

Economic Development Committee

Tuesday, 01 July 2014 at 14:00

County Hall, County Hall, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 7QP

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Notes

- (1) Councillors are advised to contact their Research Officer for details of any Group Meetings which are planned for this meeting.
- (2) Members of the public wishing to inspect "Background Papers" referred to in the reports on the agenda or Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act should contact:-

Customer Services Centre 0300 500 80 80

- (3) Persons making a declaration of interest should have regard to the Code of Conduct and the Council's Procedure Rules. Those declaring must indicate the nature of their interest and the reasons for the declaration.

Councillors or Officers requiring clarification on whether to make a declaration of interest are invited to contact Martin Gately (Tel. 0115 977 2826) or a colleague in Democratic Services prior to the meeting.

- (4) Councillors are reminded that Committee and Sub-Committee papers, with the exception of those which contain Exempt or Confidential Information, may be recycled.
- (5) This agenda and its associated reports are available to view online via an online calendar - <http://www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/dms/Meetings.aspx>

minutes

Meeting	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
Date	6 June 2014 (commencing at 2.00 pm)

Membership

Persons absent are marked with `A`

COUNCILLORS

Diana Meale (Chairman)
Roy Allan (Vice-Chairman)

Ian Campbell
Jim Creamer
John Knight

John Ogle
Ken Rigby
Keith Walker
Gordon Wheeler

A Alan Rhodes (Ex-Officio)

CO-OPTED MEMBERS

A Mr M Chivers – (Alliance Boots)
A Ms N Gasson - (Federation of Small Businesses)

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE

Dawn Lawrence	- Planning Policy and Corporate Services
Peter Barker	- Planning Policy and Corporate Services
Celia Morris	- Planning Policy and Corporate Services
Mandy Ramm	- Planning Policy and Corporate Services
Carl Bilbey	- Planning Policy and Corporate Services

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN

RESOLVED 2014/029

That the appointment of Councillor Diana Meale as Chairman and Councillor Roy Allan as Vice-Chairman by the County Council of 15 May 2014 for the forthcoming year be noted.

MEMBERSHIP

RESOLVED 2014/030

That the membership of the Committee as listed below be noted:

Roy Allan	Michael Payne
Ian Campbell	Keith Walker
John Knight	Gordon Wheeler
Diana Meale	Jason Zadrozny
John Ogle	

CHANGE IN MEMBERSHIP

The following changes of membership for this meeting were noted: Councillor Jim Creamer replaced Councillor Michael Payne. Councillor Ken Rigby replaced Councillor Jason Zadrozny for this meeting only.

MINUTES

The minutes of the last meeting held on 6 May 2014 were confirmed and signed by the Chairman.

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

An apology was received by Mark Chivers.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

A private interest was declared by Councillor Roy Allan regarding Item 8 - Town Centre Initiatives 2013-14.

INTEGRATED INNOVATION CENTRE CONTRACT:PERFORMANCE REPORT 2013-14

Jo Willett, Marketing and Business Development Director from Oxford Innovation, gave a presentation on the work undertaken at the County's three specialist innovation centres – Mansfield i-Centre, Newark Beacon and Worksop Turbine.

RESOLVED 2014/031

- 1) That the report be noted
- 2) That a further report on the annual performance of the Integrated Innovation Centre contract covering the 2014/15 performance be presented to a future meeting.

**EXPERIENCE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT
PERFORMANCE 2013-14**

RESOLVED 2014/032

Experience Nottingham's performance against its Service Level Agreement for 2013/14 be noted.

TOWN CENTRE INITIATIVES 2014-15

In discussion on pilot initiatives Committee requested that existing initiatives including Bingham Teenage Market and 'Totally Locally' be considered further.

RESOLVED 2014/033

- 1) That approval be given for an allocation of £20,000 to support activities in Mansfield during 2014/15 and £15,000 to conduct baseline economic research to inform forthcoming infrastructure projects in the County.
- 2) That the two options as set out in paragraph 14 of the report be noted and that a further report be presented to a future meeting following investigation into these innovative approaches.

**CONSULTATION RESPONSE SUBMITTED UNDER URGENCY PROCEDURE:
DRAFT ERDF OPERATIONAL PROGRAMME FOR ENGLAND**

RESOLVED 2014/034

That the consultation response be noted.

WORK PROGRAMME

In discussion members agreed that BT be invited to attend July Committee for the Broadband item to answer questions about the progress of the 'Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire' project and to outline those areas totally excluded from the programme.

Members also requested that an information item on D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and priority projects be brought to the July Committee.

RESOLVED 2014/035

That the work programme be noted.

The meeting closed at 3:25pm

1st July 2014**Agenda Item: 4****REPORT OF THE CORPORATE DIRECTOR, POLICY, PLANNING AND
CORPORATE SERVICES****BETTER BROADBAND FOR NOTTINGHAMSHIRE – UPDATE ON THE
ROLLOUT AND PHASE TWO EXPECTED EXCHANGE LOCATIONS****Purpose of the Report**

1. The purpose of this report is for Economic Development Committee to receive:
 - a) an update on the rollout and expected Phase Two BT Exchange area locations for the Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire (BBfN) programme;
 - b) notification of the submission of a funding bid by Derbyshire County Council (including the Nottinghamshire area) to the Government's recently launched Women and Broadband Challenge Fund, and;
 - c) an appraisal of the progress made to date in relation to the £2.63m allocation from Government for Superfast Extension Programme resources.
2. At the request of Economic Development Committee members, the General Manager and Project Manager from BT Group responsible for the BBfN programme will be in attendance for the meeting's broadband agenda item to address any questions or concerns and to share thoughts on best practices, gaps and challenges in relation to the rollout.

Information and advice

3. This report is the twelfth in a series previously issued to Full Council, Policy Committee and Economic Development Committee regarding the BBfN programme and provides an update on: the programme communications, events, funding opportunities, progress to date on Phase One, an overview of the expected Phase Two locations and an update on the Government's proposed Superfast Extension Programme.

Communications

4. Significant steps have been taken since the last report to 1 April 2014 Economic Development Committee to improve externally facing communications about the programme across Nottinghamshire. This level of information (down to postcode level) is now available to Members and the public in relation to the roll-out of fibre-based broadband via an interactive search tool on the Nottinghamshire County Council website:

5. The search tool will be updated on a regular basis, with updates identifying the areas in which work has been completed and those where fibre-based broadband services are available. Members may wish to familiarise themselves with the post code checker by inputting a sample of postcodes in their areas through this new facility.
6. The BBfN deployment map on the webpages has also been updated to show the increased coverage over time, along with an up-to-date map of the expected rollout, by phase, for the remaining parts of the County. In order to avoid confusion, the baseline map published in August 2013 has been removed from the website.

Events

7. The programme has now commenced on-the-ground delivery with the launch of the first fibre optic cabinet in Collingham having been celebrated on 12 June 2014. The unveiling was attended by the Chair of the Economic Development Committee, British Telecom (BT), the Department for Communities and Local Government (the managing authority for the European Regional Development Fund Programme (ERDF)) and Broadband Delivery UK (BDUK) who are all involved in the funding of the programme, along with the Deputy Leader from Newark and Sherwood District Council and the Collingham Division County Councillor.

£1 million Government Equality Office Women and Broadband fund

8. On 13 May 2014, the Government Minister for Women announced the Women and Broadband Challenge Fund. The Challenge Fund will be part of the Government's Superfast Broadband rollout and is intended to help women take full advantage of all the opportunities superfast broadband can bring to business. Nottinghamshire, along with other local broadband projects in England, were invited to submit bids to the £1m challenge fund.
9. Acting as accountable body, Derbyshire County Council submitted a bid on behalf of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire County Councils for a combined allocation of £150,000. This is the maximum amount of funding a local body can bid for from the Challenge Fund i.e. £75,000 per local body. The deadline for bids was 13th June.
10. If successful, funding from the Challenge Fund will see the development of a local project to support women-led businesses and potential women entrepreneurs in the County take advantage of superfast broadband to transform the way they do business or to set up new businesses from home. **No match funding is required by local bodies.**
11. If the application is approved, the Challenge Fund project is expected to start in September 2014. Updates on the Challenge Fund project will be shared (as appropriate), as part of the routine updates this Committee receives on the wider BBfN programme.

Phase One update

12. Mobilisation is a significant task but BT will be building off their existing commercial deployment and this will, in part determine the phasing. Each phase is planned and built to optimise the money we have available. There will be six fibre-based phases through the programme which will complete in 2016. Each phase is nine months in duration and has four distinct stages:

- **Pre-planning** – assessment of network resources
- **Prepare Exchange** – assess and plan the equipment and power requirements that are needed
- **Planning the Network** – carry out physical inspections of ducts and cabinets
- **Installation of network resources** – fibre and network deployment

13. Phase One began in April 2014. Surveys and detailed design are now complete and strong progress is being made with the actual building of the network expected to be completed during December 2014.

14. As of the end of June 2014, five cabinets have been installed, all of which are now ready for service and serve a combined total of 738 premises (see, *Table 1*). Two of these cabinets are in Newark (Collingham), one in Arnold and two in Mansfield.

Table 1: Phase 1 'Live' cabinets (as at 1 July 2014)

	Exchange Area	Location	Councillor	Local Authority Area	Parish & Town Council
1	Arnold	Gedling Road	Roy Allan Muriel Weisz	Gedling Borough Council	
2	Collingham	The Green	Maureen Dobson	Newark & Sherwood District Council	Collingham Parish Council
3		Woodhill Road			
4	Mansfield	Eakring Road	Stephen Garner Andy Sissons	Mansfield District Council	

15. This is obviously very good news for the County. In practical terms, this means that premises who wish to and who are sufficiently close to a new cabinet will now benefit from being able to access a fibre-based broadband service.

Phase Two expected Exchange level locations

16. Phase Two has just commenced with survey and detailed design taking place during the three-month period to September 2014. The network build will take place between the six-month period October 2014 to March 2015.

17. The expected sixteen Exchange level locations to be covered as part of Phase Two are illustrated in *Table 2* (below) by Exchange name and the respective County Councillor:

Table 2: Expected Phase Two Exchange Locations		
BT Exchange Name		Councillor(s)
1	Beeston	Steve Carr, Kate Foale
2	Bingham	Martin Suthers OBE
3	Bilsthorpe	Roger Jackson
4	Blyth	Sheila Place
5	East Bridgford	Kay Cutts MBE
6	East Leake	N/A – cross border
7	Hucknall	Alice Grice, John Wilkinson, John Wilmott
8	Farnsfield	Roger Jackson
9	Radcliffe on Trent	Kay Cutts MBE
10	Sandiacre	N/A – cross border
11	Misterton	Liz Yates
12	Saunby	N/A – cross border
13	Worksop	Sybil Fielding, Glynn Gilfoyle, Kevin Greaves & Alan Rhodes
14	Cotgrave	Richard Butler
15	Warsop	John Allin
16	Wymeswold	N/A – cross border

Superfast Extension Programme

18. On 4th June 2014 Policy Committee Members approved the submission of a full application to the Government for Superfast Extension Programme resources.
19. Members will recall that Nottinghamshire's additional allocation through the superfast extension of £2.63 million [£1.83m/£0.8m respectively to the county/city] is expected to extend the fibre-based network further and deliver faster speeds, with the hardest to reach locations amongst those who stand to benefit most. This additional boost will help business start-ups and job creation in some of the hardest to reach rural areas.
20. The submission of a formal application to the Government requires the County Council to be able to evidence that match funding commitments are in place. The Government will match local resources on a £ for £ basis. Therefore, if a commitment to the full £2.63m cannot be secured, the amount of Government funding available will decrease accordingly.
21. Every effort is currently being made to secure the full match funding allocation through the D2N2 Local Economic Partnership (D2N2 LEP) Local Growth Deal and future European funding allocation to the areas and at the 20th June City of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Economic Prosperity Committee, that Committee agreed to:
- continue to lobby D2N2 to secure match funding resources through the Local Growth Deal;

- ii. express their collective willingness to find a solution to bridge any residual funding gap.

22. The County Council will shortly be conducting a second 'Open Market Review' which will provide up-to-date and accurate figures in terms of the extent and scope of the Superfast Extension Programme. The Open Market Review requests information from telecoms providers on their commercial roll-out plans over the next three years and analyses this against likely broadband speed outcomes by postcode.

23. This second Open Market Review will include investment planned through the existing Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire programme and will therefore provide a detailed picture of where the Superfast Extension investment is required.

Statutory and Policy Implications

24. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described in the report.

Financial Implications

25. As previously reported, the overall cost of the capital programme is £19.8 million (made up of £15.2m capital and £4.6m in BT Operating Expenditure).

26. The County Council approved its capital contribution of £2.15 million at Full Council on 15th December 2011. This forms part of the current capital programme to 2015-16. In addition to this, revenue funds of up to £450,000 were also approved to support the project management process.

RECOMMENDATIONS

27. That Economic Development Committee:

- i. notes this report, and;
- ii. notes the submission by Derbyshire County Council of the combined bid on behalf of both County Councils to the Women and Broadband Challenge Fund.

Report of the Corporate Director, Policy, Planning and Corporate Services, Jayne Francis-Ward

For any enquiries about this report please contact: Nicola M^cCoy Brown, 72580

Constitutional Comments

This report is for noting only.

Financial Comments [SEM 19/06/2014]

There are no specific financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers and Published Reports

- Nottinghamshire Local Broadband Plan (www.nottinghamshire.gov.uk/broadband)
- Nottinghamshire Local Broadband Plan – report to Full Council, 15-12-2011
- Update on Nottinghamshire Local Broadband Plan – report to Policy Committee, 20-06-2012
- Response to Petitions presented to Economic Development Committee – report to Economic Development Committee, 20-09-2012
- Nottinghamshire Local Broadband Plan – report to Full Council, 28-02-2013
- ERDF Funding Agreement, 14-05-2013
- Investing in Britain's future – Presented to Parliament by the Chief Secretary to the Treasury by Command of Her Majesty, 6-2013
https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/209279/PU1524_IUK_new_template.pdf
- Superfast Broadband for Nottinghamshire – report to Policy Committee 17-07-2013
- Superfast Broadband for Nottinghamshire – report to Economic Development Committee 09-07-2013
- Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire – Resource Requirements for Delivery Phase – report to Economic Development Committee, 12-12-2013
- Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire – report to Economic Development Committee 14-01-2014
- Superfast Extension Programme indicative funding allocation letter – BDUK on behalf of the Department for Culture Media and Sports, 25-2-2014
- Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire – Superfast Extension Programme – report To Economic Development Committee, 11-03-2014
- Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire – Phase One – report to Economic Development Committee, 1-4-2014
- Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire Superfast Extension Programme – report to Policy Committee, 4-6-2014

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All

1st July 2014**Agenda Item: 5****REPORT OF THE GROUP MANAGER, CORPORATE STRATEGY****UPDATE ON D2N2 STRATEGIC ECONOMIC PLAN AND LOCAL GROWTH
DEAL****Purpose of the Report**

1. To update Members on the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and Local Growth Deal.

Information and advice

2. At its meeting in May, Committee considered a report on the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and capital schemes that had been put forward for investment in 2015-16 and 2016-17. Members were subsequently provided a copy of the detailed D2N2 'Deal Sheet' which outlined 28 priority schemes from across D2N2 which will form the basis of the Local Growth Deal. A copy of the Deal Sheet is appended to this report for information.
3. Since the Committee meeting in May, intensive negotiations have continued between D2N2, scheme sponsors and the Government. Scheme sponsors have been asked to provide much more detailed information to support business cases for investment, particularly where deliverability, value for money and the impact of investment (i.e. acceleration of schemes) is concerned. These negotiations continue to shape the Local Growth Deal, which is expected to be announced on 7th July.
4. The City of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Economic Prosperity Committee met on 23rd May and discussed the Strategic Economic Plan and Deal Sheet. The Chair and Chief Executive of the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership attended. The Leader of the County Council and Leaders from Nottinghamshire's Borough and District Councils raised a number of concerns with the Chair of D2N2 in terms of how the prioritisation of schemes had been managed, given that the emphasis in the Deal Sheet had shifted from the priority list of schemes previously agreed by the Economic Prosperity Committee. It was agreed that whilst the process had been imperfect, the Deal Sheet reflected significant input from private sector D2N2 board members.
5. The Leader of the County Council continues to press the D2N2 board on the transparency of the decision-making processes and the perceived city bias of much of D2N2's work. These points were emphasised again at the D2N2 board on 3rd June.

6. Nottinghamshire schemes which feature in the Deal Sheet remain as previously outlined to Committee:
 - Newark Southern Link Road
 - Vision University Centre, Mansfield
 - Sherwood Growth Corridor (Mansfield—Ashfield Regeneration Route) / Lindhurst
 - Harworth access improvements
 - A46 Corridor
 - Rolls Royce, Hucknall
 - Nottingham – Lincoln Rail Service Improvements
7. In addition to these projects, contributions towards the broadband ‘Superfast Extension Programme’ for both Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire are proposed should there be sufficient Local Growth Deal resources. Existing D2N2 commitments to the Gedling Access Road and A57/A60 improvements are confirmed, alongside cross-cutting priorities such as the electrification of Midland Mainline.
8. Beyond 2016-17, a longer list of potential infrastructure schemes is referenced in the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan. These cover housing and transport infrastructure projects up to 2020.

Next steps

9. As noted above, the Government’s intention is to announce Local Growth Deals for all 39 Local Enterprise Partnerships on 7th July. D2N2 is hosting an annual conference at the Nottingham Enterprise Zone on 18th July, which would enable the formal launch of the D2N2 Growth Deal to take place, should the Government meet its 7th July target date.
10. Members of this Committee are encouraged to attend the D2N2 annual conference. Places are free and can be booked through the Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire Chamber of Commerce website: <http://www.dncc.co.uk/events/4774/d2n2-local-enterprise-partnership-annual-conference>.
11. A further update on the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and Local Growth Deal is scheduled for the September meeting of Economic Development Committee. Members may wish to consider whether to invite the Chief Executive of the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership to attend.

Reason(s) for Recommendations

12. At its June meeting, Committee requested an update on the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and Local Growth Deal.

Statutory and Policy Implications

13. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described in the report.

Financial implications

14. There are no direct financial implications arising from this report, although Committee may wish to note that major transport infrastructure schemes prioritised by the Council may attract investment through the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan. In addition, there will be further opportunities to bid for funds through the Local Growth Deal and EU funding streams once these come on line in 2015.

RECOMMENDATIONS

15. It is recommended that Committee:
- (i) notes the latest information in relation to the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan and Local Growth Deal;
 - (ii) approves the attendance of Members of the Committee at the D2N2 Annual Conference;
 - (iii) invites the Chief Executive of D2N2, David Ralph, to attend the September meeting of Committee for a further update

Report of the Group Manager, Corporate Strategy, Celia Morris

For any enquiries about this report please contact: Matt Lockley, 72446

Constitutional Comments [SLB 18.06.2014]

This report is for noting only.

Financial Comments [SEM 19/06/2014]

There are no specific financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers

Growth Deal Guidance issued July 2013.

https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/224776/13-1056-growth-deals-initial-guidance-for-local-enterprise-partnerships.pdf

Report to Economic Development Committee, 19 November 2013 – Development of the D2N2 EU Funding Strategy 2014-20

Report to Full Council, 16 January 2014 – Establishment of the City of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Economic Prosperity Committee

D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan

http://www.d2n2lep.org/write/Documents/D2N2_SEP_March_31st.pdf

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

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D2N2 LGF DEAL SHEET

For Issue, 17th April 2014

Summary ask of LGF (15/16)

Area	Total LGF 15-16	Outputs/Impact
Transport	£76.2 million (competitive) £82.9 million (including £6.7m pre-commitments to LTB programme)	31,055 additional houses (2013-2031) 54,890 additional jobs (2013-2013) £2.2 billion estimated additional GVA from projects
Skills Capital	£18.4 million	10,090 additional learners 176 additional H/Apps 490 additional jobs (project #5a) 2240 IAG/mobile learning (project #28)
Housing	Included in transport above	Included within transport above
Other (RGF)	£3 million	150 businesses supported 200 jobs created 50 businesses in new markets 10 businesses in new products

Scheme Ranking	Project Name & Brief Summary	Theme of Project	Sources of funding [include all rows that apply]	Funding type Capital or Resource	Profile (£m)							Further info on project (SEP page reference)	Project output information (e.g. jobs, houses, leverage, qualifications – specify all that apply)	Is this project co-dependent on any other project? If so which project (please identify using the priority number)	Joint LEP bid?	BCR
					2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total					
1	Infinity Park, Derby - Site access and remediation including flood alleviation - Enhancing competitiveness of local supply chain (LSTF) - Unlocking and improving access to local labour Market (Osmaston)	Innovation-Led Growth	LGF	C	4.45	3.2	3	1	1	1	13.65	SEP p16, 74, Implementation Plan p80 + Annex 1	£36 million leverage 1600 houses unlocked JC figs 4100 houses capacity w/o scheme 1000 w scheme 1900 t/f 900 houses unlocked 4750 jobs w/o scheme 1600 w scheme 3900 t/f 2300 unlocked	No	No	Not assessed.
			LA	C	4.1	1.15	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.2	5.75					
			Other	C + R	6.1	20.2	40.2	55.25	46.25	22.7	190.7					
2	Bioscience Expansion, Nottingham: expansion of floorspace next to Biocity to accommodate new start-ups.	Innovation-Led Growth	LGF	C	5.5	1					6.5	SEP p16, 73, Implementation Plan p55 + annex 1	200 direct jobs in key D2N2 sector (bioscience); £19m leverage (NCC providing loan funding)	No	No	Not assessed.
			LA	C							19					
3	Enterprise Zone, Nottingham sustainable transport package: package of measures to unlock access to EZ and support future growth capacity.	Innovation-Led Growth	LGF	C	0	4	4	0	0	0	8	SEP p16, 73, Implementation Plan p77 + annex 1	800 homes unlocked, 6000 jobs unlocked	No	No	Not assessed: project is focused on unlocking site access
			LA	C		1	1	0			2					
4	HS2 Connectivity Package (resource funding): study work to develop connectivity package and economic masterplanning to maximise benefits of HS2 to wider East Midlands economy.	HS2 and East Midlands Connectivity	LGF	C								SEP p20/21, p38, p44, p48, p71, p75, p76, p92, p93, Implementation Plan p10, p91	East Midlands region will be properly equipped to develop supporting strategy to fully capture the transformational economic impacts of HS2	No	No	N/A
			LGF	R	0.4	0.4					0.8					
			LA Match	R	0.1	0.1					0.2					

Scheme Ranking	Project Name & Brief Summary	Theme of Project	Sources of funding [include all rows that apply]	Funding type Capital or Resource	Profile (£m)							Further info on project (SEP page reference)	Project output information (e.g. jobs, houses, leverage, qualifications – specify all that apply)	Is this project co-dependent on any other project? If so which project (please identify using the priority number)	Joint LEP bid?	BCR
					2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total					
5	Nottingham Broadmarsh a. Nottingham Skills Hub: project to Integrate FE provision and employment opportunities across the city to meet the demands of business. It will provide a new physical College hub in the heart of Nottingham's Creative Quarter, with employment spokes in our communities, which will complement existing Work Programme, Youth Contract, Employer and Apprenticeship Hubs. b. Nottingham Broadmarsh / Southern Gateway: transport strategy to unlock expansion of southern side of city centre, including transformation of Broadmarsh shopping centre and improved connection to station.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	C	7.0	23.0					30.0	D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan Implementation Plan Annex 2: Business Cases for Skills Capital and Business Growth Fund Pages 2-28	1,200 additional learners per year within 3 years Outputs: 490 Jobs	Yes – this will required the delivery of project 5(b) (Nottingham Broadmarsh / Southern Gateway)	No	Not assessed.
			Other	C	10.0	20.0					30.0					
		Accelerated Development	LGF	C	3.0	3.7	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9	10.4	SEP p17, 73, Implementation Plan p77 + annex 1 (business cases) p11-15	900 homes unlocked, 3000 jobs unlocked, significant improvements to connectivity around south side of city centre, improved quality of place. Maximises value of £150m investment in Broadmarsh retail centre and linked regeneration.	This project will support the delivery of project 5(a) (Nottingham Skills Hub)		Likely to be >4.0. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment.
			LA	C							52.6					
			Other	C							100					
6	Newark Southern Link Road: a new single carriageway road with at grade roundabout junctions along its length, a shared use footway on the northern side between the NCN route 64 and B6326 roundabout, and four toucan crossings. Directly unlocks major urban extension on south side of Newark.	Accelerated Development	LGF	C and R	7.0						7.0	SEP p18, 75, 78, 79, Implementation Plan p87 + annex 1 (business cases) p139-143	2,400 jobs; 3,200 houses; Wider traffic congestion benefits. Newark also has two further strategic urban extensions (Land East of Newark, Fernwood) which are less advanced than the land to the south of Newark. Whilst their delivery is not wholly reliant on the SLR it will be a positive benefit to these other schemes to have improved access.	No	No	BCR has not been calculated because the project is being delivered by developers as part of a commercial venture. Given that the development is commercial, it is expected that the financial returns to the developer will outweigh costs of construction.
			Other	C and R	19.3						19.3					
7	A61 Corridor, Chesterfield: Provision of additional capacity to enable the development of over 400ha to deliver 3,500 homes along the A61 corridor and up to 6,000 in total across North Eastern Derbyshire.	Accelerated development	LGF	C	0.8		3	3	3	3	12.8	SEP p17, p75, Implementation Plan p86 + annex 1 (business cases) p124-130 and p131-137	3,500 dwellings 2,190 jobs	No	(Addressed through overlap protocol with SCR LEP)	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			LA			0.8	0.4	0.4			1.2					
			Other		0.45			0.5	0.5	0.55	2					
8	Chesterfield Centre for Higher Level Skills The new Centre for Higher Level skills will deliver a step change in higher level skills opportunities and support the economic growth and resilience of businesses and the workforce in Chesterfield and North East Derbyshire. A clearly visible progression pathway from Apprenticeship to Higher Apprenticeship will encourage and provide a greater opportunity to young people with more choices post-16. The University Centre will provide innovation support to stimulate business collaboration and by providing eight business incubation units a programme of enterprise and entrepreneurship support.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	C	1.3887	2.0938					3.4825	D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan Implementation Plan Annex 2: Business Cases for Skills Capital and Business Growth Fund Pages 47-73	Outputs: 1483 new students over 5 years who would have access to higher and vocational pathways	No	No	
			LA	C	1.3887	2.0938					3.4825					
9	Vision University Centre, Mansfield The Vision University Centre will create a new teaching and learning space with state of the art facilities to support local people gain higher level vocational skills. The new University Centre will build on the success of the local HE provision offered by West Nottingham College in partnership with local universities. Creating more opportunities to access higher level skills locally will support increased progression to HE among young people and ensure local employers can access the higher level skills they need to support the growth of their businesses.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	C	2.61						2.61	D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan Implementation Plan Annex 2: Business Cases for Skills Capital and Business Growth Fund Pages 20-46	Outputs: The new University Centre will support in excess of 600 new HE learners over 3 years, including an additional 100 Higher Apprenticeships.	No	No	
			Other	C	5.227						5.227					
10	Sherwood Growth, Corridor, Mansfield: transport infrastructure and measures to unlock Lindhurst sustainable urban extension on south side of Mansfield.	Accelerated Development	Other	C	12.5	12.6					25.1	SEP p74, Implementation Plan p82, 83 + annex 1 (business cases) p101-107	3,215 jobs (excluding construction jobs) 2,130 houses	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high return on investment
			LGF	C	2.0	2.95					4.95					

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					2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total					
11	Harworth access: junction improvements to enable employment and housing development:: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A614/ Bawtry Rd/Bawtry Rd Blyth Rd/Tickhill/Main St A1/A614 junction (forms part of a wider programme of access improvements to unlock growth).	Accelerated Development	Other	C	0.5	0.5					1	SEP p74, Implementation Plan p82, 83	1,810 jobs (excluding construction jobs) 855 houses	No	Yes – Bassetlaw DC bid for 25% funding from SCR although funding will be found from developer contributions if not successful so will not delay the project	To be confirmed but likely to be >4.0
			LGF	C	0.6	0.5					1.1					
12	D2N2 Sustainable Travel programme: portfolio of projects across D2N2 area to encourage mode shift to create headroom for growth. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> LSTF and Cycle Ambition Package in Nottingham Connected Cycle City project and City Centre Placemaking project in Derby LSTF projects and sustainable access improvements in Mansfield and Worksop Town centre improvements in Mansfield, Hucknall and other centres in Ashfield Sustainable travel measures to support growth in town centres in Greater Nottingham and Colwick 	HS2 and East Midlands Connectivity	LGF	C	10.0	15.4	7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1	53.8	Implementation Plan p76-90 (note that area-based sustainable travel projects are captured within each area-based programme)	Estimated 4,400 homes unlocked and 5,600 jobs unlocked by programme of interventions. Significant private sector match contributions.	Supportive of all projects within Accelerated Development programme	No	High GVA return per £ LGF spend. BCR not yet assessed but projects are likely to have BCR > 4.0
			LA	C							25.1					
			Other	C							50.3					
13	D2N2 Connectivity and Resilience programme: portfolio of projects to tackle congestion pinchpoints, maintain critical structures, tackle strategic flood risks and tackle broadband coldspots across rural Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated transport programme in Derby, to support delivery of city centre sites, and pinchpoints and strategic maintenance programme including A52 Pentagon Bridges, A5111/Burton Road, A5111/Warwick Avenue, Victory Rd and A38/Kedleston Rd Strategic highway maintenance programme for critical road corridors in Nottingham Congestion pinchpoint / management programme covering Newark, Mansfield, Worksop, Hucknall. This will support the Accelerated Delivery programme in Newark, Mansfield and Hucknall. Strategic highway maintenance projects to ensure continued availability of strategic routes. These include A61 Dronfield Viaduct, A60 Nottingham-Worksop, A57 corridor through north Notts and A617 through mid Notts. These are strongly aligned with and will support investments in A61 Growth Corridor, Newark Southern Link Road, Sherwood Growth Corridor and A57/A60 improvement (LTB scheme). Flood management measures in Nottingham and Chesterfield Broadband programme to tackle coldspots in rural Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire to improve competitiveness of rural businesses and reduce social exclusion. 	HS2 and East Midlands Connectivity	LGF	C	12.4	15.9	10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3	69.6	SEP p21, p39, p73-75, p76 Implementation Plan p76-90 (note that area-based connectivity and resilience projects are captured within each area-based programme)	Estimated 4,800 homes unlocked and 5,800 jobs unlocked by programme of interventions.	Supportive of all projects within Accelerated Development programme	No	High GVA return per £ LGF spend. BCR not yet assessed but projects are likely to have BCR > 4.0
			LA	C							56.3					
			Other	C							14.8					
14	Our City Our River (OCOR), Derby: Strategic Flood Defence, complemented by Super Connectivity Cycle route	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	2	2.06	2.1	2.84	1.5	1.5	12	SEP p17, 74, Implementation plan p80 + annex 1 (business cases) p52-61	Revised Houses 1150 1050 unlocked Jobs capacity 8090 Unlocked 7400, Total supported 62,600 Up to 80 hectares of brownfield land unlocked	No	No	See business case in annex 1 to Implementation Plan for information
			Other	C and R	16.469	15	18	17.06	10.116		82.7					
			LA	R	0.3		1	3	3	3	10.3					

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					2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total					
15	Ashbourne Airfield Access: Provision of the new access and link road to 'unlock' development land providing additional housing and employment	Accelerated development	LGF	C	1						1	SEP p18, 75, Implementation Plan p89	370 dwellings 500 jobs Total investment of £50m	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			Other		1						1					
16	A46 corridor, Rushcliffe: Local infrastructure requirements to bring forward development sites along the A46 at RAF Newton, Cotgrave and Bingham	Accelerated Development	LGF	C and R	4	1.5					5.5	SEP p18, 74, Implementation Plan p77 + annex 1 (business cases) p43-50	25 hectares of employment land, 2,000 jobs and 1,600 houses; and the regeneration of Cotgrave town centre	No	No	A BCR has not been calculated because the project is being delivered by developers as part of a commercial venture. Given that the development is commercial, it is expected that financial returns to the developer will outweigh the costs of construction.
			Other	C and R	5	3.2					8.2					
17	Derby City Centre Accelerated Development: - Castleward connectivity and acceleration of housing delivery - Friar Gate access and remediation accelerating housing and employment - Accelerating city centre housing and commercial development	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	5.1	4.3	2.2	2.6	0.5	0.25	14.95	SEP p74, Implementation Plan p80	£53.2 million leverage 1350 homes unlocked 4800 jobs unlocked	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			LA	C	0.75	3.5	1.5	2	0.3	0.2	8.25					
			Other	C	5.28	48.5	45.5	45	51	32	227.28					
18	Rolls Royce, Hucknall: A mixed-use development scheme at land adjacent to the Rolls-Royce Hucknall plant, off B6009 Watnall Road / A611 Hucknall.	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	5.8	0	0	0	0	0	5.8	SEP p17, 74, Implementation Plan p77 + annex 1 (business cases) p35-42	1,900 direct jobs 800 direct houses	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			Other	C							14.6					
			LA	C							5					
19	Land North of Denby: Provision of off-site highway capacity improvements to facilitate mixed-use development.	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	1.5	2.1					3.6	SEP p74, Implementation Plan p80	800 dwellings 700 jobs	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			Other			1					1					
20	Creative Quarter, Nottingham: capital programme to unlock capacity for start-up businesses + transport strategy to unlock capacity for development at the Island site on edge of city centre.	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	0	5.7	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.4	19.6	SEP p16, 73, Implementation Plan p77	1200 houses unlocked, 3000 jobs unlocked, significant connectivity improvements + improved quality of place in eastern part of city centre; Creative Quarter property development accelerated	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			LA	C							6.2					
			Other	C		2	2	2	2	2	16.2					
21	Drakelow Park: Construction of a bridge over the River Trent and a by-pass around the village of Walton to unlock an extensive brownfield site.	Accelerated development	LGF	C	3	5.6					8.6	SEP p17, 74, Implementation Plan p81, annex 1 (business cases) p95-99	2,100 dwellings unlocked, 1,300 jobs unlocked	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs unlocked represents high annual return on investment
			Other		0.6	0.6					1.2					
			LA		1	1.2					1					
22	Woodville Swadlincote Regeneration Route: Provision of highway link 0.9km in length with adjacent footway/cycleway, to enable development of land for housing and employment.	Accelerated Development	LGF	C	2.5		3.9				6.4	SEP p17, 74, Implementation Plan p80 + Annex 1 (business cases) p90-94	300 dwellings 775 jobs	No	No	Not calculated as BCR. Value of jobs created represents annual rate of return of >4.0 * LGF investment
			Other								1.6					
			LA													
23	D2N2 Business Growth Fund: Grant scheme to accelerate private sector capital investment to create sustainable employment	Innovation-Led Growth	LGF	C	3	3					6	SEP: p16, p47, p53, Implementation Plan p6, p22, p53	300 businesses supported 400 jobs created 100 Businesses in new markets 20 businesses new products	No.	No	N/A
			Other	C	12	12					24					

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24	Nottingham – Newark – Lincoln Rail Corridor: Improved rail service frequencies	HS2 and East Midlands Connectivity	LGF	C	0.15	0.175	0.175	0.025			<£5m	SEP p21, p38, p75 Implementation Plan p87	Improved connectivity Lincoln – Newark – Nottingham corridor Support delivery of housing growth at Newark	YES – is stage 1 of a 5-stage scheme to enhance the Nottingham - Lincoln line. Stages 2-4 to be funded by Network Rail	Potential contribution from Gtr Lincolnshire LEP	1.59, based on business case developed by East Midlands Trains
			DfT	C	0.3	0.35	0.35	0.05								
			LA	C	0.15	0.175	0.175	0.025								
25	Midland Main Line: line speed improvements at Market Harborough (Leicestershire)	HS2 and East Midlands Connectivity	D2N2 LGF	C	5						5	SEP p21, p76, Implementation Plan p10, 92	Improved connectivity on Midland Main Line, support improved connectivity of D2N2, LLEP and SCR economies.	YES – needs to be complete before electrification of the MML, which will be done in 2016 at this location.	YES D2N2 LLEP SCR LEP	3.3 (in 2011) - this is being reviewed by Network Rail
			LLEP LEP LGF	C	3						3					
			SCRLEP LGF	C	5						5					
			Network Rail	C	12	10					22					
26	Hudson Building, Derby Derby College will be able to offer more opportunities in construction for young people across all age ranges as well as offering more flexibility. The College will expand its apprenticeship provision across all levels as well as offering a broader range of apprenticeships and programmes such as qualifications in ground-working, low carbon construction techniques, retro fit and environmental construction and roofing.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	C	1.319						1.319	D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan Implementation Plan Annex 2: Business Cases for Skills Capital and Business Growth Fund Pages 74-96	Outputs: 2000 new students over 3 years, 96 new apprenticeship opportunities within the first year.	No	No	
			Other	C	2.638						2.638					
27	Broomfield Hall, Derbyshire (redevelopment) The fit-for-purpose land-based skills campus and sports analysis centre will prepare over 500 learners with new emerging careers. Broomfield Hall delivery will be based around vocational and apprenticeship provision.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	R	6.031						6.031		Outputs: 176 new apprenticeship opportunities within the first year.	No	No	
			Other	R	6.031						6.031					
28	Burton & South Derbyshire College Provision of a mobile Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance facility using an e.bus to provide easily accessed services in and around the Derbyshire and Nottingham areas. Visiting communities with significant need to improve overall Learner engagement. Objective is to provide quality information, advice and guidance and links to educational progression routes which will have an impact on numbers not in education, employment or training and ultimately impact on the level of expertise and qualification within the wider economic region.	D2N2 Skills Deal	LGF	R	0.0325						0.0325	D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan Implementation Plan Annex 2: Business Cases for Skills Capital and Business Growth Fund Pages 139-153	Outputs: 2240 additional learners (of which 350 unemployed, 150 NEETs).	No	No	
			LA	R	0.0276						0.0276					
			Other	R	0.006						0.006					

01 July 2014**Agenda Item: 6****REPORT OF GROUP MANAGER, CORPORATE STRATEGY****SECTOR WORKING – OUTLINING OUR APPROACH****Purpose of the Report**

1. To consider and agree the Council's approach to priority sectors across Nottinghamshire.

Information and Advice

2. In December 2013, Policy Committee approved the County Council's Economic Development Strategy. The Strategy proposed that the County Council would develop sector plans to underpin investment priorities in the following sectors: low carbon, advanced manufacturing and food and drink. These sectors had been identified as they are priorities for the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) but with particular relevance to Nottinghamshire in terms of having above average productivity, coverage across the County and the potential for significant growth.
3. Economic Development Committee considered and approved a low carbon action plan for Nottinghamshire in November 2013. The economic development service continues to work on actions contained in this plan, in conjunction with the D2N2 LEP.
4. The D2N2 LEP has prioritised eight sectors as areas of 'economic focus', these are:
 - transport equipment and advanced manufacturing;
 - medicine / bioscience;
 - food and drink manufacturing;
 - construction;
 - visitor economy;
 - low carbon goods and services;
 - transport and logistics; and
 - creative industries.
5. D2N2 has positioned these sectors as the current and future 'high value' sectors based on research undertaken by Nottingham Trent University, recognised strengths in the local economy in terms of Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEMs) and their supply chains, strengths in local universities and further education colleges and growth potential as identified by the UK Government.

6. Further analysis of each of the sectors that has been drawn up by the D2N2 LEP is attached to this report as Appendix A.

D2N2 approach

7. The D2N2 LEP has established sector working groups for each of the sectors as outlined at point 4 above. The County Council contributes to all of these sector groups with the exception of medicine / bioscience, which has a particular focus on the universities, hospitals and BioCity in Nottingham. The sector working groups have been tasked with developing sector skills plans for each of the sectors. These will drive future investment in skills and employment through European Social Funds that will be allocated to the LEP imminently.
8. The sector working groups also focus on broader sector development including issues such as supply chain and market development, innovation and research, export markets and access to finance.

The County Council's approach

9. Priority sectors are currently embedded across the work of the economic development service. For example, companies in priority sectors will be given preference through:
 - a. The Nottinghamshire Economic Development Capital Fund
 - b. Start-up activities delivered by Nottinghamshire Business Venture
 - c. The apprenticeship programme delivered on our behalf by Nottinghamshire Futures, with a focus on small and medium sized businesses

This approach will be extended to include our key account relationships with businesses, our priorities for the innovation centre network and our work with developers on bringing sites to market through the Nottinghamshire Business Investment Zone project.

10. To avoid duplication and confusion with D2N2 LEP, we propose to work closely with the LEP's sector working groups on investment priorities and interventions funded through the Local Growth Deal and European funding programmes to secure the best deal for Nottinghamshire companies, rather than developing discrete sector plans for Nottinghamshire.
11. D2N2 LEP does not recognise two sectors which are of particular economic significance to Nottinghamshire and for these we propose that the County Council should develop stand-alone plans. The two sectors are health and social care. It is considered that these sectors offer important volume opportunities for employment and progression.
12. 'Skills For Care', the Sector Skills Council for care estimated that in 2012 there were 1.63 million jobs in adult social care across England. Since 2009, the workforce has continued to shift away from local authority services (-15%) and towards independent employers (+15%) and the personalisation of adult social care is apparent with a large increase in the number of jobs related to direct payment recipients since 2009 (+50%). The growth in the number of adult social care jobs is roughly following that projected by

the 'maximising choice' scenario. Under this scenario, the number of adult social care jobs is projected to grow to around 2.6 million by 2025.

13. 'Skills For Health', the Sector Skills Council for health undertook a market assessment in 2011 and estimated that there are 2 million workers distributed across the UK. Between 1999 and 2008, employment in the sector grew by 26%. Given a combination of rising birth rates, an ageing population and the obesity crisis, the healthcare workforce is under increasing pressure. In Nottinghamshire, almost 30% of full time workers are 50 years of age and older, these factors mean that there are significant opportunities for employment within the healthcare sector.
14. For the health sector, it is proposed that a sector action plan is researched and completed through a joint approach with the Nottinghamshire Skills and Employment Board. The County Council will be a key contributor to this given its role in terms of public health and recognising the future demands for a skilled workforce in this sector. The work is being supported by the Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust.
15. A plan for the social care sector should have a broader focus than skills, particularly given the Council's role as a statutory service provider and commissioner of care. It is therefore proposed that a sector development plan should be drawn up by the Council (led by the economic development service), incorporating a skills element but also looking at issues such as market development, start-up business support, innovation, commissioning and mutualisation.

Reason for Recommendation

16. Sectors are important drivers of economic growth and this has been recognised by the Government and D2N2 LEP. D2N2 LEP has established sector working arrangements and will be investing significant funds in priority sectors. It is important that the County Council secures the best deal for Nottinghamshire through these arrangements and future investments. D2N2 LEP does not recognise health and social care as priority growth sectors, and therefore we propose that these should be addressed differently.

Statutory and Policy Implications

17. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Financial Implications

18. None

RECOMMENDATION/S

19. That the Economic Development Committee:

- a. notes this report and agrees the Council's approach to working with sectors in collaboration with D2N2 LEP and the Nottinghamshire Skills and Employment Board;
- b. approves that the County Council produce a separate sector development plan for social care given the Council's broad role and statutory responsibilities.

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Constitutional Comments (SLB 12/06/2014)

Economic Development Committee is the appropriate body to consider the content of this report.

Financial Comments (SEM 12/06/14)

There are no specific financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers and Published Documents

'Low Carbon and Environmental Technologies Action Plan' EDC November 2013

'Nottinghamshire County Council's Economic Development Strategy' Policy Committee December 2013

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected - all

Appendix A – D2N2 priority sector analysis

Strength in Depth – Sectoral Opportunities in D2N2

Whilst D2N2 is a diverse economy with specific sector strengths across the geography, we have identified eight priority sectors in which D2N2 is already strong or has the capacity to grow. We will prioritise activity that supports these sectors but we will remain agile to support growing businesses in other sectors, including the wider advanced manufacturing sector. We will respond to emerging growth opportunities across the economy, recognising that much of the employment growth in the D2N2 economy over the next ten years will occur outside these sectors, particularly in private service sectors and newly emerging sectors.

TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING

The D2N2 area is synonymous with the transport equipment manufacturing sector, given the presence of a number of large and globally significant employers such as Toyota, Rolls Royce and Bombardier and their significant local supply chains, including companies in the Ashfield Mansfield and High Peak areas. The current strength is built on many years of innovation and manufacturing expertise, dating back to the establishment of Raleigh Bicycle Company in Nottingham in 1890. The sector is concentrated in Derby and South Derbyshire, with links along the A50 to Staffordshire. The sector covers the production of aerospace, automotive and rail transport vehicles and is 40% more productive in D2N2 than elsewhere in the UK.

The importance of the sector is recognised in the UK Industrial Strategy and, despite increasing global competition, it is likely to remain an important driver of the D2N2 economy. The sector is complemented by strengths in the area's research base, particularly at the School of Mechanical Materials at the University of Nottingham. Although not part of the manufacturing sector, there are important linkages to transport innovation and information technologies in which our Universities play a leading role.

Employment 2012: 20,200

MEDICINE / BIOSCIENCE

Another of the Industrial Strategy's priority sectors, demand in the medicine and bioscience sector is being driven by new and developing technologies, growing global wealth and an ageing and better informed population. The sector is particularly important in Nottingham where it is a key driver of innovation. D2N2 is home to over 200 medical technology firms.

D2N2 has experienced significant employment growth over recent years particularly in the manufacture of basic pharmaceutical products and medical and dental instruments. This growth builds on historical strengths in the sector, including the presence of a significant pharmaceutical sector, the HQ of Alliance Boots (one of D2N2's most significant employers with c.11,000 staff¹) and the presence of BioCity and MediCity in Nottingham. It is a nationally significant sector and provides an opportunity for niche producers and university spin-outs. The manufacture of medical and wearable devices, whilst a relatively small sub-sector, is a particularly high value sub-sector of manufacturing with a high level of R&D activity.

Employment 2012: 4,200

FOOD AND DRINK MANUFACTURING

Nearly 17,000 people are employed in food and drink manufacturing, with particular concentrations in the Peak District, Newark & Sherwood, Bassetlaw and Amber Valley, and especially in rural areas because of links to D2N2's important agricultural base, with the agri-food sector continuing to grow during the recession. D2N2 is home to many blue chip food manufacturers, including Thorntons, Warburtons, Nestle, Greencore, British Sugar and Pork Farms, in addition to a vibrant SME base across the urban and rural landscape.

The area benefits from good connectivity to the rest of the UK enabling the rapid distribution of food and drink products and close access to markets. The sector is also relatively productive in the D2N2 economy with output per full-time employee estimated to be 5.5% higher than the sector in the UK overall. It is a source of secure employment in roles ranging from high

¹ Please note, employment at Alliance Boots does not fall within our definition of the medicine and bioscience sector (which is focused on research and manufacturing) and is classified as 'Dispensing chemist in specialist stores' in the Standard Industrial Classification codes

tech, professional and managerial occupations, including food scientists, engineers etc, to lower skilled roles appealing to a broad section of the workforce. Dedicated training is provided for the sector by organisations including New College Nottingham, University of Derby in Buxton and School of Artisan Food.

Employment 2012: 17,000

CONSTRUCTION

The construction sector employs over 40,000 people in D2N2, a very significant number but substantially lower than was the case before the onset of the recession in 2008/9. As elsewhere, the sector's future growth prospects in D2N2 are intrinsically linked to the performance of the local and national economies; however, the construction sector can play an important role in generating additional economic activity, with every £1 invested in house-building generating nearly £3, through wages and profits, spending with suppliers and spending in the wider economy. An important issue for the construction sector in D2N2 is to ensure that businesses are able to access both public sector and private procurement opportunities, and are able to find the training they need to upskill their workforce.

D2N2 has a number of large employers including Morgan Sindall and Bowmer and Kirkland, and the construction sector locally is relatively productive with output per worker estimated to be 9% higher than in the UK overall and accounting for 8.7% of GVA in the D2N2 area. It is also an important provider of skilled jobs and training / apprenticeship opportunities for young people together with 'up-skilling' of the supply chain in collaboration with larger businesses. There are also emerging specialisms in low carbon construction, retrofit and renewable technologies..

Employment 2012: 40,000

VISITOR ECONOMY

The visitor economy sector covers those activities which are directly associated with tourism, including hotels and restaurants, museums and cultural attractions, as well as activities relating to sports and the wider cultural sector which attract and service domestic and international visitors for business and leisure. The D2N2 economy has some key assets notably the Peak District and Sherwood Forest, two of the UK's major attractions, as well as a variety of stately homes, historical buildings including the Derwent Valley Mills Unesco World Heritage Site, cultural attractions and sporting venues including Derby's Multi Use Sports Arena and Nottingham's Trent Bridge.

Employment in the sector has fluctuated considerably over the past four years but is currently over 65,000 in the D2N2 area, and there is the potential to increase employment by exploiting new opportunities and markets, such as the growth of cycling as a leisure pursuit, the crescent restoration in Buxton, one of England's leading spa towns and the development of assets such as Sherwood Forest, Cresswell Crags, Newark's National Civil War Centre and Nottingham Castle Project. There are a number of visitor economy opportunities we wish to pursue, including the business tourism market, festivals and events, tactical marketing, branding and gateways and hubs, and we will produce a Growth Plan for the visitor economy early in 2014.

Employment 2012: 65,300

THE LOW CARBON ECONOMY

With ambitious and legally binding targets set in relation to carbon reduction to 2050. D2N2 plans to use our competitive advantage to build on expertise in the low carbon transport technologies and dual fuels sector, including Toyota and Rolls Royce, and data from DECC suggests employment in the low carbon economy here is amongst the highest of all LEP areas. The D2N2 area importantly also has significant research expertise in this area. D2N2 is also a significant contributor to power generation in the UK, with the potential to exploit the move to more renewable sources of energy.

The significance of climate change and the low carbon economy is also likely to present commercial opportunities for the entire D2N2 business base either through the development and provision of low carbon goods and services, including low carbon housing and retrofit or through savings in areas such as energy or waste reduction, providing a market for local low carbon economy businesses.

Employment 2011/12: 28,700

TRANSPORT AND LOGISTICS

The transport and logistics sector covers activities such as land transport, air and water transport, warehousing and courier services and is a significant employer in D2N2 with over 28,000 employees. The sector makes a significant contribution to the success of many other sectors, providing the means through which supplies are obtained and goods are transported to markets locally, nationally and internationally, and is also closely associated with the transport equipment manufacturing sector.

Located at the heart of the UK, D2N2 benefits from a number of major road and rail links (for both passengers and freight). Key assets which benefit the D2N2 economy (although located outside the D2N2 area) include East Midlands Airport and the proposed strategic rail freight hub to the north of the airport, and the HS2 line will run through D2N2 with a proposed station at Toton. Within the D2N2 area, major employers include East Midlands Trains (based in Derby), and new employers, such as Kuehne & Nagel Drinkflow Logistics, are being attracted to the area.

Employment 2011/12: 28,600

CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

The creative industries sector accounts for around 5% of economic output nationally, and a similar share of employment. The sector is an important international strength for the UK, and a growing source of export earnings. In D2N2, the sector has over 26,000 employees with the two cities accounting for around 40% of this total. It is likely that this figure understates the true employment level as the large number of sole traders and micro businesses in the sector may not be captured by official datasets.

Creative industries is a wide-ranging sector, taking in video, film and photography, music, publishing, radio and TV, computer games, social media and the software that supports these industries and the telecommunications sector. The sector has been growing rapidly at the national level and makes an important contribution to the success of other sectors, supplying services such as digital technologies and software to sectors including the automotive, bio-science, construction sector and the visitor economy, and encouraging innovation and design quality.

Particular employment specialisms in D2N2 lie in computer and software (especially in computer gaming and medical technology applications). There are opportunities for growth across the cities and counties, with Nottingham's Creative Quarter and Cromford Mills (within the Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site) just two such examples along with the key role of enhanced digital connectivity.

Employment 2011/12: 26,500

01 July 2014**Agenda Item: 7****REPORT OF GROUP MANAGER, CORPORATE STRATEGY****LARGE SCALE REDUNDANCIES IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE****Purpose of the Report**

1. To consider the impact and associated support measures regarding recent announcements concerning two large employers in Nottinghamshire.

Background

2. This report references two recently announced closures at Thoresby Colliery (including consideration of the implications for UK Coal) and at Imperial Tobacco. The report is brought to this Committee given the numbers involved in the respective redundancy situations and affords the Committee an opportunity to reflect on the support being offered to those facing redundancy alongside any longer term and wider considerations.

UK Coal and Thoresby Colliery

3. Trading conditions have proved difficult over a period of time for UK Coal but it was arguably the fire at UK Coal's Daw Mill colliery in Warwickshire in 2013 which proved pivotal in determining a longer term future for UK Coal's deep-mining interests.
4. The company had previously experienced a period of administration and was generally considered to be vulnerable, largely due to the fact that exchange rates were unfavourable (coal is traded in US Dollars), the low price of imported coal and even the impact of cheaper fuel available via American fracking – all factors which seemed likely to have some impact on the deep mining element of the business. Members will be aware of the broader debate about energy policy in the UK; it is not proposed that this issue be debated in this report, suffice to say that this has been the subject of lobbying by the Industrial Communities Alliance of which the County Council is a member.
5. As it stands, plans have been announced for the “managed closure” of UK Coal's deep-mine pits here at Thoresby and at Kellingley in South Yorkshire. The financing of these closures includes a Government loan contribution whilst participation of other parties, including the private sector, remains unclear.
6. Thoresby employs circa 600 people and it is understood that following a period of statutory consultation, redundancy notices have now been issued to around half of the staff. The managed process sought originally to conclude over some 18 / 24 months. The latest position will be reported at the Committee meeting.

7. The County Council received early indications that the situation was deteriorating in April and since that time, the Economic Development Service has endeavoured to co-ordinate early efforts of various agencies and offer support towards the Thoresby operation and, as required, the Harworth based UK Coal HQ workforce should the worse case scenario then emerge. The key agencies involved in the proposed 'Rapid Response' are the local regional office of the Department for Business Innovation and Skills (BIS Local), the Skills Funding Agency and the Department for Work and Pensions / Job Centreplus (DWP/JC+). Key to the delivery of support is the DWP/JC+ offer, which, with the support of other contracted bodies offers in summary:
- One-to-one impartial and confidential advice and guidance to help with money management and benefits advice;
 - Skills training to enhance employability;
 - Coaching and mentoring;
 - Support from dedicated employment advisers to help find new jobs;
 - Job search support including careers advice, assistance with application forms, online application forms, preparing CVs, interview techniques etc.
8. The Council has supported this package by facilitating the involvement of Nottinghamshire Futures in the delivery of the National Careers Service offer and the participation of Nottinghamshire Business Venture for those seeking self-employment options. Sessions to date have been held at the colliery. An event due to be held in Mansfield by the various agencies offering support has been planned on the day of this Committee
9. Early intervention was requested while the Colliery remains open as this provides a central focus for the workforce and hopefully will provide some early reassurances. Workforce information indicates that just under three-quarters live in the County. The attached map illustrates the concentration of employees to particular parts of the County. Details of the various Work Clubs across the County have been provided and should longer term assistance be required beyond this initial support, they are open to those being made redundant. The impact on the Work Clubs will be monitored in the context of both this and the Imperial Tobacco closures referenced below.
10. Wider considerations will apply regarding the future of the Colliery site and its restoration under the terms of the planning consent should the Colliery close. The County Council is the mineral planning authority and as it stands a restoration plan will be required within 6 months of its closure.
11. Reference should be made to the potential for redundancies at the UK Coal headquarters at Harworth. Much depends on a future for UK Coal but it is understood that a further 140 people work here. Details of those employed at UK Coal's other interests (including its other deep-mine at Kellingley in Yorkshire) have been received and there are additional numbers who are also Nottinghamshire residents. Depending on various factors, it is understood the same offer will be made to all employees but it further reinforces the need for co-ordinated support to be made available from a range of agencies such as Work Clubs in the medium / longer term. The Council will also maintain an oversight on the position of UK Coal surface-mining interests should the company close.

Imperial Tobacco

12. Imperial Tobacco announced the closure of its Nottingham factory in April, being a phased closure by 2016. Imperial Tobacco will continue trading but the closure of the Nottingham plant is blamed on declining sales and health-related legislation, with the Horizon factory in Thane Road, Nottingham already operating at half its full capacity. It also has warehousing facilities at its Triumph Road / Wollaton Road premises in Nottingham. Together these sites employ just over 640 staff, the vast majority of which are based at Thane Road.
13. Both Nottingham sites will be closed, with 532 staff to be placed in a redundancy situation. The remaining 90 or so staff perform Group functions such as HR, purchasing and Customs and Excise and will be retained. At this time there is a commitment to keep these functions within the Nottinghamshire area. Of the 532, some 100 staff are employed in their warehousing function, which is likely to be outsourced. The implications for these individuals depends upon the outcomes of the outsourcing process and the re-location of the warehouse function. This too could be Nottingham based, however it is not confirmed.
14. As shown on the attached map, while both of the sites are located within the city area, some 62% of the employees are resident in Nottinghamshire. For this reason, the Economic Development Team has been in discussion with the City Council to explore a joint approach to supporting employees alongside the same key organisations as referenced under the Thoresby approach above. Local managers at Imperial Tobacco have welcomed the development of an initial action plan jointly developed by the two Councils and the DWP/JC+. The additional considerations of note in this particular context are:
 - the future uses of the sites / premises to be vacated by Imperial Tobacco;
 - how the two Councils through their Invest in Nottingham collaboration can continue to work with the company regarding its Group and warehouse functions;
 - support to the company's HR staff who are involved in supporting those to be made redundant. The company's ambition is to run an on-site Work Club equivalent at Thane Road over the duration and the County Council's Work Club Co-ordinator has offered to support the HR staff with her experience and advice from running the Work Clubs across the County.

Other Options Considered

15. The support offered thus far to the staff affected by the two redundancies is based on existing commitments by the Economic Development Committee and upon maximising the early and effective impact of those Government agencies with lead responsibilities in the case of large scale redundancies.

Conclusions

16. The closure of Thoresby Colliery would of course mark the cessation of deep-mining within the County and Imperial Tobacco has had long-standing associations in its previous guises with the City and County. Outside of the specific impacts as referenced, perhaps the following points may also be made:

- a high proportion of the jobs lost within both companies are highly-skilled (as engineers, face-workers and associated technical responsibilities) and relatively well-paid in comparison to many other industries across the County. As testimony to this, the lowest wage offered at Imperial Tobacco is understood to be in the region of £30,000 pa, with operatives and engineers earning between £35,000 and £50,000 pa. Certain mining jobs within UK Coal could expect similar. The loss of jobs of this value, quality and quantity to the local economy is significant and the ability to replace them will take time and a continued effort to attract and stimulate economic growth. An acknowledgement of these considerations will be required amongst those leading on and having the resources to stimulate economic growth over forthcoming years, including the Government and the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP).
- a review of the age profile of those to be made redundant suggests that a majority are aged between 30-50 and thus many will be looking for work and not retirement. Finding local work at a similar level of wages will be difficult.
- it is difficult to put these figures in context of wider reported jobs growth as a number of key statistics are no longer maintained by the Office of National Statistics, such as for example, details of wider redundancies and vacancies.
- it is also too early to assess the impact within the supply chain locally but the economic impact may be felt wider than the immediate loss of jobs and the associated limitations on spending power.
- one area that may prove helpful in both cases; such skilled individuals may be in high demand from many larger and the many smaller businesses across the County. It is intended that as part of the process of support from the partners referenced above that links be made with some of our larger employers and via routes such as the Nottinghamshire Business Engagement Group to see how recruitment might benefit those affected.

Reason for Recommendation

17. To support the Committee in its understanding of the impact of the announcements regarding the two large employers upon the Nottinghamshire economy and on its residents and communities.

Statutory and Policy Implications

18. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Financial Implications

19. There are no direct financial implications associated with this report. Where support is referenced, to date, it has been delivered through existing services and partnership related activity.

RECOMMENDATION/S

20. It is recommended that the Economic Development Committee:

- (a) agrees that continued liaison with the key agencies and the two companies concerned be maintained to ensure that the most effective support is offered to those sadly affected;
- (b) endorses the inclusion of information regarding the impact of the redundancies on the local economy in the County Council's future communications with Government and the D2N2 LEP in respect of plans and allocation of resources

Report of the Group Manager, Corporate Strategy, Celia Morris

For any enquiries about this report please contact Geoff George extension 72046

Constitutional Comments (SLB 18.06.2014)

Economic Development Committee is the appropriate body to consider the content of the report.

Financial Comments (SEM 19.06.2014)

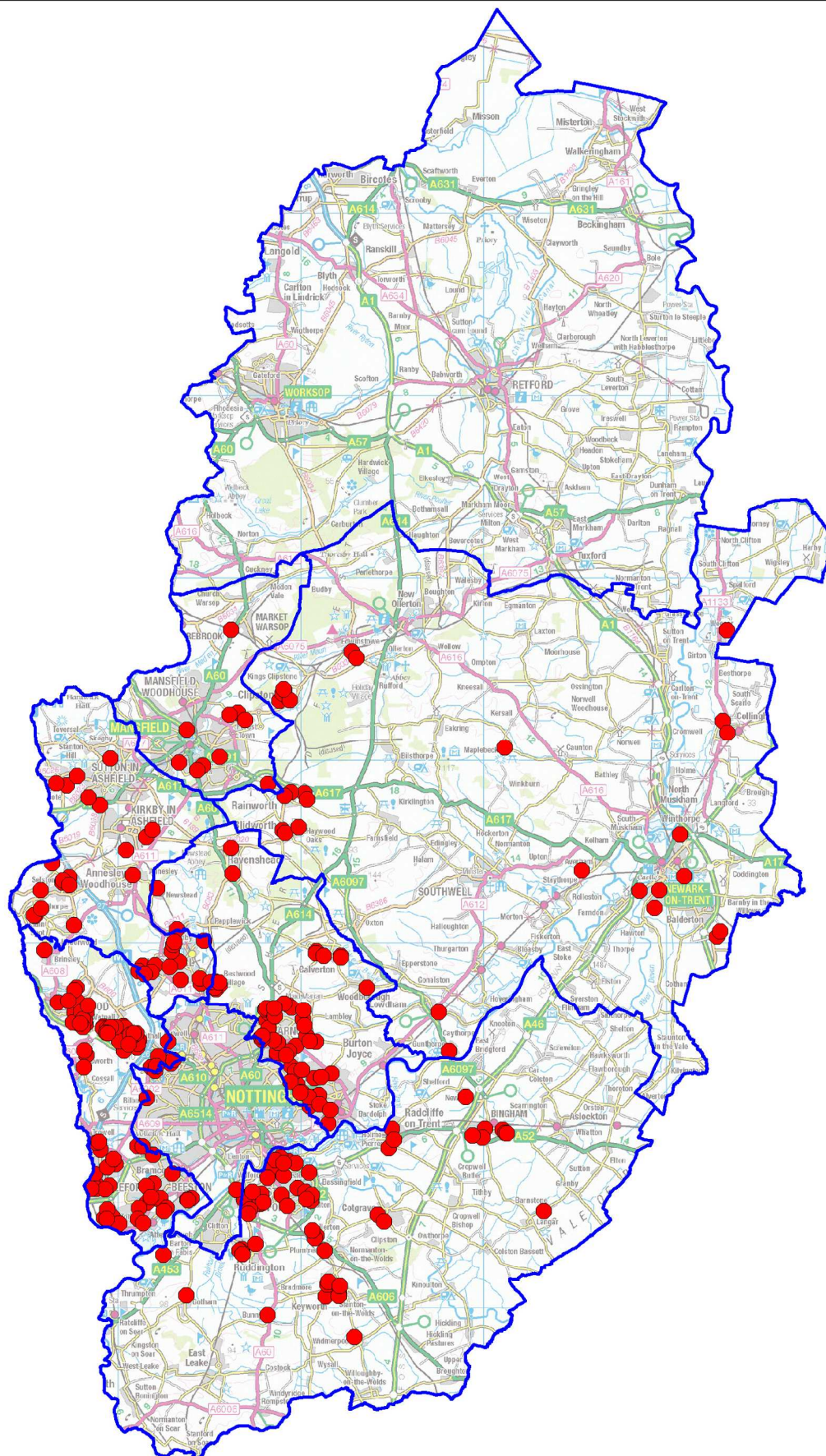
There are no specific financial implications arising directly from this report.

Background Papers and Published Documents

None

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

Specifically Rufford, Blyth & Harworth but with other Electoral Divisions affected as referenced throughout the report and as reflected in the attached maps



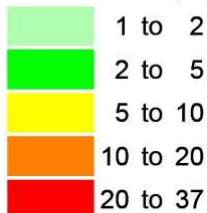
Location of Imperial Tobacco employees in Notts

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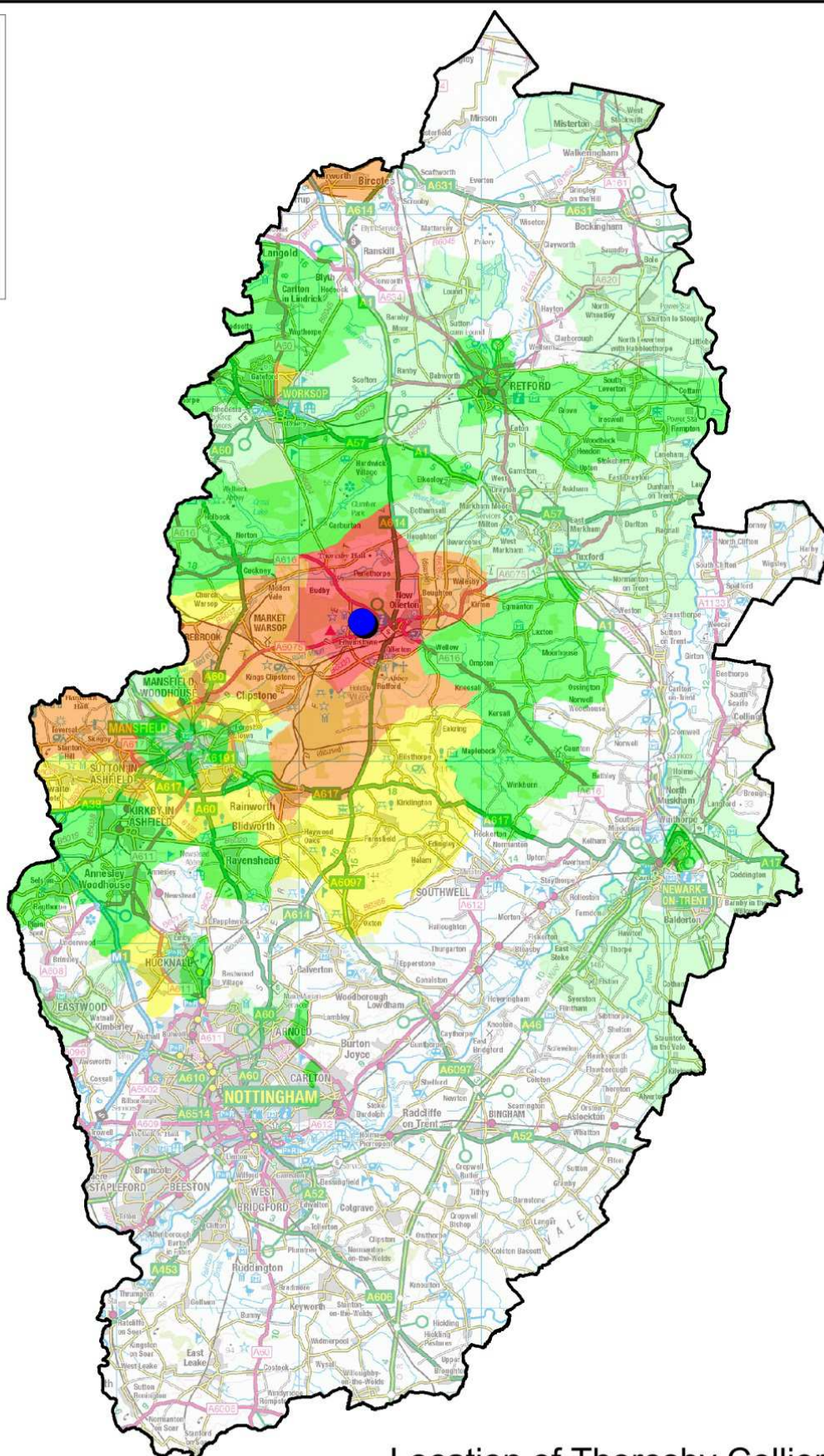


Number of employees in ward



Thoresby Colliery

Ward	Number of employees
Abbott	4
Balderton West	1
Berry Hill	5
Blidworth	5
Bonington	1
Boughton	14
Brick Kiln	4
Bridge	2
Broomhill	1
Bull Farm and Pleasley Hill	1
Carlton	3
Carlton	1
Carr Bank	2
Castle	3
Cauntun	1
Clipstone	18
Daybrook	1
Eakring	4
East Markham	1
East Retford East	4
East Retford North	3
East Retford South	4
East Retford West	4
Eastwood South	1
Edwinstowe	37
Farndon	1
Farnfield and Bilsthorpe	7
Grange Farm	4
Greasley (Giltbrook and Newthorpe)	1
Harworth	18
Holly	8
Hornby	7
Hucknall Central	1
Hucknall East	2
Hucknall North	1
Hucknall West	6
Jacksdale	2
Kings Walk	1
Kingsway	3
Kirkby in Ashfield Central	2
Kirkby in Ashfield East	3
Kirkby in Ashfield West	4
Ladybrook	1
Langold	2
Lindhurst	5
Ling Forest	7
Manor	11
Mapperley Plains	2
Market Warsop	13
Maun Valley	7
Meden	12
Misterton	1
Netherfield	13
Newgate	1
Newlands	7
Oak Tree	1
Oakham	3
Ollerton	21
Park Hall	5
Pesfields	11
Pennimant	2
Portland	1
Racecourse	3
Rainworth	13
Rampton	2
Ransom Wood	3
Ravenshead	3
Sandhurst	3
Selston	2
Sherwood	5
St James	2
St Marys	1
Sturton	1
Sutton	1
Sutton in Ashfield Central	6
Sutton in Ashfield East	6
Sutton in Ashfield North	16
Sutton in Ashfield West	5
Tuxford and Trent	1
Warsop Carrs	8
Welbeck	4
Winthorpe	1
Woodhouse	2
Woodhouse	2
Woodlands	4
Workshop East	1
Workshop North	3
Workshop North East	5
Workshop North West	3
Workshop South	1
Workshop South East	4
Yeoman Hill	8



Location of Thoresby Colliery
employees in Notts
(census ward of residence)

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1 July 2014**Agenda Item: 8****REPORT OF THE GROUP MANAGER, CORPORATE STRATEGY****CALL FOR EVIDENCE RESPONSE SUBMITTED UNDER URGENCY
PROCEDURE:
INDEPENDENT COMMISSION ON ECONOMIC GROWTH AND PUBLIC
SERVICES IN NON-METROPOLITAN ENGLAND****Purpose of the Report**

1. To advise members of a response submitted under the urgency procedure to a call for evidence from the Independent Commission on economic growth and public services in non-metropolitan England.

Information and advice

2. The Independent Commission on economic growth and public services in non-metropolitan England (henceforth 'the non-metropolitan commission') was established by the Local Government Association earlier in 2014. It is chaired by Sir John Peace, who is supported in this role by the Chief Executive of Nottinghamshire County Council.
3. On 23rd May, the Commission launched a 'call for evidence' to support its investigation into the opportunities, challenges and barriers to growth in England's non-metropolitan areas. The closing date for responses is 27th June.
4. A copy of the call for evidence is attached. Not all of the questions required a County Council response as they were more focused on national statistics in terms of trends, productivity and social challenges.
5. Given the deadline for responses was 27th June and papers for Committee were published on 23rd June, it has not been possible to circulate a copy of the response with this report. However, copies of the response will be circulated to Committee Members on 30th June and will be available at Committee on 1st July.
6. The response was signed off through the provisions for urgent decisions by the Chief Executive (Option C, Part C of the Constitution – decision by the Chief Executive) due to the submission deadline being outside of the Committee cycle.

Reason(s) for Recommendations

7. Decisions taken through the urgency procedures are required to be reported to the next available Committee meeting.

Statutory and Policy Implications

8. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described in the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

9. It is recommended that Committee notes this report.

Report of the Group Manager, Corporate Strategy, Celia Morris

For any enquiries about this report please contact: Matt Lockley, 72446

Constitutional Comments

As the report is for noting only, constitutional comments are not required.

Financial Comments

There are no financial implications arising directly from the report.

Background Papers

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All

1 July 2014**Agenda Item: 9****REPORT OF CORPORATE DIRECTOR, POLICY, PLANNING AND
CORPORATE SERVICES****WORK PROGRAMME****Purpose of the Report**

1. To consider the Committee's work programme for 2013/14.

Information and Advice

2. The County Council requires each committee to maintain a work programme. The work programme will assist the management of the committee's agenda, the scheduling of the committee's business and forward planning. The work programme will be updated and reviewed at each pre-agenda meeting and committee meeting. Any member of the committee is able to suggest items for possible inclusion.
3. The attached work programme has been drafted in consultation with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, and includes items which can be anticipated at the present time. Other items will be added to the programme as they are identified.
4. As part of the transparency introduced by the new committee arrangements, committees are expected to review day to day operational decisions made by officers using their delegated powers. It is anticipated that the committee will wish to commission periodic reports on such decisions. The committee is therefore requested to identify activities on which it would like to receive reports for inclusion in the work programme. It may be that the presentations about activities in the committee's remit will help to inform this.
5. The work programme already includes a number of reports on items suggested by the committee.

Other Options Considered

6. None.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

7. To assist the committee in preparing its work programme.

Statutory and Policy Implications

8. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of finance, equal opportunities, human resources, crime and disorder, human rights, the safeguarding of children, sustainability and the environment and those using the service and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

RECOMMENDATION/S

- 1) That the committee's work programme be noted, and consideration be given to any changes which the Committee wishes to make.

Jayne Francis-Ward
Corporate Director, Policy, Planning and Corporate Services

For any enquiries about this report please contact: Martin Gately x 72826

Constitutional Comments (HD)

1. The Committee has authority to consider the matters set out in this report by virtue of its terms of reference.

Financial Comments (PS)

2. There are no direct financial implications arising from the contents of this report. Any future reports to Committee on operational activities and officer working groups, will contain relevant financial information and comments.

Background Papers

None.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - WORK PROGRAMME

<u>Report Title</u>	<u>Brief summary of agenda item</u>	<u>For Decision or Information ?</u>	<u>Lead Officer</u>	<u>Report Author</u>
16 September 2014				
Nottinghamshire Economic Development Capital Fund – round one applications	To receive information on the first round of applications for the Nottinghamshire Economic Development Capital Fund	Information (possible decision)	Geoff George	Kay Massingham
Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Destination Management Plan	To consider and approve the proposed Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Destination Management Plan	Decision	Celia Morris	Mandy Ramm
D2N2 update – Strategic Economic Plan and Local Growth Fund	To update Committee on the D2N2 Strategic Economic Plan, Local Growth Fund allocation and EU funding programmes.	Information	Matt Lockley	Matt Lockley
14 October 2014				
Better Broadband for Nottinghamshire – progress update	Update on the roll-out and phase two / three of the programme and on the outcome of the Superfast Extension application.	Information	Nicola McCoy Brown	Nicola McCoy Brown
Economic Development Strategy – delivery plan and budget 2014-15	To consider performance against the delivery plan and budget for 2014-15.	Information (possible decision)	Celia Morris	Matt Lockley
Youth Employment Strategy – progress update	To receive a progress update on the two projects funded through the Council's Youth Employment Strategy budget	Information	Fiona Anderson	Trish Adams
18 November 2014				
Key account management – performance update	To consider the annual performance report for the Key Account Management approach to business engagement.	Information (possible decision)	Matt Lockley	Mandy Ramm

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