

Cabinet Agenda

Date: Tuesday, 19th May, 2009
Time: 2.00 pm
Venue: The Capesthorne Room - Town Hall, Macclesfield SK10 1DX

The agenda is divided into 2 parts. Part 1 is taken in the presence of the public and press. Part 2 items will be considered in the absence of the public and press for the reasons indicated on the agenda and at the foot of each report.

PART 1 – MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITH THE PUBLIC AND PRESS PRESENT

1. **Apologies for Absence**

2. **Declarations of Interest**

To provide an opportunity for Members and Officers to declare any personal and/or prejudicial interests in any item on the agenda

3. **Public Speaking Time/Open Session**

In accordance with Procedure Rules Nos.11 and 35 a total period of 10 minutes is allocated for members of the public to address the Committee on any matter relevant to the work of the Committee.

Individual members of the public may speak for up to 5 minutes but the Chairman will decide how the period of time allocated for public speaking will be apportioned where there are a number of speakers.

Where a member of public wishes to ask a question of a Cabinet Member three clear working days notice must be given to the Democratic Service Manager, and the question must be submitted in writing.

4. **Minutes of Previous meeting** (Pages 1 - 4)

To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 21 April 2009.

5. **Key Decision CE59 Local and Strategic Partnership Framework** (Pages 5 - 12)

To receive a report on the continuing development of partnership arrangements in Cheshire East, the development of neighbourhood projects, and to consider the proposed suggested governance structure for the Local Strategic Partnership.

6. **Sustainable Communities Act** (Pages 13 - 16)

To consider a response to the Notice of Motion submitted to the Council on 1 April 2009, and to a mechanism for Cheshire East Council to respond to the Sustainable Communities Act 2007.

7. **Illegal Personal Data** (Pages 17 - 20)

To consider a response to the Notice of Motion submitted to the Council on 1 April 2009 to ensure that contactors supplying services to the Council do not use companies that sell illegal personal data.

8. **Support of Fair Trade Principles** (Pages 21 - 24)

To consider a response to the Notice of Motion submitted to the Council on 1 April 2009.

9. **Recession Mitigation Action Plan** (Pages 25 - 32)

To receive a report on the work of the Councils Recession Mitigation Task Group, the Recession Mitigation Action Plan, and proposals for additional investment during 2009/10.

10. **Appointment to the Board of Dane Housing Group** (Pages 33 - 36)

To consider appointing two Councillors to the Board of the Dane Housing Group, to replace the four appointed by Cabinet on 3 March 2009.

11. **Capital Programme and Highways Maintenance Revenue Budget 2009 - 2010**
(Pages 37 - 82)

To approve the detailed programmes of work for both revenue and capital expenditure for 2009 – 2010.

12. **Exclusion of the Press and Public**

The reports relating to the remaining items on the agenda have been withheld from public circulation and deposit pursuant to Section 100(B)(2) of the Local Government Act 1972 on the grounds that the matters may be determined with the press and public excluded.

The Committee may decide that the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following items pursuant to Section 100(A)4 of the Local Government Act 1972 on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraphs 1,2 and 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 and public interest would not be served in publishing the information.

PART 2 – MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED WITHOUT THE PUBLIC AND PRESS PRESENT

13. **Key Decision Gorsey Bank Primary School, Wilmslow - Remedial Works** (Pages 83 - 92)

To consider remedial works to a four classroom extension at Gorsey Bank School.

14. **Voluntary Leavers** (Pages 93 - 96)

To consider the release of employees under the terms of the Voluntary Early Retirement Scheme.

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the **Cabinet**
held on Tuesday, 21st April, 2009 at Committee Suite 1,2 & 3, Westfields,
Middlewich Road, Sandbach CW11 1HZ

PRESENT

Councillor W Fitzgerald (Chairman)
Councillor B Silvester (Vice Chairman)

Councillors D Brickhill, D Brown, P Findlow, A Knowles, J Macrae and
P Mason.

Councillors in attendance:

Councillors R Fletcher, D Hough, O Hunter, S Jones, B Moran, D Neilson, A
Richardson, L Smetham, A Thwaite and R Westwood.

Officers in attendance:

Chief Executive

Borough Solicitor

Borough Treasurer and Head of Assets

Head of Human Resources and Organisational Development

Head of Policy and Performance

Head of Safer and Stronger Communities

Interim Head of Environmental Services

Interim Manager for School Organisation and Development

Strategic Director People

1 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors R Domleo and F
Keegan.

2 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

3 PUBLIC SPEAKING TIME/OPEN SESSION

There were no questions from members of the public.

4 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED

The minutes of the meeting held on 24 March 2009 were approved as a
correct record.

5 SCHOOL ORGANISATION DECISION MAKING

Consideration was given to the appropriate processes for making decisions on school organisation matters, specifically the publication and determination of public statutory notices, as required by the Education and Inspections Act 2006 and other legislation. It was reported that since the publication of the agenda revisions had been made to the covering report, and to Appendix B, and updated copies of these were circulated at the meeting.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

1. That Option 4, as set out in the amended report, be approved and that a Cabinet Sub-Committee be established.
2. That the procedure for considering statutory school organisation proposals and other non statutory education organisation proposals, set out in the amended Appendix B of the report, be adopted.

6 CORPORATE PARENTING GOVERNANCE ARRANGEMENTS

Consideration was given to the governance arrangements for the exercising of corporate parenting responsibilities by Members and Officers of the Council. In considering the membership of the Corporate Parenting Board the Cabinet was asked to note that the Adult Services Portfolio Holder was to be added to the list of members.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

1. That approval be given to the Council's corporate parenting responsibility and that the ownership of corporate parenting be allocated within the corporate body of the Council.
2. That the Director of Children's Services be commissioned to lead the implementation of the Council's Corporate Parenting Strategy.
3. That a Corporate Parenting Board, with membership and terms of reference set out in Appendix 2 of the report, be established, subject to the Portfolio Holder for Adult Services being added to its membership.
4. That approval be given for visits to the Council's children's homes in accordance with Regulation 33 of the Children's Homes Regulations 2001 to be undertaken by Members and Officers of the Council appointed for this purpose, and that an officer of the authority should undertake any such visits if a Member is unable to do so.

5. That training be provided for all Members of the Council and for members of the Corporate Parenting Board to ensure that they are aware of their corporate parenting responsibilities.

7 CAR PARKING STRATEGY FOR CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

Consideration was given to the proposed car parking strategy for Cheshire East Council. The Strategy would support the existing and proposed Civil Parking Enforcement regime, and also the Local Transport Plan, and enable consistent parking regulations to be implemented across the new Authority. The Cabinet was asked to note that the strategy had been considered favourably by the Places Advisory Panel but that no vote had been taken.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

That approval be given to the proposed Cheshire East Council Car Parking Strategy.

8 LEISURE FACILITIES CABINET SUB-COMMITTEE

Cabinet was asked to approve the establishment and terms of reference of a Cabinet Sub-Committee to consider strategic outcomes required of the leisure facilities operated by the Health and Wellbeing Service, in advance of a review of the delivery options for those facilities.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

That approval be given to the establishment of a Leisure Facilities Sub-Committee, with the membership and terms of reference set out in the report.

9 SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS FOR SHARED SERVICES JOINT COMMITTEE

Consideration was given to the provision of substitute members to attend meetings of the Shared Services Joint Committee, to which three Cabinet Members from the Council had been appointed at the last meeting.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

That the Leader of the Council be empowered to nominate substitutes from time to time to the Shared Services Joint Committee, having regard to the subject matter under discussion and the availability of Portfolio Holders.

10 NOTICES OF MOTION

It was noted that three Notices of Motion had been submitted to the Council at its meeting on 2 April 2009 and that further detailed reports on these matters were to be prepared for consideration at the next meeting of the Cabinet.

RESOLVED

For the reasons set out in the report: -

That the referral of the Notices of Motion from the Council to the Cabinet be noted, and that further detailed reports be considered at the next meeting of the Cabinet.

11 CABINET ASSISTANTS

For the purposes of the Members Allowances Scheme the Leader of the Council announced that the following Councillors had been appointed as Cabinet Support Members: -

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| • Councillor Rhoda Bailey | Childrens Services |
| • Councillor Olivia Hunter | Adult and Health Services |
| • Councillor Rod Menlove | Environment and Prosperity |
| • Councillor Lesley Smetham | Sustainable Communities |

RESOLVED

For the reasons given: -

That the appointment of the above Cabinet Support Members be noted.

The meeting commenced at 2.00 pm and concluded at 3.00 pm

W Fitzgerald (Chairman)

CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

Cabinet

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009

Report of: Head of Policy & Performance

Title: Further Developing the Local and Strategic Partnership Framework

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To update Members on the continuing development of partnership arrangements within Cheshire East.
- 1.2 To advise of the development of proposed Local Strategic Partnership governance arrangements, prior to consideration by the Local Strategic Partnership Executive Board at its meeting on 11th May.
- 1.3 To update Members on the development of neighbourhood projects within the Local Area Partnership areas.

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1.1 To approve the suggested governance structure and recommend it to the Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) Executive Board for adoption and continuing development.
- 2.2 To task the following officers with responsibility for ensuring the establishment of the five themed partnerships referred to:
 - Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) Head of Safer & Stronger Communities
 - Children's Trust – Strategic Director People
 - Health & Well Being – Strategic Director People
 - Economic Development, Learning & Skills – Head of Regeneration
 - Environment/Sustainability – Jane Staley of Groundwork
- 2.3 To confirm the Member representation on the Local Area Partnerships (LAPs) as:
 - Congleton – 4
 - Crewe – 4
 - Knutsford - 2
 - Macclesfield – 4
 - Nantwich – 3
 - Poynton – 2
 - Wilmslow - 2

- 2.4 To note progress on the development of the previously identified neighbourhood projects and agree to work being undertaken on developing two further projects for the Macclesfield and Nantwich LAPs.

3.0 Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 3.1 There will be cost implications for the development of local and strategic partnership working as outlined within the People and Places proposal. However, the scale of such costs and time at which they would be incurred will be determined by the implementation arrangements.

4.0 Risk Assessment

- 4.1 One of the key success factors of the People and Places proposal was “a significant commitment to area and neighbourhood working that enables a balanced and effective approach to the delegation of service planning and delivery” through a framework which combines strategic leadership and neighbourhood flexibility. In assessing the success of the LGR transition and implementation of the principles underpinning the successful bid, particular attention will be paid to this aspect of work.

5.0 Background

- 5.1 Members will recall that, in recent months, the Council and its strategic partners have agreed partnership working arrangements for Cheshire East, the primary components being the LSP Executive Board, a number of thematic partnerships and seven Local Area Partnerships. As these bodies will soon become operational, the Executive Board will be asked to formalise these arrangements and a draft framework is being developed based on the previous Cheshire Partnerships document as this has proved comprehensive and useful.

Inevitably, the partnership arrangements will evolve and develop over the coming months and years and there will be need for regular review and amendment.

The framework provides a basis against which opportunities can be taken to meet the government’s aspirations as expressed in the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007, the Communities in Control White Paper and the statutory guidance on Creating Strong, Safe & Prosperous Communities.

Of particular note is this way of working as our preferred method of implementing the Sustainable Communities Act, which has been the subject of recent debate by Council and is detailed in a further report on this agenda.

6.0 Current Position

- 6.1 Practical arrangements are now being put in place to make the framework operational. The LSP has formed its Executive Board, work is underway on establishing the thematic partnerships, initial meetings of the Area Partnerships are being planned and project briefs have been prepared for the neighbourhood projects – this is dealt with separately in paragraph 7.0.
- 6.2 In essence, the framework has the following components and, for information, shown against each is how Members will be involved:

(a) Cheshire East Assembly

The concept of an Assembly is introduced which will consist of all the partners and partnership groupings within the Cheshire East partnership environment. The Assembly will meet periodically and will focus on major 'state of the borough' issues. The Assembly will have a broader consultation and engagement role, bringing together wide ranging issues and people. It will have a key role in shaping the development and implementation of the new Sustainable Community Strategy and will have a large potential membership including key agencies, the community & voluntary sector and local councils.

All Members of Cheshire East Council will have the opportunity to be involved at this level.

(b) Local Strategic Partnership Executive Board

The Board will be the primary decision making body of the partnership. It will take guidance from the Assembly and have responsibility for developing and securing delivery of the Sustainable Community Strategy and Local Area Agreement

Membership will comprise of representatives of key partners namely; Cheshire East Council, Cheshire Constabulary, Cheshire Fire & Rescue Service, Central & Eastern Cheshire PCT, Manchester Metropolitan University representing the education/training sector, South Cheshire Chamber of Commerce representing private industry, Chester East Third Sector Congress and Chester East Housing Delivery Partnership.

The Executive Board is chaired by the Leader of the Council and the Performance & Capacity portfolio holder is invited to attend meetings as an observer. To date, the Board has met twice and further six-weekly meetings are programmed for the rest of the year. Detailed terms of reference will be agreed as part of its development, which will be reported to Cabinet in due course.

(c) Thematic Partnerships

Thematic partnerships will be responsible for the delivery of the Sustainable Community Strategy outcomes and Local Area Agreement (LAA) targets that will guide operational delivery. In addition, there will be specific strategic development responsibilities.

It has been agreed that five partnerships will be developed as part of the partnerships framework. At present these partnerships are at different stages of development as follows:

- CDRP – has agreed its own terms of reference and membership arrangements
- Children's Trust – work well advanced and due to meet for the first time in May
- Environment & Sustainability – a steering group has been formed under the chairmanship of the director of Groundwork Cheshire
- Health & Well Being – initial discussions are taking place
- Economic Development, Learning & Skills – some early progress

Appropriate portfolio holders will have the opportunity to be involved in these partnerships and it is recommended that key officers be tasked with ensuring the partnerships are established in the very near future. Those key officers are: the Head of Safer & Stronger Communities for the CDRP, the Strategic Director People for the Children's Trust and Health & Well Being and Head of Regeneration for Economic Development, Learning & Skills. Since work is already underway in the Environment/Sustainability area, it is suggested that Jane Staley of Groundwork continue this with the support of the Partnerships Team

Thematic partnerships will be accountable for the delivery of the local area agreement targets, and associated delivery plans and strategies. Where these targets have an area based element, or need to be disaggregated to a LAP level, the partnership will need to involve the relevant LAP(s) and set clear targets and objectives.

(d) Local Area Agreement Steering Group

A group of co-ordinating officers is needed to undertake the performance management role of the LAA and Sustainable Community Strategy. Its role will be to manage the day to day delivery and performance management arrangements for the LAA and report, by exception, to the LSP Executive on the performance in delivering plans. There will be explicit links to the LAPs as they will have a key role in delivering locally.

Once established, the Group will comprise officer representatives from each of the thematic partnerships and LAPs and will report to the LSP Executive Board via the Head of Policy & Performance.

(e) Local Area Partnerships (LAPs)

Seven LAPs have been agreed for Cheshire East covering Congleton, Crewe, Knutsford, Macclesfield, Nantwich, Poynton & Wilmslow with the core roles of:

- Improving service delivery primarily through the development of an area delivery plan
- Ensuring engagement with communities by developing structures and approaches that ensure the involvement of residents and communities of interest
- Providing empowerment opportunities by leading on the identification of local issues and solutions

In keeping with the concept of establishing neighbourhood partnerships, membership will echo that of the LSP Executive Board and will therefore comprise the Council, Neighbourhood Policing Unit, Fire & Rescue, PCT/GP cluster, business sector, third sector, registered social landlord and education providers. In addition, representatives of local town & parish councils will sit on each LAP as advisors and other members may be co-opted as appropriate to the area.

Elected Members will have seats on the partnerships, depending on the size of the area. Discussions have taken place on this issue and the following has been agreed:

- Congleton 4
- Crewe 4
- Macclesfield 4
- Nantwich 3
- Knutsford 2
- Poynton 2
- Wilmslow 2

LAPs will be accountable to the LSP Executive for their overall performance and will manage local issues identified in the area plans as well as the local delivery of borough wide initiatives for improvement, some of which will come from the thematic partnerships.

LAPs are intended to be problem solving forums and will take a lead in ensuring effective community engagement mechanisms are in place throughout the LAP area. Thus they should only refer issues to the LSP Executive or thematic partnerships that are not able to be resolved locally. To help them in their work they may establish multi agency sub-groups and may also consider the devolution of services to a neighbourhood level. It is also hoped that the LAPs will allow partners to align and integrate their own neighbourhood / area working arrangements over time.

Initial meetings of the LAPs have been scheduled during May to agree their working arrangements. Over the coming months it is intended that local managers will be appointed who will be able to drive forward the work of the partnerships. It is proposed that one of the elected members for each LAP be identified and tasked with acting as a lead co-ordinator for the LAP to help establish the working arrangements. More detailed operational governance arrangements will then emerge as the partnerships develop.

(f) Neighbourhoods

The overall aim of the partnership framework is to deliver services, create a higher quality of life and involve communities more closely in decision making. Neighbourhood working is key to the success of this. The working arrangements will vary across Cheshire East and the LAPs will need to interact with many community organisations. It is also at a neighbourhood level that the important role of town & parish councils can be realised.

By its nature neighbourhood arrangements will not always be formal or consistent.

Elected Members have a crucial role in all aspects of neighbourhood activity, both as ward councillors and community leaders.

7.0 Development of Neighbourhood Projects

- 7.1 Members will recall that agreement has been reached to 4 pilot projects in the LAP areas of Crewe, Congleton, Knutsford/Bucklow and Poynton, which are briefly summarised below:

Bromley Farm	To bring together community members and Partners to agree and deliver local priorities and improvements in the neighbourhood.
Crewe	2 phases. Phase 1 delivers 4 projects. Phase 2 looks at developing and sustaining Neighbourhood Action and Neighbourhood Management programmes in Crewe.
Knutsford & Bucklow	To develop and assess Parish Cluster arrangements. To investigate the best way of ensuring community issues are fed into and addressed by the Knutsford LAP.
Poynton	To explore options for devolution of services from Cheshire East to either Poynton Town Council or all councils within the proposed Local Area Partnership.

- 7.2 The projects will enable an assessment to be undertaken of the effectiveness of different ways of working, i.e. neighbourhood management initiatives, parish clustering and the devolution of services. Whilst progress

on these projects will be dependent on sufficient resources being available, it is hoped to get them underway at the same time as the LAPs are being established.

- 7.3 Further pilot projects have been suggested for the Weston Estate in the Macclesfield LAP and also for a project in Nantwich. These possibilities will be explored and, if appropriate, project briefs prepared and reported to the LSP Executive.

8.0 Next Steps

- 8.1 The LSP Executive Board will be considering these issues at its next meeting on 11th May. Immediate priorities will be the establishment of the LAPs, the development of the thematic partnerships and LAA/SCS delivery co-ordination arrangements. New or revised terms of reference will also be required for all of the groups outlined above. We will also continue to research other partnerships that have developed area working arrangements and explore what has worked and what has not.

In addition, work will soon begin on developing a new Sustainable Community Strategy (SCS) for Cheshire East, which will be a major opportunity to shape the direction of all public agencies over the coming years.

- 8.2 Key to the success of the local and strategic partnership framework will be the development of robust communication arrangements linking the different partnerships, key agencies and wider communities and this will also be a priority for the next few months.

9.0 Options

- 9.1 Not applicable

10.0 Reasons for Recommendation

- 10.1 The Authority needs to demonstrate leadership in ensuring there are mechanisms in place to enable Cheshire East Council and its strategic partners to respond to the needs and priorities expressed by local communities.

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Background Documents:

Documents are available for inspection at: Westfields, Sandbach

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009
Report of: Head of Policy & Performance
Title: Sustainable Communities Act

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1. To respond to the notice of motion from Council on 1 April 2009 and propose a mechanism for Cheshire East Council to respond to the Sustainable Communities Act 2007.

2. Decision Required

- 2.1. To agree to use local area partnerships as the main channel for implementing the Sustainable Communities Act 2007 and explore the use of additional parts of the LSP as appropriate.

3. Background and Options

- 3.1. The Sustainable Communities Act 2007 started as a private member's bill, raised by MP Nick Hurd. It has a broad scope, but is generally aimed at promoting the sustainability of local communities. It aims to reflect the general power of well-being established in the Local Government Act of 2000.
- 3.2. Section 2 of the Act allows for councils (or individuals or other groups via their local council) to make proposals to the Secretary of State for the devolution of powers to a local authority. These may also include the transfer of functions from one person to another.
- 3.3. Any proposals must be discussed developed through a panel of representatives of local persons. It is not necessary to specifically create panels to do this, but councils are obliged to take efforts to ensure any panel is representative of the local community. This is defined as a 'balanced selection of the individuals, groups or organisations the authority considers likely to be affected by, or have an interest in the proposal'. Care must also be taken to ensure under-represented groups are involved. These are defined in the guidance as 'those groups of local persons who in the opinion of the local authority are under-represented in civic and political activity in the authority's area'.
- 3.4. The authority should decide which proposals it puts forward to the Local Government Association (acting here as the 'selector', which will initially filter the proposals), and once put forward by the LGA, the Secretary of

State will be responsible for the final decision on the proposal. Town and parish councils may not submit proposals directly, although they may submit them via Cheshire East Council.

- 3.5. In order to stand a chance of realistically being considered, any proposals should concern action that is not already in the power of the local authority or a partner to achieve. However, it is worth noting that the well-being power of the 2000 Local Government Act is quite broad .
- 3.6. There is no actual route or process needed to 'opt-in' to the Act. Authorities simply need to establish a mechanism for generating and reviewing proposals and submit any relevant ones to the selector. We can then promote this decision to participate.
- 3.7. The Act can provide a very useful route for engaging local people in decision making, which is a partnership and council priority, and does allow us to ask for powers to be devolved or transferred from other parties; we may also generate our own proposals.

4. Proposal for Cheshire East

- 4.1. Many of the local authorities formally responding have used existing community engagement panels, whilst others have set up new mechanisms. Because Cheshire East does not have a consistent, extant panel in place, a new mechanism is needed. The authority is currently in the process of establishing seven local area partnerships, which are intended to be a major engagement channel for both the council and partners. These present an ideal opportunity to engage both communities and partners in the development of any proposals.
- 4.2. It is therefore proposed to use the LAP process as the main channel for stimulating and reviewing any ideas. In addition, other partnerships such as the new Sustainability and Environment and Economic Development, Learning and Skills partnerships and the LSP Assembly could play a role in developing borough-wide ideas. This will need further development to establish a new way of working. The local area partnerships are still in their early stages. It is therefore suggested that officers from the partnerships team create a small project team involving council and partner representatives, with leadership from the portfolio holder for performance and capacity, to further develop the operating protocol for proposals.

5. Financial Implications for Transition Costs

- 5.1. None

6. Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 6.1. There are potential costs associated with managing a consultation panel to generate ideas to put forward as proposals to the Secretary of State. In addition, any successful proposals will almost certainly have to be funded

from within existing budgets, as there is no new funding associated with the Act. Therefore a financial appraisal will be required before submission of any proposal.

7. Legal Implications

- 7.1. Any proposals generated will need an appraisal before submission to ascertain that they require new powers and are not already achievable under current legislation. A view will also be required as to the appropriateness of any panel regarding sufficient involvement of under-represented groups.

8. Risk Assessment

- 8.1. The Act has gained favour with a number of organisations, and expectations of what the Act can deliver are high. Whilst it still remains to be seen how the Secretary of State reacts to the proposals, previous experience requesting freedoms and flexibilities via local public service agreements and local area agreements have shown that a more realistic view is needed, particularly that no new money is associated with the Act. It will therefore be important to manage people's expectations during the process to avoid any possible reputational damage.
- 8.2. There may also be risks associated with individual proposals and these would need to be considered as part of the appraisal process by Cheshire East Council.

9. Overview of Day One, Year One and Term One Issues

- 9.1. These will need to be established as details on any proposal emerge.

10. Reasons for Recommendation

- 10.1. To allow members to consider the authority's response to the Sustainable Communities Act.

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Background Documents:

Sustainable Communities Act 2007: A Guide, (2008), Department for Communities and Local Government

*Documents are available for inspection at:
www.communities.gov.uk*

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009
Report of: Procurement manager
Title: Illegal Personal Data

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To identify the actions that can be taken to ensure that contractors supplying services to the council give an assurance that they do not use companies that sell illegal, personal data like 'The Consulting Association' to vet potential staff.

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1 To agree to the development of appropriate clauses that can be built into our procurement process to ensure that the council does not contract with contractors that use companies that sell illegal, personal data to vet potential staff.
- 2.2 To explore the recommendation that potential contractors use the Information Commissioners framework code of practice for sharing personal information as an example of best practice.
- 2.3 To agree to seek assurance from any current contractors that the council currently contracts with that subscribed to The Consulting Association database to seek assurance that they will no longer use companies that sell illegal, personal data to vet potential staff.

3.0 Financial Implications for Transition Costs

- 3.1 None

4.0 Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 4.1 None identified

5.0 Legal Implications

- 5.1 The use of the Information Commissioners Office code of practice for sharing personal information is a voluntary code and not one that can be enforced, however the council can insist that potential suppliers use the code where this is considered necessary.

- 5.2 The development of appropriate contract clauses will be legally enforceable within the contracts.

6.0 Risk Assessment

- 6.1 No major risks identified as potential contractors are unlikely to object to the inclusion of any clauses or the use the Information Commissioners framework code of practice for sharing personal information as this is an example of best practice.
- 6.2 Some current contracts are held jointly with Cheshire West and Chester and would require the same response from that council in order to effect and change in contract conditions.

7.0 Background and Options

- 7.1 The Information Commissioners Office (ICO) advises that compiling and operating an intelligence database, even where this is done covertly, does not automatically breach the Data Protection Act. Each case must therefore be considered on its own merits.
- 7.2 They advocate that contractors commit to compliance with the ICO framework code of practice for sharing personal information. The framework code is intended to be of use to all organisations involved in information sharing throughout the UK, including voluntary bodies.
- 7.3 The Information commissioners office has taken control of the consulting associations database and set up a telephone service for people to check whether information about them was held on The Consulting Association's database. This service will be provided by the ICO, not The Consulting Association, and will be available until 1 September 2009. After this date the ICO intend to securely dispose of the database.

8.0 Overview of Day One, Year One and Term One Issues

- 8.1 The adoption of appropriate clauses in contracts and Pre Qualification Questionnaires will become best practice and is not anticipated to have any major issues in Year one and Term One.

9.0 Reasons for Recommendation

- 9.1 To ensure that the council does not contract with contractors that use companies that sell illegal, personal data to vet potential staff.

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Background Documents:

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009
Report of: Procurement manager
Title: Support of Fair Trade Principles

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To respond to the notice of motion raised at Council on 1st April 2009 that "This Council supports Fair Trade principles and requests that an appropriate report be brought forward in due course."

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1 To adopt the Notice of motion as amended to read as follows.
"This Council supports Fair Trade principles where consistent with value for money"

3.0 Financial Implications for Transition Costs

- 3.1 None

4.0 Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 4.1 The support of Fair Trade principles may well have financial implications as Fair Trade products are generally by nature more expensive. The extent of the implications are unknown at this stage, however as with all procurement decisions the support of FairTrade principles will be taken on the basis of obtaining value for money.

5.0 Legal Implications

- 5.1 Procurement legislation does not allow the specification of one 'social' label to the exclusion of others. This is because it would be discriminatory to favour one or more of these of these above the others.

6.0 Risk Assessment

- 6.1 The lack of support for Fair Trade principles could impact upon the visitor economy of Cheshire East.
- 6.2 The support of Fair Trade principles could conflict with the need to deliver value for money and support Local procurement principles.

7.0 Background and Options

- 7.1 There are a number of competing drivers in the support of Fair Trade principles:
- The need to deliver value for money through procurement.
 - The need to purchase locally to deliver economic growth and minimise environmental impact.
 - The need to meet procurement regulations relating to anti-competitive procurement practices
 - The desire to take up Fair trade products for the benefit of the producers in the Southern hemisphere - the moral dimension
- 7.2 There needs to be a distinction between Fairtrade and fairly traded products. Fairly traded products seek the same aims as the Fairtrade Foundation but do not always carry the Fairtrade badge.
- 7.3 Today, there are now numerous organisations including the Fairtrade Foundation, that run the international standard setting and monitoring body Fairtrade Labelling Organisations International (FLO). Producers registered with FLO receive a minimum price that covers the cost of production and an extra premium that is invested in the local community.
- 7.4 Fairly traded products seek the same aims as the Fairtrade Foundation but do not always carry the Fairtrade badge.
- 7.5 For the complete picture, closely aligned to fair trade is ethical trading. Ethical trading means companies are involved in a process of trying to ensure that the basic labour rights of the employees of their third world suppliers are respected. The Fairtrade mark, which applies to products rather than companies, aims to give disadvantaged small producers more control over their own lives. It addresses the injustice of low prices by guaranteeing that producers receive fair terms of trade and fair prices – however unfair the conventional market is.
- 7.6 There are now over 400 Fairtrade Towns as well as more than 200 areas campaigning towards status.
- 7.7 There has been a previous commitment by the three Districts that preceded Cheshire East to achieve Fairtrade town status for a number of population Centres within their areas. These include Alsager, Congleton, Knutsford, Macclesfield, Nantwich and Sandbach. This is a renewable commitment that will need to be considered by Cheshire East Council at some stage in deciding whether to renew a town's status once achieved.
- 7.8 CBS Catering has for some years been working towards wider use of Fair Trade products. It is also working towards the greater use of local products – a form of fairly traded products, but at home. Fair Trade can be built in to Council contracts with key suppliers and guidance will be available to procurers. Fundamentally suppliers are advised to inform the Council of any Fair Trade products they may have that meet the Council's specifications. Where all other factors are equal the Council can elect to take the fair trade product over

another. Where the Fair Trade product is not the most economic choice the Council can elect to offer it as an alternative at a price reflecting the different purchase cost.

8.0 Overview of Day One, Year One and Term One Issues

- 8.1 The previous four predecessor Councils all supported Fair trade principles to a greater or lesser degree so it is not anticipated that there will be any issues.

9.0 Reasons for Recommendation

- 9.1 To respond to the notice of motion and allow the support of Fair Trade principles.

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009
Report of: John Nicholson, Strategic Director - Places
Title: Recession Mitigation Action Plan

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To report upon the work of the Councils Recession Mitigation Task Group and to seek endorsement for the Recession Mitigation Action Plan including proposals for additional investment during 2009/10.

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1 That the Cabinet endorse the Recession Mitigation Action Plan attached as Appendix 1.
- 2.2 That the Cabinet approve additional investment of £331,000 linked to the proposals outlined in the Action Plan.
- 2.3 That delegated authority for the individual investment decisions arising from the Action Plan is given to the Portfolio Holder for Prosperity in consultation with other relevant Cabinet Members.

3.0 Financial Implications for Transition Costs

- 3.1 There are no transitional costs associated with this activity.

4.0 Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 4.1 The Action Plan contains a number of proposals which require additional investment totalling £331,000. The potential investment has increased from the previous level following the direction of the Task Group who wished to support additional activities that will increase the take up of benefits.
- 4.2 The proposals have been developed specifically to address recession mitigation and are therefore short-term by nature. All new investment will be delivered by end March 2010, and have also been developed to ensure there are no on-going revenue implications for future years.
- 4.3 The Task Group will also actively seek investment from other sources to match the Council's commitment including accessing the funding to support empty premises in town centres recently announced by the

Department for Communities and Local Government. The approach to NWDA will also seek to draw in additional investment.

5.0 Legal Implications

- 5.1 There are no immediate legal implications linked to the proposed Action Plan

6.0 Risk Assessment

- 6.1 The main risk associated with the activities outlined in this report is the need to put the interventions in place as a matter of urgency to ensure maximum support for local communities. The need for action will be balanced by a rigorous approach to performance monitoring of any additional investment agreed.
- 6.2 Where possible the investment proposals have been developed as a response to an evidenced need with a measurable output attached. However, not all recession mitigation activity can be easily measured and linked directly back to investment proposals contained in the Action Plan. There is a risk therefore that the additional investment proposed cannot be linked directly to any changes in local economic conditions. To mitigate this, the proposals where possible are linked directly to a measurable output/outcome with monitoring arrangements in place.

7.0 Background and Options

- 7.1 The Cheshire East Council Recession Task Group was formed in February 2009 to develop a programme of activities which will mitigate the impact of the recession on trading businesses and local communities.
- 7.2 The Task Group comprises of Cllr Macrae; Cllr Brown and Cllr Keegan. There is also Officer representation from across Cheshire East, led by the Strategic Director - Places.
- 7.3 The Task Group met on 24 April and received a draft action plan which outlined a number of investment proposals that were discussed at length.
- 7.4 The investment proposals were designed to address the impact of the recession in terms of our local economy and unemployment statistics.
- 7.5 The Task Group have also reviewed the best practice of Councils across the country with regards to recession mitigation. The proposals contained in this report would put Cheshire East in a prominent position nationally with regards to this area of work.

8.0 Recession Mitigation Proposals

8.1 The Recession Mitigation Action Plan attached as Appendix 1 contains a number of leadership actions and investment proposals for new activity or to expand current provision.

8.2 The leadership actions include:

- Cheshire East Council to facilitate a Task Force for the area which brings together the range of activities already underway by existing action groups such as the Recession Action Support Team (REST) with local employers and other key agencies.
- The Council to write to the Chair of NWDA seeking regional support on the basis of the evidence generated regarding the impact of the recession on the local economy.
- A PR/Marketing campaign outlining the actions of Cheshire East Council to support businesses and local residents through the recession.
- An internal Steering Group of key leads across the Council to review public facing services and to agree implementation of the Action Plan.

8.3 The investment proposals include:

- Recession Busting Information Campaign– use of web portals and local information centres to provide signposting advice and top tips to businesses and vulnerable groups. Will provide a one stop shop linked to the main Cheshire East website.
- Think Local – an information/PR campaign which targets businesses and residents to shop/buy/supply locally.
- Supporting our Town Centres – a package of support to spruce up our town centres to make them a more enticing environment for retail customers. This will include seeking new uses for empty shops as well as floral campaigns linked to the Tatton Flower Show.
- Business Support – provision of additional business advice for high – risk businesses.
- Boost to the Cheshire East Visitor Economy – a package of events and I – guides/ website developments to support local visitor attractions under the Discover Cheshire umbrella.

8.4 The Task Group requested that the Cabinet be presented with a number of options for investment linked to the proposed outcomes.

8.5 The Action Plan provides more detail on each of the above areas for investment, with a clear timetable and proposed outcomes/outputs. It also breaks down the activities with individual costs attached. This should enable Members to direct an increase or reduce the level of support for any of the activities against a range of scaleable options.

8.6 Many of the actions which do not require additional investment are already underway such as the development of the 'Survival Guide to the Recession' web portal which went live on 7th May.

8.7 Delivery of the Action Plan will be the subject of a press campaign highlighting the proactive role of the new Council on recession issues.

9.0 Overview of Day One, Year One and Term One Issues

- 9.1 Delivery of the Action Plan will be through a range of services across Cheshire East Council. Proposals have been developed with each of the service areas to ensure they are deliverable within the timescales outlined.

10.0 Reasons for Recommendation

- 10.1 An early analysis of the impact of the recession on Cheshire East has been undertaken. The evidence is not surprisingly confirming that the impact on local businesses is most significant in the Macclesfield area. Overall, the proportion of firms with a high or maximum risk rating in terms of credit/risk is 30% or more in seven Cheshire East wards. The sectors carrying the greatest level of risk are transport and computing.
- 10.2 In terms of unemployment, the number of Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA) claimants has risen faster in Cheshire East (116%) than in most neighbouring authorities.
- 10.3 The Recession Mitigation Action Plan will ensure that Cheshire East Council is demonstrating leadership and proactively support our local communities and businesses through the tough economic climate. The package of activity proposed will place Cheshire East as one of the most proactive Councils in the region.
- 10.4 The action plan contains activities which must be delivered in partnership with local organisations. Many of the actions proposed will demonstrate the intention of the new Council to work in partnership and where appropriate show leadership on a major issue affecting both communities and businesses.

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Recession Mitigation Action Plan

Leadership Actions					
	Action	tasks	Outcomes	Costs	Milestones
1.1	To facilitate a Recession Task Force for Cheshire East including key public sector agencies and local employers	<p>Terms of reference for RTG to be revisited and revised as necessary.</p> <p>Form a task group. Contact to be made with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chambers • Job centre plus • CAB 	<p>Leadership/facilitation role of Cheshire East Council demonstrated</p> <p>Alignment of existing initiatives and funding to prevent duplication of effort</p>	From existing resources	<p>End May 09</p> <p>First meeting end June 09</p>
1.2	Cheshire East to write to NWDA requesting additional support for local economy – based on evidence supplied	<p>Further identification of high risk businesses/ sectors, in order to target business support actions</p> <p>Measure of JSA Claimants compared to non-claimants and reduced income situations (4 day weeks / reworking of contracts)</p> <p>Develop a collaboration excise with housing benefit claimant trends</p> <p>Review of tax income figures</p> <p>Quantify GVA impact</p>	<p>Recognition from NWDA of the efforts of Cheshire East on recession actions</p> <p>Engagement from NWDA on the CEC task force</p> <p>Data available to support CEC argument for regional/ national support</p>	From existing resources	Available end May 09

1.3	Establishment of an Officer Task and Finish Group to oversee the development and delivery of the proposals	<p>Instigate high-level officer group</p> <p>Direct management decisions of retail ownership under pension fund ownership through an LGA approach to influence pension funds.</p> <p>Review of property rents and their relationship to local economy factors.</p> <p>CEC procurement approach reviewed.</p>	<p>Corporate approach to delivery of action plan</p> <p>Development of a tailored evidence base to targeting of actions and measuring and reporting on results</p>	From existing resources	First meeting June 09
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Investment Actions

	Action	Options	Outcomes	Costs £	Milestones
2.1	Recession Busting Information Campaign providing information about existing support and advice currently available and increased support for take up of benefit provision.	<p>Development of a web-portal linked to the CE website;</p> <p>Increase funding for benefit take-up advice through the provision of a web based service</p> <p>Provide for short-term staff provision to provide direct support for benefit take-up.</p> <p>Meet the buyer event organised across the broad public sector to promote procurement opportunities for local businesses.</p>	<p>10% increase in business access to data</p> <p>10% Increase in take up of existing benefits and services by local residents</p> <p>Achieve 10% increase in uptake of available benefit packages</p> <p>10% increase in local supply provision to the public sector</p>	<p>Delivered in house</p> <p>5,000</p> <p>110,000</p> <p>2,000</p> <p>£117,000</p>	<p>Website portal in place by end June 09</p> <p>Campaign devised and launched end June 09</p> <p>Staff in post and drop-in events organised from end June 09</p> <p>Event run July 09</p>

2.2	Development of a Think Local campaign to promote 50% of resident spend with local businesses	Promotional message developed utilising radio and local network branding	10% Increase in the retention rate for local spend on purchasing of services and goods from local shops, businesses and suppliers	35,000 (option to increase or decrease with direct impact on level of penetration)	Campaign developed by end May 09. PR campaign to run throughout summer/autumn
				£35,000	
2.3	A package of measures designed to Support our Town Centres through the recession to increase footfall and retail spending through the summer /autumn	<p><i>The economic downturn is particularly challenging to town centres with their local based businesses. A needs assessment will be undertaken to apply actions from the following proposed options</i></p> <p>Streetscape improvements, including floral enhancements and signage</p> <p>Shop improvement grants</p> <p>Loyalty card to promote and reward local spend</p> <p>Promotion of vacant shop premises by community voluntary groups</p>	<p>Improved environment as an attractor for shopping and visitor spend.</p> <p>10 shop frontages improved,</p> <p>30 shops engaged and generating 15% loyalty card expenditure</p> <p>10 community groups attracted into town centres</p>	<p>10,000</p> <p>20,000</p> <p>5,000</p> <p>20,000</p>	July 09
				£55,000	

2.4	A package of Business Support for existing businesses.	Run a series of awareness raising and networking events with partners to promote access to business support packages for local businesses, targeting actions towards providing resilience support to high risk businesses	150 business to be made aware of current provision	8,000	Events designed and implemented July 09
		Run 'open for business' events to CEC Business Generation centres to both promote the range of services provided and to facilitate new business formation	10% Increase in customer base and facilitation of 10 new business start-ups.	5,000	First event July 09
		Provide a Business Directory service to identify the range of services and product provision within Cheshire East to promote a local market for sourcing business to business transactions	10% retention of business to business transactions within the locality	20,000	Web-page in place for end July 09
				£33,000	
2.5	A package of support for the Visitor Economy through the summer season.	Production of i-guides Website developments to support local visitor attractions under the Discover Cheshire umbrella.	Business cluster guides developed 10% increase in web booking	58,000	August 09
		Development of events, including supporting the Knutsford Floral Walk linked to promoting the Tatton Flower Show	Increase footfall and consumer spending in Knutsford during Tatton Flower Show – linked to Floral Walk	33,000	Event run July 09
				£91,000	

Total Investment Package

£331,000

CHESHIRE EAST CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009

Report of: Borough Solicitor

Title: Appointment to Dane Housing
[Outside Organisation]

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To consider appointing two Councillors to the Board of Dane Housing Group to replace the four Councillors who were appointed by the Cabinet on 3rd March 2009.
- 1.2 This reduced number is to reflect the changes in the constitutional arrangements of that organisation. Please note: this company has previously, incorrectly, been referred to as Plus Dane Housing Trust.

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1 The Cabinet is asked to RESOLVE –
 - (a) That Councillors (two to be named at the meeting) be appointed as the Council's representatives on the Board of Dane Housing; and
 - (b) That these appointments supersede those made by Cabinet at its meeting held on 3rd March 2009.

3.0 Financial Implications

- 3.1 None identified.

4.0 Legal Implications

- 4.1 Although Members are appointed by the Council, they are Board Members with full voting rights and, notwithstanding that they are appointed as the Authority's representatives, they must act in the best interests of Dane Housing. That duty will override a Member's duties to the Authority it serves and can give rise to a conflict of interest for the Member representative.

5.0 Risk Assessment

- 5.1 None identified.

6.0 Background/Context

- 6.1 At its meeting held on 3rd March 2009, the Cabinet made appointments to all the Category 1 Outside Organisations. Each of those was notified of the Members' names and contact details.
- 6.2 A number of issues have arisen, consequent upon notification, the majority of which can be addressed initially, by the Task Group (Outside Organisations) prior to referral to the Cabinet.
- 6.3 However, there is a requirement to reconsider the appointment of Members to Dane Housing which is one of several housing associations to which the Cabinet has made appointments.
- 6.4 Plus Dane Group: Plus Housing Group and Dane Housing joined together in July 2008 to create Plus Dane Group.

Plus Dane Group has over 15,000 homes in ownership and management across Merseyside and Cheshire and it offers a full range of tenures, provides bespoke neighbourhood services and trades commercially to generate income and create jobs.

It employs over 400 people, has an asset value in excess of £500m, a combined development fund in excess of £210m and a turnover of over £45m. A series of neighbourhood forums are being created to prioritise investment at a local level.

- 6.5 Dane Housing is a subsidiary of Plus Dane Group and it is to the Board of Dane Housing that the Council is invited to appoint Members. This body is responsible for managing the former Congleton Borough Council stock.
- 6.6 The former Congleton Borough Council appointed three elected Members to the organisation. In advance of the merger with Plus Housing Group, during 2008, Dane Housing changed its constitution and moved from a company limited by guarantee, its form following the LSVT (Large-Scale Voluntary Transfer of housing stock) process 10 years ago – to an Industrial and Provident Society as part of the merger process.

Congleton Borough Council was consulted on the proposals and “signed them off”.

- 6.7 In line with other subsidiaries within the Group, the Rules of the organisation were amended to show the reduction in Board size. A consequence of this change is that Dane Housing has reduced to seven Members; according to those Rules “up to two shall be local authority board members”. For clarity, the term “board” is a reference

to The Dane Housing Board and not a requirement for two local authority Cabinet Members to be appointed.

- 6.8 The Cabinet appointed Councillors D Brown, P Mason, G Baxendale and D Hough to this organisation, and as noted in paragraph 6.6, there is now a requirement to reduce this to two Members.

7.0 Reasons for Recommendation

- 7.1 It is important for Cheshire East Council to participate actively as a partner in the network of local organisations across the whole of the Cheshire East area.
- 7.2 The appointment of Members to Outside Organisations must be in accordance with the requirements of the organisation, as far as reasonably practicable. The reduction from four to two Members accords with Dane Housing's constitutional requirements.

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CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

CABINET

Date of meeting: 19 May 2009

Report of: John Nicholson, Strategic Director - Places

Title: Places Directorate 2009–10 Capital Programme And Highways
Maintenance Revenue Budget

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 This report provides:

- A breakdown of the Capital Programme for the Local Transport Plan blocks and Highways Maintenance Revenue budget which was approved by Cheshire East Council on 24 February 2009 (attached as Appendix 1 to this report); and
- A summary of the Highways Maintenance Revenue budget for Principal and Non-Principal Road schemes.

2.0 Decision Required

- 2.1 To approve the detailed programmes of work for both revenue and capital expenditure for 2009/10.
- 2.2 To delegate authority to the Portfolio Holder for Environment Services to review and make local changes to these programmes during the course of the year taking into account local views and priorities, and road condition data.

3.0 Financial Implications for Transition Costs

3.1 None.

4.0 Financial Implications 2009/10 and beyond

- 4.1 This breakdown gives further detail on how the Service proposes to spend the allocated Local Transport Plan capital budget and the Highways maintenance budgets for 2009/10.

5.0 Legal Implications

5.1 None.

6.0 Risk Assessment

- 6.1 Failure to deliver the full programme of works will adversely affect our ability to maintain the required structural investment into the road network. The revenue budget is substantially used to deliver the routine cyclic maintenance works and

keeping the network safe by making safe dangerous defects. Winter maintenance also takes up a large proportion of this to keep the priority roads free from snow and ice. The Local Transport Plan capital budget which is funded from grants and supported borrowing from central government is predominately used to invest in structural improvement into the highway network by renewing the existing carriageway. This investment provides extended life and serviceability of the highway network.

7.0 Background and Options

- 7.1 Highways Operations will deliver; the Highways Term Maintenance Contract; provision of a safe and accessible highway network; improvement of road safety by delivering our statutory obligations and in partnership with others; development of a highway network management regime that is effective in scheduling essential works, planned events and traffic movements in order to promote better community connectivity and support economic activity.

Committed Schemes

- 7.2 The Local Transport Plan Capital programme for 2009-10, agreed by the Council on 24 February 2009, includes commitments for schemes started in previous financial years. The position relating to commitments is the subject of review and the amount of funding required in 2009-10 for on-going schemes will be reviewed as part of the final outturn exercise.

Local Transport Plan Capital Programme

- 7.3 The Local Transport Plan capital programme blocks are being developed to deliver the Local Transport Plan Strategy which includes:
- A series of Integrated Transport Programmes;
 - A series of borough wide programmes and initiatives including local safety schemes, improving public transport, tackling congestion and addressing issues of safer routes to schools;
 - A comprehensive programme of highway and bridge maintenance schemes.
 - The installation of average speed cameras along the A537 & A54 between Macclesfield and Buxton in the area of the Cat and Fiddle. This is to target the problematic issue of high powered motorbikes using this area. The project has funding from the Department for Transport, Cheshire East Council and the Cheshire Road Safety Partnership. A sum of £135,000 is included in the Local Transport Plan capital programme for 2009/10 and a similar provision should be made in 2010/11 to complete the project.

Appendix 2 shows a breakdown of the proposed programme of schemes which includes both council wide strategies (local safety, school transport, public transport) and integrated area programmes for each area. The programme is constantly reviewed and adjusted to ensure that maximum benefit is obtained from the resources available and works implemented reflect the emerging priorities of the Cheshire East Council Local Area Partnerships and local Ward Members.

Consultation

- 7.4 In order that the Highways Operations Division can provide continued service provision from 1 April 2009 a programme of maintenance and improvement works have been devised based on the condition of the network and local concerns of ongoing problems in a priority order. To establish a better understanding and intelligence gathering of local issues regarding highways it is proposed that officers will meet with all Ward Members to determine their priority issues which will feed back into the overall priority list to be approved by the Portfolio Holder.
- 7.5 Attached as Appendix 3 is a protocol design to improve local consultation and decision making. Portfolio Holder for Environmental Services, Cllr David Brickhill will use the protocol when costing improvements on additions to the network. However, maintenance issues will continue to be based on network condition and service information.

Through these new improvements, the Authority is seeking to deliver its ambition of greater local involvement with Highway decision making with the aim of improving the perception and performance of the service.

Budget Breakdown (Appendix 4)

- 7.6 The detailed programme of highway maintenance and improvement schemes covers the following:
- (a) Capital Programme.
- Principal (A roads) and Non Principal (all other) road maintenance and improvement schemes: £4.101m;
 - Bridge maintenance and strengthening £1.5m
 - The programme as agreed by Cheshire East Council included £0.968m of additional funding for highway structural maintenance, funded by unsupported borrowing. At the present time this has not been included in the proposed programme of works until the impact of the unsupported borrowing costs on the Places Directorate revenue budget have been fully considered;
 - De-trunked roads funding of £0.79m by scheme specific grant from Department of Transport.
- (b) Highway Maintenance Revenue Budget of £10.055m.

This covers works carried out under the Highways Term Maintenance Contract:-

- Routine Maintenance – cyclical and make safe works.
- Structural Maintenance – minor footway works, street lighting and signs and road markings
- Winter service and extreme weather events.

Highway Maintenance

- 7.7 2008/09 saw an increase in both the length of the network of roads in Cheshire East and the volume of traffic using them. This increase in traffic, combined with the limitations placed on the maintenance budgets for much of the 1990s, has resulted in the continued strain on the highway network.
- 7.8 The principal road network is in a relative better condition than the non-principal road network in Cheshire East. This is supported by the fact that the Authority receives more complaints regarding the condition of the non principal roads. It is therefore proposed to allocate £2.7m of the Highway Capital budget to non principal roads and £1.4m to principal road structural maintenance. This will go some way in addressing local community concerns and improve local roads.
- 7.9 It is proposed to utilise a proportion of the allocation (£700k) on surface dressing principal and non principal road sites to extend their life through preventative treatments whilst at the same time targeting improvements to address 'wet skid' accident sites across the Borough.
- 7.10 For 2009/10 it is proposed to allocate a sum £381k from within the non principal roads budget, targeted to improve the condition of urban footways an area of local concern. This will support the Disability Discrimination Act access provision across the Authority, an area where Cheshire County Council faced increased criticism from the Public, elected Members and through the Comprehensive Area Assessment.

Bridges

- 7.11 A total of £1.5m has been made available in 2009-10 for capital expenditure on bridge strengthening and maintenance. The allocation will fund continuation of the bridge strengthening programme throughout 2009-10, essential maintenance and parapet protection work. The composition of the programme will be kept under review to ensure that costs can be contained within the overall allocation for bridges, and allow adequate funding for urgent maintenance work.

8.0 Reasons for Decision

- 8.1 To agree the programme of Local Transport Plan capital works and the highways maintenance revenue allocations to support routine and cyclic maintenance works for implementation in 2009-10.

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None.

APPENDICES TO REPORT

Appendix 1- Extract from Council Budget Report 2009/10

Directorate/Scheme	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	Service Area
	Capital Expenditure £000's	Capital Expenditure £000's	Capital Expenditure £000's	
Places				
Ongoing Schemes				
Section 278 Agreements	61			
A538 Altrincham Rd, Wilmslow-Cycle path & Assoc Wks	100	100		
Section 278 Agreements	357			
Depot Rationalisation	0			
Alderley Edge By-Pass Scheme Implementation	19,190	12,933	9,440	
Section 278 Agreements	16			
Section 278 Agreements	26			
Section 278 Agreements	12			
Section 278 Agreements 2001-02	1			
Section 278 Agreements pre 2001-02	123			
Waste Strategy Sites	0			
Septic Tanks-Rural Properties	40	40		
Improvements to Chapel Street Car Park	165			
Choice Based Lettings	64			
Queens Park Restoration (CNBC-funded)	940			
Crewe Town Squares/ Shopping Facilities Refurbishment & To	1,800			
Parkgate	0	1,137		
Crewe and Macc HWRCs	728	17		
Road Safety Schemes - Minor Works	73			
Connect2 - Crewe & Nantwich Greenway	437			
Section 278 Agreements	102			
Transforming Cheshire - Area Offices		45		
Total On-going schemes	24,235	14,272	9,440	
New Starts 2009-10				
Building Safer Communities Fund	80			Safer & Stronger
Alley Gating	25			Environmental Services
LTP - Maintenance	5,601			Environmental Services
LTP - Integrated Transport	3,122			Regeneration
LTP - SEMMMS	1,174			Regeneration
LTP - Detrunked Roads	790			Environmental Services
LTP - Bridges	67			Regeneration
LTP - Road Safety Grant	220	229		Environmental Services
LTP - Highway Maintenance	968			Environmental Services
Waste Infrastructure Capital Grant	658			Environmental Services
Disabled Facilities Grants	1,070			Planning & Policy
Private Sector Assistance Initiative	1,170			Planning & Policy
Affordable Housing - Assisted Purchase Scheme	600			Planning & Policy
Vehicle Replacement	500			Regeneration
Development of land at Alderley Edge Cemetery	100			Environmental Services
Car Park Charges Congleton and Crewe & Macc	160			Environmental Services
Thomas Street Car Park	105			Environmental Services
CCTV System review	50			Safer & Stronger
East UTC System	50			Regeneration
Total 2009-10 New starts	16,510	229	0	
2010-11 New Starts				
Building Safer Communities Fund		105	105	Safer & Stronger
LTP - Maintenance		5,692	4,518	Envs Services
LTP - Integrated Transport		3,947	3,947	Regeneration
LTP - SEMMMS		1,174	1,174	Regeneration
LTP - Detrunked Roads		2,345	2,345	Envs Services
LTP - Bridges		0	46	Envs Services
LTP - Road Safety Grant		229	229	Regeneration
Vehicle & Plant Replacement		70		Envs Services
Wheeled Bin replacement		15	15	Planning & Policy
Disabled Facilities Grant		270	270	Planning & Policy
Decent Homes Grant		150	150	Envs Services
Waste Infrastructure Capital Grant		242	242	Safer & Stronger
Community Development Grants		50	0	Planning & Policy
Housing Renovation Grant		809	809	Planning & Policy
Disabled Facilities Grants		250	250	Planning & Policy
Home Repair/Unfit Property Repairs Grants		250	250	Planning & Policy
Empty Property Repairs Grants		100	100	Planning & Policy
Housing Energy Efficiency Grants		25	25	Planning & Policy
Environmental Schemes		20	20	Planning & Policy
Royal Macclesfield Forest		10	10	Planning & Policy
Total 2010-11 New Starts		15,752	14,505	
Total Places Programme	40,745	30,253	23,945	

CHESHIRE EAST COUNCIL

COMMITMENTS	2009/10	Notes
Alderley Edge Bypass - S31 Grant	18,440	
	0	
	0	
	18,440	
NEW STARTS	2009/10	Notes
Schemes		
Alderley Edge Bypass	750	
Crewe Rail Gateway	250	
Crewe Green Link Road	300	
A533 Middlewich Eastern Bypass	400	
East Cheshire Transport Study	150	
	1,850	
Borough-wide Programmes		
Road Safety Schemes	256	
Rail Incursion Measures	100	Bradfield Road, Crewe - match funded from Network Rail
School Transport Improvements (Safer Routes to School)	333	
Bus QPs & Other PT Improvements	285	
Bus Route Improvements		
Bus Shelter Improvement Programme		
Demand Management	24	Travel Plan Provision
PROW Improvements	24	Delivered in People Directorate
Project Development - Minor Schemes	89	Feasibility Work on Future Schemes
	1,111	
Local Area Partnership Programmes		
Cheshire East (North)	275	
Accessibility Improvements		
Speed Management/Village Treatments		
Pedestrian & Cycle improvements		
Town Centre Strategy		
Cheshire East (South)	475	
Nantwich Advance Direction Signing scheme completion	160	
Town Centre Strategy		
Rural Area Schemes		
Accessibility Improvements		
Speed Management/Village Treatments		
	910	
Multi Modal Studies		
SEMMMS - major projects	234	South East Manchester Multi Model Strategy
SEMMMS - other measures	805	
A537 Cat & Fiddle	135	Average Speed Cameras to manage motorcycles over 2 years. Other funds from DfT grant (£597k)
Travel Change		
Safer Routes to School improvements		
Maintenance		
Use of road space		
Bus Quality Partnership & Public Transport Improvements		
	1,174	
Total for Integrated Transport	5,045	
Road Safety Capital Grant - additional Road Safety Schemes	220	
Maintenance & Bridges		
Highway Structural Maintenance & Bridges	5,601	
Maintenance of Detrunked Roads	790	Scheme specific grant
Maintenance of PRN Bridges	67	Part of bid in July 2007
Total for Mtce & Bridges	6,458	
Total Draft Programme	11,722	

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Road Safety Schemes
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Potential Sites by Ranking for Road Safety Scheme Programme 09/10

Scheme	Remedial Measure Suggested	Site Identification Type
A534 Congleton Road - Junction with Holmes Chapel Road Arclid	Junction warning signage improvement	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A538 Heybridge Lane @ Junction with Prestbury Lane	Upgrade junction from give way to stop line	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A49 Whitchurch Road Jct Wrexham Rd	Side road visibility splay reduction	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A54 Congleton Road Hill Jct Mill St	Pedestrian Crossing Provision	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A533 Betchton Cappers Ln Jct New Inn Ln	Junction Improvements (Traffic Signals)	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A537 Macclesfield Hibel Rd Jct A523 Silk Rd	Roundabout and Approach Surfacing and Gyratory Markings	7+ All Collision Severities
A534 Haslington Bypass	Double Junction Improvements	7+ All Collision Severities
Crewe, Vernon Way Jct Earle St	Uncontrolled Pedestrian Crossing Upgrade	7+ All Collision Severities
A50 Arclid Newcastle Rd Jct Holmes Chapel Rd	Side Road 'T' Junction Improvement	7+ All Collision Severities
C356 Congleton Rd Jct Old Mill Rd	Junction warning signage improvement	7+ All Collision Severities
A50 Knutsford Manchester Rd Jct Northwich Rd	Roundabout approach and gyratory improvements	7+ All Collision Severities
A538 Wilmslow Alderley Rd Jct Station Rd	Signal Alterations and Junction Improvements	7+ All Collision Severities
A530 Nantwich Beam St Jct Park View	Potential Right Turn Provision	7+ All Collision Severities
A5019 Crewe Oak St Jct Mill St	Cycle Provision and Signage Improvements	7+ All Collision Severities

Following Schemes are to be addressed by other funding means

A537 Buxton Road Jct Old Buxton Rd	Ave Speed Cameras to manage motorcycles	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A537 Buxton Rd 1130m E Jct Ankers Knowl Ln	Ave Speed Cameras to manage motorcycles	2+ Killed and/or Serious Injury Collision Sites
A500 Nantwich Middlewich Rd Jct Nantwich Bypass	Connexions Cycleway Proposals already at design stage	7+ All Collision Severities

Scheme location identified, estimated costs not yet determined. Programme delivery based on priority

School Transport Improvements (Safer Routes to School)

School / s	Scheme	Notes	Estimate (Budget)	Justification - All SRTS schemes have been initially identified in school travel plans
	Parent Scheme		£5,000	
Alsager High, Alsager	Path in school grounds linking existing PROW and Puffin Crossing on Sandbach Road North.	Brief to be produced, but scheme has already been discussed at LJC	£60,000	Alsager High identified problems through travel plan of pupils crossing Lodge Road and then Sandbach Road North. Scheme would upgrade existin PROW and conctruct crossing on SRN - Pupils would not need to cross Lodge Road
Holmes Chapel Primary	Ped crossing and bus layby - Middlewich Road	Brief to be produced	£60,000	Problems with visibility crossing Chester Road, Scheme would include bus lay-by, for school bus only, and zebra crossing for school crossing patrol
Mossley Primary, Congleton	Biddulph Road, Reades Lane. 1 set of ped lights	awaiting further investigation	£30,000	Could be justified on number of vehicles on Bidduph Road, but scheme may not receive priority this year
Park Lane, Congleton	Park Lane / Townsend Road	awaiting further investigation		Pedestrian crossing may replace school crossing patrol but scheme may not receive priority this year
	Parent Scheme		£5,000	
Whirley Primary, Macclesfield	Upgrade of path in park for Barry Poole PROW		£15,000	Improve muddy footpath for children walking to Whirley Primary School
St Benedicts, Handforth	Station Road, Handforth	Awaiting PV2 results	£40,000	Pedetrian crossing on Station Road adjacent to Church - Bus stops may need to be moved
Gorsey Bank Primary, Wilmslow	Gorsey Road	Awaiting PV2 results		Pedestrian crossing on Gorsey road, side entrance to school
Manor Park, Knutsford	20 mph zone	Rob Cramer to design	£15,000	Traffic congested area with compaints about speeding vehicle - signing and lining scheme with possible SXP
Bollington Schools	Improvements to crossing points and footpaths in area	Rob Cramer to discuss issues with town council		
Wilmslow Grange, Handforth	Path in park	Scheme not completed in 08/09 so carry forward	£30,000	Cycle route through Meriton Park directly into the school
	Parent Scheme		£5,000	
Eddleston Primary, Crewe	Pedestrian Crossing, Ruskin Road / Gainsborough Road.	Does not meet criteria for pedestrian crossing but will for school crossing patrol		Signs needed for new SXP point
St Thomas Moore, Crewe	Stewart St / ped crossing	Meets criteria for pedestrian crossing	£25,000	zebra crossing at SXP point
Pear Tree Primary, Nantwich	footpath	Footpath upgrade by public rights of way	£30,000	Upgrade of path at rear of school to improve access

School Transport Improvements (Safer Routes to School)

School / s	Scheme	Notes	Estimate (Budget)	Justification - All SRTS schemes have been initially identified in school travel plans
Bridgemere School, Bridgemere	footpath	Chris Booth Section 278 agreement contribution	£10,000	Footpath in front of the school
Sir William Stanier, Crewe	Lime Tree avenue and routes in area	Sustrans contribution would be required as match funding	£110,000	Improvements to cycle / pedestrian routes for pupils at Sir William Stanier. Scheme waiting for funding
	Parent Scheme		£5,000	
	Minibus		£22,000	Used on school run, school yet to be allocated
	Improvements to bus turning area in school grounds		£25,000	Further assessment required on Wheelock Primary and Woodcock Wells Primary
	Theatre company		£10,000	Allocated to 10 secondary and primary schools addressing bus behaviour issues
	CCTV		£7,500	Allocated to school buses to assist with improved behaviour
		Budget allocation for SRTS £330,000	£509,500	After further analysis of prioritisation, some schemes will be withdrawn to meet budget allocation

Bus Quality Partnerships/Other Public Transport Improvements

Area	Scheme	Number of stops	Cost
South Borough Area - Ex Congleton and Crewe	To replace existing Borough shelters and upgrade stops to accessible standards.	23	£218,500.00
	Install raised kerbs at various stops as reqd	20	£70,000.00
North Borough Area - Ex Macclesfield	To replace existing Borough shelters and upgrade stops to accessible standards.	36	£342,000.00
	Install raised kerbs at various stops as reqd	10	£35,000.00
TOTAL			£665,500.00

Programme

Stops are part of a rolling programme to upgrade and provide new stops along bus corridors as determined by Transport Co-ordination and Bus Companies.

Budget

Provisional Budget shown includes funding from SEMMMS

Public Rights of Way Improvements

District	Scheme	Notes	Estimate (Budget)
Congleton	Contribution to refurbishment of Middlewich towpath steps.	Will facilitate access onto newly surfaced canal towpath. Match agreed with Congleton Integrated Area Programme.	£1,500
	Contribution to Middlewich FP14 – widening and resurfacing to avoid winter flooding.	Request from 'Middlewich Vision' and Town Council. Match agreed with Congleton Integrated Area Programme.	£4,000
	Unidentified*		£2,500
Macclesfield	Unidentified*		£8,000
Crewe & Nantwich	Edleston BR1 - construction of causeway to remedy flooding on promoted route.	£5,000 match agreed from PROW Maintenance and Enforcement budget.	£5,000
	Nantwich Riverside Loop signage installation.	Continuation of ongoing scheme from 08/09. Part of Nantwich Riverside scheme and creation of new promoted route linked to 'Weaver Way'.	£1,500
	Unidentified*		£1,500
Total			£24,000

**Unidentified allocations are spent as the year progresses on small improvement schemes identified by the CAD and Maintenance and Enforcement Officers, which meet ROWIP/LTP objectives. Often matched with funds from partner organisations or the IAPs.*

North Area Programme

Name	Location	Budget	Proposed Limit	Reason
LTP				
Speed Review		£50,000		Last three schemes previously identified for speed review
Rosthern		£7,000-12,500	30mph	village scheme
Park Lane	Little Bollington		?	Scheme may not progress question recommended for a 30 mph
Stocks Lane Area	Over Peover	£7,000-12,500	30mph	village scheme
				this leaves £25-35k to fund other schemes in the area
Pedestrian Crosings		£30,000		No commitments for any zebras or toucan crossings as yet
Various dropped crossing		£15,000-20,000		£15 to 20,000 providing dropped crossings at various locations which have already been requested and accepted
				this leaves £10-£15k to fund other schemes in the area
PROW		£30,000		No scheme yet agreed with public rights of way PROW
Footway & Cycleway		£30,000		Kings Arms roundabout improvements, Wilmslow providing pedestrians crossing improvements and additional cycling facilities. Cost not yet known
				Cycle stands in Knutsford and Wilmslow costing up to £5k
Macclesfield TC Strategy		£125,000		This was included to assist the post town centre development

South Area Programme

Scheme	Notes	Costs	Comments
Nantwich Advance Direction Signing		£160,000	A contract was let in January 2009 for the replacement of all the direction signs in and around Nantwich, over 175 in number. The contract sum is £360,000. The budget allocated to this is for the completion of the contract.
Crewe Transport Strategy		£150,000	
Introduction of a 7.5T weight Limit – Hungerford Road	Measures to reduce vehicles using Hungerford Road will be introduced.	£10,000	Public consultation is currently taking place on this proposal. Signage installations will be required in 4 locations plus additional signage on the A534 Haslington Bypass.
Cross Town Cycle and Pedestrian Route	A strategic cross-town cycle and pedestrian route tying the hospital and pedestrian area to the north of the town, the town centre, railway station and the employment areas of Basford and South East Quadrant will be developed.	£10,000	This will involve signing the route and the completion of a short section of off highway route at Minshull New Road. This follows consultation with the Crewe and Nantwich Access Working Group which has representatives from Sustrans, CTC, disability and other interested groups.
Accessible Key Routes	Accessible routes including relevant signing through the towns of Crewe and Nantwich will be introduced.	£60,000	Improvements have been carried out in previous years to provide a route for all pedestrians between North Street and the town centre via Broad Street. It is now proposed to extend this route along North Street / Bradfield Road up to the junction of Mablins Lane and to install a pedestrian crossing in this location to provide accessibility from the residential area to the north. Following a petition received in 2007 a pedestrian crossing assessment identified this location as meeting the requirements for a pedestrian crossing.
Signing Strategy	The total resigning on the approaches to the town will also include car park information so allowing informed decisions to be made at an earlier stage.	£70,000	In partnership with the car parking manager carry out a review of the direction signage to the town's car parks and commence a process of replacement and renewals at key locations.
Nantwich Access		£125,000	
Traffic Management – Town Gateways	Work with Nantwich Town Council and residents' groups will assist the implementation of measures to deter through vehicular traffic. The implementation of proposals arising from the Nantwich Market Town Initiative.	£55,000	This is the introduction of gateway features on all the main accesses in to the town. These will further highlight to motorists that they are entering an urban area where speeds should be lowered as appropriate. They will also be an attractive welcome feature for visitors. Developers' contributions of £25k may also be available. Although this budget should be adequate to install features, it is doubtful if it will be sufficient to install features that are attractive and in keeping with the character of the town. In order to provide quality features, funding from other budgets or external bodies must be made available. The location and format of these features will be established through joint working with the Town Council's Transport Group, the town centre manager and landscape and conservation colleagues.
A51 Junction Improvements – A51 / A530	Work with Nantwich Town Council and residents' groups will assist the implementation of measures to deter through vehicular traffic. The implementation of proposals arising from the Nantwich Market Town Initiative.	£10,000	The Nantwich Bypass has now been renumbered as the A51. The roundabout junction at the A51/A530 (Alvaston) has capacity issues. If through traffic is to be encouraged to use the A51 as an alternative to passing through the town then delays at the junctions must be reduced. Traffic counts have already been undertaken at this roundabout. It is proposed to carry out a detailed analysis to establish possible improvements to increase capacity with the aim to have detailed proposals available by the end of the financial year.

South Area Programme

Scheme	Notes	Costs	Comments
NCN Regional Route – RR74 & RR76	The National Cycle Network Regional Routes through Nantwich will be completed.	£10,000	It is proposed to complete the signage for these two cycle routes through the town.
Accessible Key Routes	Improved pedestrian routes to the town centre and between community facilities and the bus station, railway station and car parks will be developed. Accessible routes including relevant signing through the towns of Crewe and Nantwich will be introduced.	£50,000	It is proposed to install a pedestrian crossing on Pratchitts Row near to its junction with Hospital Street. This location meets the criteria for a pedestrian crossing and has the highest ranked score of the locations in Nantwich. Work was carried out in 2008/09 on Millstone Lane and the eastern section of Hospital Street to provide accessible routes for all pedestrians and this will be the final link in to western section of Hospital Street and the town centre. This follows from crossing assessments being carried out at locations identified by the Nantwich Transport Group which is a sub committee of the Nantwich Town Council and contains representatives from local interested groups.
Rural Area Schemes		£25,000	
Footway – Newcastle Road, Hough	The implementation of schemes that tackle access issues and the increase in road traffic focussing on village and community centres. Work with Parish Councils on issues raised through Parish Plans.	£5,000	Provision of a short section of footway to improve opportunities for all to cross Newcastle Road near to its junction with Buck Lane. This suggestion has been put forward by the parish council as residents, especially the elderly, have difficulty in crossing the road.
Refuge Islands – Main Road, Weston		£8,000	Provision of a pedestrian refuge in the village centre which will provide enhanced crossing facilities to bus stops and also for residents to access village amenities. This, along with a second refuge, will act as a traffic calming effect. This proposal has been welcomed in principal by parish council representatives.
Shavington Traffic Management Project		£7,000	Completion of proposed measures for Shavington not completed in 2008/09 which followed consultation with representatives from the parish council.
Warmingham Village Gateways		£5,000	Following the introduction of a 30mph speed limit, resurfacing and relining through the village, the installation of two gateway features are the remaining items to be completed. This proposal in principal has been welcomed by parish council representatives.

South Area Programme

Scheme	Costs	Comments
Speed Management / Accident Reduction Measures	£52,000	
A50 Linley Ln, Chuch Lawton - Junction Improvement	£17,000	Church Lawton PC
Crewe Road Sandbach Speed management measures	£35,000	Highway and Transportation Local Joint Committee Resolution, 17 November 2008
Traffic Management Improvements	£10,000	
Peel Lane, Astbury - signing / lining improvements	£10,000	Scheme to be implemented in tandem with installation of signals at bridge.
Pedestrian and Cycle Route Improvements	£29,500	
Refurbishment of steps between Booth Lane Middlewich and the Trent and Mersey canal	£3,000	British Waterways / Middlewich TC / Public Rights of Way
Pedestrian assistance measures (general)	£15,000	
Provision of street lighting to Cycleway / Footway from Congleton park to Mountbatten Way	£8,000	Congleton Partnership/Street Lighting
Public Footpath (FP14) Improvement Works Middlewich	£3,500	Public Rights of Way
Congleton Air Quality Action Plan	£10,000	
Congleton air Quality Action Project	£10,000	Contribution to Environmental Health Project
Traffic Calming to be reviewed	£73,500	
St Johns Road, Congleton / Warmingham Lane, Middlewich	£73,500	Highway and Transportation Local Joint Committee Resolution, 10 December 2007

South East Manchester Multi Model Schemes (SEMMMS)

Name	Proposed Limit	Reason
South East Manchester Multi Model Strategy		
Major Projects	£234,000	
Travel Change	£70,000	
Safer Routes to School	£70,000	
Highway Maintenance	£200,000	
Use of Road Space	£300,000	(Poynton Park Lane Shared Surface Scheme plus £100k S106 from Waitrose development)
Bus Quality Partnerships/Public Transport Improvements	£165,000	
A537 Cat & Fiddle	£135,000	Average Speed Cameras to manage motorcycles over 2 years. Other funds from DfT grant (£597k)
TOTAL	£1,174,000	

Appendix 3

Highway Operations Improvement Schemes Consultation Protocol

This Protocol will be used as a basis to provide local members the opportunity to be involved in the decision making of local priorities for highway and traffic improvement schemes.

1. Officers will consult local Ward Members to discuss local issues relating to highway improvements.
2. Officers will provide information and options to the ward members who will then put forward a list of priorities for the Ward.
3. Officers will collate all the improvement schemes and where possible provide estimated budgets.
4. Consultation with Local Area Partnerships will also take place to ensure appropriate priorities are being developed for each area. Local Area Partnerships will also be encouraged to consider schemes which cross Ward boundaries within their area and comment on relative priorities.
5. The emerging prioritised lists will be considered by the Portfolio Holder within the limits of the overall Local Transport Plan capital budget and highway maintenance revenue budget.
6. A prioritised list of improvement schemes will then be maintained for use when developing future programmes of work.

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APPENDIX 4

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

BREAKDOWN

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE REVENUE

2009/10

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE REVENUE BUDGET 2009/10 **BREAKDOWN OF ALLOCATIONS**

1	Code	Structural Maintenance - Area Offices	Budget	
	100	Safety Fences and Barriers	£0	
	101	Major Drainage Schemes	£0	
	102	Remedial Earthworks, Retaining Walls etc	£0	
	103	Carriageway Reconstruction	£0	
	104	Carriageway Overlay	£0	
	105	Carriageway Resurfacing	£0	
	106	Minor Machine Inlays / Patching Works	£0	
	107	Carraigeway Surface Treatment	£0	
	108	Footway Improvements + DDA provision	£0	
	110	Footways & Cycle Tracks - Surface Treatment	£40,000	
	111	Minor Carriageway and Footway Schemes (>£1k<£2k)	£200,000	
			Sub-Total	£240,000
2		Structural Maintenance - Street Lighting		
	130	Replacement of Road Lighting, Lit Signs and Zebras	£300,000	
			Sub-Total	£300,000
3		Structural Maintenance - Traffic and Transportation Area Office		
	140	Traffic Orders, Signs and Markings	£140,000	
	141	Signing and Lining Improvemnts	£60,000	
			Sub-Total	£200,000
4		Structural Maintenance - Traffic Control		
	150	Replace/Repair Traffic Signals	£0	
			Sub-Total	£0
5		Highway Operations - Contract Management		
	100	Safety Fence Repairs	£0	
	181	Audit and Compliance Testing and Coring	£20,000	
	401	Depots	£40,000	
	401	Term Contract Central Charges	£1,124,000	
	188	NRSWA - Contribution to Replacement Materials	£5,000	
	284	Environmental Maintenance	£50,000	
	180	Landfill Tax	£30,000	
	400	Routine Maintenance Contingency	£150,000	

	406	Emergency Standby	£53,000	
			Sub-Total	£1,472,000
6		Routine Maintenance - Area Offices		
	202	Programmed Gulley, Catchpits emptying	£567,622	
	205	Grass Cutting and Verge Maintenance (Urban)	£663,115	
	206	Grass Cutting and Verge Maintenance (Rural)	£155,262	
	207	Programmed Weed Control (Including Noxious Weeds)	£256,520	
	208	General Routine Maintenance (inc. CAT 1)	£1,602,260	
	209	Hedge and Tree Maintenance	£196,100	
	211	Emergency Sweeping and Cleaning	£29,051	
	200	Drainage investigation (inc. cleaning)	£401,645	
			Sub-Total	£3,871,575
7		Routine Maintenance - Street Lighting		
	230	Repairs to Illuminated Traffic Signs	£120,000	
	231	Road Lighting Repairs	£385,000	
	232	Bulk Lamp Change - Traffic Signs (inc. electrical safety)	£25,500	
	233	Bulk Lamp Change - Road Lighting (inc electrical safety)	£243,985	
	234	Night Inspections	£11,000	
			Sub-Total	£785,485
8		Routine Maintenance - Street Lighting Energy		
	240	Street Lighting Energy	£998,752	
			Sub-Total	£998,752
9		Routine Maintenance - Traffic Control		
	250	Traffic Signal Maintenance	£273,000	
			Sub-Total	£273,000
10		Routine Maintenance - Traffic and Transportation Area Office		
	213	Routine Maintenance - Signs, road markings and studs, including Decriminalised Parking	£200,000	

			Sub-Total	£200,000
11		Routine Maintenance - Network Management		
	260	Inventory Surveys	£30,000	
	261	NRMCS Condition Surveys	£37,000	
			Sub-Total	£67,000
12		Routine Maintenance - Bridges		
	270	Routine Maintenance - Bridges	£180,000	
			Sub-Total	£180,000
13		Routine Maintenance - Contract Management		
	280	Private Streetworks	£5,000	
	210	Landscape Area - Maintenance	£10,000	
	200	Jet Patcher	£160,000	
	209	Tree Inspection and Maintenance	£50,000	
			Sub-Total	£225,000
14		Winter Maintenance and Extreme Weather		
	301	Winter Maintenance and Extreme Weather	£1,092,500	
	400	Winter Maintenance Contingencies	£150,000	
			Sub-Total	£1,242,500

OVERALL TOTAL	£10,055,312
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Allocation	£10,055,312
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Remaining Balance	£0
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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE REVENUE BUDGET 2009/10

SUMMARY

STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE	
Structural Maintenance - Area Offices	£240,000
Structural Maintenance - Street Lighting	£300,000
Structural Maintenance - Traffic and Transportation	£200,000
Structural Maintenance - Traffic Control	£0
STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE - TOTAL	£740,000

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE	
Routine Maintenance - Area Offices	£3,871,575
Routine Maintenance - Street Lighting	£785,485
Routine Maintenance - Street Lighting Energy	£998,752
Routine Maintenance - Traffic Control	£273,000
Routine Maintenance - Traffic and Transportation	£200,000
Routine Maintenance - Network Management	£67,000
Routine Maintenance - Bridges	£180,000
Routine Maintenance - Contract Management	£225,000
Winter Maintenance and Extreme Weather Events	£1,242,500
ROUTINE MAINTENANCE - TOTAL	£7,843,312

CONTRACT MANAGEMENT	
Highway Operations - Contract Management	£1,472,000

CONTRACT MANAGEMENT	£1,472,000
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OVERALL TOTAL	£10,055,312
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ALLOCATION **£10,055,312**

BALANCE **£0**

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE REVENUE BUDGET 2009/10

Routine Maintenance

Code			Description	North Delivery Area	South Delivery Area	Total
2	0	2	Cleansing of Gullies, Catchpits etc.	£271,484	£296,138	£567,622
2	0	5	Grass Cutting and Verge Maintenance - Urban	£286,504	£376,611	£663,115
2	0	6	Grass Cutting and Verge Maintenance - Rural	£58,880	£96,382	£155,262
2	0	7	Programmed Weed Control (Incl Noxious Weeds)	£94,870	£161,650	£256,520
2	0	8	General Routine Maintenance (inc CAT1)	£721,017	£881,243	£1,602,260
2	0	9	Hedge and Tree Maintenance	£88,245	£107,855	£196,100
2	1	1	Emergency Sweeping & Cleansing	£13,073	£15,978	£29,051
2	1	3	Repair/Replace Road Markings	£92,726	£107,274	£200,000
2	0	0	Drainage Investigation (inc. cleaning)	£180,740	£220,905	£401,645
TOTALS				£1,807,539	£2,264,036	£4,071,575

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET 2009/10

STREET LIGHTING

STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE

Code			Description	Council Wide
1	3	0	Replacement of Road Lighting, Lit Signs and Zebras	£300,000

TOTAL				£300,000
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ROUTINE MAINTENANCE

Code			Description	North delivery area	South delivery area	Contract Management	Totals
2	3	0	Traffic Sign Repairs	£48,350	£71,650		£120,000
2	3	1	Road Lighting Repairs	£155,210	£229,790		£385,000
2	3	2	Bulk Lamp Change - Traffic Signs	£10,274	£15,226		£25,500
2	3	3	Bulk Lamp Change - Road Lighting	£98,299	£145,686		£243,985
2	3	4	Night Inspections			£11,000	£11,000
TOTALS				£312,133	£462,352	£11,000	£785,485
2	4	0	Road Lighting Energy				£998,752

OVERALL TOTAL	£1,784,237
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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET 2009/10

Summary of Structural Allocations

Code			Description	North Delivery Area	South Delivery Area	Total
1	0	0	Safety Barriers (Non Scheme Specific)	£0	£0	£0
1	0	1	Major Drainage Schemes	£0	£0	£0
1	0	2	Remedial Earthworks, Retaining Walls	£0	£0	£0
1	0	3	Carriageway Reconstruction	£0	£0	£0
1	0	4	Carriageway - Overlay (>+50mm)	£0	£0	£0
1	0	5	Carriageway - Resurfacing (<+50mm)	£0	£0	£0
1	0	6	Minor Machine Inlays / Patching Works	£0	£0	£0
1	0	7	Carriageway - Surface Treatment	£0	£0	£0
1	0	8	Footway Improvements + DDA provision	£0	£0	£0
1	0	10	Footways & Cycle Tracks Surface Treatment	£18,000	£22,000	£40,000
1	0	11	Minor Carriageway and Footway Schemes (>£1k & £2k)	£90,000	£110,000	£200,000
			TOTALS	£108,000	£132,000	£240,000

NON-PRINCIPAL ROAD NETWORK

CAPITAL FUNDED WORKS PROGRAMME 2009/10

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET

LTP CAPITAL ALLOCATION STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME 2009/2010

NON-PRINCIPAL ROAD NETWORK

NOTE: All figures are in £000's

INCOME		
Capital Budget Allocation		2700
Transfer to Block from De-Trunked Roads		0
Funded by capitalisation of Revenue		0
TOTAL ALLOCATION		2700
EXPENDITURE		
Schemes Greater Than £250,000 (Note: Figures Include Design & Supervision Costs)		
	0	
Total		0
Schemes Greater Than £100,000 (Note: Figures Include Design & Supervision Costs)		
	0	
	0	
	0	
Total		0
Block Allocation (<£100k schemes)		2700
Design & Supervision (13%)		351
Other Deductions		
Reserves and Contingencies	0	
Drainage System Surveys	0	
Technical Surveys and Quality Control	60	
Total Deductions		60
Total Works Budget for Schemes <£100,000		2289
Preliminaries (14%)		320
Capitalised Revenue items		
Traffic signal replacement and repair	130	
Safety fence repairs	25	
Total		155
Footway/Cycleway Improvement Schemes		200
Surface Treatments including Surface Dressing		500
Drainage Works Non Site Specific		50
Highway Maintenance Schemes		690
Local Area Priority Scheme Budget		374
Improvement Scheme Budget Total		1814

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET 2009/10
Non-Principal Road Network
Summary of Structural Allocations

Code			Description	North Delivery Area	South Delivery Area	Total
1	0	0	Safety Barriers (Non Scheme Specific)	0	0	0
1	0	1	Major Drainage Schemes	116,500	165,400	281,900
1	0	2	Remedial Earthworks, Retaining Walls	27,000	0	27,000
1	0	3	Carriageway Reconstruction	0	141,575	141,575
1	0	4	Carriageway - Overlay (>+50mm)	56,000	17,150	73,150
1	0	5	Carriageway - Resurfacing (<+50mm)	322,000	87,425	409,425
1	0	6	Carriageway - Haunching	0	0	0
1	0	7	Carriageway - Surface Treatment	225,000	275,000	500,000
1	0	8	Strengthening of F/Ways, C/Tracks	90,000	265,000	355,000
1	0	9	Footway Resurfacing	0	25,950	25,950
			TOTALS	836,500	977,500	1,814,000

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NORTH DELIVERY AREA**

Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1274430	C416/05	Sugar Lane	Adlington	117	4.5	50	Urban Bdy to 117 metres	Carriageway Resurfacing	Surface course deterioration	104	21000	21000
1251250	B5087/01	Macclesfield Road	Alderley Edge	254	5.8	50	A34 to Trafford Road	Carriageway Resurfacing	Loss of surface texture	105	30000	51000
1270160	C405/01	Robin Lane	Sutton	126	5.5	50	Tudor Lodge to Bullocks Lane	Carriageway Resurfacing	Loss of aggregate	105	15000	66000
1270000	UW1728	Moss Lane	Macclesfield	92	7.5	110	Congleton Rd to Flyingfields Close	Carriageway Inlay	Surface structural failure	105	20000	86000
1238125	B5086	Knutsford Road	Wilmslow	399	7.0	50	Brook Lane to Grave Lane	Carriageway Resurfacing	Uneven riding surface lack of surface texture	105	50000	136000
1267640	UW1241/A	Blakelow Road	Macclesfield	117	7.5	50	No 32 to No 49	Carriageway Resurfacing	Loss surface aggregate	105	20000	156000
1267650	UW1575/A	Hollins Road	Macclesfield	134	6.0	50	Blakelow Road to Golf Club	Carriageway Resurfacing and south footway works	Loss surface aggregate. Footway uneven	105	23000	179000
1256820	UW1622	Lacey Green	Wilmslow	787	11.0	50	Styal Road to Stanneylands Road	Carriageway Resurfacing	Whole c/way surface failure	105	50000	229000
1262490	UW2035/C	Western Avenue	Macclesfield	421	5.0	50	London Road to Coppice Road	Carriageway Resurfacing	Loss surface aggregate	105	38000	267000
1270010	UW2757	Maple Avenue	Disley	96	4.6	110	Meadowside to limit	Carriageway Inlay	Complete failure of surface	105	12000	279000
1238012	C107/10	Plumley Moor Road	Plumley	421	6.8	50	Trouthall Lane to Golden Pheasant	Carriageway Resurfacing	Carriageway major deterioration	105	50000	329000
1238165	UW1783	Park Street	Bollington	61	5.3	50	High Street to limit	Carriageway Resurfacing	Whole surface deterioration	105	6000	335000
1252860	UW2607	Pearl Street	Prestbury	113	4.0	50	Bollin Grove to New Road	Carriageway Resurfacing	Surface course deterioration	105	8000	343000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1262680	B5078/05	Radway Green Roadabout	Barthomley	124	6.8	195	50 metres each side of level crossing	Carriageway Reconstruction	Wheel rutting, extensive cracking, potholes.	103	27500	27500
1235655	C502/A/01	Warmingham Road	Crewe	327	7.0	110	White Lion to Adj Stables	Carriageway Resurface	Pot Holes, Clay Shrinkage	103	42000	69500
1251050	UY625	Back Lane	Congleton	362	6.3	110	50m past Greenfield industrial estate	Localised Reconstruction	Reflective cracking	103	72075	141575
1252450	C609/E	Love Lane	Betchton	296	5.2	50	Adjacent to Love Lane Farm	Carriageway Overlay	Potholed surface	104	17150	158725
1235638	B5078/01	Radway Green Roadabout	Barthomley	160	7.0	95	From junction 16 roundabout to Little Chef entrance	Carriageway Resurface	Joint failures, pot holes	105	36600	195325
1227683	UY906	Walfield Avenue	Congleton	287	5.0	50	Giantswood Lane	Carriageway Resurface	Structural failure	105	30150	225475
1245710	C526/05	Hall Lane	Moston	78	7.0	110	Underneath railway bridge	Carriageway Resurface	Severely potholed	105	20675	246150
1241760	UY368	Hallshaw Avenue	Crewe	95	2.0	180	Full Length	Reconstruct footway and relay kerbs	Broken Kerbs and flags	108	28000	274150
1262910	UY237	Bedford Place	Crewe	78	2.0	180	Full Length	Resurface footway	Over ridden footway	108	22000	296150
1241720	UY394	Hospital Street	Nantwich	110	8.0	110	Various Areas of Carriageway and Footway	Resurface footway and carriageway	Loss of Shape	108	25000	321150
1235634	UY1544/B	Park Estate	Shavington cum Gresty	99	2.0	60	Outside number 4 to to number 42.	Reconstruct footway	Complete failure	109	17940	339090
1235659	UY394	Hospital Street	Nantwich	128	2.0	75	Vine Hotel to Pillory Street	Relay Mini Flag	Constant defects	109	8010	347100

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1274740	UW2610	Calrofold Lane	Rainow	-	-	1300	50 mtrs Sth B5470 to 82 mtrs Sth	Retaining Wall /CW Strengthen	Wall collapse/CW subsidence	102	15000	15000
1258770	C309/C/05	Messuage Lane	Marton	-	-	1200	Message Farm Marton	Drainage improvement scheme	Extensive flooding to highway	101	14000	29000
1238218	UW1493	Goughs Lane	Knutsford	-	-	1500	Post Box to Goughs Lane Roundabout.	Drainage scheme / Kerbing	Poor SW distribution/ Localised flooding/ Verge ov	101	55000	84000
1246190	UW1945	Sugar Pitt Lane	Knutsford	-	-	1500	Sugar Pitt Lane & Tabley Road	Drainage improvement scheme	Localised flooding - No drainage facilities.	101	10000	94000
1273620	C406/C/05	Hooleyhey Lane	Rainow	-	-	1300	70m south of Parish boundary to Bridge	Drainage improvement scheme	Spring creating ice hazard	101	15000	109000
1273600	UW3823/A	Buxton Old Road	Macclesfield	-	-	1800	Between Back Eddisbury Lane and Broadcar Road	Rebuild Retaining wall	Wall at end of useful life.	102	12000	121000
1273610	UY1316	Oakenclough Road	Sutton	-	5	75	Windle Lane to 190 metres SEast	C'way overlay reshape	Ice problem on steep hill lack of camber	104	35000	156000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1272700	UY1100	Hermitage Lane	Goostrey	-	-	1700	Marbrooke Ho to Neather Lea	Renew Surface Water Drain	Flooding of carriageway and adjacent gardens	101	32400	32400
1274550	UY1145	Smethwick Lane	Brereton	-	-	-	Area adjacent No6	De-silt existing culvert	Flooding to gardens during heavy rainfall	101	7000	39400
		Various	Congleton Area	-	-	-	Various locations	Replacement defective gully gratings	Routine exception reports	101	15000	54400
		Various	Crewe area	-	-	-	Various locations	Replacement defective gully gratings	Routine exception reports	101	15000	69400
1241340	C512	Sound Lane	Sound	-	-	-	Whitegate Farm north for 200m	Renew Surface Water Drain plus c/way haunching	Regular carriageway flooding and c/way edge deterioration	101	54500	123900
1246970	C524/05	Wistaston Road	Willaston	-	6.5	110	Junction Moorfields	Reshape Carriageway	Insufficient Drainage	101	14000	137900
		Various	Congleton Area	-	-	-	Various locations	Proprietary infra red urban c/way repairs	Various defects, minor repairs	108	25000	162900
1246950	UY394	Hospital Street	Nantwich	-	2	100	Pillory Street	Relay Mini Pavers	Overridden Footway Ponding Water	108	30000	192900
		Various	Crewe area	-	-	-	Various locations	Proprietary infra red urban c/way repairs	Various defects, minor repairs	108	25000	217900

SECTION 4

PRINCIPAL ROAD NETWORK

CAPITAL FUNDED WORKS PROGRAMME 2009/10

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET

LTP CAPITAL ALLOCATION STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME 2009/2010

PRINCIPAL ROAD NETWORK

NOTE: All figures are in £000's

INCOME		
Capital Budget Allocation		1401
Transfer to Block from De-Trunked Roads		0
Funded by capitalisation of Revenue		0
TOTAL ALLOCATION		1401
EXPENDITURE		
Schemes Greater Than £250,000 (Note: Figures Include Design & Supervision Costs)		
	0	
Total		0
Schemes Greater Than £100,000 (Note: Figures Include Design & Supervision Costs)		
	0	
	0	
	0	
Total		0
Block Allocation (<£100k schemes)		1401
Design & Supervision (13%)		182
Other Deductions		
Reserves and Contingencies	25	
Future Scheme Preparation	0	
Technical Surveys and Quality Control	76	
Total Deductions		101
Total Works Budget for Schemes <£100,000		1118
Preliminaries (14%)		157
Minor Machine Inlays Budget Non Site Specific		150
Surface Treatments including Surface Dressing		200
Highway Maintenance Schemes		382
Local Area Priority Scheme Budget		229
Improvement Scheme Budget Total		961

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUDGET 2009/10
Principal Road Network (LTP Funded)
Structural Summary Allocations

Code			Description	North Delivery Area	South Delivery Area	Total
1	0	0	Replace Safety Fence	0	0	0
1	0	1	Replace Piped Drainage inc.Filters	14,000	15,000	29,000
1	0	2	Remedial Earthworks	69,000	0	69,000
1	0	3	Carriageway Reconstruction	95,000	185,425	280,425
1	0	4	Carriageway Overlay (>=50mm)	0	0	0
1	0	5	Carriageway Resurfacing (<=50mm)	99,000	133,575	232,575
1	0	6	Minor machine inlays (Programmed)	67,500	82,500	150,000
1	0	8	Strengthening of Footways/Cycletracks	0	0	0
1	0	7	Surface Treatment (Including Surface Dressing)	90,000	110,000	200,000
TOTALS				434,500	526,500	961,000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1244960	A538/B/45	Prestbury Road	Wilmslow	515	7.0	110	Hough Lane Roundabout to derestriction limit	Partial reconstruction	Structural crazing	103	95000	95000
1258590	A536/B/25	Congleton Road	Gawsworth	691	8.0	50	Warren to Lowes Farm	Carriageway Resurface	Surface deterioration	105	89000	184000
1270280	A523/4/73	London Road South	Poynton with Worth	24	13.9	50	Crossing Point Sth of Park Lane to CP North	Carriageway Resurface	Loss of Surface texture	105	10000	194000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1235741	A530/N/10	Middlewich Road	Bradfield Green	250	8.0	110	Bradfield House - 250m	Carriageway Resurface	Surface failure	103	30000	30000
1243610	A534/E/10	Wrexham Road	Faddiley	340	6.8	110	Vicinity Hollywell House	Carriageway Resurface	Surface failure	103	32000	62000
1251960	A34/G/25	Rood Hill	Congleton	194	9.0	110	Daisybank Drive	Carriageway Resurface	Surface failure	103	63425	125425
1227625	A50/D/14	London Road	Church Hulme	19	9.0	110	A54/A50 Junction	Carriageway Resurface	Low scrim and cracking	105	62575	188000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1246200	A50/DB/10	Holmes Chapel Road	Peover Superior	-	-	1500	Grill over culvert over Peover Eye	Grill on Peover Eye	Required to prevent blockage & flood occurrences.	101	14000	14000
1274520	A54/YR/15	Buxton Road	Wincle	-	-	1500	112 mtrs west of C406 to C406 Longdale Crossroads	New retaining wall, kerb and surface repair	Wall collapses channel failure	102	69000	83000

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Scheme Number	Section	Name	Parish	Length	Width	Depth	Limits	Description	Justification	Code	Estimate	Cum. Estimate
1246850	A5020/C/01	Weston Road	Weston	-	-	-	Adj Rookery Wood Roundabout	Weston Road Crewe-C/w Improvement Adj New Dev	Improvements to Drainage System	101	15000	15000
1246560	A529/D/20	Audlem Road	Hatherton	240	6.3	95	Black top farm to Artlebrook cottage.	Resurface Carriageway	Low scrim, and wet skid site high accident site	103	45000	60000
1274540	A530	Whitchurch Road	Newhall	50	7	50	Adjacent to Yew Tree House	Resurface Carriageway	Vibrations to property	103	15000	75000
1262520	A534/V/05	Congleton Road	Sandbach	600	7	50	Congleton Road to Holmes Chapel Road	Resurface Carriageway	Low Scrim, accident history, not suitable for surf	105	71000	146000

FORMER TRUNK ROAD NETWORK

CAPITAL FUNDED WORKS PROGRAMME 2009/10

FORMER TRUNK ROAD SCHEMES GREATER THAN £250,000 (Estimates Include Design and Supervision Costs)

Road Number	Road Name	Location	Scheme Limits	Description of Works	Justification	Estimate	Delivery Area
A523	London Road	Bosley	Bosley crossroads to Rough Hey Farm	Carriageway reconstruction	Structural failure	790,000	North

Alternative Scheme to above as this road is in greater need. Awaiting DfT agreement.

A51	Millstone Lane	Nantwich	Bluestone traffic lights to Reaseheath roundabout	Carriageway reconstruction	Structural failure	790,000	South
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