

Proposed three year capital programme 2022-23 to 2024-25

Scheme	Description	Budget £000
Economic Growth, Community Development & Placemaking		
Lillyhall - Infrastructure	The capital budget of £626k (including a growth bid of £411k submitted as part of the 2022-23 budget cycle) covers planning approval for a hybrid application to include detailed approval for enabling infrastructure and speculative industrial and commercial development, along with the delivery of enabling infrastructure works on Council owned land at Lillyhall. The scheme (total cost to £2,825,634 inclusive of expenditure incurred in 2020-21 of £437,494) is financed from Growth Deal grant funding from Cumbria LEP (£1,789,761), capital receipts (£485,874) and borrowing (£549,999).	626
Maryport Regeneration Heritage Action Zone (HAZ)	Based around Senhouse St Maryport, the capital element of this programme of works involves: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the refurbishment of four key high street buildings (including Maryport Town Hall, the Maritime Museum, Heron Foods and 68 Crosby Street), an extensive shopfront grant scheme to facilitate the replacement of some of the poorer quality shopfronts small-scale public realm improvements. The overall scheme expenditure budget of £727k is profiled to be spent across financial years 2020-21: £21k (actual), 2021-22: £365k, 2022-23: £285k and 2023-24 £56k. To reflect the intended delivery and funding arrangements expenditure of £155k funded from private sector contributions is excluded from the budgeted sum. The scheme is funded from Heritage Action Zone Funding from Historic England of £593k (including capital funding of £458k); capital receipts of £150k and borrowing of £119k.	341
Regeneration and investment	Balance of £5m capital budget established in 2019-20 to support regeneration and investment opportunities. £600k was reallocated to provide match funding for the Lillyhall Infrastructure scheme as part of the 2020-21 revised budget and address the funding shortfall arising from the loss of third party contributions toward scheme costs. The remaining budget (£4.4m), to be funded from borrowing, was reprofiled from 2021-22 to 2022-23 as part of the 2021-22 revised budget cycle. The 2022-23 budget proposals include the reallocation of a further £2.3m to provide match funding for the Workington Sports Village (£1m) and Workington Innovation and Entrepreneurship Programme (£1.3m) elements of the Towns deal scheme (see below). No formal plans to utilise the remaining budget of £2.1m have been submitted.	2,100
Workington Hall Repair Scheme	Ongoing programme of major repairs and consolidation works to ensure continued progression towards eventual removal of the building from the At Risk Register. The budget of £75k reflects the Authority's contribution to a proposed scheme of works with estimated cost of £260k. The remaining costs (not included in the current budget provision) will be met from grant funding of £120k (subject to the outcome of the Authority's grant application to Heritage England) and from the projected budget underspend on the current programme of works. Use of this (£75k) budget remains contingent on the outcome of the Authority's grant funding application to Heritage England.	75
Maryport Future High Streets Initiative	The scheme incorporates a number of projects relating to the regeneration of Maryport Town Centre. These cover: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> enhancement of the public realm areas with a focus on pedestrian improvements and surface enhancements on Curzon & Senhouse 	11,178

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	<p>Streets, landscaping work and rationalising street furniture.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • developing a semi covered market space on vacant land at 64, Senhouse Street (Empire Yard) • redevelopment of the former Carlton Cinema as a community hub • redevelopment of the Wave to provide a more comprehensive leisure and activities hub which will incorporate a leisure pool as well as additional features such as ebike hire and charging centre. • purchase and redevelopment of Christchurch building to form an Arts and Heritage Hub • conversion of retail units into high quality apartments. (Grant scheme). <p>Expenditure on the project is profiled to be spent across financial years 2021-22: £1,042k; 2022-23: £7,312k and 2023-24: £3,866k. Costs of £31k, funded from FHS grant, were incurred in 2020-21. The capital total budget for the scheme is £12,252k.</p> <p>The primary source of funding for the project is a capital grant of £11,528k from the Governments Future High Streets Fund. The balance is funded from Other grants £17k, capital receipts £75k and borrowing £632k.</p>	
Workington Towns Deal	<p>The budget of £23,200k relates to capital expenditure on the five priority projects contained in the Workington Town Deal funding offer of £23.1m (including capital funding of £22.4m) and related Heads of Terms Agreement between the Authority and DLUHC signed in April 2021. The budget also includes £2.3 m of match funding from Allerdale BC (reallocated from the previously agreed £4.4m regeneration and investment budget).to be met from borrowing. Expenditure is profiled to be spent across financial years 2021-22 to 2025-26.</p> <p>The five priority projects being taken forward as part of Workington Town Deal are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Port of Workington - Clean Energy and Logistics Hub: development of 3 ha of serviced employment land at the Port of Workington and adjacent Oldside site to enable investment in key sectors serviced by the port (£4.4m) [Total capital cost: £4.5m (including £0.1m profiled to 2021-22); funded from Towns Deal grant] 2. Workington Innovation and Entrepreneurship Programme: provision of flexible town centre office space solution (c15,000 sq ft) for start-up and growing businesses in West Cumbria, as well as high quality co-working space for local knowledge workers, located on the Central Car Park site.(£8.8m) [Total capital cost: £8.8m; funded from Towns Deal grant £7.5m and £1.3m (Allerdale BC match funding) from borrowing] 3. Townscape and Connectivity Improvements in the town centre: series of projects focused on providing high quality public realm, urban connectivity and green infrastructure across the town centre's key corridors (£4.0m) [Total capital cost: £4.0m funded from Towns Deal grant] 4. Digital Accelerator: investment in digital equipment to facilitate the creation of new and improved learning space within which higher level (Level 4 and 5) qualifications in specific digital skills can be delivered (£1.0m) [Total capital cost: £1.0m funded from Towns Deal grant] 5. Workington Sports Village: development of a multipurpose sports village providing high quality inclusive and accessible sporting facilities for both community and professional clubs. (£5.0m) [Total capital cost: £6.4m (including £1.4m profiled to 2025-26) funded from Towns Deal grant £5.4m and £1m,(Allerdale BC match-funding) from borrowing] 	23,200

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	<p>Funding for individual projects remains subject to successfully completing Phase 2 of the Towns Fund process. This includes detailed project development and submission of detailed business case) for each of the projects being taken forward.</p> <p>Pending completion of phase 2 of the Towns Fund process the profile of the expenditure budget across financial years 2021-22: £100k, 2022-23: £7,900k, 2023-24: £10,100 2024-25: £5,200 and 2025-26: £1,400k, reflects the indicative values included in the financial profile submitted to DLUHC in September 2021.</p> <p>The total estimated value of the Workington Sports Village scheme is £11.5m. A total budget allocation of £6.4m, profiled across financial years 2022-23 to 2025-26 is included in the proposed capital programme to meet those costs. The balance of £5.1m, identified in the Heads of Terms offer as being met from match funding (£6.1m less £1m contribution from Allerdale BC), is not included in the capital programme.</p>	
	Total for portfolio	37,520
Finance and Legal		
Leased Assets	<p>From 1 April 2022 expected changes to the rules governing the accounting treatment of leases will mean that, with the exception of short-term leases and leases of low-value assets, all leased assets and related lease liabilities will be recognised on the Authority's balance sheet. Under these new requirements the acquisition of an asset under a lease (excluding short-term leases and leases of low-value assets) will be treated as capital expenditure. The budget of £74k covers the initial cost of replacing (under leasing arrangements) those assets held under leases expiring in 2022-23. The revenue financing cost of these leased assets (Minimum Revenue Provision and interest on the lease liability) will be met from existing revenue budgets.</p>	74
	Total for portfolio	74
Policy, Governance and People Resources		
Mandatory Disabled Facilities Grant (DFG)	<p>This scheme involves mandatory and discretionary grant support to individuals to meet the cost of housing adaptations that enable people to stay living in their own home for longer. The Authority has a statutory duty to provide adaptations to the homes of disabled people who qualify for a mandatory DFG. Expenditure on DFGs is fully funded from an annual grant paid to upper-tier authorities as part of the Better Care Funding allocations and cascaded to district councils responsible for providing DFGs.</p> <p>Pending confirmation of the Authority's grant funding allocations for 2022-23 and future years, budgeted DFG expenditure for 2022-23 has been set at £1,378k, based on the Authority's grant income allocation for 2021-22. For 2023-24 and 2024-25, the annual capital budget for DFGs has also been included at a provisional amount of £1,378k.</p>	4,134
DFG Discretionary Grants		
	Total for portfolio	4,134
Environmental Services		
Biodiversity and Green Infrastructure programmes	<p>The Council is currently involved as a key partner with a two externally funded projects focussed on green infrastructure and biodiversity</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Let's Get Cumbria Buzzing" – West Cumbria's Pollinator project. 2. ERDF application under Priority 6: Protecting and Restoring Biodiversity...including Green Infrastructure. Overall, there are between 10-15 sites in the Council's ownership that would benefit directly from successful applications. These include Maryport Millennium Green, Northside Allotments and Siddick Pond, Harrington harbour (south), Bankfield, Moorclose Green. 	11

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	A budget of £95k (funded from borrowing) was initially established in 2019-20 to enable the Authority to contribute match funding for both initiatives and supplement the otherwise small contributions that could be made available from existing Environmental Initiative budgets. As part of the 2020-21 budget cycle the budget was subsequently increased by £172,043 to reflect scheme costs that will be met from HLF grant funding (allocated via Cumbria Wildlife Partnership). Expenditure of £35,345, largely funded from HLF grant, was incurred in financial years 2019-20 and 2020-21. The remaining budget of £231,698 (including £160,480 carried forward from 2020-21) is currently profiled to be spent in financial years 2021-22 (£220,562) and 2022-23 (£11,131) and is funded from grants of £142,416 and borrowing of £89,282.	
	Total for portfolio	11
Leisure and Tourism		
	Total for portfolio	-
Customer Experience and Innovation		
	Total for portfolio	-
	Total capital budget for three years 2022-23 to 2024-25	£41,739