



Towns Fund Board

30 July 2021

Time 2.00 pm **Public Meeting?** NO **Type of meeting** Partnership Boards
Venue MS Teams

Membership

Ninder Johal (Chair)	Owner, Nachural
Stuart Anderson MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton South West
Simon Archer	Director, Bilston BID
Councillor Ian Brookfield	Leader of the Council, City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC)
Mal Cowgill	Principal and Chief Executive, City of Wolverhampton College
James Crowter	Managing Director, Tecman
Adam Daniels	Regional Operations Director, Countryside Properties
Lindsey Flynn	Black Country LEP Representative
Ro Hands	Owner, Learn Play Foundation
James Holland	General Manager, Collins Aerospace
Tim Johnson	Chief Executive, CWC
Josie Kelly	Chief Executive Officer, Access 2 Business
Professor Geoff Layer	Vice Chancellor, University of Wolverhampton
Pat McFadden MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton South East
Maninder Mangat	Director, MM Consulting
Ben Reid	Board Member, International Co-Op Alliance
Kevin Rogers	Executive Director, Paycare
Amit Sharma	Director, INCO
Cherry Shine	Director, Wolverhampton BID
Councillor Stephen Simkins	Deputy Leader: Inclusive City Economy, CWC
Jane Stevenson MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton North East
Patricia Willoughby	Head of Policy (Housing & Regeneration), West Midlands Combined Authority (WMCA)
Tutsi and Ruby	Youth Council Representatives

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Agenda

PART 1 – Items open to all attendees

Item No. *Title*

MEETING BUSINESS ITEMS - PART 1

- 1 **Apologies for absence**
- 2 **Notification of substitute members**
- 3 **Declarations of Interest**
- 4 **Minutes of the meeting of 14 May 2021** (Pages 1 - 6)
[To approve the minutes of the meeting of 14 May 2021 as a correct record.]
- 5 **Matters arising**
[To consider any matters arising from the minutes of the meeting of 14 May 2021.]
- 6 **Towns Fund Action Tracker** (Pages 7 - 8)
[To note the outcomes of actions identified at previous meetings.]

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION OR DECISION - PART 2

- 7 **Future High Streets Fund**
[To receive a verbal update on the status of Future High Streets Fund projects.]
- 8 **Levelling Up Fund** (Pages 9 - 26)
[To receive a report summarising the Tranche One bid for Levelling up Fund sponsored by Stuart Anderson MP for Wolverhampton South West.]
- 9 **National Towns Fund Update**
[To receive a verbal update on the National Towns Fund Programme.]
- 10 **Towns Fund Update**
[To receive a presentation providing an update on the local Towns Fund Programme.]
- 11 **Preparing for Towns Fund Implementation**
[Interactive discussion relating to the implementation stage for the Wolverhampton Towns Fund Projects.]
- 12 **Any other business**



Towns Fund Board

Minutes - 14 May 2021

Attendance

Members of the Towns Fund Board

Ninder Johal (Chair)	Owner, Nachural
Stuart Anderson MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton South West
Simon Archer	Director, Bilston BID
Councillor Ian Brookfield	Leader of the Council, City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC)
Katharine Clough	Director of External Relations, University of Wolverhampton
James Crowter	Managing Director, Tecman
Louise Fall	Vice Principal – Student Engagement, City of Wolverhampton College
Ro Hands	Owner, Learn Play Foundation
James Holland	General Manager, Collins Aerospace
Tim Johnson	Chief Executive, CWC
Josie Kelly	Chief Executive Officer, Access 2 Business
Pat McFadden MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton South East
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Ben Reid	Board Member, International Co-Op Alliance
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Councillor Stephen Simkins	Cabinet Member for City Economy, CWC
Jane Stevenson MP	Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton North East
Patricia Willoughby	Head of Policy (Housing & Regeneration), West Midlands Combined Authority (WMCA)

In attendance

Liam Davies	Head of City Development, CWC
Lindsey Flynn	Representative of LEP
Shelley Humphries	Democratic Services Officer, CWC
Richard Lawrence	Director of Regeneration, CWC
Simon Marks	City Executive, Birmingham, Arcadis
Tony Marvell	Tony Marvell, Programme Manager - Regeneration and City Environment, CWC
Michelle Nutt	Area Director, Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (BEIS)
Julian Pye	Town Coordinator, Arup

Item No. Title

- 1 **Apologies for absence**
Apologies were received from Kevin Rogers, Executive Director, Paycare and Mal Cowgill, Principal and Chief Executive, City of Wolverhampton College.
- 2 **Notification of substitute members**
Louise Fall, Vice Principal – Student Engagement, City of Wolverhampton College attended on behalf of Mal Cowgill.

3 **Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest made

4 **Minutes of the meeting of 19 March 2021**

Resolved:

That the minutes of the meeting of 19 March 2021 be approved as a correct record.

5 **Matters arising**

In respect of Minute 11, it was reported that a Towns Fund Project and Funding Proposal planning session had been held on 30 April 2021 to discuss and agree funding allocation for the eleven projects.

Resolved:

That the Towns Fund Project and Funding Proposal planning session held on 30 April 2021 be noted.

6 **Towns Fund Action Tracker**

Tony Marvell, Programme Manager, City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC) presented the Towns Fund Action Tracker which outlined the outcomes of actions agreed at the last meeting.

As discussed in Minute 5, a closed meeting was held on 30 April 2021 where additional funding and timescales were discussed and agreed amongst Towns Fund Board members.

It was updated that the Head of Terms letter already signed by Ninder Johal, Chair of Towns Fund Board and Tim Johnson, Chief Executive of the accountable body (City of Wolverhampton Council), had been countersigned by Luke Hall, Secretary of State for Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) and the formal acceptance process had been completed.

Resolved:

That the outcomes from the actions agreed at the meeting of 19 March 2021 be noted.

7 **Refreshed Terms of Reference**

Tony Marvell, Programme Manager, City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC) presented the Refreshed Terms of Reference for approval. It was highlighted that Ninder Johal's term of office for LEP had come to an end and, although Ninder remained on the Board as Chair and representative of the private sector, the vacancy for a LEP representative would need to be filled. In the refreshed Terms of Reference, it was proposed that Lindsey Flynn, Chief Executive of Well Consultancy and LEP member join the Board in that capacity.

The Refreshed Terms of Reference were approved and the Chair welcomed Lindsey to the membership.

Resolved:

That the Refreshed Towns Fund Board Terms of Reference be approved and adopted.

8 **National Towns Fund Update**

Michelle Nutt, Area Director, BEIS provided a verbal update which outlined that summary documents were currently awaited and finance colleagues were examining town profiles and making preparations for funding payments.

A baseline had been developed and first reporting was due from 1 June 2021 with the expectation of an update every six months thereafter.

Resolved:

That the National Towns Fund Update be received.

9 **Towns Fund Project and Funding Proposal**

Simon Marks, City Executive - Arcadis provided a verbal update on the Towns Fund Projects and Funding Proposal. As reported earlier in the meeting, the proposals had been agreed upon by Board members following completion of the MHCLG Toolkit exercise. It was thought that the approach had been balanced, sensible and impartial.

A breakdown of the projects was provided and it was reported that two projects – Brewers Yard and Wolves@Work – had received 100% of their allocation ask; the Bilston and Wednesfield projects would be receiving 55% each of the amount originally requested, the Horseley Fields Project was to receive funding from another source (West Midlands Combined Authority funding) whilst the remaining projects had been allocated 50% of their ask.

It was acknowledged that maintaining momentum with all projects was key, although the projects considered as ‘whole’ would in all likelihood be moving through to business case more swiftly.

The projects with 50 - 55% of the ask may need extra work to realise, however there was scope to take advantage of other funding opportunities should they arise over the five-year delivery window. It was recommended that a procedure be established to ensure the next phase or module in a position to commence could be identified as soon as more funding became available.

It was suggested that projects be divided into self-contained modules to make it easier to allocate in this way. It was agreed that this would be a sensible approach for projects that lent themselves to being divided, however it was noted that some projects could only be delivered as a whole or not at all therefore this was not suitable for all of them.

In response to a query around why Brewers Yard had stood out to receive 100% of its allocation, it was noted that it had not been considered feasible to subdivide the project. In addition, an allocation of at least £5 million had been required in order to attract match funding to realise the amount required to deliver; allocating less would not result in the funding required to fully deliver the project. It was also acknowledged that the Brewers Yard project would cover a large footprint within Wolverhampton which would be key to regeneration and economic benefit for the City. It was also thought that the City’s positive reputation would be upheld if large projects such as this were delivered successfully.

The point was raised that it would be beneficial to monitor progress and only continue to fund the projects which were progressing well to avoid funding failing projects.

Concerns were raised around the risk factor for the projects which were only receiving partial funding. Assurances were offered that there was often an element of risk and that, over the five-year delivery period, it was highly likely that alternative funding mechanisms may become available.

In addition, a funding allocation system was discussed, and this would need to be able to be re-evaluated and reallocate underspends or account for additional funding. It was noted that any funding bids or lobbying for funding would be supported by MPs. It was reiterated that some projects could be delivered in the aforementioned phased approach to ensure there was some progression.

Resolved:

1. That the Towns Fund Project and Funding Proposal be received.
2. That an allocation procedure be developed to allow for allocation of alternative funding or reallocation of underspends.
3. That Towns Fund Board acknowledge and address the potential risks at each stage of delivery.

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Forward Programme Plan

Tony Marvell, Programme Manager, City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC) presented the Forward Programme Plan with a supporting presentation providing a timeline for delivery. It was highlighted that the next upcoming phase would be the accountable body (City of Wolverhampton Council) sign-off of the Summary Document which would then be submitted to BEIS and MHCLG for approval.

A point was raised that sometimes the business case development stage took longer than anticipated and it was queried if this had been considered. Assurances were offered that this had been taken into account and work on this had been planned to take place over the coming weeks.

It was queried how communities would be involved in shaping the less developed projects. It was noted that Copper Consultancy would be assisting with community engagement programmes to ensure successful co-production.

In response to a query around events programme funding allocations, it was reported that work was underway to develop a robust engagement strategy. Community engagement had already been strong in Wednesfield and it was anticipated that this would continue.

It was noted that the projects would only succeed with the efforts of the people involved therefore the Chair wished to record thanks to all partners and Towns Fund Board members for their continuing support and the work undertaken so far.

In response to a query around communications, it was noted that a range of communications for release into the public domain would be explored to inform communities of each phase of development.

Resolved:

That the Forward Programme Plan be received.

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Any other business

There was no other business.

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City of Wolverhampton - Towns Fund Board

Action Tracker (from the meeting of 14 May 2021)



Agenda Item No.	Issue	Action / Resolution	Board Member/Officer Responsible	Timescale	Progress / Update
9	Towns Fund Project and Funding Proposal	1. That an allocation procedure be developed to allow for allocation of alternative funding or reallocation of underspends.	Tony Marvell, Programme Manager – Regeneration and City Environment (CWC)	Ongoing	Black Country Local Enterprise Partnership have agreed to share their Funding Allocation Protocol with the Wolverhampton Towns Fund Board. Work now in progress to develop a protocol for Wolverhampton.

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CITY LEARNING QUARTER LEVELLING UP BID

City of Wolverhampton Council and City of Wolverhampton College



Foreword

The City of Wolverhampton is a bold and ambitious city with a track record of delivery working with public and private sector partners to make a real difference to residents and businesses. However, the impact of Covid-19 has hit Wolverhampton hard and exacerbated existing social and economic challenges.

The bid for £20million to the Levelling Up Fund will help us deliver this shovel ready project, boosting investment in skills and education and providing greater opportunities for local residents and young people.

CLQ is a vital project which will help us deliver our 'Relighting Our City' plan aimed at supporting Wolverhampton to live with - and recover from - the pandemic. It will also expedite the Government's pledge to 'Level Up' places in the UK like ours that need support the most so we can improve opportunities for local people.

COUNCILLOR IAN BROOKFIELD

Leader of City of Wolverhampton Council



Letter of support: MP for Wolverhampton South West

As Member of Parliament for Wolverhampton South West, I am delighted to pledge my support for the Wolverhampton City Learning Quarter (CLQ) Levelling Up bid submission.

The bid for £20 million will help realise the delivery of the shovel-ready CLQ project which will have a visible and tangible impact on the City of Wolverhampton and its residents, making a massive difference to everyday life through direct investment in skills and education.

CLQ will deliver a vibrant, new city centre education hub that aligns and brings together the College, Adult Education and Library facilities in a single campus site facility, located adjacent to the awarding winning and recently developed Wolverhampton Transport Interchange.

If successful, this investment, together with the Further Education Capital Transformation Fund, will be transformational for our young people, residents and business communities in our city by tackling the exacerbating social and economic challenges our City faces - compounded by the COVID-19 pandemic - demonstrating Levelling Up in action.

The Levelling Up Fund provides a real opportunity for both local and Central Government to directly work together to deliver this important educational infrastructure project. Investment in CLQ totals

£51.6 million with an economic growth stimulus amounting to £233m GVA and an excellent benefit cost ratio (BCR) score.

It will bring significant direct and indirect economic benefits by safeguarding thousands of jobs, creating new jobs, providing better skills and better jobs for our local people, retaining and unlocking new private investment and improving the area's health and vitality enabling our City Centre to flourish. It will directly improve lives by giving people further pride in their local community and education to enable further opportunities.

CLQ will contribute to our shared local and national aims in the following ways:

City Centre / High Street Regeneration:

CLQ (through combined learning facilities extending operational hours) will increase City Centre vibrancy and footfall through visits and additional dwell time. The new College campus alone will generate an additional footfall of 3,922 learners per year and Adult Education Services will bring circa 100 learners into the City Centre. CLQ will also support enable the release of multiple brownfield development sites to further enable the city centre regeneration through a repurposing and transition from a retail core to sustainable mixed-use centre in response to changing dynamics.

Education, Skills Improvements and Employment Opportunities:

CLQ will address productivity challenges by providing outstanding new and future proofed learning spaces that will inspire and increase learner participation, enabling the delivery of 10,900 additional qualifications over 10 years thus providing a future supply of skills to support business growth. The co-location of College, Adult Education and Library facilitates joined up and expanded education offer helping close a key element of the productivity gap – skills – whilst making residents more employable.

Housing and further developments:

CLQ will allow release of multiple development sites that will enable future provision of up to 208 dwellings at contributing towards local housing supply, 2,350 sqm of new retail-led and 68,700 sqm commercial development in the vicinity promoting a brownfield first approach to housing delivery.

The exciting proposals for CLQ have been supported by initial £6.2 million investment from the Council and Black Country LEP, which has enabled design work, site surveys and ground investigations, site acquisition and clearance to be completed. Planning consent has been achieved and all related pre-development commencement conditions discharged making CLQ shovel ready for a start on site during financial year 2021 / 2022.

This bid is the City of Wolverhampton's priority project, supported by the WMCA and Metro Mayor Andy Street, The Black Country LEP and our Towns Fund Board, clearly demonstrating a multifaceted partnership approach.

I look forward to hearing back from you soon and pledge my steadfast support and resources to move CLQ forward to benefit and level up opportunities for our young people, residents and businesses in our great city.



STUART ANDERSON
MP for Wolverhampton South West

Letter of support:

Chief Executive, City of Wolverhampton College

I am writing to formally register the City of Wolverhampton College's advocacy and irrevocable support for the City of Wolverhampton Council's bid submission to the Levelling Up Fund for the City Learning Quarter (CLQ) amounting to £20 million.

I would also like to provide our confirmation that the Stage 1 funding application was submitted to the Department for Education on 22 March 2021 seeking £25.4 million from the Further Education Capital Transformation Fund (FECTF) to support the delivery of the CLQ.

CLQ forms an integral part of both the City of Wolverhampton College and City Council's aligned ambitious College's Campus Transformation agenda as set out in the College's Property Strategy 2021. This will be a direct investment in skills and education in addition to improving the city centre through the establishment of a fit for purpose and future proofed College campus (including upgraded Library and Adult Education facilities) at the principle site of our city centre Metro One building.

In addition to providing a connected lifelong learning experience for students, apprentices, residents and visitors, the CLQ will help unleash

private sector investment, boost the local economy, enhance the city's health and vitality by directly supporting and improving the city centre and creating jobs, innovation and a direct investment in skills to fully utilise in their local and wider area.

This investment is crucial to our students and apprentices, who know the CLQ can make a difference to them and future students to further achieve their potential, and I have included a selection of the comments we have received from them below.

"Our teachers are the best and we get a great experience now, if we have better resources to work within - I feel I could achieve so much more! Learning in state of the art classes and being in a much more accessible building will help me further develop more skills that will help me compete with others for jobs."

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"We can all make a difference in being environmental friendly. Reducing my carbon footprint is particularly important to me. Having a city based campus for City of Wolverhampton College will reduce travel for not only me, but for many students. This is a great way to make the College more environmental friendly. This can really make a difference to the City - we can be part of saving the planet!"

The Council and Black Country LEP have a determined commitment to delivery evidenced by the £6.2 million that has been committed at risk to fund advanced development works which include design development, site surveys and ground investigations, site acquisition and clearance. Planning consents and permissions have been granted and are in place with all pre-development commencement conditions discharged.

CLQ is a 'shovel ready' deliverable scheme that needs a further £45.4 million funding to be implemented. If the funding applications for the Levelling Up Fund and FECTF are ratified and approved, then the £45.4 million match funded investment will enable the CLQ to be fully funded and immediately commence as soon as the decisions are confirmed.



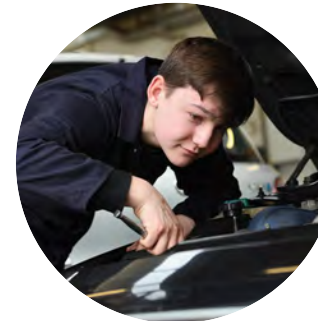
MALCOLM COWGILL
Principal and Chief Executive,
City of Wolverhampton College

Letter of support: Mayor of the West Midlands

Colleagues, I am writing to you to provide my strong advocacy and support for the City of Wolverhampton Council's £20 million bid to the Levelling Up Fund for the vital City Learning Quarter (CLQ).

This much-needed investment will deliver an outstanding, new city centre learning hub combining the College, Adult Education facilities and Library on a single site adjacent to the city's brand new, award-winning transport Interchange.

The CLQ strategic investment case demonstrates levelling-up in action. It builds upon existing infrastructure investment and will, most importantly, help tackle economic inequality by boosting skills levels, work opportunities, pay, as well as the health and life chances of its citizens. CLQ also enjoys a central location, accessible by multiple public transport modes and served by a network of footways and cycle routes. This will promote more sustainable travel, encouraging more people from our most deprived communities to enrol in education.



WMCA supports the City of Wolverhampton College's Technical Centre (CoWTechC) – a key part of the wider CLQ programme. This will help us grow a vital STEM Centre of Excellence to drive high-level technical skills in advanced engineering and electric vehicle maintenance and repair. This will help to prepare our region for the Government's cessation of new petrol and diesel cars by 2030, as well as helping our own region meet its 2041 net zero target.

CLQ is aligned to WMCA's Strategic and Inclusive Growth Objectives and will help to create a healthier, happier, better-connected and more prosperous West Midlands.

I look forward to a positive outcome that will enable CLQ to proceed.



Andy Street

ANDY STREET
Mayor of the West Midlands

Generating more opportunities for local people

New CLQ brings together new college building at Metro One site with city's Adult Education Service and Central Library

Supported by major public realm investment and improvements

Opportunity for 100's of new homes when Paget Road campus released for housing bringing local jobs and investment

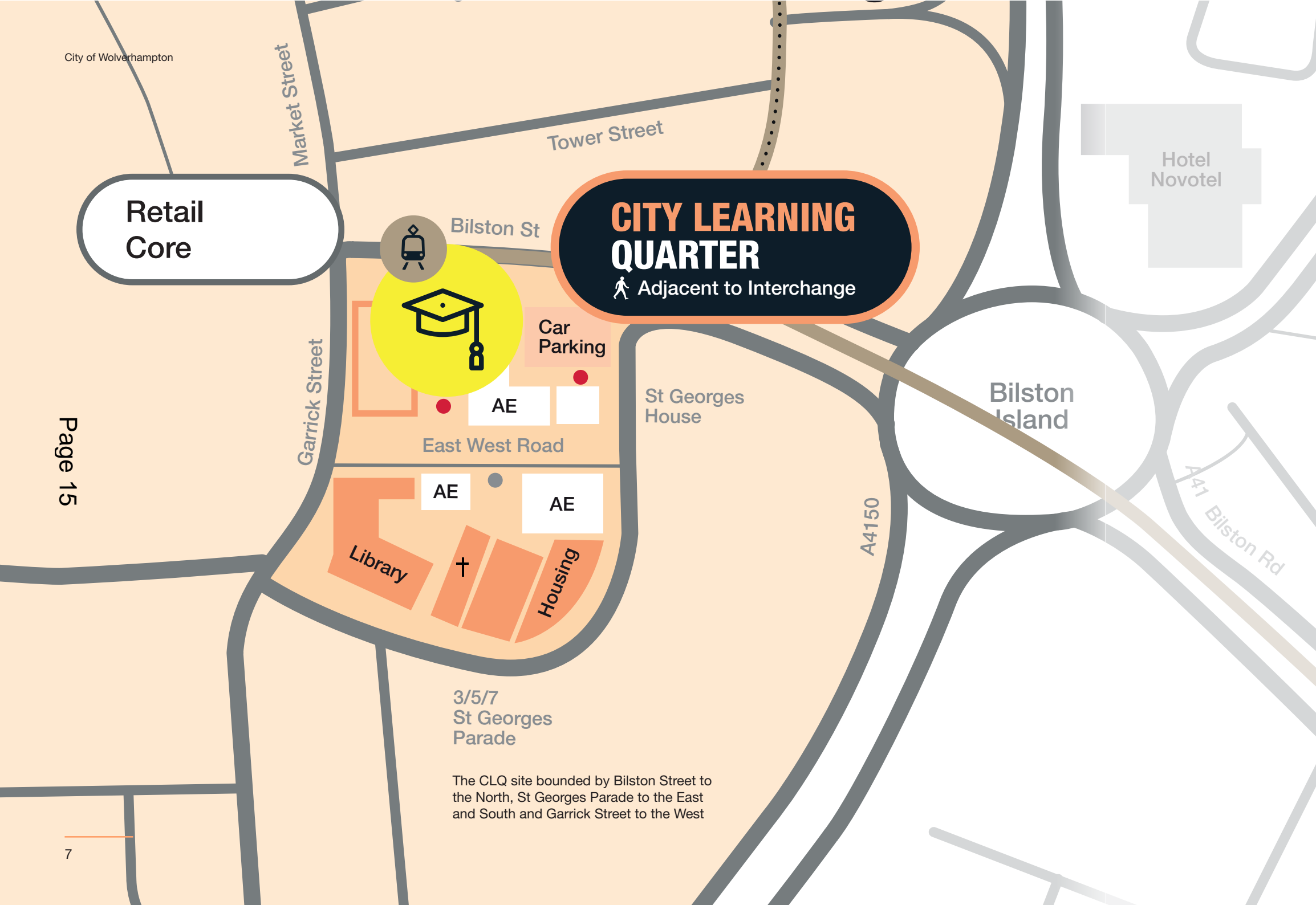


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The benefits

- A new ‘digital age’
City Centre College Campus:
High quality, flexible teaching and learning spaces, replacing the old and inaccessible facilities at Paget Rd
- Co-location and collaboration:
By bringing together the college, Central Library and Adult Education Service to create CLQ site. Ultimately this will deliver better learning and employment outcomes for local people
- City Centre regeneration / repurposing of retail core:
Major capital investment in public buildings / public realm will stimulate economic activity, footfall and vibrancy having a catalytic affect on nearby sites, supporting the transition from retail use to more diverse and sustainable mixed uses
- New housing
Paget Road College Campus land will bring 214 new homes



Greener travel

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Paget Road Campus

Park

CITY CENTRE

CITY LEARNING QUARTER

Adjacent to Interchange



Heath Town

INTERCHANGE



Fantastic connectivity and accessibility:

Multi-public transport modes (bus, train, tram) and cycle and footways to encourage greener travel. Tram links provide better access for students and staff travelling between campuses.

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Ettinghall



Wellington Road Campus

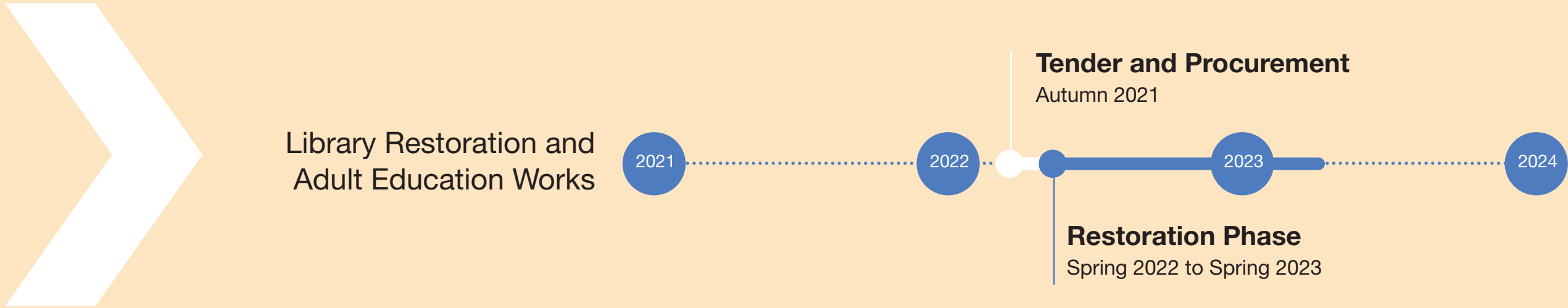
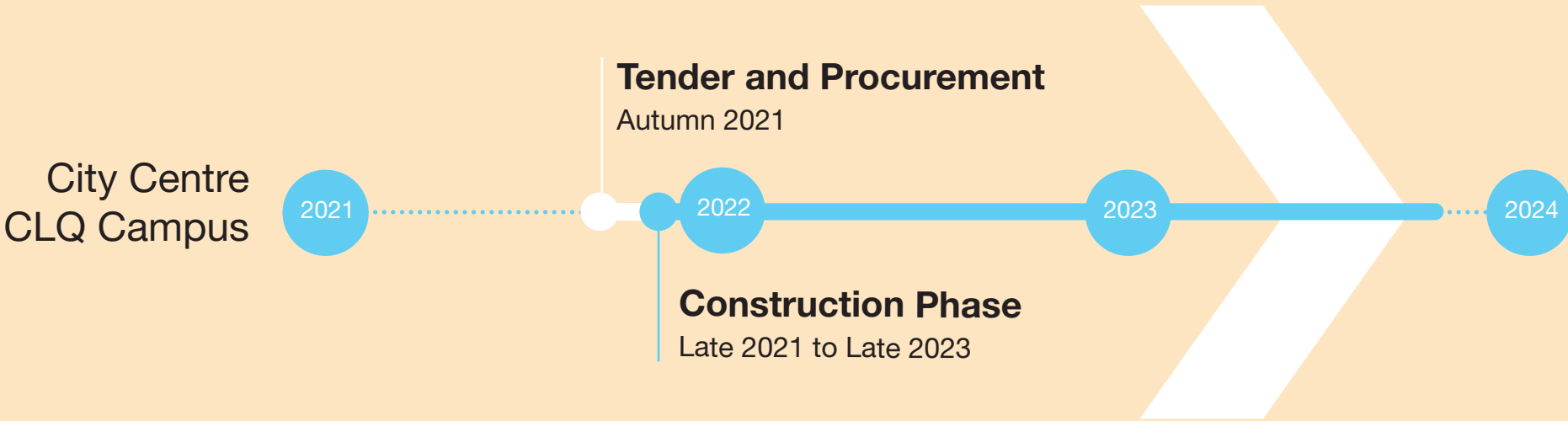
Bilston North

A shovel-ready opportunity










- ✓ Site acquired, cleared and assembled
- ✓ Detailed design, intrusive ground investigations, demolition of existing structures and other enabling works all complete
- ✓ Planning consent achieved and multiple conditions already discharged
- ✓ Procurement ready - tender pack (RIBA Stage 3) prepared for issue to the market
- ✓ Programme established
- ✓ Project management and governance in place (partnership between the Council, City of Wolverhampton College and supported by external consultants Turner & Townsend)
- ✓ Council and Black Country LEP already committed at risk £6.1m to implement advanced development works.
- ✓ A further £45.4m investment is needed from Levelling Up Fund and Further Education Capital Transformation Fund to close the funding gap.
- ✓ Ready for a start on site during 2021 / 22 upon the above funding confirmation

Forward plan

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Direct outcomes/benefits

<div><div></div><div><div>Jobs created</div><div>51</div></div></div>	<div><div></div><div><div>Jobs safeguarded</div><div>366</div></div></div>	<div><div></div><div><div>Learner assists</div><div>21,612 ▶ 44,961</div><div>(by Year 5)(by Year 10)</div></div></div>	<div><div></div><div><div>Benefit Cost Ratio</div><div>4:1</div></div></div>
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Indirect outcomes/benefits



Jobs created and safeguarded in the local economy

745

(calculated by Independent Consultants Genecon in 2019)



New Homes created (at Paget Road site)

90-214

(depending on density) and to be realised following completion of the CLQ overall programme.



Combined impact on shift to CLQ users to more sustainable modes of travel and more energy efficient buildings

630t_{CO2}
310_{NOx}

CLQ is the city's top regeneration priority

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City centre regeneration:

major site developed, capital investment in public buildings / public realm / stimulate economic activity / showcase learning opportunities / technical skills base to visitors / aid transition of the city centre away from retail use / increase vibrancy and daytime footfall / support our evening economy

Education and skills improvement:

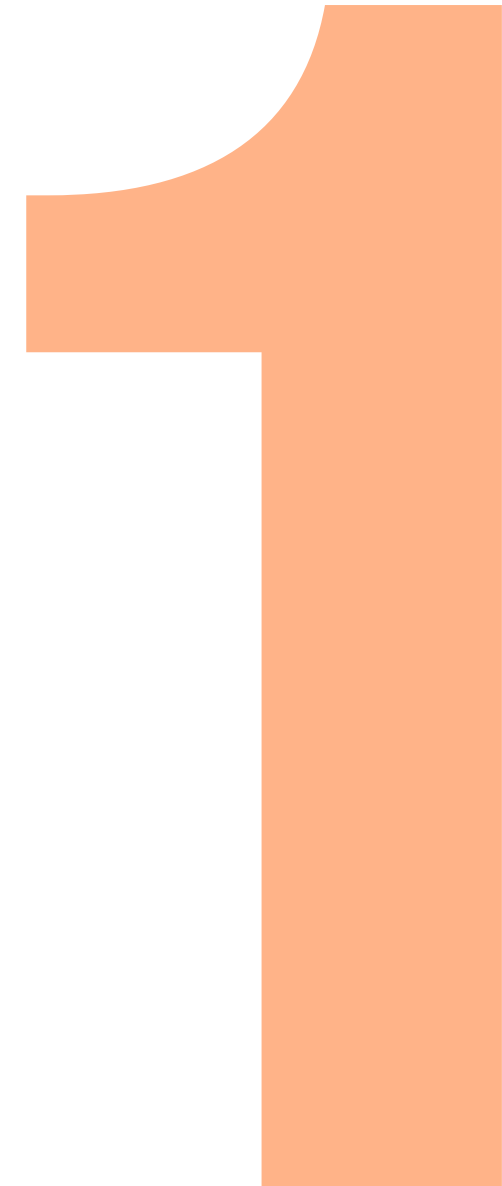
more and better employment opportunities and unbeatable accessibility for learners, employers and residents

Economic growth sectors:

the 4 transformative sectors identified by Black Country LEP and WMCA in respective Strategic Economic Plans – advanced manufacturing, building technologies, transport technologies, and environmental technologies. Wellington Road will create high level technical skills in Advanced Engineering and an Automotive Electric Vehicle (EV) Centre of Excellence - key to the Government 2030 target to phase out petrol and diesel cars

More and better homes:

housing delivery and green economy agendas



CLQ funding

Project site has planning permission, has been assembled and is development ready for expenditure during 2021/22

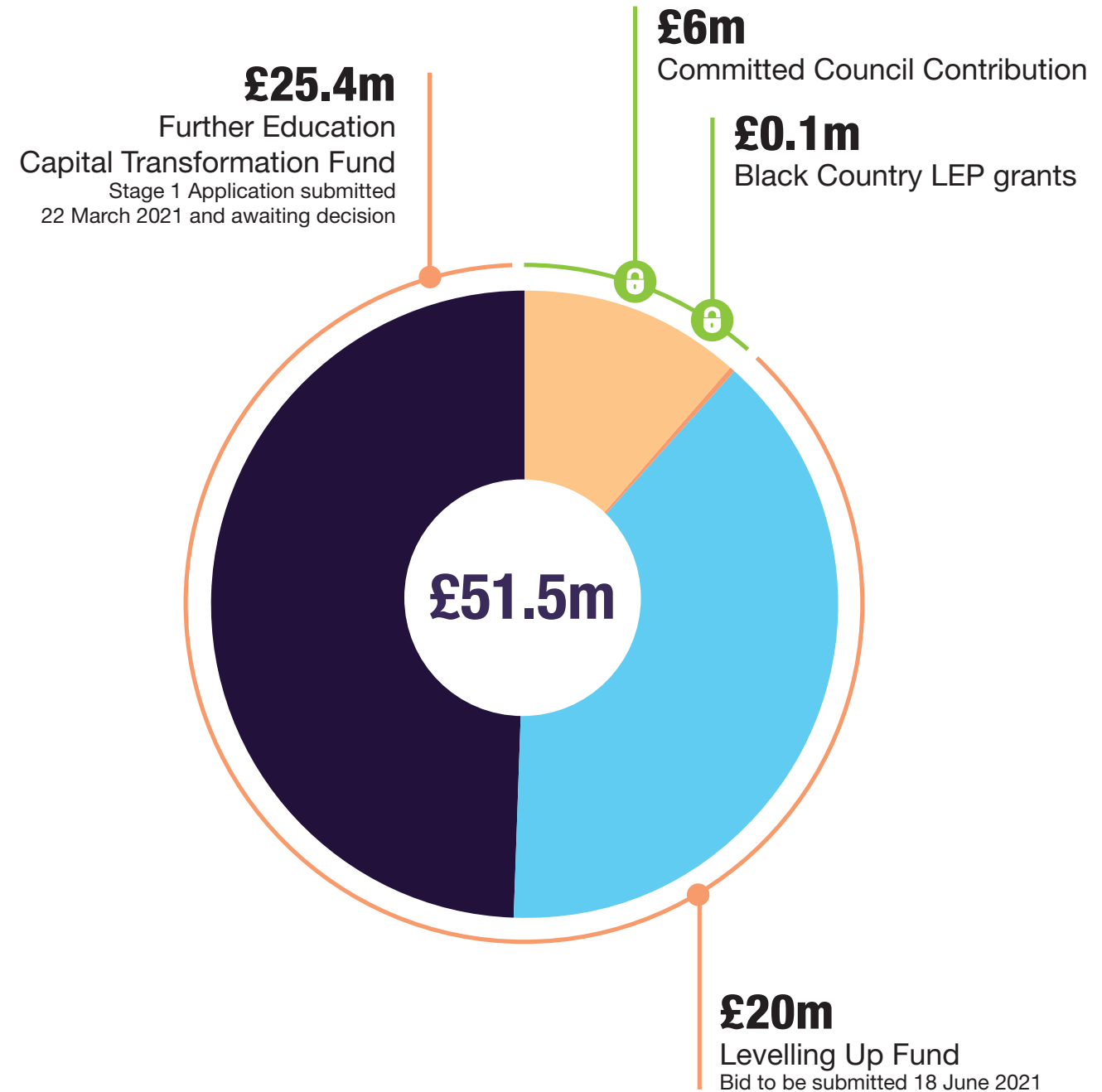
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Funding secured

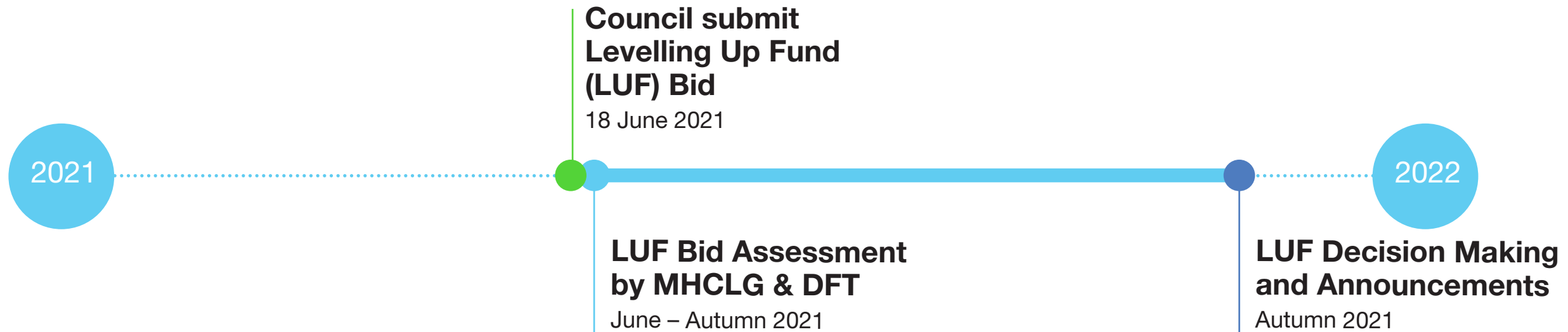


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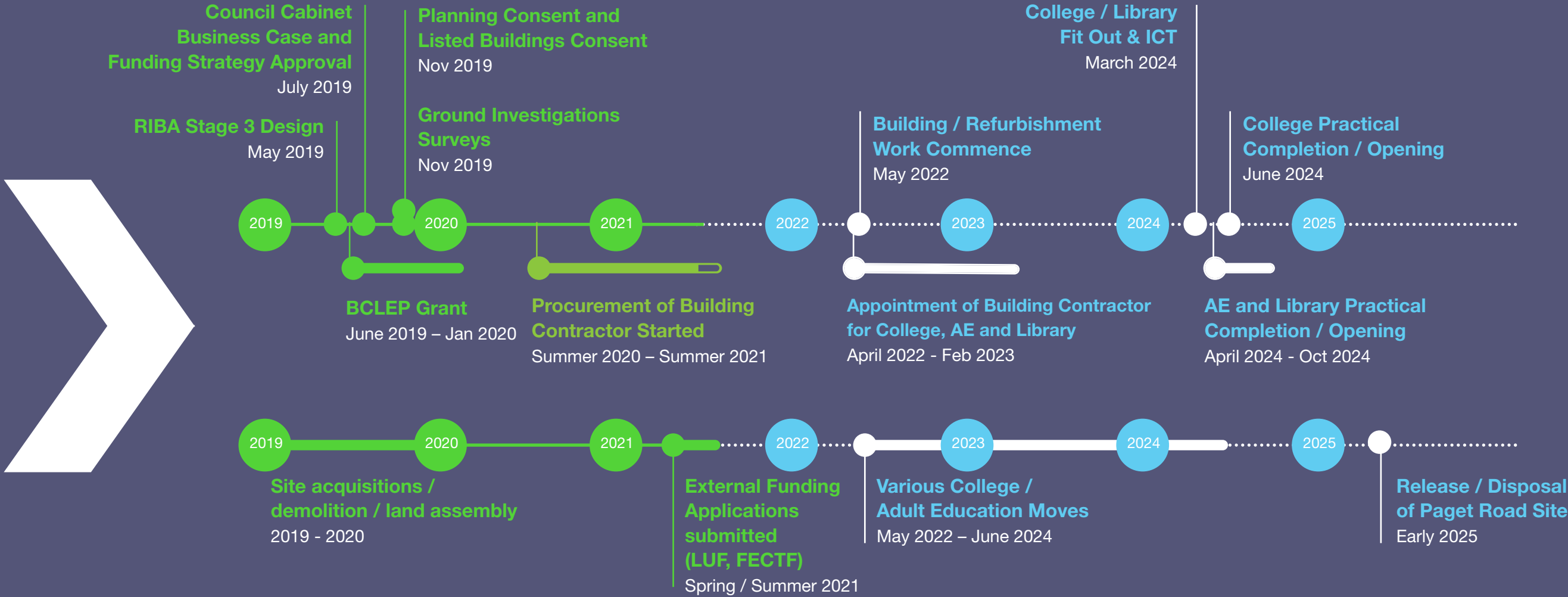
Levelling up funding roadmap

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Milestones/Activities

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Student comments



BRIGHT UCHE
L2 Computing

Being able to access high speed connections such as 5G will be amazing! Having access not only to the connection, but the investment in technologies that the CLQ will provide will really help me develop the right skills to make sure I stand out in the crowd and get the right job as I'll be work ready.



ALICIA STANACA
L3 Uniformed Public Services

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SHALID SALIH
L3 Uniformed Public Services

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CHYNA NELSON
L2 Sport

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