

Scheme name / summary description		Value £'000
A	Economic growth	
	New additions	
	None	
	Variations and reasons for change	
Page 67	IRR Junctions Scheme description The Sheffield City Centre Masterplan (2013) set out to establish and grow the Riverside Business District and to bring forward the West Bar Development. The Masterplan also recommends the continued removal of general traffic travelling through the City Centre and re-directing that traffic onto the A61 Sheffield Inner Relief Road. Currently, a number of key city centre development sites around the Inner Relief Road are constrained by the lack of highway capacity. Traffic congestion and journey times in this area are increasing, particularly during peak travel hours. The proposed project will provide additional traffic lane in each direction on the A61 Sheffield Inner Ring Road between Corporation Street and Bridge Street which all lie within the Riverside Business District. There will also be modifications in the existing junctions at Corporation Street, Gibraltar Street, Bridgehouses and Derek Dooley Way which will improve the efficiency of the operation of the junctions between Corporation Street and Savile street. These will provide increased capacity for planned city centre regeneration particularly in the Riverside Business District. What has changed? To correct the Local Transport Plan funding allocation due to a calculation error in the previous approval. The budget reduction is £96k. Variation type: - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> [budget decrease] 	-68 19-20 -28 20-21
	Funding	Local Transport Plan
	Procurement	N / A
	B	Transport

New additions																																																		
Page 68	<p>Clean Bus Technology Phase 2</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>The Government’s Joint Air Quality Unit has previously awarded the Council £1,947k through the Clean Bus Technology Fund to improve the emissions of Sheffield buses in order to improve Sheffield air quality. The funding is being used to retrofit 123 buses with Selective Catalytic Reduction Technology (SCRT) which will reduce emissions of buses selected for having frequent services on routes with high pollution.</p> <p>In March 2019, a further £3m was awarded to Sheffield City Council to increase the number of buses by 160 (283 in total) to be retrofitted with the Selective Catalytic Reduction Technology.</p> <p>The buses are selected on the basis they operate on high frequency services in Sheffield on routes where air quality levels set out by the EU are being breached.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th colspan="2">Phase 1</th> <th colspan="2">Phase 2</th> <th colspan="2">Total</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th>No of Buses</th> <th>Cost</th> <th>No of Buses</th> <th>Cost</th> <th>No of Buses</th> <th>Cost</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>First</td> <td>93</td> <td>1,510,000</td> <td>60</td> <td>1,200,000</td> <td>153</td> <td>2,710,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stagecoach</td> <td>30</td> <td>436,800</td> <td>85</td> <td>1,530,000</td> <td>115</td> <td>1,966,800</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TBC</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>15</td> <td>270,000</td> <td>15</td> <td>270,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>123</td> <td>1,946,800</td> <td>160</td> <td>3,000,000</td> <td>283</td> <td>4,946,800</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <p>The procurement and re-fit will be undertaken by the bus operators, First South Yorkshire and Stagecoach Yorkshire.</p> <p>Signed agreements will be in place with bus operators defining the terms and reporting requirements of the grant and the Council will retrospectively ‘passport’ the grant to the two bus companies on production of proof of completed works.(See grants for issue section)</p> <p>What are the benefits?</p> <p>Reduction in NOx emissions in line with Euro VI which will align with the standard required for buses operating in the ‘Clean Air Zone’.</p> <p>When will the project be completed?</p> <p>September 2020</p>								Phase 1		Phase 2		Total			No of Buses	Cost	No of Buses	Cost	No of Buses	Cost	First	93	1,510,000	60	1,200,000	153	2,710,000	Stagecoach	30	436,800	85	1,530,000	115	1,966,800	TBC			15	270,000	15	270,000		123	1,946,800	160	3,000,000	283	4,946,800	3,000
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	Funding Source	DFT Clean Bus technology Fund	Amount	3,000k	Status	Ring fenced for transport projects	Approved	Grant approved March 2019																																										

	Procurement	N / A, funding will be passed to eligible bus operators.						
Page 69	Cycle Crossing Portobello							703.6
	Why do we need the project?							
	<p>Provision of a strong cycling and walking network is a key part of the Transport Strategy.</p> <p>Sheffield City Council have been awarded £2m through the Transforming Cities Fund tranche 1 (TCF) to invest in schemes that promote active travel (cycling and walking) to enable people to access jobs, education etc. through greener and healthier forms of travel. (See Appendix 2 for details of the grant offer)</p> <p>In February 2019, due to restrictive timescales, Cabinet approved the feasibility of three schemes planned to be funded from TCF Tranche 1 pending a successful bid. This project was one of those schemes.</p> <p>The Portobello cycle route links University of Sheffield and the western suburbs to the Heart of the City. One section of this was completed as part of the University of Sheffield Masterplan.</p>							
	How are we going to achieve it?							
<p>The aim of this project is to provide two further sections of the route by delivering two new cycle crossings at the junctions of West Street / Holly street and Mappin Street. The detailed design stage is to commence.</p> <p>The cost of the works is estimated at £700k funded from TCF plus £3.6k commuted sum. Currently it is not understood if the Commuted Sum can be funded from TCF and until this becomes clear, the commuted sum will be underwritten by Local Transport Plan (LTP)</p>								
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed cycling route Reduced congestion on the network Improved health and well being 								
When will the project be completed?								
31/03/2020								
Funding Source	Transforming Cities Fund (TCF)	Amount	703.6k	Status	Funding Agreement received – See grants for acceptance Appendix 2	Approved	Funding Agreement received	
Procurement		Direct award to Amey Hallam Highways Ltd. under Schedule 7 of the Streets Ahead PFI contract using the competitively tendered non-core rates set out within the contract.						
City Centre West Cycle Route							850	

Why do we need the project?

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Sheffield City Council have been awarded £2m through the Transforming Cities Fund tranche 1 (TCF) to invest in schemes that promote active travel (cycling and walking) to enable people to access jobs, education etc. through greener and healthier forms of travel. (See Appendix 2 for details of the grant offer)

In February 2019, due to restrictive timescales, Cabinet approved the feasibility of three schemes planned to be funded from TCF Tranche 1 pending a successful bid. This project was one of those schemes.

The City Centre West Cycle Route links suburbs in the West and Hallam University campus to the Heart of the City. Two sections have been completed to date – the area around Charter Row and a section in Broomhall.

How are we going to achieve it?

The aim of the project is to form the link between the existing sections creating a complete link.

Detailed design works will be undertaken with the proposed works including the construction of interventions on Wellington Street, Fitzwilliam Street, Broom Green and Hanover Way. This will improve junctions and crossing points, provide segregated cycle tracks and include minor improvements to public realm.

The cost of the works is estimated at £802k funded from TCF plus £48k commuted sum. Currently it is not understood if the Commuted Sum can be funded from TCF and until this becomes clear, the commuted sum will be underwritten by Local Transport Plan (LTP).

What are the benefits?

- Completed cycling route
- Reduced congestion on the network
- Improved health and well being

When will the project be completed?

31/03/2020

Funding Source	Transforming Cities Fund (TCF)	Amount	850k	Status	Funding Agreement received – See grants for acceptance Appendix 2	Approved	Funding Agreement received
Procurement		Direct award to Amey Hallam Highways Ltd. under Schedule 7 of the Streets Ahead PFI contract using the competitively tendered non-core rates set out within the contract.					

Variations and reasons for change

Cycle Support Infrastructure

Scheme description

The overall aim of this project is encourage and increase cycling across the city by providing supporting infrastructure with the additional benefits of improving air quality and congestion.

Following detailed design, the project is now due to progress to delivery with a project completion date of January 2020. The works to be delivered as part of this project are:-

Cycle Stands	6	New: Burton Road, Glossop Road, Crookes, Abbeydale Road, Union Street, Wellington Street Removal: Fitzwilliam Street
Counters	8	Broomhall Road, Shoreham Street, Sunnybank, Little Don Link – Deepcar, Cemetery Road 3 locations to be confirmed
Pumps	2	Hillsborough Park & Concord Park
Signal Improvements	2	Commercial Street / Park Square & Shoreham Street
Signing		Removal of 6 signs & the installation of 3 new signs
Barriers	5	Club Mill Road (2), Prince of Wales Road, Mosborough Parkway(2)

What has changed

The overall cost of the project is £56k and is fully funded from Local Transport Plan (LTP). The 2019-20 budget has been increased by £24k to enable delivery.

Variation type: -

- [budget increase]

Funding

Local Transport Plan

	<p>Procurement</p>	<p>As previously approved:</p> <p>Supply and installation of counters will be procured by competitive quotations, using local contractors where possible.</p> <p>Supply of pumps will be by competitive quotations.</p> <p>Supply & installation of stands and signage and the installation of pumps will be via direct award to Amey Hallam Highways under the Streets Ahead PFI.</p> <p>Signal adjustment to be undertaken internally by Urban Traffic Control.</p> <p>Cost management by Amey Hallam Highways and SCC's Highways Management Division</p>	
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">Page 72</p>	<p>School Keep Clear Review</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <p>This project is part of the Council's Danger Reduction programme. This is a citywide strategy which concentrates on reducing perceived danger on the roads in the City. This project in particular focuses on reviewing the parking restrictions at all schools in the City and is being delivered in phases.</p> <p>This project has been a rolling programme of the review of the 'School Keep Clear' road markings at all the school entrances in Sheffield to determine interventions (signing and parking restrictions) required to allow legal enforcement by the parking services team.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>The scheme is in the final stages of completion and following a snagging review, additional / minor snagging works have been identified at 17 schools. As a result, £27k of Local Transport Plan (LTP) funding has been added to the budget for 2019-20.</p> <p>The additional works will increase the commuted sum value by £3k</p> <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [budget increase] 		<p>27</p>
	<p>Funding</p>	<p>Local Transport Plan</p>	
	<p>Procurement</p>	<p>As previously approved</p>	
	<p>PROW 2019-20</p> <p>Scheme description</p>		<p>0</p>

Page 73	<p>The Council has a statutory responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of an extensive public rights of way (PROW) network. PROWs provide a vital part of the city's overall transport network, with many paths being within or on the edge of the more urban part of the city. They provide our citizens with a sustainable and healthy means of access to work, education, training and provide health and leisure opportunities. PROW's make a valuable contribution to the Council's overall policies</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>The annual enhancement and maintenance programme will now be procured via the corporate non-highways resurfacing measured term contract. This will deliver best value on both procurement and performance.</p> <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> [procurement] 		
	Funding	LTP STAF	
	Procurement	Call-off via the non-highways measured term contract.	
Quality of life			
New additions			
	<p>Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>The Upperthorpe Health Living Centre (also known as Zest Centre) helps to support physical activity in Sheffield, with a particular focus on inactive communities. The Zest centre also delivers a range of activity aimed at improving health and wellbeing and reducing health inequalities.</p> <p><i>Problem to address</i></p> <p>The costs of repairs and maintenance of the Upperthorpe Health Living Centre is putting increasing pressure on Netherthorpe and Upperthorpe Community Alliance (Zest). In December 2017 Cabinet agreed that the proceeds of sale from 54-56 Upperthorpe Road should be reinvested into the Upperthorpe Health Living Centre as the surrender of the lease interest on this property by Zest facilitated the disposal. A capital business case for the use of these funds has now been produced by Zest. Zest is a nationally recognised community development trust.</p> <p>SCC has a recurrent grant funding agreement with the Upperthorpe Health Living Centre Trust (the "UHLC Trust") and provides the UHLC Trust a grant of £80k p.a. to contribute towards the operation of the swimming pool and gym areas within the Zest centre. Both SCC and the UHLC Trust have agreed to bring savings and reduce the SCC revenue subsidy over the coming 3 years on the basis that the capital grant will allow improvements to be made that provide a revenue income.</p>		118

Zest has produced a Business Plan for the Zest centre, which gives a good overview of potential areas for Capital Investment. Progress of identified options will be dependent on the ability to bring in match funding.

Why address it now?

Reinvestment of the proceeds of sale will support the future viability of the Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre by offering match funding to other potential investment pots. This will enable Zest to develop and deliver services in order to maximise income and in turn reduce their reliance on SCC revenue support.

The existing revenue grant funding agreement between SCC and UHLC Trust runs indefinitely unless and until either party terminates it and arguably it assumes ongoing commitment of revenue subsidy from SCC. However, both SCC and the UHLC Trust have worked in partnership and agreed to reduce the amount of revenue subsidy from SCC. The UHLC Trust will continue a full operational review to identify areas of where saving can be made.

Implications of not doing it now?

Without reinvestment Zest will continue to struggle to finance the maintenance requirements of the Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre and will struggle to deliver the agreed revenue savings over the next three years.

SCC will continue heavily subsidising the operation of the Zest centre each year and that is not in line with SCC's saving plans.

How are we going to achieve it?

The agreed reinvestment of capital receipts will be ring-fenced and be used to deliver improvements to the Upperthorpe Health Living Centre. Any funded improvements must either:

- a) Improve the fabric of the building or
- b) Support the Trust in generating income to support the ongoing sustainability of the Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre.

Payments to Zest from the budget will be supported by a Business Case from them, signed off by the Director of Culture and Environment as Project Sponsor.

With regards to the revenue subsidy, both SCC and the UHLC Trust will enter into a new grant funding agreement ("the New Funding Agreement"). The New Funding Agreement will replace the existing one which was signed in 2002 and was outdated. It is proposed that the New Funding Agreement will be in a 10-year contract term and that after the financial year of 2021/22, SCC will only provide revenue subsidy subject to SCC's further review and approval.

What are the benefits?

Objectives

- Deliver a package of capital improvement work to the Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre which will enhance the quality of the facility for the benefit of all users
- Reduce the SCC revenue subsidy as follows:
 - 2019/20 – no saving, grant remains at £80k to allow time for implementation of capital work and further development of savings proposals

- o 2020/21 – £25k saving, annual grant reduces to £55k per annum
- o 2021/22 - £25k saving, grant reduces to £30k per annum

Outputs

- Capital improvement works to the Upperthorpe Healthy Living Centre improving the overall viability of the facility and support the reduction in revenue grant
- Improve the overall fabric of the building and enhance the opportunity for the Centre to generate additional income

Benefits

- Investment in the Upperthorpe Health Living Centre
- Improved facilities for users
- Contributing to the health and wellbeing of the community by keeping the Centre open and well maintained
- Reduced reliance on SCC revenue subsidy and the budget savings made as a result of the above proposal will be reinvested into the other Public Health activity that has previously been funded by SCC’s core revenue budget

When will the project be completed?

31st March 2021

The New Funding Agreement is proposed to be in a 10-year contract term from its commencement date but this is subject to the final agreement between SCC and the UHLC Trust.

Costs

Total of £118K to be invested in the Healthy Living Centre.

Payments to Zest will depend on approved Capital Grant Business Cases so the best estimate at the moment is:

2019/20 £29K

2020/21 £89K

The SCC revenue subsidy will be as follows:

- o 2019/20 – no saving, grant remains at £80k to allow time for implementation of capital work and further development of savings proposals
- o 2020/21 – £25k saving, annual grant reduces to £55k per annum
- o 2021/22 - £25k saving, grant reduces to £30k per annum

Funding

The funding of the £118K will be the Capital Receipts from the sale of 54-56 Upperthorpe Road

The revenue subsidy (total £165K) will be funded from the Place Public Health Budget.

Funding Source	Capital Receipts	Amount	118K	Status	Held on Balance Sheet	Approved	Cabinet Dec17
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	Procurement	N / A, capital contributions will be made to UHLC Trust/Zest who will procure works according to the standards outlined within the New Funding Agreement. See appendix 2a	
	Variations and reasons for change		
	None		
D	Green and open spaces		
	New additions		
	None		
	Variations and reasons for change		
Page 76	Rethinking Parson Cross Phase 3		70
	<p>Scheme description</p> <p>Parson Cross District Park is an area of Council-owned green space in Parson Cross that currently suffers from a lack of visibility, is much underused and has poor connections with the surrounding neighbourhood. In addition, it is in an area of health inequality.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>SCC Parks & Countryside has developed a masterplan for the Park. Phase 1 delivered playground improvements and a new footpath link, Phase 2 has delivered a North South footpath link and new gate to improve access to the sustainable urban drainage scheme (SUDS).</p> <p>Phase 3 is now being progressed which will deliver an improved skate area and all wheels facility aiming to increase the active use of Parson Cross Park by children, young people and adults. The investment in improving the skate area has been agreed with the community who during consultation were more interested in this than making improvements to the ball court area.</p> <p>The scope and funding for all the phases of the project were approved in September 2017 but the budget has only been added to the Capital Programme as each phase has come forward. This is therefore a £70K increase in the Capital Programme but not a change of scope for the project, funded by allocated/approved Public Health funding.</p> <p>Variation type: - Budget Increase</p> <p>Budget</p> <p>Feasibility £5K Phase 1 £62K Phase 2 £55K</p>		

	<p>Phase 3 £70K Total £192K</p> <p>Previous Years £121K Current 19/20 budget £1K + Phase 3 £70K = £71K Total £192K</p> <p>Funding: S106 £92K Public Health £100K</p>		
Page 77	<p>Funding</p>	<p>Public Health – remaining part of the £100K allocation (£30K was used on Phase 2)</p>	
	<p>Procurement</p>	<p>i. A single stage, cost-led, design and build contract via competitive tender procedure with suitability assessment for the design and construction of the new skate area.</p> <p>ii. Signage will be managed by SCC’s Communications team.</p>	
	<p>Sheffield Lakeland – Woodland Heart</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <p>The Woodland Heart project (the capital element) is to move our forestry estate away from purely commercial forestry toward sustainable woodlands with heritage, leisure and ecosystems.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>The extraction track built at More Hall as part of Phase 1 was badly affected by weather conditions and now requires re-instatement. The original budget for the track was £34K and it has cost £27K to date leaving £7K available. The contractor has quoted for the re-instatement and the cost is £22K meaning a further £15K is required to complete the track.</p> <p>It is proposed that this extra cost is covered by the investment of additional timber income which the Project Manager has secured because the current price of timber is higher than estimated at Final Business Case stage, therefore leaving the rest of the capital budget intact. The Place Revenue Business Partner have checked the figures and approved the additional contribution from timber income.</p> <p>Variation type: - Budget Increase</p> <p>As the budget was increased by £19K last month in order to pay the Steel Valley Project the S106 promised, this further addition of £15K means total variations are now £34K and so require full approval</p> <p>Budget</p> <p>Current Total Budget £169K + £15K = £184K Funded by £80K HLF + £85K RCC + £19K S106</p>		15

	Funding	Additional Timber Sales RCC	
	Procurement	As per original approval	
E	Housing growth		
	New additions		
Page 78	Daresbury View, Berners Road and Gaunt Road New Build Council Housing		14,200
	<p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p><i>Problem we are trying to address</i> Sheffield is investing in regeneration and growth and the population is increasing as a result. In order to support the vision for Sheffield and the growing population there is a significant demand for new and varied types of housing.</p> <p>Sheffield City Council (SCC) has an ambitious and challenging Housing Growth agenda with the need to deliver an emerging ambition for 3,000 new council properties over the next 10 years.</p> <p>A Master Programme has been developed based on Strategic Housing Land Assessment and other data sources. This exercise generated a short list of sites owned by SCC which appeared to be appropriate for council housing development.</p> <p>Further feasibility work has been carried out on all sites and 3 of these have been identified as ready to progress to the next stage of procurement. These are Daresbury View, Berners Road, and Gaunt Road.</p> <p>Why address it now? To address the current shortage in SCC housing stock and deliver the approved Stock Increase Programme in line with the HRA Business Plan.</p> <p>Implications of not doing it now In February 2015 the Council approved the revised Housing Growth Business Plan including a mixed programme of new build to renew the Council's housing stock. Without this project SCC will not deliver the housing units to meet officer and member commitments regarding increased capacity within the city.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Masterplans to be produced for each site, identifying a house type mix required in the specific area. Option of mix of house types to be presented 		

for approval

- Options for each site to be agreed before progression to procurement stage
- Tender documents to be produced for each site to be used for price contract negotiation with directly appointed Contractor selected under YORbuild Lot 7 Rotation
- Price to be negotiated with Contractor for each site and delivery programme agreed
- Agreed scheme price for each site to be the subject of approval before contract to commence

What are the benefits?

Outputs

The project will deliver new council housing, as part of the Stock Increase Programme, on the following 3 sites:

- Daresbury – Daresbury View (Option B), Arbourthorne x 10 units
- Berners – Berners Road and Berners Place, Arbourthorne x 63 units
- Gaunt – Gaunt Road, Gleadless Valley x 19 units

Benefits

- Contribution to replenishing the Council's housing stock, which is essential to the health of the self-financing HRA Business Plan and to the provision of the affordable housing that the city needs, as is the aim of the Stock Increase Programme.
- Deliver approximately 92nr new affordable homes in the City
- Regenerate three vacant sites in SCC ownership
- Approximately £14m of additional economic activity
- Provide types of social housing to meet current needs
- Better quality social housing (e.g. higher standards of insulation)

When will the project be completed?

- Daresbury – December 2020
- Berners – December 2021
- Gaunt – March 2021

Costs:	Daresbury	Berners	Gaunt
Construction	£1,344K	£7,452K	£4,023K
Contingency	£67K	£339K	£235K
Client	£10K	£45K	£17K
Fees	£73K	£385K	£210K
TOTAL	£1,494K	£8,221K	£4,485K

Total Scheme £14,200K

Page 80	<p>Budget: 2019/20 £659K 2020/21 £10,347K 2021/22 £3,164K 2022/23 £30K TOTAL £14,200K</p> <p>Funding: The cost estimates have been assumed based on an amount of Homes England grant for each site, which means 1-4-1 receipts can't be used at this time in case this grant is awarded.</p> <p>If the grant is awarded this will be added to the funding at FBC stage. If not 1-4-1 receipts funding will be introduced at FBC stage.</p>							
	Funding Source	HRA	Amount	£14,200K	Status	Approved	Approved	Housing Growth PG June19
	Procurement	Appointment by rotation via the YORbuild2 framework.						
Variations								
<p>Council Housing Stock Increase Programme Block Allocation</p> <p>Scheme description Block allocation of HRA funds for New Build schemes.</p> <p>What has changed? A project has been brought forward for New Build schemes at Daresbury View, Berners Road and Gaunt Road. The funding for these schemes is to be drawn down from this allocation</p> <p>Variation type: - budget decrease on block allocation but no change to the overall programme</p> <p>Budget: Current 19/20 Budget £768K - £659K = £109K Current 20/21 Budget £14,216K - £10,347K = £3,869K Current 21/22 Budget £15,089K - £3,164K = £11,925K Current 22/23 Budget £10,355K - £30K = £10,325K Current Total Budget £40,428K - £14,200K = £26,228K</p>							-14,200	

	N.B. the funding will be HRA only at this stage as a Homes England grant will be applied for, but the remaining budget allocation will still be split between HRA and 1-4-1 funding.		
	Funding	HRA	
	Procurement	N / A	
F	Housing investment		
	New additions		
	None		100
Page 81	Variations and reasons for change		
	Temporary Accommodation – 250 Barnsley Road		314
	Scheme description		
	<p>Following a review of temporary emergency accommodation in 2017, a proposal to develop a new purpose built facility that will integrate provision for all customer groups with assessment as well as accommodation services has been approved, but this facility will not become available until 2021. An interim solution is therefore required to meet current need in the city.</p> <p>The plan is to convert 250 Barnsley Road to provide up to 13, short term, (2-3 nights) emergency homeless places, including 2 accessible rooms, on an interim basis until the permanent solution is in place. This facility is required to have a 3-5 year life expectancy, with adaptability to be subsequently used for care leavers beyond this timescale.</p>		
	What has changed?		
	<p>Now the feasibility has been completed, what can be provided in that building and the potential cost is known. The original objectives were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide 10 – 12, short term, (2-3 nights) emergency homeless places on an interim basis until a permanent solution is in place To provide temporary / interim accommodation over a 3-5 year period, with adaptability to accommodate care leavers once a purpose built facility becomes available <p>Following the feasibility the objectives are now:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide up to 11 short term, (2-3 nights) emergency homeless places on an interim basis, including 2 accessible rooms, until a permanent 		

<p>solution is in place</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide temporary / interim accommodation over a 3-5 year period, with adaptability to be utilised as another form of supported housing once a purpose built facility becomes available <p>Full budget approval now required to allow the scheme to be procured.</p> <p>Variation type: - budget increase</p> <p>Budget: Actuals 18/19 £1K Current 19/20 Budget £28.0K + £314K = £342K Current Total Budget £29.0K + £314K = £343K</p> <p>Costs: Surveys £1K Construction £255K Contingency £20K Fees £67K Total £343K</p>	
<p>Funding</p>	<p>HRA</p>
<p>Procurement</p>	<p>Closed competitive tender procedure inviting Sheffield based contractors to tender.</p>
<p>H & S Essential Work Block Allocation</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <p>HRA funds held for allocation to schemes that deal with essential works to meet Health and Safety standards in Council dwellings.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>HRA funding has now been agreed for the continuation of the Barnsley Road Temporary Accommodation project (see above), which therefore needs drawing down from the allocation</p> <p>Variation type: - budget decrease</p> <p>Budget:</p>	<p>-314</p>

	Current 19/20 Budget £2,208K - £314K = £1,894K		
	Funding	HRA	
	Procurement	N / A	
G	People – capital and growth		
	New additions		
Page 83	Aldine House - 2 Bed Extension & MUGA (preconstruction phase only - £134.5k)		134.5
	<p>Why do we need the project?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aldine House Secure Children’s Home (SCH) is a Local authority run provision, one of only 14 SCH’s in England. It is in a very secure position, having recently won a new contract for 5 of our 10 beds and having achieved 100% occupancy over the past few years. There is currently an increased demand for beds leading to a saturation of the Welfare bed market. The DfE has ring fenced grant fund which SCH’s can bid for each year to ensure they can progress, develop and add value moving forward. A bid for a total amount of £2,471,500 to deliver 2 additional beds and improved facilities has recently been successful. The project will improve Aldine House’s attractiveness and future survival by capitalising on economies of scale and the current high demand for secure beds by adding a two bed extension (feasibility project). There will also be additional outdoor and vocational space for the young people. <p>What are the implications of not doing it now?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If this work is not completed Aldine House will continue to operate on its existing business plan but will miss the opportunity of strengthening this and robustly safeguarding its future. The opportunity to add additional specialisms into the care and education offers will be missed and the young people at Aldine House will receive a less varied curriculum than elsewhere in the estate. <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two storey office & meeting room extension; External play area and garden space; Provision of a remotely controlled entrance barrier; Extended services to accommodate the new facilities – Relocation of CCTV server, new standby generator, new mains panel, new incoming electrical supply. Single storey extension providing two additional bedrooms, class / multipurpose area, breakout space and staff office; Tarmac surfacing to service the rear extension, and provision of extra parking spaces. <p>What are the benefits?</p>		

- Objectives:
 - Aldine House is safeguarded. Aldine House continues to be future proofed and keeps pace with newer SCH's in the county to ensure that the service remains competitive and efficient. Sheffield retains one of only 14 Secure Children's homes in the country.
 - Good use of available funds. Efficient use of grant funding which will increase Aldine's annual revenue.
 - Good publicity for Sheffield. Aldine House is acting upon OFSTED recommendations in relation to the vocational space which will hopefully enable the service to maintain if not improve upon the good ratings it has had in recent years.
 - Job security. Aldine House seeks to enhance the service it offers to ensure it remains a highly sought after specialist placement, thus ensuring confidence from the Ministry of Justice, Department for Education and OFSTED. This in turn ensures competitiveness at future rounds of national commissioning and good performance during monitoring and inspection.
 - Public Protection. The new build will eliminate the need for the perimeter fence, thus improving the security of Aldine House which in essence provides two crucial services; safeguarding vulnerable children and public protection.
 - Improved outcomes for young people due to additional outside recreational space and an increased vocational offer and increased engagement in learning within the home.
 - Increased competitiveness of Aldine House in keeping pace with other SCH's and ensuring safeguarding the long term future of a critical local authority service.
 - The works are part of a larger ongoing refurbishment and innovation theme that the Service is committed to pushing forward in order to ensure long term survival by future proofing the building and keeping it fit for purpose.
 - All projects within this report will be sustainable long term and will add only minor maintenance fees (largely absorbed within current maintenance contracts).
- Outputs:
 - The provision of a single storey extension between the existing 3 bedroom wing and sports hall to enclose the existing play area to the south as suggested by the management at Aldine House. The extension will create two further bedrooms on the lower ground floor together with an additional class/multipurpose room, breakout space and staff office.
 - The "infilling" of the existing external south west recessed corner of the building adjacent to main foyer to create two floors of meeting and office space.
 - The provision of additional secure external play area and garden space to the north of the building on the existing grassed area and secure link to the existing building.
 - Provision of a remotely controlled entrance barrier to prevent vehicular access beyond the entrance road.
 - The construction of tarmac surfacing to service the rear extension, and provision of extra parking spaces.
 - Extended services to accommodate the new facilities – Relocation of CCTV server, new standby generator, new mains panel, new incoming electrical supply
- Benefits:
 - Income generation

Page 85	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increased offer of vocational courses ○ Better resourced staff <p>THE APPROVAL CURRENTLY REQUESTED IS £134.5k FOR PRE CONSTRUCTION DEVELOPMENT WORKS ONLY</p> <p>When will the project be completed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December 2020 (full project expected completion date). • The grant must be spent in full by 31 March 2021. 								
	Funding Source	DfE Secure Homes Grant (100% funding)	Amount	£134,500 (total Grant:£2,471,500)	Status	Grant accepted – Individual Cabinet Member Decision	Approved	May 2019	
	Procurement		Feasibility work will be delivered in-house by the Capital Delivery Service and the Capital Service Delivery Partner where required.						
	<p>Aldine House - Education & Office Space</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aldine House is still a relatively modern building, with an excellent reputation with key stakeholders. Now is the right time to invest and ensure the building remains well maintained and resourced to ensure a strong marketability and low risk when moving forward to future rounds of commissioning. • In addition to the major grant secured above a further award has been made of £38.3k to improve staff and young persons’ personal space and improve educational facilities. <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remodel the library and make further improvements to other areas. Purchase educational equipment as Aldine house investigates the creation of further vocational areas we are keen to increase the offer and add ceramics into the existing workshop set up. <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The home will offer two additional usable work stations for staff. ○ The home will offer a new intervention area for young people and staff. ○ The home will boast a modern and consistently high quality education department. ○ The curriculum offer will be improved. • Benefits: 							38.3	

- **Education Refurbishment:** While Aldine House continues to investigate and carry out feasibility into further expansion to deliver better variety and specialism to its young people, there are current far less costly options to aid this in the short to medium term. Currently several areas of the Education department require some work to bring them in line with the newly constructed and newly refurbished areas.
The above will improve the consistency and quality of the day to day experience within education, and allow young people to take part in an increased curriculum offer. Behaviour management will be improved as more usable breakout space will be created and better security around controlled items and less movement between locations from teaching staff will be required improving supervision and therefore safety.
- **Staff and Office Space:** The medical room on the ground floor will no longer be required as a new space has been built as part of the 2 bedroom extension project (above). This area will be refurbished and equipped to house 2 members of staff. In addition to this, the office on the 5 bed corridor is not used as it is not in the ideal position to use as office space. It will be used as break out / intervention space for young people and be fully decorated and furnished appropriately.
- This project will improve staff efficiency by improving access to work stations and also provide an intervention space on the 5 bed corridor rather than taking up a living space.

When will the project be completed?

- It is anticipated that the refurbishment will be complete and the equipment and furniture will be delivered by October 2019.
- The grant must be spent in full by 31 March 2020.

Funding Source	Two DfE Secure Homes Grants (100% funding)	Amount	£38,294	Status	Grant accepted – Delegated to Director	Approved	May 2019
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Procurement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Supply of goods and equipment via direct call-offs from existing corporate contracts and/or competitive quotes. ii. Refurbishment works via closed competitive tender procedure inviting local contractors to tender. iii. Supply of cameras via the existing corporate contract with Open View. 						
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Adaptations Schools

Why do we need the project?

- Adaptations – physical alterations to school buildings to allow access to a pupil or pupils with particular requirements as recommended via SEN (Special Education Needs) and Occupational Therapists. Funding held as a “contingency allocation” of £50k pending receipt of said recommendations.
- Implications of not doing it now:
If unable to adapt buildings to provide access for pupils with particular needs, we may fail to exercise our responsibilities under the Equality Act and deny a parental choice to enrol a pupil in particular school.

Page 87	<p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold contingency allocations sufficient to allow reactive support beyond the means of individual schools, in the areas of adaptations. <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gives greatest flexibility in ability to respond to unforeseen requirements. Benefit: ability to undertake building adaptations to allow access to pupils with particular requirements once such requirements are made apparent. <p>When will the project be completed? The budget is a reactive one to cover the year to 31/03/2020.</p>								
	Funding Source	DfE Condition Allocation	Amount	£50k	Status	Total allocation of £2,704,181 announced: received in instalments	Approved	DfE confirmed	
	Procurement		Due to the unforeseen nature of works a range of compliant procurement solutions may be used to address requirements linked to adaptation works. These are likely to include in-house delivery, closed competitive tender or variations to existing corporate contracts.						
	<p>Dobcroft Junior School Replacement Single Mobile Classroom Unit</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>Dobcroft Junior School has had an on-going issue with the condition of a number of mobile classrooms that make up part of the overall capacity of the school. A structural survey of one of these modules recommended a number of critical repairs required to keep the classroom operational for a further period of time (one or two years), recognising that it had reached the end of its useful life. Furthermore, it was recognised that these repairs could expose further underlying issues requiring remediation The cost of replacement has been estimated at £90,000 (plus fees estimated at £15k). On balance, the most economically advantageous course of action is replacement.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <p>The adjacent site – Dobcroft Infant School, is having a double mobile classroom unit replaced over the summer holiday. This presents an opportunity to negotiate with the appointed contractor to vary the contract they have to include the supply and installation of the single classroom unit at the Junior site in order to achieve timescales and best value.</p> <p>What are the benefits?</p> <p>Improved school facilities Reduced maintenance liabilities.</p> <p>When will the project be completed?</p> <p>Subject to these negotiations the intention will be to deliver the provision of the mobile classrooms to both the Infant and Junior sites in parallel, and in sufficient time to be brought into use for the beginning of the Autumn Term, September 2019</p>							105	

	Funding Source	DfE Condition Allocation	Amount	£100k	Status	Total allocation of £2,704,181 announced: received in instalments	Approved	DfE confirmed		
	Procurement		Variation to existing contract to deliver double mobile classroom on adjacent Infant School site							
Page 88	Primary School Maintenance Emergency Works									
	Why do we need the project?									
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency Works – significant unforeseen works that exceed the value of delegated DFC (Devolved Formula Capital) grant available to any individual school. Funding held as a “contingency allocation” of £50k. Implications of not doing it now: If unable to respond to unforeseen failures in school building fabric, schools may have to close, interrupting delivery of the curriculum to pupils and impacting on the wider school community. 									
	How are we going to achieve it?									
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What are the benefits?										
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gives greatest flexibility in ability to respond to unforeseen requirements. Benefit: ability to react to unforeseen, emergency building condition failures in a responsive manner. 										
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	Procurement		Due to the unforeseen nature of works a range of compliant procurement solutions may be used to address requirements of an emergency nature. These are likely to include in-house delivery, closed competitive tender or variations to existing corporate contracts.							
Variations and reasons for change										
	Astrea – Sports Pitch (variation for post-feasibility works)								50	
	Scheme description								775.8	

Astrea Academy is a new through Primary and Secondary School on the site of the old Pye Bank Primary school. However, it is a constrained site and has limited outdoor sports provision. As such additional sports pitch facilities need to be provided off-site. The near-by Stanley Fields site has been identified as the preferred site for these facilities to be provided.

Objectives:

- Enhance the appearance and use of Stanley field site by providing sports pitch facilities for use by the Academy and the local community
- Retain elements of the Stanley Field site for housing

Benefits:

- Astrea Academy will have access to improved sports facilities
- The local community will have access to improved sports facilities
- The appearance of the site at Stanley Fields will be improved

How are we going to achieve it?

- In-house design and project team to produce design package, planning application, tender package and contract for construction work.
- Specialist designer to be appointed during design stage to advise on pitch, lighting and fence design's.
- Highway consultation commenced to discuss traffic calming to allow safe crossing of Pitsmoor Road

Expected completion date:

- 10/04/2020 although the grass pitch will not be playable until the start of the September 2020 term.

Variation type: -

- Budget increase: Additional £775.8k requested to move to full project cost of £830.2k as post-feasibility works are commissioned.

Funding

DfE Basic Need Allocation £695.8k – Housing Growth Contribution £80k

Procurement

- i. Core construction work to be competitively tendered via YORcivil2 framework (Lot 3 South) to source suitable contractors *or* should insufficient levels of interest be received from framework contractors, procurement shall be via restricted procedure with PQQ.
- ii. Surveys & Ground Investigation by closed competitive tender via Constructionline inviting Sheffield suppliers to tender in the first instance.
- iii. Specialist Pitch Design Consultant & geotechnical engineer via the Capital Delivery Service Partner.

Woodhouse Hub / Library (programme update only)

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Why do we need the project?

In March 2012, a Cabinet Report was approved for the proposed re-development of the Tannery Lodge site in Woodhouse. Since then, the Council has remained committed to provide a hub facility for the co-location for council services alongside Woodhouse Community Forum with an approved budget of £450k.

Objectives:

- Provision of a new community facility in Woodhouse
- Decommissioning of the existing Woodhouse Library building
- Disposal of the existing Woodhouse Library building
- Decant of the staff and resources to the new facility
- Fit-out of the new facility, including required ICT

Benefits:

- A new facility with reduced maintenance costs to the revenue budget
- Provision of a flexible use fit for purpose Hub space for the community
- Capital receipt from the disposal of the existing Woodhouse Library building to replenish the Growth Investment Fund

How are we going to achieve it?

- Sale of SCC land to contractor who, in return, will build the community facility to a capped construction budget (£267k).
- Agree additional construction element requirements to be paid from SCC budget.
- Procure required SCC secure ICT requirements.
- Procure Library and community facility fit-out.

What are the benefits?

- Outputs:
 - New build community HUB providing spaces for a volunteer-run library, community activities and workshops, office space, kitchenette and WC facilities. No new resources for the library or community group have been included in this budget.

Expected Completion: 17/01/2020

What has changed?

- Initial Business Case reflects a timing change of £267k to go to contractor for construction costs: £50k in July 2019 (within 28 days of damp proof course installation); followed by two stage payments of £108.5k each in October and December of 2019;
- £163k balance to be allocated to the fit-out the new Library Hub – to be managed by SCC Libraries department.

Variation type:

	<p>Note: the £450k expenditure budget is already authorised: variation clarifies construction timeline, along with fit-out and to reflect change in project sponsor to be Libraries in the People portfolio.</p>			
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H Essential compliance and maintenance				
New additions				
Page 91	<p>Kitchen Improvements – Essential Compliance and Maintenance - 3 sites (feasibility)</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements are needed to kitchen facilities at Batemoor & Jordanthorpe Community Centre, Stocksbridge Cemetery and High Green Miners Welfare sites <p>Why do we need to address it now?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve welfare facilities for council staff Enhance facilities in community buildings <p>What are the implications of not doing it now?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welfare facilities remain inadequate Community buildings remain under equipped <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to similar nature of works, group together for procurement to maximise economies of scale and value for money to council. <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objectives: Improve kitchen facilities to each of the sites listed Benefits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better welfare facilities for council operatives 	7.7		

	○ Improved facilities in community buildings							
	Funding Source	Revenue Contribution*	Amount	£7,678	Status	* from Minor Works BU15187	Approved	BU Manager
	Procurement		Feasibility work to be delivered by the Capital Delivery Service.					
	Variations and reasons for change							
	None							
I	Heart of the City II							
	New additions							
	None							
	Variations and reasons for change							
	None							