

## Commissioning and Procurement Executive Committee – 09 July 2024

<b>Subject:</b>	Streets for People 2 Programme for Highways and Transport 2024/25		
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<b>Key Decision</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<b>Subject to call-in</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<b>Reasons:</b> taking account of the overall impact of the decision	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Expenditure	<input type="checkbox"/> Income	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings of £750,000 or more
			<input type="checkbox"/> Revenue <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Capital
Significant impact on communities living or working in two or more wards in the City			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<b>Type of expenditure:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Revenue <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Capital		
Date considered by Capital Board - February 2024			
<b>Total value of the decision:</b> £5.85m			
<b>Section 151 Officer expenditure approval</b>			
Has the spend been approved by the Section 151 Officer? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/a			
Spend Control Board approval reference number:			
<b>Commissioner Consideration</b>			
Has this report been shared with the Commissioners' Office? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
Any comments the Commissioners wish to provide are listed in section 6 below.			
<b>Wards affected:</b> All			
<b>Date of consultation with Executive Member:</b> 6 June 2024			
<b>Relevant Council Plan Key Outcome:</b>			
Green, Clean and Connected Communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Keeping Nottingham Working	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Carbon Neutral by 2028	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Safer Nottingham	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Child-Friendly Nottingham	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Living Well in our Communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Keeping Nottingham Moving	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Improve the City Centre	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Better Housing	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Serving People Well	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
<b>Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):</b>			
The purpose of this report is to seek approval of the allocation and spend of the “Streets for People 2 Programme”, comprising of public highway improvements for Highways, Traffic Management and Road Safety.			
The Streets for People 2 Programme (SfP2) has been developed following the success of the initial programme which was joint funded by the Government’s Levelling Up Fund and Local			

Transport Plan (LTP) Area Capital annual block allocation. The SfP2 programme will be funded from the LTP Area Capital annual block allocation for 2024/25 and LTP Integrated Transport Block (ITB).

This single programme will maximise the benefits for neighbourhoods, establishing the right priorities for local people, making a safer place for residents and road users. The funding will be divided across all twenty wards, based on population and deprivation statistics, to actively aid the worst-off areas in Nottingham.

The main strategic benefits of this programme are to:

- a. Actively support the Carbon Neutral Nottingham 2028 objectives to encourage more walking and cycling and in doing so reduce the demand for car use, with an associated benefit of an improvement in air quality measurements across neighbourhoods. This actively supports the Healthy & Inclusive and Carbon Neutral Council Plan Objectives.
- b. Improve neighbourhoods by transforming the quality and safety of residential streets and improve citizen satisfaction, supporting Keeping Nottingham Moving, Safer Nottingham, Child-Friendly Nottingham and Serving People Well Council Plan Objectives.
- c. Extend the life and serviceability of highway assets in Nottingham, supporting Keeping Nottingham Moving and Safer Nottingham Council Plan Objectives.

The recommendation to the Committee is to approve the allocation and spending for a programme which has been prioritised based on;

- a. Planned Highway Maintenance based on the highway's asset management plan in consultation with residents and through ward councillor engagement.
- b. Identified Traffic and Road Safety Schemes based on local statistics and demand in consultation with local residents and ward councillors.

The programme will be delivered as a package of small- scale measures to improve the condition and quality of residential streets citywide.

Several the key benefits will be realised to our residents and service users, these include:

- d. Upgraded pavements and walkways that will make public spaces safer, help the ageing population and citizens with restricted mobility continue to live independent lives.
- e. Encourage citizens to walk and cycle more, reducing the need for car dependence. This will help to keep people healthier and fit to work, improving access to education and employment opportunities.
- f. Encourage more pupils to walk and cycle to school will help to keep them healthier; this is known to improve educational outcomes.
- g. Specific efforts have been made to engage with neighbourhoods and target groups to ensure as many people as possible can feed into the decision- making process. Engagement and communication with citizens and stakeholders on these improvements will continue.
- h. Investment in local economy by use of local employers, where feasible, to deliver the programme. This will maximise local employment and training benefits from the investment.

It is proposed that the programme is delivered through compliant internal highway frameworks and external third-party frameworks including:

1. Planned Carriage Maintenance
2. Highway Structures
3. Planned Footpath and Cycleway Maintenance

4. Minor Works
5. Resource Support
6. Handlay Patching
7. Road Markings and Anti-Skid
8. Safety Fencing
9. Temporary Traffic Management
10. Traffic Signals
11. Multi Discipline
12. Highways Surface Treatments
13. Street Lighting Design and Installation
14. Construction Materials
15. Highways Transport Project Design Support
16. Transport Project Support
17. Topographical and Site Survey
18. Materials Testing Framework
19. Specialist Highways Surfacing
20. Gully Cleaning & Road Sweeping
21. Bloom
22. Midlands Highway Alliance Professional Services Partnership Framework

Appendix 1 contains detail of the current proposed schemes and estimated budgets for the proposed programme. This may be subject to change and any changes will be confirmed in subsequent approvals.

Through framework use, value for money will be demonstrated through competitive processes in the appointment and management of contractors under frameworks based on price, quality and environmental considerations. These arrangements provide compliant delivery for Council for the short/medium term. Looking to the future, should strategically we wish to pursue other delivery options, for example as part of developing combined authorities' agenda, these can be facilitated as all current and proposed delivery options are under frameworks which include no commitment to spend.

**Exempt information:** None.

**Recommendations:**

**1** To approve the ward allocation and schemes contained within the 2024/25 Streets for People 2 Programme, as outlined in appendix 1 to the report, at a cost of £5.85m.

**2** To approve the call-off and award from internal and external third-party frameworks that have been let in accordance with public procurement regulations for the delivery of the 2024/25 Streets for People 2 Programme, as outlined in appendix 1 of the report.

**1. Reasons for recommendations**

Recommendation 1

The Streets for People 2 Programme enables improvements to the highway in local areas including works to footways, roads, traffic management and road safety. The proposed prioritisation is based on technical assessment, local knowledge, and engagement with all ward councillors.

The programme of ward-based schemes has been prioritised and officers can confirm that the recommended schemes are supported by the highway's asset management plan, safety data and local priorities identified by ward councillors.

Appendix 1 ward allocations that have been prioritised through the process outlined in this report.

## Recommendation 2

The proposed delivery route for the schemes will be through a combination of the Council's own in-house teams and "call offs" from existing framework agreements which the Council has established for highways related works, however there may be occasion where additional works and services may be required.

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This recommendation is therefore seeking authority to undertake framework use. The identified benefits of operating under framework arrangements are:

- Enabling the delivery of external grant funded statutory work activity in line with timescales of award;
- A value-for-money delivery model with no fixed financial commitment to use the framework(s);
- Provides flexibility, no restriction in developing other delivery models for Highways in the future;
- Opportunities for local Small to Medium Enterprise (SME) companies to deliver works, through framework awards;
- The potential for a local workforce through utilising regional SME contractors;
- Ensuring the Council complies with its duty of Best Value by going through compliant frameworks and mini competition when stipulated by the framework terms;
- Demonstrating NCC's commitment to all stakeholders in the 'East Midlands Devolution Plan' that we are invested in low carbon economic growth;
- Utilising Framework Partners that support NCC's Carbon Neutral Charter and initiate Carbon Management throughout their entire supply chain.

## **2. Background (including outcomes of consultation)**

2.1 Through combining LTP Area Capital annual block allocation for 2024/25 and LTP ITB, a single £5.85m Streets for People 2 Programme has been created. The decision to include this in the Council's Capital Programme was agreed in March 24 in Appendix 7 of the 2024/25 Budget and Council Tax Resolution Report.

- 2.2 The entire Streets for People 2 Programme is ward based and allocated over a 1-year delivery period from September 2024 to September 2025. A breakdown of allocations is included in Appendix 1.
- 2.3 Allocations are made to each ward based on a formula which is made up of two elements:
- 2.3.1 Element A: a base grant element for each ward as a flat rate, and
- 2.3.2 Element B: the remainder of the allocation, based on the population and deprivation statistics.

This is the same established formula that has been used to successfully deliver previous Area Capital Fund and Streets for People Programmes to date.

- 2.4 The 'Streets for People 2' funding is targeted at public highway improvements, which are prioritised at ward level, following key stakeholder engagement, technical assessments and reviews. It is scoped under 2 key themes:
- a. Highway Maintenance (incorporating Clean and Green improvements to streets)
  - b. Traffic and Safety

- 2.5 The Streets for People 2 Programme will be delivered as a 1-year programme.

A summary of the total Streets for People 2 Programme allocated funds is included below:

New LTP Area Capital Allocation 2024/25	£1,250,000
LTP ITB	£4,600,000
Total Streets for People 2 Allocation 2024/25	£5,850,000

A breakdown of the above Streets for People 2 Programme allocation for 2024/25 by ward is included in Appendix 1 for information.

- 2.6 A 1-year programme has been developed through ward councillor engagement as outlined below.
- 2.7 Prioritisation for schemes is based on a combination of technical advice from officers, supported by engagement with ward councillors who feedback on local priorities. It is to be noted that the engagement with ward councillors is a valuable element of the prioritisation process and of utmost importance that that this will continue all area-based programmes going forward. The process is as follows:
- 2.7.1 Schemes are proposed by officers based on identified priorities for Highway Maintenance, Traffic Management and Road Safety at a ward level.
- 2.7.2 Importantly, ward councillors are provided with opportunity to include local representation, local schemes based on their specialist ward knowledge.
- 2.7.3 Funds may also be used to fund schemes in full, or as match-funding to secure additional funding from other sources, such as external grant.

- 2.7.4 Officers have a key role in advising ward councillors on priorities, eligibility and estimated scheme costs.
- 2.7.5 All the priorities are reviewed by ward councillors and a final combined list is progressed for formal approval.
- 2.8 Ward councillor engagement meetings commenced in early April 2024 and significant efforts to ensure quality collaboration has taken place across all 20 wards to assist in progressing prioritisation leading to this decision.
- 2.9 This programme will be subject to an extensive communication plan in order to ensure residents and key stakeholders are fully briefed on ward-based proposals, the scheme benefits and implementation timetable.
- 2.10 The Streets for People 2 Programme must be used to fund capital projects which are delivered on, or provide benefit to, the adopted public highway. Prioritisation is also supported by the priorities identified in the Highways Asset Management Plan.
- 2.11 A key requirement of the additional funding is to improve local roads for cycling and walking across our neighbourhoods and for upgraded routes to our local districts and centres, including opportunity for: new roads, footpaths, traffic and road safety improvements as well as clean and green enhancements associated with the highway, including street furniture, greenspace improvement and provision for more trees.
- 2.12 To meet capital spending criteria, spending should also result in a capital asset, with a lifetime greater than one year or enhance or extend the life of any existing asset. In addition, the spend must be on land either owned by Nottingham City Council or provide a benefit to the residents of Nottingham. If the asset is owned by the Council, it will be recognised as an asset on the Council's balance sheet and depreciated accordingly.
- 2.13 Approval of schemes as a single programme ensures consistency and clarity in terms of administration, planning and recording of all spend in the financial year.
- 2.14 The programme of works will be delivered in Q3–Q4 in 2024/25 through to Q1-Q2 in 2025/26.
- 2.15 The procurement and award of contracts for the works will be in accordance with existing approved framework arrangements in place. All works delivered by Highway Services are under approved framework arrangements in accordance with Contract Procedure Rules. All works will be subject to re-measure and contingency provision has been included for inflation.
- 2.16 Through framework use, financial risks of variation to projects are mitigated as there is no commitment to spend over the framework period. These will include further appointment and framework management criteria processes to demonstrate value for money for the Council.

### **3. Other options considered in making recommendations**

Do nothing: this would result in no approval of spend and therefore no schemes being delivered. Further, it would adversely impact the overall delivery of the LTP Capital Programme.

- 3.1 Not to call-off frameworks - Not having compliant procurement measures in place will adversely affect our ability to engage with suppliers and contractors to deliver essential highway works within funding timeframes.

Further, no effective means to demonstrate compliance with financial and procurement regulations in the delivery of the programme.

- 3.2 To pursue alternative procurement options including Term Service Contracts and Multi-agency Frameworks – this would require more stability in the funding regime at the Council. Currently, NCC are receiving annual awards for highway maintenance and further grant awards for transport schemes but there is no medium-term funding strategy that would assist consideration to a medium-term delivery solution with a third party. As engagement continues under Combined Authorities agenda and the merging of DfT funding streams this will provide opportunity for this option to be considered in the future.

#### 4. **Consideration of Risk**

- 4.1 There are risks associated with funding timescales and the necessary approvals for having compliant procurement, 'call-off' approvals, works coordination and scheme delivery in place. As part of established good governance structure, medium term forward planning for the executive approval process and advance scheme consultation/prioritisation support mitigating these risks.
- 4.2 NCC are challenged with annual awards for highways maintenance from the DfT, no medium-term investment commitment, together with an increasing number of grant awards for transport projects with short term spend criteria. Both of which, make it difficult to consider medium term delivery options. Without the established hybrid model comprising of a core in-house delivery supplemented by frameworks we would fail in providing compliant delivery options for the Council. With framework use there is the ability to outsource works packages quickly and compliantly to the market. A key part of this is for improved quality in highways delivery at the right price - through collaboration with the Procurement Team an increased number of appointment, assessment and works award criteria is incorporated in proposed frameworks to de-risk the Council.
- 4.3 To manage risks, officers have developed risk assessments, regularly monitor performance, compliance, income, and expenditure, as well as put in place clear escalation procedures to ensure that all funding is received, and any potential risks are identified and mitigated early.
- 4.4 The Senior Responsible Officer (SRO) is the Head of Transport Strategy. The programme of capital works will be managed by officers within Growth & City Development and Resident Services. The Council has a good track record of delivering transport capital projects.
- 4.5 All delivery will be under an established project governance structure reporting into the Capital Board. The governance structure has defined reporting lines and a clear decision-making process.
- 4.6 Through the establishment of frameworks, the financial risks of variation to projects are mitigated as there is no commitment to spend in any fixed year or over framework period. Equally frameworks provide a robust, compliant means to engage the market to support on project delivery within budgetary and grant timelines – effective means of demonstrating best value.

## 5. Best Value Considerations

- 5.1 Highway Services deliver works for Nottingham City Councils highways and transport requirements, successfully fulfilling all client work-streams. The service area delivers a hybrid model solution, using in-house and outsourced scheme delivery options, through Framework Agreements.
- 5.2 Through Framework Agreements, value for money will be demonstrated through an open competitive tender process. The appointment of contractors to frameworks will be based on price, quality and environmental considerations. Further, works awarded through these frameworks will be subject to assessment criteria including further competition through “basket of goods” award and mini competitions.
- 5.3 Our Framework Agreements allow Highways Services to demonstrate how the requirement to achieve best value has been embedded throughout a compliant procurement process and we look to embed the following principles into that process:
  - 5.3.1 **Quality Management:** We will seek contractors with a proven track record of delivering high-quality highway services. Assess their past performance, adherence to industry standards, and commitment to quality management systems. Quality should not be compromised for cost savings.
  - 5.3.2 **Innovation and Technology:** We will seek contractors who demonstrate innovation in their approach to highway services. This will include the use of advanced construction techniques, innovative materials, or technology-driven solutions that improve efficiency, safety and sustainability.
  - 5.3.3 **Lifecycle Costs:** We aim to consider the total cost of ownership over the lifespan of the highway infrastructure rather than just the initial construction costs. Contractors who can demonstrate a commitment to minimising lifecycle costs through durable construction, effective maintenance strategies and lifecycle asset management should be prioritized.
  - 5.3.4 **Sustainability:** Contractors who prioritise environmental sustainability in their operations will be highly rated as part of the assessment. This will include using recycled materials, minimizing waste generation, reducing carbon emissions, and implementing eco-friendly construction practices. Sustainable highway services contribute to long-term environmental stewardship and resource conservation.
  - 5.3.5 **Safety Performance:** Safety is of paramount consideration in highway services procurement. We prioritise the evaluation of contractors based on their safety record, commitment to safety training and protocols and implementation of safety measures on construction sites. Contractors with a strong safety culture help minimise accidents and protect workers and road users.
  - 5.3.6 **Community Engagement and Stakeholder Management:** Contractors who demonstrate a commitment to engaging with local communities and stakeholders throughout the project lifecycle will be highly rated as

part of the assessment. Effective communication, consultation and collaboration with affected communities can help mitigate conflicts, address concerns, and build positive relationships.

5.3.7 Value Engineering: We aim to procure contractors who offer value engineering expertise to optimise project designs and specifications, while achieving cost savings and performance improvements. Value engineering involves analysing project requirements and identifying alternative solutions that provide the best value for money without compromising quality or safety

## 6. **Commissioner comments**

6.1 Commissioners are content with this report. (01/07/2024)

## 7. **Finance colleague comments (including implications and value for money/VAT)**

7.1 As this is all capital related funding, there is no revenue implications associated with this report. Capital comments would need to be obtained from the Capital Accountant on this report.

Sohaib Chaudhry, Senior Commercial Business Partner - 14/05/2024

7.2 The Streets for People project was approved as part of the Capital Budget which was approved at Executive Board February 2024 and Full Council March 2024. Therefore, this decision doesn't affect the capital budget and the budget was endorsed at Capital Board February 2024.

7.3 The forecast of the £5.850m capital budget will be reviewed as part of the first capital monitoring cycle of 2024/25.

7.4 Due to the Council's financial situation and as detailed within the body of the report the project manager is required to give due consideration of the future maintenance liabilities any of Streets for People project.

Tom Straw, Senior Accountant, Capital Programmes - 28/05/2024

## 8. **Legal colleague comments**

8.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval of the allocation and spend of the "Streets for People 2 Programme", funded by external grant funding from the Department for Transport, comprising of public highway improvements for Highways, Traffic Management and Road Safety, as set out in Appendix 1.

8.2 In using the grant funding in the manner proposed, the Council must comply with all conditions imposed by the Department for Transport and ensure that appropriate provisions are included in any contracting arrangements that allow contractors to support the Council in complying with such conditions.

8.3 It is proposed that works are procured through existing frameworks; this should provide a compliant route to market. Colleagues should be aware that the legal framework may change later this year if the Procurement Act 2023 comes into force in October 2023 as envisaged. Where colleagues require legal support in respect of the call-off contracts under the frameworks, funding will need to be

identified to allow external legal support to provide construction law support. Legal Services is happy to support colleagues identifying and securing such external legal support in a reasonable time period.

- 8.4 Certain details in Appendix 1 are to be confirmed; a full prioritisation list will be available by 31st May 2024 so any approval needs to be cognisant that a complete Appendix 1 will only be available after this report is submitted into the system for consideration by the Commercial Oversight Board by 3rd June 2024. Evidence for the prioritisation decisions should be created and retained.

Anthony Heath, Team Leader (Interim) Contracts and Commercial - 8 May 2024

## 9. **Other relevant comments**

- 9.1 There are no procurement concerns with the recommendations set out within the report. The procurement team will work with the highways department to ensure that all procurement activity is in accordance with Public Procurement Regulations whether that is the existing 2015 version or those that come into force in October 2024.
- 9.2 For Framework call-offs that do not come through to the central procurement team, officers should ensure that these are in accordance with the call-off terms set out within the relevant Framework Agreements.

Sue Oliver, Procurement Category Manager, Places - 12/06/2024

## 10. **Crime and Disorder Implications (If Applicable)**

- 10.1 The proposed improvement schemes enhance the lives of citizens through physical regeneration, improving infrastructure for the betterment of all. Physical regeneration makes a material difference in reductions of crime and disorder.

## 11. **Social value considerations**

- 11.1 **Accessibility:** Local highways should prioritise accessibility for all members of the community, including pedestrians, cyclists, public transport user and motorists. This includes ensuring safe crossings, adequate footpaths, cycle lanes, and public transport routes.
- 11.2 **Equity and Inclusion:** It's essential to ensure that local highways serve all members of the community equitably, regardless of socio-economic status, age, ability, or ethnicity. This involves consulting with marginalized communities to understand their needs and priorities.
- 11.3 **Environmental Impact:** Highway services aim to minimise their environmental footprint by reducing carbon emissions, preserving natural habitats, and mitigating pollution. This involves investing in sustainable transportation options, such as electric vehicles or promoting carpooling and active transportation.
- 11.4 **Community Engagement:** Engaging with the local community is crucial to understanding their needs and preferences regarding improvements to the highway. This includes holding public consultations, surveys, or forming advisory committees to gather feedback and ensure that highway projects align with community values.

11.5 Health and Wellbeing: Local highways can have a significant impact on public health and wellbeing. Prioritising improvements for safer routes to walk and cycling encourages physical activity and reduces air pollution, contributing to overall community health.

11.6 Economic Development: Highways can stimulate economic growth by improving transportation networks, facilitating trade, and creating jobs. Procurement strategies should prioritise local economic development by awarding contracts to local businesses, promoting small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), and providing training and employment opportunities for local residents.

11.7 Safety: Safety is paramount in local highway services. This includes implementing measures to reduce the risk of accidents, such as temporary traffic management, adequate signage, and well-maintained road surfaces.

## **12. Regard to the NHS Constitution (If Applicable)**

12.1 N/A

## **13. Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)**

13.1 Attached as appendix 3 and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

## **14. Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA)**

14.1 A DPIA is not required there is no impact on data protection.

## **15. Carbon Impact Assessment (CIA)**

15.1 Attached as appendix 2 and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

## **16. List of background papers relied upon in writing this report (not including published documents or confidential or exempt information)**

16.1 None.

## **17. Published documents referred to in this report**

17.1 Executive Board report (appendix 7 of the 2024/25 Budget and Council Tax Resolution);

## A Appendix 1 – Total Streets for People 2 Programme

### Ward Allocations & Prioritised Ward Allocations Under Key Themes

Table 1:

Ward	Total SfP 2 Allocation	Highway Maintenance Prioritised	Traffic & Safety Prioritised	Street Cleansing & Trees Prioritised	Cycling and Walking Prioritised	Total Prioritised
Aspley	£369,600	£339,600	£15,000	£15,000		£369,600
Basford	£294,300	£254,300	£30,000	£10,000		£294,300
Berridge	£292,000	£237,000	£55,000			£292,000
Bestwood	£321,100	£311,100		£10,000		£321,100
Bilborough	£335,400	£335,400				£335,400
Bulwell	£345,400	£345,400				£345,400
Bulwell Forest	£255,000	£242,500	£12,500			£255,000
Castle	£238,500	£208,500		£30,000		£238,500
Clifton East	£301,400	£261,400	£25,000	£15,000		£301,400
Clifton West	£229,100	£229,100				£229,100
Dales	£306,200	£286,200	£20,000			£306,200
HGA	£367,000	£137,000	£215,000	£15,000		£367,000
LAWE	£219,000	£209,000		£10,000		£219,000
Leen Valley	£297,300	£284,800	£12,500			£297,300
Mapperley	£284,000	£284,000				£284,000
Meadows	£262,200	£147,675	£34,525		£80,000	£262,200
Radford	£285,600	£274,911		£10,689		£285,600
Sherwood	£271,100	£155,250	£70,000	£15,850	£30,000	£271,100
St Ann's	£360,600	£345,600		£15,000		£360,600
Wollaton West	£215,200	£205,200		£10,000		£215,200
<b>Total</b>	<b>£5,850,000</b>	<b>£5,093,936</b>	<b>£489,525</b>	<b>£156,539</b>	<b>£110,000</b>	<b>£5,850,000</b>

Table 2:

**Appendix 1 - Table 2:**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Scheme</b>	<b>Estimated Cost</b>	<b>Lead service</b>
Aspley	Fenwick Road	Full Length	New Carriageway	£167,900	Highway Services
Aspley	Deepdene Way	Eltham Drive to Ainsdale Crescent	New Carriageway	£53,280	Highway Services
Aspley	Winsford Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£41,633	Highway Services
Aspley	Maltby Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£37,604	Highway Services
Aspley	Tiverton Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£16,500	Highway Services
Aspley	Lime Tree Avenue	Residents Parking Scheme	Residents Parking Scheme	£15,000	Traffic & Safety
Aspley	Ward wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,000	Street Cleansing
Aspley	Tiverton Close	Full Length	New Footpath	£12,100	Highway Services
Aspley	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	Planned Patching	£10,583	Highway Services
Basford	Bulwell Lane	Arnold Rd junction to Number 6 Bulwell Lane	New Carriageway	£106,685	Highway Services
Basford	Heatherley Drive	Full Length	New Carriageway	£83,235	Highway Services
Basford	Broadhurst Avenue	Full Length	New Carriageway	£56,880	Highway Services
Basford	Ward Wide	Parking Restrictions	Parking Restrictions	£30,000	Traffic & Safety
Basford	Park Lane	Park Lane Zebra Crossing	2 New Bollards	£7,500	Highway Services
Basford	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£10,000	Street Cleansing
Berridge	Hadbury Road	Full Length	New Carriageway	£124,852	Highway Services
Berridge	Egypt Road	Nottingham Road to Delta Street	New Carriageway	£112,148	Highway Services
Berridge	Suez Street Area	Suez Street Area	Dropped Crossing Improvements	£20,000	Traffic & Safety
Berridge	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Parking Restrictions	£20,000	Traffic & Safety

Berridge	Wimbledon Road Area	Wimbledon Road Area	Resident Parking Scheme and Parking Restrictions	£15,000	Traffic & Safety
Bestwood	Mildenhall Crescent	Junction with Queen's Bower Road (west side entrance) to number 21 Mildenhall Crescent	New Carriageway	£65,783	Highway Services
Bestwood	Cottam Drive / Cottam Gardens	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£30,200	Highway Services
Bestwood	Elmbridge	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£26,720	Highway Services
Bestwood	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	Planned Patching	£10,717	Highway Services
Bestwood	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£10,000	Street Cleansing
Bestwood	Southglade Road	150 metres from the junction with Padstow Road to Eastglade Road	New Carriageway	£177,680	Highway Services
Bilborough	Chingford Road	Calveley Rd to Denewood Crescent	New Carriageway	£150,000	Highway Services
Bilborough	Woodhouse Way	Holly Tree Farm Roundabout	New Carriageway	£93,975	Highway Services
Bilborough	Burnside Road	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£57,200	Highway Services
Bilborough	Glaisdale Drive	Full Length	Planned Patching	£18,475	Highway Services
Bilborough	Wollaton Vale	Dales Way to Coventry Lane (South West Side)	New Footpath	£15,750	Highway Services
Bulwell	Squires Avenue	Hucknall Lane to Ravensworth Road	New Carriageway	£185,850	Highway Services
Bulwell	Lime Street / Muriel Street	Full Length	New Carriageway	£78,175	Highway Services
Bulwell	Armstrong Road	Apollo Drive to Cernan Court	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£35,320	Highway Services
Bulwell	Squires Avenue	Sandhurst Road to Park Entrance	New Carriageway	£32,850	Highway Services
Bulwell	Ward wide	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	£13,205	Highway Services

Bulwell Forest	Ridgeway	Top Valley Drive to Tesco Goods Entrance on Top Valley Drive	New Carriageway	£124,852	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	St Albans Road	Rail Crossing to Bestwood Terrace	New Carriageway	£53,235	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	Bestwood Road	Rail Crossing to Sports Club	Recycled Carriageway	£21,000	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	Piccadilly	Piccadilly outside the School	Planned Patching	£19,270	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	Belmont Avenue	Full Length	Recycled Carriageway	£14,400	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	Torkard Drive/Old Farm Road	Torkard Drive/Old Farm Road	Dropped Crossing Improvements	£10,000	Traffic & Safety
Bulwell Forest	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	Planned Patching	£9,743	Highway Services
Bulwell Forest	Torkard Drive/Old Farm Road	Torkard Drive/Old Farm Road	Dropped Crossing Improvements	£2,500	Traffic & Safety
Castle	Clumber Street	Lincoln Street Junction	New Carriageway	£84,760	Highway Services
Castle	Plumptre Street	Full Length	New Carriageway	£74,587	Highway Services
Castle	St James's Terrace	Mount Street to Standard Hill	New Carriageway	£33,913	Highway Services
Castle	Old Lenton Street	George St Junction	Junction Realignment	£15,240	Highway Services
Castle	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,000	Street Cleansing
Castle	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	New Trees/Urban Greening	£15,000	Tree Services
Clifton East	Dungannon Road	Southchurch Drive to Listowel Crescent	New Carriageway	£126,050	Highway Services
Clifton East	Clifton Lane	Farnborough Road Roundabout to Nobel Road	New Carriageway	£74,750	Highway Services
Clifton East	Oldoak Road	Foxearth Avenue to Dovenby Road	New Carriageway	£28,045	Highway Services
Clifton East	Greencroft Area	Greencroft Area	Residents Parking Scheme	£25,000	Traffic & Safety
Clifton East	Farnborough Road	Clifton Lane to Southchurch Drive	Raised Plateau Resurfacing	£19,050	Highway Services
Clifton East	Ward wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,000	Street Cleansing

Clifton East	Middlefell Way	Full Length (Both Sides)	Footpath Surface Treatment	£13,505	Highway Services
Clifton West	Clifton Lane	Farnborough Road Roundabout to Nobel Road	New Carriageway	£74,750	Highway Services
Clifton West	Brookthorpe Way	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£72,420	Highway Services
Clifton West	Pieris Drive	Hartness Road to Camelia Avenue	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£32,720	Highway Services
Clifton West	Holgate	Full Length	Recycled Carriageway	£30,160	Highway Services
Clifton West	Farnborough Road	Clifton Lane to South Church Drive	Raised Plateau Resurfacing	£19,050	Highway Services
Dales	Hereford Road	Avon Road to Harrogate Road	New Carriageway	£217,270	Highway Services
Dales	Greenwood Road	Ripon Road to Harrogate Road (North side adjacent to houses)	New Footpath	£36,850	Highway Services
Dales	Daleview Road	Marston Road to Carlton Hill	Recycled Carriageway	£32,080	Highway Services
Dales	Bewick Drive Area	Bewick Drive Area	Dropped Crossing Improvements	£20,000	Traffic & Safety
Hyson Green and Arboretum	A610 Bobbers Mill Bridge	A610 Bobbers Mill Bridge	Road Safety Improvements	£200,000	Traffic & Safety
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Newstead Grove	Full Length	New Carriageway	£51,570	Highway Services
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Darley Road and Darley Avenue	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£43,160	Highway Services
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Knighton Avenue	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£27,060	Highway Services
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	Planned Patching	£15,210	Highway Services
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Gill Street and Hampden Street	Gill Street and Hampden Street	Dropped Crossing Improvements	£15,000	Traffic & Safety
Hyson Green and Arboretum	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,000	Street Cleansing

Lenton and Wollaton East	Hawton Crescent	Middleton Boulevard to Broughton Drive	New Carriageway	£146,624	Highway Services
Lenton and Wollaton East	Newland Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£76,156	Highway Services
Lenton and Wollaton East	Trinity Avenue / Church Avenue / Albert Road / Lois Avenue	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£44,064	Highway Services
Lenton and Wollaton East	Scalford Drive	Roundabout to Hawton Crescent	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£17,956	Highway Services
Lenton and Wollaton East	Broughton Drive/Austrey Avenue	Broughton Drive/Austrey Avenue	Parking Restrictions	£12,500	Traffic & Safety
Leen Valley	Trentham Drive	Chalfont Drive for 300 Metres	New Carriageway	£201,350	Highway Services
Leen Valley	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£10,000	Street Cleansing
Leen Valley	Ward Wide	Planned Patching	Planned Patching	£7,650	Highway Services
Mapperley	Brewsters Road	Part of Brewsters Road	New Carriageway	£221,900	Highway Services
Mapperley	Boynton Drive	The Wells Road to Porchester Drive	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£33,500	Highway Services
Mapperley	Woodlane Gardens	Pearmain Drive to The Wells Road	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£17,600	Highway Services
Mapperley	Eaton Street	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£11,000	Highway Services
Meadows	Queen's Road	Queen's Road	New Pedestrian Crossing	£80,000	Cycling and Walking
Meadows	Bathley Street	Bathley Street junctions with Lamcote Grove, Wilford Crescent East and Mundella Road	New Carriageway	£69,516	Highway Services
Meadows	Quayside Close/ Meadows Close and Beauvale Road	Quayside Close/ Meadows Close and Beauvale Road	Residents Parking Scheme	£34,525	Traffic & Safety

Meadows	Bunbury Street	Bathley Street to Radcliffe Street	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£22,275	Highway Services
Meadows	Burge Close	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£14,880	Highway Services
Meadows	Bathley Street	Wilford Grove to Embankment Public House	Footpath Surface Treatment	£11,004	Highway Services
Meadows	Robin Hood Way	Robin Hood Way Bus Stop Near Soudan Drive	Footpath Improvements	£10,000	Highway Services
Meadows	Colliery Close	Colliery Close	Surfacing and Drainage Improvements	£20,000	Highway Services
Radford	Balfour Road	Full Length	New Carriageway	£94,978	Highway Services
Radford	Douglas Road	Full Length	New Carriageway	£90,570	Highway Services
Radford	Norton Street	Hartley Road to Denman Street Central	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£44,800	Highway Services
Radford	Argyle Street	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£44,563	Highway Services
Radford	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£10,689	Street Cleansing
Sherwood	Whatmore Rise / Bradmore Rise	Full Length	New Carriageway	£105,250	Highway Services
Sherwood	Mansfield Rd Area	Mansfield Road Area	Residents Parking and Car Parks Scheme	£70,000	Traffic & Safety
Sherwood	Perry Road	Perry Road from Hucknall Road to Edwards Lane Roundabout (including roundabout)	Planned Patching	£50,000	Highway Services
Sherwood	Loscoe Road	Loscoe Road	Improve the Cycle Way through the Fire Path Route	£20,000	Cycling and Walking
Sherwood	Winchester Street	Winchester Street	Installation of a Citycard Cycles Parking Facility	£10,000	Cycling and Walking

Sherwood	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,850	Street Cleansing
St Ann's	Robin Hood Street	Bath Street to Stonebridge Road	New Carriageway	£130,995	Highway Services
St Ann's	Cardinal Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£70,372	Highway Services
St Ann's	Teak Close	Full Length	New Carriageway	£44,240	Highway Services
St Ann's	Sherwin Walk	Sherwin Walk and Surrounding Area	Improvements in the Sherwin Walk and surrounding area	£39,425	Highway Services
St Ann's	Kilbourn Street	Full Length	New Carriageway	£31,368	Highway Services
St Ann's	Conway Close	From St Ann's Way for 50m	New Carriageway	£15,575	Highway Services
St Ann's	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£15,000	Street Cleansing
St Ann's	Lotus Close	Full Length	Carriageway Surface Treatment	£13,625	Highway Services
Wollaton West	Wollaton Road	Wollaton Park Exit to Admiral Rodney Public House	New Carriageway	£157,950	Highway Services
Wollaton West	Renfrew Drive	Full Length	Recycled Carriageway	£47,250	Highway Services
Wollaton West	Ward Wide	Ward Wide	Replace Bins (with 240 litre versions)	£10,000	Street Cleansing