

**CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2022/2023-2024/25
BY CATEGORY**

	2022/23 £000	2023/24 £000	2024/25 £000	TOTAL £000
Committed	5,285	1,635	1,135	8,055
Delivery	3,835	835	335	5,005
People	250	0	0	250
Central	1,200	800	800	2,800
Unavoidable	0	0	0	0
Delivery	0	0	0	0
People	0	0	0	0
Central	0	0	0	0
Maintenance	2,564	1,346	1,092	5,002
Delivery	2,564	1,346	1,092	5,002
People	0	0	0	0
Central	0	0	0	0
Rolling Programme / Other Desirable	1,460	1,430	200	3,090
Delivery	550	1,430	200	2,180
People	910	0	0	910
Central	0	0	0	0
Council Funding	9,309	4,411	2,427	16,147
Total External Funding	7,037	2,820	2,340	12,197
Total Capital Programme	16,346	7,231	4,767	28,344

**CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2022/2023-2024/25
BY DIRECTORATE**

	2022/23 £000	2023/24 £000	2024/25 £000	TOTAL £000
Delivery	8,099	4,411	1,947	14,457
People	4,333	0	0	4,333
Central Directorates	3,914	2,820	2,820	9,554
Total Capital Programme	16,346	7,231	4,767	28,344
External Funding	7,037	2,820	2,340	12,197
Council Funding	9,309	4,411	2,427	16,147

CAPITAL PROGRAMME - DELIVERY

	2022/23 £000	2023/24 £000	2024/25 £000	TOTAL £000
Committed				
Commercial Depot Redevelopment	3,100	500	-	3,600
Capitalisation of Project Management costs	300	300	300	900
Equipment Downshire Golf Complex	35	35	35	105
Blue Mountain Health and Community Hub	400	-	-	400
	3,835	835	335	5,005
Unavoidable				
No Schemes	-	-	-	-
Maintenance				
Buildings Planned Maintenance Programme	1,587	1,000	1,000	3,587
IT Schemes	977	346	92	1,415
	2,564	1,346	1,092	5,002
Rolling Programme / Other Desirable				
Warfield Memorial Ground Enhancements	150	1,250	-	1,400
Feasibility Studies	250	100	100	450
CCTV at Car Parks	60	-	-	60
London Road Landfill Works	50	80	100	230
Vehicle Monitoring System	40	-	-	40
	550	1,430	200	2,180
TOTAL REQUEST FOR COUNCIL FUNDING	6,949	3,611	1,627	12,187
External Funding				
Warfield Memorial Ground Enhancements	150	800	320	1,270
Blue Mountain Health and Community Hub	1,000	-	-	1,000
TOTAL EXTERNAL FUNDING	1,150	800	320	2,270
TOTAL CAPITAL PROGRAMME	8,099	4,411	1,947	14,457

Annex B

Delivery Directorate Capital Requests – New Bids

Planned Maintenance

Buildings planned maintenance is an annual programme of repairs and maintenance to the Councils' building stock and associated assets. It encompasses a wide range of activities, but typically includes the repair or replacement of elements of building fabric, fixtures or fittings that are worn, obsolete or otherwise damaged.

The purpose of the work is to maintain the Councils' buildings to a sufficient standard to provide a safe and appropriate environment from which its' various services can operate.

The works included in the programme are identified through a series of condition surveys, which are undertaken on our behalf by external engineers and surveyors.

The backlog figures shown in the supporting data have been arrived at following detailed analysis of all of our condition survey records, as well as consideration of wider property issues and intentions. As such, based on previous instructions or knowledge of impending project works or disposals, the value of maintenance work to the following properties are not included:

- Bridgewell Centre (Ladybank)
- Commercial properties let on full repairing leases
- Commercial Centre - the works to redevelop the Depot will be programmed to commence on site during Jan 2022, an allowance has been made for reactive capital works only.

With the above properties excluded (excluding the Commercial Centre) the estimated value of the remaining high priority works currently stands at £2.27m.

The works that are currently of the highest priorities are wide ranging and comprise numerous smaller individual items than in previous years. Whilst development of a detailed programme will be subject to the level of funding approved, the following properties have been identified with high priority works of significant value:

Ref.	Site	Works	Climate Change Implications	Costs
C1	Albert Road car park	Resurfacing of car park, works could be postponed to future years but will require patch repairs. Require status on incorporation into JV if site is to be developed	N/A	£ 50,000
C2	Ascot Heath Library	Replace BMS controls system, currently older JEL type	System will be more efficiently controlled and will save energy usage	£ 15,000
C3	Binfield Library	Replace BMS controls system, currently older JEL type	System will be more efficiently controlled and will save energy usage	£ 15,000
C4	Birch Hill Community	Fire Shutter replacement, non-compliant	N/A	£ 15,000
C5	Bracknell Leisure Centre	Replace flat roof over offices and studios	New roof will comply to Part L of Building Regulations	£ 100,000
C6	Bracknell Leisure Centre	Allowance for landlord repairs, likely requirement of additional roof repairs and M&E replacements	N/A	£ 50,000
C7	Commercial Depot	Allowance for reactive repairs before depot is replaced Spring 2023	N/A	£ 50,000
C8	Coral Reef	Allowance for landlord repairs, likely requirement of additional roof repairs and M&E replacements	N/A	£ 50,000
C9	Crown Wood Community Centre	Refurbishment of centre and air conditioning replacement, currently noted in poor condition	New A/C will be more efficient than the existing	£ 45,000
C10	Downshire Golf Complex	Drainage works and footpaths - H&S concern over condition of paths and replacing drainage to 2 greens	N/A	£ 120,000

C11	Easthampstead Park Crematorium	Final phase to replace all fascia's to the Cem & Crem	N/A	£ 50,000
C12	Farley Wood	Replace existing radiators and heating system works, currently in poor condition	More efficient heating system will require less energy usage	£ 25,000
C13	Great Hollands Shops	Provide new CCTV cameras and cabling, required due to safety concerns within the area.	N/A	£ 10,000
C14	High Street carpark	Patch Repairs to upper floors, ongoing programme of maintenance	N/A	£ 50,000
C15	Residential Housing	<p>Phased condition and compliance condition improvement work to the residential housing stock, a 5 year plan has now been compiled to carry out improvement works to the stock.</p> <p>Works included will bring up our current stock of BFC owned temporary accommodation up to a decent home standard, existing stock condition surveys and recent HHSRS surveys have found our stock to require additional investment to bring up to a safe, compliant standard for our residents.</p> <p>The properties are of a similar age and now require attention to improve the condition throughout the estate.</p>	N/A	£ 250,000
C16	Margaret Wells Furby Centre	Pitched roof replacement - in poor condition and currently leaking	New roof will comply to Part L of Building Regulations	£ 25,000
C17	Rowan Children's Centre	Replace existing oil-fired boiler to modern gas fired boiler system, the school's system is being replaced in Summer 2021	Carbon savings to replace one of our few remaining oil-fired systems	£150,000
C18	South Hill Park	Phase 2 of fire doors replacement works	N/A	£ 75,000

C19	South Hill Park	External decorations to windows, rainwater goods and external features. If not completed the building will require substantially more expenditure to replace windows and doors within the next few years if not properly maintained	N/A	£ 135,000
C20	Warren Row	Replacement of old critical windows and insulating balconies to the flats above shops, in poor condition	New windows will improve the thermal efficiency of the units	£ 30,000
C21	Waterside Park	Resurface walkways - Currently using old concrete slabs which are in poor condition and can be a trip hazard	N/A	£ 20,000
C22	Waymead Respite	Replace softwood timber double glazed windows	New windows will improve the thermal efficiency of the units	£ 20,000
C23	West Moorland	Replace/Refurbish external fascia's, soffits and bargeboards, in poor condition	N/A	£ 25,000
C24	Wildridings Square	Refurbishment works to balconies over shops to include replacement parapets	N/A	£ 100,000
C25	Birch Hill Public Convivence	Replacement Roof to the WCs	Roof insulation will be to current building regulations	£12,000
C26	76 Binfield Road	Demolition	N/A	£65,000
	Back Office	New Upgrade to Firmstep	N/A	£35,000
		<u>Total</u>	-	<u>£ £1,587,000.</u>

IT Schemes

Homeworking Equipment (£0.1m)

This project is designed to ensure the Council has the equipment to provide for the large increase in homeworkers since the Pandemic started around 18 Months ago. Over 500 monitors have been deployed from Time Square to staff homes from March 2020 to April 2021.

Starters to the Council are now expecting a home working package of equipment to collect as soon as they start. Now that staff have been working from home for well over a year, there are more requests from staff for monitors who are suffering health issues related to posture or vision. A total of 400 desks are to be setup for BFBC staff to return to Time Square requiring the replacement of many monitors that have currently been deployed for home working. Additional monitors will be purchased to meet the need for the requirements for new staff (all staff leaving their posts at the Council are required to return any IT Kit that has been loaned out) and for those returning to Time Square.

Computer Equipment Refresh (£0.45m)

To approve a schedule to replace laptops once they are more than four years' old, starting with the oldest. These old laptops would be replaced with the Dell Latitude 2 in 1 convertible. Laptops are in warranty for three years after they are issued. A significant proportion of the estate is considerably older than this, and is increasingly failing, at a time when ever more reliance is placed on its effectiveness. This has been reflected in an increase in complaints from both staff and elected members.

There is a shortage of suitable laptop stock to meet the increased demands caused by the COVID pandemic and the failure of older equipment. New staff are often issued with reconditioned kit, which might not be adequate for their needs. Continuing to use out of date equipment increases the security risks for the organisation as it is difficult to keep the security patching up to date. A reduction in time spent on repairs to laptops would enable ICT staff to devote time to other projects, including the reconfiguration of meeting room spaces and investigating suitable technologies to facilitate new Ways of Working.

ServiceDesk and Desktop support Teams are servicing just over 1700 BFBC staff with a depreciating estate of Dell laptop and Desktop computers. The majority of these staff are using laptops. The team distributed 446 new-build, refurbished or loan laptops in 2021/2022. In the same period, the team has replaced 60 batteries, with 20 requests outstanding for further replacements. The issue with batteries is likely to worsen as staff begin to return to office-based working or working in other locations, after their laptops have been plugged in for over a year.

Much of the estate is very old, with some laptops as old as 2013, and this has been causing performance issues for staff, due to inadequate RAM and processing power, in particular for staff using power-hungry applications such as Power BI, Confirm and AutoCAD. As software develops, we need hardware to keep up. When an out of warranty laptop fails, it must be brought to Time Square to be repaired, which can be very inconvenient for any staff who live at a distance from Bracknell.

Core Network (£0.427m)

Most of the current CISCO network infrastructure is already end of life and out of support with the remainder becoming end of life over the next 3 years. This results in no security updates for vulnerabilities and no available replacements for equipment that might fail.

The current infrastructure does not take advantage of increased end user and backbone network bandwidths, there is limited traffic scanning, the infrastructure needs to be configured manually and there are multiple different networks running across the infrastructure. The current set-up does not support Wi-Fi location-based services with in BFBC estate and there is a lack of high-speed broadband availability as multiple council sites in Bracknell.

The current infrastructure therefore is complex to support and is at higher risk of issues occurring. One strategic theme of the council's Digital and ICT Strategy is for robust and reliable ICT ensuring there is minimal downtime and fast recovery and restoration of services. Therefore, the Council needs to implement a more flexible and robust core network infrastructure. Although most of the Council's IT systems will be in the cloud by the next financial year, while it has staff in Time Square and a large number of remote sites to support, we will continue to need.

Warfield Memorial Ground Enhancements - (£0.150m)

Warfield Memorial Ground (WMG) is a well-used publicly accessible recreational area owned by the Warfield Memorial Ground – a registered charity with an obligation to operate the WMG for public benefit, under the responsibility of a group of Trustees. It provides for activities including cricket and a play area for young children. It is located north of Warfield Street and west of Osborne Lane in Warfield, adjacent to the Warfield strategic development site, which was allocated in Policy 'SA9' of the Bracknell Forest Site Allocations Local Plan for 2,200 new homes.

Planning policy requires development to contribute towards the delivery of infrastructure needed to support growth and to mitigate any adverse impacts. Conversations between planning officers and the WMG Trustees concerning implementation of improvements go back several years. Officers initially advised the Trustees to carry out a feasibility study to identify project elements and costs in order to provide BFC with a robust evidence base and to support the case for funding.

In terms of funding, approximately £1.5m has been 'secured' by s106 planning obligation towards off-site OSPV able to serve the SA9 development. This 'secured' funding includes: i) s106 funding received to date, ii) funding secured in a s106 but not yet received, and iii) funding that is in the advanced stages of being secured.

In terms of project cost, the current index-linked WMG project cost is estimated at £1.4m based on a start date of April 2023. The significant majority of secured funding has not yet been received but would be forthcoming as development build-out triggers are reached.

All sums are index-linked. It is however understood that once BFC receives the sum, any further interest accrued is not then attributed to the project, so sums received lose value in real terms relative to project cost inflation. The opportunity should therefore be explored to forward fund the project in the knowledge that indexed sums will be received.

An analysis has shown that were the scheme to be accepted for inclusion within the 2022/23 Capital Programme, with survey costs being incurred in 2022/23, with a start on site date of

Quarter 1 2023 the cost of forward funding would be significantly less than the inflationary impact of delaying the scheme until all the S106 funding has been secured. Based on interest rates at 2% - the cost of forward funding the scheme would be approximately £40k compared to an estimated increase in costs of over £80k.

A report is being prepared and discussions with the Trustees is on-gong. CMT are asked to consider approving this request for inclusion within the 2022/23 Capital Programme and a more detailed report can be brought in the coming weeks prior to detailed discussion with Members

Feasibility Studies (£0.25m)

There is currently no financial allocation for feasibility budgets within property related projects. It is often the case that a scheme arises and must either be funded from a separate budget as a stop gap measure or the project is delayed pending approval of a budget for the scheme. It is often not viable to wait up to a year pending approval of budgets to understand the viability of a scheme that has been requested by a department within the council.

Within recent years the following schemes have not had set budgets for feasibilities and have either been delayed or funded elsewhere as a temporary measure which puts a strain on other budgets.

- Commercial Depot Redevelopment
- Time Square Collaboration
- Salix Decarbonisation Schemes
- Waterside Refurbishment for Forestcare/EDS
- Time Square WC Refurb

It is proposed that a figure of £150,000 is budgeted to allow for the various non education feasibilities that are proposed in 2022/23, which will also assist with cost certainty for any future capital bids

CCTV Car Parks (£0.06m)

The CCTV systems in both multi-storey car parks were installed in excess of 20 years ago and are at end of life. Throughout the course of time, some cameras have been replaced, in some areas the system extended in various locations creating a mix of designs across both car parks. The original cameras and the supporting system are now obsolete and replacement parts no longer available. Many of the cameras are currently non-functional. The cameras are paramount in the deterrent against crime and provide an essential tool for observing and controlling traffic management. The system footage can also be valuable to the police to use as evidence in relation to criminal activity.

London Road Closed Landfill Works (£0.05m)

London Road landfill is an Environment Agency (EA) permitted site and as such the Council is required to manage, monitor and report to the EA on a regular basis in order to comply with the permit conditions. There is no end date to the EA permit.

Through the Council's contractor works for 22/23 have been identified as part of a larger programme spanning the next few years. The cost of the site is a shared responsibility across all six Berkshire Authorities. The costs have been agreed by the Berkshire Chief Executives.

Should this work not be undertaken there is risk of prosecution from the EA and associated negative publicity. Additionally, but more significantly there is the potential for significant harm, through contamination, to local residents and a school and associated properties through escaping gas and leachate. The gas (methane) is also explosive.

Vehicle Monitoring System (£0.04m)

Monitoring and managing the volume of visitors to both The Look Out and Coral Reef has on occasion proved challenging over recent years due to the popularity of these sites. Staff at the Look Out currently physically display 'car park full' boards at the front of the centre to prevent vehicles entering but this requires constant monitoring. Staff often are deployed within the Look Out car park to direct vehicles back out when there are no spaces available. Currently there is no automated way of advising customers how many spaces are available in the car parks. The layout of the Look Out car park means that on occasion vehicle can be queuing to get into the site from Nine Mile Ride.

Following a review, the proposal for a VMS (Vehicle Monitoring System) is suggested in order to advise the customer of the capacity of spaces within the car parks. The VMS would provide advanced notification in the form of visitor information in both directions on the approach to the car parks as to whether there are spaces, or a site is full.

Currently payment for parking in Coral Reef is included within the booking price of the session and numbers are known in advance via permits issued from NSL Apply. Coral reef car park is often used as the overflow for the Look Out when it is full and customers parking in Coral Reef can use the payment machines or PayByPhone to park and they cross the road to the Look Out. The Look Out attracts a range of visitors for the centre itself, Go Ape and the biking trails and therefore on anyone day the number of visitors expected is unknown (other than for pre booked activities).

The VMS can be locally controlled and managed so that if there are for example 20% pre-bookings, the numbers available can be reduced accordingly. The number of spaces available can be adjusted from the onset so that the system will automatically calculate up/down from that number. There is no requirement for barriers, in/out – loop counters would be installed at the entrance and exit so the numbers are exact, and the system shows live data. It is also possible to display other limited car park information on the VMS, such as Season tickets available / Pre-bookings only, Centre Closed etc. This method of entry also reduces queues associated with barrier operation.

Staff from the Look Out would no longer be required to physically display the 'car park full' boards and the number of vehicles attempting to enter the car park at times when no spaces are available. This would allow them time to concentrate on other duties and not have to deal with frequent confrontation and traffic management issues.

Following liaison with our Highway Network team, it would be possible for connectivity to be linked with the existing town centre VMS. This option would inevitably reduce the costs and in collaboration with the original supplier (Swarco) and the possibility of linking the systems have been discussed. They have subsequently provided an estimated cost for supply and installation based on virtual mapping.

CAPITAL PROGRAMME - PEOPLE

	2022/23 £000	2023/24 £000	2024/25 £000	TOTAL £000
Committed				
10a Portman Close Flats	250	-	-	250
	250	-	-	250
Unavoidable				
No Schemes	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Rolling Programme / Other Desirable Non-Schools				
Departmental Bids:				
Garth Hill College - Atrium Balconies (up to £700k)	700	-	-	700
School Bids:				
School Security and Safeguarding	100	-	-	100
Fire Safety	110	-	-	110
Total	910	-	-	910
TOTAL REQUEST FOR COUNCIL FUNDING	1,160	-	-	1,160
External Funding - Other				
Non-Schools				
10a Portman Close Flats	250	-	-	250
Schools				
DfE Grant: Schools Capital Maintenance	2,040	-	-	2,040
DfE Grant: Devolved Formula Capital	250	-	-	250
Warfield - Migration Highway Works	633	-	-	633
	3,173	-	-	3,173
TOTAL EXTERNAL FUNDING	3,173	-	-	3,173
TOTAL CAPITAL PROGRAMME	4,333	-	-	4,333

Annex C

People Directorate Capital Requests – New Bids

Garth Hill College - Atrium Balconies (Up to £0.7m)

The newly reconstructed school was opened in 2010 and was a One School Pathfinder project under the government's Building Schools for the Future programme. The school was designed and built with open balconies around the atrium and in the curriculum blocks protected by balustrades, which were themselves designed and constructed to be higher than Building Regulations required to specifically mitigate the potential risk of falls and falling objects. The sixth form centre was constructed in 2015 and has similar open balconies.

There have been no incidents since the new school building was opened and the school's risk assessment shows a low risk of falls and falling objects, however, a distressed pupil attempted to jump from the 2nd floor balcony in the atrium, but they were pulled back by a member of staff. This incident prompted a review of H&S by the governing body and the school has requested advice from the Council about what could/should be done to prevent this from re-occurring in the future.

The following advice has been received from the Council's insurers:

The H&S Act 1974 states that you must reduce the risk to "as far as reasonably practicable" and cost cannot be a prohibitive factor unless it can be demonstrated that an immense cost would produce little or no benefit. However, I do not think that is the case here and improvements should be made here as a matter of urgency regardless of funding. The college would be negligent in not taking action should a further incident occur. The most effective way to reduce the risk to a minimum is to put a physical barrier up to all but ceiling height – this would prevent anyone climbing over and throwing objects which again, for those underneath, would cause serious harm. Human factors would require the removal of as many opportunities for error or violations and in my opinion in this environment robust measures would be required. I have attached an HSE briefing which considers falls from balconies in Health and Social Care settings of which they have included schools in this. It states "Balconies -Where assessment identifies that service users are at risk of falling, then sufficient protection should be provided to prevent them from accessing balconies or climbing over the balcony edge protection. This should take into account furniture or features with footholds which may allow access over the barrier (e.g. chairs, tables, plant pots, walls etc).

A feasibility & cost report has been commissioned by Property from Atkins which identified a proposed solution for the atrium at £300k. Following advice from the Council's insurers however the scope of the works has been expanded to include the curriculum blocks and sixth form centre. The above figures are therefore a budget estimate until the revised feasibility & cost report is received.

Warfield – Highways Works to Support Migration (£0.7m)

The school currently operates on split sites with half of its pupil numbers (210) on the All Saints Rise site, and the other half (210) on the Woodhurst site. Operating on two sites has imposed financial pressures on the school including duplication of staffing and resources which is creating a deficit budget for the school, which is anticipated to be at £50k by September 2022. The deficit budget that can only be managed in the short term through draw

down of accumulated balances, and this is having a negative impact on the education of children by drawing resources away from teaching and learning.

In 2020 the Headteacher and Chair of Governors wrote to the Council highlighting financial and organisational issues operating over two sites and requesting to unite the whole school (420) on a single site by migrating the All Saints Rise pupils to Woodhurst.

Woodhurst was constructed in 2015 with capacity for 420 pupils, to allow for future expansion, however additional pupil numbers have not been forthcoming so the vacant 1FE capacity at Woodhurst is therefore available to allow the school to migrate. The Council's School Places forecasts suggest that North Bracknell currently has a surplus of 380 primary school places which is forecast to increase to 790 by 2025 so the spare capacity at Woodhurst can be taken up by migration without negatively impacting on the supply of primary school places in North Bracknell.

A statutory consultation on the migration proposal was undertaken in January/February 2021, and the results of this were a majority (52%) against migration, including a majority of parents (63%) who were also against it. The majority of negative consultation comments raised concerns with parking, travel and safe walking routes to school. In the light of this the school withdrew the proposal and the Council undertook to look into the highways implications of the migration proposal.

The Council's Managing Partner Atkins have been working with the BFC Highways team to draw up a schedule of works required to support migration, which include:-Provision of a new Toucan crossing-Widening access to two roundabouts - creation of additional parking and drop-off/pick-up at Woodhurst. The school is proposing to re-consult migration during Nov-Dec-21 with a view to the migration decision being taken in Feb-2 This is a Voluntary Controlled Church of England school. Preliminary discussions with the Oxford Church of England Diocese have indicated a willingness on their part to support the school to migrate. The Diocesan Authority's agreement would also have to be reached on the future use of the All Saints Rise site after the school migrates. Alternative uses include as a new primary SEMH Hub.1.

School Security and Safeguarding (£0.1m)

A number of small schemes relating to school security and safeguarding have been identified by individual schools that will not be picked up under the maintenance programme but have been supported by the Directorate as warranting support. These schemes will include secure fencing, gates and groundworks

Fire Safety (£0.11m)

This budget will be used to update and replace fire safety measures at a number of schools, undertaking work such as the replacement of exit doors, internal fire doors and upgrades to fire alarm systems.

CAPITAL PROGRAMME - CENTRAL DIRECTORATE

	2022/23 £000	2023/24 £000	2024/25 £000	TOTAL £000
Committed				
Roads & Footway Resurfacing	200	200	200	600
CIL Strategic Transport Schemes	600	600	600	1,800
Highway Maintenance (Lamp Columns)	400			400
	-	-	-	-
	1,200	800	800	2,800
Unavoidable				
No Schemes				
	-	-	-	-
Maintenance				
	-	-	-	-
Rolling Programme / Other Desirable				
	-	-	-	-
TOTAL REQUEST FOR COUNCIL FUNDING	1,200	800	800	2,800
External Funding				
Highways Maintenance	1,888	1,300	1,300	4,488
Integrated Transport & Maintenance	726	720	720	2,166
Section 106 Schemes (LTP)	100	-	-	100
	2,714	2,020	2,020	6,754
TOTAL EXTERNAL FUNDING	2,714	2,020	2,020	6,754
TOTAL CAPITAL PROGRAMME	3,914	2,820	2,820	9,554

Annex D

PPR Directorate Capital Requests – New Bids

Integrated Transport and Maintenance

The adopted Local Transport Plan sets out the Council's proposed strategy for capital investment to March 2026 for Highways and Transport infrastructure.

Historically, the Integrated Transport and Highway Maintenance capital programmes have been funded from a combination of direct Governments grant, Borough capital and S106 (more recently CIL) developer contributions towards related improvements. Successful bids for TVBLEP and Government funding can supplement this programme further.

The programme continues to support the delivery of local growth and the emerging new Bracknell Forest Local Plan and Berkshire Local Industrial Strategy.

The Highway Maintenance programme continues to focus on the integrity of a wide range of highway assets including carriageways, highway structures, drainage and street lighting. Nationally, local authorities are managing the threat of a background decline in overall network condition due to the fall in Government grant funding for highway maintenance over the past two decades.