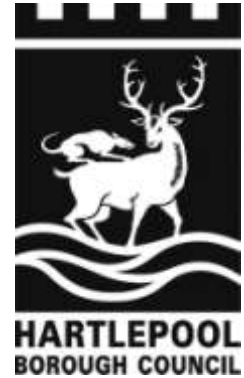


NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE AGENDA



Wednesday 25 July 2018

at 4.00 pm

**in Committee Room B,
Civic Centre, Hartlepool**

MEMBERS: NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

Councillors, S Akers-Belcher, Beck, Belcher, Cassidy, James, Loynes and T Richardson.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. TO RECEIVE ANY DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS

3. MINUTES

- 3.1 To receive the Minutes and Decision Record of the meeting held on 13 June 2018 (previously circulated).
- 3.2 To receive the Minutes and Decision Record of the meeting of the Emergency Planning Joint Committee held on 27 June 2018.

4. KEY DECISIONS

- 4.1 Littering from Vehicles – New Powers of Enforcement – *Assistant Director (Environment and Neighbourhood Services)*
- 4.2 Local Transport Plan 2017/18 Out-Turn and 2018/19 Programme - *Assistant Director (Environment and Neighbourhood Services)*

5. OTHER ITEMS REQUIRING DECISION

- 5.1 Park Avenue – Proposed Double Yellow Lines - *Assistant Director (Environment and Neighbourhood Services)*



6. ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

No items

7. ANY OTHER BUSINESS WHICH THE CHAIR CONSIDERS URGENT

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

Date of next meeting – Wednesday 12 September 2018 at 4.00pm in the Civic Centre, Hartlepool.



EMERGENCY PLANNING JOINT COMMITTEE

MINUTES AND DECISION RECORD 27th June 2018

The meeting commenced at 10.00am at the Emergency Planning Annex,
Stockton Police Station, Bishop Street, Stockton-on-Tees, TS18 1SY

Present:

Councillor: Lewis Young (Middlesbrough Borough Council) (In the Chair)

Councillors: Marjorie James (Hartlepool Borough Council)
Mike Smith (Stockton Borough Council)

Officers: Stuart Marshall, Chief Emergency Planning Officer
Rachael Campbell, Principal Emergency Planning Officer
Jon Hepworth, Group Accountant (Regeneration and
Neighbourhoods)
Jo Stubbs, Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies for Absence

None

2. Declarations of interest by Members

None

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 21st February 2018

The minutes were received.

4. Financial Management Outturn Report for Period Ending 31st March 2018 (*Chief Finance Officer and Chief Emergency Planning Officer*)

Purpose of report

To provide details of the financial outturn for the year ending 31st March
2018.

Issue(s) for consideration by the Committee

A summary of the outturn position was provided as set out in the report. A favourable variance of £10,000 on the main Emergency Planning Unit (EPU) budget had been achieved. The budget for the Local Resilience Forum (LRF) had been fully spent.

A member highlighted previous requests that they be more involved in the decisions taken by the LRF given the fact that taxpayer money was being spent by the group. The Chief Emergency Planning Officer advised that the Chair of the LRF would attend the October meeting of this Committee.

Decision

That the latest outturn be noted.

5. CEPU Proposed Action Plan 2018-2019 (*Chief Emergency Planning Officer*)

Purpose of report

To provide the Committee with the action plan of the Emergency Planning Unit and assist members in overseeing the Unit's performance, effectiveness and value to the four unitary authorities.

Issue(s) for consideration by the Committee

The proposed plan was comprised of 22 strategic objectives (tier 1) each containing various objectives (tier 2) and elements (tier 3). These were compiled using statutory requirements, national guidance, good practice and lessons identified locally and nationally. The strategic objectives were based on 4 priorities as follows:

- Ensuring that the authorities incorporate the lessons from the recent tragic incidents including Grenfell and Manchester;
- Ensuring that the authorities remain in a position to respond and resource a protracted incident;
- Maintaining compliance in line with the requirements of industrial legislation and ;
- Undertaking a gap analysis against the relevant elements of the forthcoming Resilience Standards

The tier 1 and 2 actions of the draft action plan were appended to the report. Quarterly updates on action plan progress in respect of tiers 1 and 2 would be provided to members.

With respect to Grenfell and Manchester the Chair queried whether officers were waiting for the official reports on these incidents before taking any measures deemed necessary. The Chief Emergency Planning Officer indicated that an independent report on the Manchester bombing had been considered by the LRF membership and as further lessons became available these would be considered. The Grenfell enquiry was ongoing and any recommendations coming out of that would be assessed and acted upon.

A member made reference to a recent policy change made by one of the partner authorities whereby the inclusion of sprinkler systems must be considered for certain buildings including houses of multiple occupation, buildings of 3 storeys and above, schools, hospitals and local government buildings. This was felt prudent in order to save lives and buildings. As this was now Council policy the Education and Skills Funding Agency were required to provide funding.

A copy of the Cleveland LRF annual report for 2017/18 was also appended for members' attention. Included within it was the action plan and LRF priorities for 2018/19. A member highlighted concerns around partner contributions being paid into the LRF, particularly the discrepancy between the amount being paid. The Chief Emergency Planning Officer commented that this was something that could be discussed with the Chair of the LRF at the October meeting.

Decision

That the action plan be approved and members updated on its actions at their quarterly meetings.

6. Activity and Incident Report – 1st February – 31st March 2018 *(Chief Emergency Planning Officer)*

Purpose of report

To inform members of the activities, incidents reported and warning communications received and dealt with by the Unit between 1st February and 31st March 2018

Issue(s) for consideration by the Committee

Between 1st February and 31st March –

37 warning communications had been received
7 incidents of note had taken place
4 training events had been held
3 training exercises had been held

Information was also given regarding community resilience activities and LRF activities.

Reference was made to a recent spate of threatening hoax e-mails which had been sent to schools across the country. The Principal Emergency Planning Officer advised that the Unit worked closely with schools to provide advice on how to respond to such threats, including advice on how to spot a probable hoax and what action they should take if the threat is credible. They would also provide advice on emergency evacuation plans.

Decision

That the report be noted.

7. Activity and Incident Report – 1st April – 31st May 2018 *(Chief Emergency Planning Officer)*

Purpose of report

To inform members of the activities, incidents reported and warning communications received and dealt with by the Unit between 1st April and 31st May 2018

Issue(s) for consideration by the Committee

Between 1st April and 31st May –

- 16 warning communications had been received
- 6 incidents of note had taken place
- 4 training events had been held
- 4 training exercises had been held

Information was also given regarding community resilience activities and LRF activities. A member highlighted that there was no representation on the LRF for some of the larger housing providers. The Chief Emergency Planning Officer indicated that the legislation covering membership of the LRF had been written in 2004, at which time such organisations had not been classed as either Category 1 or 2 responders. However the LRF did work closely with housing providers. The member felt that these organisations should be involved with the LRF and provide a financial contribution to it as in the event of an emergency situation they might require LRF assistance as much as other partners. Their expertise should be harnessed. The Chief Emergency Planning Officer indicated he would raise the role of housing providers and the LRF with the Government department responsible.

Decision

- a) That the report be noted
- b) That further investigation be undertaken into the possibility of a role on the LRF for the larger housing providers.

The meeting concluded at 10:50am.

H MARTIN

INTERIM CHIEF SOLICITOR

PUBLICATION DATE: 4th July 2018

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

25th July 2018



Report of: Assistant Director (Environment and Neighbourhood Services)

Subject: **LITTERING FROM VEHICLES – NEW POWERS OF ENFORCEMENT**

1. TYPE OF DECISION/APPLICABLE CATEGORY

1.1 Key decision – ref. number RN17/18. Key test (ii) applies.

2. PURPOSE OF REPORT

2.1 To inform Members of recent changes to legislation announced by Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs which allows local authorities to hold the registered keeper of a vehicle responsible for littering offences committed from it.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 Litter on the road side causes problems in terms of its detrimental visual appearance and blights on the town, while it also has a damaging and harmful effect on the natural environment.

3.2 Hartlepool Borough Council routinely litter pick roads on a scheduled cleansing programme.

3.3 On major and busy roads, health and safety regulations can require traffic management controls are in place in order to manage risk. As a consequence this service can require significant time and resource.

3.4 Although some litter is blown and naturally collects in the highway verge, there are instances when rubbish is discarded from vehicles. Even when such an event is witnessed, evidencing who discarded the litter from the vehicle has always proved difficult and prosecutions in this area have therefore been few.

- 3.5 The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs recently consulted with local authorities with regard to legislation available to local authorities having recognised the enforcement issues they faced.
- 3.6 The Governments Litter strategy fits broadly within the principals of our own Hartlepool Clean and Green Strategy. Enforcement of the new legislation will therefore enhance the road gateways into Hartlepool and assist with the long term aims and objectives of keeping the town clean.
- 3.7 Hartlepool Borough Council receives approximately 750 roadside litter complaints per year. The current tonnage of waste collected by the Council in responding to this irresponsible activity is approximately 200 tonnes per year or the same as 200 households tipping out their wheelie bins onto the streets every week. This also costs the Council over £50,000 to collect and dispose of the litter, which is funding that could otherwise be utilised to help protect front line services that our valuable to our communities.

4. PROPOSALS

- 4.1 The government has new legislation entitled “Littering from Vehicles outside London (keepers: civil penalties) Regulations 2018.
- 4.2 The legislation allows the local authority to issue a postal Penalty Charge Notice to the registered keeper of the vehicle, who would then be responsible for resolving the issue. This removes the need for local authorities to identify who precisely threw the litter before action can be taken against this anti-social behaviour.
- 4.3 Enforcement is under a “civil” offence so does not carry any criminal prosecution. The Council would need to set up an informal appeals system in order that unresolved issues of dispute could be determined at adjudication by the Penalty Tribunal who currently officiates over traffic disputes in this manner. None payment of fines would be recovered via the debt recovery process.
- 4.4 There is a requirement on local authorities to use the legislation offered, although the measures will allow enforcement action to be taken and provide an opportunity to respond to such issues of concern.
- 4.5 The Government points out that as with other environmental offences, penalties should only be given when in the public interest to do so and should not be disproportionate to the enforcement activity.
- 4.6 The Council would need to establish a process and operate within an environmental policy for such offences, with additional training provided to authorised officers to enable them to issue Penalty Charge Notices for such offences.

- 4.7 To issue a Penalty Charge Notice, Civil Enforcement Officers will have to be satisfied that, on the balance of probability, litter had been thrown from the vehicle.
- 4.8 The cost of the penalty charge for littering from a vehicle will need to be the same as the amount specified by the authority for Fixed Penalty Notices for leaving litter. In Hartlepool this charge is currently set at £75 (discounted to £50 if paid within 7 days of issue).
- 4.9 As from 1st April 2018 local authorities have been able to set fixed penalties for environmental offences within a specified range within the Environmental Offences (Fixed Penalties) (England) Regulations 2017. The range of charges can be set at a level between £50 and £150. If no level is set the penalty charge will default at £100. Although the lesser amount of the penalty charge cannot be less than £50, Members should note that as from 1st April 2019 the regulations stipulate that the minimal amount of charge should be at least £65 (early payment discounted amount being a minimal of £50).
- 4.10 Income receipts from any penalties charges issued, are ring fenced and can only be spent on functions relating to litter, refuse and supported enforcement.
- 4.11 The Enforcement Team recently procured an upgraded “back office system” for the processing of environmental and traffic related enforcement issues. As a consequence the offences of littering from a vehicle will be able to be included as part of the upgrade process.
- 4.12 The DVLA have already approved the Council’s Enforcement officers access to the vehicle ownership database for environmental crime and officers will seek permission to extend the use of this facility to allow enquiries to be made for vehicle littering enforcement.
- 4.13 The Council are already members of PATROL (Parking and Traffic Regulation Outside London) and use The Traffic Penalty Tribunal for resolving disputes in relation to traffic and parking contraventions. This system already allows for on-line appeal submissions and digital case management. The tribunal are currently making arrangements to incorporate “littering from a vehicles” into the appeals process.
- 4.14 Debt recovery applications will be registered and processed at the Traffic Enforcement Centre in Northampton, which the Council is already an existing customer as part of our ongoing involvement with traffic and parking debt registration.

5. RISK IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 There is evidence that littering from vehicles is a significant issue in Hartlepool. Failure to adopt the new powers of enforcement will continue to impact on the resources of the cleansing services team.

6. FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 Members will need to set the amount of penalty charge for the littering offence as set out in 4.8 of this report and be mindful of the required minimal charge increase which will come into effect in April 2019.
- 6.2 Any income from Penalty Charge Notices are ring fenced and must be spent within the areas as set out in 4.9 of this report. Any associated administrative set up costs are expected to be negligible.
- 6.3 It is anticipated that the deterrent of adopting the new littering from vehicle enforcement powers will increase motorist compliance and will be beneficial in terms of the visual appearance and improved cleanliness of the town, however any additional income from penalty fines is not anticipated to be significant.

7. LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 The local authority are not required to use the new powers offered in The Littering from Vehicles outside London (keepers: civil penalties) Regulations 2018, but will have to comply with existing legislation under the Environmental Offences (Fixed Penalties: England) Regulations 2017.

8. CONSULTATION

- 8.1 The Department for Environment, Food and Rural affairs carried out initial consultations with all local authorities and the Council's response was to support the introduction of these new powers.
- 8.2 Litter issues are always of high importance to local residents and is regularly raised as a matter of concern by residents and members of the public.

9. CHILD AND FAMILY POVERTY

- 9.1 There are no child and family poverty implications relating to this report.

10. EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY CONSIDERATIONS

- 10.1 There are no equality and diversity considerations relating to this report.

11. SECTION 17 OF THE CRIME AND DISORDER ACT 1998 CONSIDERATIONS

11.1 There are no Section 17 considerations relating to this report.

12. STAFF CONSIDERATIONS

12.1 The additional enforcement offence will be carried out by the Civil Enforcement Officers within the Community Safety Team as part of their existing environmental enforcement role.

13. ASSET MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

13.1 The road corridor, footpaths and verge form part of the Public adopted highway and are managed, maintained and kept clean as part of a statutory responsibility and maintenance of the Councils asset. Any reduction in the amount of litter building up on the highway has the potential to reduce time and costs spent clearing it. Enforcement should therefore have a positive impact and improve the visibility of our roads which are often marred by unsightly litter thrown from vehicles.

14. OPTIONS TO CONSIDER

14.1 These are the options to be considered by Committee:

- 1) Penalty Charge (£75) – 7 day early payment discount (£50)
- 2) Penalty Charge (£100) – 7 day early payment discount (£70)
- 3) Penalty Charge (£125) – 7 day early payment discount (£80)
- 4) Penalty Charge (£150) – 7 day early payment discount (£100)
- 5) An alternative penalty charge within range (£75 existing - £150) discount (minimum £50)

15. RECOMMENDATIONS

15.1 Members are recommended to choose Option 4.

16. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

16.1 To allow Hartlepool Borough Council to be able to enforce littering from vehicles.

16.2 To ensure a penalty charge is adopted and compliant within the requirements of the legislation.

17. BACKGROUND PAPERS

17.1 There are no background papers in relation to this report.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

25th July 2018



Report of: Assistant Director (Environment and Neighbourhood Services)

Subject: LOCAL TRANSPORT PLAN 2017/18 OUT-TURN AND 2018/19 PROGRAMME

1. TYPE OF DECISION / APPLICABLE CATEGORY

1.1 Key Decision test (i) and (ii) applies. Forward Plan Reference No. RN16/18.

2. PURPOSE OF REPORT

2.1 To inform the Neighbourhood Services Committee of the progress made under the Local Transport Plan delivery programme during 2017/18, and to identify potential schemes for 2018/19.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The third Local Transport Plan (LTP) 2011-2026, sets out how a safe and sustainable transport system can be delivered within Hartlepool. It was recognised that funding, particularly in the short to medium term, was significantly reduced from the second LTP period and, whilst this represented a significant barrier to delivering the Council's aspirations for improving the transport network in Hartlepool, it provided opportunities to work more closely with our partner organisations for the overall benefit of the town.

3.2 The strategy is not limited to the five year timescale of previous LTP's but is designed to look towards 2026 and evolve over this period. This extended timescale ensures that the LTP is aligned with regional strategies and local development frameworks. The strategy continues to be kept under review within this time period, to ensure that it remains current, responding to any changes in circumstances and taking into account any revisions in guidance and best practice.

- 3.3 In March 2015, the final year of the LTP Delivery Plan (2011-2015) was completed. A subsequent LTP Strategic Delivery Plan (2015-21), had already been approved at the Neighbourhood Services Committee meeting on 16th March 2015, covering the 6 year period, (indicative allocations only, for the final 3 year periods) - see **Appendix 1**.
- 3.4 Year 3 (2017-2018) of the Strategic Delivery Plan (2015-21), was completed in March 2018, and we have now commenced with Year 4 (2018-2019).

4. PROPOSALS

- 4.1 The Local Transport Plan funding has enabled the Council to undertake a significant number of projects to help maintain and improve both our strategic and local road network. Some of the projects undertaken last year include:
- 4.2 **Appendix 2** details all of the works delivered during 2017/18, while it also includes proposed schemes for 2018/19.
- 4.3 A number of Highway Maintenance schemes were also completed during 2017/18, and these are detailed in **Appendix 3**.

5. RISK IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 There are no risk implications attached to this report.

6. FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 All works / schemes will be funded via the LTP allocation from Central Government (excluding the Pot-hole Fund allocation referred to in 6.3), as detailed in the Local Transport Delivery Plan (2015-2021), which was approved by the Neighbourhood Services Committee on 16th March 2015.
- 6.2 The Integrated Transport Block allocation has remained at £719,000. A small amount of slippage from 2017/18 has enabled an allocation of £40,000 to be made for Street Lighting. Remaining slippage, plus a planned reduction in this year's Car Park improvements budget has provided a further £80,000 to support the major works being undertaken as part of the ISQ project.
- 6.3 For year 2018/2019 the allocation for highway maintenance from the Local Transport Plan is £1,051,481, and the five year programme has been prepared assuming a similar level being allocated year on year. There is also an allocation of £136,775 from the Government's Pot-hole Fund, giving a total of £1,188,256. The programme was approved by the Neighbourhood Services Committee at the meeting on 19th March, 2018.

7. LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7.1 There are no legal implications attached to this report.

8. CHILD AND FAMILY POVERTY

8.1 There are no child and family poverty implications attached to this report.

9. EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY CONSIDERARIONS

9.1 There are no equality or diversity implications.

10. SECTION 17 OF THE CRIME AND DISORDER ACT 1998 CONSIDERATIONS

10.1 There are no Section 17 implications.

11. STAFF CONSIDERATIONS

11.1 There are no staff considerations attached to this report.

12. ASSET MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

12.1 There are no asset management considerations attached to this report. Any such considerations relating to future schemes, funded by the LTP, will be reported individually, as and when appropriate.

13. RECOMMENDATIONS

13.1 That the Neighbourhood Services Committee notes the works / schemes delivered during 2017/2018, and approves the proposed schemes for 2018/2019. Larger schemes will be subject to an additional report to Committee during the year as appropriate. The five year Highway Maintenance Programme (2018/19 to 2022/23), was approved at the Neighbourhood Services Committee meeting on 19th March, 2018.

14. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

14.1 To facilitate the continuance of the Local Transport Plan delivery programme

15. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 15.1 LTP Strategic Delivery Plan (2015-21), which was approved at the Neighbourhood Services Committee meeting, in March 2015 (as per 3.3).

Highway Maintenance 5 year programme, which was approved by the Neighbourhood Services Committee, in March 2018 (as per 6.3).

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Appendix 1

Allocation of Integrated Transport Block Capital Funding (2015/16 to 2020/21)

Theme	Scheme Type	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Bus Infrastructure (BI)	Bus Stop Improvements	25	25	25	25	25	25
Cycling Schemes (CY)	Cycle tracks/lanes	100	100	100	100	100	90
	New cycle parking facilities	5	5	5	5	5	5
Sustainable Travel (ST)	Sustainable Travel Improvements	25	25	25	25	25	25
Local Safety Schemes (LS)	Safer routes to school	75	75	75	75	75	75
	Local Safety Schemes	75	75	75	75	75	75
	Signage Improvements	14	14	14	14	14	14
Road Crossings (RC)	Dropped Kerbs	35	35	35	25	25	25
Traffic Management and Traffic Calming (TM)	Traffic Signal Improvements	50	50	50	50	50	50
	School Safety Schemes	30	30	30	30	30	30
	Highway Improvement Schemes	85	85	85	95	95	95
Local Road Schemes (RD)	Verge Hardening Programme	50	50	50	50	50	50
	Access to Employment	50	50	50	50	50	50
Hartlepool Vision (HV)	Masterplan Improvements	50	50	50	50	50	50
Miscellaneous (OS)	Car park improvements	50	50	50	20	50	50
	LTP Development						10
	Street Lighting improvements				40		
Total		719	719	719	729	719	719

Appendix 2

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
Bus Infrastructure (£25,000)	<p>Repairs to HBC owned bus shelters :</p> <p>Maintenance of HBC owned bus shelters / poles, as required.</p> <p>Low floor infrastructure bus stop upgrades, as required</p> <p>Potential additional bus stops & shelters along the recently adopted section of Merlin Way</p> <p>Miscellaneous :</p> <p>Canopy / shelter cleansing Carriageway lining works – various locations Purchase of new bus timetable casings. New / replacement timetable installation works at various locations. Installation of missing, corroded & damaged bus stop poles, in preparation for Tees Valley upgrade of all bus stop flags Printing of new / updated bus timetables (various).</p>	<p>Greatham High Street – Low floor infrastructure at existing bus stop, and provision of additional stop with low floor.</p> <p>Stockton Road (Foggy Furze) – Installation of bus shelter at existing stop near to Greenside pub.</p> <p>Repairs to HBC owned bus shelters :</p> <p>Maintenance of HBC owned bus shelters / poles, as required.</p> <p>Low floor infrastructure bus stop upgrades, as required</p> <p>Miscellaneous :</p> <p>Canopy / shelter cleansing Carriageway lining works – various locations Purchase of new bus timetable casings. New / replacement timetable installation works at various locations. Installation of missing, corroded & damaged bus stop poles, in preparation for Tees Valley upgrade of all bus stop flags Printing of new / updated bus timetables (various).</p>

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
Cycle tracks / lanes (£100,000)	<p>Easington Road Toucan Crossing - Contribution to Local Growth Fund – TV8 Access to Oakesway project (plus £80K from LGF)</p> <p>A689 Truro Drive to Queens Meadow - Contribution to LGF – TV7 A689 cycleway phase 1 (plus £125K from LGF)</p> <p>A689 project – footpath improvements on south side of A689 (this is an additional item, which is part of TV7 project)</p> <p>Brenda Road cycle lanes project (£300k funding also from LGF)</p> <p>Footpath re-surfacing of permissive cycle routes - Hart 16, Seaton 5, and also Hartlepool 31 (official cycle route between Crimdon, and Hart to Haswell walkway)</p> <p>Surface public footpath Hartlepool 9 – permissive cycleway, and a short section still requires surfacing – majority has already been surfaced via LTP funding. Installation of a post and rail fence is still required.</p>	<p>Brenda Road – Burn Road (Alongside A689) – Cycleway improvements, contribution to LGF scheme.</p> <p>Bishop Cuthbert Access Improvements (Easington Rd to Hartfields link, and around perimeter of estate) - Cycleway improvements, contribution to LGF scheme.</p> <p>A689 – Brenda Rd link (Public footpath to north of steel works site) – Cycleway provision, contribution to LGF scheme.</p> <p>National Cycle Network 14 – (Cowpen Bewley) – Cycleway resurfacing, contribution to LGF scheme.</p> <p>Seaton promenade advisory signage</p>
New cycle parking facilities	Middleton Grange Shopping Centre – provision of cycle lock-ups	Mill House Leisure Centre – Cycle lockers

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
<i>(£5,000)</i>	Cycle parking facilities at Brierton Sports Centre	Civic Amenity Site, Burn Road – Cycle lockers Fens Shops - Cycle parking Marina – Cycle parking
Signage Improvements <i>(£14,000)</i>	Vehicle Activated signage, as part of safety schemes:- Marina Way, Seaton Front, King Oswy Drive, West View Road, Westbrooke Avenue and Hart Village.	Fens School electronic 20mph signage Other signage to be identified
Sustainable Travel Improvements <i>(£25,000)</i>	Living Streets – community street audit works	General footpath/ crossing improvements
Safer Routes To School <i>(£75,000)</i>	Bede Grove traffic calming scheme Northgate zebra crossing 20mph limits – Ryehill/ Birchill area, Burbank St area, Tanfield Rd, Macaulay Rd	Collingwood Road traffic calming scheme Easington Road – Hartfields footpath link
Local Safety Schemes <i>(£75,000)</i>	Rafton Drive/ Clavering play area traffic calming scheme Implementation of various lining works	Kipling Road traffic calming scheme Brenda Road crossing (subject to separate Committee report)

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
	Traffic regulation orders (various)	
Road Crossings (dropped kerb schemes) (£25,000)	Truro Drive area	Owton Manor “K” block
School Safety Schemes (£30,000)	St. Bega’s School, Thorpe Street West View School, Bruce Crescent	St. Aidan’s School crossing (subject to consultation and further report to Committee)
Verge Hardening programme / car parking bays (£50,000)	Caithness Road, Rogeri Place, Fulthorpe Ave, Leven Grove, Fife Grove, Kinbrace Road, Duncan Road, Ian Grove, Merlin Way, Comrie Road, Browning Avenue (With support from Thirteen)	Schemes to be identified / confirmed
Traffic Signal Improvements (£50,000)	Upgrade to Raby Road / Chester Road signals	Upgrade to A689/ Sapper’s Corner signals
Car Park Improvements (£20,000)	Car park surface and lighting improvements	Multi-storey car park waterproofing and decking improvements

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
Highway Improvement Schemes (£95,000)	A689 crossing (Stag & Monkey) Small scale neighbourhood schemes (bollards, guard rails, signage, footpaths, etc)	Hart Lane/ Wiltshire Way traffic signals upgrade Elwick Road cats eyes and road marking refresh (other locations as required)
Access To Employment (£50,000)	Support to ISQ works	The Bis footpath renewal works
Master Plan Improvements (£50,000)	Contribution to ISQ works – Church Street.	Contribution to ISQ works – Church Square
Street Lighting (£40,000)	Roundabout improvement schemes – centre lighting Tees Road lighting scheme	Improvements to small number of ‘dark areas’ following LED project, including Spalding Road, Masefield Road and Throston Grange Rear of Clavering Road – footpath lighting Town Moor – continuation of existing lighting
Bridges (£0 – 2018/19)	2017/18 Introduction of Bridge Condition Indicators Staff costs required for the introduction of the CSS (County Surveyors Society), Bridge Condition Indicator system.	Greatham Creek Bridge Re-surfacing of existing bridge deck including all traffic management. Note – This bridge is jointly owned by Hartlepool Borough Council and Stockton Borough Council.

Scheme Type	2017/2018	2018/2019
	<p>Bridge Asset Management</p> <p>Staff costs required for the introduction of a formal asset management regime as recommended by the Code of Practice for the Management of Highway Structures.</p>	<p>Gabion design work by Maccaferri and the associated ground investigation work needed (carried out by ARC Environmental).</p>

Highway Maintenance 2017/2018**Appendix 3**

Street	Location
A689	Owton Lodge to Brierton (Sections)
A689	Eastbound from Brenda Road (Slow lane)
A689	Burn Road Roundabout
A689	Eastbound approach to Truro Drive junction
Newlands Avenue	Full
Freville Street	Full
Brenda Road	Tees Bay Retail Park to Seaton Lane
Granville Avenue	Grange Rd to Tunstall Ave
Mowbray Road	Catcote Rd to Holland Rd
Egerton Road	Elwick Rd to Hylton Rd
Wynyard Road	Catcote Rd to Greenock Rd
Butts Lane, Hart	Front St to bend at North Hart Farm
Clevecoat Walk, Hart	Full
Osborne Road	Park Rd to Clifton Ave
Eamont Gardens	Full
Wansbeck Gdns	Full
Elwick Road	York Rd to Vicarage Gardens
Southburn Terrace	Full
Grange Road	Sections
Victoria Road	York Rd past Avenue Rd junction
St. Paul's Road	Victoria Rd to South Rd
Hart Lane	Section west of Tarnston Rd
Winterbottom Ave	Warren Rd junction
Oxford Road	Roundabout to Tristram Ave
Eskdale Road	Full
Brenda Rd	Golden Flatts Roundabout
Brenda Rd	Tofts Farm Roundabout
Seaton Lane	A689 to Woburn Grove
Seaton Lane	First section west of Brenda Rd
Seaton Lane	Section west of railway bridge
Raby Road	Hart Lane to Grainger St

NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

25th July 2018



Report of: Assistant Director (Environment & Neighbourhood Services)

Subject: **PARK AVENUE – PROPOSED DOUBLE YELLOW LINES**

1. TYPE OF DECISION/APPLICABLE CATEGORY

1.1 Non-Key.

2. PURPOSE OF REPORT

2.1 To report objections to the proposed double yellow lines in Park Avenue, (See Appendix 1).

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 A request was made by the West Park Residents Association following concerns raised by residents, for double yellow lines to be provided on Park Avenue north of the Zebra Crossing, and on the junction with The Parade. Parking in this location is a particular problem for residents when accessing and leaving their drives. In general, people parking in this location are visiting Ward Jackson Park. A car park is provided on the corner of The Parade / Park Avenue, which provides an alternative location to park.

4. PROPOSALS

4.1 It is proposed to implement double yellow lines on the east side of Park Avenue, north of the Zebra Crossing and on the northern side of The Parade junction.

5. CONSULTATION

5.1 The statutory legal notices were posted on site and in the local press. No formal consultation was carried out with residents although discussions were held with residents who were in favour of the proposals. One

objection was received from a member of the public who does not live in the direct vicinity of the site, and the following concerns were raised.

- 5.2 The objector considers that the proposed restrictions north of the Zebra Crossing are not required and will transfer parking to more inappropriate locations. They consider that this is an issue only during events and can be dealt with by placing no parking cones.
- 5.3 The restrictions are designed to prevent parking opposite driveways which residents report on a regular basis not just during special events. It is expected that park users will park in the car park on the corner of The Parade Road rather than on the bend near Creswell Road. The road can be monitored to assess whether further restrictions are required.
- 5.4 The objector did not raise any concerns with the proposed restrictions on The Parade / Park Avenue.

6. RISK IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 There are no risk implications attached to this report.

7. FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 The yellow lines proposed would be estimated to cost approximately £500. This will be met from existing revenue budget.

8. LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 8.1 Should the scheme be approved, the traffic regulation order will be confirmed by the Council's Legal Section.

9. CHILD AND FAMILY POVERTY

- 9.1 There are no child and family poverty implications attached to this report.

10. EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY CONSIDERATIONS

- 10.1 There are no equality and diversity considerations attached to this report.

11. SECTION 17 OF THE CRIME AND DISORDER ACT 1998 CONSIDERATIONS

- 11.1 There are no Section 17 considerations attached to this report.

12. STAFF CONSIDERATIONS

12.1 There are no staff considerations attached to this report.

13. ASSET MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

13.1 There are no asset management considerations attached to this report.

14. RECOMMENDATIONS

14.1 That the yellow lines for Park Avenue be approved.

15. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

15.1 It is considered that parking on this stretch of Park Avenue can cause difficulties for residents wishing to access / egress their driveways. There is alternative parking within the car park located on the corner of The Parade / Park Avenue.

16. BACKGROUND PAPERS

16.1 None.

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