

THE CITY OF NOTTINGHAM AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ECONOMIC PROSPERITY COMMITTEE

Friday, 22 July 2016 at 09:30

**The Summit Centre, Pavilion Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield,
Nottinghamshire NG17 7LL,**

AGENDA

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 22nd JUNE 2016 AT 9.30AM AT NOTTINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEMBERS PRESENT

(A denotes absent)

Chairman – Councillor Alan Rhodes – Nottinghamshire County Council
Vice- Chairman – Councillor Neil Clarke MBE – Rushcliffe Borough Council

Mayor Kate Allsop – Mansfield District Council **A**
Councillor Roger Blaney – Newark and Sherwood District Council
Councillor Cheryl Butler – Ashfield District Council
Councillor John Clarke – Gedling Borough Council
Councillor Jon Collins – Nottingham City Council
Councillor Richard Jackson – Broxtowe Borough Council
Councillor Joanna White – Bassetlaw District Council

OFFICERS PRESENT

Sara Allmond – Nottinghamshire County Council
Ian Curryer – Chief Executive, Nottingham City Council
Simon Hall – Nottingham City Council
Chris Henning – Nottingham City Council
Allen Graham – Chief Executive, Rushcliffe Borough Council
Ruth Hyde – Chief Executive, Broxtowe Borough Council
Matt Lockley – Nottinghamshire County Council
Anthony May – Chief Executive, Nottinghamshire County Council
Robert Mitchell – Chief Executive, Ashfield District Council
Andrew Muter – Chief Executive, Newark & Sherwood District Council
John Robinson – Chief Executive, Gedling Borough Council
Mike Robinson – Director of Economy, Mansfield District Council
Neil Taylor – Chief Executive, Bassetlaw District Council
Stuart Turner, Nottinghamshire County Council

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Mayor Kate Allsop and Bev Smith.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None

3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on 20th May 2016, having been previously circulated, were agreed as a true and correct record and were confirmed and signed by the Chair of the meeting.

4. PRESENTATION ON SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT GOVERNANCE AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Allen Graham, Chief Executive Rushcliffe Borough Council gave a presentation on the coordination and prioritisation of skills. The presentation covered the skills activities taking place and planned for the future; the current structure around the skills agenda and a plan of action for developing the skills strategy.

A number of key stakeholders were involved in skills provision with their own priorities and it was important to work together to maximise potential whilst fulfilling individual needs.

A single document was being prepared to identify the gaps in provision and how these could be plugged. An employability framework was in place which the LEP were using to discuss the issue with businesses.

The need to link into the Infinity Park in Derby was discussed; a briefing paper on this would be circulated to members along with a briefing paper on the area based reviews.

It was important to ensure that the work commissioned was targeted to the areas where needed. Provision was currently driven too much by the providers rather than by the wider needs of the whole area.

The current governance structure was discussed; there was concern regarding the current structure in relation to possible duplication of work and conflicting views, however it would be difficult to change the structure without getting bogged down in governance issues.

RESOLVED 2016/013

To note the presentation

5. GRADUATE RETENTION IN N2

Allen Graham, Chief Executive Rushcliffe Borough Council introduced the report which provided the Committee with information on activities to increase graduate retention in Nottingham and Nottinghamshire.

During discussions it was agreed that an action plan was needed to establish how to retain graduates within N2 and how to attract businesses that required graduates to the area.

A number of N2 local authorities hosted graduates through the national graduate scheme. It was felt appropriate to look into developing a local scheme which could target local graduates to encourage them to remain within the area.

RESOLVED 2016/014

- 1) That the report be noted and it be agreed that Graduate Retention in N2 be a priority for the Economic Prosperity Committee.
- 2) To receive a report and action plan on improving Graduation Retention in N2 at the meeting of 23rd September 2016.
- 3) Request Nottingham University and Nottingham Trent University give a joint presentation of their activities to retain graduates in N2.
- 4) That the possibility of an N2 local authority graduate scheme be investigated, with the aim of attracting graduates from Nottinghamshire Universities, and Graduates from the Nottinghamshire area.

6. THE FUTURE OF APPRENTICESHIPS

Allen Graham, Chief Executive Rushcliffe Borough Council introduced the report which advised the committee of the major changes to the funding and delivery models of apprenticeships within Nottingham and Nottinghamshire and provided information on possible next steps to develop a coordinated response to the changes.

The introduction of the levy would impact on all N2 local authorities and it was important to ensure that apprenticeships were developed within the authorities to maximise the return of the levies. In the current climate the creation of new posts would be difficult; however the funding could be used to turn existing posts into apprenticeship positions. Different levels of apprenticeships attracted different funding opportunities meaning that higher level apprenticeships could be established.

It was proposed that the N2 authorities worked together to determine what schemes were already in place; to identify skills needs across the authorities and look to establish apprenticeship schemes to fulfil these needs. It was also proposed to consider how SMEs (Small and Medium-sized Enterprises) could be supported to enable them to take on apprentices.

A number of larger businesses were considering not using the funding for apprenticeships and instead viewing it as a further tax. If this happened it was proposed to lobby Government to enable the use of the levy to fund other apprenticeship schemes in the local area rather than being taken back into Central Government.

RESOLVED 2016/015

That a detailed report be prepared for consideration at the 23rd September 2016 meeting which proposes a draft strategy for apprenticeships across N2, with a specific focus on:

- a) Analysis of skills needed across both local authorities and businesses in the N2 area, which apprenticeships could be used to fill;
- b) Analysis of the current provision of apprenticeships across Nottinghamshire Authorities, with a view to greater joint working on future arrangements;
- c) How SMEs (Small and Medium-sized Enterprises) can be supported to take up apprenticeships
- d) The strategy should include measurable targets for each of the levels of apprenticeships, including higher apprenticeships.

7. D2N2 GROWTH HUB UPDATE

Simon Hall, Business Growth Manager, Nottingham City Council introduced the report and gave a presentation on the D2N2 Growth Hub.

The Growth Hub function was to provide support to existing businesses so they could grow and to help them cut through bureaucracy to enable them to do this.

A more targeted distribution of support was requested to target businesses across the whole of the N2 area.

RESOLVED 2016/016

That the D2N2 Growth Hub Update be noted and that a further update be provided in December 2016

8. WORK PROGRAMME

RESOLVED 2016/017

To note the work programme with the inclusion of the following items agreed earlier in the agenda:-

- Report and action plan on Graduate Retention in N2 – 23rd September meeting
- Detailed report on apprenticeships – 23rd September meeting
- D2N2 Growth Hub Update – 23rd December meeting

The meeting closed at 10.50am

CHAIRMAN

**Report to the City of
Nottingham and
Nottinghamshire Economic
Prosperity Committee**

22 July 2016

Agenda Item:4

REPORT OF THE HS2 EXECUTIVE TEAM

OUTLINE HS2 GROWTH STRATEGY

Purpose of the Report

1. To inform Committee about the developing HS2 Growth Strategy related to the proposed East Midlands Hub station at Toton.

Background

2. HS2 represents a transformational opportunity for the East Midlands economy, it can help the East Midlands to become a world-class commercial hub and a destination of choice for businesses.
3. It is proposed that the HS2 East Midlands Hub station is located at Toton, significant work is now underway to prepare an outline Growth Strategy for submission to government in September 2016. Preparation of the outline Growth Strategy is led by the East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board supported by the HS2 Executive and Growth Strategy Officer Group.
4. In readiness for the outline Growth Strategy submission, a high level framework has been developed which sets out the broad topics for inclusion, these are: Economic Vision, Skills and Supply Chain Opportunities, Emerging Connectivity Priorities, Hub Station Design Principles and Governance. A copy of the outline framework is appended to this report.
5. A substantive part of the HS2 outline Growth Strategy will be the output of an 'economic opportunities study' which is assessing the potential economic development opportunities that the HS2 station at Toton will provide both from land immediately around the station and from linking sites to the HS2 station.
6. This study which is being undertaken by 'ekosgen' considers a number of factors including economic baseline, a review of spatial strategies, assets and connectivity. A 'baseline workshop' is taking place on July 13th to consider the findings to date in readiness for full consideration by the HS2 Board on July 20th.

7. A second workshop is being planned for August 17th, this will be a 'Futures Workshop' and is intended for senior influencers. Members of the Economic Prosperity Committee may be interested in attending this session to share views and thinking on the economic opportunities linked with HS2 in preparation for the submission of the outline Growth Strategy.
8. A further important section of the outline HS2 Growth Strategy is employment and skills, this is to ensure that the East Midlands economy can fully capitalise on the opportunities that HS2 brings and that these opportunities can benefit local people. The employment and skills work will be split into two phases beginning with a preliminary phase to support the outline HS2 Growth Strategy.
9. Phase 1 of the employment and skills work will establish a baseline position from which to quantify the number and indicative skill levels that will be required for the construction of HS2 in the East Midlands. The work will consider the historic significance and strengths of the rail sector as a solid foundation from which to underpin HS2 investment. Consideration will also be given to the current provision which supports the sector and outlines the further requirements for capacity and capability.

Next Steps

10. Committee to consider attending the 'Futures Workshop' on August 17th to input into the development of the HS2 outline Growth Strategy and to learn more about the potential opportunities that HS2 can bring to the East Midlands economy.
11. The HS2 outline Growth Strategy framework will be populated with the key data and information in readiness for discussion with the HS2 Board on September 13th prior to submitting the document to government by the end of September 2016.
12. To secure the most advantageous economic outcome for the East Midlands and to build on the outline HS2 Growth Strategy, focused work will continue in earnest to develop a full and detailed HS2 Growth Strategy which will be submitted to government in April 2017.

Reason(s) for Recommendations

For Committee to be appraised of the progress towards the HS2 outline Growth Strategy and the opportunity to attend the 'Futures Workshop' on August 17th.

Other Options Considered

None

Statutory and Policy Implications

This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of crime and disorder, finance, human resources, human rights, the public sector equality duty, safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults, service users, sustainability and the environment and ways of working and where such implications are material they are described within the body of the report.

Financial implications

None

RECOMMENDATION/S

It is recommended that Committee note the content of the report and the work that is taking place to develop the HS2 Outline Growth Strategy. In addition, Committee Members to consider attending the Futures Workshop on 17th August.

Report of the HS2 Executive Team**For any enquiries about this report please contact:**

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Background Papers

None

EAST MIDLANDS HS2 GROWTH STRATEGY

Interim Submission

September 2016

East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board
East Midlands Councils
D2N2 LEP
Leicester & Leicestershire LEP

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Foreword

HS2 is a once in a generation opportunity for the communities and businesses we serve. At long last, we will be able to benefit from the kind of world class transport infrastructure that other countries and cities have taken for granted.

HS2 will transform connectivity between our local economies and those of the West Midlands, the North of England and Scotland, as well as with London and the South East. It will release capacity from the existing rail network for more local services. It will open up new development opportunities for jobs and housing. It will provide massive business opportunities to our world class rail engineering sector and for firms working in the construction industry.

But this potential will not be realised without strong local leadership and a clear vision for what success looks like. That is why we have come together through the East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board to develop a comprehensive HS2 Growth Strategy, which will sit within the emerging Midland Connect Strategy and the Midlands Engine initiative.

This document just represents work in progress. There is more to do before we finalise the Growth Strategy in 2017. However, it shows the scale of our ambition and the commitment of local leaders to make the most of this fantastic opportunity.

CLlr Jon Collins
Chair of East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board

CLlr Anne Western CBE
Vice Chair of East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board

Peter Richardson
Chair of D2N2 LEP

Nick Pulley
Chair of Leicester & Leicestershire LEP

Executive Summary

1. The development of HS2, including the development of a Hub Station at Toton and a Maintenance Depot at Staveley, has huge economic potential for the East Midlands.
2. Independent research commissioned from KPMG suggested that the benefits could be between £1.1 and £2.2 billion per year GVA. This reflects the potential for HS2 to radically improve connectivity between the local economies of the East Midlands with those of the West Midlands, the North of England and Scotland - as well as London and the South East.
3. But this economic potential will not be realised without strong locally led action. The work we have done so far has highlighted the growth potential of a number of key sectors, sites and locations that will benefit directly and indirectly from the proposed HS2 investment.
4. Our initial analysis has highlighted the potential to improve transport linkages between the HS2 network and key growth opportunities. We are proposing to develop Outline Business Cases for those interventions that show the greatest potential.
5. The functional design of the Hub Station can either enable or frustrate improved accessibility to key growth opportunities. We have set out a series of design principles and concept design for the Hub Station that would maximise accessibility growth potential, to inform the work of HS2 Ltd and the Hybrid Bill process.
6. We have assessed the requirement for skills associated with construction of HS2, and have set out initial proposals to help local people access local employment opportunities.
7. We have signed a Collaboration Agreement with the Government's HS2 Growth Partnership and established a small Executive Team to drive forward the development of the Growth Strategy.
8. We intend to develop proposals for a Local Development Company to promote the delivery of key development opportunities and a 'Strategic Transport Body' to promote the delivery of key connectivity improvements. We are looking at ways at accessing private sector funding to reduce the requirement for public investment.
9. We intend to publish a final East Midlands HS2 Growth Strategy by the end of September 2017.

Section 1: Our Economic Vision

Summary

We have gone back to first principles and looked at the economic drivers that are likely to shape economic growth over the coming decades. From this we have set out an economic vision for how we can use HS2 to deliver a more productive and resilient economy across the East Midlands.

Working through the HS2 East Partnership, we have made an assessment of the economic benefits of improving connectivity between the local economies of the East Midlands with the North East of England and with Scotland, maximising the economic potential of the Eastern Leg of HS2

We are working through the Midlands Connect Partnership to identify additional opportunities to use HS2 to maximise agglomeration benefits across the Midlands, to be published as part of the Midlands Connect Strategy in March 2017.

We have undertaken a comprehensive analysis of key sites and locations across the East Midlands which we believe have the potential to benefit either directly or indirectly from HS2. Locally owned spatial planning frameworks have been developed for the areas around the Hub Station and the Staveley Depot.

Finally we are keen to work with industry bodies to develop a comprehensive approach to supply chain development that our world class rail engineering sector can fully benefit from HS2 investment.

1.1 Strategic Economic Potential

- KMPG report
- LEP SEPs (D2N2 & LLEP)
- HS2 East
- Midlands Connect

1.2 Key Growth Opportunities

- Volterra Report
- Ekosgen Report
- Summary Diagram/Map
- Emerging Master Plans for Toton & Staveley
- Links to East Midlands Airport & SRFI Development (Roxhill)

Section 2: Skills & Supply Chain Opportunities

Summary

We have undertaken an assessment of the local skills requirements result from the construction of both phases of HS2, and set out some initial proposals to ensure local people receive the necessary training to access employment opportunities.

Skills & Supply Chain Opportunities

- Rail Forum East Midlands Research
- Training Centre at Staveley Depot

Section 3: Emerging Connectivity Priorities

Summary

We have assessed a range of options for improving connectivity between the Hub Station and the key economic growth opportunities in the local area, surrounding cities and further beyond, including:

- options for heavy rail connectivity, including dedicated shuttle and classic compatible services;
- options for strategic tram (NET) extensions or Bus Rapid Transit linkages; and
- options for bus/taxi, cycling and pedestrian access from surrounding communities.

We are undertaking initial prioritisation of these options and will produce Outline Business Cases for those options that have the greatest potential as part of the final Growth Strategy in 2017.

We are very keen to start work with Highways England and HS2 Ltd to identify options for direct access from the A52 to the Hub Station and to mitigate pressure on strategic and local roads. We believe that improving public transport access to the Hub Station will help to reduce the number of journeys made by the private car.

3.1 Strategic Connectivity

- Road (HE/LTA)
- Heavy Rail (NR Studies)
- Classic Compatible Connectivity (SLC Study)
- Advancing the Birmingham to EM Hub Station link.

3.2 Sub-regional Connectivity

- NET/BRT (Nottingham City Council Studies)
- Coach Service
- Nottingham-Derby Metro

3.3 Local Connectivity

- Local Bus Services (Trent Barton)
- Taxis
- Cycling & Walking (Broxtowe)

Section 4: Hub Station Design Principles

Summary

The functional design of the Hub Station can either enable or frustrate connectivity to key economic opportunities, particularly by public transport.

We have set out a series of functional design principles for the Hub Station that would maximise accessibility and economic growth potential. We want to use these principles as a basis for working in partnership with HS2 Ltd on the development of the Hybrid Bill and the detailed station design.

We want the Hub Station to become an inspiring 21st Century Gateway to the towns and cities of the East Midlands.

- A Multi-Modal Hub Station (based on Farrels Report)

Section 5: Governance

Summary

Section 6: Next Steps

Summary

We have established a small HS2 Executive Team to drive forward the development of the Growth Strategy, reporting to the East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board. We have signed a Collaboration Agreement with the Government's HS2 Growth Partnership to help develop a commercial case for investment in key development opportunities related to HS2.

For the final Growth Strategy in 2017, we will develop a clear Implementation Plan, including Outline Business Cases for key interventions and proposals for new funding and delivery mechanisms that can help to unlock private sector funding.

We intend to develop a proposal for a Local Development Company to promote the delivery of key development opportunities and to explore options for establishing a 'Strategic Transport Body' to promote the delivery of key connectivity improvements.

- Establishment of HS2 Executive Team
- Collaboration Agreement with HS2 Growth Partnership
- Development of Outline Business Cases for key interventions
- Proposals to Establish a Development Company
- Proposals Funding and Delivery Mechanisms
- Proposals for a Strategic Transport Body
- Final Growth Strategy Submission (September 2017)

Section 7: Appendices

- 5.1 East Midlands HS2 Strategic Vision
- 5.2 Collaboration Agreement with the HS2 Growth Partnership

Appendix 7.1 Strategic Vision & Principles

Councils, LEPs, universities and colleges will work in partnership with the Government to ensure that high speed rail in the East Midlands delivers unique and sustainable places that are well connected by high quality infrastructure, for people who will benefit from enhanced employment prospects resulting from targeted investment in skills and business support.

‘...unique and sustainable places...’

1. High quality design that achieves an inspiring 21st Century Gateway to the towns and cities of the East Midlands:
 - an iconic yet highly functional Hub Station, with provision for business meeting space and surrounded by excellent public realm and accessible green infrastructure;
 - viaducts and bridges which have architectural merit but which are designed to minimise the impact of noise;
 - cuttings and embankments which are well integrated into the natural environment and provide opportunities to improve biodiversity.
2. Planned development that uses the locational advantages of the Hub Station to strengthen and re-enforce the roles of existing settlements across the East Midlands:
 - establishment of a major new high tech research/HQ institution adjacent to the Hub Station which adds value to the existing East Midlands offer;
 - well integrated, high quality, mixed tenure housing and employment development (including provision for relocated businesses), which makes best use of the land around the Hub Station and reflects the recently agreed Joint Core Strategy;
 - avoiding major retail development that would undermine the roles of existing centres;
 - maintaining the integrity of the Derby-Nottingham Greenbelt west of the M1;
 - continuing to invest in infrastructure elsewhere that supports the roles of existing settlements.
3. Making use of innovative and effective engineering solutions that avoid or mitigate the severance of communities and businesses in Long Eaton, Mansfield/Ashfield, Worksop and Chesterfield.
4. Using land value/business rate uplift and increased investor confidence around the Hub Station to address local regeneration priorities and to improve areas of low quality housing stock.

‘...that are well connected by high quality infrastructure...’

5. Ensuring that HS2 is additional to current levels of classic service provision and using released classic rail capacity to significantly improve connectivity:
 - post HS2 MML services should be re-orientated around even ‘clock face’ service pattern that would benefit Leicester and other stations along the line;
 - capacity released from the Midland Main Line must enable further improvements to connectivity between Derby, Leicester and Nottingham and the northern ‘core cities’, and enhanced services for Chesterfield, Loughborough, Market Harborough, Corby, Kettering and Wellingborough;
 - capacity released from the East Coast Main Line must enable enhanced services for Retford, Newark, Grantham and Lincoln;
 - capacity released from the West Coast Main Line must enable enhanced services for Northampton to both Birmingham and London.
6. Constructing direct links between HS2 and the Midland Main Line to allow some trains to run on both lines, increasing connectivity to Birmingham, the North of England and Scotland:
 - a link at the Hub Station to allow for direct services from Derby, Leicester and Nottingham to Leeds, Newcastle and Scotland via HS2;
 - provision for direct services from Nottingham to Birmingham via HS2.
7. Ensuring effective local multi-modal accessibility to the Hub Station:
 - regular and reliable heavy rail services from Derby, Leicester and Nottingham that do not compromise existing levels of connectivity between the three cities, and also from Mansfield/Ashfield & Worksop (via the Robin Hood Line) and local stations on the west of Nottingham and beyond;
 - extending NET to serve areas west of the proposed Hub station at Toton;
 - provision for direct access from Long Eaton, Toton and Stapleford for pedestrians, cyclists, buses, taxis and local car pick-up/drop off facilities, and effective public transport connectivity to the rest of the Greater Nottingham area;
 - access from the strategic road network which does not result in additional traffic congestion and associated environmental problems;
 - providing appropriate levels of well designed station car parking, whilst avoiding the development of a ‘parkway station’;
 - ensuring that communities in northern Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire also have effective access to HS2 stations in Sheffield and Manchester.
8. Using innovative technology such as Integrated flexible ticketing to allow people to undertake ‘seamless’ multi-modal journeys via HS2, classic rail and other forms of public transport at reasonable prices and without booking on a specific service – reducing reliance on the private car.

‘...for people who will benefit from enhanced employment prospects’

resulting from targeted investment in skills and business support.'

9. Rebuilding pride and excellence in the construction and manufacturing sectors through the development of a highly skilled local workforce:
 - working with established centres of excellence to train the next generation of engineers, working with the High Speed Skills college
 - establishing apprenticeships for HS2 construction and engineering jobs
 - focusing on STEM subjects in schools to help local children access such opportunities.
10. Maximising the economic potential of the Staveley Maintenance Depot, building on the established strengths of the local rail supply sector to create and maintain high value manufacturing and engineering jobs across the East Midlands.
11. Increasing connectivity to new and existing major employment opportunities, including:
 - East Midlands Airport;
 - East Midlands Gateway (Freight Interchange);
 - the former Stanton Iron Works site
12. Ensuring that local companies have a fair chance to win contracts to design and build HS2 and the required rolling stock:
 - establishing a dedicated rail engineering support initiative to further boost the competitiveness of the sector;
 - encouraging local participation at HS2 procurement events.

Appendix 7.2 East Midlands - HS2GP Collaboration Agreement

PARTIES

East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board and HS2 Growth Partnership (HS2GP)

HS2GP is a partnership between LCR and HS2 Ltd bringing together LCR's station development and regeneration capability and HS2 Ltd's station delivery programme to support the regeneration objectives of the East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board and other Local Places. LCR will act as the contracting entity on behalf of HS2GP as and when necessary.

Collaboration Agreement

HS2GP will work collaboratively with the East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board and its members over the next 12-18 months to support them in delivery of their HS2 Growth Strategy, including:

- **The production of an investable masterplan for the Toton station area.**
This masterplan will aim to deliver the strategic vision and objectives as set out in the East Midlands HS2 Growth Strategy submission 28th January 2016. It will plan for high quality local development and public realm, with the integration of a high quality HS2 station design, in a way that will take advantage of the enhanced connectivity, to strengthen and reinforce the roles of existing settlements.

HS2GP can bring LCR's development expertise as necessary to advise and support this workstream, including links to the development industry. HS2GP can also facilitate HS2 Ltd's engagement in this work as and when necessary, to engage the HS2 Design Panel and bring lessons learnt from HS2 Phase 1, and from comparable stations across Europe and elsewhere.
- **Station Commercialisation Plans**
HS2GP to engage the local authorities in planning the commercialisation of the HS2 station, with the aim of providing a retail offer that supports and fits with the local planning policy and strategy, and local area development plans, as well as serving interchanging passengers. This will include the transfer of LCR experience from St Pancras station development.
- **Connectivity**
HS2GP will provide support as appropriate to the ongoing connectivity workstreams, focusing on optimisation of the route alignments into the HS2 Hub, and integration of these in a way that supports local development values and enhances interchange and public realm.
- **Land Strategy**
HS2GP will support the formulation of a land strategy that will identify strategic opportunity sites and key landowners, locally in the HS2 station area, and in the

wider region. This will enable the identification of land assembly opportunities, including land-pooling and land acquisition opportunities.

In the Toton area, priority sites for investigation include the railway land to the west of the HS2 station site, in particular the possibility of relocating the DB Schenker facility, and the MoD's Chetwynd Barracks site.

In the wider region, HS2GP will work with local partners in the identification and investigation of strategic sites in the areas of East Midlands Airport, East Midlands Gateway, Staveley HS2 IMD and the former Stanton Ironworks Site, and in local town centres including Long Eaton and Toton, and the city centres of Nottingham, Derby & Leicester.

- **Investment Strategy**

HS2GP will draw on its investment portfolio planning work with RIO to target and attract private sector investment into the area. This will build on the strength of the East Midlands HS2 Growth Strategy and the HS2 brand. In the interim, HS2GP will consider appropriate contributions to the cost of studies that support the local HS2 Growth objectives.

- **Governance**

HS2GP will support the shaping and optimising of local governance arrangements, in accordance with devolution policy. This will include optimised engagement of HS2 Ltd., HCA, RIO, Network Rail and Highways England as appropriate.

HS2GP will work with the local partners to explore the need and opportunity for the establishment of future joint ventures with specific authorities for the development of specific sites.

Approved:	Approved:
East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board	HS2 Growth Partnership Programme Board
25 May 2016	7 June 2016
Signed:	Signed:
Cllr Jon Collins	Lorraine Baldry
Chair of East Midlands HS2 Strategic Board	Chair of HS2 Growth Partnership

Section 8: Links to Supporting Documentation

Volterra Study

Farrells Report

Skills Study

Options for NET Extensions

22nd July 2016

Agenda Item: 5

GROWTH DEAL 3 SUBMISSION

Introduction

The LGF 3 submission is underpinned by a strong pipeline of capital projects for delivery and the LGF3 submission will be presented to Government on 28 July, 2016. We are asking a meeting of the D2N2 Leaders to support the application on 22 July, 2016. The draft submission (snapshot) was considered by the D2 and N2 joint committees and the Investment and Infrastructure Board in mid-June.

Submission Criteria

In emphasising the competitive nature of the programme, Greg Clark MP sent a letter to all LEP Chief Executives on 12 April, 2016 outlining the submission criteria required for LGF3. The following key criteria were extracted from the letter:

- Greater levels of private sector investment are expected in this round of Growth Deal funding rather than previous.
- Previous rounds delivery will be taken into consideration including value for money and assurance of proper uses of funding.
- Additionality from the last rounds of funding is important so LEPs need to emphasise that new outputs are being delivered in the area.
- Strong levels of governance need to be demonstrated – those with a mayoral model would be at an advantage.

Proposed Key Themes

Our submission (a draft of which is included with this report) highlights 5 key themes which we believe will drive economic growth over the next 5 years.

HS2 Readiness – the ability to act strategically and tactically including the establishment of an HS2 development company to acquire and develop strategic sites to deliver the East Midlands HS2 Growth Strategy

Eg Foundry Park

Skills - Investing in our skills infrastructure to particularly to deliver flagship facilities to support STEM subjects and rail, creative and digital sectors

Eg Rail centre, Confetti

Innovation - Supporting private sector productivity growth through commercialising innovation and developing our Enterprise Zones
Medicity, Med tech campus

Accelerating private sector development - Enabling regeneration and housing through facilitating stalled development
Coalite, Woodville/Swadlincote regeneration, Vesuvius

City renewal and town centres - Delivering Derby/Nottingham Metro strategy including a new performance venue for Derby, Nottingham Southern Gateway, a town centre programme

The key themes will be delivered through an LGF ask of **£107m for the D2N2 LEP area** to deliver 12,910 jobs, 1705 Homes and 7015 learners.

Ministerial Challenge Session

The ministerial challenge session to discuss the D2N2 Growth Deal will have taken place on 19 July, 2016. Peter Richardson is unable to attend so Ian Morgan has agreed to attend together with Councillor Rhodes, who will be able to offer some verbal feedback to the Economic Prosperity Committee meeting.

Initial feedback (from civil servants) was as follows:

- The LEP is encouraged to ensure that the final submission demonstrates a clear sense of priority in terms of challenges to be addressed or opportunities to exploit in the D2N2 area, linking back to the original Strategic Economic Plan, setting out how strategic government priorities are being aligned to local ambitions and how, through the Local Growth Fund or other means, the LEP is seeking to maximise the impact of those proposed priorities.
- How engagement with the private sector is being strengthened (with a focus on SMEs), how private sector leverage is being maximised and represents a greater level of investment than in previous rounds being more clearly explained.
- The Secretary of State's letter also made clear in his letter that strong proposals from LEPs would include will include details of how LEPs and the local area are collaborating together. The LEP is encouraged to set out its position on cross boundary working and overlaps, both as a LEP and as a wider economic area.
- Finally, the LEP may also want to set out how it intends to respond to the emerging themes coming out of the Science and Innovation Audits and Area Based Reviews.

The LEP should also consider:

- Developing the details of its themes to ensure a strong narrative for all the themes.
- A clear illustration of the success of the current growth deal programme.
- A commentary on the progress made towards a Combined Authority and Devolution.
- How the proposal can be viewed in context with the Local Transport Majors bid.

Baroness Williams of Trafford will want to hear the ambition within the proposal and will be particularly interested in the HS2 related elements, and the skills elements with a keen interest in pre-NEETs and troubled families. The LEP should also be prepared to discuss its plans to ensure the loans that will be available to developers through the Home Building Funding and LGF can be most effectively used together to unlock housing sites and deliver more homes.

Recommendation(s)

It is recommended that the City of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Economic Prosperity Committee endorses the submission of the D2N2 Growth Deal 3 proposal to government on 28th July 2016.

D2N2 Growth Deal 3

The UK's Most Inspirational
Postcode

Executive Summary

We are committed to supporting the creation of new private sector jobs, new businesses and new homes.

D2N2 is a growing economy, an integral part of the Midlands Engine and UK PLC. We have a strong and coherent plan for accelerating economic growth with an ambitious commitment to deliver 55,000 new private sector jobs by 2023. Our partnership has successfully deployed previous rounds of Growth Deal funding and we have a solid track record of delivering on infrastructure, employment land, housing and skills investment.

Growth Deal 3 represents an opportunity to build on our previous successes. We plan to invest in strategic sites, connections and facilities to further increase the opportunities for D2N2. Our plan will increase productivity and raise living standards, making D2N2 a more attractive place to live, work and invest.

By acting locally, we can capitalise on our competitive advantages and compete globally.

D2N2 GD3 Funding Bid

The D2N2 LEP is committed to achieving sustainable, private sector-led growth with a prime focus on job creation and driving up productivity in our economy. D2N2 is committed to local interventions and investments, which will unlock opportunities to drive economic growth in the private sector across our local area.

The D2N2 LEP has played a central role improving the performance of the local economy of Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. Our partnership has successfully deployed previous rounds of Growth Deal money, Regional Growth Funds, Growing Places Funds and ERDF resources to move our economy closer towards the more competitive, higher value level of performance committed to in our Strategic Economic Plan. We have aligned our Growth Deal 3 investment plan to a refreshed narrative, which demonstrates our ongoing commitment to the next phase of our growth.

Our overarching target is to
create **55,000** new jobs by **2023**

We have developed an ambitious investment proposal which builds on the successful track record of the D2N2 LEP and partners. Our ask is for a £107m co-investment towards a bold £426m programme to be delivered over the next five years.

The D2N2 economy has made good progress, but we have further to go and can grow faster:

- we have created jobs, but growth has slowed and we now need to concentrate on higher value employment creation
- we have scope to accommodate more private sector jobs, more business and more start-ups

- we have some high performing businesses and want more productivity-led growth
- our skills and employment performance shows we can make better use of the talents on our patch to drive growth.

The central narrative of our proposal is built around four themes:

- **Housing & Regeneration:** [Unlocking Stalled Sites](#)
- **Town & City Centre Renewal:** [Derby & Nottingham Metro Strategy](#)
- **Innovation-Led Growth:** [Innovation and Employment and Skills](#)
- **Employment & Skills:** [Skills for Rail, Creative and Digital](#)

This investment will take us closer to our economic growth commitment and allow us to deliver more of our strategic priorities. It will help create more, higher value jobs, grow our priority sectors, increase the supply of housing, improve transport infrastructure and upskill our local labour force to capitalise on the growing opportunities our businesses will create.

Our partners have developed a strong pipeline of investments and worked hard to arrive at a compelling portfolio of priority initiatives for Growth Deal 3 which align with our long-term strategic priorities and help us capitalise on the important opportunities emerging from HS2. Alongside our proposal to the Transport Majors programme and Home Builders Fund, we will continue to work hard to secure additional investment for a wider pipeline of growth initiatives.

We are confident in our ability to deliver and have a robust Assurance Framework in place to ensure each proposal is subject to a rigorous value for money assessment. The framework clearly identifies the roles for the D2N2 team, our Boards and project sponsors. The framework has guided our prioritisation, appraisal and risk management work and should provide you with the comfort and reassurance to invest in our plan alongside our public and private partners in a strong framework of governance, transparency and accountability.

Our GD3 Ask

£426M PROGRAMME

23 INITIATIVES

£107M GROWTH DEAL



318m

Leverage



1,705

New Homes



12,910

New Jobs



7,015

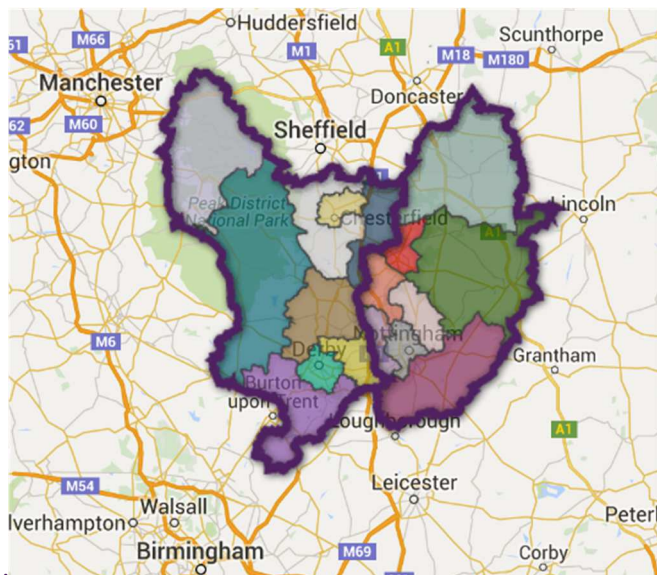
Learners

The D2N2 LEP

D2N2 is the Local Enterprise Partnership for Derby, Derbyshire, Nottingham and Nottinghamshire. It is one of the largest of LEPs with a population of over 2 million and generates just under £43 billion of economic output each year.

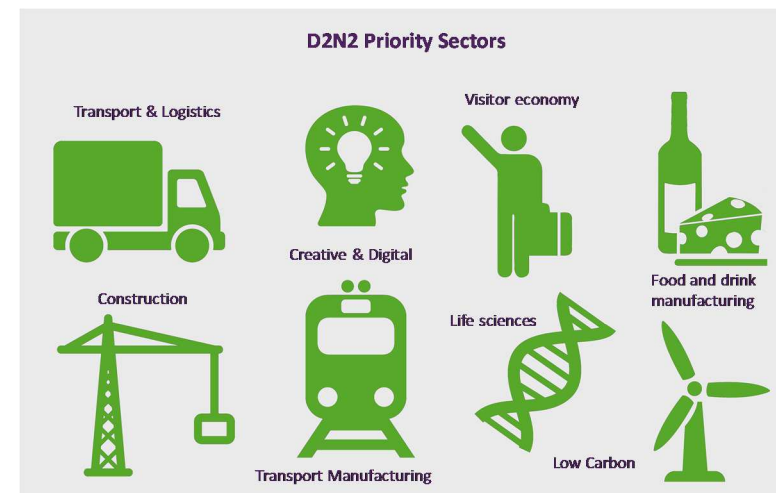
Our vision is a more prosperous better-connected and increasingly resilient and competitive economy.

We have many strengths to build on. We have a diverse economy and our large population provides a significant pool of labour for growing businesses. We successfully attract foreign investment and are home to a number of renowned global companies.



Our large industrial base drives high levels of export related trade. D2N2 LEP is eager to capitalise on the opportunities for employment, regeneration and improved connectivity emerging from **HS2**. We are also playing an active role in the **Midlands Engine** to secure benefits for the wider economy and we are ready to play our part as a gateway into the **Northern Powerhouse**. We will do this through investing across the long-term priorities embedded in our strategic economic plan; employment and skills, innovation led growth, infrastructure for economic growth, and housing and regeneration.

The LEP is focussed on achieving sustainable economic growth by creating the right kind of jobs and in the right sectors. We are committed to closing the GVA gap and bringing our performance in line with the national average.



To move forward we need to carefully focus our investments on overcoming the challenges faced by our private sector businesses and the decline in some of our key sectors.

The Story So Far

The LEP has played a key role in improving the performance of the D2N2 economy. We continue to monitor the state of our local economy through regular intelligence bulletins, which ensure we understand the underlying strategic challenges we face and capitalise on the economic opportunities around us. This includes our annual state of the economy report

D2N2 received **£192 million** of Growth Deal 1 and 2 funding for 32 projects, equivalent to **£94 of funding per person**. To date 13 projects have received funding, forecast to generate the following outcomes by 2021:



26,700
New Jobs



5,200
Homes



2,600
Learners

Success to date:

- 13 projects achieved Stage 2 approval
- £39 million committed in 2015/16 with all 2015/16 targets met
- Lifetime outputs from all 32 projects forecast to generate 54,000 jobs, 18,000 new homes and 4,000 learners
- All projects selected to meet strategic objectives.

Innovation: projects to support the innovation ecosystem and accelerate economic growth, creating 4,800 high value jobs from three innovation focussed projects.

Housing and Regeneration: unlocking strategic housing and employment land on former brownfield sites.

Infrastructure and Connectivity: transport improvement projects to unlock access to strategic employment sites and improve sustainable movement of goods and skills.

Skills: support for higher-level apprenticeships to ensure young people are fully prepared for work and employers have access to the skilled workers they need.

Case Study: Infinity Park

- £13m Growth Deal funding to develop a 100-acre commercial and technology Park in Derby. £6.6m private sector leverage
- £3.45m Growth Deal committed to date
- On track to deliver 4,500 jobs and 380 homes.

Lessons Learnt

- Our robust assurance framework involving monthly meetings ensures projects are continually monitored and any issues can be dealt.
- Successful collaborative work across cities and partnerships has enabled us to co-operate on major strategic challenges.
- Even our small, focussed investments can achieve significant outputs if successfully prioritised, monitored and supported.

Case Study: Newark Southern Link Road

- £7M Growth Deal funding to support the creation of a link to unlock strategic housing and employment sites.
- £37.5m private sector leverage
- £1m Growth Deal committed to date
- On track to deliver 3,100 jobs and 3,150 homes

Committed to Working Together

The D2N2 area is serious about securing greater devolution of powers and resources from central government.

Although, we were unable to agree a detailed Devolution Deal earlier this year, we have not slowed down in our commitment to working together and delivering the key changes to help grow our local economy through increased productivity and delivering more private sector jobs. We now look to pursue our devolution goals with our partners.

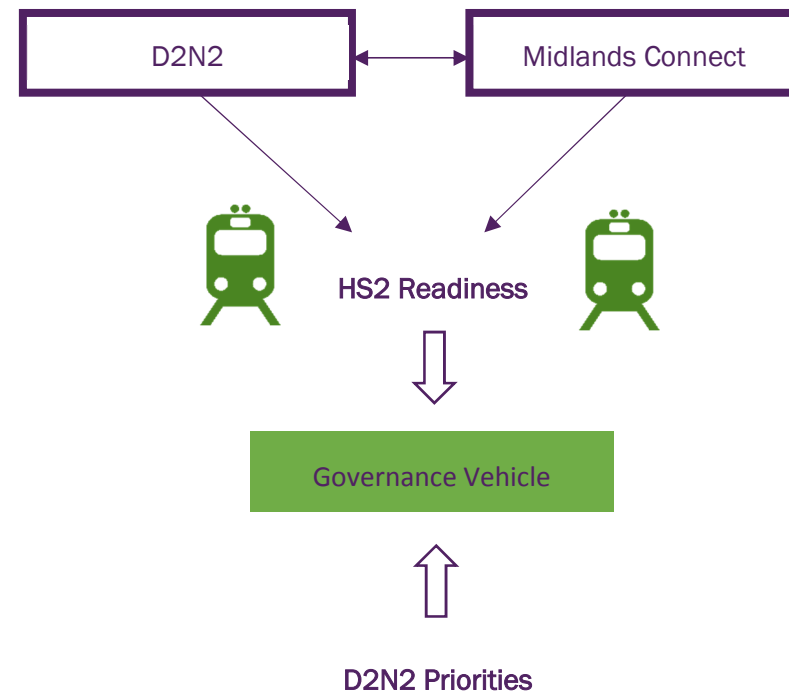
Partners are determined to:

- show commitment to stakeholders that we are serious about progressing devolution
- progress ongoing dialogue with government on devolution
- provide democratic oversight to key initiatives such as HS2 and LGF
- secure additional funding and powers available to areas with strong local Governance such as Local Growth Fund, skills funding, ESIF intermediate body status
- To provide a clear alternative to areas looking to move away from D2N2 structures

Our commitment to growth has resulted in us:

- Working together successfully to produce and agree our LGF 3 bid and transport majors
- Submitting a D2N2 wide bid for sustainable transport
- Progressing our HS2 Growth Strategy for interim submission in the Autumn
- Announcing our joint Derby and Nottingham Metro strategy

To realise our ambitions for transport, we are committed to working together across the D2N2 area to deliver a single transport plan. This plan will highlight our commitment to delivering HS2 connectivity as part of an East Midlands transport strategy, working directly with Midlands Connect, the emerging sub national Transport Body. Through a governance review, we will identify the best governance vehicle to oversee its production and delivery, in line with other D2N2 priorities.



OUR ASK

Our Refreshed Local Narrative

Our programme of proposed initiatives builds on previous rounds of Growth Deal funding and complements investments being made by the public and private sectors in our economy. Together with our partners, we will pursue a range of interventions and actions to support sustainable growth and recovery and to achieve our headline ambition of 55,000 additional private sector employee jobs by 2023.

Our Growth Deal 3 Ask aligns closely with our Strategic Economic Plan and will ensure we can capitalise on emerging opportunities such as **HS2 and Midlands Engine**. Our SEP has five priorities and we are looking to secure additional investment to support the four priorities that are most heavily dependent on the kind of capital investment available under the Growth Deal: *Housing & Regeneration, Infrastructure for Economic Growth* (reflecting Town & City Centre Renewal), *Innovation-Led Growth and Employment & Skills*). We are developing revenue plans to complement these investments and in particular to take forward our fifth priority, *Business Support*.

We have developed a distinct thematic focus for each of the strategic priorities which we plan to tackle under this Growth Deal 3 round of investment. For each of our four priorities, we have developed a thematic focus which will guide the programme and ensure our strategic focus responds to emerging opportunities and challenges facing our economy.

These themes align closely with our longer term strategic objectives and reflect a more immediate set of priorities which complement earlier rounds of investment and tackle opportunities that have emerged in our economy.

- **Housing & Regeneration:** *Unlocking Stalled Sites*
- **Town & City Centre Renewal:** *Derby & Nottingham Metro Strategy*
- **Innovation-Led Growth:** *Innovation and Employment and Skills*
- **Employment & Skills:** *Skills for Rail, Creative and Digital*

In addition to these four key priority areas we have highlighted the importance of HS2 readiness and doing everything possible to be able to capitalise on the benefits of HS2 when it comes to the D2N2 area.

Housing & Regeneration

Unlocking Stalled Sites

Objective: Enabling employment growth and housing development by tackling stalled developments.

Why is this a priority? Sustainable solutions to site remediation work and transport challenges will unlock the investment needed to deliver strategically important sites housing and employment sites to capitalise on opportunities such as HS2.

Alignment with SEP and National priorities: Infrastructure and connectivity investments will unlock and accelerate new employment and residential land, helping to meet both SEP and national objectives.

*Town & City Centre Renewal***Derby And Nottingham Metro Strategy**

Objective: Driving economic growth in our urban centres.

Why is this a priority? We are committed to Derby and Nottingham together to drive the growth and prosperity needed to fuel the Midlands as an engine of growth for the UK economy. Working together as a partnership will ensure that benefits are realised across the economic area.

Alignment with SEP and National priorities: Achieving increased impact by pooling resources and partnering across local authorities, is at the heart of D2N2's delivery strategy. By capitalising on the two cities' complementary specialisms in terms of Derby's advanced transport manufacturing and Nottingham's thriving life sciences sector, D2N2 can drive business growth, promote its investment offer globally, strengthen its supply chains and diversify markets. Investing in the two centres will help to deliver on innovation priorities through working with universities together with infrastructure and transport priorities through better integration of transport interchanges.

*Innovation-Led Growth***Commercialising Our R&D**

Objective: Commercialising innovation and driving up R&D investment in our businesses to drive to drive productivity.

Why is this a priority? Building on D2N2's pioneering heritage, we want to build an innovation ecosystem that commercialises cutting edge R&D and supports product and process innovation within businesses.

Alignment with SEP and National priorities: Innovation is one of the SEPs key strategic priorities with a focus on STEM skills supporting priority sectors including transport manufacturing, life sciences and construction.

*Employment & Skills***Rail, Creative & Digital**

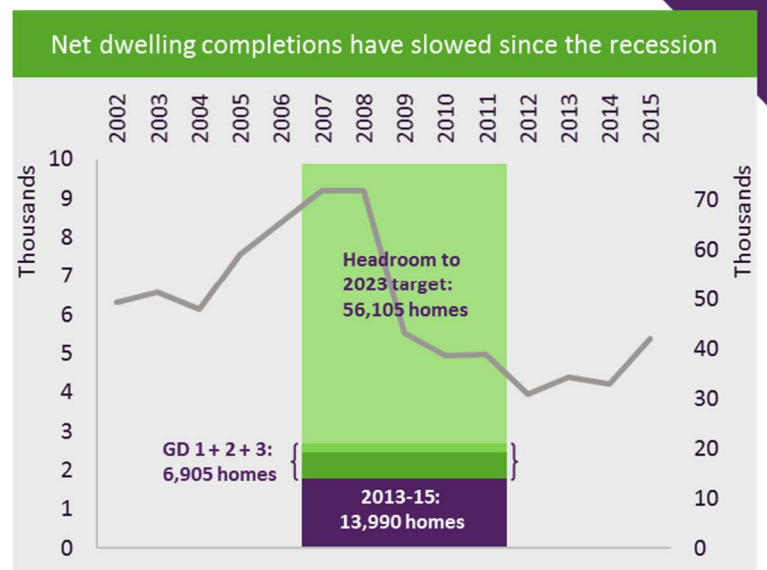
Objective: New skills infrastructure to support our priority sectors.

Why is this a priority? Investment in skills will ensure young people are properly prepared for work and will give businesses access to the skilled workers they need.

Alignment with SEP and National priorities: Investment in employment and skills is a cornerstone of the D2N2 SEP. Supporting skills development in D2N2's priority sectors will help to contribute to national objectives of increasing competitiveness and driving up workforce skills.

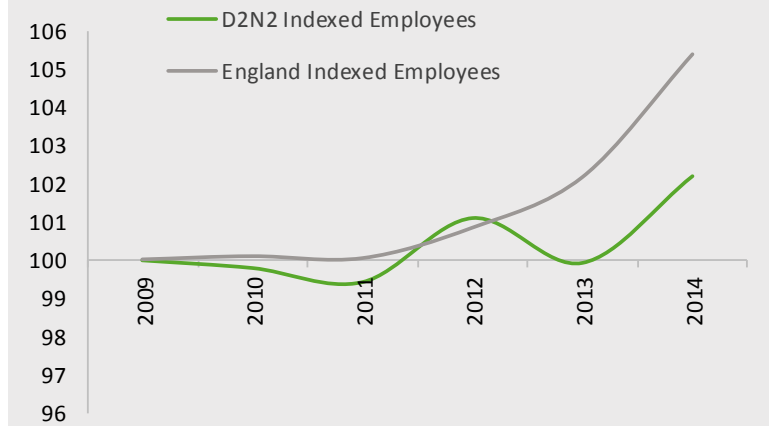
1: Housing & Regeneration

D2N2 has an ambitious target to build 77,000 new homes. However, the average increase in net dwellings has significantly slowed down in recent years. There is an urgency to accelerate the completion of new housing to unlock our growth ambitions, make D2N2 an aspirational place to live and work and promote housing affordability.



Although the D2N2 economy is experiencing growth in employment, it is unable to keep pace with the national average. There is a clear need to unlock employment sites in the D2N2 area to help drive job creation.

Employment growth remains below the national average



The D2N2 economy needs to create more jobs and grow its base of private sector employment. Areas of D2N2 have significantly higher public sector investment than the national average and have been hit hard by public sector cuts. Private sector employment is growing but the momentum needs to increase for us to close the gap with the national average.

Investment to enable private sector development will deliver the housing growth we need and increase the supply of private sector jobs in the D2N2 economy.



Case Study: Former Coalite Works

A £21 million project for the sustainable remediation of a strategic site to develop a commercial business park and a residential development. The site is situated parallel to the M1 and co-located with the Markham Vale EZ. The project will enable significant private sector development with benefits accruing to the Bolsover District Council area.

The project will be funded by:

- £7.88 million LGF ask (37%)
- and £13.36 million match (63%).

Strong strategic alignment and contribution to SEP priorities:

- **Housing and Regeneration** through delivering 795 new homes
- **Employment and Skills** through delivering 1,483 jobs.

ENABLING PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT – THE ASK

- Coalite
- Woodville-Swadlincote Regen Route
- Castleward
- Sherwood Energy Village
- Riverside Business Park
- Foundry Park
- Sherwood Visitor Centre
- D2N2s Sustainable Transport Phase
- Vesuvius
- HS2 Strategic Sites

£43m



£220m leverage



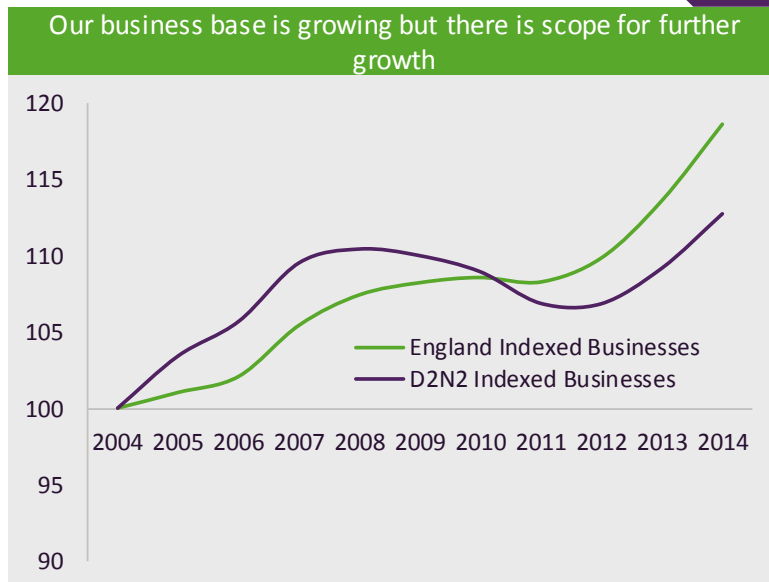
7,500 jobs



1,700 homes

2: Town and City Centre Renewal

Our business base is growing, but we have the capacity to grow it further. We need to invest in making D2N2 an attractive place to live and work. We are committed to ensuring our metro centres Derby & Nottingham are thriving locations for businesses to start up or locate.



Our two cities and the surrounding towns are central to the D2N2 ambitions for growth. Derby and Nottingham are centres of commerce, learning and culture, which will drive jobs and prosperity in the local area and provide fuel for the Midlands to be an engine for UK growth. Our goal is for Derby and Nottingham to be:

- internationally recognised as vibrant, creative, urban centres
- renowned for producing world class ideas, products and people

- recognised globally for its positive attitude towards co-operation, engagement and trade.

D2N2 wants to unlock the potential of both cities for complementary growth. Derby has specialisms in advanced transport manufacturing and Nottingham has a thriving life sciences sector. Our metro strategy ambitions include:

- promoting the two cities globally to attract new investment, strengthen supply chains and diversify markets
- enhancing leadership, knowledge and creativity of skilled workers
- improving access to our cities through integrated transport corridors and interchanges
- and, providing an attractive environment for living and working.

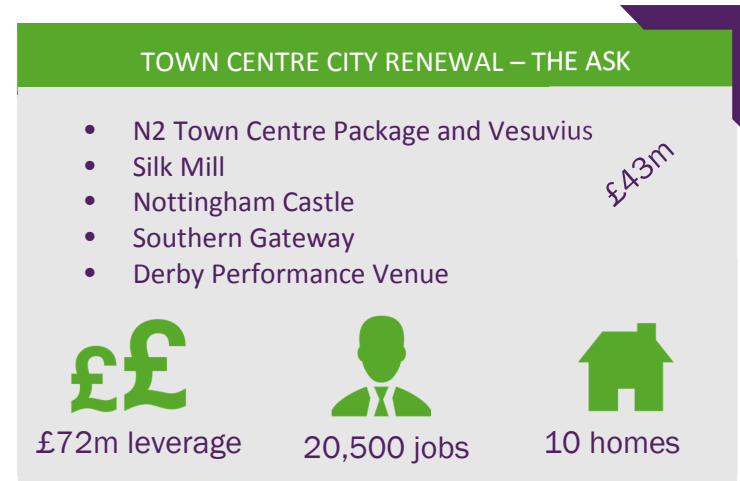
Case Study: [Derby/Nottingham Metropolitan Strategy 2030](#)

The Strategy aims to:

- Be internationally recognised as a vibrant, creative urban centre offering a great modern city lifestyle to its citizens and visitors
- Be renowned for producing world-class ideas, products and people with a leading voice in the UK and at Westminster as well as in Europe and Brussels
- Have a recognised identity across the world, known for the quality of its international relationships, with a passion for exchanging ideas and open for trade

The strategy will deliver the objectives in the next 15 years by encouraging Metro Enterprise, Metro Talent, Metro Living and a connected Metropolitan area. The four ambitions will be delivered by:

- Metro Enterprise: Promoting Derby/Nottingham world-wide to attract new investment; supporting businesses to innovate, diversify, find new markets, increase productivity and strengthen supply chains
- Metro Talent: Enhancing leadership, knowledge and creativity of skilled workers; nurturing young people to be ready for work in the 21st century
- Connected Metro: Improving accessibility to the cities through shared development of our transport corridors, application of new transport technologies and better integration with our superb rail and airport interchanges
- Metro Living: Providing a range of exciting and accessible opportunities for a modern urban lifestyle, befitting of a world-class urban area, where residents can live, earn and play through a wide range of sporting and cultural activities.



We will do this through:

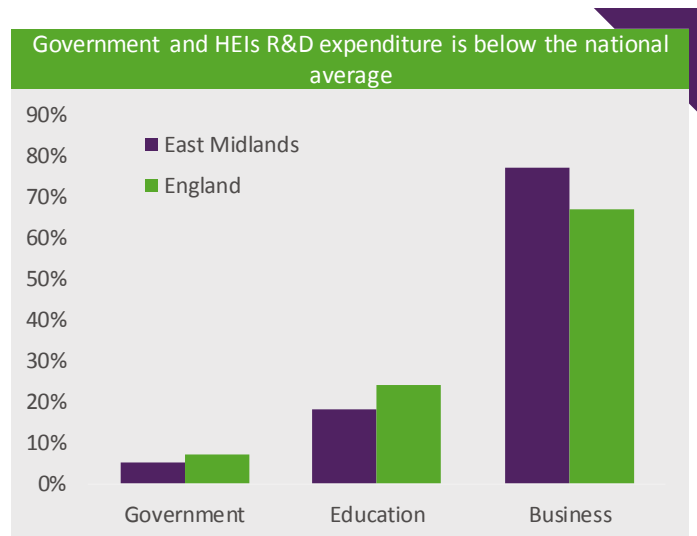
- strong leadership and effective management to deliver our vision
- partnership between the cities and the D2N2 LEP, working together to realise benefits across the economic area
- innovation and ideas from universities.

3: Innovation-Led Growth

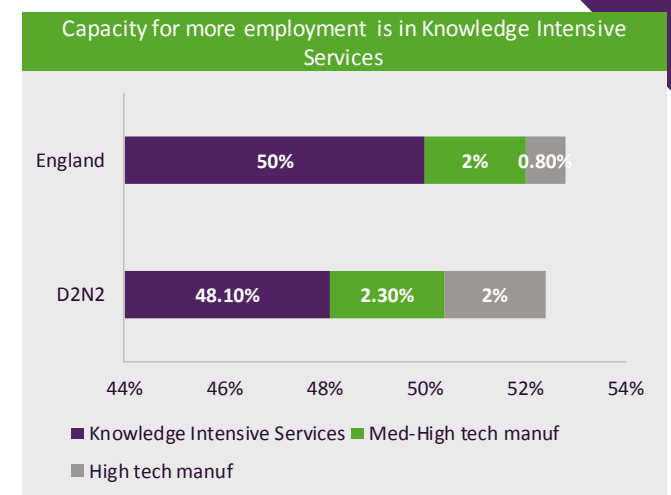
Innovation plays a significant role in driving economic growth through the creation of new product and services, allowing companies to differentiate themselves and improve productivity through more efficient business processes.

We have a good base from which to strengthen our innovative performance and are home to a world-class university and innovative companies such as Alliance Boots and Rolls Royce.

Although the East Midlands area is performing in line with the national average for expenditure on R&D, levels of investment could grow, particular from government and HEIs which are currently below national average.



Our economy will be stronger as we generate a higher proportion of new employment in high value, knowledge intensive industries.



A £16m investment into our innovation programme will increase HEI engagement and drive our push to increase employment in knowledge intensive industries.

Case Study: Nottingham Trent University: Convergent Science and Technology Centre

A £337m project to create 1,600 sqm of R&D space for a unique and commercially focused National Centre of Excellence in medical device product development and advanced materials convergent technology. The Centre will increase the speed and efficiency of healthcare-related commercial product development thorough creating a 'One Stop Shop' which will be used by both industrial and academic customers.

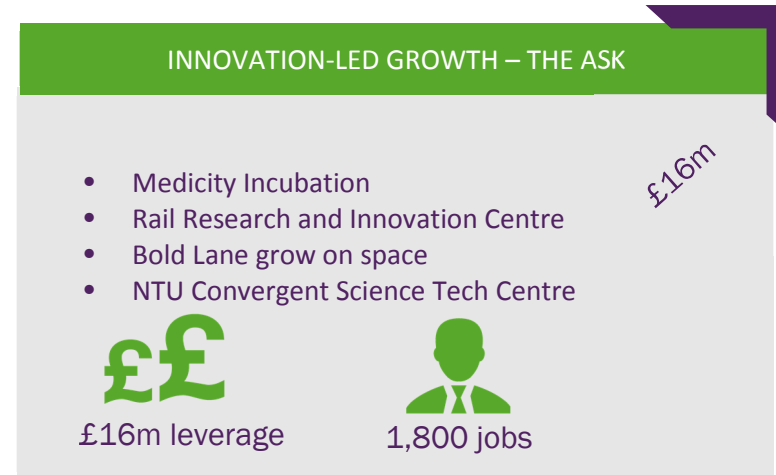
Nottingham Tent University will provide significant land, buildings, equipment and infrastructure investment to establish the Centre, as well as bearing the responsibility for the ongoing operational and running costs to sustain the Centre in the period, before it becomes self-sustaining.

The Centre will be funded by:

- £106.48 million LGF ask (32%)
- and £230.74 million match (68%).

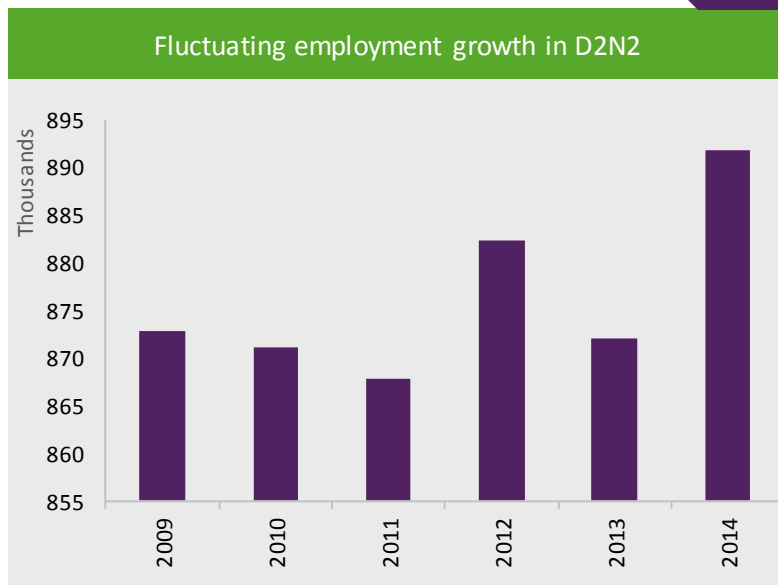
The Centre has a good alignment with the D2N2 SEP priorities making a contribution within:

- **Employment and Skills** through delivering 1,053 jobs.



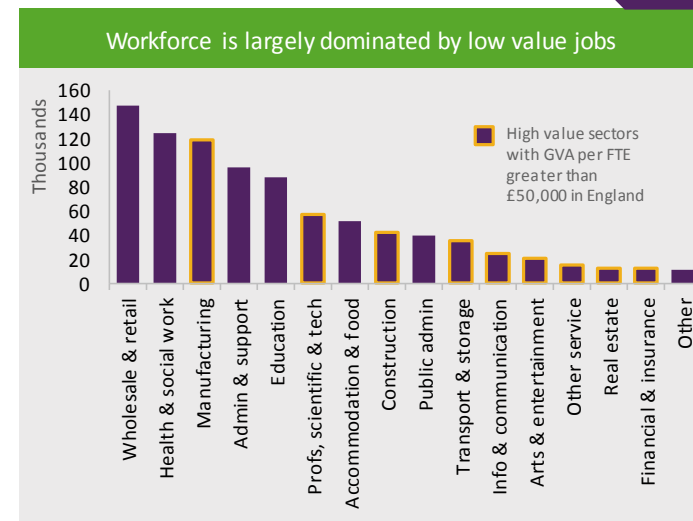
4: Employment & Skills

The D2N2 economy employs just short of 900,000 people across a broad range of sectors. Employment has grown, but fluctuated over the last decade. After a sharp increase during 2012, employment fell before recovering again in 2014.

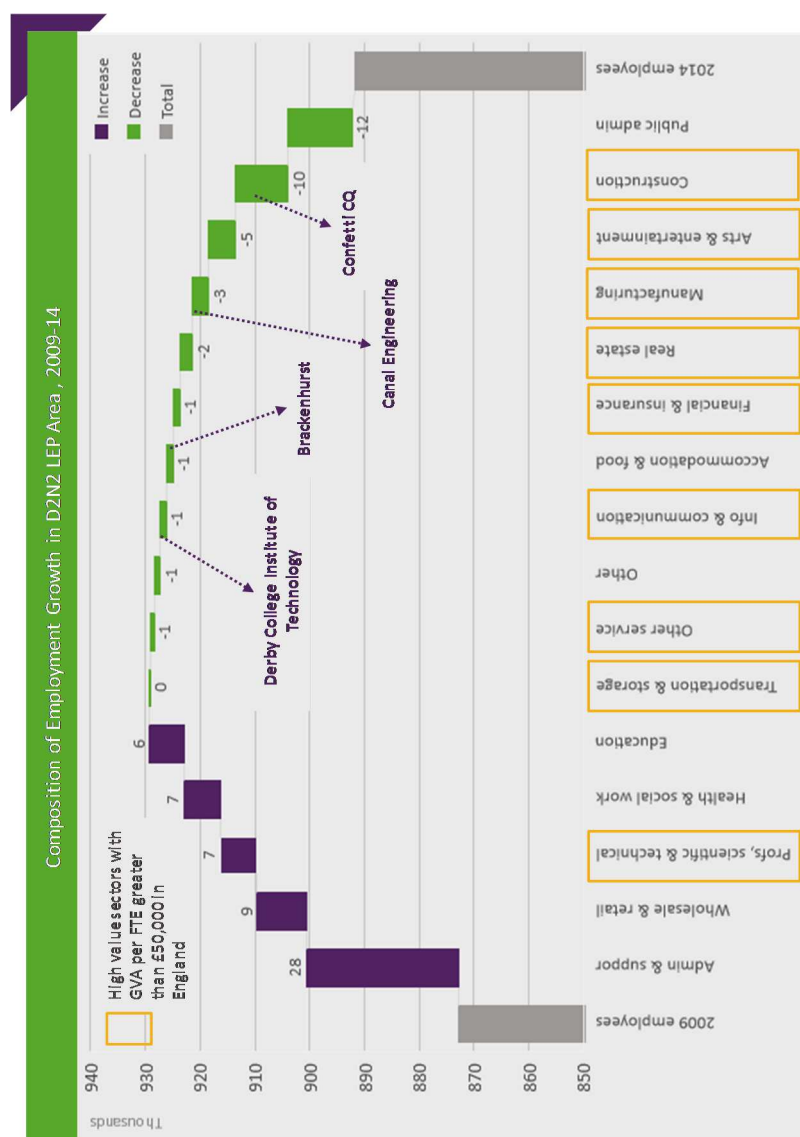


The D2N2 economy has successfully created jobs, but now we need to **focus on higher value employment in priority sectors**. Skills initiatives have been a major part of our previous Growth Deals totalling £40m of investment. We have scope to accommodate **more private sector jobs** to match national levels of employment.

Although we are shifting the focus of our portfolio to other SEP priorities, we are still planning to invest in securing a fundamental shift in our priority sectors in order to further drive up employment in growing markets.



The D2N2 LEP will **prioritise investment in private sector**, high value jobs in our priority sectors to close our productivity gap. A £6m investment programme will allow us to do this.



Although employment has grown in the D2N2 economy since 2009, the most significant growth has tended to be in lower value sectors.

We are determined to reverse the recent trends in employment in our higher value sectors. Although these sectors have faced stiffer competition, the scale of contraction in these sectors has been relatively modest. We have developed a series of initiatives targeted on these sectors, which will enhance our skills offer and provide the employment land /workspace essential to their growth.

Case Study: Derby College: Institute of Technology for Engineering and Centre for Professional Construction

A £24 million program for the renovation of two further education sites in order to encourage professional development, employment and higher level skills in the engineering and construction sectors. The project will yield benefits for the whole D2N2 LEP but particularly the Derby County Council area.

The project will be funded by:

- £10.18 million LGF ask (42%)
- and £14.12 million private match (58%).

The Centre has a strong alignment with the D2N2 SEP priority making a contribution within:

- **Employment and Skills** through delivering 240 jobs and 60 learners per year guiding them through higher apprenticeships.

EMPLOYMENT & SKILLS – THE ASK

- Confetti CQ
- Derby College Institute of Technology
- Canal Engineering
- Brackenhurst

£6m



£10m leverage



270 jobs



7,015 learners

OUR GOVERNANCE ARRANGEMENTS

Ensuring Successful Delivery & Maximising The Return On Investment

We are confident in our ability to deliver and have a robust Assurance Framework in place to ensure each scheme is rigorously assessed to ensure value for money.



We have put the systems in place to ensure that resources are spent effectively and that transparency and accountability is embedded within our selection and monitoring processes. Our accountable body, Derbyshire County Council, ensures that all funding decisions are made in accordance with our framework.

The **D2N2 LEP Board** is responsible for setting the priorities for funding and is comprised of an independent chairman, six LA partners, seven private sector representatives, one HE representative, one FE representative and a local BIS representative. The LEP board has delegated initial approval of funding decisions to the Infrastructure and Investment Board (IIB).

The **IIB** meets monthly to make initial funding decisions. These are then referred back the LEP Board for a final decision. The IIB also has responsibility for monitoring and co-ordinating the schemes and reporting any issues to the LEP board.

A **D2N2 wide officers group** also meets monthly to discuss strategic issues emerging from the programme of initiatives the LEP oversees.

These regular meetings ensure proposals and projects are continually monitored and any challenging issues can be dealt with swiftly.



We use a single assessment framework to ensure all proposals are comparably tested on their

individual merits. Only the strongest projects are taken forward which support our strategic objectives

D2N2 LEP has a unique two-stage approval process. Stage One ensures that the project is progressing and all risks to delivery are being managed. Stage Two requires a detailed business case to be approved by the Chief Executive officer of the LEP and the accountable body before the project is taken forward.

D2N2 also procures external advisor support to develop business cases and have them independently appraised to Green Book standards.



Practical Application

Our framework ensures a rigorous monitoring process is adhered to and gives practical guidance to the Board as to how they should respond if a project is missing its targets.

Connected and Cycle City Derby was an example of a project where target outputs significantly changed following initial approval. The project was subsequently referred to the LEP board where it was decided that an alternative project would need to be put forward by Derby.

This example highlights the rigorous nature of our approval process and that each project must continue to meet its objectives and demonstrate value for money.

Our Transparent Selection Process

We have put systems in place to ensure that resources are spent effectively and that transparency and accountability is embedded within our selection and monitoring processes. D2N2 is also committed to implementing the recommendations of the recent NAO Report on LEP Governance to ensure greater levels of transparency particularly around our commitment to value for money.

Project sponsors were initially invited to complete a project pro-forma, detailing the strategic, economic, financial, delivery and commercial case for their proposals.

Genecon was appointed by D2N2 LEP to provide an independent assessment of these initial project proposals and make recommendations to the LEP on the prioritisation for potential LGF 3 funding. The findings of this can be seen in Appendix A.

Following this initial scoring process D2N2 invited applicants to attend a workshops to strengthen their proposals before inviting applicants to resubmit final proposals.



Our comprehensive scoring system assessed projects on the basis of:

- alignment to SEP objectives
- potential scale of economic impacts
- deliverability of the project
- additionality assessment
- value for money.

Alongside the project rankings, a risk-analysis was also carried out to allocate projects to one of three pools.



Pool A

Projects with good strategic rationale, demonstrating evidence of demand, offering good value for money and with a clear funding and delivery plan. These projects form our priority pipeline.



Pool B

Projects with good strategic rationale but where further work is needed to demonstrate evidence of demand, value for money, funding and delivery. These projects are being further developed and to provide a pipeline of alternative schemes as opportunities for re-profiling our portfolio arises.



Pool C


These projects either have potential to be developed in the longer term or are better suited to other investment channels. D2N2 LEP will help steer sponsors to

OUR PRIORITIES

Housing & Regeneration: Unlocking Stalled Sites

COALITE

Site-wide remediation to develop a commercial business park and residential development.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£7.8m	£13.4m	 1,480 jobs 800 homes

CASTLEWARD

Land assembly works and new infrastructure provision to develop 12 hectares of brownfield regeneration land in Derby to create a new community of sustainable

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£6.6m	£73m	 380 jobs 600 homes


WOODVILLE- SWADLINCOTE REGENERATION ROUTE

A new A511 road link to unlock a significant amount of available brownfield land at Tollgate Park.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£6.4m	£69.3m	 3,100 jobs 300 homes


SHERWOOD ENERGY VILLAGE

Speculative development of 3k sqm of industrial floorspace sub-divided into 10 units.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£0.8m	£3m	 64 jobs


RIVERSIDE BUSINESS PARK

A 3ha brownfield scheme to deliver access infrastructure and flood alleviation works which will unlock new buildings for commercial uses.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£3.9m	£3.9m	 320 jobs

FOUNDRY PARK

Refurbishment of former Stanton Ironworks foundry to create new employment floor space, new access roads and car parking spaces.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£4.2m	£9.2m	 700 jobs

SHERWOOD VISITOR CENTRE

A new visitor centre, cafe, retail outlet and recreational space including cycle hub to meet the increasing demand for high quality leisure opportunities at Sherwood Forest.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£0.8m	£4.5m	 10 jobs

D2N2 SUSTAINABLE
TRANSPORT PHASE 2

Building on the TDE model D2N2 has successfully allocated DfT funding to deliver Sustainable Transport initiatives LEP wide. D2N2 will continue to invest in sustainable transport infrastructure and strategically link this to prepare itself for Hs2.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding
£4m	£5m

VESUVIUS

Infrastructure works to unlock a £38m private sector led redevelopment of brownfield, former Vesuvius Works site. The site will generate mixed use employment floorspace, retail and leisure space and SME focussed industrial and manufacturing floorspace

GD3 Ask
£5.5m

Match Funding
£38.4m



Benefits
900 jobs

HS2 STRATEGIC SITES

Fund to contribute towards acquiring key strategic sites benefitting from the development of the Hs2 rail network. This will include the Staveley

GD3 Ask
£3.5m




Benefits
500 jobs

Town & City Centre Renewal: Derby & Nottingham Metro Strategy


N2 TOWN CENTRES PACKAGE

A grant fund to invest in town centres across Nottinghamshire which will match private sector investment one to one, and fund town centre renewal activities including redevelopments, refurbishments and sustainable transport projects.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	 Benefits
£10m	£12.2m	560 jobs


NOTTINGHAM CASTLE

A world class heritage attraction that provides a catalyst for wider regeneration across the city centre by improving access and upgrading facilities to anchor additional tourist attraction for the East Midlands.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	 Benefits
£5.5m	£18.5m	1,950 jobs


SILK MILL

Renovation of the Silk Mill on Derby's riverside to create a new national museum and visitor attraction providing new/refurbished exhibition, meeting and retail spaces together with workshops for small and start-up businesses.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	 Benefits
£3.7m	£12.8m	110 jobs

SOUTHERN GATEWAY

This part of the wider Southern Gateway Regeneration Programme will develop new commercial retail units, improve car park and deliver public realm improvements.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	 Benefits
£15m	£10.3m	600 Jobs

DERBY PERFORMANCE VENUE

A new multi-purpose 3,000 capacity venue in the City Centre on the site of the former Assembly Rooms that will provide plus theatre space and 5,000 delegate conferencing facilities.

GD3 Ask
£8.6m

Match Funding
£18m



Benefits
170 Jobs

Innovation-Led Growth: Innovation and Employment and Skills

MEDICITY INCUBATION

Refurbish an existing building on the Boots Campus of the Nottingham Enterprise Zone to provide a 65,000sqft commercial incubator facility targeted at a young companies in the health and beauty market. The facility will form part of Nottingham's innovation ecosystem to commercialise cutting edge R&D and support product

GD3 Ask
£1.9m

Match Funding
£1.1m



Benefits
350 Jobs

BOLD LANE GROW ON SPACE

A 0.8 ha site in Derby City Centre to provide up to 3,000m2 of grow-on managed workspace for existing business growth. This new development will free up in other workspaces to support the growth of further start-ups and micro-businesses.

GD3 Ask
£2.9m

Match Funding
£4.4m



Benefits
390 jobs

RAIL RESEARCH AND INNOVATION CENTRE

A new centre to support growth among rail supply chain businesses, housing three technology demonstrators: automated repair and refurbishment, advanced scanning technologies and a virtual reality studio.

GD3 Ask
£0.9m

Match Funding
£0.4m

NTU CONVERGENT SCIENCE TECH CENTRE

A medical devices and advanced materials technology centre in Nottingham which will unlock 1,600 sqm of R&D space which will facilitate healthcare-related commercial product development and attract global companies.

GD3 Ask
£10m

Match Funding
£10.4m



Benefits
1,050 jobs

Employment & Skills: Skills for Rail, Creative and Digital

CONFETTI CQ

A digital skills campus to bridge skills gaps in the digital and creative sectors with learning delivered in an aspirational, enterprising and innovative study.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£2.8m	£5m	5,500 learners

CANAL ENGINEERING

Delivery of a programme of engineering courses spanning from short courses for the unemployed to high level programmes and apprenticeships, delivered in a bespoke centre.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£0.3m	£0.6m	500 learners

DERBY COLLEGE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Creation of an Institute of Technology for Engineering and a Centre for Professional Construction to support higher level skills development and support apprenticeship opportunities.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£1.3m	£0.8m	250 jobs



BRACKENHURST SKILLS CENTRE

A new centre to provide a skills step change in the food, agriculture and horticulture sectors.

GD3 Ask	Match Funding	Benefits
£1.4m	£4m	1,050 learners 16 jobs



Appendix 1: Project Ranking List

Project name	Local authority area	Total Adjusted SAF score	Pool	RAG risk rating	Cumulative project investment (£m)	Description
Former Coalite Works, Bolsover	Bolsover DC/ North East DC	83	A	Green	£7.88	A sustainable remediation of a strategic site which is parallel to the M1 and co-located with the Markham Vale EZ. The project will deliver 1483 jobs and 795 new homes
Derby College: Institute of Technology for Engineering & Professional Construction	Derby CC	82	A	Green	£10.18	Renovation of two further education sites to encourage professional development in the engineering and construction sectors. The project will create 250 jobs and will support the development of 60 learners per year guiding them through higher apprenticeships
Woodville-Swadlincote Regeneration Route	South Derbyshire DC	77	A	Green	£16.58	This project provides a link from the A5111 to the Brownfield 'Tollgate Park' site. The initiative allows development of the site to take place creating 3,100 jobs and 300 homes.
Bold Lane Grow On Space	Derby City	73	A	Green	£19.44	The project will see the construction of 3,113 sq m of good quality business accommodation to accommodate 12 – 15 businesses per annum and provide access to business support facilities. The project will aim to help businesses from creative industries to grow and thrive in the local area.

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MediCity Business Incubation	Nottingham City	73	A	Green	£21.35	£23.84	£45.19	This project will refurbish a significant amount of life science space in the centre of Nottingham. The project aims to provide a suitable environment for new life science businesses to achieve growth with the hope they will expand in to high growth businesses.
Derby Silk Mill - Museum of Making	Derby City	71	A	Amber	£25.00	£36.59	£61.59	The project will create a new inspirational museum and visitor attraction through the wholesale renovation of Derby Silk Mill, the site of the world’s first factory and part of the UNESCO Derwent Valley Mills World Heritage Site
Former Vesuvius Works, Worksop	Worksop	70	A	Green	£30.55	£69.43	£99.98	Funding to deal with abnormal infrastructure works which will allow a junction to be built and open up a mixed use housing/employment area. The investment will help to unlock 900 jobs
Rail Research & Innovation Centre	Derby City	69	A	Green	£31.45	£69.80	£101.25	This project will establish a new Rail Research and Innovation Centre (Rail-RIC) for rail supply chain businesses in the D2N2 area.The purpose of the Rail-RIC will be to drive up productivity within the D2N2 rail supply chain.
Derby Castleward Urban Village	Derby City	68	A	Green	£38.05	£142.80	£180.85	Castleward is a 12.14 hectare (30 acre) brownfield regeneration site in Derby currently undergoing redevelopment to create a new community of sustainable homes and businesses. This £100 million project is located between Derby Midland Station and the city centre and will

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						create around 764 new homes and 3,200 to 11,900sq.ms of commercial space		
Sherwood Energy Village	Newark	67	A	Green	£38.88	£145.06	£183.94	The project involves the speculative development of 32,000 ft2 (2,973m2) of industrial (B1/B2/B8) floorspace sub-divided into 10 units.
Riverside Business Park, Bakewell	Derbyshire Dales DC	66	A	Green	£42.78	£160.59	£203.38	The project involves the delivery of a new bridge and access road from the A6 into the business park and the development of 130,000 ft2 of mixed use (A1, A3, B1, B2, B8, and C1) floorspace.
Nottingham Castle	Nottingham City	66	A	Amber	£48.28	£179.09	£227.38	The project involves repositioning Nottingham Castle as a world class visitor destination by redeveloping the attraction into an anchor tourism assets.
Angel Row, Nottingham	Nottingham CC	65	A	Green	£55.18	£201.89	£257.08	A project designed to address market failure for Grade A office space in central Nottingham by making available 7,250 sq. m of new build and refurbished accommodation at Angel Row
Worksop Site Delivery: A57 Road Improvements	Bassetlaw DC	64	A	Amber	£59.68	£206.39	£266.08	The Project aims to alleviate pressure at four key points in the Worksop area to deliver startegic employment and housing sites in the area.

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A5111 Transport Network Capacity Improvements	Derby City	64	A	Amber	£92.18	£220.34	£312.53	Implementation of a range of intervention measures to address highway capacity issues on the Derby Outer Ring Road including improvements to four significant junctions. Access to 38,000 jobs will be improved by the works.
Nottingham Trent University: Convergent Science and Technology Centre	Nottingham CC	64	A	Amber	£106.48	£230.74	£337.23	Creation of a unique multi-partner integrated dual site medical devices and advanced materials convergent technology centre that will increase speed and efficiency of healthcare-related commercial product development.
Foundry Park, Ilkeston (Erewash)	Erewash BC	62	A	Green	£110.64	£239.90	£350.54	The project involves the delivery of 8,100 m2 of new employment floorspace at Foundry Park. LGF investment in Phase 1 would see 2.11 ha of land remediated and redeveloped. Subsequent phases would see a further 6.75 ha of land redeveloped for employment use
Making Bus Travel Smarter: Real Time Information Regional Roll Out	Nottingham CC and Nottinghamshire CC	62	A	Amber	£121.27	£290.70	£411.97	Expansion to the Nottingham area bus Real Time Information (RTI) system across the whole D2N2 area, increasing the number of existing signs from 1,500 to 3,000. The project will also provide better management of bus operations by allowing bus companies to monitor and manage their services in “real time” via Automated Vehicle Location (AVL) systems

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Sherwood Forest Visitor Centre	Newark and Sherwood	61	A	Green	£122.02	£295.25	£417.27	The project is to deliver a new visitor centre at Sherwood Forest to replace an existing visitor centre for the forest, alongside small improvements to existing walking / cycle routes.
Cawdor Quarry	Derbyshire Dales	61	A	Green	£152.02	£554.25	£706.27	The project involves a range of site remediation, infrastructure and access works to enable the redevelopment of a brownfield site for mixed use development, including 594 homes, 18,000m2 of retail and 7,700m2 of leisure end uses
Bingswood Industrial Estate, Whaley Bridge	High Peak DC	60	A	Amber	£155.30	£554.62	£709.92	The project comprises the construction of a new road and access bridge into the Bingswood Industrial Estate and servicing of 0.8ha brownfield employment land for up to 2,750m2 of new business units on the site in order to retain existing jobs and create new jobs.
A52 Transport Corridor - Improved Connectivity	Derby City	59	B	Amber	£168.70	£556.12	£724.82	The corridor improvements include footway and cycle bridges across the A52 linking to the IPro Stadium, Derby Arena and Pride Park, capacity improvements, safety cameras, upgraded signage and lighting.
Mill Lane Regeneration Scheme, NE Derbyshire	North East Derbyshire DC	59	B	Amber	£176.10	£565.62	£741.72	The project delivers a new link road in order to accelerate the delivery of 30ha of development land for up to 5,000m2 of B1/B2 employment and 150 new homes as part of the wider

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						Avenue project which is being led by the Homes & Communities Agency (HCA)		
Transforming the Learning Environment	Nottingham CC	59	B	Amber	£178.36	£567.89	£746.25	The proposal is for a programme of capital investments in IT equipment across 8 FE colleges including new servers, networks and associated hardware. The project helps to aid the D2N2 skills offer.
Nottingham City Cycle Ambition Programme 2	Nottingham City	59	B	AMBER	£184.36	£570.89	£755.25	The project consists of development of segregated cycle lanes linking businesses and homes as identified in Nottingham’s Cycling Vision and Action Plan. The project will also develop cross boundary connections with Nottinghamshire County Council. In total approximately 25km of new cycle route will be provided along with improvements to public realm.
Unlocking Growth in N2 Town Centres	Nottinghamshire	59	B	GREEN	£202.56	£589.09	£791.65	The project works to renew various town centres over the Nottinghamshire area. This will be done through a series of measures such as market refurbishments, renovations, reclamation and redevelopment.
Creative Village (Phase 2) & Retford Enterprise Centre (Ph 2)	Bassetlaw	59	B	AMBER	£204.53	£591.10	£795.63	The programme will deliver second phases of employment floorspace development at two existing Council owned and managed employment sites - Worksop Creative Village (WCV) and the Retford Enterprise Centre (REC).

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Hucknall and Phoenix Park P&R Expansions	Ashfield	58	B	GREEN	£207.99	The project is to deliver extended car parking provision at two Park and Ride sites on the Nottingham Tram system. Both sites are near capacity at peak times. Extended car parking will be provided by constructing metal-frame decked-parking, to increase the capacity at Hucknall by 100% (482 spaces) and at Phoenix Park by 50% (330 spaces)
Creative Quarter Capital Programme	Nottingham City	58	B	AMBER	£213.76	The programme involves the refurbishment of three buildings and the demolition and rebuilding of a fourth, in the Sneinton Market area in Nottingham's Creative Quarter
Broadmarsh Environs Phase 2	Nottingham City	57	B	AMBER	£236.06	The scheme will see the refurbishment of Broadmarsh bus station and car park, the provision of a tram stop, the delivery of new retail units on the ground floor of the car park and public realm improvements. In doing so, the project will support the wider regeneration of the shopping centre and will contribute towards ambitions set out in the Southside Transport Strategy
Derby Performance Venue	Derby City	57	B	AMBER	£289.06	The Derby Portal component of this project is seen as a catalyst for the regeneration of Derby City Centre. The portal provides a 5000 capacity performance venue to be established in Derby City Centre whilst initiating regeneration works to a key area of the City Centre.

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Chapel-en-le-Frith Innovation Park	High Peak	57	B	AMBER	£292.57	£635.29	£927.86	The project an important employment space development for High Peak Borough Council
Hyson Green Library Redevelopment, Nottingham	Nottingham CC	56	B	Amber	£292.80	£636.67	£929.47	The project involves the redevelopment of a public library, It is intended to create facilities and services for local creative businesses to design and produce new products and develop skills
Penniment Farm, Mansfield	Mansfield	56	B	AMBER	£296.80	£748.17	£1,044.97	The project involves investment in a range of infrastructure works – including on and off site highways, utilities and drainage – to unlock major commercial (39,300m2) and residential (430 units) development on a 33 ha site.
Bolsover North	Bolsover DC	54	B	Amber	£300.63	£768.68	£1,069.31	The proposal is to use £3.832m of LGF as gap funding to fund a link road (£0.48m) and drainage works (£3.35m) required to unlock the 250 home phase 1 of the Bolsover North residential community. Future phases are expected to deliver 700 new homes
Chesterfield Town Centre Masterplan Delivery	Chesterfield BC	54	B	Amber	£311.18	£774.88	£1,086.06	The package consists of four distinct, but combined elements to unlock and stimulate the economic development of Chesterfield town centre. These include improvements to transport infrastructure, digital infrastructure, public realm and office/industrial development.

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Mansfield Brewery housing growth site	Mansfield	51	B	AMBER	£316.18	£784.66	£1,100.84	The project involves the purchase by MDC of the site of the former Mansfield Brewery and subsequent site remediation and direct delivery of 81 new homes for sale and 185m2 of commercial retail floorspace.
Coppice Farm, Ripley	Amber Valley	51	B	AMBER	£320.98	£826.11	£1,147.09	Coppice Farm is a 21 ha residential development site, with capacity and outline planning permission for 360 new homes
Callywhite Lane Industrial Estate Regeneration, NE Derbyshire	North East Derbyshire DC	51	B	Amber	£327.48	£830.71	£1,158.19	The project involves the construction of a new link road (including bridges over a railway line and river course) together with additional utilities infrastructure enable the expansion of the existing industrial estate, delivering 47,000m2 of new B1/B2/B8 floorspace
Southern Derby Integrated Transport Link - 'To Infinity Park and Beyond'	Derby City	48	C	AMBER	£327.88	£830.84	£1,158.72	The South Derby Link Road is a vital transport link, joining up Infinity Park Way (T12) with Stenson Road, and potentially the A50 in future, unlocking key economic and housing growth areas in Derby and South Derbyshire, including Wragley Way, Stenson Fields and Infinity Park Derby Enterprise Zone.
Penny Hydraulics: Station Road Site Development, Clowne	Bolsover DC	47	C	Amber	£328.13	£831.62	£1,159.75	The aim of the project is to deliver a new facility for the business to address the operational constraints associated with its existing premises in order to facilitate business growth.

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Derby Station Eastern Access Enhancement	Derby CC	44	C	Amber	£348.64	The project involves the development of a new east side entrance building to Derby railway station, including new retail facilities, and two new multi storey car parks for rail passengers. It is intended to supplement wider remodelling works to the station being carried out by Network Rail.
Derby City Centre Masterplan Implementation	Derby CC	44	C	Amber	£439.94	Tackling a defined number of priority schemes through capital investment to unlock housing and commercial development. The Masterplan makes the city a connected, business and living city as well as being a city of choice for people to come to.
Dukeries Railway Line, North Nottinghamshire	Bolsover DC, Bassetlaw DC, Newark and Sherwood DC	42	C	Amber	£453.94	The project involves re-opening the Shirebrook to Ollerton railway line to passenger traffic, improving links to key housing and employment areas and the national rail network, and improving public transport choices to support modal shift from road to rail.
Shifting into Top-Gear – World Class Derbyshire Destination	Derbyshire	41	C	AMBER	£464.94	Part of a programme of pipeline projects to address market failures in Derbyshire's visitor economy in order to establish the attractiveness of Derbyshire as a World Class Destination. This project seeks to extend the White Peak Loop strategic multi-user trail to create a route connecting Derwent Valley World Heritage site to the Peak District National Park as well as creating a new leisure cycle and walking route

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World Class Derbyshire Destination	Across Derbyshire	39	C	Red	£486.54	Focused on supporting the distinctive role of Derbyshire and the Peak District, with the highest quality natural landscapes by developing an exceptional world class destination and supporting housing and employment growth in key towns and villages to strengthen economic diversity and growth.
Derby Vibrant District Centres Programme	Derby CC	32	C	Red	£490.27	A programme of investments in ten projects across five district centres in Derby including shopping centre improvements, public realm, highways and cycling infrastructure, and one complete area based masterplan for Normanton.
Elvaston Castle - World Class Derbyshire Destination	Derbyshire	31	C	RED	£492.27	This project is focussed on providing a new access road and car parking facility at the Elvaston Castle estate which the applicant states are needed to realise the full economic potential of the site and provide opportunities for business development and new employment opportunities
Connecting Our Heritage - World Class Derbyshire Destination	North Derbyshire – North Nottinghamshire	30	C	AMBER	£497.55	The application is for £5.28m LGF to part fund a wide ranging programme of projects – each at different stages of development - to deliver multi-user trails and public realm.
CEATA Canal Engineering	Nottingham City	Skills Call	N/A	N/A	£498.3	This project will develop and deliver engineering programmes which span from short courses for the unemployed to high

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								level programmes and apprenticeships which provide the skills and knowledge required by the engineering sector.
Brackenhurst Food, Agriculture and Horticulture Skills Centre	Nottinghamshire County Council	Skills Call	N/A	N/A	£499.7	£1191.96	£1691.2	<p>The new Skills and Innovation Centre will provide a step change in the delivery of skills in the food, agriculture and horticulture sectors, which closely align with the D2N2 LEP priorities.</p> <p>Bespoke learning areas, including a state-of-the-art food technology teaching laboratory, will develop the skills at different levels needed in the agricultural and horticultural industries.</p>
Confetti CQ Campus Development	Nottingham City Council	Skills Call	N/A	N/A	£507.4	£1197.01	£1699.01	<p>A new, iconic CQ Digital Skills Campus will create a new market for digital media higher level provision; delivered in an aspirational, enterprising and innovative study environment. The Campus will bridge reported skills gaps in the digital and creative sector; providing high graduate employability, retention and opportunities for success as well as ultimately boosting our region’s creative industry competitiveness and economy.</p>
Beeston Innovation Library Learning		Skills Call	N/A	N/A	£508.4	£1198.01	£1701.01	<p>Beeston Innovation Library Learning (BILL) will transform the learning offer in Beeston and the surrounding area by developing a new facility combining the latest technology in order to deliver a new business incubator (focused on supporting new business start-ups from the creative sector)</p>

Project name	Local authority	Total Adjusted SAF score	Pool	RAG risk rating	Cumulative (£m)	project	investment	Description
								and innovative provision tackling worklessness and enhancing well-being offered from a state of the art “Information Powerhouse” based in Beeston Library.
Nottinghamshire Innovation Library Learning	Nottinghamshire County Council	Skills Call	N/A	N/A	£515.44	£1204.96	£1714.91	Nottinghamshire Innovation Library Learning (NILL) will transform the learning offer in the seven districts across Nottinghamshire by developing seven new facilities combining the latest technology in order to deliver new business incubators (focused on supporting new business start-ups from the creative sector) and innovative provision tackling worklessness and enhancing well-being offered from a state of the art “Information Powerhouse” based in seven libraries across Nottinghamshire.

**Report to the City of
Nottingham and
Nottinghamshire Economic
Prosperity Committee**

22 July 2016

Agenda Item: 6

**REPORT OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY
COUNCIL**

SHEFFIELD CITY REGION COMBINED AUTHORITY CONSULTATION

Purpose of the Report

1. To inform Committee about the formal public consultation on the proposed changes to the Sheffield City Region Combined Authority and to encourage Nottinghamshire councils to respond to the consultation.

Background

2. Formal consultation on the proposed changes to the Sheffield City Region Combined Authority (SCR CA) was launched by the SCR CA on Friday 1st July 2016. The SCR CA has to consult on its proposals as part of the process for seeking consent from Parliament (via a recommendation from the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government) to make changes to its geography and to facilitate the change to a mayoral combined authority model.
3. As Members are aware, Bassetlaw District Council (and Chesterfield Borough Council) took the decision to apply for constituent membership of the SCR CA in March 2016. If confirmed, constituent membership of the SCR CA would mean that Bassetlaw residents would be part of the SCR mayoral franchise and that powers and funds secured through the SCR Devolution Deal would be fully applicable for Bassetlaw. There is a further implication in that Nottinghamshire County Council would also become a constituent member of the SCR CA in relation to the area of Bassetlaw.
4. In order to meet the timelines as set out by the government, the SCR CA is required to hold this consultation over the summer with a view to submitting a summary of consultation responses to the Secretary of State in September. The closing date for the consultation is Friday 12th August.
5. The consultation documents, including the draft Scheme, Governance Review and supporting evidence base are available here:
<http://sheffieldcityregiondevolution.org.uk/>.

6. A number of formal consultation events for both residents and the business community will be held in Bassetlaw throughout the consultation period. Further details are available at the website referenced above.
7. Nottinghamshire County Council set out its position in relation to the SCR CA proposals in a report to its Policy Committee on 13th July 2016. The County Council will develop this position in to a more detailed response ahead of the 12th August deadline.
8. Given the significance of the proposed changes to the SCR CA and the potential wider implications of the inclusion of Bassetlaw District Council as a constituent member of the SCR CA, it is recommended that Nottingham City Council and Nottinghamshire's Borough and District Councils each consider responding to the consultation.

Reason(s) for Recommendations

To inform Committee of a formal consultation that has direct implications for Nottingham and Nottinghamshire and to encourage EPC Members to consider submitting their own responses.

Statutory and Policy Implications

This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of crime and disorder, finance, human resources, human rights, the public sector equality duty, safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults, service users, sustainability and the environment and ways of working and where such implications are material they are described within the body of the report.

Financial implications

None

RECOMMENDATION/S

It is recommended that Committee notes the formal consultation on the Sheffield City Region Combined Authority proposals and that individual member councils consider submitting their own responses to the consultation.

Report of the Chief Executive of Nottinghamshire County Council

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Background Papers

Nottinghamshire County Council's Policy Committee paper, 13th July 2016, is

available here: [http://ws43-](http://ws43-0029.nottscc.gov.uk/dmsadmin/Meetings/tabid/70/ctl/ViewMeetingPublic/mid/397/Meeting/3728/Committee/475/SelectedTab/Documents/Default.aspx)

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22 July 2016

Agenda Item: 8

REPORT OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

WORK PROGRAMME

Purpose of the Report

1. To consider the Committee's work programme for 2016.

Information and Advice

2. The Economic Prosperity Committee maintains a rolling work programme which assists the management of the Committee's agenda, the scheduling of business and forward planning. The work programme will be updated and reviewed at each 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 includes items which can be anticipated at the present time. Other items will be added to the programme as they are identified.
4. The work programme already includes a number of reports on items suggested by the Committee.

Other Options Considered

5. None.

Reason for Recommendation

6. To assist the Committee in preparing its work programme.

Statutory and Policy Implications

7. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of crime and disorder, finance, human resources, human rights, the public sector equality duty, safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults, service users, sustainability and the environment and ways of working and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

RECOMMENDATION

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

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Background Papers

None.

Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

All

CITY OF NOTTINGHAM AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ECONOMIC PROSPERITY COMMITTEE - WORK PROGRAMME

Note: all meetings start at 09:30 and are followed by the N2 Leaders' meeting.

<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>
22 July 2016				
Local Growth Fund 3 – finalising D2N2 submission	To consider the final proposals to be submitted as part of the D2N2 submission under the latest round of Local Growth Deals	Decision	David Ralph	David Ralph
HS2 Growth Strategy	To inform Committee about the developing Growth Strategy related to the proposed East Midlands Hub station at Toton	Information	David Ralph	Fiona Anderson
23rd September 2016				
UK withdrawal from the EU – implications for ESIF and LEADER funding programmes [poss November]	To update Committee on the proposed approach to dealing with ESIF and LEADER programmes whilst the UK's withdrawal from the EU is negotiated.	Information	Chris Henning	Chris Henning
Graduate retention	To present an action plan and proposals for an N2 graduate development scheme	Decision	Allen Graham	Fiona Anderson / Kevin Bartlett
Nottinghamshire Innovation Centres – review and future plans	To update Committee on progress with the Nottinghamshire Innovation Centre Network and to advise on future plans for their development	Information	Mandy Ramm	Mandy Ramm
N2 apprenticeships – developing our policy	To propose an N2 policy on apprenticeships that responds to the changing national policy on levies and public sector recruitment targets	Decision	Allen Graham	Fiona Anderson / Kevin Bartlett

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