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**MEETING OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORT AND
CLIMATE EMERGENCY SCRUTINY COMMISSION**

DATE: THURSDAY, 23 JUNE 2022

TIME: 5:30 pm

**PLACE: Meeting Room G.01, Ground Floor, City Hall, 115 Charles
Street, Leicester, LE1 1FZ**

Members of the Commission

Councillor Joel (Chair)

Councillor Fonseca (Vice-Chair)

Councillors Porter, Rae Bhatia, Singh Sandhu, Valand, Waddington and Whittle

Members of the Commission are invited to attend the above meeting to consider the items of business listed overleaf.

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AGENDA

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1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members are asked to declare any interests they may have in the business to be discussed on the agenda.

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

**Appendix A
(Pages 1 - 6)**

The minutes of the meeting of the Commission held on 23 March 2022 are attached and Members are asked to confirm them as correct record.

4. TERMS OF REFERENCE

**Appendix B
(Pages 7 - 8)**

Members of the Commission are asked to note the Terms of Reference

5. MEMBERSHIP OF THE SCRUTINY COMMISSION 2022/23

Members of the Commission are asked to note the Membership of the Economic Development, Transportation and Climate Emergency Scrutiny Commission:

Councillor Joel (Chair)
Councillor Fonseca (Vice Chair)
Councillor Rae Bhatia
Councillor Sandhu
Councillor Valand
Councillor Waddington
Councillor Whittle
Councillor Porter

6. DATES OF THE SCRUTINY COMMISSION 2022/23

Members of the Commission are asked to note the Commission Meeting dates

as follows:

23 June 2022
31 August 2022
12 October 2022
30 November 2022
26 January 2023
22 March 2023

7. QUESTIONS, REPRESENTATIONS AND STATEMENTS OF CASE

The Monitoring Officer to report on any questions, representations and statements of case received in accordance with Council procedures.

The following question has been received from Nicola Royale:

We (Climate Action Leicester and Leicestershire) fully support the new Beaumont Leys Park and Ride as, along with other Park and Ride sites, it has the potential to reduce car use within the city and improve connectivity for households without a car. We also support developments that include a provision for renewable energy generation where ever possible. So our question is: will the new Beaumont Leys Park and Ride site include installation of solar panels for renewable energy generation?

8. PETITIONS

The Monitoring Officer to report on any petitions received in accordance with Council procedures.

9. TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER: BEAUVILLE DRIVE [Appendix C](#) (Pages 9 - 24)

The Director for Planning, Development and Transportation submits a report on Traffic Regulation Orders.

Members of the Commission are recommended to note the report and provide any comments to the Director of Planning, Development and Transportation.

10. CONSTRUCTION SKILLS HUB - UPDATE [Appendix D](#) (Pages 25 - 34)

The Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment submits a presentation updating the Commission on the Construction Skills Hub.

Members of the Commission are recommended to note the presentation and

pass any comments to the Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment.

11. EMPLOYMENT HUB - UPDATE

**Appendix E
(Pages 35 - 54)**

The Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment submits a presentation updating the Commission on the Employment Hub.

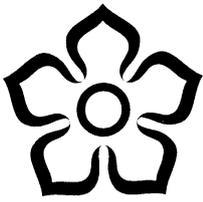
Members of the Commission are recommended to note the presentation and pass any comments to the Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment.

12. WORK PROGRAMME

**Appendix F
(Pages 55 - 60)**

For Members' consideration, the work programme for the Commission is attached.

13. ANY OTHER BUSINESS



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Appendix A

Minutes of the Meeting of the
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORT AND CLIMATE EMERGENCY
SCRUTINY COMMISSION

Held: WEDNESDAY, 23 MARCH 2022 at 5:30 pm

P R E S E N T :

Councillor Joel (Chair)
Councillor Sandhu (Vice Chair)

Councillor Fonseca
Councillor Malik

Councillor Rae Bhatia
Councillor Singh Johal

Councillor Valand

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69. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

None had been received.

70. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Malik declared that he worked for an organisation that delivered programmes in partnership with Leicester Adults Education.

Councillor Rae Bhatia declared that, he had relatives that lived on Harrison Road which was being discussed as part of the TRO reports and would be approaching the item with an open mind.

71. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

AGREED:

That the minutes of the meeting of the Economic Development, Transportation and Climate Emergency Scrutiny Commission be confirmed as a correct record.

72. QUESTIONS, REPRESENTATIONS AND STATEMENTS OF CASE

The Monitoring Officer noted that none had been received.

73. PETITIONS

The Monitoring Officer noted that none had been received.

74. TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDER - HARRISON ROAD AND STAFFORD STREET

The City Highways Director introduced the report and noted that there were 3 schemes that were being considered which had received objections that were detailed in the report.

As part of the discussions, it was noted that:

- Some Members of the Commission supported the Officer recommendations
- Correspondence in the form of a letter had been distributed to residents following the consultation
- It was suggested that double yellow lines with bollards on the edge of the footpath may tackle some of the issues raised in relation to parking
- Members suggested that parking half on the footpath and half on the carriageway disrupted easy passage for wheelchair and pushchair users

In further discussions a Member of the Commission raised concerns on issues with the obstructive parking and the balance of the consultation process. In response to the Member, Officers noted that:

- The Council as the local authority had powers to enforce highway obstruction and that policing priorities meant that they would not necessarily be responding to obstructive parking
- Civil Enforcement Officers worked up to midnight and the introduction of regulated bays allowed for enforcement of obstructive parking by the local authority
- Engaging with residents door to door was as a result of mis information being circulated

Officers further noted that a petition had been received from the local residents for the introduction of the Residents Parking Scheme and that the proposal was the only realistic solution to the issues that had been raised. The first year of the Scheme would be free and that visitor parking had also been considered and resolved through a scratch card solution.

The Deputy City Mayor for Environment and Transportation noted that Officers had been working with a range of views and delivering. Local Ward Councillors had also played a key role in understanding the residents' concerns and that the proposal for the introduction for shared use parking outside of businesses on the street and permit holder parking outside of the private property frontages would resolve many issues that had been raised by residents over a number of years.

AGREED:

- 1) That the City Highways Director be requested to note the recommendations, and
- 2) That the City Highways Director be requested to consider comments made by Members of the Commission.

75. TRANSFORMING CITIES FUND - UPDATE

The City Centre Streets Programme Manager delivered a presentation updating the Commission on the ongoing schemes.

As part of the discussions Members noted that:

- A Member of the Commission was in support of the schemes presented as they drove the objective of sustainable transportation in the city
- Some Member of the Commission supported the Park and Ride Scheme as it provided a good option to those who were visiting the city. Additionally, Members were keen to see continued efforts and similar schemes for the inner city
- Concerns were raised with the number of people using busses
- Concerns were raised with the 5 ways junction on Woodgate where there was an issue with flooding when there were heavy rains
- The Aylestone Meadows schemes which had not yet been funded should be made a priority as it would bring that part of the city into life and people have proven they would desire to use that route
- The impact of proposals on existing roads and the consideration of restricting access during peak periods
- A Member of the Commission also raised concerns over the development of the Beaumont Leys Park and Ride site on a greenfield site
- The route being proposed for the Great Central Way Scheme connecting Lubbersthorpe way via a cycle lane should be supported.

In response to Members queries and concerns, Officers noted that:

- Bus passenger numbers had decreased during the years and more during the pandemic, but new figures suggested bus usage was back to pre-pandemic figures
- The Transforming Cities work was also working on delivering an attractive service for bus users and changing behaviours to have a positive impact
- Councillors from the Country also supported the scheme for Aylestone Meadows as it would allow for residents from the county to also access the city in a more sustainable manner for work and leisure
- The Park and Ride site was to be developed on a brownfield site and that the development of the site would include new trees and vegetation
- 24/7 bus lanes ensure motorists are aware of the restrictions and do not use them at all, avoiding the likelihood of penalty notices
- The overall reconstruction of the 5 ways junction would address the flooding concerns as Severn Trent would ensure the drainage was sufficient
- Where there is an introduction of new walking/cycling routes efficient lighting is introduced without disturbing the ecology of the area.

The Chair queried whether Electric Vehicle (EV) charging points are being considered as part of the proposals and whether accessibility groups had been

consulted with. In response Officers noted that, LTAP had been engaged with and their contributions had been taken into account and that Officers were engaged with on street EV charging points provider Western Power in gathering info who had a 5-year contract to introduce EV charging points.

The Commission took the Opportunity to thank the City Centre Streets Programme Manager for his contributions and wished him all the best in retirement.

AGREED:

- 1) That the presentation be noted, and
- 2) That the Director for Planning Development and Transportation be requested to consider the comments and views raised by the Commission.

76. INWARD INVESTMENT / PLACE MARKETING UPDATE

The Assistant City Mayor for Jobs, Skills, Policy Delivery and Communications introduced the item and played a video.

The Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment delivered an overview of the Inward Investment / Place Marketing update and noted that the video worked well as a promotional tool at an event with investors in France and would be used at other events also.

As part of the discussions, it was noted that:

- Officers were thanked for the immense hard work carried out demonstrated in the video and commended Officers for an excellent job turning an old industrial city into a modern city fit for the future
- Investment in the city was across the board in the local economy with a huge demand for new industrial space due to Leicester's geographic location and additional interest in investment in Housing
- Officers were recommended to continue dialogue with existing organisations in the city centre such as the Jain Centre and the Guru Nanak Temple which was the oldest Sikh temple in the city
- Future plans should consider the improvement of major corridors leading into the city
- In the past development had taken place outside of the city centre which was now being addressed
- Data from hotels suggested that visitor numbers were returning back to pre-pandemic levels

In response to Member concerns about the Carbon footprint of the proposals, it was noted that the development industry did have a Carbon footprint but it was important to invest in the city. Other works carried out across the city address the concerns raised with the on-street parking for visitors to the city.

Members also requested reassurance from Officers that areas in the city that had not been included in the development schemes would be included in future projects. In response, it was noted that, it was difficult to deliver in densely

populated areas and that the close proximity to the developments should benefit the local communities.

The Chair thanked Officers for the video which helped show the city in a new light.

AGREED:

- 1) That the Director for Tourism, Culture and Inward Investment be requested to consider the comments made by the Commission, and
- 2) That the report be noted.

77. LEICESTER ADULT EDUCATION UPDATE

The Assistant City Mayor for Jobs, Skills, Policy Delivery and Communications introduced the item.

The Head of Adult Skills and Learning Services provided the Commission with an overview of the report and noted that the service had been renamed as Leicester Adult Education (LAE) which was formally known as LSALS.

As part of the discussions, it was noted that:

- Although the Fosse and Belgrave Neighbourhood Centres had been lost to vaccination and testing clinics most other local centres were up and running for delivery of projects in local communities
- Numbers were not precise but were a good reflection and were driven by ESOL. It was suggested that the new census data would provide a better picture of the city

In further discussions it was noted that basic courses and courses for the unemployed or those on a low wage were free and that all other courses were £2.50 per hour. Members of the Commission suggested that fees for courses were considered as barriers and that prices for the courses should be kept low, this would be appealing for people and encourage them to sign up.

In response to the Chair, it was noted that the hybrid approach to learning would remain as it had proven to be a success over the last couple of years. It was noted that 10% of the provisions would be maintained online and that almost all courses had an online element.

It was also noted that there were various language courses being delivered and that a refresher course for primary school teachers teaching languages had also been made available.

AGREED:

- 1) That the report be noted.

78. WORK PROGRAMME

The Work Programme was noted

79. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Chair took the opportunity to thank the Commission Members and Officers for the support over the year.

There being no items of urgent business, the meeting closed at 8:18pm.

SCRUTINY COMMITTEES: TERMS OF REFERENCE

Scrutiny Committees hold the executive and partners to account by reviewing and scrutinising policy and practices. Scrutiny Committees will have regard to the Political Conventions and the Scrutiny Operating Protocols and Handbook in fulfilling their work.

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- Overview Select Committee (OSC)
- Adult Social Care Scrutiny Commission
- Children, Young People and Education Scrutiny Commission
- Economic Development, Transportation and Climate Emergency Scrutiny Commission

- Health and Wellbeing Scrutiny Commission
- Heritage, Culture, Leisure and Tourism Scrutiny Commission
- Housing Scrutiny Commission
- Neighbourhood Services Scrutiny Commission

SCRUTINY COMMISSIONS

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- Normally undertake overview of Executive work, reviewing items for Executive decision where it chooses.
- Engage in policy development within its remit.
- Normally be attended by the relevant Executive Member, who will be a standing invitee.
- Have their own work programme and will make recommendations to the Executive where appropriate.
- Consider requests by the Executive to carry forward items of work and report to the Executive as appropriate.
- Report on their work to Council from time to time as required.
- Be classed as specific Scrutiny Committees in terms of legislation but will refer cross cutting work to the OSC.
- Consider the training requirements of Members who undertake Scrutiny and seek to secure such training as appropriate.

Appendix C

Economic Development, Transport and Climate
Emergency Scrutiny Commission

Date of meeting: 23rd June 2022

**Consideration of Objections to LOCAL
ENVIRONMENTAL WORKS (LEW) No. 25 Traffic
Regulation Order 2022**

Lead Director/Officer: Martin Fletcher
City Highways Director

Useful information

- Ward affected: Beaumont Leys
- Report author: Robin Thomas
- Author contact details: 0116 454 3720 Robin.Thomas@Leicester.Gov.uk
- Report version number: 01

1. Purpose of Report

To enable the EDTCE Scrutiny Commission to consider unresolved objections to the **Local Environmental Works (LEW) No.25 Traffic Regulation Order 2022** and give their views to the Director of Planning, Development and Transportation, who will take them into account when reaching a decision on whether to make the provisions of the experimental scheme permanent.

2. Summary

Leicester City Council ('The Council') introduces changes to the parking restrictions on street via a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) as part of this process the scheme is advertised on the streets and in the local press.

LEW No.25 comprised of several small schemes proposing changes to parking restrictions. The scheme was advertised and 2 outstanding objections to one part of the scheme (Beauville Drive) are still to be resolved.

Buswells Lodge Primary School is located on Beauville Drive which is a residential cul-de-sac. There has been a long-standing issue with all-day commuter parking and parents blocking residents' driveways during school drop off and pick up. H markings have been used as a deterrent to this problem across some driveways.

A temporary traffic regulation order to support Covid 19 social distancing arrangements and address longstanding complaints from residents about inconsiderate all-day commuter and school run parking, was introduced September 2020. The temporary peak time parking restriction measures proved effective at addressing the parking issues in Beauville Drive and the council is proposing to make them permanent.

The proposals for Beauville Drive (see appendix C) are as follows:

To make the temporary single yellow lines (no waiting Monday to Friday 8.00 am to 9.00 am and also Monday to Friday 2.30 – 4.00 pm) permanent. This is designed to discourage all-day commuter parking and parking during the school drop off and pick up peak times on Beauville Drive.

It was also proposed to make the existing 2 School Keep Clear markings enforceable from Monday to Friday 8.00 am to 5.00 pm. This will enable the council's civil enforcement officers to take action against vehicles stopping on the School Keep Clear markings, which will maintain a safer area outside of the school gates without the danger of parked cars.

Officer consideration of these objections is provided in the report and EDTCE member's comments are requested before a final decision is made on whether or not to make the advertised proposals permanent.

3. Recommendations

It is recommended that the members of the EDTCE Commission give their views for the Director of Planning, Development and Transportation to take into account when reaching a decision on whether or not to uphold the objections made against the proposals.

4. Scrutiny / stakeholder engagement

In accordance with the statutory Traffic Regulation Order process, proposals were sent by e-mail to Ward Councillors for Beaumont Leys Ward, and the Chief Officers of Police, Fire and Ambulance Services and other consultees, including the lead member for Highway and Transportation, and the representatives of local bus companies, 5th August 2021 with a 3-week period to receive replies.

The Police replied by e-mail on 5th August 2021 with no objections to the proposals.

Cllr Hemant Rae Bhatia replied on 18th November 2021 to say that he was happy with the proposal to make the School Keep Clear's on Beauville Drive enforceable.

The proposals were advertised in the Leicester Mercury and notices posted on street on 22nd December 2021 with a 3 week period to receive replies.

5. Detailed report

3 objections were received during the public consultation for the LEW 25 TRO.

1 of these was related to Darlington Street/Hudson Close part of the scheme, which was resolved with the objector withdrawing his objection.

The remaining 2 objections were from residents living on Beauville Drive who have objected to the council's proposals for Beauville Drive

Unresolved Objections

Objector 1:

Full copy of this objection is shown in Appendix A

"The scheme appears to be punitive action against residents who are in no way responsible for the problems. This belief is further supported by there being no exemptions mentioned anywhere for said residents.

All-year-round restrictions are unnecessary when one considers the context of the original purpose of the scheme i.e. to prevent irresponsible and dangerous parking of vehicles dropping off pupils at the beginning and picking them up at the end of the school day - which means, **during term time**. When the school is closed such restrictions are neither required nor necessary. This is when most visits can be made to residents' homes by friends and relatives, who might require overnight accommodation. Otherwise, the scheme severely restricts overnight visits of guests to residents' homes."

Objector 2:

Full copy of this objection is shown in Appendix B

“The scheme appears to be punitive action against residents who are in no way responsible for the problems. This belief is further supported by there being no exemptions mentioned anywhere for said residents.

All-year-round restrictions are unnecessary when one considers the context of the original purpose of the scheme i.e. to prevent irresponsible and dangerous parking of vehicles dropping off pupils at the beginning and picking them up at the end of the school day - which means, **during term time**. When the school is closed such restrictions are neither required nor necessary. This is when most visits can be made to residents’ homes by friends and relatives, who might require overnight accommodation. Otherwise, the scheme severely restricts overnight visits of guests to residents’ homes.”

Officer Response to Objections:

The proposals are being introduced in response to on-going difficulties experienced by some residents due to all-day commuter parking and vehicles parking at school pick-up and drop-off times. Road safety concerns outside Buswells Lodge Primary School have also been raised in connection with the parking situation at peak times. with. A temporary peak time parking restriction was introduced during the pandemic which proved effective and the proposals will make this arrangement permanent.

The proposed peak time single yellow line parking restriction and enforceable school keep clear markings will help:

- a. Prevent commuters leaving their vehicles in Beauville Drive all day, as they would need to return to their vehicle to move it when the restrictions are operating.
- b. Prevent parking in Beauville Drive at times when parent are dropping off or picking up children attending Buswells Lodge Primary School. This will also help improve the traffic conditions outside the school.

Unrestricted parking is permitted outside of these times, overnight, during the late morning and afternoon and on Saturdays and Sundays.

The objectors have raised three aspects for consideration:

1) Term Time Only Restriction.

With regard to the use of a term time only restriction, there is no facility in the Traffic Sign Regulations to indicate that restrictions should be enforced just during term time as the dates for this can vary from year to year. As the parking problems being addressed include all-day commuter parking, a term time only restriction would not resolve this aspect.

2) Parking for Tradespeople.

Most properties have off-street parking some with facility for more than one vehicle, which may give an opportunity for tradespeople to park, although admittedly some vehicles may be displaced to surrounding streets, but it is anticipated that this will not be in significant numbers. The temporary traffic order introduced in response to the pandemic has proved effective and evidenced there is minimal impact on residents.

3) Residents Only Permit Parking Instead.

The temporary traffic order introduced in response to the pandemic has proved effective and evidenced there is minimal impact on residents. Whilst there is some danger of residents receiving a PCN under the proposed restrictions, a residents' parking scheme would require residents to pay an annual permit fee for permits.

Other supporting information.

The temporary traffic order has been in place since 1st September 2020 and is still in place now. The original restrictions were no waiting Mon-Fri 8.30 - 9.30 and 14.30 - 15.30. However, the new restrictions will be in line with the existing restrictions used by schools throughout Leicester.

Officers recommend that, following careful consideration of the objections to the temporary restrictions being made permanent and the making of the school keep clear markings enforceable during term time, that these should be overruled and the temporary restrictions should now be made permanent and formally advertised.

6. Financial, legal, equalities, climate emergency and other implications

6.1 Financial implications

The advertising cost to make the Traffic Order permanent along with the cost of signs and lines is estimated to be £2000 to be funded from Local Environmental works.

6.2 Legal implications

Traffic Orders are introduced under the 1984 Road Traffic Regulation Act and the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedures) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996. All aspects of that legislation will be complied with in the making of the Order. The legislation requires that all objections made and not withdrawn are taken into consideration before an Order is made. All objections received have been taken into consideration in preparation of this report.

6.3 Equalities implications

Under the Equality Act 2010, public authorities have a Public-Sector Equality Duty (PSED) which means that, in carrying out their functions, they have a statutory duty to pay due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, to advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who don't and to foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who don't.

Protected Characteristics under the Equality Act 2010 are age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.

If the order is agreed and formally advertised, need to ensure this is carried out in an open and accessible format.

6.4 Climate Emergency implications

Whilst the climate emergency implications of this specific scheme are likely to be relatively limited, schemes to discourage commuter parking in residential areas may have a positive impact, if this encourages greater use of public transport for commuting purposes.

6.5 Other implications (You will need to have considered other implications in preparing this report. Please indicate which ones apply?)

N/A

7. Background information and other papers:

None.

8. Summary of appendices:

Appendix A – scanned copy of objection 1

Appendix B – scanned copy of objection 2

Appendix C – Plan of proposals

APPENDIX A

Letter from objector no. 1

With reference to **The Leicester (Consolidation)Traffic Regulation Order 2006 [Amendment] LEW 25 TRO**. Leicester Mercury 22/12/2021, I now write to register my objections.

I have lived at ***** with my family since 1975, some 46 years and well before the school, Buswells Lodge Primary, was built.

During this time we have seen many changes in the evolution of this area.

Increasingly, the Drive has become a service road to the school with residents becoming victims of irresponsible drivers. They have also suffered because of the increasing volume of goods vehicles and even double-decker buses accessing and servicing the school. This has caused excess wear and tear of the road surface with potholes, road stone and, in some gutters, some subsidence near or around drain areas.

I now write to register my objections and to offer some options to the proposed parking restriction being made permanent on Beauville Drive LE4 0PT (**The Leicester (Consolidation)Traffic Regulation Order 2006 [Amendment] LEW 25 TRO**) in your recent Public Notices from the Leicester Mercury of 22/12/2021.

There is clearly a resolution needed for Beauville Drive and its many problems, but this has to satisfy everyone to one degree or another. There needs to be thorough surveys and consultations, not just knee jerk reactions to individual issues, which often, such as now, may actually compound the problems.

This scheme appears to have a contradiction and lacks logic – it is proposed that the scheme will appear to operate all year round and yet, during term time only on the entrance zig-zag lines .This gives the clear impression that one may park with impunity across the school entrances but nowhere else on Beauville Drive when term ends!

The scheme appears to be punitive action against residents who are in no way responsible for the problems. This belief is further supported by there being no exemptions mentioned anywhere for said residents.

All-year-round restrictions are unnecessary when one considers the context of the original purpose of the scheme i.e. to prevent irresponsible and dangerous parking of vehicles dropping off pupils at the beginning and picking them up at the end of the school day - which means, **during term time**. When the school is closed such restrictions are neither required nor necessary. This is when most visits can be made to residents' homes by friends and relatives, who might require overnight accommodation. Otherwise, the scheme severely restricts overnight visits of guests to residents' homes.

From your Public Notice, it would appear that parents and teachers have been consulted in developing this plan, but not residents – this would suggest further

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APPENDIX B

Letter from objector no. 2

With reference to **The Leicester (Consolidation)Traffic Regulation Order 2006 [Amendment] LEW 25 TRO**. Leicester Mercury 22/12/2021, I now write to register my objections.

I have lived at ***** with my family since 1975, some 46 years and well before the school, Buswells Lodge Primary, was built.

During this time we have seen many changes in the evolution of this area.

Increasingly, the Drive has become a service road to the school with residents becoming victims of irresponsible drivers. They have also suffered because of the increasing volume of goods vehicles and even double-decker buses accessing and servicing the school. This has caused excess wear and tear of the road surface with potholes, road stone and, in some gutters, some subsidence near or around drain areas.

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There is clearly a resolution needed for Beauville Drive and its many problems, but this has to satisfy everyone to one degree or another. There needs to be thorough surveys and consultations, not just knee jerk reactions to individual issues, which often, such as now, may actually compound the problems.

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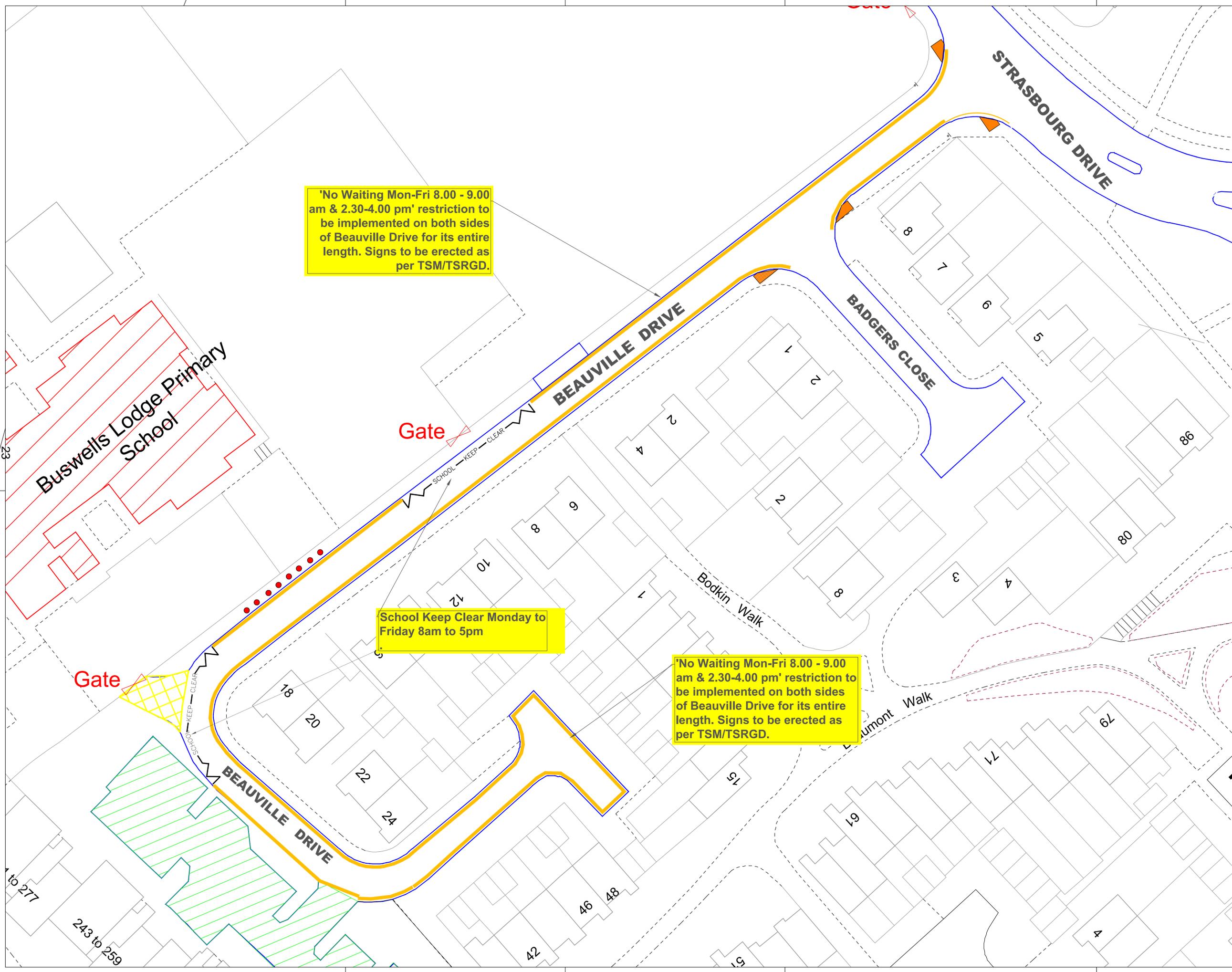
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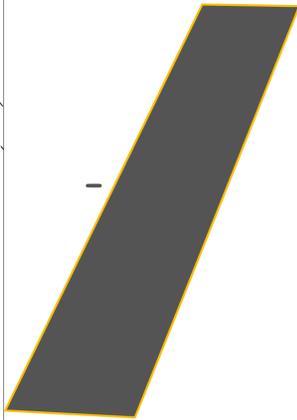
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Appendix C

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Revision	Amendment	Date		
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Construction Skills Hub Update

Economic Development, Transportation
and Climate Emergency Scrutiny
Commission

23rd June 2022



Appendix D

Construction Hub Overview

- **Project focus:** Supporting individuals looking to re-enter or move into the Construction Sector, providing training and onsite work experience linking individuals to employment opportunities.
- **Demand from Leicester employers:** Labourers
- **Partner(s):** Futures, Keith Cook Training and Construct Training Ltd
- **Funding:** Part funded by £517k Construction Industry Training Board grant (with match funding from LLEP £30k, City Council £300k)
- **Timescale:** April 2021 to March 2024

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Delivery Stages

- **Initial 'offsite' training delivery within office venues:** May to Dec 21
- **Onsite Hub mobilisation/ setup at Ashton Green:** May to Dec 21
- **Onsite Hub Launch:** Jan 2022
- **Onsite Training Delivery:** Jan 22 to Mar 24
- Potential to continue delivery for further year with additional CITB funding



CSCS Course & Card

Groundwork Course

Activities

Leadership & Management Course



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https://www.leicesteremploymenthub.co.uk/job-seekers/const

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Build a Career in Construction

The Leicester Onsite Construction Hub provides a free, three stage pathway into the construction sector by gaining construction industry related skills and awareness, that construction employers need, including:

- CSCS Touch Screen test to gain a CSCS Green Card.
- Health & Safety
- Manual Handling
- Handheld Power Tools
- Working at Height
- PPE
- Abrasive Wheels
- Asbestos Awareness
- COSHH
- CV, interview and job search support.



Individuals who successfully complete the two week course will be matched to an employment opportunity to undertake a work trial, which will often lead to full time employment.

REGISTER FOR THE COURSE



Outputs

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Description	Target	Target to Mar 22	Actual (Mar 22)
Starts	570	149	169
Site Ready	416	83	75
Job Start	208	11	64
Sustained Job not under presented	136	2	26
Sustained Job Under Represented	72	1	13

Significant work is being done to support individuals to be job ready, have the relevant skills and linking to current vacancies.

Main challenge is transport to employment

- 56 Employers Engaged, with 36 currently looking for individuals
- Approx. 60 Vacancies currently available – key part of offer is matching individuals to these vacancies

Individuals (169 starts)

Ethnicity

- Asian/ Asian British 10%
- Black/ African/ Caribbean/ Black British 8%
- Mixed/ Multiple 4%
- White 78%

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Gender 2% Female, 98% Male

Disability Yes 16% No 84%

NEET 56%; Ex-offenders 11%; Care Leavers 2%

Case Study: Emmy



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Through the Hub Emmy **gained a job as a demolition operative** for AR Demolition. “The Hub enabled me to learn all sorts of different topics, varying from working at height, different hazards in construction, health and safety and some basic skills that have really helped me on site. It was 5 days, morning till night. And we sat in the little classroom and we learned all crazy things about construction and it was just the basics of construction really, the basics of, you know, how to get into it, CSCS card and varied stuff like manual handling, how-to pick-up things, just the basic knowledge of construction.

I was excited, but so nervous at the same time, because I didn't know what to expect. I knew I wanted to go into construction, but I never knew what I wanted to do. And the HUB helped me find something that I liked, we went through all these different sorts of job prospects and when the demolition one came out, I went, that's the one I want to do, that's the one I want, the excitement”

Case Study: Archie



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Archie came to the scheme from a college construction course but was finding it difficult to get an apprenticeship. He was keen to work in construction since school and was referred to the scheme by his college.

“I had tried landscaping but that wasn’t for me. I have gained on-site experience on the back of completing my training and I really enjoyed it. It has allowed me to get some hands-on experience and I got a chance to settle in with some of the other employees who work here. The scheme's allowed me to find an apprenticeship and a job that I really enjoy. If I didn't have this opportunity, I'd probably be in the same position that I was before. Whereas now **I'm in an apprenticeship in the job I really enjoy.**”

Case Study: Dan



Dan is now a trainee Joiner.

“The course was brilliant honestly, I went from knowing absolutely nothing about the construction trade or health and safety to learning near enough everything you can within a week for the CSCS course and test.”

The reason for joining the Hub was because even growing up from a young age, my mum used to always say to me, make sure you get into a construction trade because all my uncles do it and they say you'll be sorted for life”.

Dan faced some serious challenges during covid having lost his mum due to cancer. He was unemployed and faced being made homeless as had to take on his mum's flat and everything.

“Now I've been through the Hub, I don't know how to thank you enough, it's given me a job and hopefully I'll be a qualified joiner and get my life sorted, just trying to make my mum and daughter proud.

I completed the course and got a full-time job at Thomson Hayes as a trainee joiner building bespoke units for the likes of Dior. I am traveling all across England, fitting these units, and could not be enjoying it more”

Construction Skills Hub Next Steps

- Continue project delivery to March 2024 with funding from CITB
- Review equalities reach and engagement, to inform current and future delivery
- Develop options for delivery beyond March 2024, including potentially from CITB and/or the UK Shared Prosperity Fund

Employment Hub Update

Economic Development, Transportation
and Climate Emergency Scrutiny
Commission
June 2022



Employment Hub Overview

- **Project focus:** Supporting business to recruit / employ apprenticeships / jobs / work experience etc
- **Supports:** individuals looking for employment opportunities, with a focus on the most disadvantaged
- One-stop shop website for jobs/employment support
- **Partner(s):** Futures, De Montfort University, Leicestershire County Council and The Princes Trust – (referrals and linkages also made with Employment and Skills providers across Leicester and Leicestershire including VCS organisations)
- **Funding:** Part funded by European Social Fund (£1.9m) and match funding from partners (£1.9m)
- **Delivery until December 2023.**



Key Activities - Apprenticeships

- LCC: 255 apprentices appointed in the last 2 years. Roles include school support staff, accountancy, electrical engineering, and degree level social work
- Supporting apprenticeships for Council projects including Saving Saffron Brooks and Heritage Action Zone

Leicester Employment Hub
Working directly with employers and job seekers

Employers
Register with us for our free, impartial recruitment support and assistance with grants
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Job Seekers
Find out how we can help you gain employment including jobs, apprenticeships, traineeships and work placements
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Events & Courses
View our job seeker and employer event and course listings
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Apprenticeship Graduation

- 560 graduated from 2015 to 2020
- 165 graduated in 2022 at De Montfort Hall ceremony

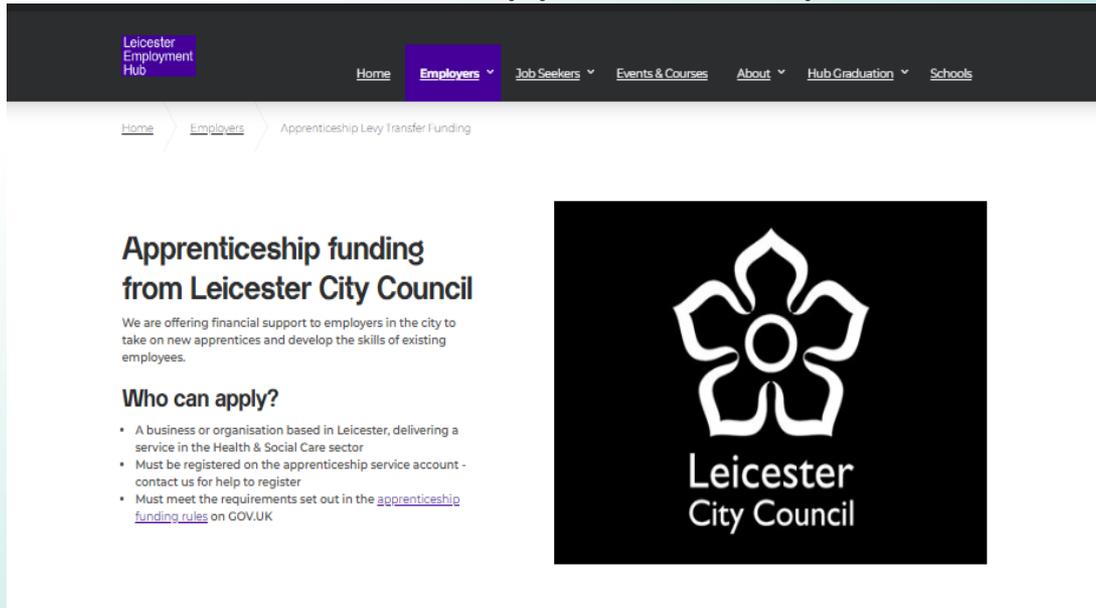


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Apprenticeship Levy Funding

LCC Levy: Targeted at care sector employers, nearly £95,000 levy funding was transferred to upskill adult social care staff in the workplace at 14 local Care Homes.

ASDA Levy: In October 2020 ASDA pledged £280,000 of their underspent levy to help small businesses in Leicester. 19 Leicester businesses were successful and received levy funding to upskill 45 individuals via an apprenticeship.



The screenshot shows the Leicester Employment Hub website. The navigation bar includes Home, Employers, Job Seekers, Events & Courses, About, Hub Graduation, and Schools. The breadcrumb trail is Home > Employers > Apprenticeship Levy Transfer Funding. The main heading is "Apprenticeship funding from Leicester City Council". Below this, it states: "We are offering financial support to employers in the city to take on new apprentices and develop the skills of existing employees." Under "Who can apply?", there is a list of criteria:

- A business or organisation based in Leicester, delivering a service in the Health & Social Care sector
- Must be registered on the apprenticeship service account - contact us for help to register
- Must meet the requirements set out in the [apprenticeship funding rules](#) on GOV.UK



The screenshot shows a Facebook post from Leicester Employment Hub, dated 26 May at 12:00. The text of the post reads: "Employers, get funding for #apprenticeships! @Leicester_News is working in partnership with @asda, who are supporting businesses in #Leicester and #Leicestershire with £150,000 funding to create new opportunities or train existing staff. Find out more at <https://leicesteremploymenthub.co.uk/employers/asda/>".



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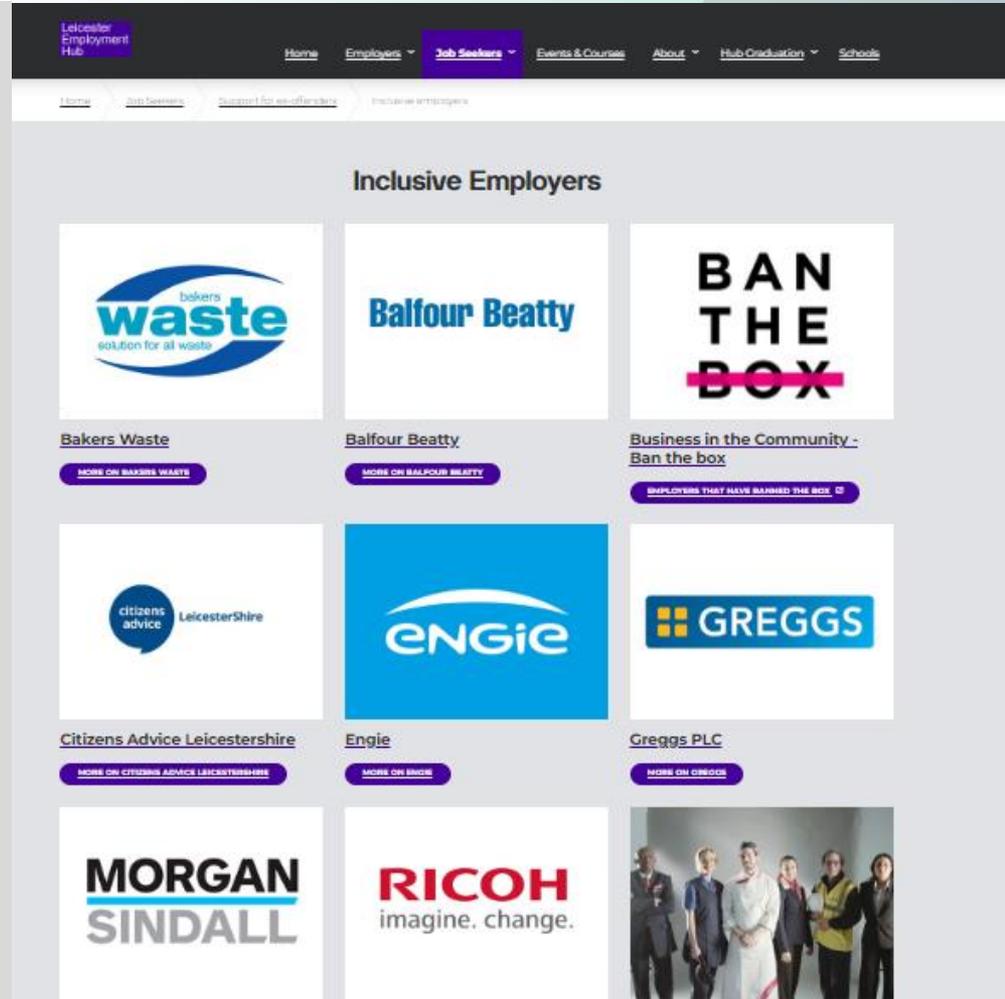
- The Kickstart Scheme provided funding to employers to create jobs for 16 to 24 year olds on Universal Credit
- 40 • City Council an approved kickstart gateway, with the scheme running from Feb to Dec 2021
- 92 young people supported into employment, including 42 within the City Council
- Further 59 young people across 39 employers supported to extend their placement for an additional 6 months

Targeted Support for Individuals

Ex-Offenders:

- Charter developed
- Positive Employers identified and promoting vacancies for Ex-offenders
- Over 100 vacancies advertised on Employment Hub website

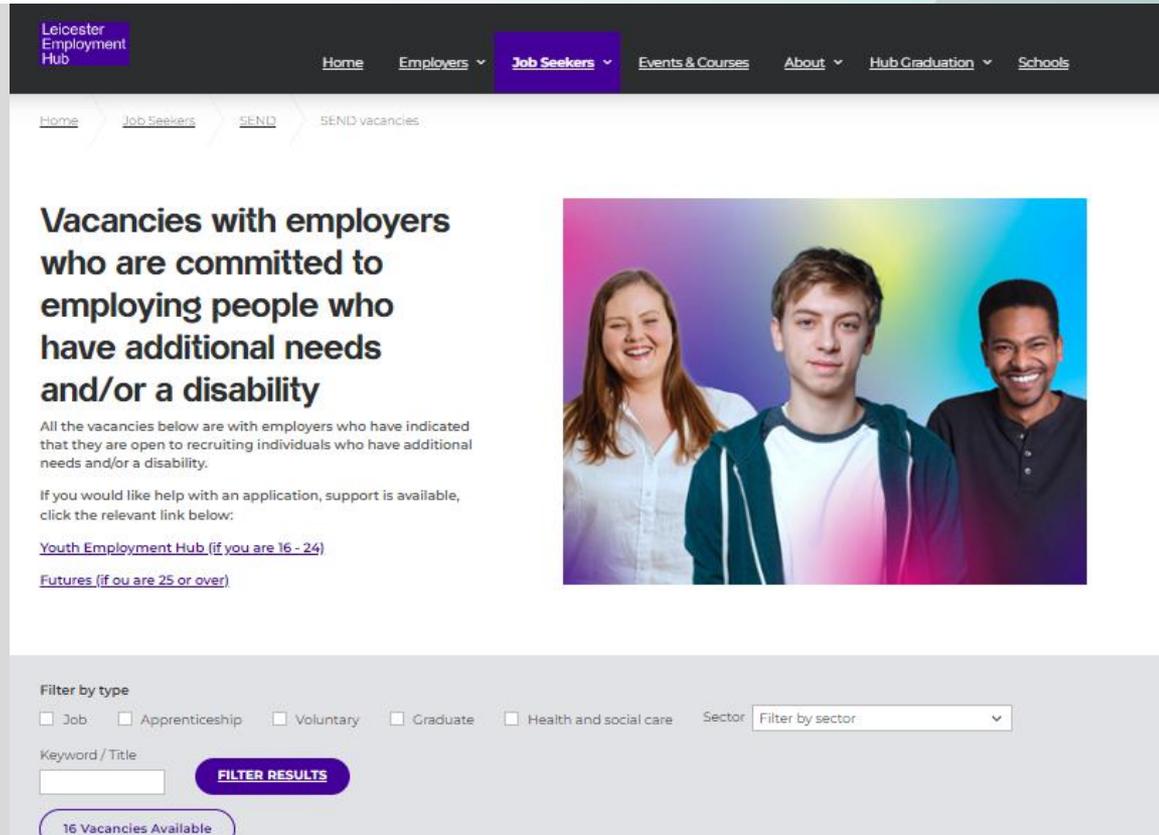
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SEND / people with disabilities:

- New service launched Apr 22
- Working with 15 employers who have identified suitable roles
- 20 vacancies being promoted already since launch



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Sector Support

Event Programme

ICT Intermediate (C1983)

Date
06.06.2022

Location
Leicester College, City Skills Centre,
74-76 Charles Street, Leicester, LE1
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Event / Course Overview
This accredited programme is suitable for people wishing to improve their ICT skills. You will be using the Microsoft Office suite of applications: Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Upon completion, you will gain an ICT qualification which you can add to your CV to stand out to employers. Apply by inputting the course code (C1983) on to our website or call our team on 0116 224 2125.

[More on ICT Intermediate \(C1983\)](#)

3D Virtual Sampling Course – 7th – 8th June

Date
07.06.2022

Location
Fashion Forward Centre Eastgate
House, First Floor Suite, 19-23
Humberstone Road Leicester,
Leicester LE1 3BH

Event / Course Overview
This course has been created for 3D beginners wanting to use their 2D pattern technical skills to create 3D models of garments. This 2-day intensive course focuses on creating virtual 3D samples.

[More on 3D Virtual Sampling Course – 7th – 8th June](#)

Get into Oral Health (C7723)

Date
08.06.2022

Location
Leicester College, City Skills Centre,
74-76 Charles Street, Leicester, LE1
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Event / Course Overview
This programme, developed in partnership with the Prince's Trust, is an excellent pathway towards starting an apprenticeship in Dental Nursing. Designed for 18-30-year-olds looking for a rewarding career. You will gain nationally recognised qualifications and support with applications. Apply by inputting the course code (C7723) on to our website or call 0116 224 2125.

[More on Get into Oral Health \(C7723\)](#)

NHS UHL (C6958)

Date
09.06.2022

Location
Leicester College, City Skills Centre,
74-76 Charles Street, Leicester, LE1
1FB.

Event / Course Overview
A suitable course for those wanting to work in non-clinical roles within the NHS University Hospitals Leicester. You will gain nationally recognised qualifications as well as support to help you apply for NHS roles in Business Administration, Health Care, Customer Services, Portering, Catering & Cleaning. Apply by inputting the course code (C6958) on to our website or contact 0116 224 2125.

[More on NHS UHL \(C6958\)](#)

CELTA Summer Intensive 2022

Date **Location**

NWSLC Open Event - Hinckley Campus

Date **Location**

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Leicester Employment Hub
27 May at 11:00

Come find the Employment Hub at the FAB-L launch #event this Sunday!
Family fun day with keynote speakers from trade unions, brands, NGOs, closed with networking & complimentary hot lunch and Music and events
Find out more at: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/.../fab-l-launch-event...>
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Leicester Employment Hub
26 April

Virtual Job Fair #Event live now!
Explore your opportunities now until Midnight Monday the 2nd of May.
Apprenticeship opportunities also available!
Find out more at: www.leicesteremploymenthub.co.uk/nwldc/
#LeicesterYEH #JobFair #Careers #Leicester

VIRTUAL JOBS FAIR

Explore the opportunities between 10am, Tuesday 19 April and midnight on Monday 2 May 2022.

Companies with opportunities include:
Swissport International Limited | Prestige Nursing and Care | Roberts Coaches | Work Live Leicester | Affinity Trust | Also | Home Instead | Bilingual Day Nursery Ashby | NWLDC | Bowworth Homecare | Marks and Spencer | Castle Donington | Village Homecare | Ranstad | Leicester Fire Cricket Club | Birmingham 2022 Primary PPK Cover | Palfes | Enrich | Thom Baker Construction | Whitwick St John the Baptist CE Primary School | DSV | Hignets UK | Loughborough College | DfE | Care at Home | The Agency | CT Skills | Frankie and Briony's | Anchor Fostercare | Accept Recruitment | Absolute Care | Clulow Bookkeeping and Forensic Services | Insomnia Coffee

Apprenticeship opportunities are also available

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Leicestershire County Council

Are you interested in working in the care sector?

Join our online employment hub
Thursday 20th January 2022
10am - 12noon

Leicester Employment Hub
14 March

Its the Return of the Leicester Tigers HITZ programme!
They're offering a 12-week programme that supports NEET young people, the chance to enhance employability and personable skills.
Find out more on the attached Flyer!
[Leicester Tigers HITZ](#)
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LEICESTER TIGERS Foundation

Leicester Tigers Foundation Traineeship

Leicester Tigers Foundation aims to use the power of sport and Leicester Tigers to help make a positive change to the lives and opportunities of individuals within Leicester. Currently, we have exciting opportunities for young people within the HITZ programme. It is very important to clarify that HITZ is not a rugby course, nor is it even a sports specific course. It is a tailored employability programme, so although some of our past students have been keen on sports and rugby, others have been interested in construction, retail and much more.

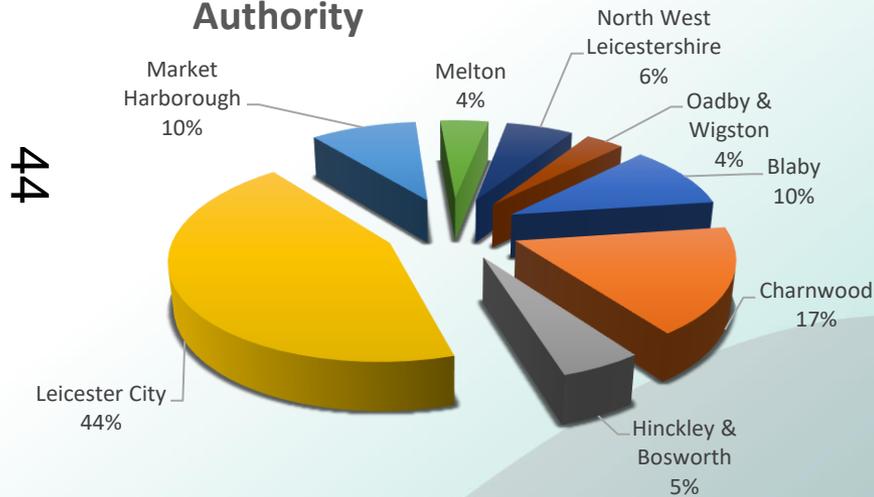
Monday 2nd May – Friday 22nd July
Mantall Woods Welford Road, LE2 7TR

What is a traineeship?
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Employer Engagement

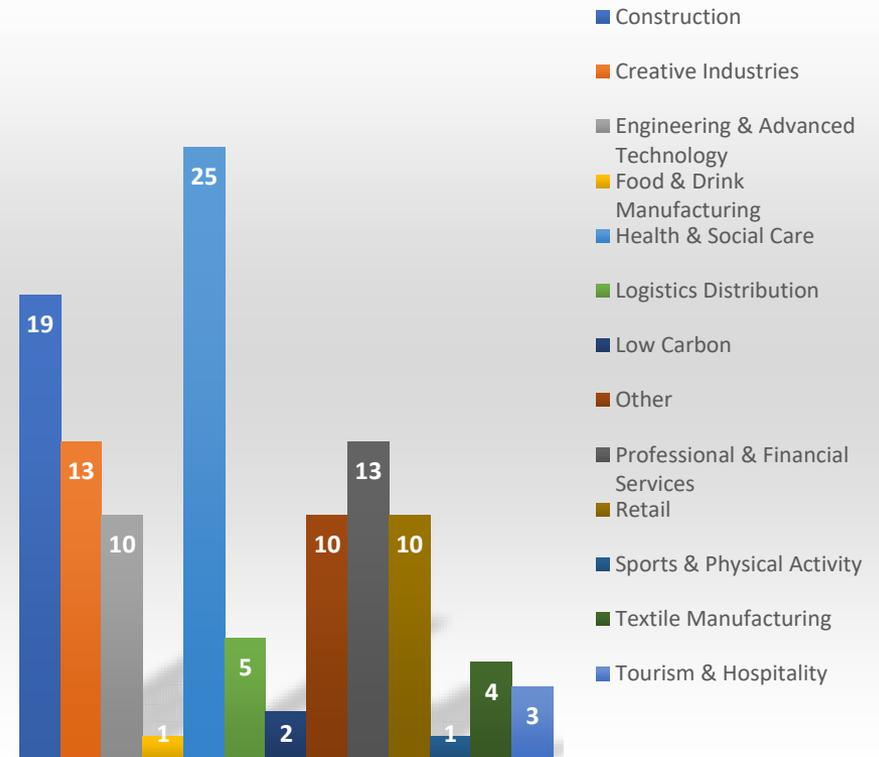
(117 Employers from Oct 20 to Mar 22)

Employer Engagement by Local Authority

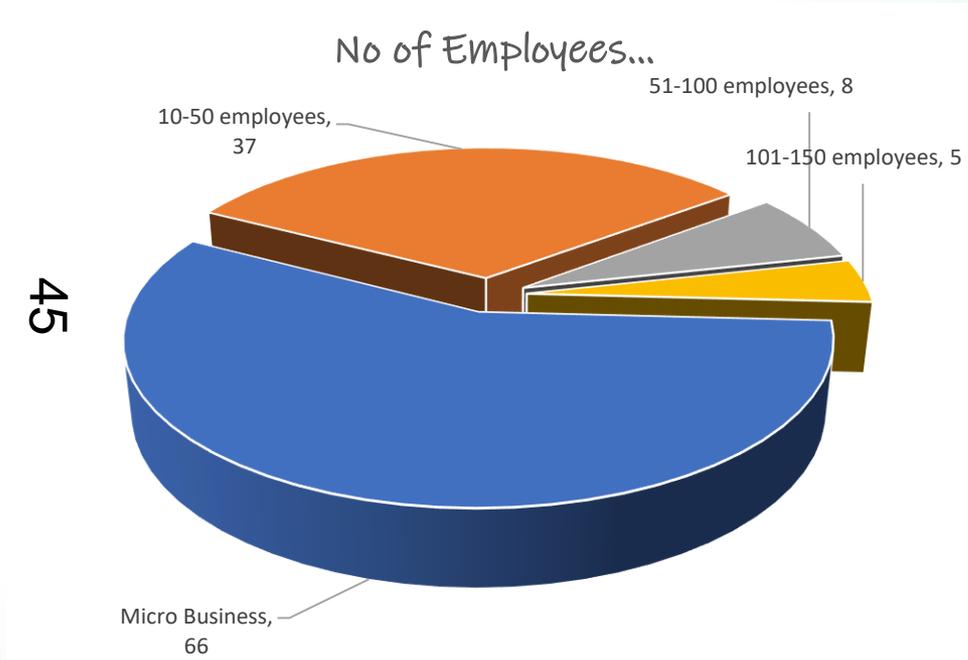


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Employer Engagement by Sector

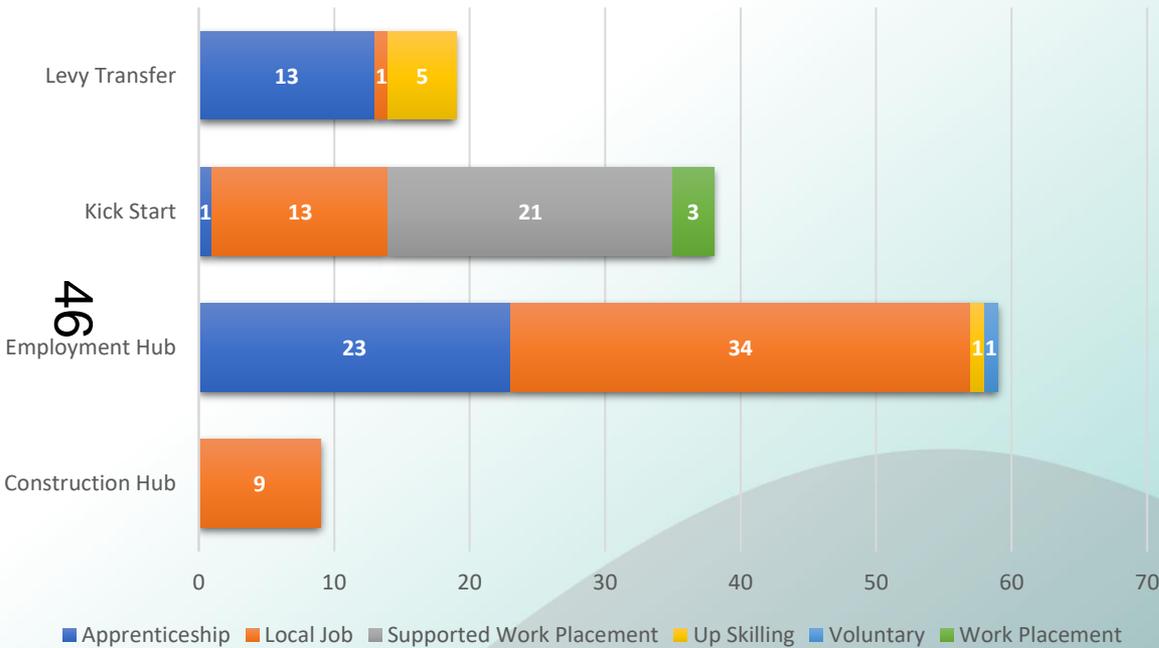


Type of Businesses Engaged

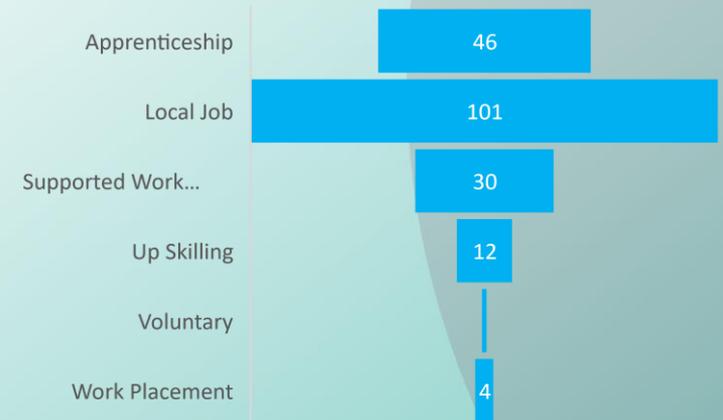


Vacancies Advertised (125)

Vacancies by Scheme & Type



Number of Posts by Vacancy Type



Successful Individuals (88)

Ethnicity*

- Asian/ Asian British 24%
- Black/ African/ Caribbean/ Black British 6%
- Mixed/ Multiple 4%
- 47 • White 66%

Gender* 40% Female, 60% Male

Disability* Yes 13% No 87%

*of all individuals providing data

Kickstart into Employment

Maymuun, Learning and Teaching Assistant, Aqoon Home School and Support Services



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Before Kickstart, Mahmuun was unemployed and not sure what career she wanted to pursue. She is now working with Year 1 children with additional needs at Medway Primary School.

Her confidence has improved and she has started a part time course in education.

“This kickstart has helped me to move forward with my career plans and allowed me to get the experience I need to become a teacher. It has also made me more confident as I’m in the classroom working with children and developing the skills I need to further my career.”

Kickstart into Employment

**Sumeyya, Administrator,
Leicester City Council**



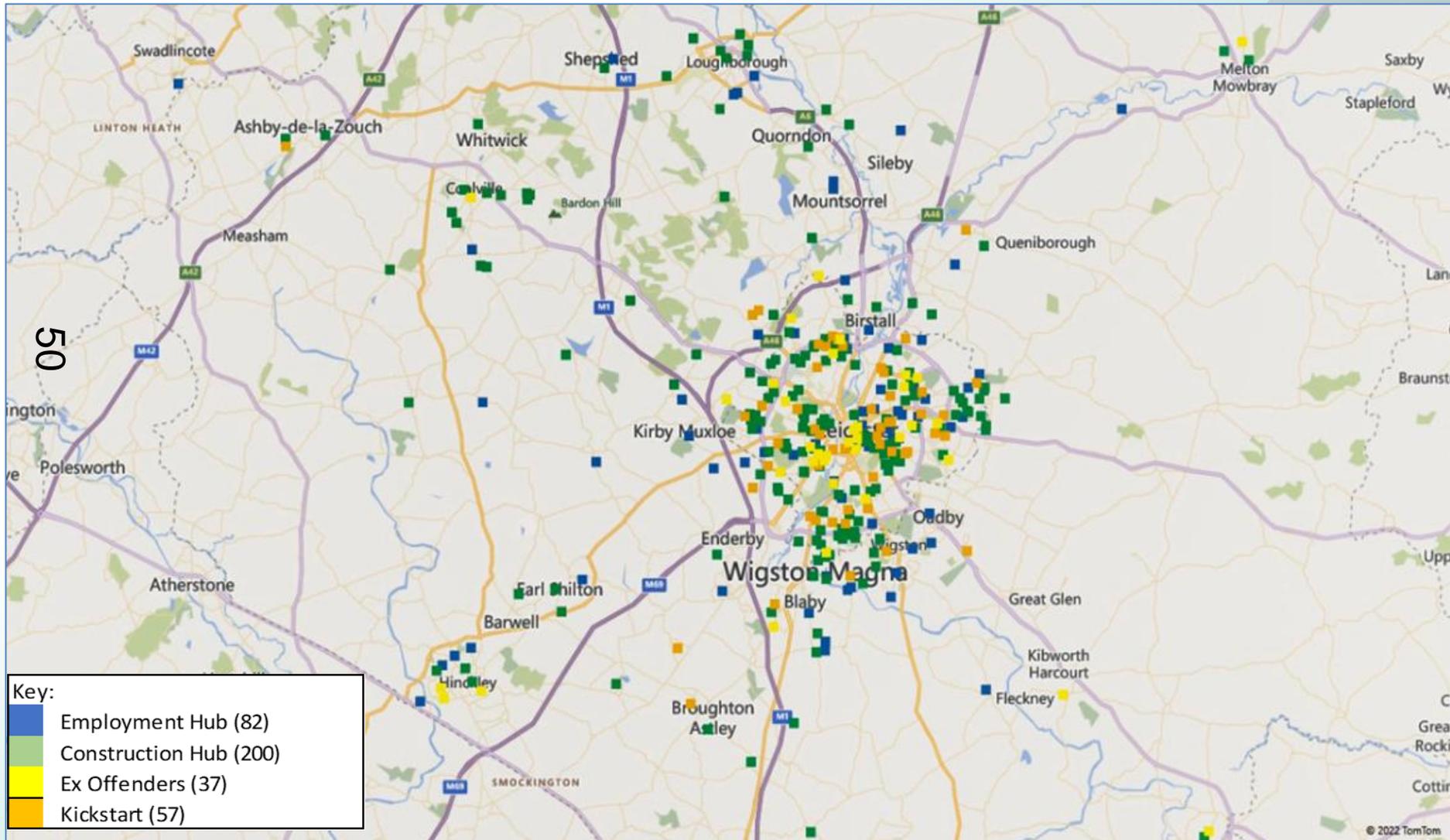
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Sumeyya started with the Council's Economic Regeneration team in September 2021 when the COVID restrictions were still in place. She has been supported with weekly classes at the Adult Learning College and has got to know the rest of the team through online meetings.

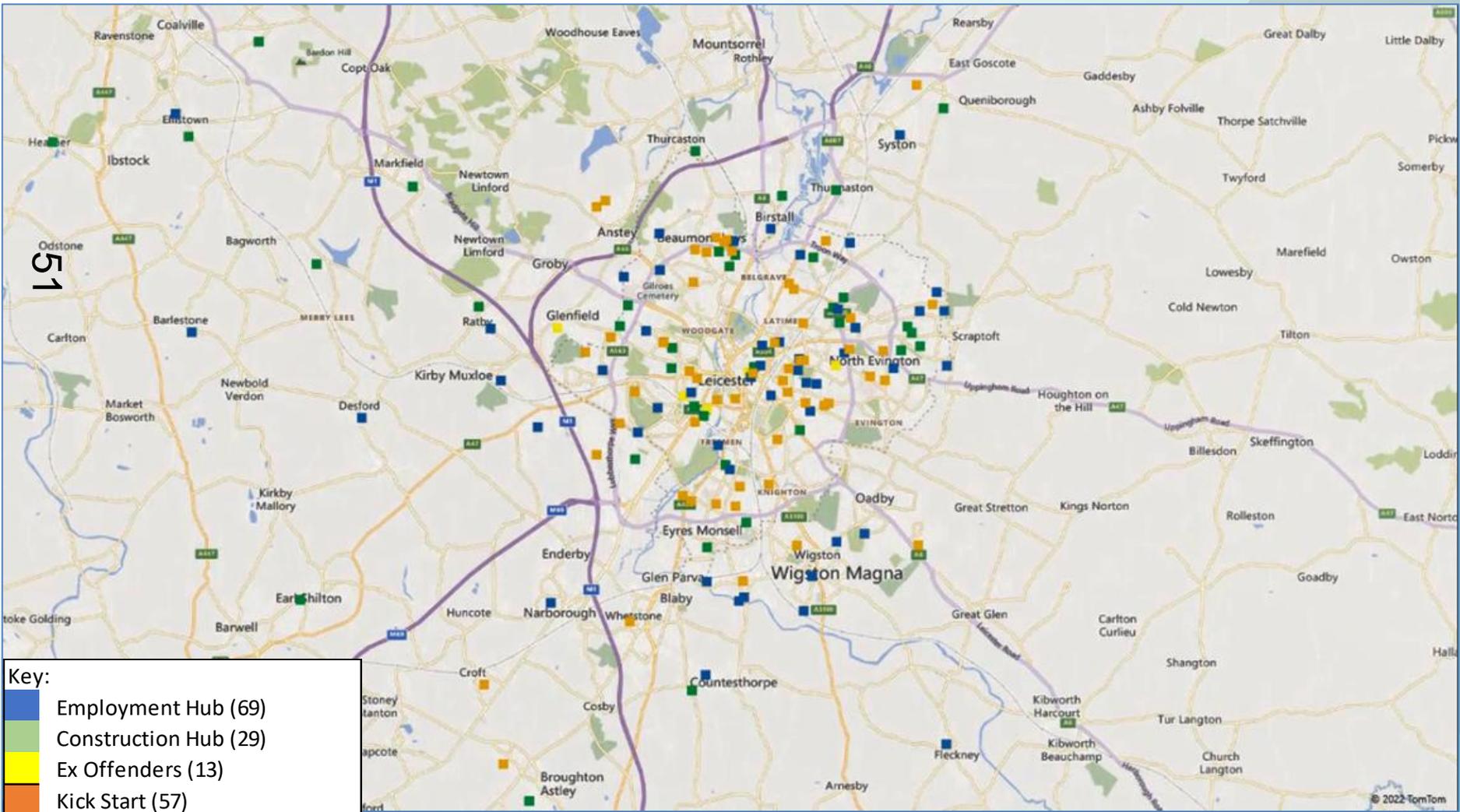
Her kickstart placement was so successful that she has now started an apprenticeship with the team.

“Working at the council as a Kickstarter and during a pandemic was a whole new experience. It was at times difficult however it was worth the challenges. I would highly recommend this route to anyone who is looking to kick start their career or are wanting a change in their career”

Mapping – Sub-regional Participants



Mapping – City Participants



Employment Hub Next Steps

- Continue project delivery to December 2023 with funding from the European Social Fund
- Review equalities reach and engagement, to inform current and future delivery
- Develop options for delivery beyond December 2023, including potentially from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund



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Economic Development, Transport and Climate Emergency (EDTCE) Scrutiny Commission

Work Programme 2022-23

Date	Meeting Items	Actions Arising	Progress
23 Jun 22	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (Beauville Drive) 2. Construction Skills Hub update and Employment Hub Update 	Items 2 deferred from the previous civic year.	
31 Aug 22	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (if any) 2. TCF Schemes: - tbc (if any) 3. Inward Investment & Place Marketing Update 4. Findings and Analysis of Workplace Parking Levy Consultation 5. Local Plan (likely to require separate session) tbc 6. Leicester Enhanced Bus Partnership (from 23rd June) 7. Carbon Neutral Road Map 	Item 5 deferred from the previous year.	
12 Oct 22	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (if any) 2. TCF Schemes: tbc (if any) 3. LLEP Update 4. Economic Recovery Dashboard 8. Corporate Estate Management 9. Waterside Regeneration (from 31st Aug) 10. Local Transport Plan 	Item 3 will require co-ordination with LLEP officers to include information on future funding. Item 5 was deferred from the previous year.	

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Appendix F

Date	Meeting Items	Actions Arising	Progress
30 Nov 22	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (if any) 2. TCF Schemes: tbc (if any) 3. Leicester Labour Market Annual Report (delivery of the successful CRF bids, which includes the project placed within the textiles sector) 4. Accessibility Update 5. Levelling Up 1/2 Update 	Item 3 will combine information on the delivery of successful CRF bids and further details on the initiatives in the textile sector.	
26 Jan 23	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (if any) 2. TCF Schemes: tbc (if any) 3. City Centre Economic Plan - Update 4. Draft General Fund Revenue Budget & Draft Capital Programme 2023-24 5. Biodiversity Action Plan 6. Cycle Action Plan 		
22 Mar 23	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. TROs – standing item (if any) 2. TCF Schemes (if any) 3. Adult Education Service – Update 4. Connecting Leicester/TCF Programme Update 		

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Draft Forward Plan / Suggested Items for 2022-23

Topic	Details	Proposed Date
<p>ONGOING City Mayor & Executive Plan of Key Decisions</p> <p>Leicester Smart City Strategy – Richard Sword</p> <p>Local Plan – Andrew Smith</p>	<p>Commission to keep a watching brief and receive regular reports / updates on executive key decisions planned to relate to this portfolio.</p> <p>Adoption of a strategy that combines Leicester’s digital, physical, and social environment to deliver an inclusive, thriving, and sustainable city for all.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Not before 1 June 2022</p> <p>TBC – a special meeting in 2022</p>
<p>57 ONGOING Spending Review Programmes linked to: a) Councils General Fund Revenue Budget Report b) Capital Programme Projects</p>	<p>Commission to keep a watching brief and receive regular updates on issues related to budgets with this portfolio. Decisions consequential to the monitoring of expenditure in 2023-24 (if any) – General Fund Budget Report, prior to OSC in Feb 2023</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p>ONGOING Consultations</p> <p>Workplace Parking Levy</p>	<p>Members to consider relevant items to this commission from planned or live consultations to provide scrutiny comments and views</p> <p>The consultation was completed in March 2022 and a special meeting was held in Feb 2022 on this.</p>	<p>Findings and Analysis of Consultation to be considered in Summer 2022.</p>
<p>Connecting Leicester Projects</p>	<p>Commission agreed to be involved at the early stages of development of plans</p>	<p>Ongoing updates</p>
<p>Economic Recovery Plan Update – now the - City Centre Economic Plan</p>	<p>Review of progress – this was split into 2 updates. First update was in February 2021 and included a</p>	<p>Second update completed in June 2021; follow up update in late 2022.</p>

Topic	Details	Proposed Date
	LLEP update. Format of latest update to be considered by the service	
Local Plan	Item to be considered by all Commissions	Deferred to Summer 2022 and will require an additional special meeting.
Smart Cities	Information on proposed strategy	Deferred from Dec 2019 meeting to 2022/23.
Healthier Air for Leicester – Air Quality Action Plan 2015 – 2026	Progress update on actions (joint with health & wellbeing scrutiny)	TBC
Cultural Quarter	Update	TBC
Waterside regeneration	Deferred to new municipal year due to the number of items on the agenda.	Summer 2022
Major Transport Projects (including NPIF projects)	Report on progress	TBC
Neighbourhood Highway Safety schemes	Report on progress	TBC
Inward investment and Place Marketing	Report on progress including recent web site investment and general progress e.g., Visit Leicester.	Completed in Aug 2021. Next update in Aug 2022.
Leicester, Leicestershire Enterprise Partnership (LLEP)	Last update given in March 2021 and was linked to Economic Recovery Plan.	Next update expected in Summer 2022.
Transforming Cities Programme	A series of TCF schemes will be coming to the Commission throughout the year.	a. Soar Valley Way – Summer 2022
Bus services/ bus related issues: Leicester Enhanced Bus Partnership	Enhanced Bus Partnership Plan 2022-2030: sets out a range of commitments by all partners to be delivered from 1 May 2022 to 31 March 2025.	Expected in Summer 2022.

Topic	Details	Proposed Date
Workplace Parking Levy	Item considered in September 2021 and February 2022 (mid-consultation). Findings and analysis of the consultation to be presented in Late Summer 2022.	Summer 2022.
Corporate Estate Management	More information on corporate managed estate (Estates and Building Services) was raised on 19 November 2020 meeting, where the Executive Members confirmed an annual report would be put together on this. Last update was in April 2021. An updated report was deferred to this municipal year due to a busy agenda.	Next update expected in October 2022.
Emergency Active Travel Fund (EATF) Overview	Report on government scheme to encourage walking or cycling. Informal sessions would be planned before this.	TBC where updates are available.
81 LASALS Update	Annual Report from the service. Latest update was given in March 2022.	March 2023.
Accessibility Update	Report taken to the Commission in June 2021, with a request for a further update in the next civic year.	November 2022.
Draft Revenue Budget 2022-23	Report to go to all Commissions – an Officer from Finance to be present at the scrutiny meeting.	January 2023.
Draft Capital Programme 2022-23		
Leicester Labour Market Partnership and the delivery of the successful CRF bids, which includes the project placed within the textiles sector	This update follows the Leicester’s Textile Sector (Modern Slavery and Exploitation) item that was considered by the Commission since September 2020, along with CRF bids in January 2022.	Initial reports taken in October 2020 and April 2021. Next update will be in Summer 2022.
Carbon Neutral Road Map	A report from the Sustainability Team.	Deferred to August 2022
Construction Skills Hub and Employment Hub Update	Report on progress – deferred to the next municipal year due to length of the agenda for March 2022.	Scheduled for Summer 2022.

Topic	Details	Proposed Date
<p>Discussion on Potential Items for Upcoming Commission Meetings</p>	<p>In the March 2021 meeting, Commission Members were asked to give suggestions on potential items. This was added to by the previous Commission in June 2021:</p> <p>Included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An item on “Reserving Rights of Way of former Central Railways”. • Exploring issue of space in the urban realm and potential for building a fixed mass transit system for the future • An item to discuss The Impact on Climate Emergency in terms of Construction Projects • Insight into “Leicester Rangers proposing a new stadium using sustainable building” 	<p>TBC</p>