
High School Wide Area Network Expansion

Report by Executive Director, Finance & Regulatory

EMERGENCY POWERS

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1 PURPOSE AND SUMMARY

- 1.1 **This report proposes a major enhancement of the current capacity and resilience of the Wide Area Network (WAN) that carries both internet and corporate connections for 8 of the 9 Borders high schools. The work proposed will to align the capacity of the whole network with the technology blueprint already implemented for the Jedburgh Education Campus. The investment proposed will ensure that the network remains fit to meet the increasing network requirements of secondary digital education for all students in the new academic year.**
- 1.2 Scottish Borders Council's Digital Strategy approved by elected members on the 25th February 2021 sets out a vision for the Scottish Borders to become the UK's first smart connected rural region, supporting better outcomes for everyone who lives and works in the Region.
- 1.3 This project, part of the realisation of that vision, will be delivered with CGI and Commsworld and will put new high speed fibre infrastructure into 8 towns and unbundle 2 additional exchanges, enabling up to 10Gb/s connections to be made in all 9 high schools in the Borders.
- 1.4 While this will primarily support school connectivity, the capability to access these higher speed, lower cost services will be opened up for other Council and non-Council premises in each of the towns benefitting from the investment and this proposal will deliver reduced service charges and increased bandwidths (10x current capacity) for 20 additional Council premises located on or near to the proposed fibre routes set out in the attached business case.

2 STATUS OF REPORT

- 2.1 This report is an emergency powers paper. If this project is to be approved, the timing of that approval is critical to ensuring work can be completed in a suitable timescale to strategically address the capacity management requirements under the Council's agreement with CGI. There is a current window of opportunity to complete the work in the schools in alignment with other technical works being undertaken by CGI which is reflected in both the implementation cost and timeline proposed. As ICT works in schools are scheduled to cause minimal disruption to teaching, and as this proposal

will require outage time for the schools networks, this work should ideally be done during the holiday period.

CGI and their subcontractors have negotiated pricing and timescales based on the availability of resources to complete this work in the third quarter of 2021.

There would be a number of risks associated with delaying approval of this project until the next meeting of the Full Council in order for Council to review the Change Management and Benefits Realisation plans associated with this proposal.

With support for this project from the Council's Corporate Management Team, approval is being therefore requested under emergency powers in order to mitigate these risks, namely:

- hard limits on network capacity being reached in the new academic year causing disruption to learning and teaching in these schools
- the Inspire programme being negatively impacted through network disruption in term time
- potential negative public perception,
- potentially significant delay in completing this work due to available resources being reallocated to other work in the intervening period
- an increase in the negotiated costs for delivery and service,
- delay to realising the wider value that this proposal will bring for the Council
- delay in enabling the ancillary benefits for Borders businesses and citizens associated with the delivery of this proposal.

The paper will be reported to Council in August under the Emergency powers procedure.

3 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 It is recommended that approval is given under Emergency Powers for the works set out in this paper to be contracted with CGI. The contracted change, with a capital cost of £1.7m will deliver the outcomes set out in sections 4.4 and 4.5 of the report. The change, to be funded from the Capital transformation budget, will increase the bandwidth for 8 of the Council's secondary schools, increase the current capacity and resilience of the Wide Area Network and upgrade network capacity in a further 20 council operated sites. The investment provides the potential for community access to lower cost broadband in future as specified in section 4.6.**

4 MAIN REPORT

4.1 The Strategic Context

4.1.1 Scottish Borders Council's Digital Strategy was approved by elected members on the 25th February 2021. The Digital Strategy sets out a vision for the Scottish Borders to become the UK's first smart connected rural region, supporting better outcomes for everyone who lives and works in the Borders.

4.1.2 Through the Council's award winning Inspire Learning programme, young people in the Borders are developing broader digital skills than ever before. This, along with a strategic move to consuming more cloud based services, is driving ever increasing demands on the network connectivity into our schools. In the 5 years since the inception of the Council's strategic partnership with CGI, bandwidth usage in the Regions secondary schools has increased dramatically.

4.1.3 Network traffic on the current high school links is now peaking at up to 10 times more than the total bandwidth capacity that was available in these schools at the start of 2016. Indeed, 70% of the current high school network links, originally commissioned five years ago, are now seeing network traffic peaking at levels that warrant capacity management intervention to ensure that they stay fit for future anticipated demands.

4.1.4 In order to strategically address this growing demand, this project will deliver new, additional fibre infrastructure to the high schools across the Borders to address the capacity issues now, and provide the ability for further expansion as and when required in the future. It will also deliver additional value for the Council through connecting 20 other Council sites to the new fibre routes, allowing them to benefit from increased bandwidth and reduced service costs.

4.1.5 Furthermore, in meeting the connectivity needs of the high schools, this proposal puts new fibre in the ground in 8 Borders towns. This new infrastructure could also benefit businesses and citizens located along the proposed routes with cost effective access to full fibre broadband connections, opening up competition in the full fibre market in the Borders.

4.2 The Education Context

4.2.1 Strategically, education is focussing on growing digital talent in the Borders, with an aim of developing future digital business in the region and therefore increasing demand for those digital skills in support of the Borders economy. With those skills comes both increasing demand and increasing expectation for the high speed digital connectivity to supply and access digital services and to support digital interactions in learning, working and living in the Borders.

4.2.2 This project will expand the current high school network infrastructure to provide high schools with enhanced connectivity and resilience - increased capacity now, and further capacity for future growth in bandwidth demand.

4.3 **Building on the Jedburgh Approach**

- 4.3.1 The proposed solution mirrors the infrastructure already implemented and proven for the new Jedburgh High School Campus and meets the requirements of the Council's current high school technology blueprint.
- 4.3.2 When the new schools are built at Galashiels Academy and Peebles High School the circuits can be moved to these new sites as it is understood they are to be built within the boundaries of the existing sites.
- 4.3.3 High School Sites in Scope:
- Berwickshire,
 - Kelso
 - Selkirk
 - Hawick
 - Earlston
 - Galashiels
 - Peebles
 - Eyemouth

4.4 **The Key Capital Investment Outcomes**

The proposed capital investment in these new high school network links under this project will:

- (a) Provide a new level of resilience (2 links running at 2Gbps each) for 8 secondary schools in the Borders, aligning them with the blueprint for new-build secondary school technology in the Borders and therefore, with the current capacity at Jedburgh Campus.
- (b) Deliver an immediate doubling of 'live' capacity to 2Gb/s per secondary school.
- (c) Set the service costs for the enhanced provision at the same level as currently incurred – no cost increase associated with the increase in capacity.
- (d) Ensure flexibility for future increases in bandwidth up to a total connection of 20Gb/s per school (2*10Gb/s links).
- (e) Pre-agree costs for future expansion (up to 20Gb/s) representing significant savings against expanding the current infrastructure on a piecemeal basis.
- (f) Provide network services that can be dialled up or down at short notice (within 5 days).
- (g) Transfer connectivity for 8 secondary schools from Openreach fibre to Commsworld fibre more than doubling existing capacity for no additional service cost (for the remaining term of the CGI contract to 2040).
- (h) Transfer connectivity for 20 other council buildings from Openreach fibre to Commsworld fibre to deliver increased bandwidth and significant ongoing reductions in service costs from 2023 onwards.

- (i) Deliver the potential for connection to full fibre infrastructure for every other non-Council building passed by the fibre (see Appendix 2 for proposed fibre maps).
- (j) Place a core footprint of Commsworld fibre infrastructure in all towns across the Borders to support potential future expansion projects, future 5G services, or provide low or no cost connectivity for other potential Council initiatives (these could, for example, include town centre wi-fi, CCTV, social housing connectivity etc.)
- (k) Provide additional options for increased broadband speeds and connectivity in Eyemouth and Earlston through the unbundling of their exchanges.

4.5 Additional Sites to be included

- 4.5.1 To enable Earlston & Eyemouth connectivity, the BT telephone exchanges in these towns require further work in order to support the future 10Gb/s capacity. The work at these exchanges will also enable delivery of higher bandwidths to other Council sites connected via these exchanges bringing the speeds available to Council buildings in these towns into line with other towns in the Borders.
- 4.5.2 This project will deliver WAN link upgrades to 20 other Council sites along all of the proposed high school fibre routes, with an overall reduction in the ongoing service costs payable to CGI. This will also allow these sites to take advantage of further increases in bandwidth at pre-agreed contract pricing over the remainder of the contract term to 2040 (as and when required).
- 4.5.3 The additional in-scope Council sites that will benefit from increased capacity and lower cost bandwidth are listed in Appendix 1

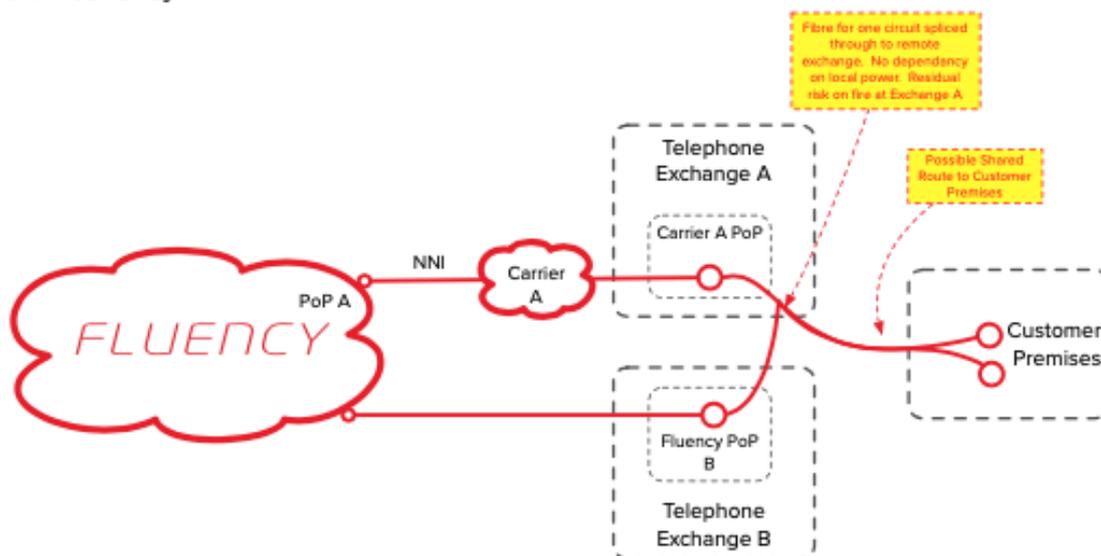
4.6 Further opportunities

- 4.6.1 The project will deliver an additional fibre footprint across towns in the Borders which will primarily deliver value directly by increasing capacity and flexibility, and reducing overall service costs. However, this fibre can also be re-used at low or no additional cost by future Council transformation initiatives which will require connectivity.
- 4.6.2 Additionally, as this project will deliver new fibre into towns in the Borders, it will also provide, following a recent announcement on Openreach extending its full fibre offering into a number of these towns over coming months, the potential opportunity for competition to open up the market and drive service costs down for fibre connectivity for business and residents.
- 4.6.3 Connectivity is at the core of the Council's digital vision and is a key pillar supporting its transformation programme in order to deliver the wide ranging economic and social benefits that affordable digital connectivity for public services, citizens and businesses across the towns and the rural areas of the Borders will enable.

4.7 Resiliency

- 4.7.1 From a resilience perspective, the solutions proposed for all high schools are the same, mirroring the solution delivered for Jedburgh Campus (The Borders education technology blueprint). Given existing limitations and local constraints in the available routing / ducting and prohibitive costs and limited value from creating fully diverse second routes to our high schools, it is intended to deliver a level of resiliency to the secondary schools following the 'Type D' model (figure 1). This offers two circuits that share much of the same infrastructure up to the serving exchange, but with one circuit 'spliced through' at the local exchange, with the active equipment housed at a different exchange/Point of Presence (PoP).
- 4.7.2 This solution does not provide full diverse route resilience as a network break between the splice point and the school, or a fire at the local exchange, could cause an outage on both connections. It does however, offer improved resilience through providing local exchange diversity and protecting against power or equipment failure at the local exchange. All routing prior to the exchange splice point is also fully resilient.

Figure 1 – Blueprint Resiliency Model
Type D Resiliency



4.8 The National Connectivity Context

- 4.8.1 The national projects to deliver full fibre connectivity have been largely bypassing towns in the Borders up to this point. Openreach's previous focus on fibre to the cabinet (FTTC) rollout to urban areas has made superfast broadband available to the majority of addresses in towns across the Borders with network speeds of up to 80Mb.
- 4.8.2 National investment in full fibre has been prioritised to delivering fibre to the premise (FTTP) in rural areas where fibre connectivity has previously not been a cost-viable option for installation.
- 4.8.3 A recent announcement by Openreach confirming that they are planning to extend their full fibre footprint across a number of towns in the Borders is welcomed news however:

- (a) This proposal delivers a more flexible solution and a significant revenue saving to the Council when compared to delivering the same circuits over Openreach fibre.
- (b) This proposal for our high schools also offers the potential for the same infrastructure to be used to deliver full fibre services to business and residents along the fibre routes providing a choice of provider for these connections.
- (c) Barriers to connectivity are likely to more and more become barriers to economic growth through the continued and accelerating importance of digital at the heart of the economy.
- (d) For many residents, the cost of service will be a barrier – just because there is fibre does not mean that using the service is affordable for all – Openreach services currently tend to be delivered on a model that looks to recoup initial investment through higher service costs throughout the life of the connection. The solution proposed here has the potential to overcome some of this challenge for premises situated along the fibre routes to high schools.

4.9 Solution summary

- 4.9.1 The strategic solution described in this report provides a significant upgrade in terms of capacity, resilience and future proofing over the existing fibre network that services the region's secondary schools, meeting increased demand today and providing further capacity to meet future growth in education demand for internet services.
- 4.9.2 Further, it delivers an upgrade of the connectivity to 20 other Council sites along the proposed routes and supports other potential future Council initiatives to deliver enhanced services to our citizens.
- 4.9.3 The project will deliver direct future revenue savings in excess of £400k, and will avoid future revenue costs of WAN upgrade for these sites of up to £3.33M when compared to the current Openreach fibre model.
- 4.9.4 The project will also indirectly deliver potential secondary benefits through opportunities for businesses and residents located along the route of the fibre to access alternative full fibre services within our towns.

4.10 Links to Corporate Priorities

- 4.10.1 The Council's senior leadership team has worked closely together with CGI to develop the Council's Digital Strategy for improved citizen and employee experience and to unlock value. The Digital Strategy was approved by Council in February 2021 and will help us to become the UK's first smart connected rural region, supporting better outcomes for everyone who lives and works in the Borders. The Digital Strategy included customer journey analysis and is aligned with the Council's Customer Strategy.
- 4.10.2 This project is in line with the Council's Capital Investment Strategy and our Capital Investment Plan 2020-2030.

4.10.3 The solution described in this Report supports a number of current and potential future transformation projects. The programme themes for this project are:

- Digital Strategy Top Level: Demand Management
- Digital Strategy Programme of Work: Education Outcome Enablement
- Delivery Grouping: WAN Expansion
- FF2024: Inspire Learning

4.10.4 This project directly supports a further 5 current transformation proposals although it is likely that more transformation opportunities will be identified through the Fit for 2024 Programme that will require the connectivity that this project will deliver in town centres.

4.11 Why the project is needed now

4.11.1 The Council's need for fast, capable internet and network connectivity continues to increase and secondary schools are a significant part of this growing demand. The infrastructure that was commissioned through the original CGI contract was initially sized to allow for a ten-fold increase in bandwidth to secondary schools. In the five years since the contract was signed, bandwidth utilisation has grown to the point that 70% of our secondary schools are now seeing peaks heading towards the limits of the technology that was implemented. This Report proposes to increase secondary school capacity through the implementation of updated technologies.

4.11.2 In addition, the success of the Council's Inspire Learning programme in embedding digital technology at the heart of learning and teaching has, and will continue to increase the importance of, and demand for, fast, stable and resilient network connectivity to schools across the Borders.

4.11.3 The planned national analogue switch off in 2025 will see demand increasing for high bandwidth and low latency connectivity to support digital telephony and this project will put the Borders in a stronger position to meet that future demand.

4.11.4 The future upgrade costs for the services to high schools and the other sites included in the scope of this project are agreed up-front (up to 20Gbps and 1Gbps per site respectively) and are much lower than the comparative cost of upgrading the current infrastructure design on a per unit basis based on the current blueprint design for high schools.

4.12 The benefits expected:

4.12.1 This project will deliver a direct cashable saving against the Council's current forecast revenue budgets of £407K through to 2040.

4.12.2 The strategic decision to expand the networks now also avoids significant future revenue cost increases of up to £3.33M and delivers additional non-cashable benefits supporting the Council's digital strategy and wider economic development opportunities across the towns in the Borders.

4.12.3 The project also expects to deliver a range of non-cashable benefits:

- (a) Expansion of school WAN circuits ensuring all students and staff across the borders have access to the same level of connectivity regardless of the high school they attend.
- (b) Future flexibility and locked in pricing for future expansion of bandwidth.
- (c) Enhanced connectivity to other Council buildings both through this project directly and potentially through future initiatives.
- (d) The Earlston & Eyemouth exchanges in particular will allow other Authority sites linked to those exchanges to receive higher bandwidths. For example:
 - Earlston Primary School (& Leader Valley School)
 - Eyemouth Community Centre
 - Eyemouth Primary School
 - Eyemouth Library (& Saltgreens Care Home)
- (e) Other sites that are located along the planned fibre routes will be enabled utilising the investment from this project – including bringing fibre connectivity into the Eyemouth harbour area.
- (f) Enabling the sites to be “Fit for 2024” and beyond. Providing 10Gbps connections would accommodate anticipated bandwidth increases as and when demand dictates.
- (g) Automatically flexing bandwidth across the whole connection when demand dictates
- (h) Equity of access to learning irrespective of location within the Authority region.
- (i) Resilience provided at the High Schools will allow for continued connectivity and availability for learning and teaching.
- (j) For examinations or assessments that are completed online, resilience will provide a continuation of service in the event of a failure of a fibre or piece of hardware along the full route.
- (k) Aligns the high schools with the Authority’s blueprint for learning & teaching.
- (l) As the Authority modernises its telephony from traditional PSTN lines to network-based services in line with the UK digital switchover agenda scheduled for 2025, the need for resilience and capacity in the network becomes much higher. This work will, in time, lead to telephony line rental and call charges cost reductions.

- (m) The work done at the telephone exchanges will enable the community to benefit from improved bandwidths via their own connections (Social & private housing).
- (n) It provides opportunities for private businesses in Scottish Borders towns to make use of this full fibre network at a competitive cost supporting economic development in Town Centres through enhanced connectivity and competitive pricing.
- (o) Supports the delivery of the smart connected rural region vision.

4.13 Impact of Doing Nothing

- 4.13.1 Doing nothing at this point would leave 70% of SBC's current secondary school estate running close to, or at the physical limitations of the existing fibre provision. This will then require to be dealt with via separate tactical projects under the Council's capacity management arrangements with CGI. This tactical approach would be more expensive to deliver on a cumulative site by site basis and, as this approach would be delivered over existing fibre, would limit or fail to deliver many of the additional benefits identified.
- 4.13.2 It is inevitable given the growth of the internet and demand for connectivity for schools that infrastructure will need to be upgraded. While modelling future forecast costs in this scenario is not straightforward, if the Council was to decide to upgrade the 8 high schools individually to align with the Jedburgh Campus model for example, the net revenue impact year on year compared to the service costs negotiated for this project would be +£196k p/a or £3.75M over the remaining contract term.
- 4.13.3 Additionally, for each additional gigabit of connectivity provided to these schools over the remaining term, the annual service costs locked in under this proposal are less than one third of those associated with delivering each additional gigabit of connectivity using the current Openreach fibre model (as per Jedburgh Education Campus). Depending on the timing of future upgrades to these links, this could be another significant element of cost avoidance – at a future time, if schools were running links at 10Gbps per school, this project would avoid an additional £138k in revenue costs per year.

5 IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Financial

The financial impact is set out below and shows that a Capital investment of £1.699m returns a direct revenue saving against current revenue budgets of £407,000, £21,420 per year for the remaining term of the CGI contract through to 2040. The cost of not making the investment now, but instead applying the network upgrades tactically following the Jedburgh model would be up to £3.3M in non-budgeted revenue costs which will be avoided under the proposal described in this report.

Summary Financial Impact	21/22	22/23 onwards	Total Contract term to 2040
Capital Investment for High schools + additional sites	£ 1,699,264.00	-----	-----
Cashable Saving (Net revenue impact of Additional sites)	£ 0.00	-£ 21,420.00	-£ 406,980.00
Non Cashable saving - net TCV impact of high school investment	£ 0.00	-£ 175,072.11	-£ 3,326,370.00
Total cashable and non cashable savings	£ 0.00	-£ 196,492.11	-£ 3,733,350.00

5.2 Risk and Mitigations

The following risks have been identified and considered in constructing the report

Risk	Impact	Mitigation options
There is a risk that COVID19 may impact on the ability to deliver to the proposed timeframes	Delayed delivery and associated delayed savings opportunity if delayed beyond 2023	Align with national and local guidelines to ensure safe delivery.
There is a risk that the proposal could be open to procurement challenge or challenge under Subsidy regulations	Delay to delivery timescales and legal challenge leading to potential fine / cancellation of contract	Fully mitigated – The project being delivered falls within the scope of SBC's existing contract with CGI. That contract was entered into, and recently amended, in compliance with procurement regime. As this service is being delivered through that contract there is no need to conduct further procurement exercise.
There is a risk that the Council's network access would be impacted if Commsworld were to cease trading	Potential for wide ranging loss of connectivity to Council sites	The Council procure network connectivity as a service from CGI. The contract allows for Key sub-contractor organisations to be changed at CGI's risk and therefore this risk is considered mitigated by the existing contract
Delay in commissioning the work from the Council will delay delivery of the connectivity	Resources from all supplier organisations are on standby to start the physical delivery of this proposal - a delayed approval to proceed may have a greater impact on delivery timelines as resources may be released to other work in the interim. There is only a small window of opportunity to implement this work in line with other planned work in schools in order to minimise disruption and complete the majority of disruptive works within the holiday period	A decision on this proposal may be made either by CMT or Full Council. This is likely to be the determining factor on timescale for approval to proceed. Due to the timing of the release of the proposal from CGI, review of the Benefit Realisation Plan and Change Management plans by Council will delay a decision on this proposal and therefore delay the capacity management elements of this proposal and put at risk the savings and/or some of the opportunity for cost avoidance that this proposal delivers.

<p>As high schools are already falling within the scope of capacity management, there is a need to address the immediate bandwidth challenges. There is a risk therefore that some schools will start to see issues with network capacity impacting on the learning environment early into the new school year requiring tactical intervention.</p>	<p>Slow network performance due to increasing demand on the current capacity could impact on the perception of the Inspire Learning solution, and on the lesson delivery and learning opportunities for pupils. A rejection of this proposal will leave schools looking for additional capacity through tactical growth projects which will cost more to service and will fail to deliver the identified wider benefits associated with this proposal</p>	<p>Related to the previous time-sensitive risk, early commitment to this work will allow delivery of the benefits identified without requiring additional tactical intervention. Timely approval of this proposal will be impacted as Full Council is not sitting to review the Change management and Benefits Realisation plans.</p>
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5.3 Integrated Impact Assessment

- (a) A full Integrated Impact Assessment has been completed for the Council's Digital Strategy. As this is an infrastructure project, aligned to the vision defined in that strategy, it is not intended to replicate that impact assessment specifically for this project at this stage.

5.4 Climate Change

The core proposal delivering enhanced connectivity to 28 Council buildings does not directly impact on the Council's sustainability and carbon management commitments. However, the wider benefits from the investment in digital fibre infrastructure across the Borders towns may support a reduction in the region's carbon footprint over the medium to long term through enabling more digital services to be offered and consumed, more working and learning from home, and less travel across the region.

5.5 Rural Proofing

Not applicable

5.6 Data Protection Impact Statement

There are no personal data implications arising from the proposals contained in this report.

5.8 Changes to Scheme of Administration or Scheme of Delegation

There are no changes required to either the Scheme of Administration or the Scheme of Delegation.

6 CONSULTATION

- 6.1 The Monitoring Officer/Chief Legal Officer, the Chief Officer Audit and Risk, the Service Director HR & Communications, the Clerk to the Council and Corporate Communications have been consulted in the creation of this report.

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Appendix 1

In scope sites with current and proposed bandwidths and max capacities

Site Address	Town (postal)	Postcode	Primary connection Current / Proposed	Secondary connection
Galashiels Academy	Galashiels	TD1 3HU	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Berwickshire High School	Duns	TD11 3QG	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Kelso High School	Kelso	TD5 7EG	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Selkirk High School	Selkirk	TD7 4EW	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Hawick High School	Hawick	TD9 0EG	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Peebles High School	Peebles	EH45 9HB	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Earlston High School	Earlston	TD4 6JP	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Eyemouth High School	Eyemouth	TD14 5SF	1000/1000 2000/10000	100/100 2000/10000
Additional Sites on Fibre route to be upgraded				
Duns Primary School	Duns	TD11 3QQ	100/100 100/1000	-
Duns Area office	Duns	TD11 3DT	100/100 100/1000	-
Peebles Contact Centre	Peebles	EH45 8AG	100/100 100/1000	-
Drumlanrig Primary School	Hawick	TD9 0AU	100/100 100/1000	-
Library HQ	Selkirk	TD7 5EW	20/100 100/1000	-
Knowepark Primary School	Selkirk	TD7 4HF	100/100 100/1000	-
St Joseph's Primary School	Selkirk	TD7 4AQ	100/100 100/1000	-
Earlston Primary School	Earlston	TD4 6JQ	100/100 100/1000	-
Coldingham Primary School	Eyemouth	TD14 5NS	100/100 100/1000	-
Eyemouth Community Centre	Eyemouth	TD14 5DE	EFM (14Mb/s) 100/1000	-
Eyemouth Library	Eyemouth	TD14 5JE	20/100 100/1000	-
Eyemouth Primary School	Eyemouth	TD14 5AN	100/100 100/1000	-
Kelso Tait Hall	Kelso	TD5 7BS	10/100 100/1000	-
Kelso Library	Kelso	TD5 7JH	30/100 100/1000	-
Kelso Community Hospital	Kelso	TD5 7JP	10/100 100/1000	-
Edenside Primary School	Kelso	TD5 7JP	100/100 100/1000	-
Broomlands Primary School	Kelso	TD5 7SW	100/100 100/1000	-
Waverley Care Home	Galashiels	TD1 3JG	50/100 100/1000	-
Galashiels Area Office	Galashiels	TD1 3AS	100/100 100/1000	-
Burgh Primary School	Galashiels	TD1 1EZ	100/100 100/1000	-

Selkirk



Galashiels



Berwickshire



Hawick



Peebles



Earlston



Eyemouth



Kelso

