The gully emptier was fully deployed dealing with reported issues and cyclic maintenance.

Larger tarmac patching had been carried out in the following locations:

- Broadlaw, Cramlington
- Oakley Drive, Cramlington
- Otley Drive, Cramlington
- Shields Road, Cramlington
- Mill Lane, Seghill
- Shotton Lane, Cramlington
- Park Road, Seaton Delaval
- Atley Way, Cramlington
- Ormston Street, Cramlington
- Western Avenue, Seaton Delaval

- East Cramlington

Drainage Improvements

- Chesterhill, Cramlington
- Astley Gardens, Seaton Sluice
- Bristol Street, New Hartley
- Park View, Seaton Delaval

Tarmac Resurfacing Work

- A1068 Aerodrome roundabout, Cramlington
- Nelson roundabout, Cramlington
- A192 East Hartford, Cramlington
- A 189 Spine Road from Moorfarm to Klondyke off slip
- Cumbrian Road, Cramlington
- Avenue roundabout, Seaton Delaval
- Atley Bank, Bedlington
- Station Road, Cramlington
- Beaconhill, Cramlington

Microsurfacing Preparation Work

- Crammond Way, Cramlington
- Blagdon Terrace, Cramlington
- CATERAN Way, Cramlington
- Mirlaw Road, Cramlington
- A1068 Choppington Road, Bedlington
- Cherry Tree Drive, Bedlington

Bridge Refurbishment

The A189 Klondyke Bridge will be undergoing concrete repairs and waterproofing during the school holidays week commencing 19 July. The works would be carried out under contraflow. Three weeks north bound and four weeks south bound. Advance signage and communications would be carried out in advance.

Any questions from members could be emailed to Democratic Services for onward transmission to the relevant department.

Thanks were conveyed to officers for all their hard work throughout the difficult challenges.

RESOLVED that the information be noted and issues set out in the bullet points above be followed up.

13. APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES

Members considered a list of appointments to outside bodies for 2021/22.

RESOLVED that the following list of appointments be confirmed:

- Astley Park Management Committee - Les Bowman
- Beaconhill Community Association – Barry Flux
- Cramlington Community Association - Mark Swinburn
- Cramlington Learning Village – Mark Swinburn
- Cramlington Voluntary Youth Project - Barry Flux and Wayne Daley
- East Hartford (and District) Community Association – Barry Flux
- New Hartley Community Association – David Ferguson

RESOLVED that the information be noted.

14. MEMBERS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT SCHEMES – PROGRESS REPORT

The Local Area Council received a progress update on Members' Local Improvement Schemes as at 1 July 2021. (A copy of the report is enclosed with the minutes.)

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

15. LOCAL AREA COUNCIL WORK PROGRAMME

A list of agreed items for future Local Area Council meetings was circulated. (A copy is enclosed with the minutes.)

Members were invited to email any requests to the Chair and / or Democratic Services Officer between meetings.

Items to be added to the work programme following the last meeting of the LAC Chairs Briefing included:

- Youth Service Provision
- Enhanced Services with Town and Parish Councils
- Off-street Electric Vehicle Charging Points
- Cycling and Walking Board
- Enforcement

RESOLVED that the work programme be noted.

16. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting would be held on Wednesday 18 August 2021. (Planning only).

CHAIR.....

DATE.....



Northumberland County Council

COMMITTEE: CRAMLINGTON, BEDLINGTON & SEATON VALLEY LOCAL
AREA COUNCIL

DATE: 22 SEPTEMBER 2021

TITLE OF REPORT: **Local Transport Plan Update**

Report of Interim Executive Director - Rick O'Farrell

Cabinet Member: Councillor John Riddle, Local Services

Purpose of report

This report provides an update on the Local Transport Plan (LTP) programme 21/22 and the preparation for the 22/23 programme.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Members consider the update provided in the report.

Link to Corporate Plan

Living - "We want you to feel safe, healthy and cared for"

Enjoying - "We want you to love where you live"

'Connecting - We want you to have access to things you need'

Key issues

1. The LTP programme for 2021-22 of £25.671m was approved on the 17th March 2021. This was an increased programme compared to the £19.015m draft programme consulted on with Local Area Councils in February 2021 and followed confirmation from DfT in February of the capital allocations for 21/22.
2. The County Council has also made an additional capital investment of £15m for highway maintenance of U and C roads and footways across 2020/21 and 2021/22. An initial programme for £10m of this funding was approved on 9th April 2020. The second phase of the programme for £5m was approved on 17th March 2021.
3. Good progress is being made on delivery of these programmes. Preparations have also begun for the development of the 2022/23 LTP capital programme.

- It should be noted that the North East Joint Transport Committee as Local Transport Authority for the seven North East councils has recently published the North East Transport Plan 2021-2035 and this will replace the Northumberland Local Transport Plan 2011-2026 as the overarching policy document for transport.

Background

LTP Programme 21/22

- A draft LTP programme of £19.015m was consulted on with Local Area Councils in February 2021. At that stage there was uncertainty regarding the capital allocations from DfT for 21/22 and therefore a prudent view was taken regarding the likely funding available based on previous years base allocations so that the programme consulted upon would not have to be cut back if DfT allocations were lower than expected.
- In February 2021 DfT confirmed the capital allocations for 2021/22 and Northumberland received 23.426m. This was combined with an unallocated sum of £2.335m received as a portion of additional funding received from DfT mid-year in 2020 which had been carried forward to give overall funding available of £25.761m.
- An LTP capital programme for 2021-22 of £25.761m was approved on the 17th March 2021. A contingency sum of 0.880m has been allowed within the programme, with the remaining £24.873m being allocated to projects and programmes as follows.

Appendix	Scheme Type	Proposed Expenditure
A	Walking and Cycling	£1,525,000
B	Safety	£2,345,000
C	Roads	£16,980,000
D	Bridges, Structures and Landslips	£4,023,000
	Contingency	£887,624
	Total Programme	£25,760,624

The detail of the programme can be seen at Appendices A-D of this report.

- It should be noted that the DfT funding allocation for 21/22 was greater than the base LTP allocations received in recent years, which for 20/21 was £18.592m. However, during 20/21 DfT allocated a further £11.421m of capital funding mid-year, giving a total allocation in 20/21 of £30.013m. Therefore, allocations for 21/22 are greater than previous years base allocations but less than the total funding received in 21/22.

Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways

9. An initial programme for £10m of the County Council's additional capital investment of £15m for highway maintenance of U and C roads and footways was approved on 9th April 2020. The second phase of this programme for £5m was approved on 17th March 2021. The funding is specifically targeted towards addressing the decline in the County's minor roads and footways. The draft second phase programme was consulted on with Local Area Council's in February 2021 and has been allocated to projects and programmes as follows.

Appendix	Category	Proposed Allocations
E	Rural Road Refurbishment	£2,330,000
F	Residential Road Refurbishment	£1,305,000
G	Small Works	£700,000
H	Footway Refurbishment	£665,000
	Programme Total	£5,000,000

The detail of the programme can be seen at Appendices E-H of this report.

Delivery of Programmes

10. In delivering the LTP programmes for 20/21 and 21/22 and the U and C Road and Footways programme, operations have had to be conducted under the requirements and impacts of Covid-19. Safe working methods and any necessary adaptation/changes to plant and equipment used have been implemented. This has inevitably caused minor reductions in efficiency with added impacts from absences for those staff affected by covid, shielding or needing to self-isolate due to close contacts. Design and other office-based staff have been working remotely throughout the period. Systems have worked well allowing staff to work effectively and efficiently from home, albeit with some reduction in overall efficiency inherent in project teams not being located together. Staff and managers have performed extremely well in adapting to the new working environments necessary in relation to the pandemic, whilst often also having to take on additional responsibilities as part of the Council's response to the pandemic.
11. Despite the above, delivery of programmes has progressed well. Some schemes from the 20/21 LTP programme and first phase of the U and C Road and Footways programme have been carried forward into 21/22 and will be delivered concurrent with the 21/22 programmes.
12. In relation to road maintenance, in excess of 33 miles of road are to be resurfaced through the capital programme this year. As of end of July in excess of 8 miles have been resurfaced, with 19 of the 91 road projects completed. The remaining schemes are programmed to be substantially completed through the remainder of the financial year subject to no severe adverse weather conditions. Programmes of general maintenance refurbishment works including patching, drainage and road

markings to discrete road lengths are also progressing in line with planned activity through the area offices.

13. A substantial £4.150m preventative road surface treatment programme was carried out during the summer months, adding much needed resilience to vulnerable sections of the road network. The annual surface dressing programme commenced in May and is expected to be completed slightly behind programme in early September. This being due to manpower issues relating to a surge in Covid - 19 self-isolation cases and also some unseasonal summer weather. This programme is set to improve the condition and overall safety of almost 54 miles of rural roads. The micro-surfacing programme which is undertaken on more urban roads was substantially completed in July 2021, refurbishing approximately 8 miles of urban roads.
14. A capital programme of maintenance improvements to our footway and cycling networks is also underway, with 18 identified locations countywide set to undergo improvements during the Autumn/Winter months. Programmes of general maintenance refurbishment works to discrete lengths of the footway and cycleway networks are also progressing in line with planned activity through the area offices.
15. Phase 1 of Berwick Old Bridge is now complete, works included the installation of a waterproofing slab and repairs to the stonework accessible from the bridge deck. Preventing water from entering the bridge from above will greatly improve the durability of this historically significant landmark for the long term. Future phases will target the masonry to the underside of the bridge.
16. Works to Fens Burn bridge has been completed, removing the structure from the strengthening list with minimal disruption by keeping the U9027 road open to the public throughout the works. Concrete repairs have been carried out to the underside of the strategically important Kitty Brewster bridge on the A189 Spine Road. Works to repair the joints will follow that will prevent water from entering the bridge in the future. The waterproofing of Klondyke Underbridge on the A189 has been completed in a compressed programme during the school summer holidays to minimise traffic delays.
17. Whilst not part of the LTP programme it should also be noted that the major works to conserve the 200-year-old Union Chain Bridge are ongoing. The chains and deck have been completely taken down so that the elements can be refurbished or replaced as required. Works to create new anchorages at each end have commenced, with the north and south anchorage blocks being cast.
18. Design work for the Steel Bridge Refurbishment programme is now at an advanced stage. The civil engineering and enabling works with works expected to commence imminently on the eight steel bridges which are to be painted, with painting contracts to follow in the coming months.
19. The Landslip programme has seen the completion of Monkridge Hall repair works on the A696. Preparatory design work is complete for the B6319 East of Brokenheugh, B6352 Reedsford Retaining Wall and U7018 The Knar with the

works programmed for delivery in the next quarter. The design of Hareshaw Burn Bellingham is nearing completion for delivery later in the year.

20. The detailed geotechnical work, required for the development of a long-term solution to the cracking and movement in the road at Todstead on the B6344 Weldon Bridge to Rothbury Road is progressing well. A major ground investigation has been undertaken. A comprehensive assessment of the geological conditions is currently taking place, boreholes have been drilled to relieve pressure from artesian water and monitoring equipment installed. Detailed analysis is now taking place allowing us to consider the design options and most effective solution for implementation.
21. Road safety remains a high priority and a number of highway improvements have been implemented since April 2021 to improve safety for all road users. Examples include traffic calming and road safety measures introduced on the A1147 at Stakeford / Bomarsund and at Newbiggin Road / North Seaton Road in Ashington in response to serious accidents. In addition, road safety improvements have been completed at Ratcliffe Road in Haydon Bridge.
22. High Risk Sites road safety schemes have also been completed at the A189 Three Horse Shoes Roundabout, the A197 / B1337 Whorral Bank Roundabout and on the B1331 at Stead Lane Bedlington. In addition, two route action safety schemes have been completed on the A68 between Bellshiel Burnfoot and Bagraw, and on the A696 between Raechester and Dean House. A further six schemes have been issued for programming and work continues on the remaining High-Risk sites and Route Action Safety schemes. Seven of the Rural Road Safety schemes have been fully completed, with a further two issued for programming and a further 18 schemes in design. Two of the Urban Road Safety schemes have been fully completed, and a further 8 schemes in design. Finally, three Urgent Safety Schemes have been completed following requests from Northumbria Police.
23. Work continues to progress on many planned improvements for pedestrians and cyclists across the county, including new footways, pedestrian/toucan crossings and bus stop access improvements, with key schemes issued for construction including the new Pegasus crossing on the A190 The Avenue near Seaton Delaval and the A1167 near the Leisure Centre in Berwick.
24. 20mph limits at schools have been fully introduced at five new locations, with a further seven being issued for programming for delivery on site. A further 20 schemes are currently being developed through processes of initial design and for further discussion with Councillors or Town / Parish Council's, with a view to construction being carried out later this financial year. We are continuing to work through the programme to provide 20mph schemes at all schools where it is feasible to do so and further scheme designs will start later in this financial year.

25. School Street Schemes have been introduced at New Delaval Primary, Newsham Primary and Hareside Primary schools and on Moorhouse Lane in Ashington (Thomas Bewick Campus and St Aidan's Primary School). We are currently looking at new schemes for Cental Primary Upper School in Ashington, New Hartley Primary, Seghill Primary and Seaton Sluice Middle Schools, while we anticipate more schools to express an interest in this initiative in the new school year.
26. A variety of Traffic Regulation Orders have also been introduced at over 40 various locations throughout the County to improve road safety.

Development of 2022/23 LTP Capital Programme

27. Preparations have commenced for the development of the 2022/23 capital programme. In July letters were sent to all County Councillors and Town and Parish Councils asking them to identify their top three highways and transport priority issues for their Ward or Parish area, so that they can be considered in the prioritisation process for inclusion in the LTP Programme for 2022/23. Along with these letters information was provided on requests that have been logged on our Directory of Requests in each of these areas over the last year. Feedback was also provided to those who had submitted priorities for the 2021/22 programme on the outcome regarding their submitted priorities.
28. The letters requested that priorities be submitted by 8th October. Once priorities are received, they will be logged and assessed. Once assessed the relative ranking of the priorities submitted in each area are discussed as part of the annual Member LTP workshop. The priorities received and their assessment will then be considered alongside other information regarding the condition of the highways asset, road casualty information, traffic issues and existing ongoing programmes to identify a draft programme for discussion with the Portfolio Holder. The agreed draft programme will then be shared for comment with Local Area Council's at their February 2022 meeting before approval of the final programme prior to the start of the 2022/23 financial year.
29. It should be noted that overall funding available through the DfT LTP allocation for improvement schemes (rather than maintenance schemes) is relatively limited at approximately £1.7m each year across the County. Whilst further funding is being made available specifically for walking and cycling, this tends to be for large, segregated cycle schemes. Given the funding allocation available, unfortunately not all priorities put forward are able to be included in programmes. Improvement schemes are currently assessed based on the following criteria:-
- a) Support Economic Growth
 - b) Reduce Carbon Emissions
 - c) Promote Equality of Opportunity
 - d) Contribute to Better Safety, Security and Health

e) Improve Quality of Life and a Healthy Natural Environment

North East Transport Plan

30. Since the creation of Combined Authorities, the North East Joint Transport Committee has become the Local Transport Authority for the seven North East councils with the statutory responsibilities to produce the Local Transport Plan policy documents. The North East Joint Transport Committee has recently published the North East Transport Plan 2021-2035 (<https://www.transportnortheast.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/AST004-Transport-Plan-A4-v53clean-Ben-v2.pdf>) and this will replace the Northumberland Local Transport Plan 2011-2026 as the overarching policy document for transport. The requirements and proposals of the new plan will be considered going forward to see if any change in the prioritisation process for the Council's Local Transport Plan capital programme are needed.

Implications

Policy	The programme is consistent with existing policies
Finance and value for money	Programme allocations are within the overall budgets available .
Legal	None
Procurement	Not applicable
Human Resources	None
Property	None
Equalities (Impact Assessment attached) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> N/A <input type="checkbox"/>	The needs for those that are socially excluded have been taken into account when developing programmes.
Risk Assessment	Risks to the delivery of any individual scheme within the programmes are considered during scheme development. By managing the risk at scheme level risk to the delivery of the programme will be controlled.

Crime Disorder &	The implications of Section 17, Crime and Disorder Act 1998 have been considered whilst developing the programmes, there are no perceived adverse effects.
Customer Consideration	The delivery of the programmes will improve the highway and transport network in Northumberland for the benefit of the travelling public.
Carbon reduction	Consideration is provided to using products based on their sustainable performance in use and opportunities for reuse and recycling at the end of life. For example Warm Mix Asphalts are being utilised which allow manufacturing and laying of asphalt at lower temperatures, thereby using less energy and delivering meaningful carbon savings, without compromising performance.
Wards	All

Background papers:

Delegated Decision Report – Local Transport Plan Programme 2021-22 and Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads And Footways Programme 2021-22

Report sign off.

Authors must ensure that officers and members have agreed the content of the report:

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Summary		
Local Transport Plan Programme 2021-22		
Appendix A	Walking and Cycling	£1,525,000
	Improvements for Walking and Cycling	£710,000
	Maintenance of Footpaths, Footways and Cycleways	£815,000
Appendix B	Safety	£2,345,000
	Safety Improvement Schemes for All Users	£1,995,000
	Maintenance of Signs and Lines	£350,000
Appendix C	Roads	£16,980,000
	Improvements for Road Users	£170,000
	Major Road & Resilient Network Maintenance Schemes	£5,950,000
	Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes	£4,500,000
	Surface Dressing Programme	£2,480,000
	Micro Surfacing Programme	£550,000
	General/Structural Refurbishment Work	£3,330,000
Appendix D	Bridges, Structures and Landslips	£4,023,000
	Bridges and Structures	£2,405,000
	Landslips	£1,618,000
	Contingency	£887,624
	LTP Programme Total	£25,760,624

		Appendix A	
Local Transport Plan Programme 2021-22			
Cycling and Walking	£1,525,000		
Improvements for Cycling and Walking			
Location	Issue	Potential Solution	Budget Allocation
Footpath between Ellington & Linton	Poor surface on the right of way between Linton and Ellington. External contribution from CELL of £30k available.	Surface upgrade	£50,000
Schalksmuhle Road Bedlington	Pedestrian safety	Zebra crossing phase 2	£50,000
Narrowgate, Alnwick	Town Centre enhancement/pedestrian safety/traffic calming	Improvements for pedestrians.	£40,000
Spiders Alley' paths between Eastcliffe and Spital	Existing path is in poor condition and unsuitable for disabled pedestrians	Improvements phase 2	£70,000
Beresford Road Seaton Sluice	Pedestrian safety	Puffin crossing phase 2	£140,000
Milburn Road, Ashington	Pedestrian safety on route to school	Controlled crossing phase 2	£50,000
A1172 Beaconhill Junction, Cramlington	No safe pedestrian crossing.	Pedestrian crossing phase at existing	£120,000
A190/A193 Fountain Head roundabout, Seaton Sluice	Pedestrian safety	Refuge islands phase 2	£30,000
Countywide	Disabled access	Dropped kerbs	£50,000
Countywide	Lack of cycling parking at various Town centres	Provision of appropriate cycle	£10,000
Countywide, Phase 1 assessments of schemes to include: Briardene and Green Lane, Ashington; Park Road/Plessey Road, Blyth; Bondgate Within, Alnwick; Front Street, Newbiggin; Rotary Way, Ponteland; Main Street, Haltwhistle.	Pedestrian crossing issues	Pedestrian crossings phase 1	£50,000
Countywide	Access to bus stops	Bus stop improve	£45,000
Bridleway between St James' roundabout and High School, Alnwick	Poor surface	Phase 1	£5,000
		sub total	£710,000
Maintenance of Footpaths, Footways and Cycleways			
Rights of Way			
Reference	Proposed Improvement	Budget Estimate	
Seaton Valley	East Cramlington LNR. Surface improvements.	£20,000	
300/078 Seaton Valley	Holywell waggonway. Surface improvements and ancillary works.	£20,000	
3 & 8 Acomb	Status upgrade, surface works, bridge works.	£40,000	
STT Knaresdale with Kirkhaugh	Railway viaduct (South Tyne Trail). Tree removal and structure assessment.	£10,000	
FP 18 Amble	150m footpath surface improvement works.	£5,000	
FP22 Kylee	Dolly Gibson's Lonnen. Surface improvements. (SCW/SOW/NCP)	£30,000	
91 & 98 Prudhoe	Cockshott Dene	£40,000	
Hexham	Halgut Burn footpath, Hexham	£10,000	
29 Hexham	Dukeshouse Wood, Hexham. Path improvements.	£10,000	
Various	Path surface improvements. Details to be agreed.	£10,000	
Various	Capitalised signage works.	£15,000	
Various	Capitalised surface improvements.	£50,000	
Various	Capitalised structures improvements.	£45,000	
Various	Capitalised accessibility improvements	£10,000	
	Total	£315,000	
Footway Maintenance			
B6305	Hencotes, Hexham	£60,000	
A192	Newgate Street, Morpeth (Phase)	£60,000	

B1523	Newcastle Road, Newsham (Phase)	£60,000	
B1331	Stead Lane, Bedlington (Phase)	£50,000	
U6109	Abbey Meadows, Morpeth (Phase)	£40,000	
U3117	Dilston Terrace, Amble	£30,000	
	Total	£300,000	
General Cycleway and Footway Refurbishment Work		£200,000	
A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.			
	Cycling and Walking Total	£1,525,000	

Local Transport Plan Programme 2021-22			Appendix B
Safety	£2,345,000		
Local Safety Schemes			
Location	Issue	Potential Solution	Budget Allocation
Links Road (between Mermaid Car Park, Blyth and Seaton Sluice)	Excessive Speeds	Phase 1	£10,000
Countywide (locations to be confirmed once accident data is available)	High Risk Sites (inc route action)	Various safety measures	£350,000
Countywide, including: A192 Holywell Village, A193 Bedlington Bank	Safety issues on Urban Roads	Various safety measures	£60,000
Countywide, including: C109 between High Hauxley and Low Hauxley; C69 at Chathill; B6320 at Nunwick Hall (near Simonburn); Eglington Village; Embleton Terrace; Tranwell Village & Woods	Safety issues on Rural Roads	Various safety measures	£200,000
Countywide	Urgent Safety Issues	Various safety measures	£50,000
		Sub Total	£670,000
Traffic Calming			
Location	Issue	Potential Solution	Budget Allocation
Lucker & Warenford	Road safety concerns	Traffic Calming phase 2	£25,000
Woodhorn Road, Ashington	Road safety concerns	Traffic Calming phase 2	£50,000
Bamburgh	Road safety concerns	Chicane phase 2	£30,000
Acorn Avenue area, Bedlington	Road safety concerns	Traffic Calming phase 1	£5,000
Southend Avenue, Ogle Drive, Ford Drive, Blyth	Road safety concerns	Traffic calming phase 2	£50,000
Station Road, Cramlington	Road safety concerns	Traffic calming phase 2	£35,000
Countywide, including C254 Wylam (fox and Hounds area); Mitford Village; U5005 Otterburn.	Road safety concerns	Traffic Calming phase 1	£20,000
		Sub Total	£215,000
Traffic Management			
Location	Issue	Potential Solution	Budget Allocation
Countywide	Various traffic management issues to be addressed countywide, subject to consultation	Traffic Regulation Orders	£300,000
Countywide, including Mitford Road, Morpeth (Chantry and Newminster Schools) St Roberts First School, Morpeth Moor Road, Prudhoe (Prudhoe High School) Highfield Lane, Prudhoe (Highfield Middle and St Matthews RC Primary) James Calvert Spence College (Acklington Road, Amble)	Safety concerns outside schools	Various (inc school 20mphs)	£600,000
Countywide, including: Station Road Allendale, Kielder Village, Alnwick Town, Detchant, Bondicarr Road Hadston, Doxford Place, Cramlington Burns Park Cramlington	Traffic speeds	Speed limits (not school-related)	£100,000
Countywide, including: Allendale Road, Hexham Seaton Sluice Middle School, Dukes Secondary School, Ashington	Safer streets for schools	Various	£100,000
A1068/A197 Junction, Ashington	Traffic management issues at junction.	Improvements phase 1	£10,000
		Sub Total	£1,110,000

General Traffic Sign/Road Markings Refurbishment			£350,000
A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.			
		Safety Total	£2,345,000

Local Transport Plan Programme 2021-22 Roads

£16,820,000

Improvements for Road Users

Location	Issue	Potential Solution	Budget Allocation
Cramlington Station Car Park	Insufficient Parking Capacity	Phase 1 preliminary design for additional parking	£10,000
Morpeth Northern Bypass			£160,000
Improvements for Road Users Schemes Total			£170,000

Major Road & Resilient Network Maintenance Schemes

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
A1068	Fisher Lane Roundabout, Cramlington	Carriageway Repairs	£360,000
A192	Avenue Road Roundabout, Seaton Delaval	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
A697	Humbleton Bends, Wooler	Carriageway Repairs	£250,000
C172	Low Alwinton to Harbottle	Carriageway Repairs	£300,000
A68	Errington Red House (Bingfield)	Carriageway Repairs	£300,000
B6303	Allendale to B6295 Phase	Carriageway Repairs	£140,000
A1147	Welwyn Factory Road, Bedlington Station	Carriageway Repairs	£240,000
A68	Old Town Crossroads	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
C199	Charlton to The Riding	Carriageway Repairs	£200,000
C357	East of Horton Grange	Carriageway Repairs	£240,000
B6341	West of Lemmington Crossroads	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
A68	Cowden, north of Colt Crag	Carriageway Repairs	£210,000
A190	Seghill to Annitsford Phase 1	Carriageway Repairs	£400,000
A193	Renwick Road, Blyth	Carriageway Repairs	£220,000
A1167	Sunnyside, Scremerston	Carriageway Repairs	£260,000
A1172	Station Road, Cramlington	Carriageway Repairs	£140,000
A193	Bedlington Bank	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
B1337	Morpeth 30 limits to East Mill	Carriageway Repairs	£260,000
B1331	Stead Lane, Bedlington Phase 3	Carriageway Repairs	£220,000
A696	Kirke Hall to Mirlaw House	Carriageway Repairs	£180,000
C420	Nelson Drive Roundabout, Cramlington	Carriageway Repairs	£320,000
C420	Briardene Roundabout, Ashington	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
A189	Moor Farm to Klondyke (northbound)	Carriageway Repairs	£800,000
A192	East Hartford to West Hartford (westbound)	Carriageway Repairs	£350,000
Major Road & Resilient Network Maintenance Schemes Total			£5,950,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - North Northumberland

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
C60	Cragmill Road, Belford	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
C187	Harwood Phase 2	Carriageway Repairs	£400,000
C106	Longframlington to Alnwick Fords Ph 2	Carriageway Repairs	£150,000
B1341	Bamburgh to Glororum	Carriageway Repairs	£160,000
B6345	Swarland Mill to Longframlington Phase 1	Carriageway Repairs	£170,000
C105	Guilden Road, Warkworth (south of Warkworth)	Carriageway Repairs	£170,000
C176	High Trewitt to Netherton	Carriageway Repairs	£240,000
C92	A1 Deanmoor to junct U3050	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
B6348	Fowberry Mains	Carriageway Repairs	£180,000
Sub Total			£1,590,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Ashington and Blyth

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
U9518	Druridge Drive/Crescent, Newsham	Carriageway Repairs	£160,000
U6703	Hawthorn/College Road, Ashington Phase 2	Carriageway Repairs	£110,000
U6507	Swaledale Avenue, Blyth Phase 2	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
U6519	Simonside Terrace, Newbiggin	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
Sub Total			£410,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
B1326	Cumbrian Road, Cramlington	Carriageway Repairs	£210,000
U9552	Arcot Avenue / Blagdon Crescent, Nelson Village	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
U6551	Millbank Place / Dene View West, Bedlington	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
Sub Total			£400,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Tynedale

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
B6320	Bellingham to Hareshaw junct. Phase 1	Carriageway Repairs	£150,000
C198	Lanehead to Greenhaugh	Carriageway Repairs	£160,000
B6321	Junction A695 To Corbridge RBT over the level crossing	Carriageway Repairs	£160,000
B6395	West Road/Beaumont Terrace Phase 2, Prudhoe	Carriageway Repairs	£100,000
B6309	Hindley to Appledene	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
B6295	Highfield Farm to Round Meadows	Carriageway Repairs	£130,000
B6305	Allendale Road junction, Hexham	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
C255	Station Road, Low Prudhoe	Carriageway/Drainage Repairs	£250,000
Sub Total			£1,120,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Castle Morpeth

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
C144	Benridge Hagg to Pigdon	Carriageway Repairs	£250,000
C157	Middleton Bank Top to Scots Gap	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
C358	North Road, Ponteland	Carriageway Repairs	£120,000
C404	Barrington Road, Choppington	Carriageway Repairs	£200,000
U6109	St Marks Street / Hollon Street, Morpeth	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
B6343	Mitford Village	Carriageway Repairs	£100,000
C145	Rothley Crossroads towards Longwitton (Rothley Hall area)	Carriageway Repairs	£160,000
Sub Total			£980,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Total £4,500,000

Surface Dressing Programme

Major Road & Resilient Network - Countywide

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
B6341	Elsdon to A696 junct.	Surface Dressing	£170,000
A696	Blaxter Bends	Surface Dressing	£20,000
B6344	Thrum Mill to Crag End, Rothbury	Surface Dressing	£80,000
C172	Farnham Moor	Surface Dressing	£120,000
A1068	Ellington Rbt. to Hagg House	Surface Dressing	£90,000
B6318	Comb Hill Junc to Greenhead	Surface Dressing	£130,000
B6318	Housesteads to High Shields Farm	Surface Dressing	£70,000
B1340	Denwick to Hocketwell	Surface Dressing	£100,000
A192	Stobhill Roundabout To Station Road junct.	Surface Dressing	£150,000
A192	Earsdon to Holywell	Surface Dressing	£60,000
B6320	Wark to Houxy	Surface Dressing	£60,000
A68	Corbridge Rbt to Chantry House	Surface Dressing	£60,000
A686	Low Hall Farm to Haydon Bridge	Surface Dressing	£30,000
B1337	Whorral Bank rbt to C130 junction	Surface Dressing	£50,000
A197	Pegswood bypass	Surface Dressing	£110,000
Sub Total			£1,300,000

Other Local Roads - North Northumberland

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
C33	Pawston to Scottish Border	Surface Dressing	£120,000
C94	Bilton Bank	Surface Dressing	£40,000
C43	Chatton north to Chillingham village	Surface Dressing	£120,000
C97	Beacon Road, Hampeth	Surface Dressing	£60,000
Sub Total			£340,000

Other Local Roads - Castle Morpeth

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
C145	Netherwitton towards Longwitton	Surface Dressing	£70,000
C343	Birney Hill to The Plough Inn	Surface Dressing	£120,000
B1338	Shotton Grange to Seven Mile Bridge	Surface Dressing	£80,000
B6528	Horsley to Heddon	Surface Dressing	£60,000
Sub Total			£330,000

Other Local Roads - Tynedale

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
B6295	Thornley Gate to Catton	Surface Dressing	£60,000
B6306	Woolley Bank to Esper Shield	Surface Dressing	£220,000
B6319	Fourstones to Haydon Bridge	Surface Dressing	£190,000
B6321	Aydon Road, Corbridge	Surface Dressing	£40,000
Sub Total			£510,000

Surface Dressing Programme Total	£2,480,000
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Micro Surfacing Programme

Major Road & Resilient Network - Countywide

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
A1068	Choppington Road, Bedlington	Micro Surfacing	£80,000
sub total			£80,000

Other Local Roads - North Northumberland

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
C74	Front Street, Embleton	Micro Surfacing	£25,000
B6349	High Street, Belford	Micro Surfacing	£50,000
sub total			£75,000

Other Local Roads - Castle Morpeth

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
C395	Pegswood village	Micro Surfacing	£45,000
U9083	Broadway, Darras Hall	Micro Surfacing	£40,000
sub total			£85,000

Other Local Roads - Ashington and Blyth

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U6534	Woodhorn Lane, Ashington (A197 to Hospital)	Micro Surfacing	£45,000
U9702	Green Lane, Ashington	Micro Surfacing	£35,000
U9511	William Street, Blyth	Micro Surfacing	£30,000
sub total			£110,000

Other Local Roads - Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U9550	Blagdon Terrace, Cramlington Phase 2	Micro Surfacing	£30,000
U9544	Cateran/Crammond Way, Cramlington	Micro Surfacing	£110,000
sub total			£140,000

Other Local Roads - Tynedale

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U8292	Iveson Road, Hexham	Micro Surfacing	£20,000
U8280	Biverfield Road, Prudhoe	Micro Surfacing	£40,000
sub total			£60,000

Micro Surfacing Programme Total	£550,000
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General Refurbishment Countywide

General Carriageway Refurbishment Work

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£1,400,000

Surface Dressing & Micro surfacing Pre Patching Work

Preparation of sites included in the programme

£200,000

Retexturing Refurbishment

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£50,000

General Structures Refurbishment Work

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£300,000

General Drainage Refurbishment Work

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£750,000

General Vehicle Restraint Barrier Refurbishment Work

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£100,000

General Car Park Refurbishment Work

A countywide programme of sites selected on a priority basis.

£100,000

Traffic Signal Refurbishment

£100,000

Highway Maintenance Assessment and Advance Design

£330,000

General Refurbishment Countywide Total

£3,330,000

		APPENDIX D
Local Transport Plan Programme 2021 - 22		
Bridges, Structures and Landslips	£4,023,000	
Bridges and Structures		
Location	Description	Budget Estimate
Various	Structural Assessments	£120,000
Various	Interim Measures Inspections	£35,000
Various	Advance Preparation - Advance design of future schemes	£300,000
A189 Klondyke Phase 3 & 4	Strengthening / Refurbishment	£300,000
Berwick Old	Refurbishment - Phase 2 of 4	£450,000
Swindon Kennels	Bridge Strengthening	£300,000
Linn Well Culvert	Bridge Strengthening	£170,000
Ryal East	Bridge Strengthening	£150,000
Fens Burn	Bridge Strengthening	£150,000
Tarset Tyne	Refurbishment	£250,000
Kitty Brewster Bidge	Repairs to soffit/joint repairs	£180,000
Bridges and Structures Total		£2,405,000
Landslip Management		
Location	Description	Revised budget
Todstead	Landslip	£788,000
B6319 Brokenheugh	Edge Strengthening	£80,000
B6352 Reedsford	Earth Buttress	£200,000
Hareshaw Burn	Reinstatement of Damaged River Bed	£30,000
U7018 The Knar	Edge Strengthening and Localised Road Diversion	£150,000
B6344 Crag End	Anchor Replacement	£250,000
Various	Advanced Preparation	£120,000
Landslip Management Total		£1,618,000
TOTAL		£4,023,000

2021 - 22 Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways - £5m Programme

Summary

	Category	
Appendix E	Rural Road Route Refurbishment	£2,330,000
Appendix F	Residential Road Refurbishment	£1,305,000
Appendix G	Small Works	£700,000
Appendix H	Footway Refurbishment	£665,000
	Programme Total	£5,000,000

2021 - 22 Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways Rural Road Route Refurbishment

North Northumberland

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
C81	Foxton Drive, Alnmouth	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
C136	The Lee to B6342 junct.	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
C71	Approach to Brunton Village	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
C43	Hepburn Junct. to Harehope Garden Cottages	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
U3089	Rock Midstead	Carriageway Repairs	£40,000
C4	Thornton Park	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
C31	Millfield to Flodden	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
U1094	Fawdon Farm to The Clinch	Carriageway Repairs	£50,000
U3068	The Terrace, Eglington to West Ditchburn	Carriageway Repairs	£150,000
U1039	Lowick	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
Sub Total			£740,000

Tynedale

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
C199	Falstone to Lanehead	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
U8210	Hagg Bank, Prudhoe	Carriageway Repairs	£65,000
C268	Espershields road	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
C265	C265 to B6306 (Lead Road), Comb Hill	Carriageway Repairs	£50,000
C287	Ridley Hall to Carts Bog	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
C216	Chollerton to Wark Bridge	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
C273	Broomley	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
C322	Whitfield to Plenmellor	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
U5010	Green Rigg	Carriageway Repairs	£50,000
U8296	Yarridge Road, Hexham	Carriageway Repairs	£75,000
Sub Total			£660,000

Castle Morpeth

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
C154	Dyke Neuk PH to Meldon	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
C125	Longhirst Colliery	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
U9098	Heddon Birks, Heddon on the Wall	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
Sub Total			£230,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Total **£1,630,000**

Surface Dressing Programme

Surface Dressing Sites

C50	Burnhouse Road, Wooler	Surface Dressing	£50,000
C107	Acklington to HMP Castington	Surface Dressing	£60,000
C69	Chathill to Swinhoe	Surface Dressing	£90,000
C157	Belsay to Middleton Bank Top	Surface Dressing	£160,000
C130	Hebron Village to A1	Surface Dressing	£30,000
C160	Wallington Hall	Surface Dressing	£70,000
C129	Ulgham to Tritlington	Surface Dressing	£50,000
C302	Haltwhistle to Military Road	Surface Dressing	£80,000
C324	Eals to Knaresdale	Surface Dressing	£60,000
C324	Featherstone to Lane Head	Surface Dressing	£50,000
Surface Dressing Programme Total			£700,000

£2,330,000

Appendix F

2021-22 Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways Residential Road Refurbishment

Residential Road Maintenance Schemes - North Northumberland

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
C425	Main Street, Spittal	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
U4059	Gravelly Bank, Rothbury	Carriageway Repairs	£80,000
U3010	Station Road, Embleton	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
U3134	Lindisfarne Road Amble	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
		Sub Total	£260,000

Residential Road Maintenance Schemes - Ashington and Blyth

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
U6542	Queens Road, Bedlington Station	Carriageway Repairs	£100,000
C407	Laverock Hall Road, Newsham	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
		Sub Total	£190,000

Residential Road Maintenance Schemes - Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
U9551	Beaconhill Lea Main Access Road, Cramlington	Carriageway Repairs	£75,000
		Sub Total	£75,000

Residential Road Maintenance Schemes - Tynedale

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
C229	Cemetery Road, Haydon Bridge	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
C278	Juniper village	Carriageway Repairs	£90,000
U8282	Edgewell Road, Prudhoe	Carriageway Repairs	£55,000
		Sub Total	£235,000

Residential Road Maintenance Schemes - Castle Morpeth

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
U9092	Car park access road, off Meadowfield Drive, Ponteland	Carriageway Repairs	£60,000
U9082	Fox Covert Lane, Darras Hall	Carriageway Repairs	£70,000
		Sub Total	£130,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Total	£890,000
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Micro Surfacing Programme

North Northumberland

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U3085	Bader Crescent Longhoughton	Micro Surfacing	£32,000
U3085	Portal Place, Longhoughton	Micro Surfacing	£35,000
U3085	Hilary Close, Longhoughton	Micro Surfacing	£12,000
		Sub Total	£79,000

Castle Morpeth

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U6084	Linhope Crescent, Hadston	Micro Surfacing	£35,000
U9139	The Glebe, Stannington	Micro Surfacing	£35,000
		Sub Total	£70,000

Ashington and Blyth

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U9511	Jubilee Road, Blyth	Micro Surfacing	£25,000
U6513	Bywell Road, Ashington	Micro Surfacing	£55,000
		Sub Total	£80,000

Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U6548	Rowan Close, Bedlington	Micro Surfacing	£20,000
U6548	Cherry Tree Drive, Bedlington	Micro Surfacing	£15,000
U9548	Mirlaw/Megstone Road, Cramlington	Micro Surfacing	£80,000
		Sub Total	£115,000

Tynedale

Road Number	Location	Description	Budget Allocation
U8294	Eastwood Grange/Dotland Close, Hexham	Micro Surfacing	£43,000
U8285	Drawback, Prudhoe	Micro Surfacing	£28,000
		Sub Total	£71,000

Micro Surfacing Programme Total	£415,000
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£1,305,000

Appendix G

2021 - 22 Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways Small Works

Minor Roads Maintenance Schemes - North Northumberland	£248,430
Minor Roads Maintenance Schemes - Ashington and Blyth	£51,100
Minor Local Roads Maintenance	£36,400
Minor Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Tynedale	£222,740
Minor Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Castle Morpeth	£141,330
Total	£700,000

2021 - 22 Highway Maintenance Investment in U and C Roads and Footways Footway Refurbishment

Footway Refurbishment - North Northumberland

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
A1068	Alnmouth Road, Alnwick	Footway Repairs	£40,000
B6354	Etal Road, Tweedmouth	Footway Repairs	£50,000
U3124	Swansfield Park Road, Alnwick Phase 2	Footway Repairs	£40,000
Sub Total			£130,000

Footway Refurbishment - Ashington and Blyth

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
C410	Newsham Road, Blyth (Phase)	Footway Repairs	£70,000
U6513	Norham Road, Ashington	Footway Repairs	£50,000
U6503	Bothal Cottages, Ashington (Phase)	Footway Repairs	£50,000
Sub Total			£170,000

Footway Refurbishment - Cramlington, Bedlington and Seaton Valley

Road No	Location	Description	Budget Estimate
U9552	Arcot Avenue, Nelson Village	Footway Repairs	£70,000
B1331	Ridge Terrace, Bedlington Phase	Footway Repairs	£80,000
Sub Total			£150,000

Footway Refurbishment - Tynedale

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
U8280	Biverfield Road, West Wylam	Footway Repairs	£70,000
C302	Castle Hill, Haltwhistle	Footway Repairs	£40,000
Sub Total			£110,000

Footway Refurbishment - Castle Morpeth

Road No	Location	Treatment	Budget Estimate
U6111	Lancaster Park, Morpeth (Phase)	Footway Repairs	£55,000
B6342	adj. Cambo School	Footway Repairs	£50,000
Sub Total			£105,000

Other Local Roads Maintenance Schemes - Total	£665,000
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UPDATED: 13 July 2021

TERMS OF REFERENCE

To enhance good governance in the area and ensure that the Council's policies take account of the needs and aspirations of local communities and do not discriminate unfairly between the different Areas.

- (b) To advise the Cabinet on budget priorities and expenditure within the Area.
- (c) To consider, develop and influence policy and strategy development of the Council, its arms-length organisations, and other relevant bodies, to ensure that they meet local requirements and facilitate efficient and transparent decision making.
- (d) To receive information, consider and comment on matters associated with service delivery including those undertaken in partnership agencies, affecting the local area to ensure that they meet local requirements, including matters relating to community safety, anti-social behaviour and environmental crime.
- (e) To consider and refer to Cabinet any issues from a local community perspective with emerging Neighbourhood Plans within their area, and consider local planning applications as per the planning delegation scheme
- (f) To consider and recommend adjustments to budget priorities in relation to Local Transport Plan issues within their area, and to make decisions in relation to devolved capital highway maintenance allocations.
- (g) To engage, through the appropriate networks, with all key stakeholders from the public, private, voluntary and community sectors to facilitate the delivery of area priorities. This will include undertaking regular liaison with parish and town councils.
- (h) To inform, consult and engage local communities in accordance with Council policy and guidance, through the appropriate networks.
- (i) To, as appropriate, respond or refer with recommendations to local petitions and councillor calls for action.
- (j) To make certain appointments to outside bodies as agreed by Council.
- (k) To determine applications for grant aid from the Community Chest, either through Panels for individual Local Area Councils, or through the Panel of Local Area Council Chairs for countywide applications.
- (l) To refer and receive appropriate issues for consideration to or from other Council Committees, and as appropriate invite Portfolio Holders to attend a meeting if an item in their area of responsibility is to be discussed.
- (m) To exercise the following functions within their area:-
 - (i) the Council's functions in relation to the survey, definition, maintenance, diversion, stopping up and creation of public rights of way.
 - (ii) the Council's functions as the Commons Registration Authority for common land and town/village greens in Northumberland.
 - (iii) the Council's functions in relation to the preparation and maintenance of the Rights of Way Improvement Plan.
 - (iv) the Council's functions in relation to the Northumberland National Park and County Joint Local Access Forum (Local Access Forums (England) Regulations 2007.
 - (v) the Council's role in encouraging wider access for all to the County's network of public rights of way and other recreational routes.

ISSUES TO BE SCHEDULED/CONSIDERED

Standard items updates: Public question time (bimonthly, not at planning only meetings), petitions (bimonthly, not at planning only meetings), members' local improvement schemes (bimonthly)

To be listed:

Youth Service Provision

Enhanced Services with Parish and Town Councils

Off-street Electric Vehicle Charging Ponto

Cycling and Walking Board

Enforcement

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Date	Report	Decision	Outcome