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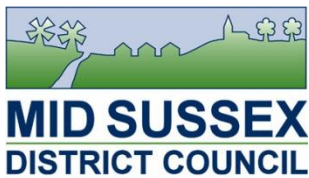
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AGENDA

19 PROCEDURAL BUSINESS

(a) Declaration of Substitutes: Where Members of the Board are unable to attend a meeting, a designated substitute for that Member may attend, speak and vote in their place for that meeting.

(b) Declarations of Interest:

- (a) Disclosable pecuniary interests not registered on the register of interests;
- (b) Any other interests required to be registered under the local code;
- (c) Any other general interest as a result of which a decision on the matter might reasonably be regarded as affecting you or a partner more than a majority of other people or businesses in the ward/s affected by the decision.

In each case, you need to declare

- (i) the item on the agenda the interest relates to;
- (ii) the nature of the interest; and
- (iii) whether it is a disclosable pecuniary interest or some other interest.

If unsure, Members should seek advice from the committee lawyer or administrator preferably before the meeting.

(c) Exclusion of Press and Public: To consider whether, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted, or the nature of the proceedings, the press and public should be excluded from the meeting when any of the following items are under consideration.

NOTE: *Any item appearing in Part Two of the Agenda states in its heading the category under which the information disclosed in the report is exempt from disclosure and therefore not available to the public.*

A list and description of the exempt categories is available from the Secretary to the Board.

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To consider whether the items listed in Part Two of the agenda and decisions thereon should remain exempt from disclosure to the press and public.

GREATER BRIGHTON ECONOMIC BOARD

10.00am 13 OCTOBER 2015

SHOREHAM CENTRE, POND ROAD, SHOREHAM-BY-SEA, WEST SUSSEX BN43 5WU

MINUTES

Present: Councillors Parkin (Chair) Morgan, G Theobald, Turner and Wall

Business Partners: Prof. Crampton, Prof. Davies, John A. Peel, Dean Orgill, Peter Davies, Andrew Swayne, Nick Juba, Trevor Beattie

PART ONE

11 PROCEDURAL BUSINESS

11a Declarations of substitutes

11.1 Councillor Turner was present as substitute for Councillor Humphries

11b Declarations of interests

11.3 There were none.

11c Exclusion of the press and public

11.4 In accordance with Section 100A of the Local Government Act 1972 ("the Act"), the Board considered whether the public should be excluded from the meeting during consideration of any item of business on the grounds that it is likely in view of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if members of the public were present during it, there would be disclosure to them of confidential information as defined in Section 100A (3) of the Act.

11.5 **RESOLVED-** That the press and public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the items contained in part two of the agenda.

12 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

12.1 **RESOLVED-** That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 7 July 2015 be approved and signed as the correct record.

13 CHAIRS COMMUNICATIONS

13.1 The Chair provided the following communications:

"I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome a new Member of the Board: Nick Juba from City College.

I'd also like to record our thanks to Councillor Rob Blackman for his work as Member of the Board.

Unfortunately this will be the last meeting for Prof. Crampton and I'd like to also extend thanks for his work as a Member of the Board

"We have a number of observers at today's meeting that I would like to welcome: Councillor Gillian Brown, Leader of Arun District Council and Robert Cottrill, Chief Executive at Eastbourne Borough Council

"I'd also like to inform the Board that I recently received a letter from Rt. Hon Greg Clark MP in which he stated that he was looking forward to meeting representatives from the Board to discuss the Greater Brighton devolution bid and that he had found it an exciting proposal"

14 UPDATE ON GREATER BRIGHTON INVESTMENT PROGRAMME

- 14.1 The Board considered a report of the Chair, Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board that provided a progress update on the Greater Brighton Investment Programme that included projects that have already been allocated City Deal and Coast to Capital Growth Deal funding and covered the period 15 July to 15 September 2015.
- 14.2 The Chair asked officers if there were any issues that needed attention from the Board.
- 14.3 Max Woodford clarified that whilst the Programme workload was high; there was no specific cause for concern or issue.
- 14.4 Andrew Swayne asked if there were any improvements that could be made and applied to processes for future bids.
- 14.5 Nick Hibberd stated that whilst the programme was progressing well, there had been key elements of learning. Specifically, this was to plan further ahead and to escalate any issues quickly. Nick Hibberd added that the key next step was drawing down the funding from the accountable body.
- 14.6 Nick Hibberd relayed to the Board that the Broadband Voucher Scheme had now completed and the additional funding had been spent in its entirety. Overall, 600 businesses had used the Scheme which was a very successful.
- 14.7 Councillor Theobald noted that Councillor Blackman had requested that the Scheme be extended to parts of Lewes and asked if this had been implemented.
- 14.8 Max Woodford confirmed that the Scheme had been extended to the entire LEP area, including Lewes.
- 14.9 **RESOLVED-** That the Board note the report.

15 UPDATE ON GREATER BRIGHTON DEVOLUTION BID

- 15.1 The Board considered a report of the Chair, Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board that sought formal approval of the Greater Brighton Devolution Prospectus and for agreement on the next steps.
- 15.2 Councillor Theobald congratulated officers for producing a comprehensive and detailed report in a short amount of time.
- 15.3 Geoff Raw relayed to the Board that the process of devolution would be a long-term as demonstrated by the process undertaken by Greater Manchester.
- 15.4 Andrew Swayne stated his agreement that the process of devolution would be long-term.
- 15.5 The Chair expressed his congratulations to officers who had put together a proposal very quickly and at short notice.
- 15.6 Councillor Wall reiterated the congratulatory comments made adding that the process could lead to benefit for the local authorities involved in sharing information and achieving best value in the delivery of public services.
- 15.7 John A. Peel noted that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had made clear that any transfer of powers under devolution would be to a directly-elected mayor. This would be difficult to negotiate and asked how it was intended to challenge that requirement in the context of the region not sharing that view.
- 15.8 The Chair stated that he had attended a meeting at Whitehall the previous week and understood there was no set policy on the requirement for a directly-elected mayor.
- 15.9 John A. Peel thanked the Chair for his assurance and noted that of the 38 devolution bids from various authorities; only 4 had included a proposal for a directly-elected mayor.
- 15.10 Councillor Theobald stated that he was sure Department for Communities & Local Government (DCLG) ministers would assess each bid on its merits, subject to the scale of the devolution.

15.11 **RESOLVED-** That the Board:

- (1) Formally approve the Prospectus;
- (2) Agree the continued development of the proposals contained within the Prospectus, delegating authority to the Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board ('the Officer Board') working in partnership with the Board, the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership (C2C LEP), the Three Southern Counties and other neighbouring authorities, wider partners and stakeholders and in line with feedback and guidance from Government, and;
- (3) Agree the funding of additional consultancy support for the continued development of the proposals and the associated business cases. The Officer Board will ensure the best use of these resources, drawing these down as required against clear outputs. Any additional costs will be capped at £50,000.

16 HCA UPDATE AND LAND PROGRAMME

- 16.1 The Board considered a presentation from Ken Glendinning, Homes & Communities Agency (HCA) that provided an update on the role, objectives and work of the HCA in housing delivery and supporting local economic growth.
- 16.2 Councillor Morgan asked on the definition of affordable housing by the HCA. Councillor Morgan noted that affordable housing was a significant problem in the South East region and the Right to Buy Scheme had led to difficulty in local authorities providing housing. Furthermore, Councillor Morgan stated that Starter Homes Scheme was often outside of the reach of key workers and iterated his belief that public land should be used for housing development for public workers.
- 16.3 Ken Glendinning stated that affordable housing and shared ownership was a focus for the HCA. Local authorities could still make decisions about how land was brought forward and the HCA was engaging at local level on land contribution.
- 16.4 Dean Orgill asked if there was an indication on the number of houses that could be built.
- 16.5 Ken Glendinning clarified that the bulk of housing would be built in Crawley with smaller assets used across the rest of the region. He added that central government was keen to divest itself of public land and that message was being cascaded to all government departments. Transparency would be provided through the Housing Board and significant work had been undertaken with the LEP to date.
- 16.6 Councillor Turner noted that the proposal were very much focussed on housing and asked if HCA were minded of the need for balanced developments to included schools and other infrastructure.
- 16.7 Ken Glendinning clarified that the HCA was very aware of the need to support the economic needs of areas and there would be a focus on building schools, public health buildings and community buildings to supplement housing developments.
- 16.8 Peter Davies asked if the HCA could use compulsory purchase powers.

16.9 Ken Glendinning confirmed that the HCA could use such powers but it was not their preferred tool of governance or delivery.

17 NEW MODELS OF HOUSING DELIVERY

17.1 The Board considered a presentation from Rhys Daniel and Anna Wallace of Hyde Housing that provided information on housing delivery and context in the Greater Brighton region.

17.2 Councillor Theobald enquired with regard to funding and investment for housing delivery.

17.3 Anna Wallace stated that the Hyde Group were a large organisation and in a position to borrow and opportunities were available through European Investment Bank funding that was set at a cheap interest rate for social investment. Rhys Daniel added that the more pertinent question was that of land provision in the region and discussions with local authorities, housing associations and HCA were ongoing.

17.4 Geoff Raw stated that in the case of Brighton & Hove, the authority was asset rich but cash poor which meant that such a proposal was attractive in their specific case although land would still be difficult to obtain. He added that Housing Revenue Accounts and housing stock had been affected by national changes and a modal shift in housing delivery was likely to be required.

17.5 Jenny Rowlands enquired with regard to estimated timescales from the procurement of land to construction.

17.6 Rhys Daniel stated that a five year period had been set for delivering a substantial number of homes but that had to be placed in the context of the usual difficulties of development and the planning approval process.

18 GREATER BRIGHTON PROJECT PIPELINE

18.1 The Board considered a report of the Chair, Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board that presented an updated Project Pipeline 2016/17 comprising of the 'long-list' of projects that the City Region intended to submit for capital grant funding to the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership (C2C LEP) as part of Round 3 of the Local Growth Fund (LGF).

18.2 **RESOLVED-** That the Board:

- (1) Agree the Pipeline, recognising that new projects may still come forward;
- (2) Submit the Pipeline, as listed in Section 4, to the C2C LEP for consideration for future LGF funding and inclusion in the Strategic Economic Plan, and;
- (3) Task the Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board with developing outline business cases for each of the projects contained within the Pipeline, to ensure that the City Region's is ready to respond to any future LGF announcements.

19 GREATER BRIGHTON PROJECT PIPELINE- EXEMPT CATEGORY 3

19.1 The Board moved to private session to discuss confidential information pertaining to Item 18 before returning to open session.

20 PART TWO PROCEEDINGS

20.1 **RESOLVED-** That the Part 2 appendix and minute item remain exempt from disclosure from the press and public.

The meeting concluded at 12.00pm

Signed

Chair

Dated this

day of

Subject:	Update on Greater Brighton Investment Programme		
Date of Meeting:	26 January 2015		
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FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. PURPOSE OF REPORT AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 This report provides the Greater Brighton Economic Board ('the Board') with a progress update on the Greater Brighton Investment Programme ('the Programme').
- 1.2 The period covered by this report is 16 September 2015 to 16 December 2015.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 The Board is asked to note the contents of this report.

3. PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS:**Schedule Status**

- 3.1 The Programme Dashboard and Reporting Book that are attached as Appendix 1 and 2 provide an overview of each project contained within the Programme and their current status.
- 3.2 Projects within the Programme continue to make steady progress. However, there are continued delays in finalising the Funding Agreements ('Agreements') for all Local Growth Fund (LGF) projects. At the time of writing, just the Construction Trades Centre (City College Brighton and Hove (CCBH)) and the Advanced Engineering Centre (University of Brighton (UoB)) projects had Agreements in place.
- 3.3 The Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership (C2C LEP) and the Accountable Body (West Sussex County Council (WSSCC)) have given assurance that they are making every effort to catch-up and that Agreements are moving forward; both have taken on extra resources to help with this. To aid the process, all delivery bodies are asked to provide any outstanding documentation that is required to satisfy the Agreements to the C2C LEP as quickly as possible.
- 3.4 To minimise the impact on delivery, the C2C LEP and Accountable Body have prioritised completion of the Agreements to reflect spend profiles. In the

absence of an Agreement, delivery bodies can spend at their own risk. Once Agreements are in place, claims can be submitted mid-quarter.

- 3.5 The ability to draw down LGF funding is now becoming critical for the delivery of the Circus Street Innovation Growth Centre & Regeneration project. Other projects within the Programme are currently managing and/or are largely unaffected by the delays. Indeed, many are utilising the available funding flexibilities to ensure that 100% of the 2015/16 allocation is spent.
- 3.6 It should be noted that Agreements are also in place for each of the City Region's Learning Facilities Fund projects; CCBH (£250,000), Northbrook College (£200,000), Plumpton College (£200,000), Sussex Downs College (£100,000) and Worthing College (£99,960) to fund refurbishments and improvements to the colleges' existing assets and facilities to reduce the estate E-mandate condition. 100% of these grants must be spent in 2015/16 and all are progressing well.

New England House Growth Centre

- 3.7 Redevelopment and investment options have been explored with potential joint venture partners. A report was presented to Brighton & Hove City Council's (BHCC) Policy & Resources Committee on 03 December 2015 and agreement was given to work with Arcus PCD towards a land deal that would provide an integrated employment-led mixed use development across both the New England House site and the adjacent Longley Industrial Estate, on which the council is a freeholder.

Digital Catapult Centre Brighton

- 3.8 The Centre has commenced delivery of initial engagement activities, using the FuseBox at New England House as a temporary space; a number of information sessions, workshops, hacks and lectures have been held with the universities, SMEs, large corporations and other stakeholders.
- 3.9 Five start-up companies are currently resident at the Centre. Discussions regarding the capital works required for the Centre's permanent site, in the unit adjacent to the FuseBox, continue between BHCC, the C2C LEP and the Catapult Consortium. It is hoped that the lease be agreed shortly, to enable both the Memorandum of Understanding and Agreement to be signed and, therefore, the capital works to begin.

Superconnected Cities Programme – Broadband Voucher Scheme

- 3.10 Government's Broadband Connection Voucher Scheme is now closed. The Greater Brighton Scheme has offered a total of 1,115 vouchers; 827 businesses are already connected and 288 businesses are yet to have their broadband installed to claim their voucher. The deadline for vouchers offered in 2014/15 is 31 December 2015 and in 2015/16 is 30 March 2016.

Advanced Engineering Centre

- 3.11 The planning application was approved by BHCC's Planning Committee on the 16 September 2015 and the S106 Agreement with BHCC has now been signed.

The University of Brighton has appointed contractors through a full two stage tendering process and now anticipates that work will start on site in December 2015. The tender process for the main construction contract has been prolonged as a consequence of the challenging UK construction market. High tender prices have required the project to be value engineered to remain within budget – this has resulted in a delayed commencement. An accelerated construction period has been agreed with the contractor, in order that no significant slippage arises in the planned opening date.

Sussex Innovation Brighton (Block J)

- 3.12 Construction of the new facility on Block J at Brighton Station continues and is expected to complete by May 2016. Initial construction has focused on the hotel development; the construction of the main floors of the Innovation Centre will commence in the New Year. Sussex Innovation and the University of Sussex (UoS) are now engaged with the developer in finalising the detailed floor plans and fit-out. The new Centre is already attracting interest from innovative business in need of the next stage of growth space at the prime location.
- 3.13 This new development will form part of a new network of Centres, including a Centre in Croydon that opened in October 2015 and the planned Bio-Innovation Centre on the UoS's Falmer campus. As well as providing additional flexible office locations, the network allows the Sussex Innovations support team to work with more companies along the A23/M23 Growth Corridor and for Sussex Innovation's Member companies to make use of the different locations and facilities.

Circus Street Innovation Growth Centre and Regeneration

- 3.14 Brighton & Hove City Council continues to work with its development partner to finalise the details of the Development Agreement and to ensure that the necessary funding mechanisms are in place for the development to go ahead.
- 3.15 Phased demolition commenced in September 2015 and construction is scheduled to begin in early 2016.

Preston Barracks Central Research Laboratory

- 3.16 The planning stage of the project has commenced; the master plan for the whole site and the design of the Centre Research Laboratory (CRL) are now being developed. It is hoped that the necessary planning permission will be secured and that the tender for the build programme will be awarded in 2016/17. It is anticipated that the CRL building works start on-site in Spring 2017/18 and complete in Winter 2017/18.
- 3.17 A pilot project, which will be launched in the New Year, will see 5-10 businesses moving into the temporary workspaces provided on-site. It will also include wider engagement activities with the start-up business community in Brighton & Hove.

City College Brighton and Hove – Construction Trades Centre

- 3.18 The City College East project is progressing well; demolition and enabling works commenced in November 2015. Construction of the new Centre will take place from February 2016 and complete in March 2017, with occupation beginning in April/May 2017.
- 3.19 Bricklaying will now be included as part of the curriculum delivered at the Centre.

Newhaven Growth Quarter

- 3.20 Construction of the £2.5m Newhaven Growth Quarter Scheme on Denton Island in Newhaven continues and is due for completion by April 2016.
- 3.21 As part of the Spending Review 2015, the Chancellor confirmed the creation of an Enterprise Zone in Newhaven. Starting in April 2017, eight key strategic sites will benefit from Enterprise Zone designation with the aim of unlocking these for high value development, new investment and supporting the expansion of existing businesses. The Enterprise Zone will create and sustain at least 2,000 new full time jobs and deliver up to 55,000sqm of commercial floor space.

Newhaven Flood Alleviation Scheme

- 3.22 On 11 November 2015, the Environment Agency (EA) Large Project Review Group recommended the Project Appraisal Report (PAR) for approval. To complete this phase, the PAR requires the approval of the EA Executive Director of Operations. This is expected in December 2015.
- 3.23 The EA held two small exhibitions on 27 and 30 November 2015, to show the public the selected options.
- 3.24 The tender pack for the detailed design and construction phase of work was issued to suppliers on 13 November 2016 and a site visit held on 18 November 2015. Proposals will be submitted in January 2016 and the contract awarded in April/May 2016.

Newhaven Port Access Road

- 3.25 The first phase of the Port Access Road (A259 to Pargut roundabout), which is being constructed as part of the Eastside development, is nearing completion.
- 3.26 The development of a business case for the second phase of the Port Access Road (from Pargut roundabout to Mill Creek) is underway. As a retained scheme, discussion is ongoing with the Department for Transport (DfT) to agree the required scope of the business case. Dependent on the outcome of these discussions, it is hoped to formally submit the business case in Spring 2016.

Shoreham Flood Defences – Adur Tidal Walls

- 3.27 The competitive tender for construction contract was released during September 2015. In addition, the Planning Application for the scheme was

submitted in November 2015. It is anticipated that planning permission be received in March 2016. Award of the construction contract for the scheme will follow receipt of planning permission.

- 3.28 It is anticipated that works on-site will commence in March/April 2016. This is likely to be a combination of site preparation and mobilisation of the construction site. Due to delays in tendering the construction phase and in ordering and delivery of the necessary steel, discussions regarding the reprofiling of LGF spend are currently underway between the EA and C2C LEP.

Shoreham Flood Defences – Western Harbour Arm

- 3.29 The technical options appraisal for the appropriate flood defence scheme at the Sussex Yacht Club was completed at the end of November 2015. This work highlighted that the preferred option of building the flood defence along the back edge of a new footpath/cyclepath along the A259 was the cheapest and easiest solution. The three options appraised were considered by the Shoreham Harbour Project Board and the Shoreham Harbour Leaders Board on the 02 and 08 December 2015 respectively and it was agreed to pursue the preferred option.
- 3.30 The preferred option requires the relocation of the existing Yacht Club. Further work to identify the cost of the new clubhouse and to pursue the purchase of the land for the footpath/cyclepath and flood defence is to be undertaken.
- 3.31 The complexities involved with the implementation of the flood defence solution at the Yacht Club means that work will now proceed at Kingston Beach during 2016/17, whilst planning and negotiations regarding the purchase of land at the Yacht Club continue. The revised timeline for the project is as follows:
- February/March 2016: tender for design and build contract for Kingston Beach scheme
 - June 2016: start on site at Kingston Beach
 - July 2016: planning application for works at Sussex Yacht Club
 - October 2016: works completed at Kingston Beach
 - October/November 2016: design and build tender for Sussex Yacht Club works
 - March/April 2017: start onsite at Sussex Yacht Club
 - October/November 2017: works completed at Sussex Yacht Club

Burgess Hill Growth Location

- 3.32 Significant recent progress has been made on development projects across Burgess Hill. New River Retail has submitted a planning application for a £65m scheme to redevelop Burgess Hill town centre. The proposal would revitalise the centre, providing new retail, leisure and community facilities, a ten screen cinema, a hotel, food/drink outlets and new residential accommodation. The District Council aims to determine the application in early 2016. Development would commence in mid-2017, with completion by 2021.
- 3.33 Pre-application discussions are progressing with the three Northern Arc developers. Key areas for current discussion include infrastructure delivery and

housing density/numbers. Mid Sussex District Council (MSDC) has engaged a range of specialists to support this work and are working closely with the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) to bring this opportunity forward and support may be sought from the C2C LEP. Planning applications are anticipated early in the New Year.

- 3.34 Following completion of a Section 106 agreement securing transport contributions, outline planning permission has been granted for The Hub business park (50,000 square metres) to the west of the town. Glenbeigh, the developer, is now preparing a detailed application for the first employment unit. Development is already well underway at two other sites (Keymer Tile Works and Kings Way), which will deliver 1,000 new houses. The first homes are due for occupation in February 2016.
- 3.35 A wide variety of public sector partners, including the HCA, are working together on proposals to redevelop The Brow area of the town centre. This project would create a modern community hub offering a range of public services, redevelop an existing GP surgery and allow other services to pursue their aspirations for enhanced service provision. The scheme will also create an opportunity for further extensive new town centre residential accommodation.
- 3.36 Consultants appointed by West Sussex County Council (WSSCC) and MSDC are continuing a study to develop and refine the Science and Technology Park proposals. This work will refine key economic sectors that could make the park successful and enable discussions with potential investors and developers to commence. The final report is due in Spring 2016. This proposal will potentially trigger a future LGF bid.
- 3.37 On the transport front, WSSCC's consultants, Aecom, are undertaking work linked to all development across Burgess Hill. The outcome will be an integrated solution of measures for Burgess Hill as a whole. Aecom are developing a Public Transport strategy for the town, which includes a package of sustainable transport measures aimed at linking development with existing and proposed public transport hubs and the town centre. This will include delivery aligned to housing trajectories and provide attractive and frequent services across Burgess Hill to integrate with the proposed employment hub and Science and Technology Park to the west of the town and the town centre itself.
- 3.38 Aecom are also developing a prioritised highways and transport Infrastructure and Investment Plan that is capable of supporting the Town Wide Strategy objectives for growth within the town and, in particular, supports and enhances accessibility routes between the new developments and the town centre. This will include a timeline for the delivery of infrastructure, the benefits and mitigation for the impact of the development and managing the modes and routes of traffic. Again this work may trigger a future LGF bid.

A2300 Corridor Improvements – Burgess Hill

- 3.39 The A2300 improvement scheme, which has LGF funding, will support economic growth through enabling the delivery of strategic housing and

employment development at Burgess Hill. The funding profile has been aligned with the development profile currently being proposed by developers. This profile is currently indicative as the business case has not yet been agreed – a transport model to support the business case is currently being developed and is due to be completed in May 2016, at which point the model will be available for use in assessing the economic benefits of the A2300 in support of the business case to be submitted to Local Transport Body. As this is a DfT retained scheme, the revised funding profile will also be communicated to DfT. The current programme indicates a start in construction in early 2021, with completion in Spring 2022.

Brighton Valley Gardens – Phases 1 and 2

- 3.1 Due to the recent changes to the traffic network in the area – such as Lewes Road, Brighton Station Gateway and Edward Street – the proposed Scheme is currently being re-modelled against 2015 traffic data. This will ensure that the improvements provide optimal benefits, before the scheme is progressed to construction. The process is due to be completed by mid-February 2016.

Brighton Bike Share

- 3.40 On 24 November 2015, BHCC's Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee gave permission for the project to move to procurement and award and the project specification is now under development. It is anticipated that the tender be released in early 2016 and that the contract be awarded in late Spring 2016.
- 3.41 On 26 November 2015, C2C LEP's Local Transport Body (LTB) agreed the full LGF funding, being satisfied that BHCC had met all of the conditions (that the contract be let on the basis that the operator meets any revenue shortfall).

Brighton & Hove Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) Package

- 3.42 The aim of the Package is to safely and sustainably improve the movement of people and vehicles to/from and around the city of Brighton & Hove, especially along its main transport corridors. It will use technologically advanced equipment, infrastructure and software to better monitor, manage and improve what is happening on the city's road network.
- 3.43 The C2C LEP's LTB fully approved the funding bid in May 2015 and work is now underway to deliver a programme of schemes that will meet the Package's objectives in the most efficient way, by aiming to maximise the outputs that will be delivered through the investment whilst minimising disruption on the network when/if other work is planned. The initial investment during 2015/16 has been made to sites on the busy A259 seafront corridor, in order to secure some cumulative benefits at an early stage.

Montague Place, Phase 1 Worthing Sustainable Transport Package

- 3.44 Detailed design is now complete. Procurement, through WSCC's Major Projects Framework, is progressing; a preferred bidder has been identified and

contract award is expected in early January 2016. Construction is expected to begin on 11 January 2016.

Development of the Greater Brighton Website

3.45 The Greater Brighton Website is currently under development. The purpose of the Website is to provide a single point of access to information, reports and news on Greater Brighton, thereby increasing transparency and broadening communications about the Board and its work. The aim is to launch the website in February 2016.

4. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

4.1 This report provides updates on the progress of a number of projects each with individual sources of funding from both the government and various partners. Each project will be subject to individual business cases that consider the financial benefits and risks associated with the project. The financial implications relating to each of the projects in the programme have been reported individually at various stages and considered by their lead bodies and further updates will be provided to the Board throughout the year.

Progress continues to be made to ensure all Funding Agreements are in place for the Local Growth Fund projects. Funding Agreements are in place for a number of projects as detailed in paragraph 3.6 and it is expected that 100% of the grant will be spent in 2015/16 for these schemes. The Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership (C2C LEP) and the Accountable Body (West Sussex County Council (WSCC)) are prioritising the Agreements which have a spend profile in this financial year. In some cases funding flexibilities have been agreed to enable funding switches between projects which will ensure that 100% of the grant for 2015/16 allocation is spent in the current financial year.

Finance Officer Consulted: Rob Allen, Principal Accountant *Date:05.01.16*

Legal Implications:

4.2 Each of the projects in the Programme will be subject to individual Funding Agreements between West Sussex County Council as the Accountable Body, Coast to Capital Limited and the Delivery Body. In some case it may be necessary for the delivery Body to enter into a further agreement if the funding is ultimately drawn down by a third party. State Aid issues need to be reviewed on a project by project basis.

Lawyer Consulted: Bob Bruce, Deputy Head of Law BHCC *Date: 23.12.2015*

Equalities Implications:

4.3 None. As the business cases for individual projects are developed, lead partners will be asked to develop an Equality Impact Assessment for their projects as appropriate.

Sustainability Implications:

- 4.4 None arising from this report. Sustainability issues will be addressed on a project by project basis.

Any Other Significant Implications:

- 4.5 None

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:


Appendix 1: Greater Brighton Investment Programme Dashboard (14 December 2015)

Appendix 2: Greater Brighton Investment Programme Reporting Book (14 December 2015)

Background Documents

None

Coast to Capital LGF Delivery 2015/16 Programme Dashboard											15/01/2016				
1. Investment Theme	2. Project/ Programme Name	3A. LGF allocation 15/16	3B. Total LGF allocation all years	4. Main outputs (Full Programme, all years)	5. Lead delivery body	6. C2C Lead - Person & Committee Programme Manager	7. Start Date	8. End Date	9. Any Corrective Action Required	Overall Status Indicator (auto calc)	10. Inception and Set Up	11. Time	12. Spend	13. Impact	14. Risk
Accelerate Research and Innovation	Growth is Digital- Catapult	£365,000	£500,000	460 SQM	Wired Sussex	Paul Castle/ Enterprise	Q1 15/16	17/18	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Accelerate Research and Innovation	Advanced Engineering Centre - UoB and Ricardo	£4,500,000	£7,000,000	50 Jobs, 3,600 SQM	UoB	Paul Castle/ Enterprise	Q1 15/16	16/17	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Homes and Employment Space	Brighton Circus Street Innovation Growth Centre & Regeneration	£2,700,000	£2,700,000	232 Jobs 142 Homes 3,046 SQM	BHCC	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	Q2 15/16	17/18	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Accelerate Research and Innovation	Preston Barracks Central Research Lab - City Deal Centre	£486,960	£7,700,000	854 over 10 years, 4645 SQM	BHCC	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	Q1 15/16	18/19	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Skills Capital- City College	£2,000,000	£9,000,000	additional learners	city college	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q2 15/16	17/18	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Learning Facilities Fund- City College Brighton and Hove	£250,000	£250,000	refurbished training/learning facilities	city college	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q1 15/16	Q4 15/16	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Learning Facilities Fund- Northbrook College	£200,000	£200,000	refurbished training/learning facilities	Northbrook	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q2 15/16	Q4 15/16	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Learning Facilities Fund- Plumpton College	£200,000	£200,000	refurbished training/learning facilities	Plumpton	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q2 15/16	Q4 15/16	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Learning Facilities Fund- Sussex Downs College	£100,000	£100,000	refurbished training/learning facilities	Sussex Downs College	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q2 15/16	Q2 16/17	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Enhancing business and skills	Learning Facilities Fund- Worthing College	£99,960	£99,960	refurbished training/learning facilities	Worthing College	Heather Binning/ Skills Capital	Q2 15/16	Q2 16/17	Quarterly claims and monitoring	●	●	●	●	●	
Flood Defences	Newhaven flood defences - City Deal	£300,000	£1,500,000	1,460 Jobs 98,241 SQM	EA	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	Q1 15/16	18/19	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
DfT Retained Scheme	Newhaven Port Access Road	£0	£10,000,000	335 Homes 1,000 SQM	ESCC	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	16/17	18/19	Business case	●	●	●	●	●	
Flood Defences	Shoreham Harbour Flood Defences - ATW	£2,400,000	£6,000,000	4,450 Jobs 2,320 Homes 36,600 SQM	EA	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	Q1 15/16	18/19	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Flood Defences	Shoreham Harbour Flood Defences - WHA	£100,000	£3,500,000		A&W C	Paul Castle/ Infrastructure	Q4 15/16	18/19	Business case Appraisal	●	●	●	●	●	
Growth Deal 2 and retained scheme	A2300- Burgess Hill	£0	£17,000,000	5000 jobs 5000 homes 200,000 SQM	WSCC	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	16/17	20/21	Business case	●	●	●	●	●	
LTB 2013	Valley Gardens Phases 1 & 2 (LTB)	£2,800,000	£8,000,000		BHCC	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	116/17	16/17	Funding Agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
16/17 Indicative Allocation	Brighton Valley Gardens Phase 3	£0	£6,000,000		BHCC	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	17/18	20/21	Business case	●	●	●	●	●	
Transport Package	Sustainable Transport package- Brighton Bike Share	£160,000	£1,160,000		LTB	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	Q1 15/16	Q4 17	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Transport Package	Resilience Package- Brighton ITS	£447,000	£1,830,000		LTB	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	Q2 15/16	Q4 17/18	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	
Transport Package	Sustainable Transport package- Worthing STP	£600,000	£800,000		LTB	Iain Reeve/ LTB/ Infrastructure	Q4 15/16	Q4 16/17	Funding agreement	●	●	●	●	●	


Key				
10. Inception and Set Up THIS IS A GATE AND MUST BE GREEN FOR THE PROJECT TO START 	Delivery body identified; business case approved; scope is understood & under control ; contract/grant agreement signed; project budget agreed; project schedule agreed	Potential delivery bodies identified but yet to be confirmed; business case in development; contract/grant agreement yet to be signed; scope to be clarified; budget contributions not finalised; schedule yet to be agreed	No delivery body identified; business case not approved; scope is uncertain or shifting; budget insufficient for deliverables; project cannot be delivered in the available time	Project is Complete
11. Time	Delivering in line with agreed timeline; will deliver in full in current year; later years on track; project is will complete on or before target date	May not delivery in full in current year; project may not complete prior to completion date. Viable recovery plan in place.	Will not start in target year. Project will not complete on time. No viable recovery plan in place.	Project is Complete
12. Spend	Spend in line with forecast drawdown. Project is forecast to spend 100% of LGF.	Spend not in line with forecast drawdown. Project may not spend 100% of LGF over whole lifetime. Viable recovery plan in place.	Project will spend less than 20% of forecast LGF in current year. Will not drawdown full LGF over whole lifetime. No viable recovery plan.	Project is Complete
13. Impact	Project is on track to deliver the expected outputs, match funding and leverage	There is likely to be a reduction of up to 15% in outputs, match funding or leverage	It is highly likely that there will be more than a 50% reduction in planned outputs, match funding or leverage	Project is Complete
14. Risk	Risks are understood and anticipated and viable mitigation plans are in place.	Risks are materialising which could present a significant challenge to the project and/or a risk analysis has not been completed. Mitigation not working. Revised mitigation in place.	Risk management plan missing or out of date.	Project is Complete

LOCAL GROWTH FUND PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT REPORTING BOOK

Version: **14th December 2015**

This Programme Management Book provides a one page summary and RAG rating of each project in the 2014 Coast to Capital Local Growth Funded projects.

The following key is used for the RAG Ratings: For each project the key risks (up to 3) are highlighted in bold.

RAG Key	Green	Amber	Red
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14. Risk Management	Risks are understood and anticipated and viable mitigation plans are in place.	Risks are materialising which could present a significant challenge to the project and/or a risk analysis has not been completed. Mitigation not working. Revised mitigation in place.	Risk management plan missing or out of date. Unanticipated risks are materialising. No mitigation plans in place.

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5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Digital Catapult Centre Brighton- Wired Sussex, BHCC and UoB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Universities of Chichester, Sussex and Surrey • Greater Brighton City Deal • Amex 																																																															
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Paul Castle Enterprise Committee- Steve Allen																																																															
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1; Digital Catapult Brighton launched on 12th March 2015																																																															
8. End Date	2017/18																																																															
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Awaiting a decision on rent and rates for New England House unit next door to Wired Sussex. MOU nearly finalised with the core consortium partners. Initial engagement activities with SMEs underway. A competitive funding bid for ESIF has been submitted to support enhanced catapult activity.																																																															
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10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>Funding agreements for Catapult nearly finalised. This agreement is between the Accountable Body, and Coast to Capital, BHCC and UoB who will be the recipients of the Catapult Funding for the different elements. Wired Sussex will still manage the project.</i>																																																														
11. Time	A	Complex agreements has introduced delay. Delays in securing second unit at New England House																																																														
12. Spend	G	Modest target. Capital v revenue																																																														
13. Impact	G	<i>May need ESIF funding alongside to fully exploit the jobs created- Bid submitted</i>																																																														
14. Risk Management	A	<i>State Aid- Lawyers currently looking into</i>																																																														
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	4th December 2015																																																											

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Accelerate Research and Innovation							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Advanced Engineering Centre – UoB and Ricardo Creation of a new facility at Moulscome which will train engineers for the automotive industry and also carry out research. Combination of a new building which is physically linked to re-modelled & refurbished existing building							
3. Spend Profile		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
% of 15/16 total- 11%	LGF	4,500,000	2,500,000					7,000,000
% of total- 3%	Public	2,818,000	2,182,000					5,000,000
	Private inc. HEI	1,888,000	3,661,000	261,000				5,810,000
	ESIF							
	Total	9,206,000	8,343,000	261,000				17,810,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:50 Homes: SQM: 3,600 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 additional trained engineering graduates per year • Number of enterprises assisted to cooperate with research entities/institutions • Number of enterprises supported to introduce new to the market products • Number of enterprises supported to introduce new to the firm products • Additional STEM students – inc. women into STEM • Research funding won • Research contracts won 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	University of Brighton – Prof Andrew Lloyd <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ricardo 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Hayley Shepherd Enterprise committee- Steve Allen							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1							
8. End Date	Q4 16/17							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved Enterprise committee on 7 th January 2015. HEFCE funding confirmed. The project is in Stage 4 design, planning application was approved by BHCC Planning Committee on the 16 th September 2015, contractors have been appointed through a full tendering process and the UoB anticipate that early onsite works will begin in November 2015 The construction programme is experiencing delays and now provides for a contract completion date of January/February 2017. The refurbishment to the Cockcroft building which are to form part if the AEC are now complete. The University may not spend the full £4.5m in 15/16 but have a wider Capital programme in which it can be applied subject to C2C and AB approval.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	G	Business case approved. Funding agreement signed.						
11. Time	G	Delays to construction programme- still hoping to complete in 16/17.						
12. Spend	A	Delays to project start may impact 15/16 spend but could use funding flexibilities						
13. Impact	G	UoB jobs will itself meet most of the target. Maybe a slight reduction in footprint.						
14. Risk Management	G	Planning now approved						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		04 th December 2015		

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Homes and Employment Space							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	<p>Brighton Circus Street Innovation Growth Centre & Regeneration A public-private partnership scheme to transform the 2.5-acre site off Circus Street. The former municipal fruit and veg market will become a mixed-use scheme and 'innovation quarter', with new homes, student bed spaces, new teaching and research facilities for the University of Brighton, a new dance studio for South East Dance and a seven-storey office building. Also restaurants or shops around a new public square.</p>							
3. Spend Profile		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
% of 15/16 total- 3.6% % of total- 1.1%	LGF	2,700,000						2,700,000
	Public	157,890	2,292,015	947,430				3,397,335
	Private inc. HEI	13,199,889	63,961,866	20,484,329	962,574			98,608,658
	ESIF							
	Total	16,057,779	66,253,881	21,431,759	962,574			104,705,993
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs: 232 Homes: 142 SQM: 3,046 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 450 student accommodation bed spaces • A Library and Academic building for the University of Brighton (UoB) • A cultural building for South East Dance (SED) called "The Dance Space" • New start-up workshops, Retail units and restaurants, • New public realm to include a public square and landscaped courtyards 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	BHCC- Alan Buck <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cathedral • UoB 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Paul Castle Infrastructure Committee- Martin Heffer							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 15/16							
8. End Date	17/18							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Planning approved on 17 September 2014. Business Case approved by Infrastructure Committee on 26 th January. Signing of the Section 106 is imminent. State Aid advice now received. Detailed design has been progressing and Cathedral have tendered to the contracting market. Negotiations are ongoing with the contractors. A value engineering exercise is being undertaken to reduce construction costs. Demolition started on the 21 st September. Asbestos removal is taking place. BHCC requested to bring forward 100% of LGF into 15/16. This was agreed by the Board.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>Business case received approved 26th Jan. Funding agreement in draft</i>						
11. Time	A	<i>Delays in signing agreement has meant a late start</i>						
12. Spend	A	<i>On track- can spend more in 15/16 but agreement required to draw down funding</i>						
13. Impact	G	<i>Mixed use scheme will deliver a mix of outputs. High leverage from UoB and Cathedral</i>						
14. Risk Management	G	<i>Planning was the big risk – now achieved. State aid advice now received.</i>						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Accelerate Research and Innovation							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Preston Barracks Central Research Laboratory An innovation hub in the centre of a mixed use site which will also deliver homes and employment space. One of three CRLs being developed by Cathedral.							
3. Spend Profile		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
% of 15/16 total-2.4%	LGF	486,960	1,300,808	3,473,162	2,439,070			7,700,000
% of total- 3.2%	Public							
	Private inc. HEI	330,989	463,886	2,410,164	2,282,206			5,487,245
	ESIF							
	Total	817,949	1,764,694	5,883,326	4,721,276			13,187,245
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:854 (over a 10 year period) SQM:4645 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 99 businesses supported • Follow on investment at site • SQM of high specification prototyping labs/ workshops 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	BHCC- Mark Jago <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cathedral • UoB 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Paul Castle Infrastructure Committee- Martin Heffer							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1 15/16							
8. End Date	18/19							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Infrastructure committee 26 th January. Cathedral will be preparing the site in early 15/16 at risk. Full start on site in April 17. Cathedral have commenced the planning stage of the project and are developing the master plan for the site and the design of the CRL building. The pilot project will be underway early in the new year. This will see the first 5-10 businesses moving into the temporary workspaces provided on the site and wider engagement with the start-up business community in the city. Planning app expected in 16/17. State aid advice now received and being considered.							
	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>Business case approved 26th Jan. Funding agreement now in draft.</i>						
11. Time	A	<i>Planning permission in 16/17 but Cathedral working at risk in site preparation. Delays in signing agreement have delayed project</i>						
12. Spend	G	<i>Cathedral working at risk</i>						
13. Impact	G	<i>Strategic site with high impact. Leverage committed from BHCC, Cathedral and UoB.</i>						
14. Risk Management	A	<i>Dependent on Planning approval. State Aid advice being considered</i>						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	<p>Skills Capital- City College Brighton and Hove</p> <p>Part one is the redevelopment of the City College East campus will see the demolition of existing buildings and provision of new 3,000sqm Construction Trades Centre and front entrance and the full refurbishment of retained existing buildings (3,569sqm). This is what the £9m of LGF relates. Part two of the project is the disposal of Existing buildings and provision of 11,800sqm new College on the existing car park at Pelham campus. Part two forms the colleges match funding.</p>							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-12.8% % of total- 3.8%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	2,000,000	7,000,000					9,000,000
	Public							
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	2,000,000	7,000,000					9,000,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<p>Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 additional Apprenticeships • 40 additional 16-18 learners • 12 additional other learners • 3000 SQM new build training/learning floorspace • £255,000 Follow on investment at site • £250,000 match funding 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	<p>City College Brighton- Alex Wakefield</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	<p>Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg</p>							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 15/16							
8. End Date	17/18							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	<p>City College lease issue resolved. Conditions attached to approval of application - senior project management capacity and establishment of CCB/C2C/BHCC project completion board.</p> <p>Funding agreement now signed.</p> <p>The College received its first drawdown but are behind on their profile due to delays with the signing of the funding agreement so have re-profiled. Second return now submitted and the College are on track against their new profile.</p> <p>Demolition and enabling works commenced on site 28 October 2015 and is due to be complete in January. The construction of the Trades Centre will begin in February/March 16 and will be complete in March 2017.</p>							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	G	<i>Funding agreement now signed</i>						
11. Time	A	<i>College Plans well established- late start, careful monitoring to ensure it doesn't slip.</i>						
12. Spend	G	<i>Re-profiled now on track against this</i>						
13. Impact	G	<i>High proportion of the outputs come from Phase 2.</i>						
14. Risk Management	A	<i>CCB - three-way project completion board has been established.</i>						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Learning Facilities Fund–City College Brighton & Hove Student and commercial facilities improvement programme. This programme includes Higher Education student learning centre, Student Business Hub, Commercial training centre, The Gallery Restaurant and toilet facilities.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.6% % of total- 0.1%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	£250,000						250,000
	Public							
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	£250,000						250,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:0; Homes:0; SQM:0 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbished training/learning facilities-620m2 • Reduction of Estate in E-mandate Condition Category C&D-4% • No. of learners benefiting from improved LDD facilities- 190 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	City College, Brighton and Hove- Monica Box <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1 2015							
8. End Date	Q4 15/16							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Skills Capital Panel and Coast to Capital Board. Work on the higher education student learning centre is nearly complete and will be in full use after the October half term. Detailed planning is being developed on the other elements of the project. Deed of variation request to include water leak works as part of this project is with the Accountable Body							
Status	RAG*						Comments	
10. Inception and Set Up	G						<i>Funding agreement signed. Business case approved by Skills Panel and Board</i>	
11. Time	G						<i>On track</i>	
12. Spend	G						<i>On track</i>	
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	05 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Learning Facilities Fund– Northbrook College West Durrington Roof replacement							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.4% % of total- 0.08%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	£200,000						£200,000
	Public	£87,715						£87,715
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	£287,715						£287,715
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:0; Homes:0; SQM:0 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbished training/learning facilities- 2,470m2 • 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Northbrook College- Jon Rollings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 2015							
8. End Date	Q4 15/16							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Skills Capital Panel and Coast to Capital Board. Deed of variation request with the Accountable Body to include the costs for replacing and improving the music department roof as part of this claim.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	G	<i>Funding agreement signed. Business case approved by Skills Panel and Board</i>						
11. Time	G	<i>On track</i>						
12. Spend	G	<i>On track</i>						
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		04 th December 2015		

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Learning Facilities Fund- Plumpton College Improving learning experience, teaching quality and progression into employment and economic growth and legal requirements, security, promoting safeguarding and achieving running cost efficiencies							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.4% % of total- 0.08%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	£200,000						£200,000
	Public	£60,000						£60,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	£260,000						£260,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:0; Homes:0; SQM:0 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbished training/learning facilities-796m2 • Reduction of Estate in E-mandate Condition Category C&D-2% • No. of learners benefitting from improved LDD facilities- 2800 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Plumpton College- Des Lambert <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 2015							
8. End Date	Q4 15/16							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Skills Capital Panel and Coast to Capital Board. The interactive whiteboard aspect of the project complete.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	G	Funding agreement signed. Business case approved by Skills Panel and Board						
11. Time	G	On track						
12. Spend	G	Spend delayed but will remain in year.						
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Learning Facilities Fund– Sussex Downs College Renewing, modernising and improving security of college buildings and facilities.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.2% % of total- 0.04%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	£100,000						£100,000
	Public	£20,000	£80,000					£100,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	£120,000	£80,000					£200,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:0; Homes:0; SQM:0 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbished training/learning facilities-1561m2 • Reduction of Estate in E-mandate Condition Category C&D-0.5% 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Sussex Downs College- Paul Standen <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 15/16							
8. End Date	Q2 16/17							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Skills Capital Panel and Coast to Capital Board. Project is progressing well							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	G	Funding agreement signed. Business case approved by Skills Panel and Board						
11. Time	G	On track						
12. Spend	G	On track						
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Enhancing Business and Skills							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Learning Facilities Fund– Worthing College Upgrade of college lifts to improve disabled access, renewal of flat roofing and upgrade of college sports pitch.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.2% % of total- 0.04%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	£99,960						£99,960
	Public	£15,000						£15,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	£114,960						£114,960
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:0; Homes:0; SQM:0 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbished training/learning facilities- 7,972m2 • No of learners benefitting from improved LDD facilities-1700 							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Worthing College- Peter Corrigan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SFA 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Heather Binning Skills Capital- Clive Behagg							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 15/16							
8. End Date	Q2 16/17							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case approved by Skills Capital Panel and Coast to Capital Board. The contract for redevelopment of the rugby pitch has been awarded and preparatory work began on 13 October 2015. This work will be undertaken during the autumn term. The College is in the process of applying for a deed of variation as they do not anticipate completing the roof replacement aspect of the project. The letting of contracts was delayed against original timescales because of administrative reasons outside of the project and therefore the college have submitted a nil return as their first submission but fully anticipate still completing by March 2016.							
Status		RAG*	Comments					
10. Inception and Set Up		G	<i>Funding agreement signed. Business case approved by Skills Panel and Board</i>					
11. Time		G	<i>Delays to project timescales but still due to complete by March 2016.</i>					
12. Spend		G	<i>Delays to spend but still by 15/16</i>					
13. Impact		G						
14. Risk Management		G						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Flood Defences							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Newhaven Flood Defences Creation of new flood defences along the R Ouse to allow new developments of housing and employment land on both sides of the river and harbour.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-1.7% % of total- 0.6%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF (C2C)	300,000	1,100,000	100,000				1,500,000
	LGF SELEP	400,000	700,000	400,000				1,500,000
	Public (EA)	404,000		10,160,000				10,564,000
	Private inc. HEI			250,000				250,000
	ESIF							
	Total	1,104,000	1,800,000	10,910,000				13,814,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs: 1,460 Homes: 494 SQM: 98,241 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number properties with reduced flood risk • Commercial infrastructure protected • Critical infrastructure protected 							
5. Lead Delivery Body	Environment Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Brighton Economic Board • Lewes DC • ESCC • Newhaven TC • Network Rail • Newhaven Port and Property 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Paul Castle Infrastructure committee- Martin Heffer							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1							
8. End Date	18/19							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Site surveys and consultations have taken place. Project Appraisal Report was submitted to Project review group in September and was recommended for approval. The Planning Application has been finalised and will be submitted to the planning authorities imminently. The tender pack was issued on 13 Nov to the WEM Lot 4 suppliers, for the detailed design and construction phase of work. EA held a site visit in Newhaven on 18 Nov to present the project to them. Proposals are expected back in January and the EA hope to award a contract in April/May 16							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>Business case and project governance already established. Approved 26th Jan. Nearing a solution for the form of the legal agreement to suit EA and WSCC. Schedules for agreements have been drafted.</i>						
11. Time	A	Technical problems will lead to a later start						
12. Spend	G	spend underway						
13. Impact	G	ESCC/LDC new commission to assess economic impact						
14. Risk Management	A	Planning consent required- submission imminent						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		4 th December 2015		

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	16/17 Indicative Allocation																																																	
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	<p>Newhaven Port Access Road</p> <p>This scheme has been proposed since 1996 and is crucial to the unblocking of strategic employment and housing sites on the east side of the harbour. Access to the sites at present is via a narrow residential street. There are significant technical and engineering problems which require LGF investment to make them viable. Port Access road will allow a new deep water berth to be constructed and for a re-modelling of the port.</p>																																																	
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4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<p>Homes: 335 SQM: 1,000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total length of newly built roads Total length of new cycle ways Follow on investment at site Area of site reclaimed, (re)developed or assembled Average daily traffic and by peak/non peak periods Average AM and PM peak journey time per mile on key routes (journey time measurement) Average AM and PM peak journey time on key routes (journey time measurement) Day-to-day travel time variability Average annual CO2 emissions Accident and casualty rate Nitrogen Oxide and particulate emissions Traffic noise levels at receptor locations 																																																	
5. Lead Delivery Body	<p>ESCC- Jon Wheeler</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> LDC Newhaven Port and Property 																																																	
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	<p>Iain Reeve Infrastructure</p>																																																	
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current year	16/17																																																	
8. End Date	18/19																																																	
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	<p>DfT have named this project as one of their “retained schemes” and hence it will have an extra layer of approval.</p> <p>The first phase of the Port Access Road (A259 to Pargut roundabout), which is being constructed as part of the Eastside development, is nearing completion. Development work for the second phase of the Port Access Road (from Pargut roundabout to over the railway/Mill Creek) has been ongoing, including reviews of cost and programme following the requirement to submit a business case to DfT, risk and procurement workshops, ecological studies and development of the scheme’s detailed design. Preparation of the business case is underway and, as the Port Access Road is one of DfT’s portfolio schemes, a business case must be submitted to DfT. LGF funding to now start to flow in 17/18</p>																																																	
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10. Inception and Set Up	A	Technical and feasibility studies already completed. Additional scrutiny by DfT.																																																
11. Time	G	Start in 16/17																																																
12. Spend	G	Funding delayed to start in 17/18																																																
13. Impact	G	ESCC and LDC have commissioned a new economic impact survey																																																
14. Risk Management	G	Planning is already secured.																																																
Completed By	H Shepherd	Date 04 th December 2015																																																

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Flood Defences							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Shoreham Flood Defence – Adur Tidal Walls Reinforcement of flood defences for River Adur at Shoreham to protect the harbour and airport and unlock employment and housing developments.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-4.8% % of total- 2.5%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	2,400,000	3,600,000					6,000,000
	Public		6,727,000	13,673,000				20,400,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	2,400,000	10,327,000	13,673,000				26,400,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs:4,450 Homes: 2,320 SQM: 36,600 Other: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number properties with reduced flood risk • Number greenfield or brownfield sites with reduced flood risk NOTE outputs shared with Western Harbour Arm							
5. Lead Delivery Body & partners	Environment Agency <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Brighton Economic Board • BHCC • WSCC • Adur and Worthing Councils • Coastal West Sussex • Shoreham Harbour Board • Shoreham Regeneration Partnership 							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Paul Castle Infrastructure Committee- Martin Heffer							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q1 15/16							
8. End Date	18/19							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Planning application submitted in November and a decision due on 20 th March 2016. Planning process is to be progressed in parallel with construction tender process. The project went out to competitive tender for construction during September 2015. Construction contract for the scheme will follow receipt of Planning Permission in March 2016. It is anticipated that works on site will commence in February/March 2016. This is likely to be a combination of site preparation and mobilisation of the construction site. Planning decision been delayed by one month caused by stakeholder concerns which may impact on the material spend for 15/16- mitigating actions being considered.							
Status	RAG*						Comments	
10. Inception and Set Up	A						<i>Business case approved- Nearing a solution for the form of the legal agreement to suit EA and WSCC. Schedules for agreements have been drafted.</i>	
11. Time	G						<i>On track. Wildlife habitat issues. Houseboat Reach Re-design</i>	
12. Spend	A						<i>Planning decision delayed by one month which could impact 15/16 spend- mitigating actions being considered. EA considering early site preparation works</i>	
13. Impact	G						<i>EA study completed</i>	
14. Risk Management	A						<i>Planning consent required</i>	
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	4 th December 2015			

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Flood Defences																																																
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Shoreham Flood Defences – Western Harbour Arm Addressing long standing flood issues for the harbour to unblock significant development of the harbour for employment and housing.																																																
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0% % of total- 1.5%	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>15/16</th> <th>16/17</th> <th>17/18</th> <th>18/19</th> <th>19/20</th> <th>20/21</th> <th>Total</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>LGF</td> <td>100,000</td> <td>450,000</td> <td>1,500,000</td> <td>1,450,000</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>3,500,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Public (EA)</td> <td></td> <td>1,200,000</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>1,200,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Private inc. HEI</td> <td></td> <td>3,300,000</td> <td>2,000,000</td> <td>2,000,000</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>7,300,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ESIF</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>100,000</td> <td>4,950,000</td> <td>3,500,000</td> <td>3,450,000</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>12,000,000</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total	LGF	100,000	450,000	1,500,000	1,450,000			3,500,000	Public (EA)		1,200,000					1,200,000	Private inc. HEI		3,300,000	2,000,000	2,000,000			7,300,000	ESIF								Total	100,000	4,950,000	3,500,000	3,450,000			12,000,000
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4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<p>Jobs:4,450 Homes: 2,320 SQM:36,600 Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of residential properties with reduced flood risk • Release the Western Harbour Arm for development, securing land for up to 1,100 dwellings and 13, 212 square metres of employment generating uses. • Protect the main A259 Coast Road from flooding which impacts part of the strategic road network. • Provides new public realm and off road cyclepath (improving part of the NCN cycle route). • Deliver new sustainable development and assist the consolidation of Port activities. <p>NOTE - outputs shared with Adur Tidal Walls</p>																																																
5. Lead Delivery Body	<p>Adur and Worthing Councils- James Appleton and Martin Randall</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSCC • Environment Agency • Greater Brighton Economic Board • Coastal West Sussex (Caroline Wood) • Shoreham Harbour Board • Shoreham Regeneration Partnership 																																																
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	<p>Paul Castle Infrastructure Committee- Martin Heffer</p>																																																
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	15/16																																																
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9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	<p>Following the adoption of the Shoreham Harbour Flood Management Guide -Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) negotiations have been continuing with key stakeholders at the Sussex Yacht Club and Kingston Beach sites. The SPD had indicated a flood defence solution along the river frontage for the Yacht Club, which would have required significant compensatory habitat further along the River. However, since that time the Yacht Club has suggested that it would be feasible to relocate the Yacht Club and build a cheaper flood defence solution along the back edge of the highway. A significant benefit of this proposal would be the opportunity to create a new cycle-path along the A259 by setting back the Yacht club boundary. This proposal is to come forward as an option within the business case due to be submitted in the new year.</p> <p>Consultants have been engaged to develop a concept design for this alternative proposal and this work is due to be completed by the end of October 2015. It is then intended to go out to tender for the detailed design stage prior to pursuing the necessary planning permissions for the works and work to commence in autumn 2016. It is still intended to use the existing Environment Agency Framework Agreement to appoint Design and Build Contractors.</p> <p>At Kingston Beach it has been agreed to implement part of a more comprehensive solution addressing the immediate need for coastal defence works by way of new rock revetments. The requirement for a new flood wall leading back to the A259 and a cycle path connection would be provided by the adjoining development site.</p>																																																

	<p>Private sector funding still not all tied to named contributors – will come from developers who come on-stream later in the project. The large supermarket proposal delivering an early section of flood defence wall appears likely not to proceed and this may increase the overall funding shortfall.</p> <p>Need for compensatory habitat identified, which requires purchase of additional land. Landowner identified and negotiations proceeding.</p>	
Status	RAG*	Comments
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>Business Case to be submitted for appraisal in January 2016. Funding Agreement to follow after appraisal.</i>
11. Time	G	<i>Now due to start in 15/16</i>
12. Spend	A	<i>Still a gap in securing the private sector contributions,</i>
13. Impact	G	<i>Shoreham potential well established and evidenced</i>
14. Risk Management	G	<i>Risks include- cannot secure necessary support from stakeholders; detailed design identifies additional funding requirement. Planning permission</i>
Completed By	H Shepherd	Date 04 th December 15

Coast to Capital Local Growth Fund Highlight Report

1. Investment Category	Growth Deal 2							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	A2300 Corridor Improvements- Burgess Hill This scheme would reduce congestion in the Burgess Hill area, improve access to the town from the A23 trunk road and so help to deliver major new residential and employment developments.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0% % of total- 7.1% NB: not included in grant offer letter- direct funding from DfT.		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF/ DfT		1,030,000	5,350,000	5,310,000	5,310,000		17,000,000
	Public	400,000	255,000					655,000
	Private inc. HEI			1,860,000	1,860,000	1,860,000		5,180,000
	ESIF							
	Total	400,000	1,285,000	7,210,000	7,210,000	7,210,000		23,315,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	Jobs: 5,000 Homes: 5,000 SQM: 200,000 List of Indicators:							
5. Lead Delivery Body	WSCC- Darryl Hemmings MSDC- Hamish Walke							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Iain Reeve LTB							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	18/19 LGF- 16/17							
8. End Date	19/20							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case will not come to the LTB until Spring 16. Is being worked on by WSCC and Mid Sussex District Council. Will flow through the Assurance Framework. This is now a DfT Retained Scheme. Consultants are currently preparing bids for commission to update the Burgess Hill Transport Model, which will be used to support the evidence base for the Business Case. Project will now not start until 18/19- WSC to reprofile with DfT.							
Status	RAG*						Comments	
10. Inception and Set Up	A						<i>Business case being developed and will be appraised by LTB in Spring 2016</i>	
11. Time	A						<i>Project delayed</i>	
12. Spend	A						<i>Spend delayed- WSCC to reprofile with WSCC</i>	
13. Impact	G						<i>High impact – unlocks significant housing and employment.</i>	
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	14 th December 2015			

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2. Project/Programme Name & Description	<p>Brighton Valley Gardens Phases 1&2 Tackles severance on the main road route into the City. Improves connectivity to the City centre. It will include simplifying the road layout, improvements to the bus infrastructure, a new cycle route, improved lighting and landscaping.</p>																																																						
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4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<p>Jobs: 1,063 (232, direct from Circus Street, remaining are indirect) Homes: 142 SQM: 9,012 (linked to Circus Street/Edward Street) Other:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total length of resurfaced roads • Total length of new cycle ways • Type of service improvement • Area of site reclaimed, (re)developed or assembled • Utilities installed • Area of land experiencing a reduction in flooding likelihood (ha) • Average daily traffic and by peak/non peak periods • Average AM and PM peak journey time per mile on key routes (journey time measurement) • Average AM and PM peak journey time on key routes (journey time measurement) • Day-to-day travel time variability • Average annual CO2 emissions • Accident and Casualty rate • Nitrogen Oxide and particulate emissions • Traffic noise levels at receptor locations • Annual average daily and peak hour passenger boardings • Bus/light rail travel time by peak period • Mode share (%) • Pedestrians counts on new/existing routes (#) • Cycle journeys on new/existing routes (#) • Households with access to specific sites by mode within threshold times (#) 																																																						
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9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	<p>Business Case approved by LTB on 18th February. Project Board established. A new Council Administration has now put this scheme under review but has made it clear they do not intend to stop the scheme or impose any undue delays, other than to ensure the overall capacity of the road network in the Gardens and across the City is managed effectively during and post construction. This causes delay to project start and spend- BHCC have requested to switch the £2.8m for 15/16 to a non-growth deal capital project which has been agreed and we are now working through the logistics for this.</p>																																																						
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10. Inception and Set Up	A	Business case approved. Funding agreement not yet in place.																																																					
11. Time	A	Scheme under preview with new Council administration																																																					
12. Spend	A	Progress subject to outcome of review- switch 15/16 funding to non-growth deal capital project																																																					
13. Impact	G	Very high – linked to wider area redevelopment.																																																					
14. Risk Management	G	Consents still needed																																																					
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date	04 th December 2015.																																																		

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1. Investment Category	16/17 Indicative Allocation							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	<p>Brighton Valley Gardens Phase 3 Phase 3 of improvements to this strategic corridor. Tackles severance on the main road route into the City. Improves connectivity to the City centre. It will include simplifying the road layout, improvements to the bus infrastructure, a new cycle route, improved lighting and landscaping.</p>							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0% % of total- 2.5%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF				500,000	2,500,000	3,000,000	6,000,000
	Public			800,000	400,000			1,200,000
	Private inc. HEI			50,000				50,000
	ESIF							
Total			850,000	900,000	2,500,000	3,000,000	7,250,000	
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	(all shared with Phases 1&2) Jobs: 1.063 Homes: 100 SQM: 9,012 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total length of resurfaced roads • Total length of new cycle ways • Type of service improvement • Area of site reclaimed, (re)developed or assembled • Utilities installed • Area of land experiencing a reduction in flooding likelihood (ha) • Average daily traffic and by peak/non peak periods • Average AM and PM peak journey time per mile on key routes (journey time measurement) • Average AM and PM peak journey time on key routes (journey time measurement) • Day-to-day travel time variability • Average annual CO2 emissions • Accident rate • Casualty rate • Nitrogen Oxide and particulate emissions • Traffic noise levels at receptor locations • Annual average daily and peak hour passenger boardings • Bus/light rail travel time by peak period • Mode share (%) • Pedestrians counts on new/existing routes (#) • Cycle journeys on new/existing routes (#) • Households with access to specific sites by mode within threshold times (#) 							
5. Lead Delivery Body	BHCC							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Iain Reeve LTB							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	17/18							
8. End Date	20/21							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	Business case will be submitted to the LTB.							
Status	RAG*						Comments	
10. Inception and Set Up	A						<i>Business case not yet developed. Governance to be established.</i>	
11. Time	A						<i>Business case to be submitted</i>	
12. Spend	A						<i>Indicative until business case submitted</i>	
13. Impact	G						<i>High impact – unlocks significant housing and employment.</i>	
14. Risk Management	G						<i>Low risk – low technical and permission issues.</i>	
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		04 th December 2015		

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1. Investment Category	Transport Package							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Sustainable Transport Package– Brighton Bike Share The proposal is for a bike hire scheme in Brighton with 430 bikes and 50 docking stations.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.3% % of total- 0.5%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	160,000	980,000	20,000				1,160,000
	Public	290,000						290,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	450,000	980,000	20,000				1,450,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total length of new cycle ways • Type of infrastructure • Type of service improvement • Follow on investment at site • Commercial floorspace occupied • Average annual CO2 emissions • Nitrogen Oxide and particulate emissions • Annual average daily and peak hour passenger boardings • Bus/light rail travel time by peak period • Mode share (%) • Pedestrians counts on new/existing routes (#) • Cycle journeys on new/existing routes (#) • Households with access to specific sites by mode within threshold times (#) 							
5. Lead Delivery Body	BHCC							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Iain Reeve LTB							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q4 15/16							
8. End Date	Q4 16/17							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	LTB given full approval on 26 th November 15. Awaiting update from the project manager and information to complete the funding agreement. BHCC to utilise funding flexibilities and apply LGF to a non GD project in 15/16 for the £160,000.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	LTB full approval. Funding agreements not yet in place.						
11. Time	A	Project delayed						
12. Spend	A	Risk to spend in 15/16 but BHCC utilising funding flexibilities						
13. Impact	A							
14. Risk Management	A	Risk register to be provided						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		04 th December 2015.		

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1. Investment Category	Transport Package							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Transport Resilience Package– Brighton and Hove ITS This package will upgrade and enhance Brighton & Hove's existing ITS infrastructure with a strong emphasis on growth areas and key corridors, especially the A23, A259 and A270.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-0.5% % of total- 0.8%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	447,000	786,000	597,000				1,830,000
	Public	130,000	92,000	100,000				322,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
Total	577,000	878,000	697,000					2,152,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average daily traffic and by peak/non peak periods • Average AM and PM peak journey time on key routes (journey time measurement) • Accident rate • Casualty rate 							
5. Lead Delivery Body	BHCC- Andy Renaut							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Iain Reeve LTB							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q2 2015/16							
8. End Date	Q4 2017/18							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	The LTB conditionally approved the bid in March 2015, subject to some further clarification and amendments to the funding application. Subsequently, this requirement was addressed and in May 2015 the amended application was considered to be acceptable to the independent assessors and that the funding allocation will now be recommended for full approval by LEP officers, under delegated authority. Work is currently underway to develop a programme of schemes that achieves the most efficient way of delivering the Package's objectives across a 3-year period, which takes account of the need to maximise the outputs that will be delivered through the investment whilst minimising disruption on the network when/if other work is planned. This programme will primarily aim to treat individual corridors one by one in order to complete the delivery of a comprehensive set of measures and begin to secure the potential benefits at an early stage.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>LTB conditional approval- funding agreements not yet in place</i>						
11. Time	G							
12. Spend	G							
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G							
Completed By	H Shepherd	Date	05 th December 2015					

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1. Investment Category	Transport Package							
2. Project/Programme Name & Description	Sustainable Transport Package- Worthing STP phase 1 Sustainable transport package to refurbish the urban realm along the pedestrian section of Montague Street, the junction of Montague Street with Crescent Road and Portland Road.							
3. Spend Profile % of 15/16 total-1.4% % of total- 1.9%		15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	Total
	LGF	600,000	200,000					800,000
	Public	280,000	120,000					400,000
	Private inc. HEI							
	ESIF							
	Total	880,000	320,000					1,200,000
4. Main Outputs (full programme all years)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total length of new cycle ways • Type of infrastructure • Type of service improvement • Follow on investment at site • Commercial floorspace occupied • Average annual CO2 emissions • Nitrogen Oxide and particulate emissions • Annual average daily and peak hour passenger boardings • Bus/light rail travel time by peak period • Mode share (%) • Pedestrians counts on new/existing routes (#) • Cycle journeys on new/existing routes (#) • Households with access to specific sites by mode within threshold times (#) 							
5. Lead Delivery Body	WSCC							
6. Lead C2C Project Manager and sponsor Committee	Iain Reeve LTB							
7. Start Date & Key Milestones Current Year	Q4 15/ 16							
8. End Date	Q2 16/17							
9. Current Status and any Corrective Action required	LTB Full approval on 25 th March. Montague Place detailed design is now complete and procurement, through the WSCC Major Projects Framework, has commenced. Contract award is expected in October 2015 with start on site planned for early January 2016, avoiding the busy Christmas shopping period. Purchase and delivery of materials is envisaged during November and December. Test panel is complete and being monitored for construction suitability and maintenance requirements. Notice boards are up on site and information will be posted in them for the next few months advising of progress and sources of further information. Project on track.							
Status	RAG*	Comments						
10. Inception and Set Up	A	<i>LTB Decisions made- Funding agreement in draft.</i>						
11. Time	G	<i>Procurement ongoing through Major Projects Framework- on track</i>						
12. Spend	G	<i>On track</i>						
13. Impact	G							
14. Risk Management	G	<i>Has support of all parties. No planning issues identified for phase 1.</i>						
Completed By	H Shepherd			Date		05 th December 2015.		

Subject: Update on Greater Brighton Devolution Bid
Date of Meeting: 26 January 2016
Report of: Chair, Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board
Contact Officer: Name: Nick Hibberd Tel: 01273 29-3756
Email: nick.hibberd@brighton-hove.gov.uk
LA(s) affected: All

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. PURPOSE OF REPORT:**

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform the Greater Brighton Economic Board ('the Board') of progress in relation to the development of the City Region's devolution bid since its last meeting on 13 October 2015.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the Board:

- (1) Note the contents of this report, and;
- (2) Receive a verbal update at its meeting on 26 January 2016 on the City Region's Ministerial challenge session, confirmed for 14 January 2016, and the recommended next steps in line with the feedback that is received.

3. BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT:

- 3.1 On 04 September 2015, the Board submitted the City Region's Devolution Prospectus ('the Prospectus'), [Platforms for Productivity](#), to the Secretary of State for the Department for Communities & Local Government (DCLG). The Prospectus was formally approved by the Board on 13 October 2015.
- 3.2 The proposals contained within the Prospectus are a natural progression from the Greater Brighton City Deal (2014) and the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership (C2C LEP) Growth Deal (2014). They are aimed at accelerating growth and seek the devolution of powers and funding and local flexibilities necessary for the City Region to create and sustain three platforms for productivity:
- **Economic productivity**, through the provision of infrastructure, housing and employment land and enterprise support;
 - **Social productivity**, through the creation of skills, living wage housing and the acceleration of the information/"sharing" economy to drive a vibrant social economy, and;
 - **Public service productivity**, through the radical redesign of public services and the introduction of new models of governance.

- 3.3 In total, 37 devolution proposals from across the Country were submitted to Government on 04 September 2015. This includes one from the Three Southern Counties (3SC), which comprises East Sussex County Council, West Sussex County Council and Surrey County Council, together with Mid Sussex District Council, Lewes District Council, Adur District Council, Worthing Borough Council and a range of other partners.
- 3.4 In acknowledging that key areas of the Greater Brighton and 3SC submissions raise issues of common interest and/or shared concern, a Memorandum of Understanding was agreed in September 2015 between Brighton & Hove City Council (as the Board’s Lead Authority) and the members of the 3SC. This recognises and reinforces the commitment – at Leader, chief executive and officer level – to working closely together on areas of alignment, namely; strategic transport, digital and skills.
- 3.5 On 12 October 2015, the Board received a letter from the Secretary of State for the DCLG inviting the City Region to a meeting to discuss the proposals contained within the Prospectus. To ensure readiness, the Board agreed on 13 October 2015 that the Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board (‘the Officer Board’) continue to develop the proposals and that consultants be appointed to support this work. Ian Parkes subsequently joined the Greater Brighton team temporarily and ResPublica were appointed in late October/early November 2015.
- 3.6 The Officer Board has developed and continues to populate, in partnership with the C2C LEP, the 3SC and wider partners and stakeholders, project templates for the City Region’s key policy areas as follows:

TRANSPORT	
Strategic Transport	Focusing on the main transport corridors and, with 3SC and the LEPs, calling for the establishment of a partnership with Department for Transport (DfT), Network Rail and Highways England that would see the planning, prioritisation and delivery of strategic transport dealt with in one place. Short and long terms improvements to the Brighton Main Line (BML) would be a priority, including exploration of a second BML.
Local Transport Infrastructure & Sustainable Transport	Focusing on infrastructure that both directly unlocks housing and employment and that stimulates a significant shift away from car journeys to more sustainable forms of transport, with a focus on cycling and modal interchanges. Backed by a five year funding settlement.
Effective Transport Networks	Making what the City Region has “work better”, with the spread of e-ticketing across all modes and improvements in both the bus network and information.

GROWTH SITES & HOUSING	
Growth Sites & Public Assets	Establishing with Homes & Communities Agency (HCA) a Greater Brighton Land Commission to identify and bring forward surplus public sites and to establish an investment fund with HCA and other funding.
Housing Delivery	A range of measures and delivery mechanisms to accelerate and surpass housing delivery and with calls for significant local flexibilities, including Right to Buy receipts and HRA borrowing.
ENTERPRISE	
Enterprise	Development of a coherent package of business support across the City Region, with a focus on the priority sectors and the input of the universities.
DIGITAL	
Digital Infrastructure	To have Ultrafast (1 gigabit) in all business locations and nearly all urban locations (business and residential) and superfast (30mbps) in all other locations, including rural. Seeking devolution of the national broadband budgets in return for delivering Government's ultrafast aims.
Smart Specialisation	Support for the City Region's £1bn Creative Digital & Information Technology (CDIT) sector, focusing on keeping it at the leading edge of developments, including mobile 5G technology.
Public Service Reform & Digital Service Delivery	Making the resources that the City Region has "work better" and in particular pioneering new digital delivery models.
ARTS, CULTURE AND HERITAGE	
Culture, Arts & Heritage	Decision making on national, local and regional funding to be drawn together with local partners; ending year by year fragmented bidding uncertainty and thereby supporting this important sector, which draws in visitors, creates jobs and is an essential part of the success of the CDIT sector.
SKILLS	
Skills for Employment	Improving careers advice, increasing apprenticeships and making the further education, technical and vocational skills system work better following the current Further Education Area Reviews. Seeking devolvement of a number of national budgets.

- 3.7 The proposals are expected to deliver 24,000 jobs, 455,000 sqm of employment floor space and 22,500 homes over the next 10 years. They are a step on a longer journey to stronger local determination of policies and funding deployment across wider policy areas (potentially encompassing health and social care).
- 3.8 All devolution proposals must be “fiscally neutral” for Government. Where the City Region is seeking funding, it is mainly via the devolution of national pots or the retention of locally generated funds. Any additional funding asks are, in the majority of cases, via the Growth Deal mechanism or enhanced Coastal Communities Fund.
- 3.9 A summary table of the “offers” and “asks” of Government are attached as Appendix 1. Development of the City Region’s policy proposals remains a work in progress; the attached is a starting point for the City Region’s negotiations with Government. Nevertheless, they do reflect the input of partners and stakeholders, early feedback from Government officials and recent national policy developments, including the announcements made as part of the Spending Review 2015.
- 3.10 Government expects all devolution deals to deliver “collective and binding” decision making amongst partners. It has a preference for Combined Authorities and elected Mayors, but this has not been the only model adopted in the signed Devolution Deals thus far and the proposed deals currently being negotiated contain a wide range of models. The City Region is working closely with the 3SC on this issue and both are committed to undertaking a governance review, within which nothing will be ruled in or out. The principles will be: that form must follow function; that compatibility and collaboration with 3SC must be ensured, and; that the mechanisms and arrangements put in place are at a scale large enough to give weight to the issues and small enough to allow grip and delivery. From a Greater Brighton perspective, the Board is in place and there is a valid call to resist “fixing what isn’t broken” to allow a focus on delivery. The Governance Review will look at all the options and report in early March 2016.
- 3.11 Eight Devolution Deals have been signed to date: Greater Manchester; Leeds; Sheffield; Cornwall; Liverpool; Teeside; the West Midlands, and; the North East. There does not appear to be a “pass or fail” for devolution proposals; Government will negotiate a Devolution Deal with each group of authorities. However, Government has tiered these according to their apparent readiness to reach an agreement. Both Greater Brighton and the 3SC are in the next tier.
- 3.12 Greater Brighton’s bid for devolution will follow the national process; it will be subjected to one or more Ministerial challenge sessions, followed by a period of negotiation with Government officials before a “devolution deal” is signed. All bids will be ‘pressed hard’ on housing and governance. For Greater Brighton, extra attention will likely be devoted to the City Region’s relationships with the 3SC.
- 3.13 On 08 December 2015, the Board received confirmation from Government that the City Region’s Ministerial challenge session will, depending upon

parliamentary business, take place with Baroness Williams of Trafford on Thursday 14 January 2016.

3.14 Greater Brighton's 'pitch team' will comprise:

1. Cllr Neil Parkin
Chair of the Board and Leader of Adur District Council
2. Cllr Warren Morgan
Leader of Brighton & Hove City Council
3. Prof Debra Humphris
Vice-Chancellor University of Brighton
4. Prof Michael Davies
Pro Vice Chancellor University of Sussex
5. Nick Juba
Chief Executive City College Brighton & Hove
6. Andrew Swayne
Chairman Adur & Worthing Business Partnership
7. Phil Jones
Coast to Capital Board Member and Managing Director Wired Sussex
8. Geoff Raw
Chief Executive Brighton & Hove City Council

The 'pitch team' has been drawn from the City Region's local authorities, local enterprise partnership, business and further and higher education sectors to cover the ambitious programme developed by the Board.

3.15 The Ministerial challenge session will last for approximately 1 hour; it will comprise a 10 minute presentation by the City Region's 'pitch team', followed by questions from the Ministerial team. To aid the discussions, a Greater Brighton Devolution Brochure' has been produced and is attached as Appendix 2.

3.16 The Board will receive a verbal update at its meeting on 26 January 2016 on the City Region's Ministerial challenge session. This update will include recommended next steps, in line with the feedback that is received.

3.17 At the time of writing, Government officials have indicated that they aim to complete and sign this, Greater Brighton's first Devolution Deal, by March 2016.

4. CONCLUSIONS:

4.1 Over the coming months and in line with both the feedback received from the Ministerial challenge session and the guidance given by the Cities & Local Growth Unit and HM Treasury, the City Region's devolution proposals will be further refined and developed into Greater Brighton's full submission. This will ensure that the Board is in the strongest possible position to agree a Devolution Deal that will catalyse significant economic, social and public service change across the City Region.

5. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

- 5.1 There are no direct financial implications associated with this report. Should the devolution bid be successful the Devolution Deal will enable the region to capitalise on providing transport, growth sites & housing, enterprise, digital, skills and arts, culture & heritage investment through additional funding strategies.

Finance Officer Consulted: Rob Allen, Principal Accountant, BHCC

Date: 05.01.16

Legal Implications:

- 5.2 There are no immediate legal implications arising from this report. Depending on the outcome of the proposals a number of governance issues will need to be resolved in early course.

Lawyer Consulted: Bob Bruce, Deputy Head of Law BHCC

Date: 23.12.15

Equalities Implications:

- 5.3 None

Sustainability Implications:

- 5.4 None

Any Other Significant Implications:

- 5.5 None

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:

1. Appendix 1: Summary table of Greater Brighton's "Offers" and "Asks"
2. Appendix 2: Greater Brighton's Devolution Brochure

Background Documents

1. None

APPENDIX 1: Greater Brighton’s “Offers” and “Asks” (December 2015)

Greater Brighton Offers	Central Government Asks
TRANSPORT: Addressing capacity, reliability and sustainability issues across the City Region’s transport network	
Strategic Transport: Bringing together planning, prioritisation and delivery of strategic transport in one place, focusing on the main transport corridors	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a Sub National Transport Body with all national organisations and the Three Southern Counties (3SC) • Complete the Long-Term Strategic Infrastructure Plan • Create the Greater Brighton Investment Fund and agree delivery proposals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning, decision making and investment for all strategic transport to be done in one single place • Commit to complete current plans for investment by Highways England, Network Rail and Environment Agency, principally the A27 • Urgent action plan to address capacity and reliability on the Brighton Mainline
Local Transport Infrastructure and Sustainable Transport: Delivering the infrastructure needed to unlock housing and employment and stimulating a significant shift away from car journeys to more sustainable forms of transport	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable and alternative transport, including a step change in cycling prevalence across the whole City region and better modal interchanges • Deliver local transport infrastructure that directly unlock housing and/or employment • Develop a Park & Ride Scheme to relieve congestion and improve air quality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A fair deal for local transport in the form of a 5-year commitment to devolve central government funding for transport • Growth Deal funding of £5m for the construction of a Park & Ride site and the creation of the necessary bus and cycle priority routes and signalling
Effective Transport Network: Making what we have “work better” across the City Region	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further develop and roll-out Intelligent Transport Systems across all modes • Create a City Region Bus and Coach Strategy and invest in the region-wide bus network, including increasing the numbers of electric low emissions buses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Rail and rail operator support for the creation of enhanced public transport interchanges and cycle hubs at railway stations across the City Region • Closer relationships with Network Rail, the Department for Transport and train operators to address overcrowding, reliability

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop region-wide routes and improve journey planning • Spread e-ticketing, covering all modes across the whole City Region 	<p>and performance on the City Region’s rail services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department for Transport support to accelerate and extend Brighton & Hove’s integrated e-ticketing pilot
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GROWTH SITES & HOUSING:
Increasing the number and range of homes available for our workforce and creating new space for our businesses to start-up and grow

Growth Sites and Public Assets:
Identifying and bringing forward surplus public sites and establishing an Investment Fund to enable delivery

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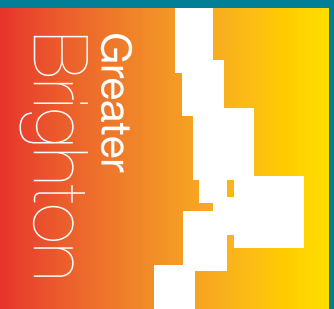
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- Devolve commissioning and accountability for the Work & Health Programme, Youth Contract and other worklessness programmes

Greater Brighton Devolution

January 2016



GREAT



TOP 5
for jobs growth
over last 10 years

FROM BRIGHTON

North Brighton	27 m
Gatwick	54 m
London	23 m
East Brighton	37 m
West Brighton	51 m
Portsmouth	65 m

POPULATION
689,000
people in 2016
103,000
more by 2030

3rd

highest qualified workforce,
after Oxford and Cambridge

£ 32,340
active businesses

275,145
JOBS

37,000
MORE JOBS BY 2030

TOP



urban life
satisfaction
levels



Highest
start-up
rates per
head
of population
outside London

GREATER

Our UK Leading Sectors

Creative Digital & IT
£1bn sector
with companies
growing at **20%**

**Low Carbon Environmental
Goods & Services**

**Health &
Life Sciences**

**Advanced
Engineering**

Our Economic Board

Bringing together the City Region's
key players...

- 5 Local Authorities
 - 3 Business Partnerships,
 - 2 Universities
 - 4 Further Education Colleges
 - Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership
 - South Downs National Park Authority...
- All to drive growth!**
Delivering City Deals £487m Investment Programme.

GREATEST

Our Barriers to Growth



Our Opportunities for Growth

£2bn Creative
Digital & IT sector
Business & workforce
better matched

Digital public
service
transformation
Network of Research
& Growth Centres

Power of Research & Innovation

Combined contribution to UK economy of £832m
GVA, forecast to rise by just under 50% by 2018

US

University of Sussex



University of Brighton

**DIGITAL
CATAPULT
CENTRE**
BRIGHTON

Our Future City Region

- Right homes that people can afford to rent or buy
- Easy door to door transport connections
- Less congestion
- Better air quality
- University, College and business driven growth
- Space for businesses to grow
- Rewarding jobs and careers at all levels
- More equal City Region

This is the first stage on our devolution journey... →

Our Greater Brighton City Region...

Cities are the engines of growth.

Disruptive, different and distinctly unique, Greater Brighton is one of the fastest growing City Regions in the UK – rated in the top five for jobs growth the last ten years and recently rated as the best place to start a business in England.

We are leading the way in showing what coastal communities can contribute to the UK economy. Others talk about finding “the new Brightons” – we are the original – and best.

We aim to be the innovation and entrepreneurial capital of the south east, building on our City Deal and our existing strengths:

1. High growth sectors – including our internationally renowned Creative Digital & IT sector that is adding jobs, turnover and profit at 20% per year – backed and driven by our two universities, with an exceptional rate of business innovation
2. Our highly qualified workforce, only surpassed by Oxford and Cambridge, increasingly able to stay within the City Region to pursue challenging careers
3. A great place to do business, with the highest start-up rates per head of population outside London
4. Our connections, natural assets and location – with close proximity to Gatwick, London and via our ports to Europe; and an exceptional natural environment with the coastline and the South Downs
5. Our track record as a City Region with effective governance and a proven ability to deliver



Signing the City Deal March 2014

...is already making a difference

We have a successful track record of delivery and securing investment. In our first year of operation, we secured just under £100m in Government funding for our ambitious Investment Programme. This brought over £485m investment into our City Region and will unlock an estimated 15,500 jobs, 7,700 homes and 432,000sqm of employment floor space.

Our Investment Programme aims to:

- Establish a network of university-backed growth centres in key locations across the City Region, acting as anchors for high-value businesses in the creative digital/eco-tech and life sciences and thereby reducing reliance on lower-value industries;
- Maintain, manage and improve the infrastructure needed to support these

major growth centres, providing private sector investor certainty and confidence, and;

- Improve support for the City Region's 32,340 active businesses.

We have well developed plans for further investment in new sites for homes and jobs and further advances in digital infrastructure and innovation.



5 Local Authorities

Adur District Council
Brighton & Hove City Council
Lewes District Council
Mid Sussex District Council
Worthing Borough Council

4 Further Education Colleges

City College Brighton and Hove
Northbrook College
Plumpton College
Sussex Downs College

3 Business Partnerships

Adur & Worthing Business Partnership
Brighton & Hove Economic Partnership
Coastal West Sussex Partnership

Local Enterprise Partnership

Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership

2 Universities

University of Brighton
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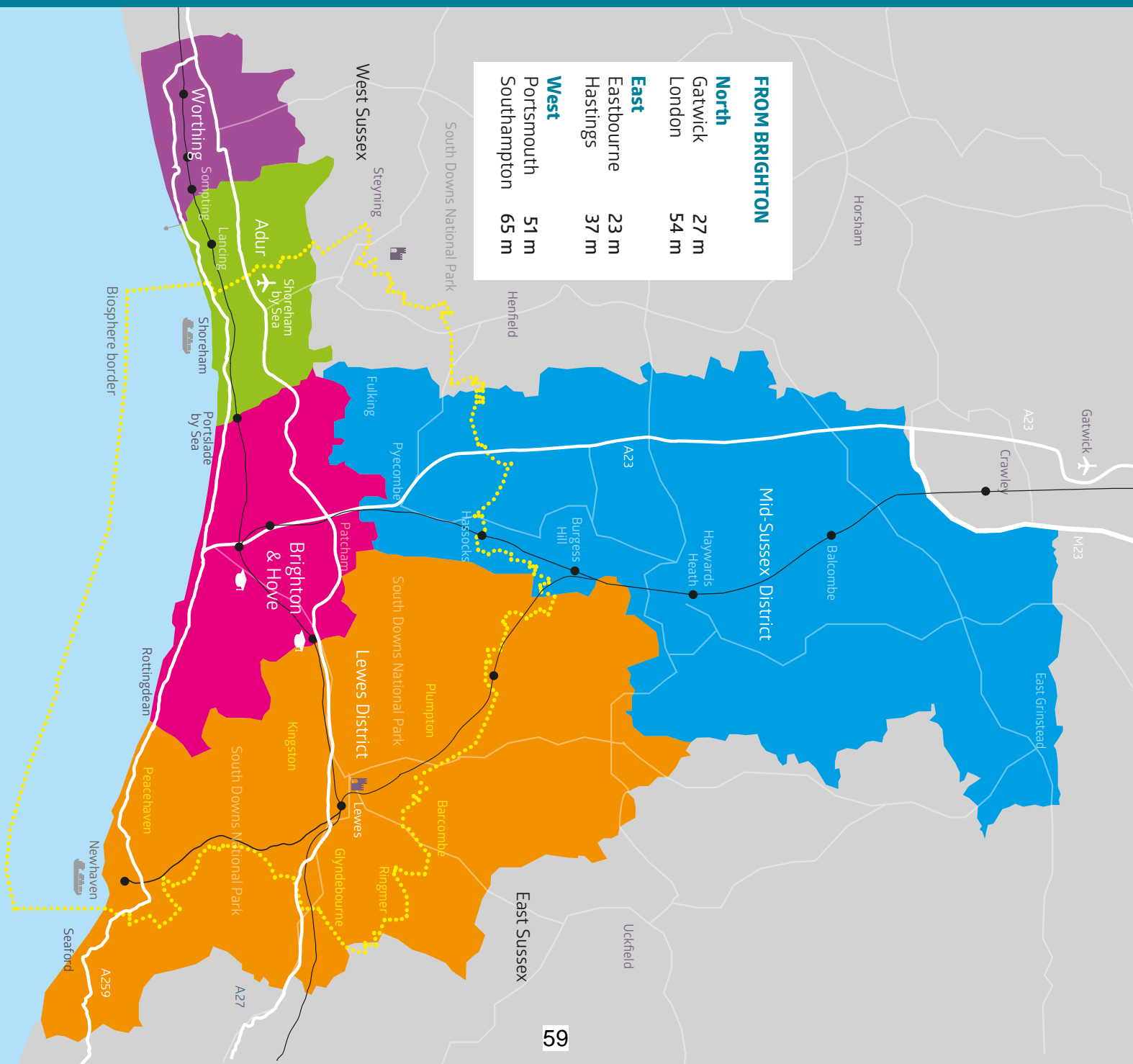
National Park Authority

South Downs National Park Authority

We are a City Region...

Our regeneration reaches way beyond a single city or town. Greater Brighton is a true functional economic area, which stretches along the Coast from Worthing to Newhaven up to Burgess Hill, connecting to Gatwick and London.

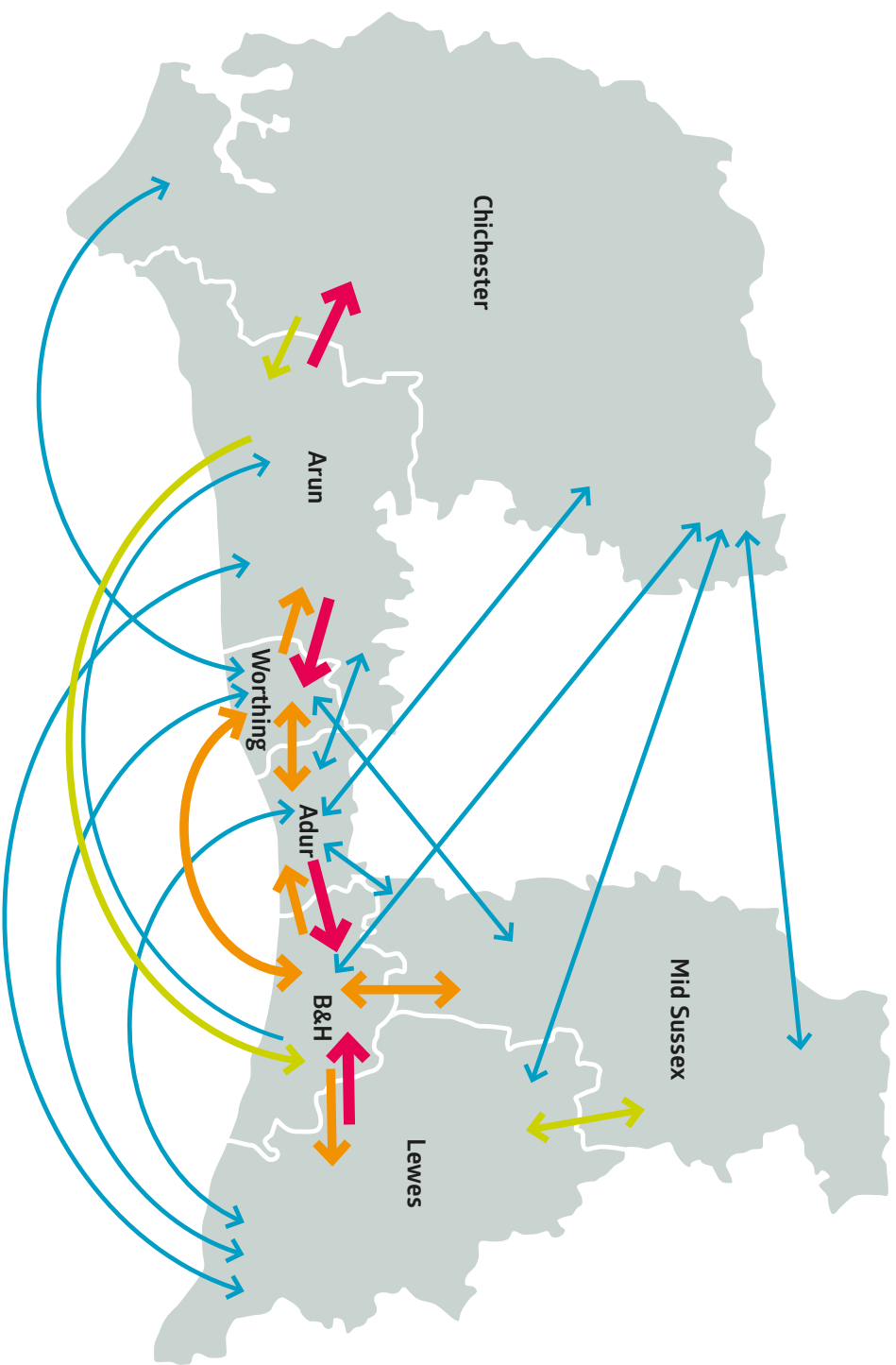
Greater Brighton is home to 689,000 people, 442,600 of whom are of working age and 92% of whom live in urban areas, and it provides 275,145 jobs.



...and a genuine functional economic area

As a highly connected City Region, we will work with our neighbouring areas on those issues where we share common objectives and where it is necessary to take a larger geographical view.

We are committed to working closely with the Three Southern Counties (3SC) with its wider geography, within which the City Region is a centre of growth and innovation. Joint work on strategic transport, digital infrastructure and the skills agenda is underway.

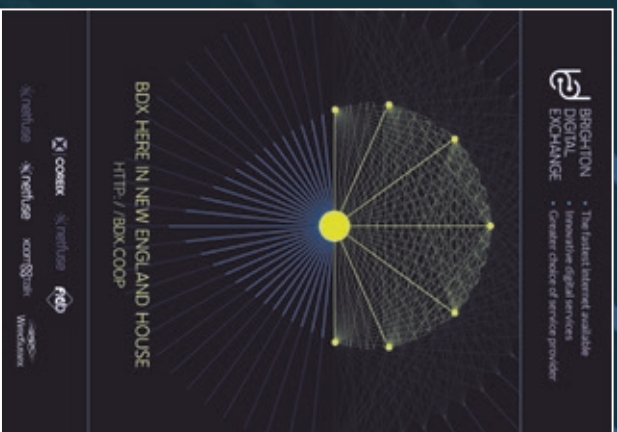


We intend to go further

We have big ambitions for our City Region

Greater Brighton will be the UK's premier creative digital business location outside London

We will start, attract and grow high tech, high innovation, high creativity businesses – increasing prosperity, increasing productivity, and reducing inequality. Digital business models, digital service delivery and digital democracy will be all pervasive, and lead to significant reform of public service



"In Brighton's digital sector, we have people here who have been working in dotcom start-ups or in agencies since Web 1.0. We have a lot of people with a lot of experience and a big talent pool of people, and of course it's an exciting city culturally. There's fantastic diversity in quite a small place."

Antony Mayfield

Founding Partner and Chief Executive Brilliant Noise

We have much to do...

To achieve our ambition we need to make further changes and investments. The scale of the change we intend to make means that we will need to move ahead in at least two phases – we see this first stage as one in a series of devolutions.

We are proposing to manage the change in a structured and deliverable way, focusing first on growth and infrastructure and then on health and social care.

In this, the first phase of our Devolution Deal we intend to deliver the following:

Housing and Growth Sites

- Increase the number and range of homes available for our workforce and improve housing affordability
- Create new space for our businesses to grow, suitable for all stages of start-up and growth

Transport

- Address capacity, reliability and sustainability questions across our transport network, particularly on the Brighton Mainline, to allow our workforce and businesses to move within and beyond the City Region. The 07:29 from Brighton to Victoria was not on time once in 2014
- Improve our road network – during the peak, the 60 minute drive-time band to the west of central Brighton & Hove can be as close as Worthing, only 12.5 miles away

Between July 2007 and December 2014, there was an 8.5% increase in congestion on locally managed A roads.

- Stimulate a further significant shift away from car journeys into more sustainable forms of transport. There was a doubling of cycling journeys to work between 2001 and 2011, while car use has declined by 14% from 43% of modal share to 37%

Bus usage in Brighton & Hove is among the highest in the UK outside of London, with 167 journeys per head of population.



“Brighton is very well located but too often the transport system lets us down and we can’t get to where we need to be. Our trains are at bursting point with over 19.5m passenger journeys a year and as a result our stations are struggling to manage. The rail and road network need urgent consideration so that Greater Brighton can even hope to maintain its position as a regional, national and international business location and visitor destination.”

Gavin Stewart

Executive Director of Brighton and Hove Business Partnership

...with opportunities to seize

Innovation & Enterprise

- Create the right environment and support package to allow our world-leading Creative Digital & IT sector to double in value over five years
- Put in place the digital connectivity to make us internationally competitive
- Harness the expertise and international connections of the two universities to support and drive innovation in our other growth sectors – life-science, advanced engineering and low carbon goods and services
- Support and develop entrepreneurs and growing businesses
- Support and exploit our unique cultural and heritage resources and talent to underpin the visitor economy and add an extra spin to the Creative Digital sector

Skills

- Make much better use of the skills of our workforce so that productivity matches our high qualification level – putting business in the driving seat
- Ensure that every young person can find a job and a career that will provide stretch and reward
- Join up the power of our learning institutions – better linking the phases of education from primary school to university
- Get to grips with the shortage of technical level skills, with our colleges leading a reform of the further education sector



Our people

Skills development is the most important and immediate boost to productivity. It is a necessary condition of achieving our growth ambitions to have:

- a workforce that more closely matches the needs of employers, including our Smart Specialisation Sectors;
- a workforce that understands and can find pathways to rewarding jobs and careers – at all levels; and
- a workforce and employers who both invest in continual updating of skills.



"I'm excited that local employers will be in the driving seat to raise skills, tackle under employment and boost productivity. I want us to be forward-thinking, unrestricted and creative in coming up with ideas for increasing apprenticeships and job opportunities for young people and giving all of our residents more decent jobs and better lives - giving everybody a proper stake in their City Region's future."

Zac Tounmazi
Chair Employer Skills Task Force

A Devolution Deal will help us

While we have made much progress we need the backing of Government via this Devolution Deal to meet our ambitious plans. We need to access powers, local flexibilities and funding which are currently controlled centrally to allow us to really get moving:

Housing and Growth sites

- A new Greater Brighton Land Commission to find and bring forward sites, including surplus public assets, which will let us build new homes and employment space, and setting up a new Greater Brighton Investment Fund

- Local control of locally generated funding and fees so we can create the investment and delivery mechanisms that will allow a new initiative for first-time homes, including Starter Homes, and other housing projects

Transport

- Set up with SSC a Sub-National Transport Body which will plan and agree with all agencies the long term plans for strategic transport infrastructure and the associated investment

- Local control and decision making on local transport investment, getting our City Region moving, increasing sustainable transport, reducing the prevalence of car journeys and improving air quality

Digital Infrastructure

- Allow us to use the full range of national funding and incentive schemes in a different way to establish ultrafast digital connections in every urban location in the City Region, and superfast in the rest, including our most far-flung rural areas. We are already second in the UK for cities with access to superfast. We need to be able to rapidly move to the next level

Innovation and Enterprise

- Greater flexibility in the use of national and regional funding to support innovation, and the cultural and priority business sectors
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- Greater local control over skills budgets, including apprenticeship funding, so we can more easily engage and tailor the offer to what our businesses need and want
- Joint and co-commissioning of national training, worklessness and careers programmes



“Research, innovation and knowledge drive growth. In Greater Brighton there is never a shortage of entrepreneurs and businesses with new ideas”

Mike Herd

Executive Director, Sussex Innovation Centre



“There is no doubt that housing is a real issue that we have to get to grips with. We’ll need to be innovative, creative and determined to build the homes we need without losing prime business space. But the City Region gives us the scale and the partners to allow us to deliver”

Caroline Wood

Director, Coastal West Sussex Partnership

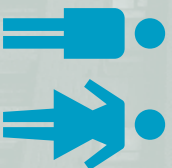
The Return on Devolution

In return for the Devolution Deal we will deliver:



22,500 homes

over 10 years –
representing a 55% increase on the
current rate of completions



24,000 jobs



**455,000 m²
employment floor space**

But these are just the headline figures. There is much more that we can deliver with a powerful Devolution Deal – on the next pages are just the highlights of what we could achieve in three years and in five years:

10 things we could achieve in 3 years:

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2. Greater Brighton Investment Fund established and delivery mechanisms agreed
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4. A network of cycle routes across the City Region with supporting infrastructure
5. E-ticketing across all modes of transport and across the whole City Region
6. Ultrafast digital connections in every key business location
7. Every business in the City Region knows where to look first for support
8. Establish the new arrangements for coordinating funding for arts, culture and heritage
9. A 50% increase in apprenticeships
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10 things we could achieve in 5 years:

1. Bring forward into delivery ten sites which are currently not scheduled for starts
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Taking care of business



“The CCG supports this first step towards devolution for Greater Brighton. We look forward to future phases to build a new relationship between Government and Greater Brighton that will reform public service, build resilient communities and move progressively towards the integration of health and social care, to improve outcomes for local residents.”

Christa Beesley
Chief Clinical Officer,
Brighton and Hove Clinical
Commissioning Group

We will deliver effective collective and binding decision making for our Devolution Deal, building on our successful track record as Greater Brighton Economic Board. We will work closely with 3SC, fully involving them in our activities and in turn being fully involved in their wider developments.

Our devolution proposals are fiscally neutral – involving either the decentralisation of existing budgets or retention of income which is generated locally. Where new funding is required, we have identified either the Growth Deal as a source or other known existing funding sources.

We are committed to public service reform and making much better use of the resources we have available, making full use of the digital expertise and business models we have in the City Region.

This is the first phase in our Devolution programme. We expect to come back to you for further discussions as our ambition develops and you gain confidence in our governance arrangements and track record of delivery. As an immediate next step in our plans we will be looking at the integration of health and social care in our City Region.





“The Greater Brighton partners share a determination to move our City Region onto the next level. It’s our responsibility to make the changes that are needed, to get the skilled workforce that we need, the places to do business, the innovation and growth we know we are capable of and the homes for our communities. We all know what we need to do, we need some help from Government so that we can get on with it”

Councillor Neil Parkin

Chair, Greater Brighton Economic Board
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Greater Brighton summary of offers and asks

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SKILLS

Making better use of our skilled and qualified workforce and ensuring that every young person can find a job and career that provides stretch and reward
Improving careers advice, increasing apprenticeships and making the further education, technical and vocational skills system work better

- Establish an Employers Skills Board
- Create a Greater Brighton Education & Skills Promise, to provide seamless education and skills pathways
- Set-up a Greater Brighton Apprenticeship Company, putting employers in the driving seat
- Maximise the resources across the adult skills sector, promoting greater efficiency and better links between providers and employers
- Reduce to zero the number of young people not in education, training or employment

- Devolve all careers and associated funding to end fragmentation
- Devolve the Apprenticeship Grant for Employers and a proportion of the new Apprenticeship Levy
- Put local devolution partners in the driving seat for implementing the Sussex Post 16 Education & Training Review findings
- Devolve commissioning and accountability for the Work & Health Programme, Youth Contract and other worklessness programmes



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Subject:	Greater Brighton Project Pipeline		
Date of Meeting:	26 January 2016		
Report of:	Chair, Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board		
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FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. PURPOSE OF REPORT AND POLICY CONTEXT**

- 1.1 On 13 October 2015, the Greater Brighton Economic Board ('the Board') agreed the Greater Brighton Project Pipeline 2016/17 ('the Pipeline'). The Pipeline consists of a 'long-list' of projects located across the City Region for which capital grant funding via the Growth Deal mechanism will be sought. The Pipeline was submitted to the Coast to Capital Local Enterprise Partnership ('C2C LEP') on 14 October 2015.
- 1.2 On 22 December 2015, the C2C LEP launched a call for Growth Projects. The purpose of this report is to seek the Board's endorsement of the project 'shortlist'; as the projects from the Pipeline that have been prioritised for this round of funding.
- 1.3 To ensure completeness and continued accuracy, members of the Greater Brighton Officer Programme Board ('the Officer Programme Board') have reviewed the Pipeline in line with the emerging Greater Brighton Devolution Proposals. This report also seeks the Board's endorsement of the amended Pipeline.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the Board:
 - (1) Endorse the amended Pipeline, recognising that new projects may still come forward;
 - (2) Endorse the project 'shortlist', and;
 - (3) Task the Officer Programme Board with completing a C2C LEP Growth Projects Application Form for all projects on the 'shortlist', by 31 March 2016 deadline.

3. CONTEXT/ BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 3.1 The C2C LEP secured an allocation of £240m for 2015-2021 through Growth Deal rounds one and two.

- 3.2 To date, the Board has successfully secured a Local Growth Fund (LGF) allocation of approximately £92m for the Greater Brighton Investment Programme ('the Programme') through these first two rounds.
- 3.3 On 25 November 2015, Government reconfirmed the full amount of funding required to meet existing Growth Deal commitments from 2016/17-2020/21 as part of the Spending Review 2015. Government also confirmed a continuing LGF totalling up to £12b to 2020/21. Not all of this £12bn has been allocated, indicating that Government may launch a future round of funding to deliver growth projects.
- 3.4 On 22 December 2015, the C2C LEP launched a call for Growth Projects for "if and when" future Government funding becomes available. At the time of writing, an announcement on any future funding from LGF remains speculative and the C2C LEP's process, criteria and application form may all change.
- 3.5 The C2C LEP is expecting "fewer projects, better argued". The amount of funding available nationally has reduced and, in order to secure a decent allocation, the C2C LEP will need specific and well developed schemes to put forward to Government.
- 3.6 To enable applicants to prioritise the projects that they submit for funding in this round, the C2C LEP has set out clear 'fundamental tests' and, for those projects passing these, 'assessment criteria' against which they will be scored. The information provided via the completed Growth Projects Application Form will enable the C2C LEP to assess and prioritise the projects that they put forward to Government. Not all projects submitted to the C2C LEP in this round will be put forward to Government, even if they are feasible and meet the 'assessment criteria'.
- 3.7 The 'fundamental tests' are as follows:
- The project is applying for a minimum of £500,000 funding (there is no maximum) and this is being matched by 50% for non-transport projects and 15% for transport projects;
 - The project must consider and evidence State Aid compliance, and;
 - Only capital expenditure, as defined in the CIPFA guidelines, is eligible for funding. Match funding can be used for revenue expenditure if required, but projects that consist entirely revenue expenditure cannot be considered.

3.8 The 'assessment criteria' is as follows:

Criteria	Description	Score	Weighting
Strategic fit	Assessment of the strategic fit with Coast to Capital priorities within the Strategic Economic Plan and an assessment of the strategic fit with the Greater Brighton and/or the Three Southern Counties Devolution Proposals with the backing of the Area Partnerships/London Borough of Croydon.	0-6	20%

Core outputs and outcomes	Assessment against the core outputs in which the funding is expected to deliver including direct and indirect new jobs, safeguarded jobs, new homes, new employment space, private and public sector leverage.	0-6	20%
Additional benefits	Assessment of the additional benefits to be generated from the project including business support, land, property and flood protection, transport improvements, skills and learner outcomes.	0-6	10%
Value for money	Assessment of the value for money against the cost per job/home, Benefit Cost Ratio, need for LGF investment, deadweight and displacement. Are the costs reasonable.	0-6	20%
Match Funding	Assessment of the percentage of match funding being provided.	0-6	10%
Deliverability	An assessment of the technical feasibility and the Delivery body's ability to deliver the scheme and within the timescales set out	0-6	10%
Fit to local priorities	An assessment of the fit to local priorities and evidence of community support	0-6	10%

3.9 To ensure completeness and continued accuracy, members of the Officer Programme Board reviewed the Pipeline in December 2015 in line with the emerging Greater Brighton Devolution Proposals. The amended Pipeline is attached as Appendix 1 of this report.

3.10 In December 2015, members of the Officer Programme Board assessed the projects within the Pipeline against: project readiness; the C2C LEP's 'fundamental tests' and 'assessment criteria' for Growth Projects, and; the likely eligibility for alternative grant funding, for example Coastal Communities, EU Structural Funds and future rounds of Regional Growth Fund should these become available.

3.11 Based on the above, a project 'shortlist' for this round of funding was created, as follows (in no particular order):

Project Title	Lead Delivery Body
Worthing Central (Phase One) (including Union Place, Teville Gate, Montague Street and the Grafton Centre)	Adur & Worthing Councils
Shoreham New Monks Farm and Airport Business Estate (including A27)	Adur & Worthing Councils
Decoy Farm, Worthing	Adur & Worthing Councils
Waterfront East – Infrastructure, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council

Royal Pavilion Estate, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Bio-Innovation Centre, Brighton	University of Sussex
City Centre Campus Redevelopment, Brighton	City College Brighton & Hove
Beach Road Eastside Business Park, Newhaven	Westcott Leach Limited (with support of Lewes District Council)
Burgess Hill Growth Area – Infrastructure Package (including Sustainable Transport)	Mid Sussex District Council
Burgess Hill Growth Area - Science & Technology Park	Mid Sussex District Council

3.12 Collectively, these projects are seeking a total allocation of approximately £78m, with the estimated project costs totalling £325m.

3.13 Draft versions of the completed Growth Projects Application Form for the projects contained within the ‘shortlist’ are attached in as Appendix 2 Part Two of the agenda. Pending the Board’s endorsement, these will continue to be developed ahead of their submission on 31 March 2016.

4. CONCLUSION

4.1 The Board has been enormously successful in securing funding for its Investment Programme through rounds 1 and 2 of the LGF. To ensure the City Region’s continued success in this next round, the Board is asked to endorse the project ‘shortlist’ and task the Officer Programme Board with completing the associated C2C LEP Growth Projects Application Forms, for submission by 31 March 2016.

5. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

5.1 The projects proposed for the ‘shortlist’ round of funding through the government’s Growth Funding plans will require detailed feasibility studies and business plans to be put in place. This will include identifying match funding of 50% for non-transport projects and 15% for transport projects and this may be met through a combination of bidding exercises for additional grant funding, working within partnerships or the use of existing capital resources. There is no limit on the amount of bidding that can be requested for each project although the investment is specifically of a capital nature.

Finance Officer Consulted: Rob Allen, Principal Accountant Date: 14/01/16

Legal Implications:

- 5.2 The main legal implication arising relates to the state aid status of the individual project on the shortlist and sufficient analysis will be required to be undertaken to satisfy the fundamental test for each project.

Lawyer Consulted: Bob Bruce Deputy Head of Law BHCC Date: 06/01/16

Equalities Implications:

- 5.3 None

Sustainability Implications:

- 5.4 None

Any Other Significant Implications:

- 5.5 None

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:

Appendix 1: Greater Brighton Project Pipeline, as at 05 January 2015

Appendix 2: Draft Versions of Completed Growth Projects Application Forms (Exempt-Category 3- Copy circulated to Members only).

Background Documents

None

Appendix 1: Greater Brighton Project Pipeline (05 January 2015)

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Worthing Central (Phase One) (including Union Place, Teville Gate, Montague Street and the Grafton Centre)	Adur & Worthing Councils
Northbrook College Innovation Centre, Worthing	Adur & Worthing Councils Worthing College
Martletts Way, Worthing	Adur & Worthing Councils
Decoy Farm, Worthing	Adur & Worthing Councils
Shoreham New Monks Farm and Airport Business Estate	Adur & Worthing Councils
Shoreham Harbour Transport Package, Shoreham	Adur & Worthing Councils / Brighton & Hove City Council / West Sussex County Council
A259 Coastal Transport System (CTS)	Brighton & Hove City Council / West Sussex County Council
Waterfront Central – Gateway to the Sea, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Waterfront Bus, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Waterfront East – Madeira Terraces, Madeira Drive and Dukes Mound, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Waterfront East – Infrastructure, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Royal Pavilion Estate, Brighton	Brighton & Hove City Council
Park & Ride – Brighton & Hove and National Park	Brighton & Hove City Council
Bio-Innovation Centre, Brighton	University of Sussex

City Centre Campus Redevelopment, Brighton	City College Brighton & Hove
Beach Road Eastside Business Park, Newhaven	Westcott Leach Limited (with support of Lewes District Council)
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Greater Brighton Bike Share Programme	TBC – City Region Wide
Greater Brighton Intelligent Transport Systems Packages	TBC – City Region Wide
Greater Brighton Bus Network Enhancements	TBC – City Region Wide
Greater Brighton Station Sites (including Newhaven, Brighton, Hove, Burgess Hill, Worthing and Durrington-on-Sea)	TBC – City Region Wide

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