

Portfolio Holder Decisions/Leader Decisions

Date: Friday 10 March 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Membership

Councillor Peter Butlin

Councillor Andy Crump

Councillor Jeff Morgan

Councillor Wallace Redford

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Portfolio Holder Decision

Approval to remove flood risk schemes from the DEFRA programme

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Fire & Rescue and Community Safety
Date of decision	10 March 2023
	Signed

1. Decision taken

Approval is given to remove the following schemes: Princethorpe, Coughton, Shotton (Stratford-upon-Avon), Gaydon, Long Itchington and Long Marston, from the 6-year DEFRA Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management programme (2021-2027).

2. Reasons for decisions

The Environment Agency (EA) have approached all Risk Management Authorities (RMAs) to remove schemes that have low delivery confidence within the current DEFRA 6 year programme, so that they have a realistic programme for delivery. In the case of Warwickshire, these schemes are in; Princethorpe, Coughton, Shotton (Stratford-upon-Avon), Gaydon, Long Itchington and Long Marston.

The Council has the option to move these schemes back further into the next programme (delivery beyond 2027) but, given that the evidence indicates (see Background information) that there are currently not viable schemes in these locations, the recommendation is that the schemes are removed from the DEFRA list. Should new information become available, the Council can resubmit these schemes for funding.

Removal of the schemes now gives more flexibility in the next DEFRA programme to either to be more responsive to a potential future flood event, or to reprioritise through the updated risk ranking due later this year. The schemes submitted into the current 6-year DEFRA programme (2021-2027) in Warwickshire were based on the top 40 communities identified at risk from surface water flood risk, using the Surface Water Management Plan (SWMP) produced by the Flood Risk Management (FRM) team in 2015, this can be found at the link below.

<https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/flooding/flood-risk-management-surface-water-management-plan>

A number of the schemes that are currently being delivered, were submitted in the previous DEFRA programme period, but have all experienced delays in delivery and viability. The remaining locations, listed in section 1 above, recommended for removal

from the DEFRA list have already been deferred twice, due to ongoing concerns regarding viability. Since the schemes were first proposed more than 7 years ago some of the communities have experienced little or no further flooding and if a refreshed economic appraisal were to be undertaken now the schemes are unlikely to be categorised as viable.

As outlined in the background information section, Warwickshire schemes do not attract large amounts of external funding and are usually Property Flood Resilience (PFR) schemes which can only be delivered with the express consent of the property owner to work on their home fitting measures such as flood doors and self-closing airbricks. The affordability of a PFR scheme is dependent on the number of residents who sign up to the scheme. The schemes being recommended for removal from the DEFRA list have experienced low uptake, with some having less than 50% of residents taking up the scheme. In some communities, such as Welford on Avon, no properties have signed up for PFR, despite active concern from residents regarding flooding over the past 5 years and multiple rounds of engagement. Common reasons for residents not taking up the scheme include; perception that it will blight their home, unwillingness to take on ownership and maintenance of the assets, scepticism that PFR is the correct solution, or they do not believe that they are at risk. **The low uptake impacts the affordability by reducing the properties included and reducing the amount of funding available, which in turn either makes the scheme economically unviable or requires a disproportionate contribution from the Council.** Funding is awarded based on schemes having a positive cost-benefit ratio, and where low numbers of properties are included in the scheme, the cost of installations are higher than the benefits of flood damages avoided.

Whilst we have been delivering current schemes, we have not yet commenced community engagement in the communities related to the schemes proposed to be removed. As such, the schemes recommended for removal have not yet been discussed and delivery promised to the communities, meaning there is no current expectation for delivery of a flood scheme. The schemes it is proposed to remove are highlighted below with a brief description of their flooding mechanisms and some of the issues;

Princethorpe (Dunsmore & Leam Valley District)

Located in Rugby Borough, the village suffers from flooding from an ordinary watercourse that runs along the highway and is crossed by several private drives, in addition to surface water from the Fosse Way. The proposed scheme is PFR to better protect 5 properties, however only 2 of them have been confirmed to have previously flooded over 10 years ago, which is not enough for a viable scheme.

Coughton (Studley Division)

Located in Stratford District, the village suffers surface water flooding from a small unnamed ordinary watercourse located west of the settlement which impounds (holds water back) flows against the highway of the A435. The proposed scheme is PFR to better protect 10 properties however, more recent interactions and reports suggest that some of the reported flooding may be due to spray from vehicular traffic, getting through the leadwork of windows. Such ingress would not meet the Defra definition of internal flooding, meaning we are not able to secure funding for these properties. Consideration will be given as to whether this location is suitable for retro-fit Sustainable Drainage (SuDS) trial in conjunction with County Highways.

Shotton (Stratford West Division)

Shotton is an area of Stratford town which has historically had issues with main river flooding from the Shotton Brook and as such must be led by the Environment Agency as the appropriate Risk Management Authority. The Council is unable to move a scheme forward in this location, as previous schemes with main river flooding have not been taken forward in partnership due to PFR not always being appropriate for main river flood depths and ensuring the uptake is sufficient. The proposed scheme is PFR to better protect 14 properties.

Gaydon (Kineton & Red Horse Division)

Located in Stratford District, Gaydon has historically suffered from surface water flooding from a mixture of overland flow, exceedance of culverts and ditches and surcharge of the highway network. Exceedance is when there is more water than the culvert has capacity to cope with, leading to surcharge when water backs up into pipes that can no longer discharge because of high water levels in the culvert. 13 properties have previously been identified as at risk of surface water flooding with the main risk areas Church Road, Church Walk and Banbury Road. However the reports do not contain sufficient detail to confirm the extent of flooding or whether properties were internally flooded. It should be noted that the last significant flooding reported in Gaydon was 15 years ago in 2007, and as such information to put together a business case for a viable scheme is not available.

Long Itchington (Feldon Division)

Located in Stratford District, Long Itchington has previously suffered from flooding from the main river Itchen and surface water flooding from smaller watercourses. The main river flooding has had a defence installed by the EA to better protect the properties at risk and the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) have not had any reports of internal flooding since the EA scheme was implemented. Properties previously protected by the EA scheme have to be excluded, as this would constitute double counting, and as such we would not be eligible for funding for enough properties to make the scheme viable.

Long Marston (Bidford & Welford Division)

Located in Stratford District, Long Marston has experienced flooding issues from surface water and small ordinary watercourses. The scheme proposed is PFR for 15 properties, however the Lead Local Flood Authority (LLFA) has not had reports of internal property flooding in Long Marston for 15 years since 2007. The reports on record do not hold enough detail to be able to claim funding without further significant investment on appraisal, as outlined in the financial implications section.

Work is currently on-going to update the risk rankings on which the original list of schemes put forward for the DEFRA 6 year programme was based upon. This update to the risk rankings will include more recent flood records from flood events since the previous version produced in 2015, with 868 new reports of flooding (254 of these internally affecting property). Along with an increase the accuracy of surface water mapping, this will provide a more up to date and better understanding of risk in the county, which will lead to a revised rank of communities at risk. The recommendation to

remove the remaining schemes will allow for future appraisals to take account of the revised risk rankings and give a more updated picture of where resource would be best focused. The schemes highlighted can be readded to the programme at a later date if further flooding occurs in these locations.

3. Background information

DEFRA 6 year programme process

The Flood Risk Management (FRM) team acting as LLFA are able to bid for funding from the national Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management Grant in Aid (FCERM GiA) funding, administrated for DEFRA by the Environment Agency (EA). In order to obtain this funding, the LLFA must submit an Outline Business Case (OBC) to the EA outlining the preferred scheme to better protect properties from flooding. Until the OBC is approved the funding is not secured and as such, these schemes are not part of the Council's capital programme, they remain only as a strategic allocation on the DEFRA 6 year programme.

The OBC must demonstrate that the preferred option meets the specified cost benefit returns and the necessary reduction in flood risk to qualify for FCERM GiA. The vast majority of funding is secured to reduce risk to residential properties, that are at risk of internal flooding. Additionally, partnership match-funding must be provided from the Local Levy and the Council. The process to compile the necessary data and technical justification for the OBC and get this approved by the EA can take up to 2 years prior to the year of delivery. Issues arising during this process including community engagement and ensuring the economic appraisal of the schemes has the appropriate benefit-cost ratio to gain approval, can further increase the time taken or show the scheme to not be viable at all.

Warwickshire PFR

As previously outlined, flood schemes are funded through a combination of FCERM GiA and Local Levy. The amount of FCERM GiA that schemes are eligible for is based on the severity of flooding and the number of properties better protected by the scheme. The nature of Warwickshire's communities being spread out with small pockets of properties at very significant surface water flood risk, means that OBC's for our schemes often do not attract large amounts of external funding. The funding is based on the number of properties better protected, and as such small clusters of properties do not provide enough benefits in comparison to larger groups. This leads to the most cost beneficial option in all schemes delivered so far in Warwickshire being Property Flood Resilience (PFR). Unlike more traditional schemes, such as flood embankments, flood storage areas and flood walls; PFR can only be delivered with the express consent of the property owner to work on their home fitting measures such as flood doors and self closing airbricks.

Relative to other LLFA's, Warwickshire has a lot of experience delivering PFR, with 8 schemes delivered, better protecting 102 properties. Delivery of these schemes has identified common issues with affordability and uptake, which have been highlighted in this paper.

4. Financial implications

The six schemes on the DEFRA list are not part of the Council's capital programme. Approval to add the schemes to the capital programme only happens when they receive DEFRA approval. At this point the County Council is also required to resource its share of any matched funding.

The removal of the six schemes from the DEFRA 6-year programme will mean the future cost of resourcing any matched funding is avoided. The table below lists the future years schemes and the amount of FCERM GiA they have as a strategic allocation (not yet secured by an OBC). It shows that the total cost of the six schemes is £1.050m, with a third of the funding coming from an FCERM GiA allocation and two-thirds from local funding sources including the County Council. The figures are based on the average PFR cost per property of £15,000 (total scheme cost divided by the number of properties). However, larger and more complex properties in existing schemes have been double or triple this cost per property.

Scheme Location	DEFRA original planned year of delivery	Unsecured Strategic Allocation (FCERM GiA)	Number of properties	Shortfall in funding
Princethorpe	23/24	£21,275	5	£53,725
Coughton	24/25	£43,035	10	£106,965
Shottery (Stratford-upon Avon)	25/26	£55,000	14	£155,000
Gaydon	26/27	£108,000	13	£87,000
Long Marston	26/27	£53,115	13	£147,887
Long Itchington	26/27	£66,248	15	£158,752
			Total:	£703,329

Table 1: Schemes to be removed economic and property figures

As highlighted in Table 1 all of the future schemes have a significant shortfall in funding which will require bids to Local Levy and a WCC contribution. The removal of the schemes will remove the financial requirement on WCC, to make a contribution to ensure the schemes are fully funded.

The strategic allocation of funding from the DEFRA programme is not secured until an OBC is submitted and as such this does not represent a loss of funding to WCC if these schemes do not go ahead. Additionally, the shortfall highlighted in Table 1 is also based on all properties taking part in the scheme. If the uptake is less than 50%, as per the current trend, the contribution required from WCC will also be higher as the amount of FCERM GiA will drop.

The removal of the future years' schemes will release capacity in terms of officer time taken to progress the scheme from start to finish of the process of applying for FCERM GiA and Local Levy and engaging with residents to have the appropriate number of properties 'signed up'. The capacity will instead be redirected towards partnership schemes with partners such as Severn Trent or the EA.

Additionally, there will be a cost saving from not incurring technical appraisal costs, such as hydraulic modelling. This up-front appraisal cost is not recoverable, so for schemes

that are then shown to be unviable or have no uptake such as Welford, these represent sunk costs. For the last 5 schemes in delivery, £76,325 has been spent on appraisal costs up to the submission of the OBC. In locations such as Lower Brailes, where technical issues meant multiple consultants were used, the appraisal cost is not always proportionate to the number of properties in the scheme.

The above considerations all demonstrate a future saving to WCC, in terms of both cash and releasing capacity for higher priority activity. The removal of the schemes does have financial implications for residents, associated with their properties flooding if the schemes do not go ahead. This cost is likely to be passed on to their insurers but there may be associated costs for the Council, such as emergency accommodation etc, should a flood event occur.

5. Environmental implications

The proposed schemes would have had minimal impact on the environment given that PFR measures are fitted to individual houses, and so do not have an impact on loss of habitat or the water environment that are sometimes associated with more traditional schemes.

The environmental benefit of the schemes not taking place would be a reduction in carbon associated with manufacture and installation of the products. This is especially pertinent where measures have been installed and then subsequently not taken care of by residents, leading to replacement products being required with a further carbon input.

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Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Fire & Rescue and Community Safety

Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

Environment Agency Exception Report January 2023

Members and officers consulted and informed

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Before submission of this report to

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An updated PF calculator has been c
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1 Scheme reference

Project Name	Warwickshire - Programme
RFCC Area	English Severn and Wye
Lead RMA	Warwickshire
Author	Sophie Wynne
Version	2
Date	20/01/23

2 Exception summary

Please give a brief (600 characters) overview of the main

Keep in the programme: Bilton, Broadwell, Cliffe

Remove from the programme: Coughton, Long It

3 Exception detail

Please provide any further detail that was not included in

Keep in the Programme:

Bilton, has been installed and post project quest
Broadwell, out to tender, now 10 properties as 5
Clifford PFR, 6 PFR schemes currently being mar
Fenny Compton, pre-application done and is pr
Pailton, 2 additional homes in for this one along
Lower Brailles, currently being surveyed, deliver

To remove from the programme:

Coughton, a retrofit SuDs scheme. Will bring bac
Long Itchington, not sure of the detail with this
Stratford upon Avon, no details for this one as
Welford, PFR scheme, only 1 of 7 wants the worl
Princethorpe – potential NFM & PFR

4 Partnership Funding

Provide the scores as shown on the accompanying Partne

Raw PF Score:

5 Approvals

Senior User

Name:
Date of approval:

The Senior User is vital to the project, and represents the in users who will benefit from products and deliverables responsible for specifying the who will use the project pr monitoring that the solution needs of the business within t of the business ca

6 Funding

Fill out the funding table below in £. 'Current' funding ref
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	Pre 21-27			
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
		21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM		8,600	0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Public		12,000	0	0

	Prior Years	21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM GIA			0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Local Levy			0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Public Contributions			0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Private Contributions			0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Total	0	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	



	Pre 21-27			
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
		21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM GIA	0	0	25,000	25,000
Change (+/-)			+0	
Local Levy	0	0	75,000	75,000
Change (+/-)			+0	
Public Contributions	0	10,000	50,000	50,000
Change (+/-)			+0	
Total	0	10,000	150,000	150,000
Change (+/-)			+0	



	Pre 21-27			
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
		21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM GIA	0	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+0	
Local Levy	0	0	0	0

Change (+/-)			+0	
Public Contributions	0	0	0	0
			+0	
Total	0	0	0	0
			+0	
	Pre 21-27			
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
		21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM GIA	0	0	64,000	64,000
Change (+/-)			+0	
Local Levy	0	0	38,000	38,000
			+0	
Public Contributions	35,000	0	0	0
			+0	
Total	35,000	0	102,000	102,000
			+0	
	Pre 21-27			
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
		21/22	22/23	
	Spend	Spend	Current	Required
Core FCRM GIA	0	0	33,013	33,013
Change (+/-)			+0	
Local Levy	45,000	0	0	0
			+0	
Public Contributions	0	6,216	0	0
			+0	
Total	45,000	6,216	33,013	33,013

Change (+/-)				+0	

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Local Levy Change (+/-)			0	0
			+0	
Public Contributions Change (+/-)			0	0
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Total Change (+/-)	0	0	0	0
			+0	

7 Outcomes

Fill out the outcomes tables below. 'Current' values are to be entered for **rOM2A** residential property at risk today, moving to a low risk category, **rOM2B** residential property at risk from 2040, moving to a low risk category, **rOM2A.NRP** non-residential property at risk today, expected to be protected, **rOM2B.NRP** non-residential property at risk from 2040, expected to be protected, and **rOM2** total properties better protected from flooding.

For more information on the progression from 'homes' to 'properties' see the [Properties better Protected \(2021 to 2027\) \(sharepoint\)](#)

Pre 21-27			
Prior Years	Y1		Y2
	21/22		22/23
Claimed	Claimed	Current	
rOM2A Households at risk today			2
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2 Total	0	0	2
Change (+/-)			+

Pre 21-27			
Prior Years	Y1		Y2
	21/22		22/23
Claimed	Claimed	Current	
rOM2A			0

Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27		
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2
		21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A	0	0	5
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2B	0	0	2
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	7
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27		
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2
		21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27		
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2
		21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A	0	0	9
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2B	0	0	22
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	31
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27		
	Prior Years	Y1	Y2

	Prior Years	21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A			0
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27	Y1	Y2
	Prior Years	21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A			0
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27	Y1	Y2
	Prior Years	21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A	0	7	2
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	7	2
Change (+/-)			+

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	Pre 21-27	Y1	Y2
	Prior Years	21/22	22/23
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A			
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2B			
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rOM2B.N			
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

Pre 21-27			
Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
	21/22	22/23	
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

Pre 21-27			
Prior Years	Y1	Y2	
	21/22	22/23	
	Claimed	Claimed	Current
rOM2A			0
Households at risk today			
Change (+/-)			+
rOM2 Total	0	0	0
Change (+/-)			+

8 Gateways

Provide the latest forecast to reach each of the following
For more information on gateways and milestones, please

[LIT 15027 - Reporting Gateways and Milestones for F](#)

		Gateway 1 (Strategic Outline Case)	Gateway 2 (Outline Business Case)
Current dates			
Proposed dates			

9 Confidences

Confidence in the total number of properties	
Confidence in achieving the project goals	

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Carbon

Please provide the best estimates available for both Capital Carbon and Whole-life Carbon. Capital Carbon refers to the carbon emissions associated with the construction and operation of the asset. Whole-life Carbon is a combination of the capital carbon and the carbon emissions over the life of the asset.

For more information around Carbon in FCRM, please follow the link: [Welcome to Cost and Carbon \(sharepoint.com\)](#)

Capital Carbon (tonnes):	
Whole-life Carbon (tonnes):	

West Midlands Exception Report

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To the West Mids Programme Team, please ensure:

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Direct Board and signatures have been obtained (Section 5)
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Rationalisation Exception Report

reasons behind the exception:

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	Project Manager	Project Executive
	Sophie Wynne	Jagjit Mahal

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The **Project Manager** is appointed by the project executive. It is an active role which must be undertaken by those with expertise and time to fulfil the role effectively. Project Managers should be able to commit proportionate time to focus solely on a large and/ or complex project. Multiple small, less complex and/ or low risk projects may be managed simultaneously by the project manager.

Project Executives are accountable to the project sponsor for delivery of the project as set out in the business case. They ensure that the project is focused on achieving its objectives and delivering the product that will achieve the intended benefits. The executive has to ensure that the project gives value for money and takes a cost-conscious approach to managing the project, balancing the demands of the customer and supplier.

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-agency.gov.uk for further advice.

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Bilton Road, Rugby, Surface Water Flood AI

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme					
Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	0	0
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Broadwell, Rugby, Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
30,000	30,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
25,000	25,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
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2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
15,000	0	0	0	0	0
-15,000		+0		+0	
15,000	0	0	0	0	0
-15,000		+0		+0	

Coughton Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3	Y4	Y5
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23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	43,500	0
+0		+0		-43,500	
0	0	0	0	29,000	0
+0		+0		-29,000	
0	0	0	0	12,000	0
+0		+0		-12,000	
0	0	0	0	10,000	0
+0		+0		-10,000	
0	0	0	0	94,500	0
+0		+0		-94,500	

Fenny Compton Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
190,000	190,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
57,000	57,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
125,000	125,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
372,000	372,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	

Long Itchington Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	65,325	0
+0		+0		-65,325	
0	0	0	0	375,000	0

+0		+0		-375,000	
0	0	0	0	33,500	0
+0		+0		-33,500	
0	0	0	0	473,825	0
+0		+0		-473,825	

Lower Brailles Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
51,550	51,550	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
37,000	37,000	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
88,550	88,550	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	

Pailton, Rugby Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	0	0
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	0	0

+0		+0		+0	
Princethorpe, Rugby Property Level Protection Scheme					
2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme					
Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	21,275	0	0	0
+0		-21,275		+0	
0	0	23,000	0	0	0
+0		-23,000		+0	
0	0	3,072	0	0	0
+0		-3,072		+0	
0	0	47,347	0	0	0
+0		-47,347		+0	
Stratford on Avon (Shottery)					
2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme					
Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	55,000	0
+0		+0		-55,000	
0	0	0	0	49,000	0
+0		+0		-49,000	
0	0	0	0	104,000	0
+0		+0		-104,000	
Welford on Avon Flood Alleviation Scheme					
2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme					
Y3		Y4		Y5	
23/24		24/25		25/26	
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required

31,000	0	0	0	0	0
-31,000		+0		+0	
50,000	0	0	0	0	0
-50,000		+0		+0	
45,000	0	0	0	0	0
-45,000		+0		+0	
126,000	0	0	0	0	0
-126,000		+0		+0	

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to 'properties' better protected from flooding and coastal erosion, please follow:

[flood.co.uk](#)

Bilton Road, Rugby, Surface Water Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
2	0	0	0	0	0
0		+0		+0	+0
2	0	0	0	0	0
0		+0		+0	+0

Broadwell Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	10	10	0	0	0

0	+0	+0	+0
0	10	10	0
0	+0	+0	+0

Clifford Chambers

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
5	2	2	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0
2	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0
7	2	2	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0

Coughton Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	10
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	-10
0	0	0	0	0	10
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	-10

Fenny Compton Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
9	20	20	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0
22	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0
31	20	20	0	0	0
0	+0	+0	+0	+0	+0

Long Itchington Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3		Y4		Y5
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23/24	23/24		24/25		25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	15
0	+0		+0		-15
0	0	0	0	0	15
0	+0		+0		-15

Lower Brailes Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

23/24	Y3		Y4		Y5
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	15	15	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+15
0	15	15	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+15

Pailton, Rugby, Flood Alleviation Scheme

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

23/24	Y3		Y4		Y5
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
2	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+2
2	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+2

Princethorpe, Rugby, Property Level Protection

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

23/24	Y3		Y4		Y5
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	+0		+0		+0
0	+0		+0		+0
0	+0		+0		+0
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+0

Stratford on Avon (Shottery

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	14
0	+0		+0		-14
0	0	0	0	0	14
0	+0		+0		-14

Welford on Avon Flood Alleviation

2021-27 FCRM Capital Programme

2022/23	Y3 23/24		Y4 24/25		Y5 25/26
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	7	0	0	0	0
0	-7		+0		+0
0	7	0	0	0	0
0	-7		+0		+0

gateways/milestones. 'Current' dates should reflect the baseline as shown in the latest version of the following:

[CRM RMA projects.docx \(sharepoint.com\)](#)

Gateway 2 (Business Case)	Gateway 3 (Full Business Case)	Construction start	Construction end

erties (OM2 + NRP) being better protected:	
roposed Gateway 4 date given in section 8:	
<p>tal Carbon and Whole Life Carbon emissions for the project. These will also need to be compared with the production of an asset. This means all the carbon dioxide emitted during the construction emissions plus the carbon dioxide emitted during the maintenance life and operation.</p>	
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Project Sponsor

	Scott Thompkins

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The **Project Sponsor** is the recognised owner of the overall business change being delivered by the project. Except in major projects, they have accountability for the ensuring the project aligns to corporate objectives and delivers what the business requires. Project sponsors act at a strategic level and delegate the responsibility for tactical decision making to the project executive, within agreed tolerances of quality, cost and time

'Required' funding is the funding profile you wish to change to.
Financial years may also require RFCC approval.

Deviation Scheme

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	8,600	8,600
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	12,000	12,000

+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	20,600	20,600
+0		+0		+0	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	30,000	30,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	55,000	55,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	38,250	38,250
+0		+0		+0	
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	123,250	123,250
+0		+0		+0	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	80,150	80,150
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	50,000	7,425
+0		+0		-42,575	
0	0	0	0	15,000	0
+0		+0		-15,000	
0	0	0	0	145,150	87,575
+0		+0		-57,575	

	Post 21-27	Project Total
Y6	Future Years	

26/27		Future Years			
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	43,500	0
+0		+0		-43,500	
0	0	0	0	29,000	0
+0		+0		-29,000	
0	0	0	0	12,000	0
+0		+0		-12,000	
0	0	0	0	10,000	0
+0		+0		-10,000	
0	0	0	0	94,500	0
+0		+0		-94,500	

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		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	215,000	215,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	132,000	132,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	185,000	185,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	532,000	532,000
+0		+0		+0	

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		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	65,325	0
+0		+0		-65,325	
0	0	375,000	0	750,000	0

+0		-375,000		-750,000	
0	0	0	0	33,500	0
+0		+0		-33,500	
0	0	375,000	0	848,825	0
+0		-375,000		-848,825	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	115,550	115,550
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	75,000	75,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	35,000	35,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	225,550	225,550
+0		+0		+0	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	33,013	33,013
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	45,000	45,000
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	6,216	6,216
+0		+0		+0	
0	0	0	0	84,229	84,229

+0		+0		+0	
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		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	21,275	0
+0		+0		-21,275	
0	0	0	0	23,000	0
+0		+0		-23,000	
0	0	0	0	11,851	8,779
+0		+0		-3,072	
0	0	0	0	56,126	8,779
+0		+0		-47,347	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required
0	0	0	0	55,000	0
+0		+0		-55,000	
0	0	0	0	49,000	0
+0		+0		-49,000	
0	0	0	0	104,000	0
+0		+0		-104,000	

		Post 21-27		Project Total	
Y6		Future Years			
26/27					
Current	Required	Current	Required	Current	Required

0	0	0	0	31,000	0
+0		+0		-31,000	
0	0	0	0	50,000	0
+0		+0		-50,000	
0	0	0	0	45,000	0
+0		+0		-45,000	
0	0	0	0	126,000	0
+0		+0		-126,000	

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Deviation Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26/26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	2
0	+0		+0		+1
0	0	0	0	0	2
0	+0		+0		+1

Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	10

0	+0	+0	+0
0	0	0	10
0	+0	+0	+0

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			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26/27	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	7
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	2
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	9
0	+0		+0		+0

Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26/27	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	10
10	+0		+0		-1
0	0	0	0	0	10
10	+0		+0		-1

Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26/27	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	29
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	22
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	51
0	+0		+0		+0

Scheme

		Post 21-27	Project
5	Y6	Future Years	

26	26/27		Future Years		
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	15	15
15	+0		+15		-1
0	0	0	0	15	15
15	+0		+15		-1

Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	15
0	+0		+0		+
0	0	0	0	0	15
0	+0		+0		+

Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	9
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	9
0	+0		+0		+0

Section Scheme

			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
					0
0	+0		+0		+0
					0
0	+0		+0		+0
					0
0	+0		+0		+0
					0
0	+0		+0		+0
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	+0		+0		+0

7)					
			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	14
14	+0		+0		-1
0	0	0	0	0	14
14	+0		+0		-1

Scheme					
			Post 21-27		Project
5	Y6		Future Years		
26	26/27				
Required	Current	Required	Current	Required	Current
0	0	0	0	0	7
0	+0		+0		-1
0	0	0	0	0	7
0	+0		+0		-1

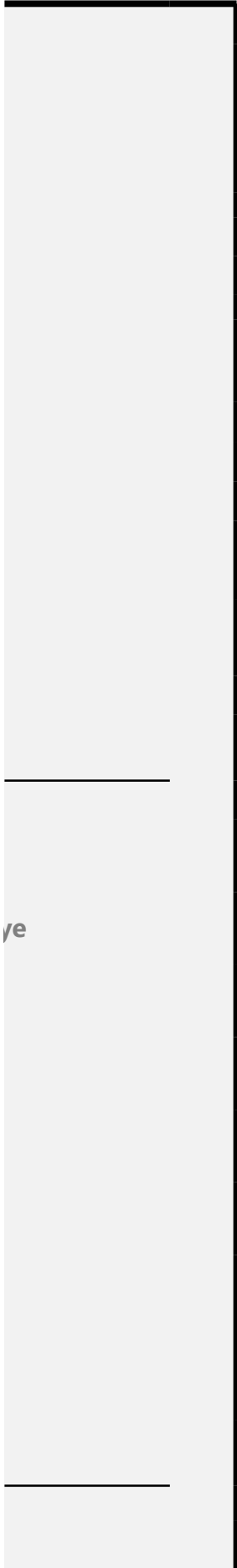
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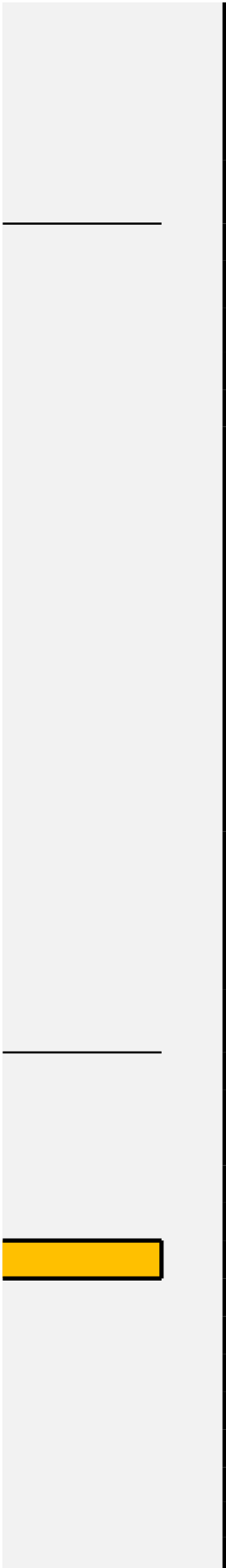
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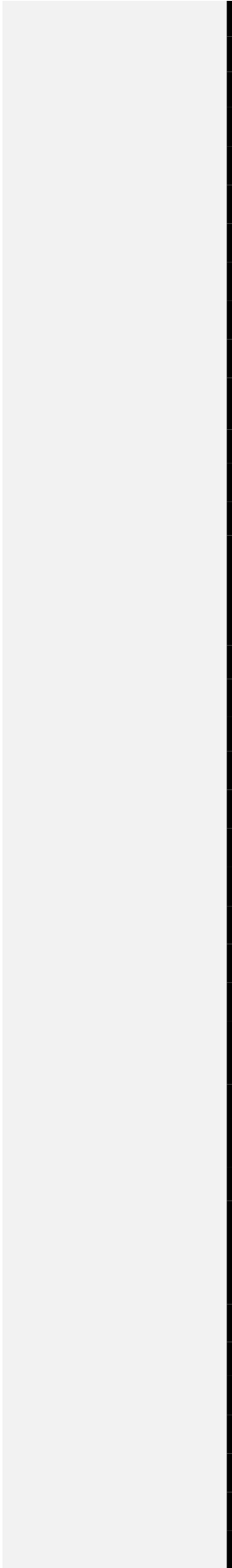


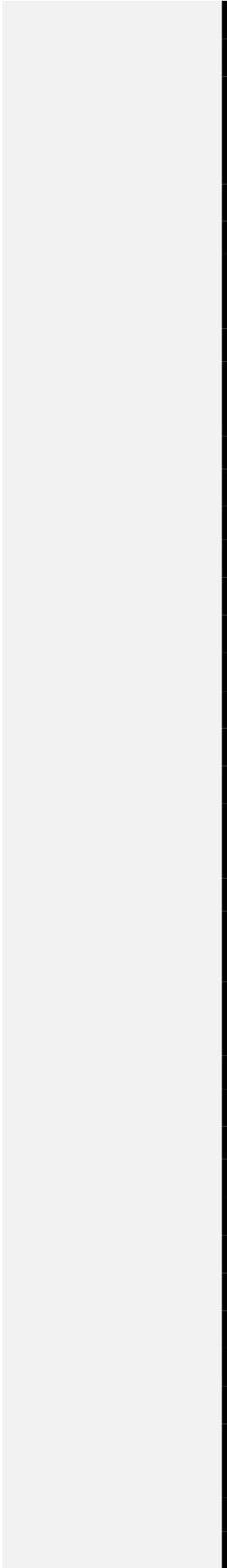
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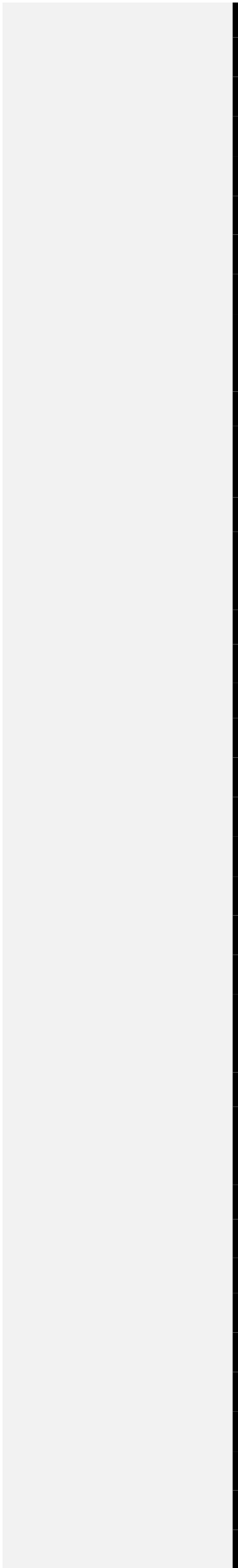






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Portfolio Holder Decision Developer - Funded S278 Highway Scheme Approvals

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Finance and Property
Date of decision	10 March 2023
	Signed

1. Decision taken

- 1.1 That the Portfolio Holder for Finance and Property gives approval to the addition of the following s278 fully developer-funded highway improvement schemes to the Capital Programme for 2022/23:
- a) C5 Orton Road, Warton (Warton Allotments) – widening and realignment of Orton Road, new footways, culverting of existing ditch and new drainage infrastructure of approximate value £839,600
 - b) B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) - Ghost Island and footway - Construction of a right turn lane into the Longford Road and widening of the footway of approximate value £212,900
 - c) B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) – Temporary and minor access – Construction of a temporary access in a form of a dropped kerb vehicle of approximate value £40,000

2. Reasons for decisions

- 2.1 On 14th May 2021 Council reconfirmed the delegated power to the Leader, or body nominated by them, to approve the addition to the capital programme of projects costing less than £2.0 million, which are fully funded from external grants, developer contributions or from revenue. The Portfolio Holder for Finance and Property is that nominated body.
- 2.2 Under the Constitution, the power is delegated onwards to the Portfolio Holder for Finance and Property.

3. Background information

C5 Orton Road, Warton (Warton Allotments)

- 3.1 A planning application was submitted to North Warwickshire District Council by Countryside Partnerships in respect of Warton Allotments. Planning consent was granted with conditions on 28 June 2019 (ref: PAP/2016/0289) for the development of 71 residential no dwellings. The conditions require works to be carried out in the public highway and the Council will enter into an agreement under section 278 of the Highways Act 1980 in order to facilitate these works. The s278 works required are the widening and realignment of Orton Road, construction of new footways, culverting of existing ditch and new drainage.

B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) Ghost Island and footway

- 3.2 A planning application was submitted to Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council by IREEF-UK Logistics Propco Ltd in respect of Land Southeast of Wilsons Lane, Longford Road, Exhall, Coventry. Planning consent was granted with conditions on 24 December 2021 (ref: 037021) for the development of 6,953sqm of B1 light industry for parking, access, and landscaping. The conditions require works to be carried out in the public highway and the Council will enter into an agreement under section 278 of the Highways Act 1980 in order to facilitate these works. The s278 works required are the construction of a right turn lane and widening of the footway.

B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) – Temporary and minor access

- 3.3 A planning application was submitted to Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council by IREEF-UK Logistics Propco Ltd in respect of Land Southeast of Wilsons Lane Longford Road, Exhall, Coventry. Planning consent was granted with conditions on 24 December 2021 (ref: 037021) for the development of 6,953sqm of B1 light industry for parking, access, and landscaping. The conditions require works to be carried out in the public highway and the Council will enter into an agreement under section 278 of the Highways Act 1980 in order to facilitate these works. The s278 works required are the construction of a temporary access in the form of a dropped kerb vehicle crossover.

4. Financial implications

4.1 As the new highway assets which are being created through these schemes will come on to the Council's balance sheet once completed, the costs incurred by the Council need to be treated as capital expenditure.

4.2 Section 278 schemes are fully funded by developer contributions which are ring-fenced for the schemes described in the sections above. There are no alternative uses for the contributions and the addition of these schemes will not affect the overall level of available capital resources.

4.3 The respective Developers have already committed to funding the technical

review work by accepting the Council's fee estimates. The Council's fees for technical review are always collected in advance of the s278 agreement being signed.

4.4 Procurement and subsequent award of construction contracts will only take place subject to the applicable Section 278 agreements being signed, which will provide 100% of the funding. The Section 278 agreements will also require both Developers to provide a bond or cash security at least 150% of the costs of the works. The commencement of the works is dependent on the completion of the technical review, procurement and contractor mobilisation processes. Any slippage or increase in costs due to changes in the scope of the works will be reported in the normal quarterly monitoring process.

5. Environmental implications

5.1 The environmental impacts of developer-funded highway schemes are considered through the planning approval process.

5.2 The contractors on the Council's Framework Contract for the Provision of Engineering and Construction Works (WCC 6012) have all demonstrated that they hold a certificate of compliance with BS EN ISO 140001 (or equivalent) or have otherwise satisfactorily demonstrated their policies and arrangements for the management of construction-related environmental issues.

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Strategic Director	Mark Ryder - Strategic Director for Communities
Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Finance and Property

Urgent matter?	No
Confidential or exempt?	No
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	No

List of background papers

N/A

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Peter Butlin

Corporate Board – Mark Ryder

Legal – Caroline Gutteridge

Finance – Andrew Felton

Equality –n/a

Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse

Councillors – Warwick, Singh Birdi, Board, Philipps and W Roberts

Local Member(s):

C5 Orton Road, Warton (Warton Allotments) - Cllr Andrew Wright (Warton Polesworth)

B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) - Ghost Island and footway -Cllr Bhagwant Singh Pandler (Bedworth)

B4113 Longford Road, Exhall (Wilsons Lane) – Temporary and minor access – Cllr Bhagwant Singh Pandler (Bedworth)

Portfolio Holder Decision

Proposed Prohibition of Vehicle Movements - Moors Lane, Houlton, Rugby

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Transport and Planning
Date of decision	10 March 2023
	Signed

Decision taken

1.1. Recommendation:

That the portfolio holder for Transport and Planning approves that the below named proposed Traffic Regulation Order be made as advertised:

The Warwickshire County Council (Moors Lane, Houlton) (Prohibition of Vehicle Movements) Order 2023

Reasons for decisions

- 2.1. A copy of plan PTRO21-016-001 detailing proposals for a prohibition of motor vehicles restriction can be found as Appendix B. Objections and comments were received to these proposals; the following tables detail the objections and comments received together with the officers' responses.

Emails/letters	
Objections received	3
Police support	1
Support received	2

Ref	Objections received	Total number of responses containing the comment
A	Disruptions on the A428 Crick Road (e.g. National Rail bridge maintenance) see Moors Lane used as a local bypass	1
B	Moors Lane gives access to Crick and the M1 for people of Lower Hillmorton; the alternative route via Watts Lane and the A428 Crick Road is already busy, the closure will increase traffic	1
C	With no prospect of any traffic on Moors Lane it will become a no-go area for pedestrians due to the fear of assault	1
D	Moors Lane should only be closed off from the north end of the recently constructed housing estate; residents need access	1

Ref	Officer Comments in Response to Objections
A	Moors Lane is not of a suitable nature to take traffic volumes in line with the A428 Crick Road in the event of disruption/closure, so should not be considered a viable diversion route. However, in the event of planned maintenance, consideration could be given to opening Moors Lane as an unsigned route by Temporary Traffic Regulation Order (subject to the usual statutory procedures).
B	The majority of the alternative route is via the A428 Crick Road, which as an A-class road is set up to carry large traffic volumes and has had infrastructure improvements alongside the residential development at Houlton to increase capacity and preserve traffic flow. Current traffic volumes using Moors Lane to access Lower Hillmorton are light, with minimal additional impact anticipated on the local road sections of the alternative route such as Watts Lane.
C	Moors Lane is an unlit, narrow lane with no footways and narrow verges. There is a perception of risk of assault associated with using such a route as a pedestrian; the use of the road by occasional passing vehicles should not be considered as a reliable mitigating factor against this risk, especially given that with vehicles present there is the additional risk of road safety incidents as vehicles and pedestrians share space with limited/poor intervisibility.
D	All properties on Moors Lane would retain access, either from the A428 Crick Road or via the internal road network of the estate (Lincoln Drive and Hemingbrough Drive); the proposed Prohibition of Motor Vehicles commences at the northern end of the recently constructed housing estate.

2.2. The published reasons for intervention in Moors Lane remain valid. It is recommended that the proposals in their current form be implemented as advertised.

Background information

- 3.1. Prior to the development of Houlton to the east of Hillmorton, Rugby, Moors Lane was a very lightly trafficked route between Lower Street and the A428 Crick Road. Large scale housing development on previously rural land increases the likelihood of traffic using the narrow rural lane as a cut through to the north side of Hillmorton.
- 3.2. Proposals are for a Prohibition of Motor Vehicles on a section of Moors Lane, for the following reasons:
 - (i) To prevent conflict between potentially increased levels of vehicular traffic and pedestrians and/or cyclists, avoiding danger to persons or other traffic using the road and for preventing the likelihood of any such danger arising.
 - (ii) for preventing its use by vehicular traffic in a manner which, is unsuitable having regard to the existing character of the road and adjoining properties.
- 3.3. Access would be maintained for emergency vehicles by means of removeable bollards and/or lockable gates.
- 3.4. No accesses to fields and/or off-street facilities lie within section of Moors Lane referred to in the proposals.
- 3.5. Proposals were advertised and consulted upon in accordance with statutory procedure on the 5th May 2022, with consultation open until the 27th May 2022.
- 3.6. The statutory criteria for decisions on making Traffic Regulation Orders are included as **Appendix A**.
- 3.7. Drawings showing published proposals for the prohibition of motor vehicles are found in **Appendix B**.
- 3.8. Copies of objections and comments received can be found in **Appendix C**.

Financial implications

- 4.1. Costs associated with the introduction of the prohibition of vehicles in Moors Lane (including legal costs, consultation) would be approximately £3k, funded from existing contributions from developers at the Houlton site. Implementation costs are expected to be approximately £3k, with agreement in place for costs to be met by developers.

Environmental implications

- 4.2. It is not anticipated that the prohibition of motor vehicles would have a significant adverse effect on air quality or noise levels, with low additional traffic volumes using the alternative route along the A428 and other local estate roads.

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Lead Director	Mark Ryder, Strategic Director for Communities
Lead Member	Wallace Redford, Portfolio Holder for Transport and Planning

Urgent matter?	<i>No</i>
Confidential or exempt?	<i>No</i>
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	<i>No</i>

List of background papers

Letters and email objections along with large scale plans that can be produced if required.

Appendix A – statutory criteria for decisions on making Traffic Regulation Orders

Appendix B – drawing showing published proposals for the prohibition of motor vehicles

Appendix C – copies of objections and comments received

Appendix D – Public Notice

Members and officers consulted and informed

Portfolio Holder – Councillor Wallace Redford

Corporate Board – Mark Ryder

Legal – Caroline Gutteridge

Finance – Virginia Rennie

Equality – Joanna Kemp

Procurement – John Hopper & Mark Baker

Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse

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Local Member(s): Councillor Yousef Dahmash

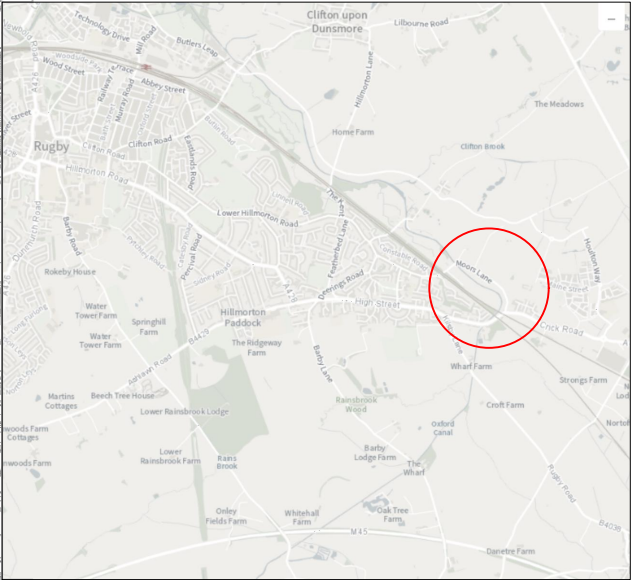
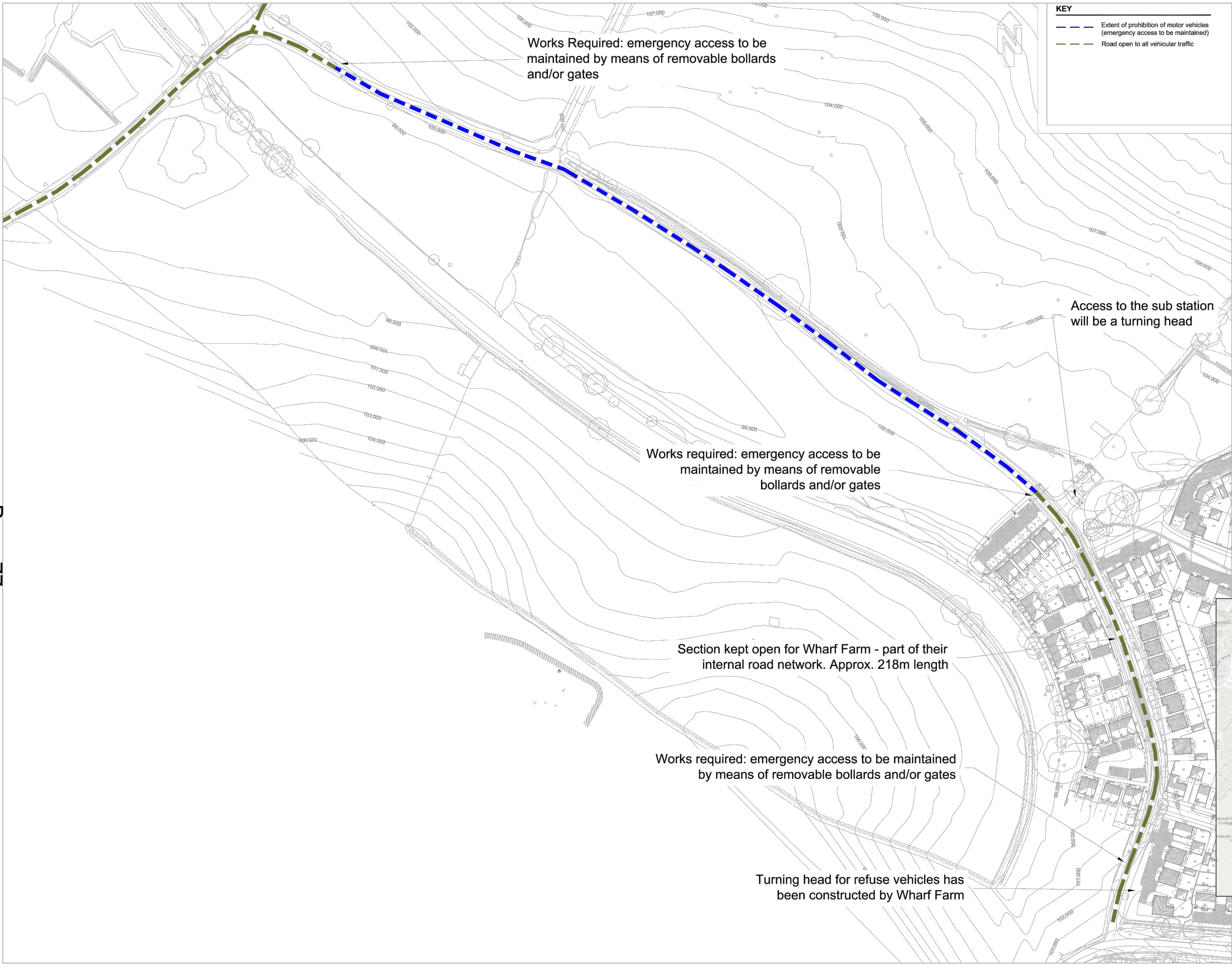
Appendix A – Statutory Criteria for Decision Making on Traffic Regulation Orders

Cabinet – 7th September 2006**The Delegation of Powers for Determining Contested
Minor Traffic Regulation Orders**

Powers and Duties	Statutory Reference	Type of Function
* To propose the making of orders relating to minor road traffic orders provided that the local Member does not object.	Parts I and II Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984	Executive
<p>A “minor traffic order” is one falling into the following categories</p> <p>(i) No waiting at any time restrictions at junctions including waiting restrictions required for the safe and efficient operation of traffic signals.</p> <p>(ii) Waiting restrictions on one or both sides of a length of road extending no greater than 50 metres on a principal road or 100 metres on a non-principal road, when measured along the centre line of the road.</p> <p>(iii) Extension to a speed limit order on a length of road extending no greater than 50 metres on a principal road or 100 metres on a non-principal road, when measured along the centre line of the road.</p> <p>(iv) Any other traffic order designated by the Strategic Director of Performance and Development as such following consultation with the relevant Portfolio Holder and the Chair of the relevant Overview & Scrutiny Committee.</p> <p>The maximum lengths of roads which come within the definition of “minor traffic order” apply to each separate proposal and not the total length of road covered by an order which may contain a number of proposals.</p> <p>The above definition of a “minor traffic order” will apply to new traffic orders and to amendments to existing traffic orders, including consolidation orders.</p>	Parts I and II Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984	Executive

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Appendix B



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Drawing title	Project title
Proposed Prohibition of Motor Vehicles Moors Lane, Houlton	Moors Lane Proh. of Motor Vehicles

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19 November 2021	
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SUPPORT (2)

Tue 17-May-22 9:02 AM

To: PMC WCC <pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk>

Hi Mr Mitton,

I fully support the closure of Moors Lane to traffic. I live on Lower Street and the amount of traffic that goes along our road since the Houlton development and warehouse development has increased massively. Drivers are using this as a cut through to the lower end of Hillmorton and through into town and a lot of these drivers are way above any speed limit that is set for the road and the width of Lower Street is not set up for the volume of traffic. This also must be having an effect on air pollution too. I would say as a pedestrian and a cyclist that it's becoming quite dangerous. I also walk my dog along here daily like a lot of people to Normandy Hill and the canal and have had many close calls with cars and vans driving along Moors Lane as there is no room for cars and pedestrians or cyclist to share. It will not be long before there will be a serious accident along that road. Also with it being a cut through its lately become a place for fly tipping, currently a sofa has been dumped by somebody down there so the closure will be good for many things and it can't come quick enough.

Thanks

< Redacted >

Mon 25-Jul-22 5:45 PM

To: PMC WCC <pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk>

Hi,

I'm < Redacted >. I live at < Redacted > Rugby along with my family. Just checking if the Proposed prohibition of motor vehicles, Moors Lane, Houlton will be going ahead? The level of traffic including construction traffic (which shakes my house) has considerably increased on Lower Street. Cars are parked on one side of the road at Lower Street meaning it's single file traffic only. Motorists are driving on the pavement, driving at unsafe speeds and there has been occasions where there have been stand offs as drivers won't reverse. One occasion the drivers were very aggressive to each other

Also, I was down Moors Lane the other day, walking the dog, it's a single track road and cars were jamming up the road causing tail backs and again aggressive stand offs. Pedestrians were at risk of being run over if they were not able to get in a lay-by. A mother pushing a pram and her daughter, we're lucky enough not to be injured.

Moors Lane also has a bridge over the canal, I wonder if it's strong enough to hold such increase in traffic?

I hope the road will be closed for through traffic, we are very concerned about peoples safety and welfare.

Yours sincerely

< Redacted >

POLICE – NO OBJECTION

From: @ TMA Warwickshire <TMA@warwickshire.police.uk>
Sent: 25 May 2022 13:31
To: Phil Mitton <philmitton@warwickshire.gov.uk>
Subject: FW: Proposed Prohibition of Motor Vehicles - Moors Lane, Hillmorton / Houlton

OFFICIAL

Phil,

I can confirm that Warwickshire Police have no objection to this proposed prohibition of motor vehicles, at Moors Lane, Houlton.

The attached statement of reasons section 2.1 states :-

“Access would be maintained for emergency vehicles by means of removeable bollards and/or lockable gates”.

Warwickshire Police asks how is this emergency access to be managed?

Warwickshire Police would ask for sight of the amended TRO's which show the amended speed limits.

Regards.

< Redacted >
Traffic Management Advisor
Warwickshire Police
< Redacted >

OBJECTION (3)

Sat 21-May-22 8:59 AM

To: PMC WCC <pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk>

Dear Mr Phil Mitton,

We live in the < Redacted > since March 2022 as we bought this new build from DWH.

Lovely house and area and we love it here.

However, I have noted you are planning to close the road for vehicular traffic as many are using it to drive to north Hillmorton on narrow road further up that road.

I agree the traffic has increased on our road but NOT much to worry about.

What we are REQUESTING is if you want to close the road, please do so at the end of the DWH housing estate. Further than that the road is anyway narrow and dangerous.

I also request you to get that road tarmacked please. But keep it open for us to commute in and out of our house.

Thank you,

< Redacted >

Sun 22-May-22 1:28 PM

To: PMC WCC <pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk>

Hello

I am opposed to the closing of Moors Lane Houlton.

I would prefer if more passing places were introduced, so that the road has more throughput not less.

I am concerned that if it is closed to Motor Vehicles, it will become a no go for me and others as I would be concerned about my safety, when riding or walking.

To be clear, the fear is opportunistic rape not of traffic collision.

If it were to close, I may feel there is less risk travelling to Hillmorton by the main road. Where of course there is more risk from traffic accidents.

Kind regards

< Redacted >

Fri 20-May-22 1:34 PM

To:

PMC WCC <pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk>

Dear whom it may concern,

I would like to state my objection for the motor vehicle prohibition on moors lane.

Having lived in Hillmorton my whole life, there are often disruptions on crick road and many people use moors lane to bypass that. With this proposal there would not be a bypass if crick road was to shut for whatever reason (National rail and often maintaining the bridge and shutting the road)

Moors lane is used by people of lower Hillmorton to gain access to crick & the M1/M6 motorways, watts lane, lower Hillmorton road, and surrounding road are already busy. If this road were too close to motor vehicles it would only increase traffic onto crick road, watts lane and surrounding roads.

I would be interested to know if any further developments.

Kind regards,

< Redacted >

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

THE WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (MOORS LANE, HOULTON)
(PROHIBITION OF VEHICLE MOVEMENTS) ORDER 2022

Warwickshire County Council propose to make the above named Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which will be to impose a prohibition of motor vehicle movements on the length of road mentioned in the Schedule below.

A copy of the proposed Order, together with a plan showing the length of road affected and a statement of the Council's reasons for proposing to make the Order, may be inspected at the Main Reception, Shire Hall, Market Place, Warwick during usual opening hours and online at

<https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/news/20208/rugby-borough>.

Any enquiries relating to the proposals may be made to Phil Mitton, County Highways, Communities Directorate, Warwickshire County Council (telephone number 01926 412142 and email pmc@warwickshire.gov.uk with "Moors Lane Houlton" as the subject header).

Any objections to or representations in support of the proposals, which must be in writing and specify the grounds on which they are made, should be addressed to Phil Mitton, County Highways, Communities Group, PO Box 43, Shire Hall, Warwick, CV34 4SX or at the e-mail address above. (Objections, representations, and the name of the objector or person making a representation, will normally be treated as public information and may be published. For further information on how Warwickshire County Council processes personal data please refer to the Customer Privacy Notice which is available at <https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/privacy>). Objections and representations must be sent so as to be received by 27 May 2022.

SCHEDULE

1. The schedule should be read in conjunction with Plan Ref. PTRO21-016-001.
2. Moors Lane, Houlton – Prohibition of Motor Vehicles
 - (i) From a point 260 metres north of its junction with A428 Crick Road, north-westwards for a distance of 445 metres.

S Duxbury
Assistant Director Governance & Policy
Shire Hall, Warwick
5 May 2022

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Portfolio Holder Decision Youth Investment Fund - Hatters Space development proposal

Portfolio Holder	Portfolio Holder for Children & Families
Date of decision	10 March 2023
	Signed

1. Decision taken

- 1.1 The Portfolio Holder (Children and Families) approves the submission of a bid to the Youth Investment Fund for funding to facilitate the extension, adaptation and improvement of Hatters Space Community Centre, Nuneaton. Hatters Space is a WCC owned building.

2. Reasons for Decisions

- 2.1 In line with the Constitution of Warwickshire County Council, Portfolio Holder approval is required for any bid for external funding in excess of £250,000 or that will commit the council to funding in excess of £50,000 that cannot be met from a service's allocated budget
- 2.2 The proposed bid will be for £1.287 million of revenue and capital funding from the government funded Youth Investment Fund. Consequently, the approval of the Portfolio Holder is required.

3. Background Information

- 3.1 Following an initial expression of interest submission by the Council in November 2022, officers are seeking approval to submit a full bid to the UK Government funded Youth Investment Fund for the extension and improvement of Hatters Space in Abbey Green to enable high quality, accessible, open access youth work provision.

- 3.2 The total projected cost is £1,287,050.89. This figure has been reached through consultation between colleagues in Children and Families and Strategic Asset Management.
- 3.3 At present there is a lack of suitable and accessible venues to deliver core youth services in central Nuneaton. Hatters Space is also in high demand for use by revenue generating community groups, charities and businesses and as such, valuable youth work delivery space is required. Further, Hatters Space requires modernisation to contribute to the council's net zero plans.
- 3.4 The extension of the existing building at Hatters Space includes the introduction of a brand new, accessible, youth centre comprising of a two-storey building with central staircase, spacious entrance lobby with ramped access, a flexible multi use space with kitchen area, two unisex single occupancy bathrooms including one accessible wet room/shower, a private 121 space for counselling etc, drop-down group spaces and an outdoor enclosed courtyard with workshop and activity spaces.
- 3.5 The existing building at Hatters Space is used for a wide range of activities for all age groups. We anticipate minimal disruption to these activities as a result of the proposed works. The intention is to preserve most of the existing building, improve the reception area and create a bespoke youth centre in an area of need in Nuneaton.
- 3.6 The preservation of revenue streams from third sector hire mentioned at paragraph 3.3 is crucial and key stakeholders were consulted as part of the initial expression of interest.
- 3.7 Young people have also been involved from very early on in the process and have provided invaluable contributions to the outline planning ideas.
- 3.8 We are aiming to bring the full application to the Youth Investment Fund panel in the spring of 2023 following Portfolio Holder approval, architect support and pre-planning applications. Officers are currently procuring architectural support and hope to have a fee proposal back very soon.
- 3.9 Based on the works currently proposed, it is anticipated that the project duration will be in the region of 24 months from successful application to project completion.
- 3.10 Further information, plans, timescales and costings can be found at Appendix - Youth Investment Fund Project Brief (Hatters Space).

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1 The total cost of the project is £1.287m. The funding for both the capital and revenue spend is being sought externally from the Youth Investment Fund.
- 4.2 The of the total cost, £145,347.36 is revenue cost and £968,982.41 is capital costs
- 4.3 A contingency fund of £111,432 has also been included in the total figure applied for to account for cost overruns and £61,288.14 for Tender & Construction cost inflation between the initial project costing and
- 4.4 Any funding received from a successful application to the Youth Investment fund must be spent by March 31st, 2025
- 4.5 Strategic Asset Management will procure professional services to support planning permission, feasibility studies and technical and architectural design to develop the project to the point of full tendering
- 4.6 As this development work is anticipated to cost under £25k, this will be procured by an existing framework agreement
- 4.7 This expenditure is included the total funding being sought and can be commissioned to run concurrently with the grant application with interim costs being met by Strategic Asset Development Funds.
- 4.8 If the bid is not successful, these costs will be met by Strategic Asset Management and will not need to be repaid unless the project goes ahead in the future
- 4.9 There will be additional revenue costs for the Authority from the running costs of the building once operational. The primary areas will be increased cleaning and maintenance which will be met by reprioritising existing resources.
- 4.10 We are currently unable to accurately estimate any potential increase in costs for electricity, gas, and water offset – it is planned that increased use of utilities should be offset by the design and sustainability measures included in the project brief, e.g. more efficient heating system and solar panels. This is a key point for exploration during the feasibility study stage of project development.
- 4.11 Hatters Space Generates VAT exempt income via hire of rooms to third sector organisations and community groups and as such, any expectation of increased income generation from charging for use of the space will be limited by and carefully considered as a proportion of the overall expenditure from grant funds. This will ensure that any use of the space does not increase the level of expenditure that results in VAT exempt income generation exceeding thresholds as this will impact on what the Local authority is able to reclaim on the grant funded costs of the project. The vision of the project did not focus on increasing income generation methods but creating a sustainable and inclusive space for young people as part of a community.

5. Environmental Implications

- 5.1 A Key focus of the design brief for this project is the exploration and inclusion of sustainable building methods
- 5.2 In looking at the Environmental impacts in the concept design for the project brief, the BREEAM Requirements for Local authorities for sustainable development were used.
- 5.3 Selecting an existing, well used community centre rather than looking to complete a new build project puts front and centre the benefits of retaining, improving and future proofing existing assets.
- 5.4 To support the energy and heating demands of the planned extension, complete replacement of the current Gas heating system of the has been included in the project specification and costing
- 5.5 Upgrading and improvements to the existing electrical systems are planned to incorporate on site sustainable energy generation in the form of solar panels to be placed as part of the build
- 5.6 The concept produced by young people has been heavily influenced by open plan sustainable spaces that use materials that have a reduced environmental impact i.e., recycled shipping container outbuildings, steel frame modular construction etc.
- 5.7 The concept for the building incorporates windows that collect solar energy in the winter but not heat in the summer and other ideas for passive environmental control
- 5.8 External Space, green roofs and vertical gardens have been incorporated into the concept for connection to nature and offers new potential for better wastewater management to be explored in the technical design stage.

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Portfolio Holder	Councillor Jeff Morgan Portfolio Holder for Children & Families
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Urgent matter?	<i>No</i>
Confidential or exempt?	<i>No</i>
Is the decision contrary to the budget and policy framework?	<i>No</i>

List of background papers
Appendix 1 - Youth Investment Fund Project Brief (Hatters Space)

Members and officers consulted and informed
<p>Portfolio Holder – Councillor Jeff Morgan</p> <p>Corporate Board – Nigel Minns</p> <p>Legal – Nic Vine</p> <p>Finance – Virginia Rennie</p> <p>Equality – Jo Kemp</p> <p>Democratic Services – Isabelle Moorhouse</p> <p>Councillors – Dahmash, Roodhouse and Brown</p> <p>Local Member(s): Philipps</p>

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Space Youth Centre

Project Brief – Jan 2022

Purpose of this report

We are seeking approval from the Portfolio Holder for Children and Families to proceed with the full bid. Following that approval, we will ensure that regular updates are available to all key stakeholders at agreed points in the project timeline.

Context and Rational

Youth Investment Fund Grant Programme

The Youth Investment Fund (YIF) is made up of £288m capital and up to £80m revenue grants and is funded by the UK Government.

Phase 2 began inviting expressions of interest in September 2022

The Youth Investment Funds aim is to deliver grants for up to 300 facilities in eligible places across England, by 2024/25 that:

- represent positive value for money,
- are environmentally sustainable,
- and enable positive activities for young people aged 11 to 18 (up to 25 for young people with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities)

There are only 10 eligible wards within Warwickshire, all in the north of the county. Abbey Ward is one of those areas and Hatters Space, a WCC (Warwickshire County Council) owned building, has been identified as a potential site for extension to include a new youth centre.

An Expression of Interest has been submitted to the Youth Investment Fund following extensive work by Targeted Youth Support and Development Officers from Children and Families. We are working alongside colleagues from Strategic Asset Management to get to a point where we are ready to submit a full bid. Young people have been extensively involved in the project as key stakeholders contributing to the concepts of the new building and identifying key features and services based on their needs and ambitions.

Business Needs:

- There is a lack of a suitable and accessible venues to deliver core Targeted Youth services and support voluntary sector youth services in Central Nuneaton
- Abbey ward is a key location in the provision and development of youth work, young people's services, and community services to support the council's plan for children and families
- Hatters Space has always been used in youth work delivery in Abbey Ward, however it has high demand for use by several services in children and families, as well as bringing in valuable revenue through use by community groups, charities, and businesses
- Hatters Space is a valuable resource for the Council; however, the building needs modernisation, particularly in concern to reducing energy costs and contributing to the council's net Zero plans

How will the project contribute to the resolution of the business problem?

- Extending Hatters Space site to create a new youth centre to deliver youth work and young people's services, both via WCC Youth work and C&F (Children & Families) services and through voluntary and third sector partners.
- The costs will be met by an external grant and not require Capital funding
- Within the new extension, include on site Solar Power and other sustainable energy measures, that will provide a positive impact on sustainability targets and ongoing energy costs to the site.
- Preserve the existing revenue streams from third sector community use of Hatters Space, alongside continuing to provide an important asset to the community.

Key areas of Alignment with WCC Strategic Plan:

Deliver our Child Friendly Warwickshire strategy - happy, healthy, safe children

- Supporting children and young people to remain happy, healthy, and resilient by promoting physical and mental wellbeing.
- Ensuring children and young people are safe from harm and the most vulnerable are protected.
- Supporting families to make positive changes so that children have better life outcomes
- Supporting young people to be heard, be active citizens and contribute to adult life.
- Providing easy access to local multi agency support for the whole family through the development of Family Hubs

Through education, improve life opportunities for children, young people, and those with special educational needs:

- Supporting children to achieve at all levels of learning; to be well prepared for the future of work and have skills for life.

Tackle climate change, promote biodiversity and deliver on our commitment to Net Zero:

- Becoming a net zero Council by 2030, focusing particularly on our buildings and fleet.
- Supporting the UN Sustainable Development Goals by embedding those areas relevant to us in our Climate Action Plan and tracking our progress.

Project Brief:

Required Provision

Following consultation with Youth Work Staff, Young people, Centre staff and users at Hatters Space and other key stakeholders against the criteria laid out by the YIF Funding guidelines, the key required provision is outlined below

- A multi-use open plan space for universal youth work provision and more targeted provisions
- A private room for 1-2-1 or counselling sessions
- Flexible drop-down spaces for ad hoc administrative working for staff and partners including small groupwork sessions with focussed activity
- An outdoor courtyard area that offers space for physical activity and connection to nature
- A flexible workshop area that permits highly practical activities (such as bike maintenance etc.)
- Integration of these aspects into the existing site at Hatters Space, complementing existing provision, while maintaining autonomy of the building for youth work and related services.

See Appendix 2 for the existing floor layout plus further details of space requirements and integration at the existing site

Timescales

TYS (Targeted Youth Support) aims to bring the full grant application before the YIF panel in early 2023. An outline project schedule has written to anticipate the project timescales, with an estimated duration of 24 months between a successful bid application and project completion.

Funding

The core capital and revenue funding for this project is sought from the YIF capital building fund

Support for planning permission, feasibility and technical & Architectural is available via Strategic assets with the cost becoming repayable from the capital grant should the full application be successful. An outline of construction costs is provided in appendix 4

Additional Site considerations

Development of the centre on the existing site at Hatters Space will require a new reception area. This is proposed through re-locating the existing reception area. Disruption to current user groups that use Hatters Space will be minimised and considered within the overall project schedule.

Environmental Impacts

Following the County Council's declaration of a Climate Change Emergency any redesign will require the consideration of Carbon Neutral build methods to ensure the environmental impacts of delivering and operating the new provision are reduced where possible.

Young People's ambitions for a greener and more sustainable space match the key sentiments of Warwickshire's sustainable Futures strategy:

We want to live and work in buildings that are energy efficient, powered by clean energy sources and connected to nature.

In looking at the Environmental impacts in the concept design for the project brief, the BREEAM Requirements for Local authorities for sustainable development were used as a basis to explore and refine the overlap in ambition and strategy.

- Selecting an existing, well used community centre rather than looking to complete a new build project puts front and centre the benefits of retaining, improving and future proofing existing assets. Hatters Space is around 70 years old, having been a former school repurposed as a youth & community centre in 1963. To support the energy and heating demands of the planned extension, complete replacement of the current Gas heating system of the has been included in the project specification and costing
- In line with this, upgrading and improvements to the existing electrical systems are planned to incorporate on site sustainable energy generation in the form of solar panels to be placed as part of the build
- The concept produced by young people has been heavily influenced by open plan sustainable spaces that use materials that have a reduced environmental impact either in production or are recycles, repurposed or could be reused – including the shipping container outbuildings, steel frame Construction (that can be taken apart and re-used, Meccano was involved in these particular discussions) and overall footprint of the building that could be constructed in a modular way or offsite to reduce energy consumption during the construction process
- The overall shape of the building was influenced not only by looking inviting and more like a house than an office in shape, but incorporates ideas such as windows that collect solar energy in the winter but not heat in the summer and other ideas from buildings that can use methods other than traditional heating systems for maintain environmental comfort
- The green roofs and vertical garden ideas that have been incorporated into the concept focuses both on the connection to nature but also offers new potential for better wastewater management to be explored in the technical design stage.

Governance Arrangements

Warwickshire County Council standard governance arrangements for construction projects will be utilised and supported by the relevant teams within finance, Children's and families and project management.

Risk Management

The project will adopt standard risk management procedures which are to be continually refined throughout the life of the project due to the dynamic nature of risks and will be managed by exception. The assigned Project Manager will have responsibility for overseeing a project Risk Register.

Building Condition & Feasibility

A feasibility study is going to be commissioned to understand the risks, constraints, and opportunities for the building. If required surveys for building condition and MEP services will be commissioned to identify areas of non-compliance or technical challenge are identified early so that decisions can be made in relation to project scope and budget with any residual unknowns to be clearly noted in the Risk Register.

Other

The emerging design will adopt a Sustainability Strategy and Fire Management Strategy while considering natural ventilation, daylight and lighting requirements and acoustic performance.

The specification in terms of durable materials, Mechanical and Electrical services, surface finishes and colour schemes will be developed further during the design process while ensuring all facilities are DDA compliant and culturally inclusive with full access as prescribed within the Equality Act 2010. Work has been undertaken with young people as key stakeholders to understand specific needs around access and space to provide a welcoming youth centre for all young people.

Future revenue cost implications

Ongoing revenue costs for the building will increase because of the increase in building size. The main areas of increase will be cleaning and maintenance. We are currently unable to accurately estimate any potential increase in costs for electricity, gas, and water as we are hoping to offset a substantial proportion of these costs with the implementation of a new, more efficient heating system and solar panels. A detailed analysis by property services will be created during the project development.

Strategic Assets

The project has received support from the Strategic Assets Team who were instrumental in providing key information around cost, times, and governance. A named representative from Strategic Assets has been allocated to support project development. Given the positive reception of the initial expression of interest by the Youth Investment Fund, funding, and procurement support to further develop the project including planning permission, site surveys and technical building design will be provided by Strategic Asset Management.

Stakeholder Consultation Summary

Early Consultation with Stakeholders has been undertaken to shape the initial proposals and design prior to passing onto professional building design services. This is to ensure a wide range of perspectives were able to influence the key priorities and key business needs.

Key initial stakeholders consulted included the following:

- Leadership and Management in Children and Families, Early Help and Target Youth Support Services

- Internal Children & Families Teams and Third Sector Partners supporting Young People in the Nuneaton Area, such as the House Project & MIND
- The Centre Manager, Staff Team & Key Users of Hatters Space Community Centre
- Targeted Youth Work practitioners

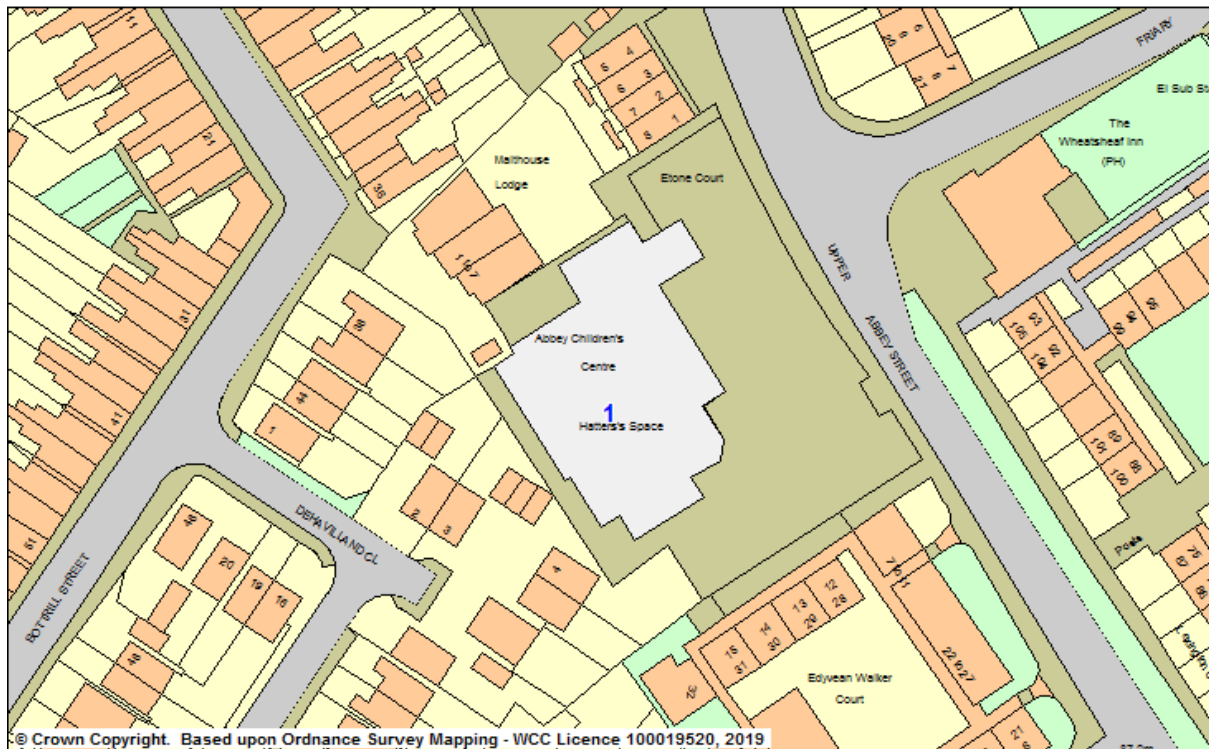
Following project approval from the portfolio holder wider consultation with community & neighbours will be undertaken

Central to the earliest part of stake holder engagement was a longer-term piece of work undertaken with a small group of young people who were already receiving support with TYS – A report from this project is included within the appendices of this report in Appendix 3

Next Steps:

- Approval from DLT
- Approval from Portfolio Holder
- Proceed to procurement of services via Strategic Assets including
 - Architectural & Technical Design Services
 - Project Management
 - Feasibility, Planning permission Support, and site surveys.
- Full Application

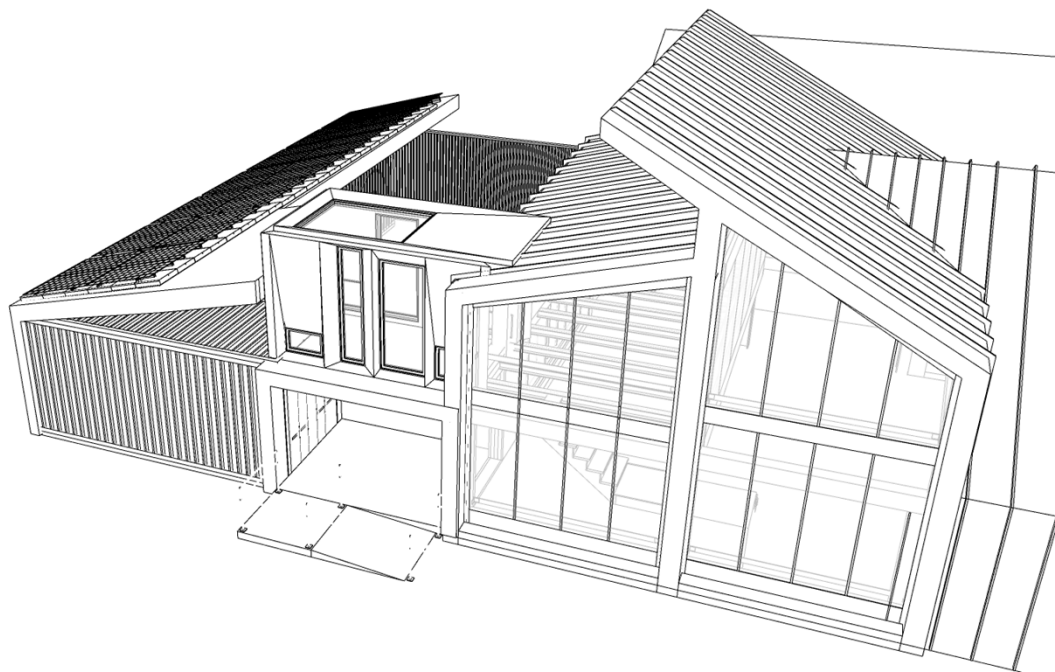
Appendix 1 - Location and Site Plan



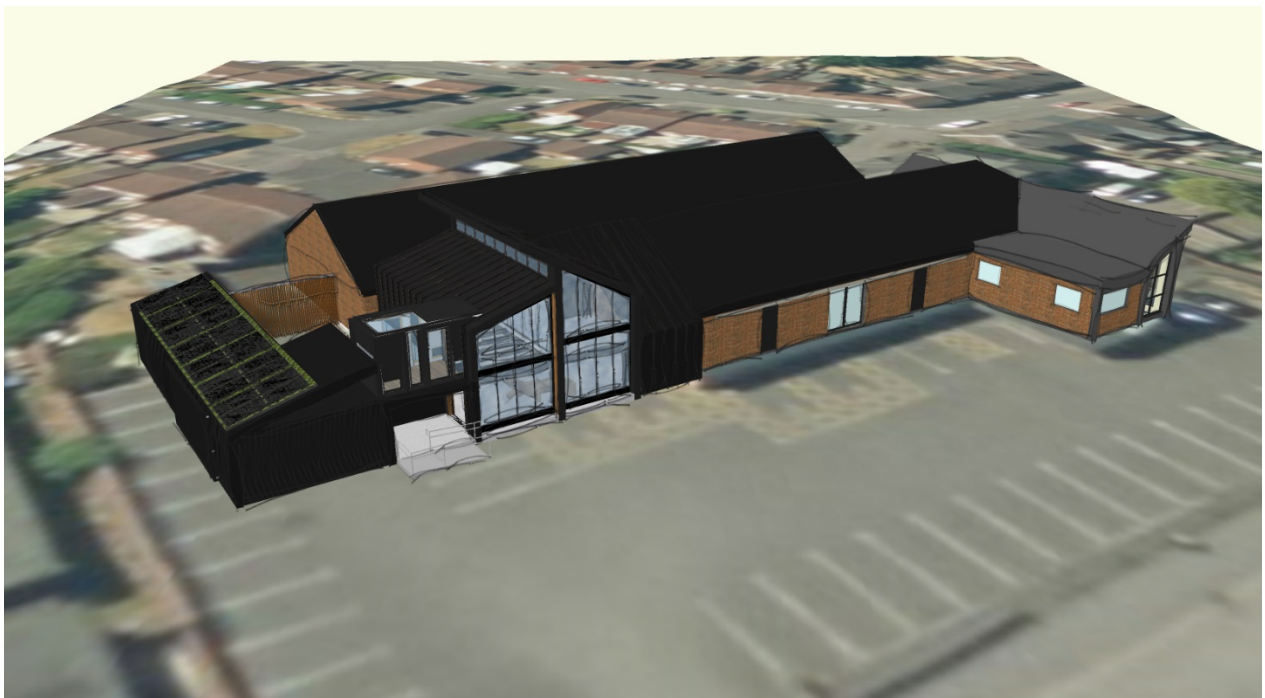
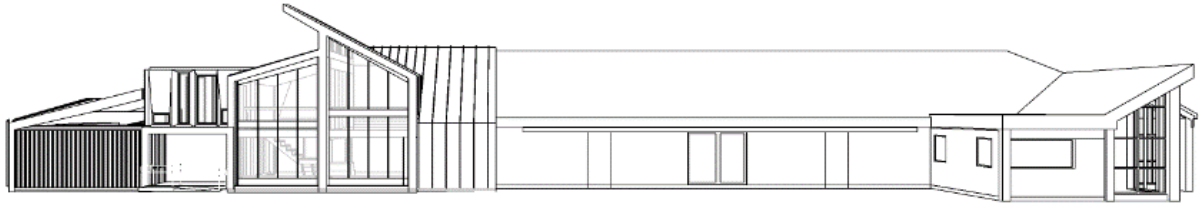
Appendix 2 – Proposed New Youth Space

Concept – Designed in Partnership with local Young People:

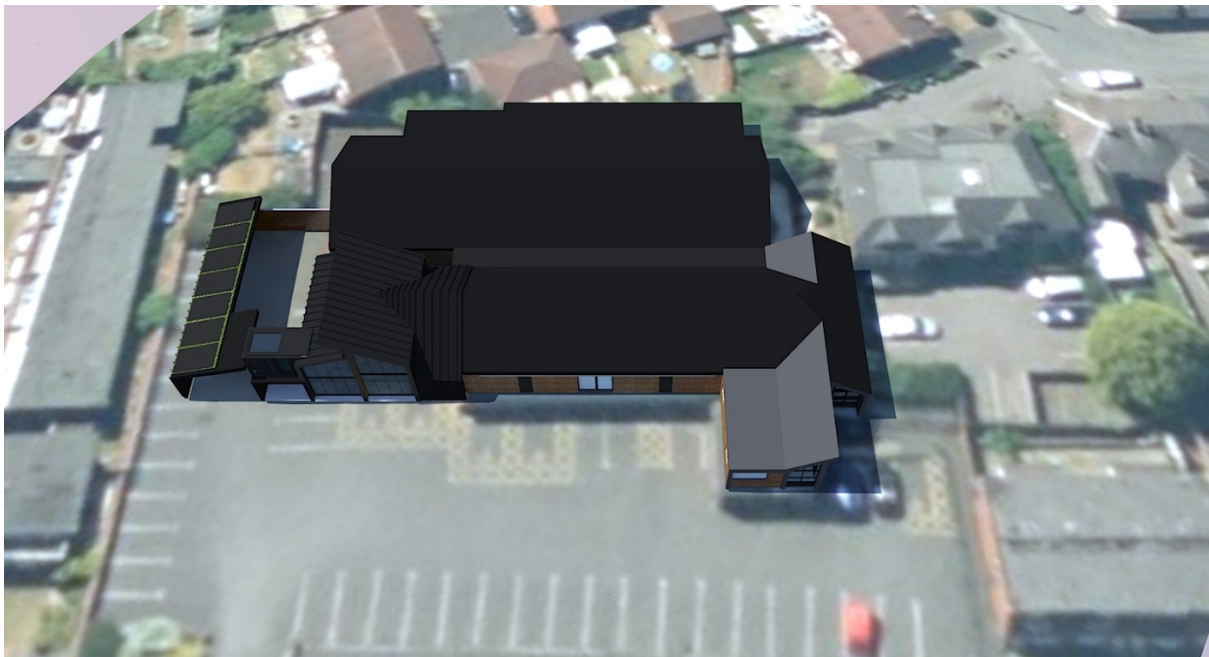
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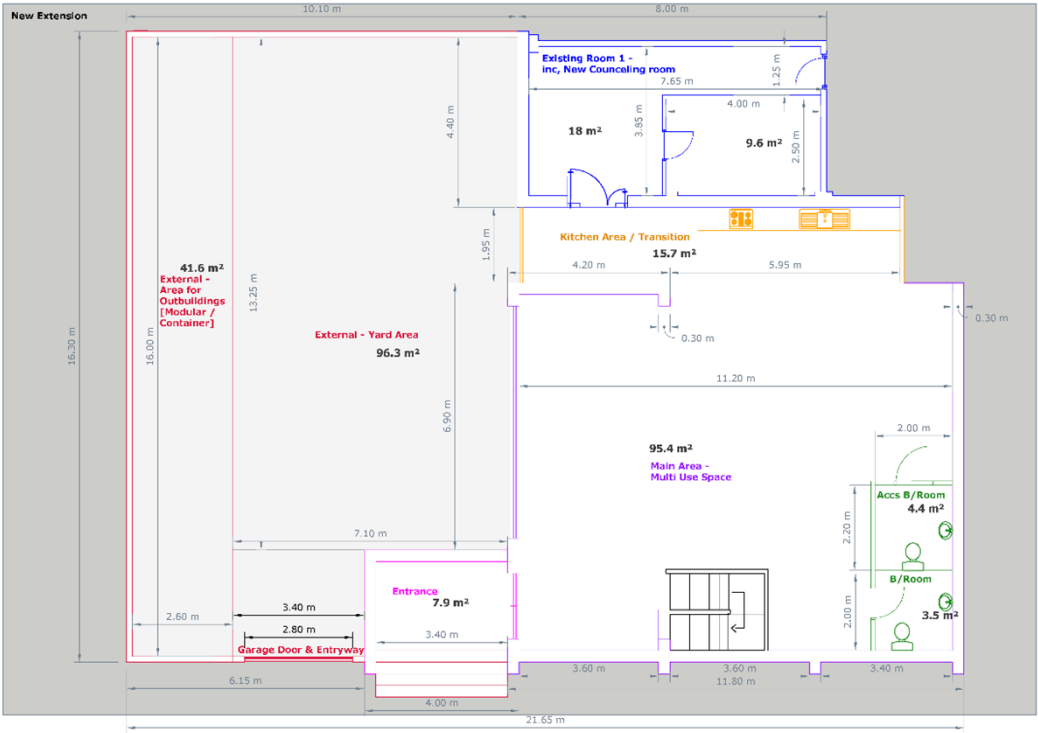
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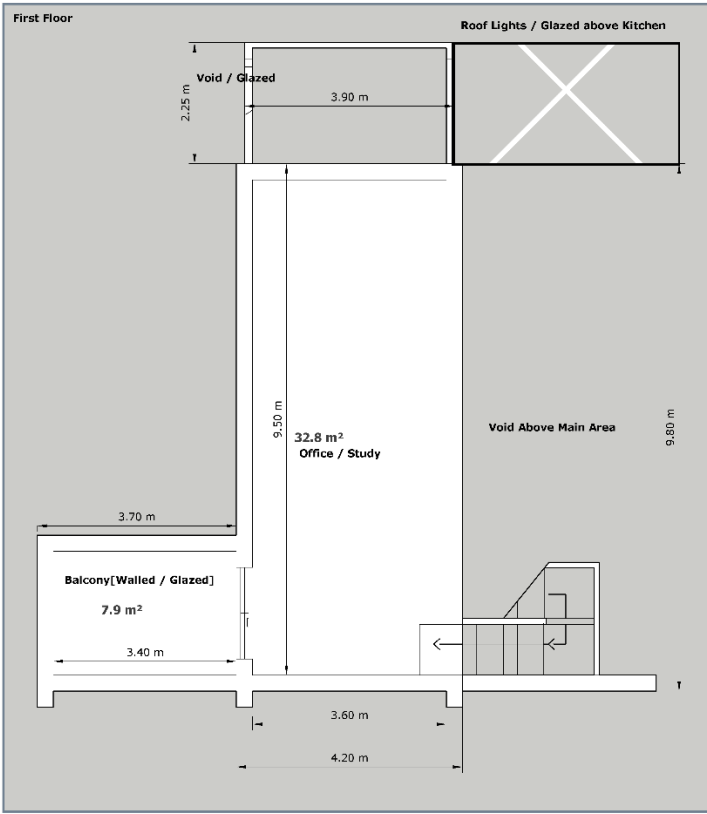
3. In relation to Existing Building – Aerial Photography Perspective



Proposed Floorplan



4. Ground Floor - Main building and Exterior Spaces



5. First Floor Area

Proposed Specifications in consultation with young people

Flexible multi Use Space:



The main area should provide a bright, open plan multi use activity area connecting all other areas. It should be suitable for many uses including youth clubs, projects, and meetings. It needs to have a kitchen area and kitchen table like things because that's the first place we usually end up in other people's houses. Social spaces can be big but spaces that make you feel safe are just as important for some people so they can get involved in the first place with a group and a utility area with things such as laundry/washing and storage for life skills projects. Two unisex single

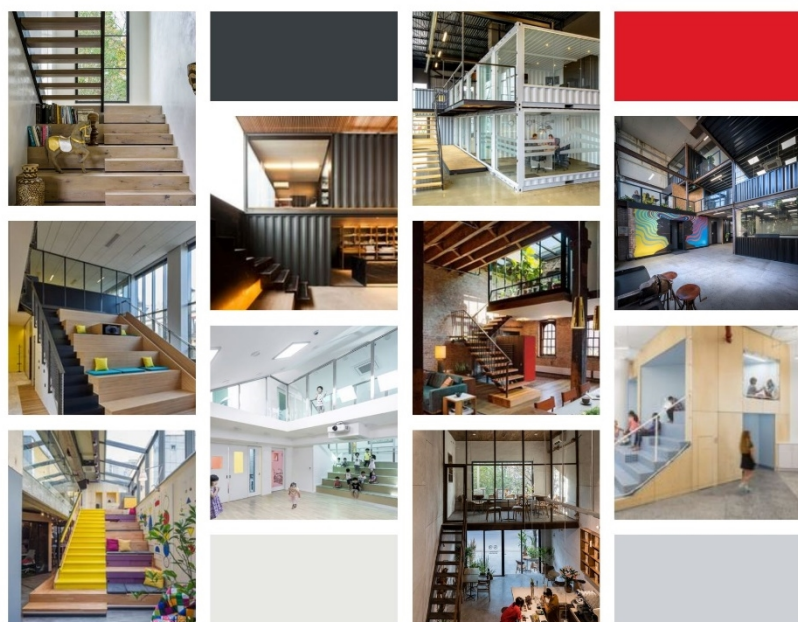
occupant bathrooms, one of which is accessible and should include a shower / wet room capability for homeless young people. And, if we can move all the furniture around this will provide flexibility to change the space to suit the activities taking place.

Private 1-2-1 Space:

Lots of organisations want to work with us (young people) and give 1-2-1 support for all sorts of things, especially counselling for mental health but a lot of the time it's in the wrong place. Not everyone can feel comfortable sitting in a room with two chairs and a box of tissues. Some people are different and can't make eye contact and need to do something to be even able to take part. 1-2-1 Spaces and rooms should be comfy and private but also be fit for all sorts of uses like messy crafts or practical projects as well as counselling or 1-2-1 work.

Dropdown / Group Spaces:

We should be able to have a big space and space for groups at the same time but so the youth workers can still see what's going on. And spaces that can be used for admin, but an office is too formal. If the only suitable spaces are upstairs, then it's going to be hard for people in wheelchairs so there should be a space up and down too for this. The internet and Wi-Fi are important alongside space to get involved in new challenges.

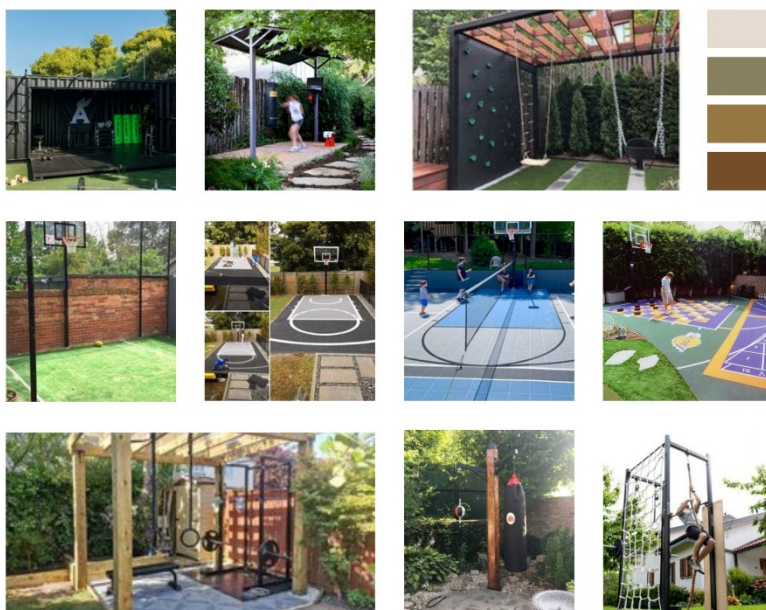


Enclosed Courtyard / External Space:



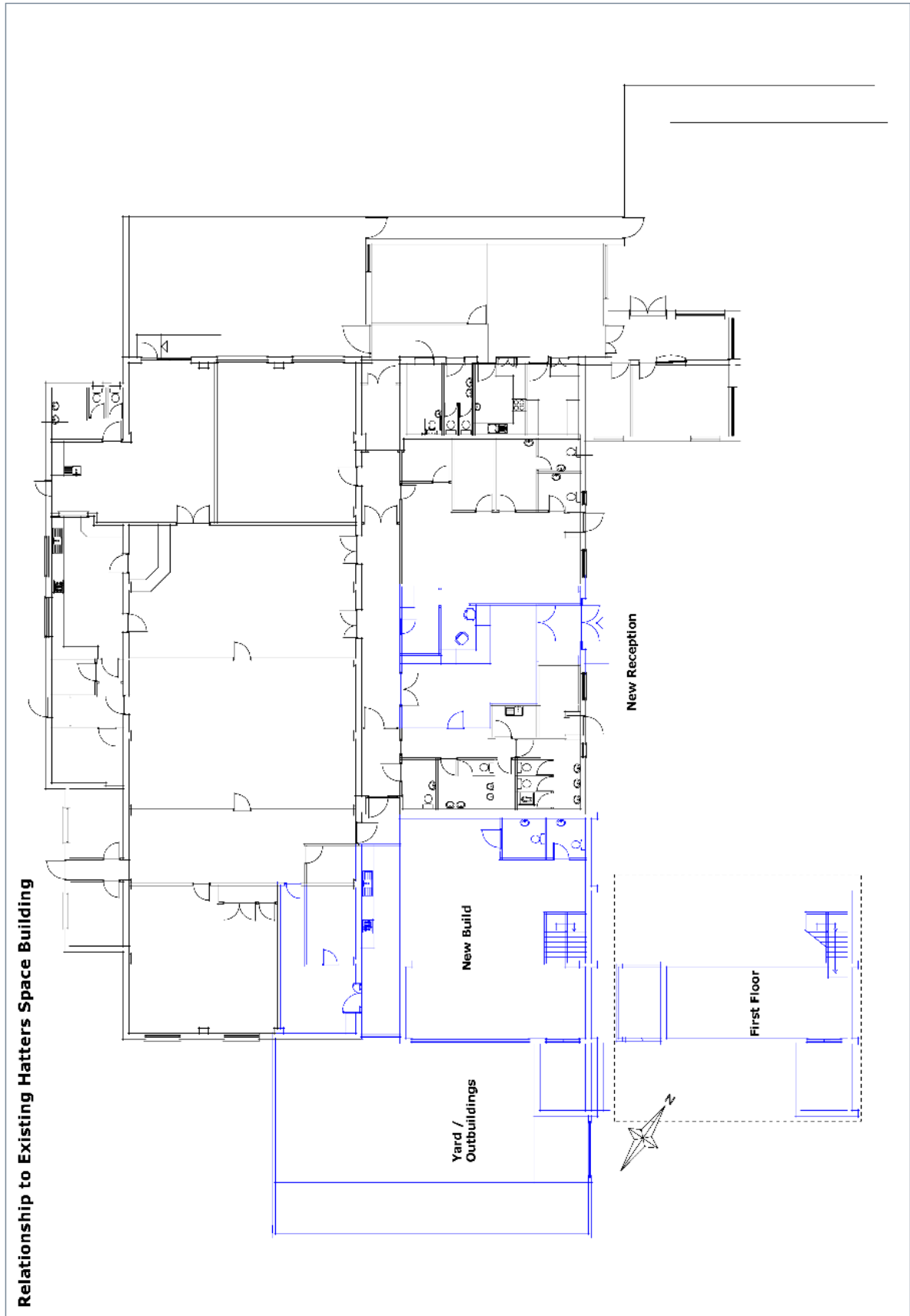
Nature and having some room to go outside is really important – not just for sport but also to chill out and relax or try new things. We really like the plants that go up the wall because Hatter's space is pretty dull (apart from the weeds). It's good for your mental health and would feel safe in a youth club

Workshop & Activity Space:



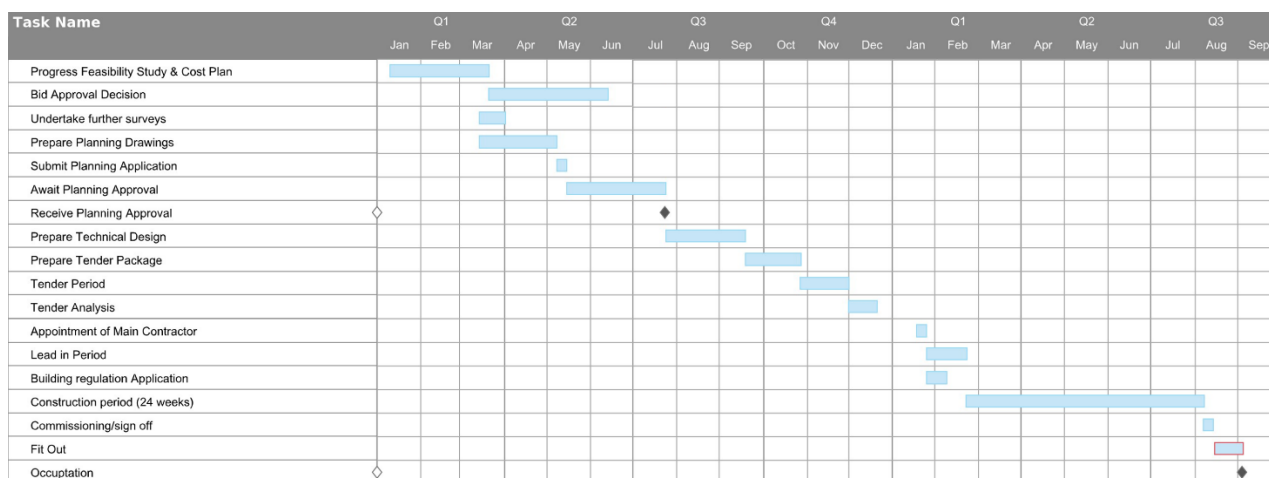
We need workshops for our bike projects and practical stuff where we can make a mess but not get rained on. An area for sport and activities too- It doesn't need to be massive cause not every activity is a group game. We didn't want one big pitch or hall taking up all the space cause not everyone likes team games like football, but everyone can enjoy physical activity if it's in the right place with the right people.

Proposed new Floor Plan



Appendix 3 – Timeline & Costings

1. Approximate Project Timeline



2. Build Summary Costs & Detail

Hatters Space Community Centre UPRN 1157		DATE: 28/09/2022 Rev 1
Statement of Cost Project Costs Summary		
ITEM	SUMMARY COSTS	COST £
1	Youth Centre New Build Extension	£596,250.16
2	Teaching Space 1	£15,686.00
3	External Workshop	£120,175.00
4	New Reception	£55,217.25
5	Existing Building Improvements	£176,214.50
6	External Works	£5,439.50
7	Construction Costs	£968,982.41
8	Professional Fees - Project Management, Design, CDM, Cost Control, Structural Engineer, and Planning @ 15%	£145,347.36
9	Contingency @ 10%	£111,432.98
10	Tender & Construction inflation; 3Q22 - 3Q23 @ 5%	£61,288.14
11	Total Cost excluding VAT	£1,287,050.89
Exclusions:		
11.1	Value added tax & Capital allowances/grants- Specialist advice should be sought	
11.2	Other development/project costs	
11.3	Asbestos	
11.4	Upgrading of service capacity (assumed existing is sufficient to	
11.5	Any unknown planning requirements - additional parking,	
11.6	Any loose fixtures and fittings and non-fixed classroom	
11.7	Decanting existing classrooms	
11.8	Any temporary classrooms/reception units whilst the	
11.9	Sport England requirements	
11.1	AV/IT requirements	
11.11	Highways alterations/278/parking alterations etc	
11.12	No drainage provided to workshop only small power and lighting	

Statement of Cost - Construction	DATE: 28/09/2022 Rev 1			
BUILDING WORKS	QUANTITY	UNIT	RATE	COSTS
YOUTH CENTRE NEW BUILD EXTENSION				
Demolition of existing reception building and ramp	70	m2	£ 200.00	£14,000
New youth centre comprising of a two-storey building with central staircase, entrance lobby and ramped entrance - concrete pad foundations - steel framed building - pitched standing seam steel roof with internal sloped plasterboard finishes - Floor to ceiling height glazing to front and side elevations and plastered wall finishes to masonry walls - mechanical ventilation to internal spaces (WC & Kitchenette.) - extend heating system - extend ICT / server systems - access control to entrance lobby - luxury vinyl hygienic floor finishes -	192	m2	£ 2,382.00	£457,344
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£471,344	£70,702
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£542,046	£54,205
New Build Sub Total				£596,250
Teaching Space 1				
Redecoration	80	m2	£ 15.00	£1,200
Plaster repairs	1	nr	£ 500.00	£500
Flooring	30	m2	£ 40.00	£1,200
New ceiling grid and tiles	30	m2	£ 60.00	£1,800
New partition to create small room	1	nr	£ 3,700.00	£3,700
Lighting & small power	1	nr	£ 2,000.00	£2,000
New doorway into extension	1	nr	£ 2,000.00	£2,000
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£12,400	£1,860
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£14,260	£1,426
Teaching Space 1 Sub Total				£15,686
WORKSHOP				
Suitable hardstanding including subbase including drainage channel	100	m2	£ 160.00	£16,000
Steel shipping container 12m x 2.5m with electric roller shutter door	1	nr	£ 25,000.00	£25,000
Installation of 18KW solar panels split between container roof and new build roof.	1	nr	£ 30,000.00	£30,000
Roller shutter door and frame between steel container and entrance lobby	1	nr	£ 8,500.00	£8,500
Side gate and fence to restrict access to rear of building	1	nr	£ 2,500.00	£2,500
Lighting & small power	1	nr	£ 3,000.00	£3,000
Service connections and diversions; foul & surface water drainage, electric, gas & water services all within vicinity of extension area that require diverting	1	PS	£ 10,000.00	£10,000
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£95,000	£14,250
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£109,250	£10,925

Workshop Sub Total				£120,175
NEW RECEPTION WITHIN EXISTING TEACHING SPACE 5 & 6				
Strip out	1	nr	£ 1,100.00	£1,100
Redecoration	100	m2	£ 15.00	£1,500
Plaster repairs	1	nr	£ 1,000.00	£1,000
Flooring	60	m2	£ 40.00	£2,400
New ceiling grid and tiles	60	m2	£ 60.00	£3,600
Lighting & power & access control	1	nr	£ 3,800.00	£3,800
New radiators and adaption to heating system	1	nr	£ 2,250.00	£2,250
New reception desk & screen	1	nr	£ 12,000.00	£12,000
New draught lobby including removal of window and masonry to create new entrance	1	nr	£ 8,000.00	£8,000
New external ramp and handrails	1	nr	£ 6,000.00	£6,000
New fire rated window into corridor	1	nr	£ 2,000.00	£2,000
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£43,650	£6,548
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£50,198	£5,020
New Reception Sub Total				£55,217
EXISTING BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS				
Redecoration of existing teaching spaces and communal areas	750	m2	£ 15.00	£11,250
New fire doors off circulation corridor	19	nr	£ 950.00	£18,050
Fire alarm, CCTV, and electrical distribution upgrades	1	nr	£ 10,000.00	£10,000
Replacement of main boilers which are life expired	1	nr	£ 100,000.00	£100,000
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£139,300	£20,895
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£160,195	£16,020
Existing Building Sub Total				£176,215
EXTERNALS				
New external PIR lighting to fire escape routes and new entrance lobby	1	nr	£ 2,500.00	£2,500
Reconfigure line marking to parking spaces	1	nr	£ 1,800.00	£1,800
Main Contractors preliminaries	15%		£4,300	£645
Main Contractors overheads and profits	10%		£4,945	£495
Externals Sub Total				£5,440
CONSTRUCTION TOTAL				£968,982

Appendix 4 – Stakeholder Project Report with Young People

I need more space

Putting young people at the Heart of this project

Authentic engagement and inclusion of young people in consultation processes, particularly in unearthing and understanding the needs and views of those most in need of support services, can be problematic when only approached for short term work or using sessional approach to consultation.

To truly enable young people's voice to be heard as part of this project, a longer-term piece of work was agreed that would offer young people the support, development and positive relationships needed to negotiate the barriers to give a genuine opportunity for them to influence the direction of this project.

This engagement was well supported and resources by TYS and worked Jointly with the Quality & Impact Teams development officers and took the form of a small group of young people coming together as a group.

The project began by inviting young people already engaged with TYS support to get directly involved with the work of finishing a refurbishment project of an existing room used for youth work delivery in Hatters Space, which included both elements of designing and picking final finishes such as paint colours, flooring, and furnishings and practical work, including learning how to gloss skirting boards and assemble furniture in order to cultivate a sense of ownership and self-efficacy for participants. The group met weekly between September and December 2022.

The project engaged young people with a diverse set of challenges including disability, social isolation, poor mental health, and dis-engagement from education. All the participants had previously only received 1-2-1 support with a youth worker and moving into a group environment was also an achievement for many of the participants.

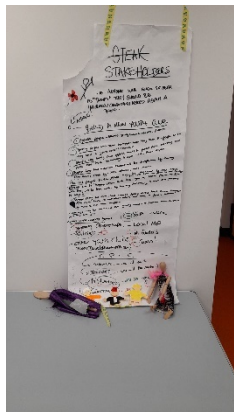
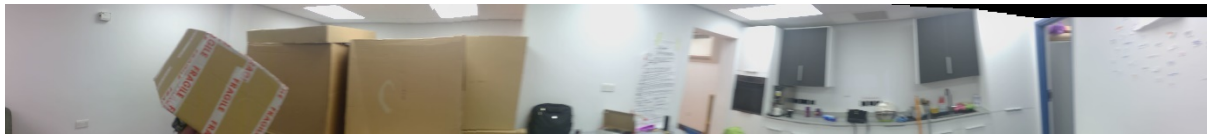
The young people began taking the lead on aspects of the sessions, including making arguments for tea-time meals to be provided to increase group cohesion and reduce hunger, which was agreed, and meals cooked by young people became a regular feature of the sessions. Including everybody in these meals became important to the group, who worked hard to understand each other's needs to make it accessible for everyone – up to and including re-arranging the tables and chairs set out for dining so an autistic group member could dine at the table while sitting in the doorway of the store cupboard to feel safe and secure enough to join the group at the table.

Building on opportunities like this with the group was instrumental to nurture their sense of ownership and understand the importance and value their lived experiences and needs would bring to influencing the design of a youth centre. As their confidence developed, even prior to beginning work proper on the New Build consultation, the group had already reached a consensus that, while awesome – their new space wasn't big enough for all the young people in the area who needed it and had begun hatching plans to give *“Warwickshire County Council a good talking to about that”*

As such, when presented with the opportunity to get involved with designing an idea for the building itself was offered, it was seized upon by the group. In producing the plans included with the project

brief, a huge amount was contributed by our young people though a diverse range of activities, often led by the young people themselves, to conceptualise the space they wanted and needed.

These activities included (but not limited to):



- Building Cardboard box dens to illustrate and appreciate safe spaces for neurodivergent young people
- Setting up, maintaining, and contributing to Pinterest boards that captured their ideas for the use of space, style of building, décor, and aesthetics
- Running a group chat to co-ordinate sessions and activities
- Getting involved with the project management side of things by identifying Key stakeholders for the project, and making finger puppets to represent the Key Stakeholders
- Creating artwork that represented young people's need for Space
- Producing Lists of ideas for resources, activities, projects and initiatives that could happen in the building once complete to understand what needed including in designs
- Writing statements for the full YIF application
- Getting directly involved in realising the designs by using 3D modelling software, which included some previous, uniquely creative drafts of the concepts such as versions that included a large dinosaur population added to the carpark, a Roof Nando's, NEON Pink exteriors and a beanbag of approximately 30ft in diameter in the exterior space.

The group has now finished meeting regularly after the design work and contribution to the application has been completed, however many still wish to be engaged with the overall project moving forwards in whatever opportunities are available. Positive progress by group members outside of the project has also been evident, including members who have re-engaged with education, mental health support services or finding the confidence to engage with positive social activities.

The plans that form the concept and outline of this proposal demonstrates the creativity, inclusivity, ambitiousness, and passion young people can bring to shaping the world around them when we truly invest in providing them with right opportunity, resources, time, support, and space.

