

**CABINET MEMBER FOR TOWN CENTRES, ECONOMIC GROWTH AND
PROSPERITY**

**Venue: Town Hall, Moorgate
Street, ROTHERHAM.
S60 2TH**

Date: Monday, 23rd January, 2012

Time: 10.30 a.m.

A G E N D A

1. To determine if the following matters are likely to be considered under the categories suggested, in accordance with Part 1 of Schedule 12A (as amended March 2006) to the Local Government Act 1972.
2. To determine any item which the Chairman is of the opinion should be considered later in the agenda as a matter of urgency.
3. Highway and Cycling Improvement Works (report herewith) (Pages 1 - 3)
 - Tom Finnegan-Smith, Transportation and Highways Projects Group Manager, to report.
4. B6060 Outgang Lane/Knavesmire Avenue, Laughton Common - Proposed Extension to Splitter Island (report herewith) (Pages 4 - 6)
 - Tom Finnegan-Smith, Transportation and Highways Projects Group Manager, to report.
5. Thrybergh Reservoir - Draw Off Tower Bolt Replacement (report herewith) (Pages 7 - 9)
 - Dave Phillips, Team Manager, Transportation and Highways Projects, to report.

Extra Reports:-

6. Withdrawal of Free Transport Assistance to Aston Fence Junior and Infants School and Aston Academy (report herewith) (Pages 10 - 12)
 - Craig Ruding, Principal Officer – Education Transport, to report.
7. Communities Living Sustainably - Big Lottery Funding (report herewith) (Pages 13 - 20)
 - Joel Gouget, Principal Finance Officer, Maxine Phillips, Voluntary Action Rotherham and Michael Holmes, Policy Officer, to report.

ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO MEMBERS
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1.	Meeting:	Town Centre, Economic growth and prosperity Services Matters
2.	Date:	23 January 2012
3.	Title:	Highway and Cycling Improvement Works - Ward 2 Boston Castle
4.	Programme Area:	Economic and Development Services

5. Summary

To gain Cabinet Member approval to implement 27 cycle lockers on Morpeth Street and to implement measures to improve the street scene and create a more attractive pedestrian route.

6. Recommendations

Cabinet Member resolves that:

- i) Detailed design and consultation be carried out on the proposed scheme as shown on drawing number 126/17/TT176, Appendix 'A'**
- ii) Subject to no objections being received then the proposals be implemented during the 2011/12 financial year.**
- iii) The scheme be funded from the Local Transport Plan (LTP) Integrated Transport Capital Programme for 2011/12**

7. Proposals and Details

As part of measures to improve walking and cycling in, around and out of the Town Centre, a route between the Town Centre and Clifton Park has been identified. Part of this route includes Morpeth Street, it is therefore proposed to improve this section of the route to create a more attractive and obvious route.

The measures proposed also provide cycle parking for visitors to the college and Town Centre by introducing 27 cycle lockers on Morpeth Street .

Morpeth Street is currently closed to traffic from Percy Street. The existing planters in the centre of the road do not contribute towards an attractive street scene, acting as a barrier and as such they are proposed to be removed as part of the scheme. The planters along the side of the road are to be retained and replanted with new low level and low maintenance planting. However, as the planters in the centre of the road currently also serve to prevent vehicles from driving into Morpeth Street from Percy Street cycle lockers and new bollards will be positioned to prevent such access.

We are currently in discussions with the college about the potential for student involvement in the scheme to create a distinctive street scene.

The proposals are identified on drawing number 126/17/TT176 Appendix 'A'

8. Finance

The proposed scheme is estimated to cost £80,000 including design fees. This would be funded from the LTP Integrated Transport programme with a £22,500 contribution towards the scheme from the strategic countywide allocation provided to the Quality of Life Group.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

Subject to design and consultation there is a risk that it may not be implemented / finished by end of 2011/12 although in liaison with the LTP Central Team funding for the scheme will be identified for 2012/13.

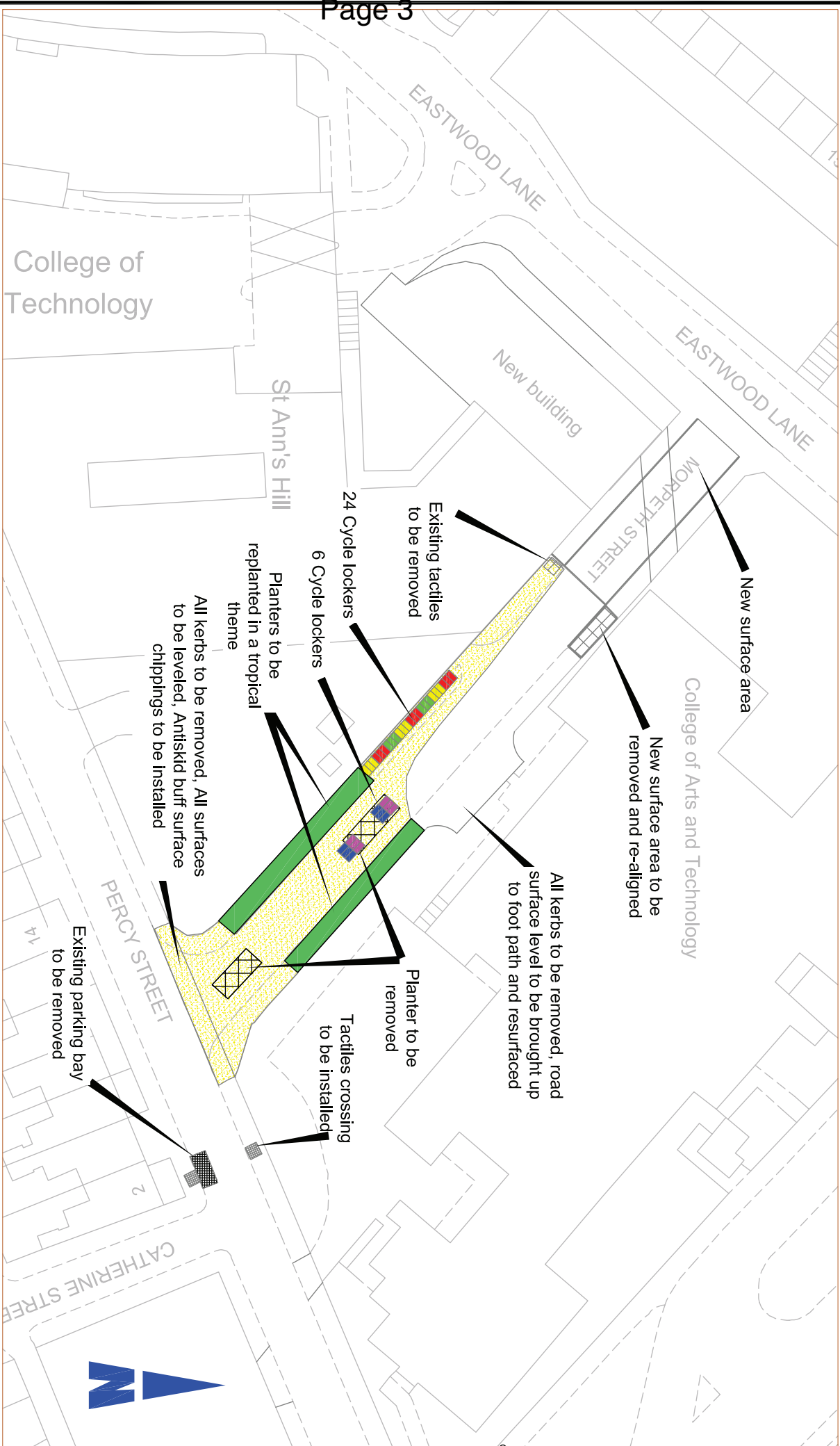
10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implication

The proposals are in line with objectives set out in the Sheffield City Region Transport Strategy (Local Transport Plan 3), Public Transport, Quality of Life and Safer Roads investment themes.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

None

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Client:

Rev.	Description

Title

Morpeth Street – Rotherham Town Centre
 Highway Improvement and Cycle Locker
 installation Scheme

Dwg. No.	126/17/TT176	Rev.	1	Scales (1:50)	1 – 500
Drawn	RP	Date	Nov 11	Chd by	

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1.	Meeting:	Cabinet Member for Town Centres, Economic Growth and Prosperity Matters
2.	Date:	23 January 2012
3.	Title:	B6060 Outgang Lane/Knavesmire Avenue, Laughton Common – Proposed extension to splitter island. Ward 4 Dinnington
4.	Programme Area:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

To report to Cabinet Member the results of consultations carried out in relation to the extension of an existing splitter island associated with the Outgang Lane / Knavesmire Avenue roundabout.

6. Recommendations

Cabinet Member resolves that:-

- i) **Approval be given for detailed design work to be undertaken in relation to this proposed scheme, and for the scheme to be implemented.**

7. Proposals and Details

As a consequence of certain motorists deliberately 'straight lining' Outgang Lane at the junction with Knavesmire Avenue and subsequently negotiating the roundabout against the flow of traffic, it is proposed to extend an existing splitter island to the east of the roundabout by approximately 16 metres thus creating a physical obstruction to these motorists within the existing central hatched area, as indicated on the attached plan (attached as Appendix A).

The splitter island will be extended by using kerbing and surfacing materials.

8. Finance

The scheme is estimated to cost approximately £15,000 including fees, with funding for the works identified being available from the Local Transport Plan Integrated Transport Programme for 2011/12.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

The estimated cost is dependant upon the need to implement appropriate traffic management measures while undertaking the works.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

The scheme is in line with objectives set out in the South Yorkshire Local Transport Plan, and the associated Road Safety and Casualty Reduction Strategy, for improving road safety and managing traffic. In addition, the proposal is in line with the Councils' main themes of Alive, Safe and Achieving; and also accords with the Equalities Policy.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

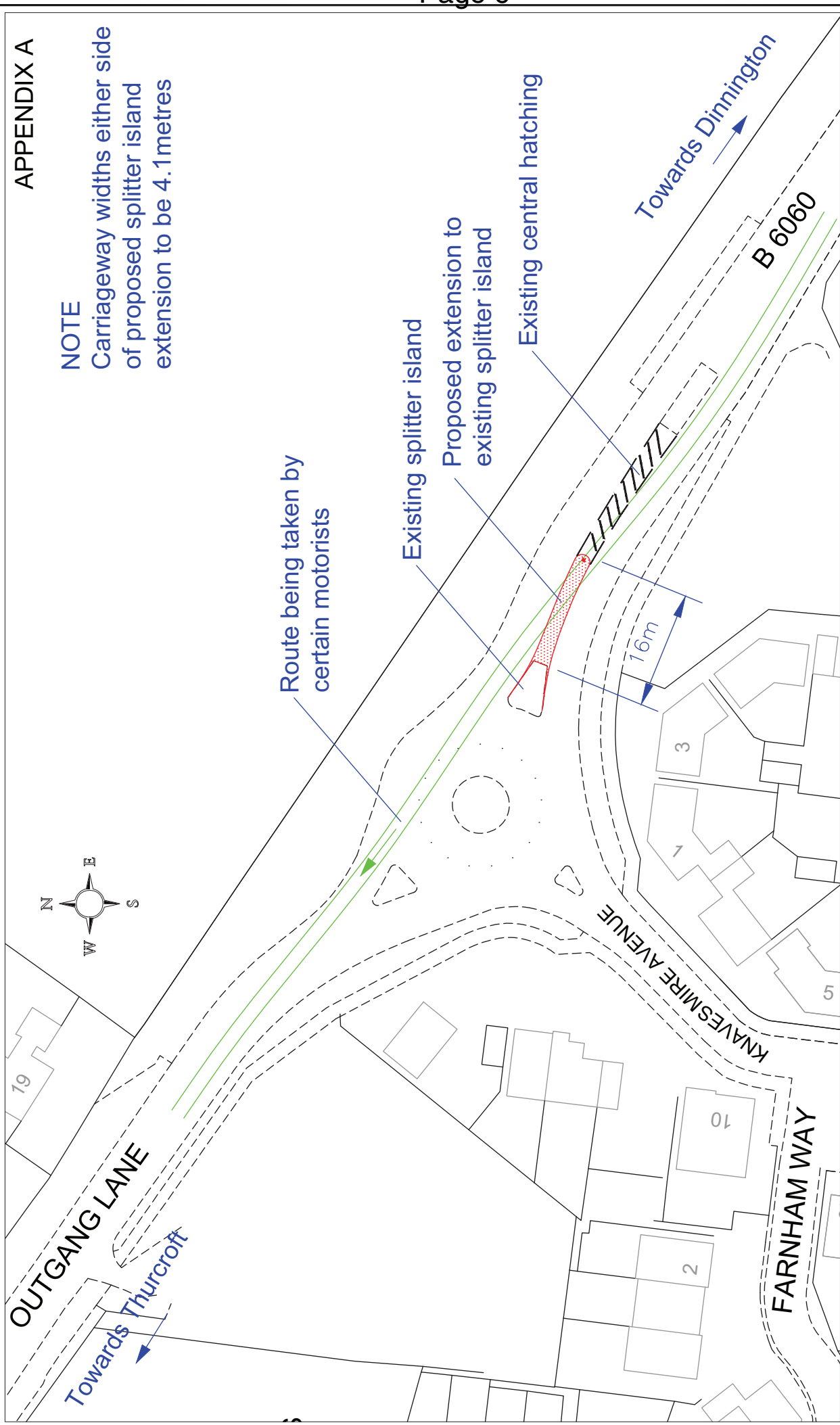
Following concerns raised by local residents about certain motorists travelling on the wrong side of the existing splitter island, in order to 'straight line' Outgang Lane, when travelling from Dinnington to Thurcroft, which has resulted in one reported personal injury accident during the last three years, it is proposed to extend the island by approximately 16 metres to create a physical obstruction within the hatched area where the manoeuvres are being initiated.

To obtain comments on the proposed scheme, consultations were carried out with Local Ward Members, Parish Councillors, Emergency services, South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive, local businesses and residents, during October this year. From these consultations no objections were received.

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APPENDIX A

NOTE
 Carriageway widths either side of proposed splitter island extension to be 4.1 metres



<p>Title B6060 Outgang Lane / Knavesmire Avenue Proposed extension to existing splitter island</p>	<p>Dwg. No. 126/17/TTT-166 Rev. Scale(s) (if A3) 1:500</p>	<p>Client: Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council Environment & Development Services Bailey House, Rawmarsh Road, Rotherham S60 1TD</p>
<p>Drawn A.L. Date December 2011 Chkd. by S.I.S.</p>	<p>Rev.</p>	<p>Description</p>


Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council
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 Strategic Director
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1.	Meeting:	Town Centres, Economic Growth and Prosperity
2.	Date:	23rd January 2012
3.	Title:	Thrybergh Reservoir – Draw Off Tower Bolt Replacement Ward 14 Silverwood
4.	Directorate:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

To report on progress following the Statutory Inspection of Thrybergh Reservoir in October 2010 and to seek an exemption from standing order 47.6.2 (requirement to invite two oral or written quotations for a contract with an estimated value of between £5000 and £20,000) in order that that Commercial Diving and Marine Services may be appointed to carry out the bolt replacement works to the draw-off tower.

6. Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- (i) **An exemption from standing order 47.6.2 ((requirement to invite two oral or written quotations for a contract with an estimated value of between £5000 and £20,000) be granted and the contract for the works for the replacement of the draw-off tower bolts at Thrybergh Reservoir be awarded to Commercial Diving and Marine Services.**

7. Proposals and Details

The statutory inspection for Thrybergh Reservoir completed in October 2010 made a safety recommendation (one of three) in respect of the draw off tower to the effect that:

- The bolts that fix the dry shaft pipework to the central diaphragm need either to be replaced or an alternative system of preventing the pipework from separating from the central diaphragm needs to be devised.

The devised solutions and works are to be completed by the end of 2012. These dates will be enforced by the Environment Agency (EA).

An alternative system of clamps to the pipe flanges and beam joints has been explored in conjunction with a method of replacement of the fixing bolts that incorporates the use of deep water diving contractors. The preferred method of repair by the Reservoir Inspecting Engineer appointed to oversee these works is the latter method as no further drilling of the pipework or the central diaphragm is required; the proposal is a like for like replacement.

A trial replacement of three bolts was undertaken on 15th December 2011. The trial was successful, and therefore bolt replacement remains the preferred route for the required repairs. The specialist contractor appointed for the inspection and report were Commercial Diving and Marine Services, who visited the site prior to the site to assess the required bolt sizes and methods of operation, and devised the methods and procedures for the trial using the deep water diving expertise that they possess in what is a potentially hazardous environment.

The estimate for replacing all of the fixing bolts using this method is £12,000.

Rather than seek one further quotation for this specialist and bespoke work, it is proposed to exempt these works from the Council's Standing Orders under the provisions of clause 38 on the basis of the already completed successful trial and the familiarity of the team with the draw off tower and the best methods and procedures employed to deal with the hazards it presents. A further quotation would require a further assessment and trial replacement by a second specialist team supervised by the Inspecting Engineer that is likely to be more expensive than any potential savings that may be generated on this works commission and indeed may not be successful. Also, prompt commissioning of these works will ensure that the works can be undertaken in the winter time when conditions are most favourable to this kind of works due to water clarity and will also ensure that the deadlines set by the inspection report and enforced by the EA are met.

8. Finance

For these works, estimated at £12,000, Standing Order 47.6.2 – 2 quotations - would normally apply. It is intended that these works will be funded through Council Capital funds - Maintenance Capital Investment Programme.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

The relatively small and one off nature of these works means that risks in respect of (lack of) value for money are very low. Prompt commissioning of these works ensures minimised risk to health and safety and ensures that deadlines for provision will be met.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

The services ensure the continued safety of the dam and reservoir at Thrybergh and the associated Country Park, such that the park can continue to be enjoyed by all.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

Consultation has taken place with the Senior Manager, Legal & Electoral Services, and with the Strategic Director of Resources on the proposed exemption and both support this report.

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1.	Meeting:	Town Centres, Economic Growth and Prosperity
2.	Date:	23rd January, 2012
3.	Title:	Withdrawal of free transport assistance to Aston Fence Junior Infants School and Aston Academy. Ward – Rother Vale and Holderness
4.	Directorate:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

Pupils at both Aston Fence Junior and Infants School and Aston Academy resident on the Coalbrook Estate at Woodhouse Mill are currently provided with zero fare bus passes. These have been provided since 1997 due to an assessment that the walking route to school was considered unsafe. Recent reviews by Transportation Unit have now identified an available safe walking route which removes the statutory duty for free transport assistance to be provided by the Local Authority. Walking distances to both Aston Fence Junior and Infants School and Aston Academy are less than the statutory distances of 2 and 3 miles respectively.

6. Recommendations

It is recommended that free transport assistance, in the form of zero fare bus passes, are not renewed for pupils living on the Coalbrook Estate, Woodhouse Mill attending Aston Fence Junior and Infants School and Aston Academy, with effect from September 2012. Pupils would no longer be classed as “eligible” due to the existence of an available safe walking route.

7. Proposals and Details

Recent reviews of "Safe Walking Routes" by Transportation Unit have identified a safe route to Aston Fence Junior and Infants School. This journey has previously been assessed as unsafe to walk even though it is far less than the statutory walking distances of 2 miles (for pupils between the ages of 5 and 8) and 3 miles (for pupils over the age of 8). Existence of a safe walking route indicates that these pupils are no longer eligible for free transport assistance to/from school. The existence of a safe walking route to Aston Fence Junior and Infants School also indicates that there is a safe walking route to Aston Academy of less than the statutory 3 miles, since much of the route is identical.

An initial risk assessment indicates that a safe walking route does exist although this currently needs further work by means of an official assessment and speed surveys prior to being in a position to discontinue current transport assistance. This assessment is scheduled for w/c 16th January 2012 and a verbal update will be provided at the meeting.

The proposed discontinuation of free transport assistance would not be as a result of any changes to the Transport Policy for Children and Young People; it would be as a result of a safe walking route being available thereby removing eligibility and entitlement to statutory free transport assistance.

The existence of a safe walking route to Aston Fence J&I School also has a knock-on effect in that there is also then a safe walking route to Aston Academy for pupils living on the Coalbrook Estate. It is recommended that the withdrawal of zero fare passes for pupils attending Aston Academy should be made at the same time as those for pupils attending Aston Fence School since disruption will then be restricted to a single time period.

It is proposed to allow all current holders of zero fare passes residing on the Coalbrook Estate, Woodhouse Mill, attending either Aston Fence School or Aston Academy, to retain these until the end of the academic year in July 2012. These will not be renewed in September 2012.

8. Finance

Withdrawal of free transport assistance to Aston Fence School with effect from September 2012 is likely to result in budget savings from the Home to School transport budget of approx. £5,100 p.a. (22 zero fare passes at £233 each).*

Withdrawal of these zero fare passes would also remove the need for a dedicated "school bus" to be provided for these pupils. This, however, would not result in any budget savings from the Home to School transport budget since funding for this bus comes from the LA Levy paid to SYPTE from all 4 SY LA's. It would, however, mean that RMBC would be unlikely to be requested to pay for other "school buses" should the need for extra services be required elsewhere within the Borough.

Withdrawal of free transport assistance to Aston Academy with effect from September 2012 is likely to result in budget savings from the Home to School transport budget of approx. £6,300 p.a. (27 zero fare passes at £233 each).*

The “school bus” to Aston Academy is run by the operator on a commercial basis and originates in Sheffield. There are no financial implications for RMBC regarding this bus and a network service bus also operates which covers most of the journey for Aston Academy pupils.

* **Note:** zero fare passes are purchased to cover academic year September to July. Budget savings therefore do not relate directly to the financial year.

9. Risk and Uncertainties

Clearly removal for free transport assistance from this area to its local primary and secondary schools will have financial implications for families with children at either or both of these schools. However, the existence of a safe walking route indicates that there is no statutory duty for RMBC to continue to provide free transport and this should be withdrawn at the earliest opportunity.

In view of the withdrawal of free transport assistance to Blackburn School from September 2012, zero fare passes should be withdrawn to Aston Fence and Aston Academy pupils in the same time period, although discussions with both Aston schools should commence in February 2012. This would restrict any potential issues to a single time period.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

Failure to act on information regarding availability of a safe walking route would lead to inconsistent application of eligibility criteria.

11. Background and Consultation

Home to School transport assistance is currently being withdrawn for pupils of Blackburn J&I School who reside on the Farm View Estate with effect from September 2012. Free home to school transport for these pupils has been provided according to Council Minute 491 dated April 1997.

Council Minute 491 also makes reference within the same clause to the provision of free home to school transport assistance to Aston Fence J&I School for pupils who reside on the Coalbrook Estate at Woodhouse Mill.

A meeting of Governors and Parents was held at Blackburn School on 10th November 2011 which was attended by Cllrs. S. Walker, B.Kaye and I.Barron together with RMBC staff from Corporate Transport Unit. Blackburn School are aware of Council Minute 491 and have questioned if withdrawal of Home to School transport is being undertaken at other schools. The meeting were advised that all free transport assistance is subject to regular review.

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1.	Meeting:-	Cabinet Member for Town Centres, Economic Growth and Prosperity
2.	Date:-	23rd January 2012
3.	Title:-	Communities Living Sustainably – Big Lottery Funding
4.	Directorate:-	Resources

5. Summary

This report seeks approval for RMBC involvement in a partnership funding bid to the Communities Living Sustainably programme run by the Big Lottery. The Big Lottery will invest £10 million in up to 10 communities across England to empower people to address environmental challenges. This initiative offers a unique opportunity to access grant funding - at a time of public funding austerity - to support some of the most socially deprived communities in the Rotherham East and Boston and Castle wards.

6. Recommendations

- That members agree that RMBC continue to support and be an active partner in the Communities Living Sustainably proposal, focusing on Boston & Castle/Rotherham East Corridor.

7. Proposals and Details

The Big Lottery programme has attracted considerable interest in the region, with Sheffield, Hull and the Dearne Valley Eco Vision presenting bids in South Yorkshire. The least resilient communities in the Dearne Valley are predominantly located in Barnsley and Doncaster and the communities in Rotherham are comparatively less in need than their neighbours in the Dearne. To serve the best interests of Rotherham's most vulnerable residents and compete most effectively for Big Lottery funding, we seek approval to submit an expression of interest to support approximately 23,300 residents in some of the most deprived communities in the borough, targeting the Boston & Castle and Rotherham East wards (see analysis at Appendix B).

The Big Lottery is asking for expressions of interest to be returned by 31ST January 2012. The initial project appraisal document (see draft attached – Appendix A) is a simple form that keeps the amount of work to be invested and associated costs to a minimum. It is therefore good use of scarce resource and offers good partnership opportunities for the private, public and voluntary sector in Rotherham.

The Rotherham bid is being led by Voluntary Action Rotherham and will draw competitive strength from the use of the assets and community infrastructure in the town centre and in areas that have received little funding support to address long term environmental change.

The communities targeted for grant funding are presented in Appendix B along with key social and economic indicators and a list of the community organisations that have the potential to actively contribute to the project. The details of the partnership arrangements are still to be defined in terms of who does what, but good progress has been made with potential partners in the private and voluntary sector.

Next Steps

Expression of interest - 31st of January 2012

Final project submission if invited to the next stage – 4th June 2012

8. Finance

The Communities Living Sustainably Initiative will award grants of between £500,000 and £1 million for up to five years. This funding will provide an opportunity for communities to work together to access further resources and support so that their resilience to climate change and their sustainability are bolstered long after the Big Lottery funding ends.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

Direct competition with other local bids

The Big Lottery funding is likely to be distributed across all of England with at best one funding allocation in South Yorkshire. Competition for funding in South Yorkshire will be

high because community needs are very real and spread across all northern urban areas. The expression of interest process introduced by the Big Lottery is not onerous in terms of resource and it makes strategic sense to register the needs and interest of the communities with the Big Lottery. An overwhelming local demand for funding may lead to further national/regional initiatives or to an extension of the proposed programme.

The risk is rated medium to low.

Big Lottery to lose confidence in Rotherham

Initial conversations with Big Lottery have indicated that a bid from Rotherham would be well received and would not be assessed as undermining Rotherham's image with the funder. The Dearne Valley Eco Vision proposal is a sub-regional bid that would have the potential to complement the Rotherham bid in terms of synergies and expertise in a context where more monies were made available.

The risk is rated medium to low.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

If successful, this funding will help to support the "improving the environment" priority in the council's corporate plan, and in particular the following actions:

- Ensure that people, schools and communities have the right information to help understand climate change and ensure that future climate change is included in the planning of new buildings and services, in particular new homes
- Support projects which encourage more physical activity and different types of transport such as walking groups, schools projects, cycle to work, pedometer and recycled bicycle hire
- Develop plans and projects and implement measures to reduce the risk of flooding to homes, businesses and the Town centre

11. Background Papers and Consultation

Consultation has been carried out with officers across RMBC and a range of external partners. Details of the draft expression of interest are in Appendix B.

There are more details of the programme on the Big Lottery website at the following link:
http://www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/prog_communities_living_sustainably.htm

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**Communities Living Sustainably – Big Lottery Funding
Appendix A – Outcomes in Expression of Interest Form (extract)**

1. Communities are better prepared for environmental challenges and longer term environmental change and understand the improvements they can make to live more sustainably.

A) Building community resilience to respond to natural disasters

Recently Rotherham has experienced serious floods and severe wintry conditions that exposed communities to risks. While council and public services have adjusted their services to address these challenges, it is also important that communities have the opportunity to develop their capacity to respond to natural incidents through:

- Natural disaster awareness training / advice
- Developing community champions to respond in collaboration with voluntary, emergency and council services (sand bagging, clearing snow from footpaths, delivering food to elderly / vulnerable neighbours etc).

B) Sustainable transport

We would promote the use of public transport, and in particular would link this with the proposed rapid bus corridor between Sheffield and Rotherham, to increase job opportunities for people who live in Rotherham, as well as with other activities in the South Yorkshire Local Sustainable Transport Fund bid.

We will promote the use of alternative travel methods to reduce car usage and improve health through our partnership with JE James cycles.

2. Vulnerable people affected by the impacts of climate change are able to make greener choices to help improve their quality of life.

We will provide training and community activities enabling householders to become more aware of the impact they have on the environment and how this directly affects them. Trained community champions will encourage individuals to get involved and play their part in reducing their carbon emissions. Training will cover:

- Understanding energy consumption patterns; advice on energy usage/best deals in home visits
- Understanding Green Deal - the choices it can deliver to improving homes
- Helping the community to be familiar with relevant technology
- *Grow your own food* –promoted through the local allotment societies, transformation of unused council land and green spaces into allotments, and the development of micro gardens.
- *Buy locally/reduce food miles*– opening access to market stalls and town centre street spaces for local food producers
- *Volunteering in parks and gardens* - providing significant health benefits through exercise and fresh air. Enabling people to develop gardening skills and community cohesion.

**Communities Living Sustainably – Big Lottery Funding
Appendix A – Outcomes in Expression of Interest Form (extract)**

3. Communities maximize the use of their assets and resources to create new economic opportunities and live more sustainably.

We want to create new economic opportunities through green technology. We will deliver Green Deal projects for whole streets in partnership with energy providers, developing a social enterprise as the initiative is rolled out, creating local jobs and apprenticeship opportunities, whilst also securing savings on installations through economies of scale.

We will create new retail opportunities – growing, cooking and selling local food to local people through individual initiatives and social enterprise.

We will use community buildings in the town centre to house training activities, offer a base to community groups and community champions, and develop new opportunities to work with hard to reach people. For example, the 'My Place' facility in the town centre will be used to house the activities generated by the partnership with J.E. James Cycles.

We will also recruit the Chamber of Commerce / RIDO as partners and expand on the work formerly carried out by SY Green Business Clubs and Business Community Support Officers.

4. Communities have a greater understanding of and more opportunities to use natural resources more efficiently.

With community support, we will develop a local energy conservation strategy to promote active efforts to decrease energy consumption, in addition to using energy more efficiently. Conservation steps can be taken without investment by house holders, just behaviour change.

Through the community champions initiative and work with Carbon Partners, we will work with schools in the area to help children develop a better understanding of the resources they consume and how they can use the resources in their surrounding environment to balance the carbon foot print. Using community champions from their own areas this will embed learning through the whole community. The community will be empowered to take control and responsibility of positive change and to maximise the resources available to them.

Appendix B - Communities Living Sustainably Ward Profiles

Areas for consideration	Boston & Castle/Rotherham East Corridor
Ward	Boston Castle (2) Rotherham East (12) Inhabitants = 23,300
Most socially deprived SOAs (From list of 21 SOAs in CESP Intervention)	13 <u>Boston Castle</u> Canklow 7677 T Centre 7714 <u>Rotherham East</u> Eastwood 7768 & 7769 East Herringthorpe 7734,35,36,37 East Dene 7738,7766 & 7739 Dalton 7721 Thrybergh 7719
Tenure Mix	H'owners / Social / Private Rent 58.6%/22%/19.4% 58.9%/21.8%/19.3% 65.3%/38.9%/21.2% Borough average H'owners / Social / Private Rent 65.3%/23.2%/11.4%
Social and Economic Indicators	Boston Castle snapshot 21.76% over 60 yrs 23% under 18's (average) 40.54% economically inactive (7.90% long term) 8.4% lone parent households (below average) 6.5% with dependants but no adult in employment VLI 2010 score 193 Outdoor Env't rank = 18% Rotherham East snapshot 17.12% over 60 yrs (under av'ge) 28.76% under 18's (above average) 44.73% economically inactive (11.97% long term) both well above average 15.5% lone parent households (well above average) 13.3% with dependants but no adult in employment (well above average) 31.8% single person households (above ave) VLI 2010 Score 188-192 (East Herringthorpe Dalton) Outdoor Env't rank = 10% to 22%

Appendix B - Communities Living Sustainably Ward Profiles

Partnerships	Rotherham North & Rotherham South Area Assembly Canklow, Ferham and East Herringthorpe = Local Ambition Prog and NRS Eastwood NMP SLT Champions Boston & Castle (Canklow, Town Centre) Rotherham East (East Herringthorpe, Canklow, Eastwood, East Dene)
Voluntary Sector – Active Community Groups	<u>Boston Castle</u> Canklow – <i>The Hub</i> <i>Rotherham United CST</i> <i>Canklow Woods breakfast club</i> Town Centre- <i>Tassibee</i> <u>Rotherham East</u> East Herringthorpe – <i>Friends of Valley park</i> <i>Bakersfield TARA and Oak Trees TARA</i> Eastwood – <i>Eastwood and Springwell United</i> <i>Eastwood Methodist Mission</i> <i>St Anns breakfast club</i> <i>Assist Rotherham</i> <i>HVFC Community Centre</i> <i>Eastwood Village Community Association</i> East Dene- <i>Shiloh Refugee Support Group</i> Dalton & Thrybergh- <i>Dalton Youth Centre</i> <i>Silverwood Miners Welfare and Resource Centre</i>
Energy Savings Investment (in past 2 years)	Decent Homes (Social H'sing) £4.5m Rotherview road Local Authority New Build Prog. – New Build Social Housing £ 7m Canklow Wood Development with SYHA – New Build Affordable Housing
Other Green Agenda Initiatives	Flood Prevention, Green spaces town centre Greening Public Building (Canklow Primary School/ Riverside Council Buildings) Train station remodelling and Rapid Bus Corridor (Options considered)

Appendix B - Communities Living Sustainably Ward Profiles

List of SOAs in the Boston Castle and Rotherham East Wards targeted for Big Lottery Intervention

SOA ref	Hometrack ref	Area	Population 2001 Census	Rank (top 25%)	Ward	Area Assembly
7714	017B	Town Centre	1586	9	Boston Castle	Rotherham South
7769	017D	Eastwood Village	1489	14	Boston Castle	Rotherham South
7768	014D	Eastwood Central	1732	11	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7677	017A	Canklow North	1577	2	Boston Castle	Rotherham South
7767	017C	Clifton West	1413	23	Boston Castle	Rotherham South
7736	014A	Eastwood East	1532	4	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7737	013C	East Herringthorpe North	1544	1	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7738	013D	East Dene	1516	13	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7723	013A	East Herringthorpe	1397	24	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7739	013E	East Dene / East Herringthorpe	1612	6	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7770	014E	East Dene	1782	25	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7766	014C	East Dene	1422	17	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7765	014B	East Dene	1478	-	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7734	021F	Herringthorpe	1696	21	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
7735	013D	East Herringthorpe South	1531	10	Rotherham East	Rotherham South
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