



## Report to Policy Committee

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**Report to:** *Transport Regeneration and Climate Change*

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**Subject:** *Regeneration Schemes Update*

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### **Purpose of Report:**

This report provides a summary of ongoing regeneration scheme projects.

### **Recommendations:**

**The Transport, Regeneration and Climate committee is recommended to:**

- a) Note the information contained in the report.

### **Background Papers:**

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# **1. PROPOSAL**

## **1.1 Background**

1.1.1 This report provides updates on regeneration programmes in Sheffield City Centre and also in the economic hubs of Attercliffe and Stocksbridge that are led by or have significant input from the City Regeneration Team. Gleadless Valley regeneration and Advance Manufacturing Investment District/Investment Zone are not covered in this update because they are led by Housing Growth or Economy and Skills colleagues as they require the specialist knowledge colleagues bring to those programmes.

1.1.2 Furthermore, the report does not cover “business as usual” type work which includes liaison on some private developments and investment and the major investments by both Universities that members of the team feed into.

1.1.3 This report also provides some strategic context from the City Centre Strategic Vision and provides summary updates of projects both in delivery and in development.

1.1.4 Activity relating to the Gateway to Sheffield LUF Programme and the Attercliffe Levelling Up Fund are mentioned briefly as detailed updates to both these projects was provided to Transport Regeneration and Climate Committee in November 2023.

## **1.2 Summary of The City Centre Strategic Vision**

1.2.1 The City Centre Vision sets out the Council’s plans to create a thriving, liveable and sustainable city centre. New homes and neighbourhoods will deliver housing-led growth, with supporting investment vital to creating places where people want to live.

1.2.2 Commercial developments like Heart of the City, West Bar and Castlegate will create space for high value jobs and transform the city centre offer. New places to shop, eat and drink, socialise, explore and relax will create vibrancy. The cultural offer will be transformed, bringing a quality of experience unique in the city region. Enhanced transport connectivity will ensure the opportunities created are accessible to people across South Yorkshire.

1.2.3 Consultation on the City Centre Strategic Vision took place between January and February 2022. The Vision has now been approved by the Council.

1.2.4 An essential component of the vision is repopulation of the city centre with new homes, amenities and workplaces. To deliver approximately 20,000 new homes we need to create new city centre neighbourhoods; attractive, safe places that will create the demand for new homes and

provide the infrastructure and facilities, such as schools, GP's and outdoor spaces to enable a diverse range of people to live in them.

- 1.2.5 Creating these permanent communities will mean the city centre is more vibrant, more viable and more sustainable. Encouraging more people to live here will ensure it is activated, populated and safe by day and night. This new population will help to sustain shops, restaurants, bars and a leisure offer, which can then be accessed by, and create jobs for, the wider city. As well as new homes, there will be areas of the city centre and neighbourhoods which have a different primary role, such as commercial, learning or retail. This is about creating opportunities for all of Sheffield's residents, no matter their background.

### **1.3 In Delivery**

- 1.3.1 Whilst the City Centre Strategic Vision was being prepared a number of schemes were either already in delivery or were successful in being funded and about to start. These include:

#### ***Heart of the City***

- 1.3.2 Heart of the City is a Council led mixed use development of over 1.5m square feet including new offices, homes, hotel, leisure, and retail development. The project is now entering its final phase with the buildings now moving to being let.
- 1.3.3 Already the home to HSBC, CMS and CUBO, new office occupiers include Henry Boot Construction at Issac House and DLA Piper at Elshaw House. Swedish fashion brands Monki and Weekday moved in to ground floor units in 2019 with Marmadukes cafe opening in early 2020, and recently followed by Danish homewares retailer Sostrene Green in July 2023. More recently leading Swedish fashion brand Fjällräven, and independent menswear retailer, Yards Store, are to open in Spring 2024 as will the more recently announced Cream Store on the ground floor of Burgess House. Further office and retail/Food & Beverage lettings are being negotiated and more announcements will follow this year.
- 1.3.4 In total, 44% of the floorspace is now let, with a further 8 % at Heads of Terms stage and moving to be let. In addition, the new hotel is under a management agreement and adds a further 14% of floor space to this total, meaning a total of 64% of the floorspace has an agreed future use.
- 1.3.5 On residential use, 52 new flats in Burgess House on Cross Burgess Street have been sold to owner-occupiers with the council not allowing sale to investors whilst Kangaroo works, a lot sold for private development has completed adding a further 365 high-quality rental apartments.

- 1.3.6 Pounds Park has been opened which provides a high-quality public park in the City Centre which also provides important public space for all City Centre users including the growing number of new residents.
- 1.3.7 The scheme's final phase will see the occupation of Bethel Chapel as a new music venue, and the former Henry's Wine Bar will become a new food hall and restaurant. At the same time Leah's Yard will open for independent business and maker space. The former Gaumont building is being prepared for Leisure and Cultural uses. The new 154 bed Radisson Blu hotel on Pinstone street is also due to be completed in 2024. Finally, the new bike hub is on schedule to be open by the end of Spring 2024.
- 1.3.8 Two final development plots on either side of Pounds Park remain to be taken to the market for either residential or office/commercial use.
- 1.3.9 Running parallel to this work, the Agreement for Lease to bring the Coles building back into use by Urban Splash are progressing. A full update on the proposed agreement for lease of the Former Coles Building was provided to Strategy and Resources Policy Committee on 23rd December 2023.

### ***Devonshire Quarter***

- 1.3.10 Currently on the market to be fully occupied by December 2024, 97 new homes in the converted Grade II listed Eyewitness and Ceylon Works and new build at "Brunswick", by Capital and Centric have completed.
- 1.3.11 In addition, an amended planning application was granted in February 2023 for the development of 410 residential apartments together with retail/commercial floorspace on the current "Bank Park" car park on Milton Street.
- 1.3.12 In August 2023 another planning permission was granted for the development of 60 new homes and 4 commercial units on the former Stokes Tiles Warehouse site for Coda.
- 1.3.13 Building on this work, the previously aborted construction site at Thomas St/Hodgson St is being remediated by the Council using an allocation of £0.254m from the Brownfield Land Release Fund, secured through One Public Estate. Once complete, this site and the adjacent Milton St car park site will be brought forward for residential development.
- 1.3.14 At the same time, the former Egerton Hall church site and Thomas St compound site are under discussions between developers and occupiers of other buildings to assemble a potential further residential development.

- 1.3.15 Capital and Centric have completed work on Eyewitness Works to create

***Future High Streets Fund (FHSF)***

- 1.3.16 Following wide ranging stakeholder engagement and public consultation throughout 2019 and 2020 a successful business case submission to Government for investment of £15.8m was secured.
- 1.3.17 The FHSF vision includes 3 key interventions:
- Investment in the public realm and infrastructure – new paving, lighting, seating and planting with underground infrastructure for events, and a communal underground bin system.
  - Event Central – acquisition of 20-26 Fargate and refurbishment as a ‘cultural hub’ with live performance venue. Act as demonstration in finding viable new uses for former primary retail premises.
  - Front Door Scheme – Working with private landowners with grant support to bring forward new uses for vacant or underused upper floorspace, improve shop fronts and public realm and to add public art interventions targeted at Chapel Walk
- 1.3.18 On **Public Realm/Infrastructure** - Following a report to TRC in Feb’23 the works have been phased and the Fargate works commenced. The design work on High Street and Castle Sq are currently being reviewed due to cost pressures.
- 1.3.19 **Event Central** – 20-26 Fargate was acquired by SCC in August ‘21. Planning permission granted in Oct ‘22. Programme of temporary events hosted up to March ’23. Due to cost pressures and the construction constraint resulting from the adjacent public realm works, both the scheme design and delivery programme is being reviewed by the design team (with the preferred operator and contractor) with a view to a start on site in January 2025. The hub would then open in early 2026.
- 1.3.20 **Front Door Scheme** – A total of £4.1m of grant funding has been awarded under this intervention. 33-35 Fargate (Ratoon), Orchard Square outdoor space (new paving/surfacing, central canopies and shop canopies) and residential conversion of vacant upper floors, The Montgomery Theatre, Chapel Walk (Church Burgesses, Victoria Hall and investment in public art) and Renew Sheffield (funding start-up and small business set-up in vacant units on Fargate, Chapel Walk and Orchard Square. Round 2 to be launched in early 2024)
- 1.3.21 As well as the £15.8m, secured from the Future High Streets Fund, the scheme is supported by £5m of Council’s own funds, up to £11.9m from SYMCA Gainshare funds, and £0.9m from the Getting Building Fund. Th already approved Gainshare funding is being used for the works

underway on Fargate to support the funds secured from FHSF and Council in line with the approved Strategic Business Case.

- 1.3.22 Further SYMCA Gainshare funding to address cost increases across all 3 interventions is being pursued in addition to the £4.6m that was approved by SYMCA Board on 14<sup>th</sup> November 2023. The remaining SYMCA Gainshare funds for High Street/Castle Square public realm and Event Central are subject to FBC approval by SYMCA.
- 1.3.23 The funding expenditure deadline for the FHSF/Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities (DHLUHC) funds was 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024. This has now been extended until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2026 due to SCC's selection as 'simplification pathfinder' local authority. Funding for Event Central is not at risk.

### ***West Bar Square***

- 1.4.1. The West Bar Square development is now on site and construction of two blocks of 368 new residential apartments is underway with an anticipated completion of December 2024.
- 1.4.2. The development is over seven acres of and over £300 million of investment that will provide almost 1m sq.ft. of new space in a vibrant mixed-use environment. When completed, in addition to offices, it will also contain retail, leisure, hotel and living space and transport hub.
- 1.4.3. The first of up to five new office buildings with the largest footplates available in Sheffield has also started and it is anticipated that "Office 1" will complete by the summer 2024. Marketing of Office 1 has now started and the building is attracting a lot of interest from potential tenants.
- 1.4.4. This has been the culmination of partnership working between the City Council, the developer Urbo, and Legal and General to assemble the site for development using Compulsory Purchase Powers, securing private funding and securing public funding to bridge viability gaps.
- 1.4.5. The development will provide much needed Grade A office space helping to attract major employers and creating quality employment opportunities. It will also provide homes in a high quality environment and provide quality public space that will help to knit Kelham into the city centre and connect into Grey to Green and the ongoing development at Castlegate
- 1.4.6. Legal and General support for phase 1 of the scheme is in the order of £160m. Support from Legal and General for phase 2 is likely to take this investment to over £300m. This investment has been supported with SYMCA Housing Brownfield Fund of £655k towards enabling

works including highways, and SYMCA £3m towards the costs of public realm/infrastructure works.

- 1.4.7. The project has also been supported by a £1.2m loan from the JESSICA Fund to reduce project risk and encourage progress with the development combined with Council support on a 40yr lease of Office 1. This was reported to SCC Cabinet on 17<sup>th</sup> March 2021 and terms approved by delegation on 14<sup>th</sup> April 2021

### ***Castlegate***

- 1.4.8. A detailed update on this project was provided to Transport, Regeneration and Climate Committee in November 2023. Since then, there have been further changes to the Castle Site elements of the project relating to the Market Tavern and Mudford Building. The Market Tavern was found to be a dangerous structure and the current tenants of the Mudford Building needed to be vacated whilst work to make the Market Tavern safe were pursued.
- 1.4.9. In the course of this work the Market Tavern was found to be structurally unsound and unfortunately demolition was required to remove the danger presented by the building. Measures have been taken for this work to be carried out whilst allowing the tenants of the Mudford Building to move back in.
- 1.4.10. To support the work on the Castlegate LUF and to bridge gaps in funding caused by cost price inflation an outline business case as part of the Gainshare programme for an additional £5m was submitted in January 2025.
- 1.4.11. Finally, although not part of the Levelling Up Fund Programme, and after recent Castlegate Area Board meetings, discussions on re-introducing the work on Conservation Area status for Castlegate have begun.

### ***Attercliffe LUF***

- 1.4.12. A detailed update on this project was provided to Transport, Regeneration and Climate Committee in November 2023. Since then, the additional update from that report is that in partnership with Homes England, consultants have been engaged to update the Attercliffe Area Action Plan and produce an updated Framework that reflects the work that is now underway in the area and support the future plans for Attercliffe.

### ***Sheffield Olympic Legacy Park***

- 1.4.13. Following the demolition of the Don Valley Stadium, a partnership, Legacy Park Limited was formed to oversee the redevelopment of the



site. Legacy Park Ltd is a partnership between: Sheffield City Council; Sheffield Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust; Sheffield Children's NHS Foundation Trust; Sheffield Hallam University; Sheffield City Trust; NHS South Yorkshire Integrated Care Board, and Health Innovation Yorkshire & Humber.

- 1.4.14. Redevelopment of the Sheffield Olympic Legacy Park is in accordance with a negotiated development agreement between the Council and Scarborough International Group as development partner and with the agreement of Legacy Park Limited.
- 1.4.15. A Masterplan for the wider site is being prepared for submission early in 2024 as the next step in securing agreement and funding for the next phases of development.
- 1.4.16. There have already been some notable and important developments including, a new Academy School, a University Technical College, Sheffield Hallam University's Advanced Well-being Research Centre, a new Community Stadium including start up office space, and most recently the Canon Medical Arena, including a Medical Diagnostic Centre operated by Living Care and construction of the new National Centre for Child Health Technology (NCCHT) is expected to start on site later this year.

### ***Attercliffe Waterside***

- 1.4.17. Originally working along other land-owners, three parcels of land were put together to select a single development partner to bring forward an important residential site on an important gateway site to Attercliffe.
- 1.4.18. A preferred development partner, CITU was selected by the three landholders and discussions to enter into a development agreement began.
- 1.4.19. To improve the pace of discussions on the development agreement and to simplify the project Sheffield City Council applied for and was successful in securing funding to acquire the land interests of the other land owners and brought the project into a single ownership.
- 1.4.20. The development agreement has been signed and a planning application for the first phase of circa 1000 new homes is due to be submitted in April by CITU. It is anticipated that a start on the development will take place in the Summer of 2024.
- 1.4.21. Phase 1 of the scheme has already attracted a grant of £4.1m to the Council from SYMCA's Brownfield Housing Fund, which was used to support the acquisition of the land and will assist with demolition and other abnormal costs. CITU have submitted a further bid to the same fund, for £4.080m and will assist with infrastructure costs, including the provision of a new active travel bridge across the canal.

### ***Parkwood Springs Levelling Up Fund***

- 1.4.22. In November 2023, the City Council was provisionally awarded up to **£19,389,336** for project Parkwood Springs as part of the third round of the Levelling Up Fund.
- 1.4.23. A validation process has been underway with Government since the announcement, and it is anticipated that the award from Government will be confirmed in March 2024. Funding will have to be spent by March 2026 and as much work as possible to progress the project is being carried out in anticipation of confirmation of the funding.
- 1.4.24. Similar Governance arrangement to other LUF projects have been put in place and the Local MP Gill Furniss has agreed to Chair the Parkwood LUF Board.
- 1.4.25. The project will deliver necessary infrastructure and enabling works to unlock the full potential of Parkwood Springs as a ‘country park in the city’ – a valuable amenity for Sheffield communities, with leisure facilities of international standard and significance. The project will remediate a derelict site, create critical transport connections, and directly address the market failures that have previously thwarted the site’s regeneration. Key benefits include the delivery of vital new green space for adjoining communities, encouragement of active travel, sport and outdoor activity, improved pride of place, and the creation of a major new cultural and leisure destination for Sheffield.
- 1.4.26. There has been a long-term aspiration to develop Parkwood Springs as a ‘country park in the city’ – a highly accessible ‘green lung’ north of the city centre, with a rich set of opportunities for people of all backgrounds, ages and abilities to enjoy the natural environment through both active and passive outdoor leisure. This is not just important for the obvious health, education, environmental and economic benefit, but is central to the larger ambition of cementing Sheffield’s reputation as the UK’s preeminent ‘Outdoor City’.
- 1.4.27. The project seeks to address these critical constraints to unlock a site with otherwise great potential to become a destination of national, if not international significance.
- 1.4.28. Subject to these targeted and necessary interventions, operators of the highest pedigree have already expressed interest in partnering with the City Council to deliver new pay-to-play sport and leisure facilities that will make Parkwood Springs a premier outdoor leisure destinations.

### **Stocksbridge Town Deal**

- 1.4.29. Stocksbridge Town Deal is governed by the Stocksbridge Town Deal Board. The City Council acts as the accountable body for the fund and officers in the City Council provide advice to the Board.
- 1.4.30. The Town Deal was first announced in 2019 as one of the 101 UK towns invited to bid for a share of the £3.6 bn Government fund. Stocksbridge Towns Fund was awarded £24.1m which was confirmed by the Government early in 2023.
- 1.4.31. In common with other regeneration projects construction and material costs have increased significantly and the Board has carried out a programme of prioritisation for each project within the bid. The focus is to secure key projects which are going to make the biggest difference and develop a high street that everyone from Stocksbridge can be proud of.
- 1.4.32. The largest investment is on Manchester Road in a new Library and Community Hub building – the working title for the new building is Stocksbridge 519, A planning application for the new building has been submitted and it is hoped that work could then start in late spring 2024.

## **1.5. Pipeline Projects**

- 1.6. In support of the City Centre Vision the Council is working with partners on several Masterplans to support the City Centre Strategic Vision In particular the masterplans support Sheffield's vision of providing approximately 20,000 new high-quality homes in the City Centre as set out in the draft Sheffield Plan.
- 1.7. The work on the City Centre Strategic Vision also included development of a number of Priority Neighbourhood Frameworks (PNF), that envision the creation of new distinctive, mixed-use neighbourhoods, underpinned by a masterplan approach to development.
- 1.8. Furnace Hill, Neepsend and Moorfoot are identified in the PNF as Priority Locations and Catalyst Sites - these sites are considered to have the greatest potential impact on the acceleration of housing led regeneration.
- 1.9. At the same time, the Station Campus has been identified as an equally important area for Masterplan development. Based on previous work on the Sheaf Valley Framework, the station area is key to bringing forward a mix of development in a sustainable location.

## **Furnace Hill and Neepsend**

- 1.9.1. The vision is to transform Furnace Hill & Neepsend into two distinct and vibrant, urban neighbourhoods, capitalising upon their historic and natural assets to create a varied townscape, with a network of new

public spaces and streets to improve legibility and connections between the city centre and Kelham Island.

- 1.9.2. Strong focus on :
- Connectivity
  - Placemaking and community building
  - Housing mix, tenure and typologies

### **Moorfoot**

- 1.9.3. The vision for Moorfoot is to create a distinctive and welcoming new central neighbourhood, offering compact contemporary living located at the heart of Sheffield. At the centre of a network of active travel routes, residents of Moorfoot will easily access both the City Centre, and the surrounding neighbourhoods to the south. A new public square will become the civic focus, both for residents' daily enjoyment, and for visitors attending outdoor events.

### **Station Campus**

- 1.9.4. Centred on Sheffield Railway Station, this Campus will create a new gateway to the city. Partners include Homes England, London & Continental Railways, Network Rail, South Yorkshire Combined Authority (SYMCA) and Sheffield City Council to redevelop this area.
- 1.9.5. The proposed mixed-use scheme will address long standing access issues and provide a new foot/cycle bridge to improve connectivity to and from nearby neighbourhoods and encourage active travel. It will deliver both new homes and commercial floorspace and help the city's ambitions of sustainable city centre living, and increasing high value jobs.

### **Connected Places**

- 1.9.6. The Connecting Sheffield programme, is developing transformational series of complementary connections to the above regeneration projects. Connecting Sheffield will provide high quality infrastructure and public realm to improve conditions for people walking, wheeling and cycling within the city centre and on key connections to the city centre. Certain routes will also see improvements to make public transport a more attractive choice with better environment and information at key bus stops, and other measures to ensure that delay to buses is minimised so they run on time and are reliable.
- 1.9.7. Improvements on Pinstone Street will be implemented to complement and improve the connection between The Moor and Fargate. Public realm improvements, including landscaping and Sustainable Urban Drainage will be introduced to echo the successful Grey to Green schemes. This will improve the setting of the new Radisson Blu hotel and the wider Heart of the City II development, making this space more attractive to spend time with opportunities for café seating, and future

events. An improved walking, wheeling and cycling route between Pinstone Street, Arundel Gate and Howard Street will connect the Steel Route to the city's Gold Route. Improved public realm, including new Bus Stop Hub, will soon be complete on Rockingham Street adjacent to Pounds Park.

1.9.8. The Connecting Sheffield programme will also provide high quality connections between:

- City Centre and Kelham Island via Tenter Street and West Bar – Complementing development in West Bar and extend the success of Grey to Green towards Kelham and Neepsend developments.
- City Centre and Darnal and Attercliffe – Connecting to the community in this area, the Olympic Legacy Park and future regeneration of Attercliffe and the Castlegate development area in the city centre.
- City Centre to Nether Edge – Connecting to the community in this area and providing high quality connections to the future Moorfoot development.
- City Centre to South West Corridors – providing improvements to public transport corridors, enhancing bus journey times and reliability.

1.9.9. Further work that builds on the above connections between City Centre regeneration programmes will be required to ensure that we are maximising the potential benefits of our investment in transforming the city and supporting future sustainable growth.

1.9.10. A new piece of work that builds on all the above activity is required to look both at the connections between City Centre regeneration programmes is required. In particular, this work will pick up the past work on the Gold Route, Steel Route and other past strategic links, look at the new spaces being created at Pounds Park, Castlegate and at Parkwood and refresh what might need to happen to ensure that place making and better cycling and walking routes are considered properly.

## **2 HOW DOES THIS DECISION CONTRIBUTE?**

2.1 The information in this report is for information and not decision.

## **3 HAS THERE BEEN ANY CONSULTATION**

3.1 Each of the projects listed has either been or will be subject to consultation at the appropriate time.

## **4 RISK ANALYSIS AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE DECISION**

4.1 Equality Implications

4.1.1 Equalities Impact Assessments will be provided in relation to reports on each scheme as appropriate.

4.1.2 It is likely that each proposal should have a positive impact on the future of the City including currently under-served communities by creating a stronger sense of place and community; increasing wider investment opportunities; improving the wider area and creating the conditions for greater job, retail and commercial opportunities to meet diverse community needs.

#### 4.2 Financial and Commercial Implications

4.2.1 As there is no decision attendant to the report there are no direct Financial or Commercial Implications. In respect of active projects any implications will have been given in previous specific reports and for those in development will be provided as part of the approvals process.

#### 4.3 Legal Implications

4.3.1 If any goods or services are required by the Council in support of these proposals or schemes these will, or have been, procured in compliance with the Council Standing Orders and the Public Contract Regulations 2015. Any grant funding will also be governed by underlying grant agreements.

#### 4.4 Climate Implications

4.4.1 Considerations of climate implications and an initial Climate Impact Assessment has been undertaken as appropriate for the progress update for the Levelling Up Fund bids and specifically in relation to the recommendations of this report.

4.4.2 The initial Climate Impact Assessment has determined that these projects should have an overall neutral/positive impact on the climate. The projects in general aim to improve the public realm in specific areas and the use of existing buildings; encourage active travel and minimise public transport use; and limit the demand of energy. All projects aim to benefit the Zero Carbon 2030 City Target.

4.4.3 Endorsing the recommendations stated in this report should help to improve a sustainable and inclusive economy.

#### 4.5 Other Implications

4.5.1 None

### **5 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

5.1 Each project has been or will be subject to its own options analysis.

6 **REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS**

a Note the information update on Regeneration Projects

To ensure that the latest information is available and to provide an update on progress.

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