

BUILDING A BETTER NOTTINGHAM

Regeneration in
Nottingham 2018:
City of opportunity

FOREWORD



ECONOMY
WORTH
£12.8bn

TOP **10**
CITY FOR
GROWTH

CITY OFFICE
MARKET
RECORDS
HIGHEST
LEVEL
OF ACTIVITY SINCE 2011

£800m
INFRASTRUCTURE
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ACCESS TO
WORKFORCE OF
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PEOPLE

NUMBER 1 FOR
GRADUATE
EMPLOYERS

WORLD-CLASS
RESEARCH HUBS

UK'S FIRST
ENTERPRISE
ZONE

YOUNGEST
WORK
FORCE
OF THE CORE CITIES

2
WORLD
CLASS
UNIVERSITIES



Nottingham is changing fast. The City Council is determined to make sure the city compares with the very best of European regional capitals and is leading its transformation to one in which people choose to live, can get quality jobs and enjoy a healthy and sustainable lifestyle.

Our reputation in the cutting edge sectors of life sciences, clean technology, and creative digital continues to gather momentum, as well as being widely recognised for smart innovation in sustainable transport, housing and energy.

Alongside a clear focus on jobs and skills in our Growth Plan, we are investing in infrastructure, for example the extension of the Nottingham tram network, building hundreds of new Council homes, and creating new places along with revitalising existing ones by bringing forward city centre and neighbourhood development sites.

Nottingham already has dynamic business sectors, but we are creating the environment for more to thrive, often led by our universities,

in areas like the Creative Quarter and the Enterprise Zone. There's a lot more to be done, but I believe we've made a great start. You'll see some of our most significant regeneration and place leadership initiatives over the following pages. We are not doing this alone of course but in conjunction with other significant players in Nottingham. When you consider the combined development programmes of Boots, The University of Nottingham, Nottingham Trent University, Nottingham University Hospital Trust and intu (improving two shopping centres) it is clear we are experiencing unprecedented change, working towards meeting our aims of becoming a green, sustainable, entrepreneurial European city where everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

Councillor Jon Collins

OVERVIEW



E.ON BUILDING



NOTTINGHAM
TRENT UNIVERSITY



VICTORIA CENTRE



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTTINGHAM



STATION HUB



BROADWAY MEDIA
CENTRE



NOTTINGHAM
ICE CENTRE



Nottingham in 2030 will be a very different place from the city today, with a transformed economy, and a healthier, more prosperous population.

On the back of a coordinated programme of growth interventions between the City Council and central government, the talent development of our universities, schools and colleges, and the sheer creative force of local citizens and business, a new buzzing economy is taking root. Investment and entrepreneurship is being drawn to the city.

Our focus on skills development and supporting businesses through the Growth Plan contributes to Nottingham's progress, but fundamental to the success of this journey will be investment in creating a wonderful place. Not just the infrastructure to operate, get about and live a healthy life (office space, public transport, cycle lanes, warm and comfortable homes) but also the facilities to enjoy leisure and relaxation (parks, shopping, waterfront, venues, sporting and cultural institutions) all connected by high quality, clean, safe public realm.

The City Council is making sure that all these pieces of the jigsaw are in place, and many are already complete. The next few years will see the completion of a wide variety of new projects, which taken in combination, constitute an unparalleled reinvigoration of the city's physical environment. This document presents that vision for a transformed Nottingham landscape, and will continue to be updated as the work progresses.

You will see recently completed developments, projects currently in progress and opportunity sites highlighted throughout this document using the symbols and colour coding on the right.



Project Completed



Project in Progress



Opportunity Site

CONNECTIVITY

Nottingham is centrally located and well-connected within the UK, and the perfect platform for commercial links into Europe. The city benefits from excellent road links via the A453 dual carriageway to the M1 north and south and East Midlands Airport. A well connected integrated transport system, including four tram lines providing links to the city centre and Nottingham Station, also serves the city. Further proposals in the pipeline, including HS2, improvements to the Midland Mainline, and East Midlands Airport expansion will take Nottingham's connectivity and productivity to another level again, giving the city great advantages for long term investors.

★ East Midlands Airport (15km from Nottingham) serves more than 80 destinations, including long-haul flights to New York, Orlando and Cancun. It is the largest pure cargo airport in the UK, handling 37 per cent of the total UK 'pure freight' (about 300,000 tonnes). When 'bellyhold' cargo is taken into account, EMA is the UK's second busiest cargo gateway, after

Heathrow. It is a vibrant economic hub, supporting around 7,000 jobs, and continues to grow.

EMA handles around 4.7 million passengers each year, and in 2016 the airport company announced plans to double the number of passengers flying from the airport and triple the amount of freight handled by 2030, while supporting the development of new public transport links.

★ East Midlands Gateway is a Strategic Rail Freight Interchange located next to the airport, which will accommodate up to 6 million sq ft of new distribution and storage buildings. The project will include an on-site rail freight terminal suitable for 750m freight trains and it will have a direct connection with the National Freight Network. A planning application was approved by the Government in January 2016, and construction is under way.

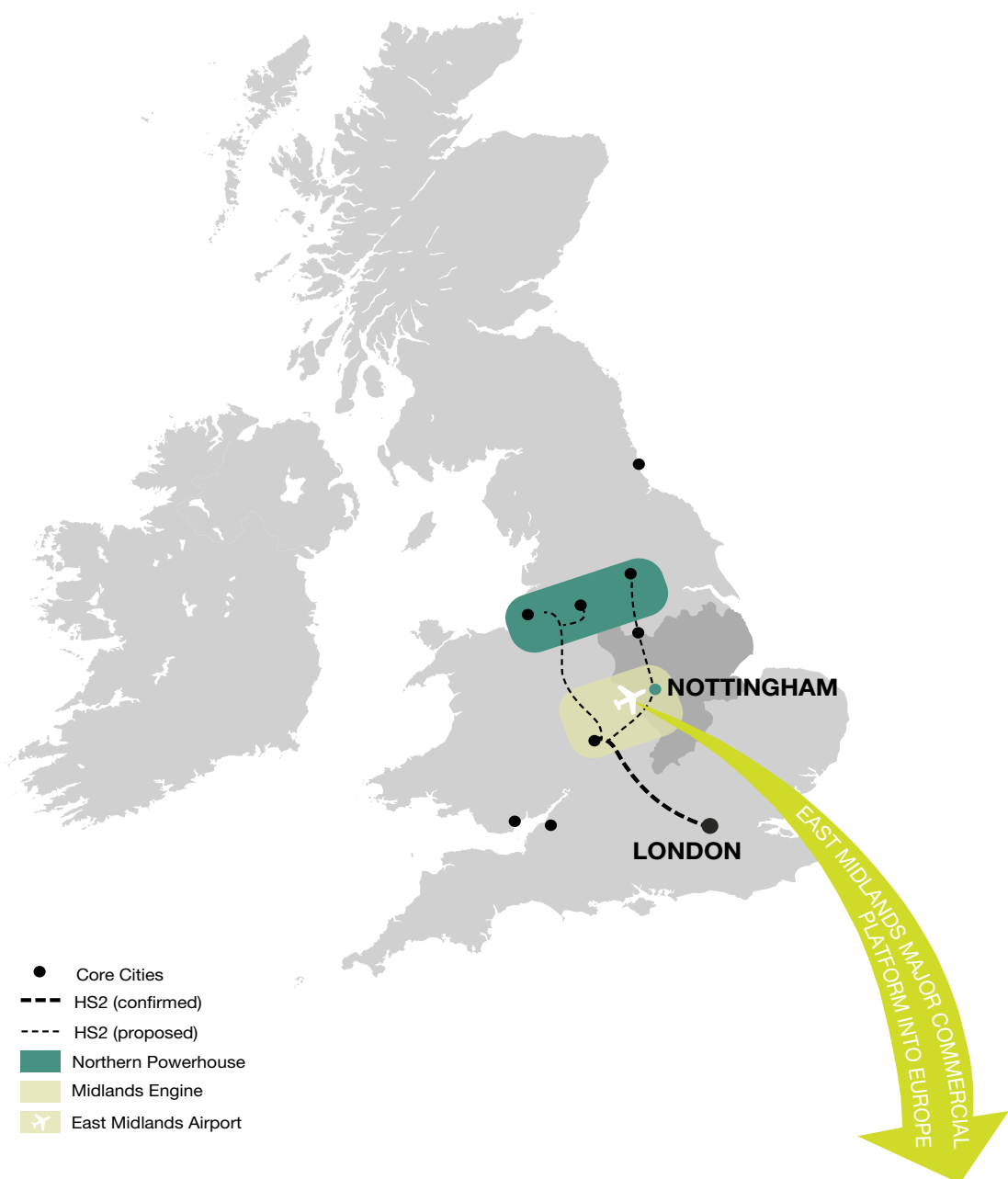
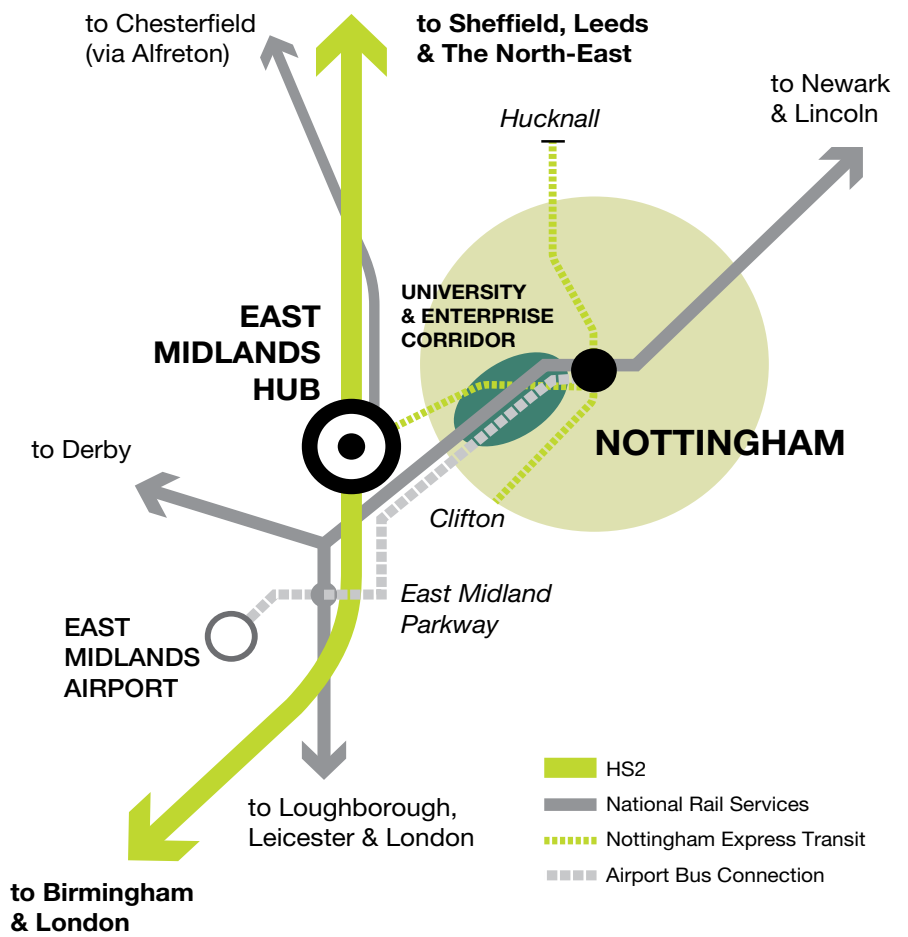
★ By 2032, Nottingham will have both a tram and train link to a new High Speed Rail East Midlands Hub at the western edge of the city, and will benefit greatly

from much shorter rail journeys to Midlands and Northern cities as well as to London and Europe. For example, rail journey time to Birmingham will be halved - from 1 hour 13 minutes (from Nottingham Station) to around 35 minutes. Similar large scale reductions will be made for journeys to Sheffield, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle and Edinburgh. A broad grouping of business and local authorities are now working with HS2 Ltd to maximise the growth opportunities this will bring for the East Midlands as a whole.

★ Plans are in place to upgrade the Midland Mainline through the delivery of new bi-mode trains, capable of using electric and switching to diesel fuel on non-electric sections. These, along with other line-speed improvements, will allow regular journey times between Nottingham and London of 1 hour 30 minutes. The bi-mode trains are scheduled to be delivered in 2019, and line improvements will be designed to ensure electrification could take place in the future.



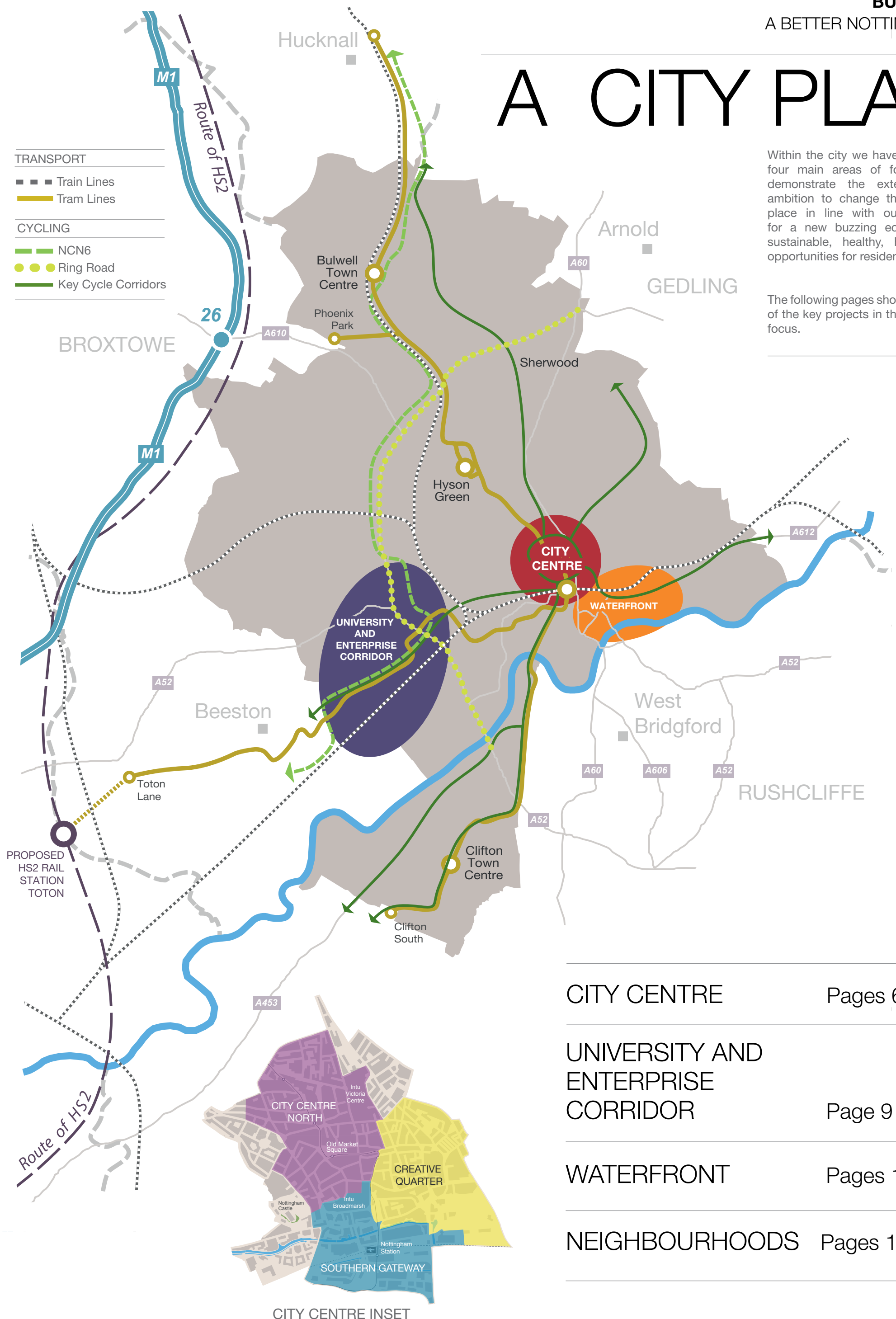
HIGH SPEED RAIL



A CITY PLAN

Within the city we have designated four main areas of focus, which demonstrate the extent of our ambition to change the city as a place in line with our ambitions for a new buzzing economy and sustainable, healthy, high quality opportunities for residents.

The following pages showcase some of the key projects in these areas of focus.



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CITY CENTRE

MAGNETIC DESTINATION: CITY CENTRE NORTH

City Centre North is an already well-established area with significant civic, university and shopping buildings and open spaces. We are working

with partners to keep the best of what's there but also to create new jobs, living and leisure opportunities where we can.



5 NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY

NTU, with 28,000 students, is a very important partner and investor in the city centre. For example, it has redeveloped its student union building to create 900 student flats, an event space and offices. Previously, it commissioned nationally known architects to bring together some of its most distinctive but disparate landmark buildings. In this way, over the last ten years NTU has completely transformed its city centre campus, taking maximum advantage of its position on the NET system and within easy reach of all major city centre facilities.



4 THEATRE ROYAL & CONCERT HALL

The Royal Transformation Project was a £3.4m investment aimed at enabling the venue to flourish as a daytime facility, open for a wide variety of activities and users. This will supplement its current, predominantly night time offer and make a greater contribution to the economy of the city centre. It has restored the frontage to South Sherwood Street, creating a better foyer, rehearsal and meeting spaces, café and outdoor seating. The project is due to complete by March 2018.



3 ANGEL ROW LIBRARY

The City Council has plans to replace the City's existing central library, currently situated in out-dated premises with an exciting modern new space in the City centre. The redevelopment of the Angel Row site will also provide over 100,000 sq. ft. of Grade A office space to meet business demand and support jobs for the City. The 0.6 ha site has excellent transport links and is conveniently situated with frontages to Angel Row, Mount Street and Maid Marian Way.



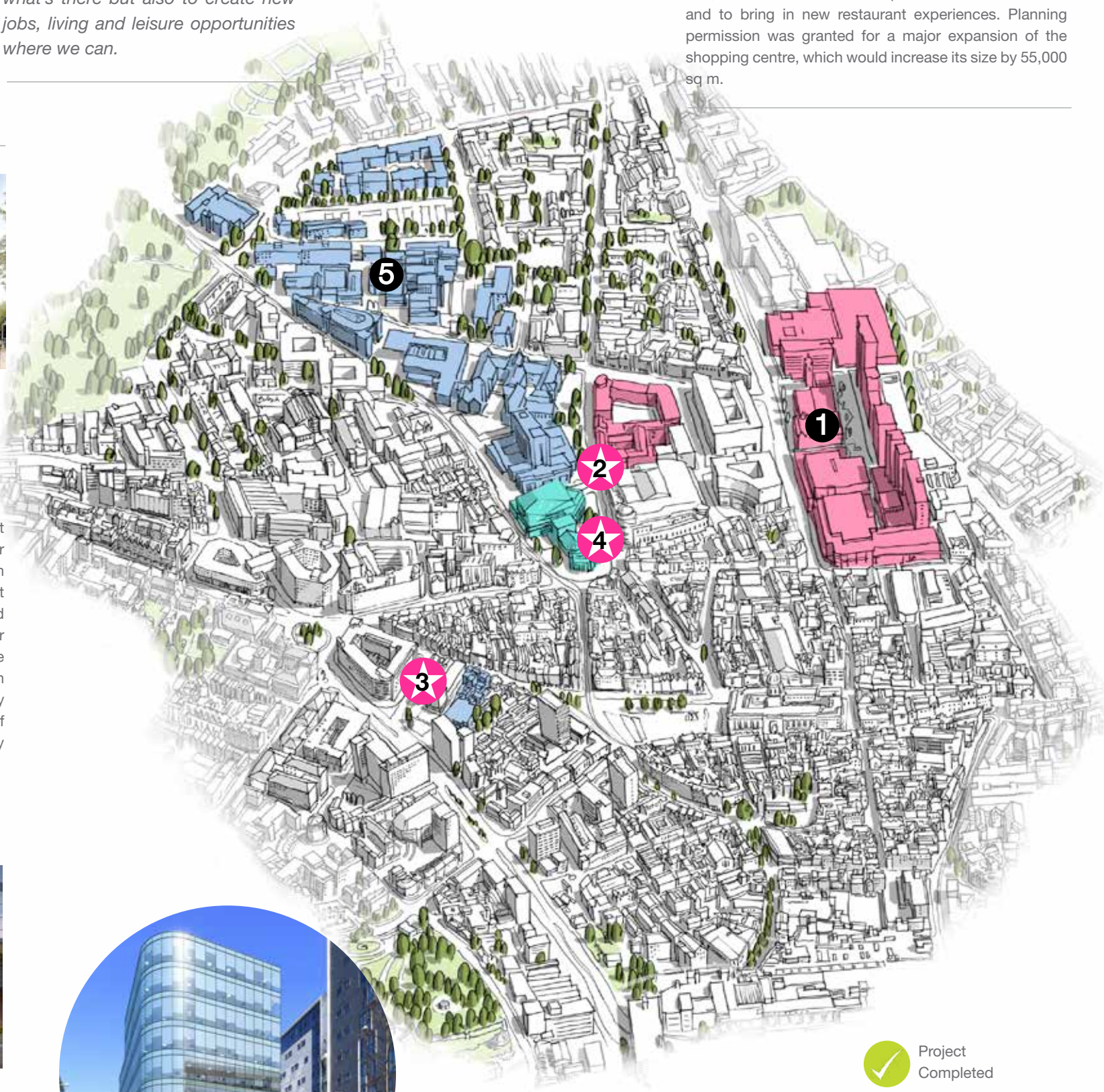
2 GUILDHALL AND SITE

This is one of the most important development sites in the city, next to Nottingham Trent University and the Theatre Royal and Concert Hall. The site, owned by the City Council, includes the refurbishment of the listed Guildhall (suitable for a high quality hotel and restaurant) and 25,000 sq m associated new development (mainly Grade A offices). Purchase terms have been agreed with the developer, Miller Birch.



1 VICTORIA CENTRE

Work was completed in 2015 on the £40m upgrade of the Victoria shopping centre. The aim of the operators, intu, is for the new centre to specialise in fashion stores and to bring in new restaurant experiences. Planning permission was granted for a major expansion of the shopping centre, which would increase its size by 55,000 sq m.



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CITY CENTRE

MAGNETIC DESTINATION: SOUTHERN GATEWAY

1 BROADMARSH

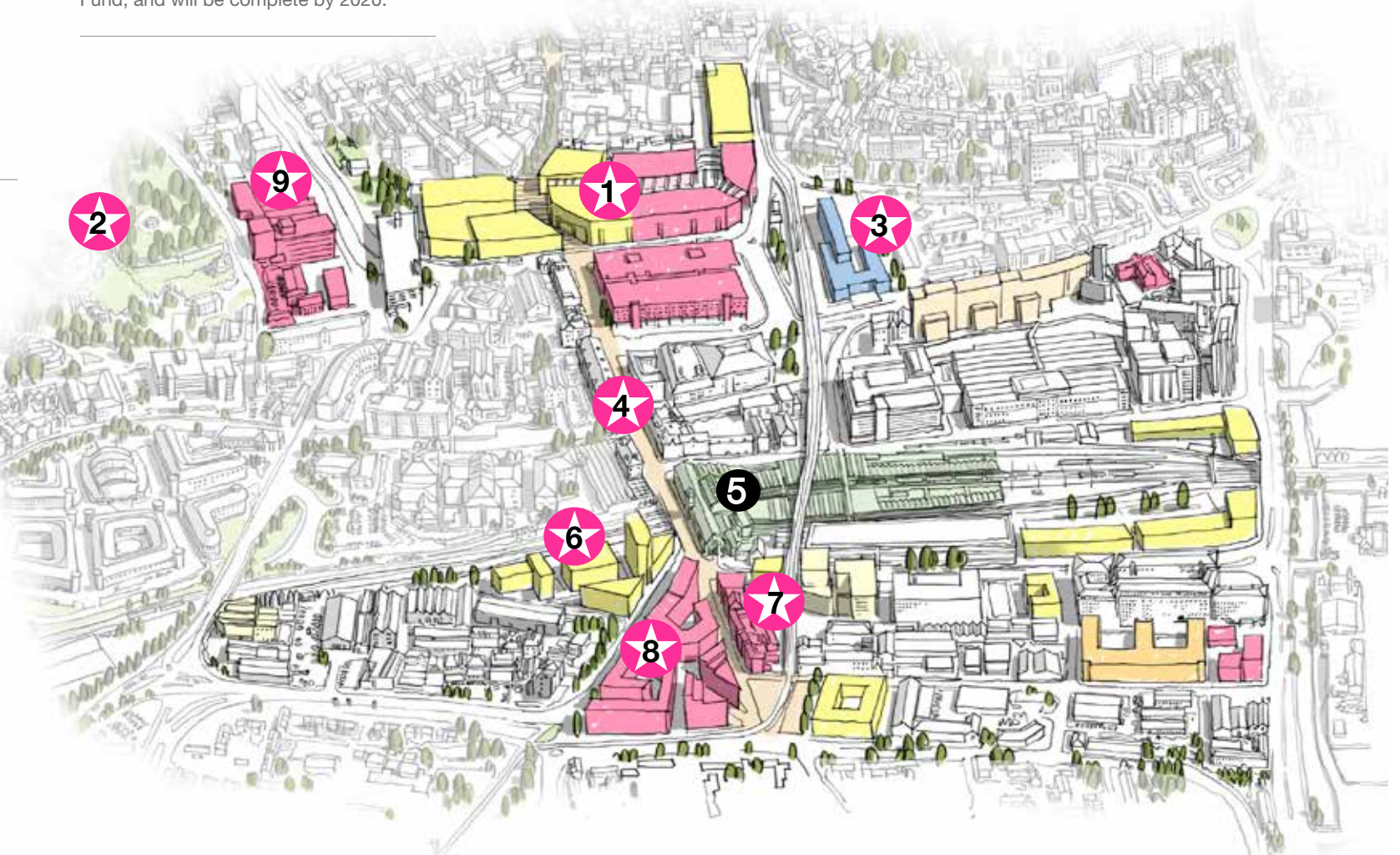
The Broadmarsh shopping centre was originally built in the 1970s alongside a large car park. Since then both have become tired and have not presented a good appearance to people arriving at the nearby rail and bus stations. The City Council has been working pro-actively with centre operators intu, who have recently announced a major shopping centre improvement programme costing over £100m. The City Council is also redeveloping the car park site- to provide a new car park, bus station and retail. Major improvements to public realm are also planned. Developments are due to commence in 2018.

2 NOTTINGHAM CASTLE

The castle is the subject of a major refurbishment and improvement programme, costing £28m, to create a world-class tourism attraction whilst respecting the unique social and architectural history of the site. The project is part-funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, and will be complete by 2020.

The Southern Gateway Development area is fundamental to the City Council's transformation agenda for the city centre. The whole area is being revitalised with 21st century gleaming architecture, and people-friendly streets linking

thriving retail, leisure and education destination buildings. To the south it is underpinned by a new business district that benefits from the fantastic local and national transport links, linking the city centre to the river via a transformed Meadows area.



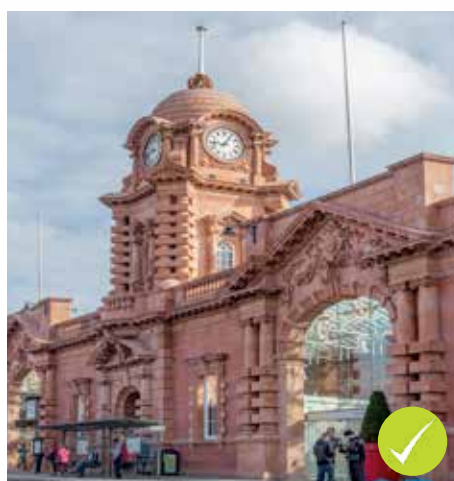
7 CROCUS PLACE

1 Crocus Place is a brand new Grade A office scheme situated in Nottingham's Southern Gateway to take advantage of the transport hub situated around the refurbished iconic Nottingham Railway Station. Designed by Franklin Ellis architects the 100,000 sq. ft. sustainable, low cost in use development respects a range of design principles from Passiv Haus, BREEAM, Wellness and BCO. With an anticipated completion in Summer 2020, the flexible accommodation is available for pre-let in suites from 5,000 to 112,000 sq. ft. accommodated on 20,000 sq. ft. open plan floorplates



6 UNITY SQUARE

Unity Square will be a landmark mixed use development scheme with up to 30,000 sq m of Grade A office space and a hotel right at the heart of the emerging business district. This development will form a high quality gateway development for the city as it is in a prominent position facing the main entrance to the refurbished Station Hub.



5 STATION HUB

Nottingham train station is now a worldclass transport hub following a recent three year programme of major improvement works. The station fully re-opened in November 2014, showcasing £60m worth of investment including restoration of the station's Edwardian Grade II listed frontage, modernisation of facilities, including new shops and cafés, and a new interchange with Nottingham's tram network.

OPPORTUNITY SITES

- 8 Triangle Site
- 9 Maid Marian Way College



3 NOTTINGHAM COLLEGE CITY HUB

The City Hub will be an exciting and innovative development by Nottingham College and will cater for up to 4,000 full-time students providing 15,000 sq m of high quality modern learning facilities in the heart of the City. The building will transform a vacant city centre site set against the dramatic townscape of the historic Lace Market cliff and provide the skills to ensure people have access to local jobs to drive Nottingham's economy.



4 TRANSFORMING ROADSPACE

The new Broadmarsh area will no longer be dominated by traffic, providing a better experience, environment and entrance to Nottingham. The newly pedestrianised area around the revamped Intu Broadmarsh and newly built Broadmarsh Car Park will create a vibrant, revitalised city centre destination.

THE ENGINE ROOM OF OUR NEW ECONOMY

CREATIVE QUARTER

Nottingham's Creative Quarter drives the new Nottingham economy, with dynamic businesses, creative outlets for music and art, as well as a variety of cafés, bars and restaurants. It covers a network of historic streets characterised by distinctive

independent shops and businesses. Its rich history includes notable success stories such as the first stores of fashion designer Paul Smith and pharmaceutical entrepreneur Jesse Boot. Today it is a cluster of

thriving digital, creative and innovative enterprises already boosting the local economy, but also a catalyst for young people to become entrepreneurs in the artistic, scientific and digital economy.



6 ANTENNA

Confetti Institute of Creative Technologies is a learning institute which focuses on providing industry vocational and degree training in music technology, gaming, film and TV, radio and live events production. Confetti is a specialist creative industries education and training centre. At the end of 2016 plans were approved for an extension of their facility, to provide a range of teaching spaces, a café, learning resource centre as well as student support spaces. It has been designed to enhance the student experience and offer teaching accommodation for an additional 700 students over the next five years.



5 NATIONAL VIDEOGAME ARCADE

The Creative Quarter contains the world's first cultural centre for video gaming. Run by GameCity, the £2.5m National Videogame Arcade features more than 12,000 gaming objects on display over five floors, a gallery, exhibition space and educational facilities for children. It will also act as a learning centre, helping to promote careers in the creative industries and attracting investment in the city.



4 CONVENTION CENTRE

The proposed Convention Centre builds on the success of and provides a physical link to the Nottingham Ice Centre, an established major concert and ice sports destination. Utilising a seven acre site next to the Ice Centre the proposed Convention Centre would provide another world class venue for national and international events and include a five star hotel, apartments, car parking and retail in addition to its core 1,500 seat conference facilities.



1 BIO CITY

The City Council completed a new 50,000 sq ft laboratory building in March 2017 creating grow on space for successful bioscience companies expanding from incubator spaces elsewhere on the campus. The £25m investment has immediately secured over 300 jobs and is projected to create many more over its lifetime.



2 DAKEYNE STREET

Dakeyne Street was semi derelict Victorian hoisery factory transformed with a £6m City Council investment into a vibrant and exciting home for Nottingham's creative and tech focused digital industries. The building provides 2,500 sq m of space for a community of creative small and medium size businesses with a particular focus on Media and Performance. It includes specialist facilities such as dance and fully equipped TV studios.



3 SNEINTON MARKET

Sneinton Market, a former wholesale fruit and vegetable market, is a well-known Nottingham landmark. Built in 1900, the interesting and attractive buildings served this function until the 1990s. Some 3,000 sq m of existing buildings are currently being renovated to provide flexible workspace for a wide range of creative industries.



1 UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM INNOVATION PARK

The Innovation Park is a major extension to the World Top 100 University of Nottingham campus, and consists of state of the art buildings for cutting edge businesses, as well as research and teaching accommodation. It is a unique environment where business and research work together, sharing University initiatives and sparking innovation.



2 IMPERIAL TOBACCO

Following closure of the factory, this 45 ha employment site has been acquired by Henry Boot who are currently developing their plans for an employment scheme.

THE ENGINE ROOM OF OUR NEW ECONOMY

UNIVERSITY AND ENTERPRISE CORRIDOR

The University and Enterprise Corridor is Nottingham's centre for life sciences and other innovative industries, and includes many of the most forward-looking, research-based establishments in the city, including those of the University of Nottingham, Queen's Medical Centre and Walgreens Boots Alliance.

These business parks are showpieces for the City – with experimental architecture, specialising in fast growing, high tech employment sectors, easily accessible by public transport and bike, and using skills being developed in our schools, FE colleges and universities.

These sites are ideally placed to benefit from the arrival of a new High Speed Rail station, also to be served directly by tram, and improved links to East Midlands Airport. There are other development opportunities in the corridor, all in line to benefit from these recent boosts to Nottingham's infrastructure.



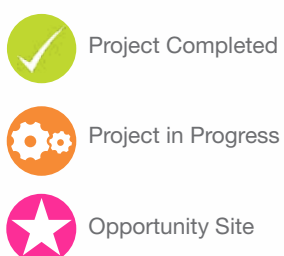
3 BOOTS CAMPUS

The major part of the Nottingham Enterprise Zone is the Boots campus – the HQ of the world's leading pharmacy-led health and beauty group. The campus has 40 ha available for development – with outline planning permission for mixed uses including 82,000 sq m of employment space, intended to become a leading cluster in beauty and well-being innovation, and 675 residential units. Reclamation and infrastructure provision will be completed in Spring/Summer 2018.



4 SCIENCE PARK

The Nottingham Science Park provides 35,000 sq m of high quality business accommodation in a campus setting across two phases of development within the Nottingham Enterprise Zone. The most recent phases provide highly sustainable business accommodation for firms specialising in research and development based activities. The next phase of development, schedule to open in 2019, will provide a further 2,500 sq. m of grade A office accommodation and associated meeting, event and collaborative space for established innovative research and development based companies.



LINKING THE WATERFRONT

The city centre to Waterfront is one of the best, and definitely the biggest, development areas in the city. It splits into a southern area proposed for good quality housing, a central area proposed as an 'Energy City' and a northern mixed area linking with the Creative Quarter and city centre.

When developed, it will be a great new part of the city – innovative, aspirational and sustainable, with a mix of jobs and housing, easy access to cheap energy sources, and good cycle and walking routes to attractive local facilities. A series of development sites and areas are identified and the

City Council is using different means to bring forward development, again working with partners. For example, the Council now owns a share in Blueprint, a development company, in order to start the new housing quicker.



1 CENTRAL FIRE STATION SITE

In 2016, the Council completed the construction of a brand new main fire station building for the city on a site on London Road. The three bay station has replaced the old Central Fire Station building earmarked for redevelopment as part of the Guildhall scheme.



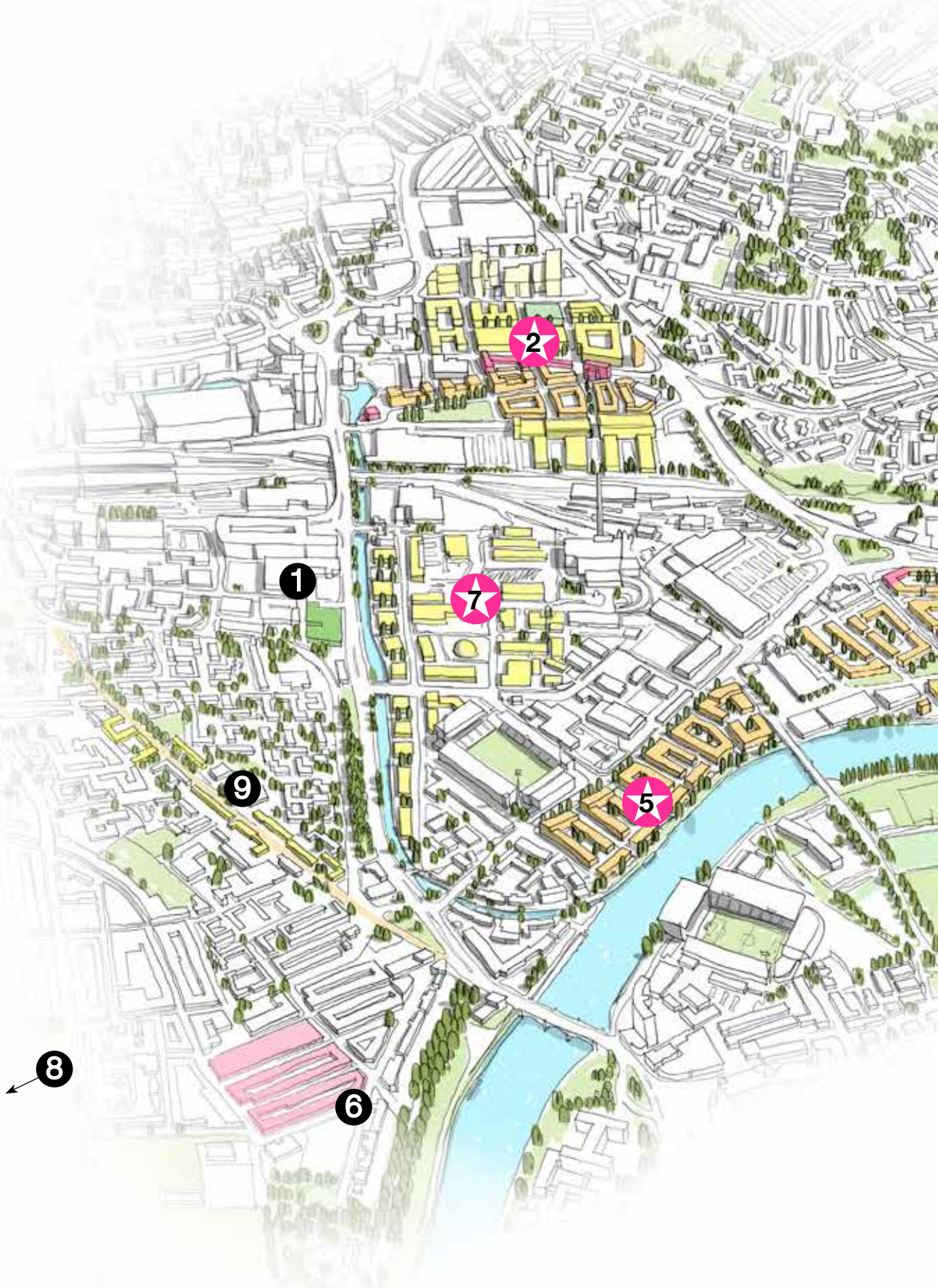
9 ARKWRIGHT WALK

Arkwright Walk was re-opened in 2016 as a direct pedestrian and cycle link into the city centre as part of the Southern Gateway and local transport improvements in and around the area. Following decommissioning of unsustainable council housing, construction work is underway on a new private residential scheme of over 100 new high quality homes. The work, which includes public realm improvements along the route, started on site in 2016 and will be complete by early 2019.



8 PITCAIRN & HOBART

This scheme of 73 low energy homes by Blueprint completed in 2015 and builds upon the success of the nearby Green Street development. Over half of the homes are fully or part rented through a social housing provider, creating an opportunity for a wide range of residents to live in the area in modern and innovative new homes.



7 EASTCROFT

The Eastcroft site is the 'engine' for the city as it includes the waste incinerator that generates district heating for a large network of homes and businesses, as well as some of the Council's operational services. The Council is now considering investing up to £100m in creating a ground-breaking centre of sustainable energy, with new enterprises, clean electricity production, alternative fuel production (Nottingham already has a fleet of 60 electric buses) and as a base for the Council's new energy company, Robin Hood Energy.



2 ISLAND SITE

The Island Site is a 10 ha strategic development site, close to the city centre, acquired by the developer, Conygar. It offers potential for a mixed use development probably including bioscience expansion, offices and residential uses. It is one of the most important sites in the city and is a priority for regeneration activity for the City Council.



3 DALESIDE ROAD

This new retail development includes an anchor supermarket servicing the Sneinton area of the city and providing valued employment opportunities.

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- COMMERCIAL
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- CULTURAL
- OTHER

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4 TRENT BASIN

Development of 45 new energy efficient homes in Phase 1 completed in 2016. Phase 2 has 31 homes with completion expect late 2018. Trent Basin is the location of an innovative Project Scene/ERA developing a sustainable community energy project involving Europes largest community battery supplied by TESLA.



5 MEADOW LANE

95 town houses and flats are planned on this site overlooking the River Trent. It is another of the early likely developments in the Waterfront regeneration area.

6 GREEN STREET

Blueprint's very successful and award winning scheme at Green Street. Thirty eight contemporary and sustainable eco-homes, sold in 2012. Building on this success a second phase of twenty one houses were completed in 2015 including seven custom-built properties. All in an area previously considered unviable for new private housing.



- Project Completed
- Project in Progress
- Opportunity Site

TRANSFORMED NEIGHBOURHOODS

Nottingham's neighbourhoods are also changing. Bulwell and Clifton town centres are now both on the extended tram network and new development, particularly employment initiatives, are taking place in and around both centres.

This is complemented by a large scale programme of innovative and varied housing schemes – both public and private – to ensure a reasonable level of choice in the local housing market, as well as improvements to leisure facilities and parks.



11 HARVEY HADDEN SPORTS VILLAGE

Harvey Hadden Sports Village opened in September 2015 with the only 50 m pool in Nottingham to offer public swimming every day. The £16m redevelopment is the largest investment of Nottingham City Council's Leisure Transformation Programme, and replaces facilities at Beechdale Baths.



12 BASFORD HALL NEW COLLEGE NOTTINGHAM

Basford Hall, New College Nottingham: New college campus completed summer 2015. Includes a sustainable construction, innovation and enterprise centre. Future vision to provide a 'skills campus' for north Nottingham.



10 INNOVATIVE COUNCIL HOUSING

Nottingham is in the middle of its biggest Council house building programme in a generation, with nearly 650 new Council homes being built by the end of 2018. Former unsustainable high rise flats in Radford and Lenton have been replaced with high quality housing providing nearly 200 new homes for local people.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITY SITES

- 13 Glaisdale Drive
- 14 The Portal
- 15 Cussons Site
- 16 Carlton Fields Site
- 17 Arnside Road



9 CLIFTON TOWN CENTRE

Clifton is a residential area of the city with enormous potential due to the arrival in 2015 of the NET tram connections to the city centre, and most of the major employers and education, health and shopping centres in the city. The new tram runs through the town centre and is stimulating regeneration opportunities of all types. The area also benefits from the improved A453, the main route from the city to the M1. Already, 3,000 houses and 100,000 sq m of employment space are planned on the adjacent Clifton Pastures site, having just been granted planning permission.



1 BULWELL ENERGY PARK

A partnership with Chinook Services Ltd to deliver a new Energy from Waste plant and state of the art research and production facilities providing significant local employment. Enabling work commenced in 2017 with the main build to follow in 2018/9.



8 NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY CLIFTON CAMPUS

Nottingham Trent University has recently undergone a major transformation, bringing state of the art teaching and learning facilities to its Clifton Campus. The multi-million pound development provides two new buildings; The Pavilion which offers a social study environment including enclosed 'learning pods' and the Teaching and Learning facility consisting of three lecture theatres, eight teaching rooms and two seminar rooms. The new buildings are joined by a link bridge and set behind a landscaped Plaza outdoor area, creating a high quality and inspiring environment for the university's students on the adjacent Clifton Pastures site.



2 BULWELL TOWN CENTRE

Bulwell is a busy and popular town centre with a vibrant outdoor market, good tram and bus access to the city centre and as the new tram routes are now operational, to most of the major employers and education, health and shopping centres in the city. Already, investment is taking place in Bulwell, taking advantage of the available labour market and good access - for example a new Asda internet shopping service centre employing over 300 local people and the new Lidl Supermarket opening in February 2018 creating up to 40 new jobs and regenerating a longstanding derelict site.



3 SOUTHGLADE FOOD PARK (EMPLOYMENT SITE)

Building on the successful investment at Southglade Food Park, the Council has recently opened a further phase of new build operational premises for the food and drink industry. This is now almost fully let and is providing space for around 100 local jobs and there is space for further expansion.

4 ROBIN HOOD CHASE SHOPPING CENTRE

The latest phase in the regeneration at this focal point in the city's St Ann's neighbourhood completed in 2015. The centre now provides a new supermarket and retail units alongside a purpose built independent living housing scheme, complementing a multi-service Joint Service Centre provided in 2012 bringing together health, library, housing and other council services. Work to create a new central public square completed the regeneration of the area in 2016.



5 FOREST RECREATION GROUND

Heritage and Big Lottery funded, Nottingham's Forest Recreation Ground has benefited from a £5.2m restoration project, enhancing facilities at the site of the city's renowned annual Goose Fair. As well as restoration works of the Central Pavilion and Forest Lodge buildings, improvements have also been made to footpaths, lighting, gateways and entrance features. The project has also seen the introduction of a new park ranger and improved maintenance standards.



7 NG2




NG2 is a modern business park, easily accessible to both the M1 and the city centre, and now served by the expanded tram network. It houses some of Nottingham's key businesses including Experian and Speedo. There is currently an opportunity to develop the single remaining site on the business park.



6 VICTORIA EMBANKMENT




The picturesque Victoria Embankment sports and recreation area is subject to ongoing improvements through an approved masterplan. The latest investment of a brand new cricket pavilion, and followed a series of other improvements most notably new flood defences implemented in 2012.



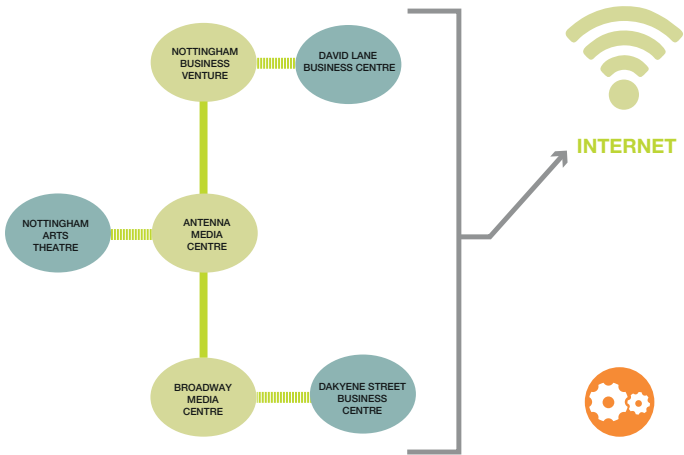
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SMART INFRASTRUCTURE

Nottingham is one of the best connected cities in the UK, with innovative initiatives in transport, digital and energy connectivity that are enabling growth and development in a well-managed city. We are providing the infrastructure for a sustainable smart future – faster wi-fi and broadband, more sustainable transport, cheaper and fairer energy.

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DIGITAL



ULTRAFAST BROADBAND

(speeds greater than 100Mbps)

The Council piloted an innovative project (The Nottingham Ultraband Project, 2011-15) to demonstrate how ultrafast broadband (in effect using ‘gigabit’ speeds) can benefit small to medium enterprises in some of the key Nottingham business centres. Lessons were used to deliver a communications technology grant scheme (The ‘CQ Connect Programme’) for small to medium enterprises across the Creative Quarter, and also to launch a Connection Voucher scheme to support businesses which needed much higher speeds for them to grow. In February 2017 a new Digital Growth Programme was launched to help businesses develop their digital capacity. A bid was submitted in January 2018 to extend this programme to 2022.

SUPERFAST BROADBAND

(speeds greater than 24Mbps)

The Council has supported a programme to extend the coverage of ‘super-fast’ broadband to more than 98% of all properties in the city by 2016. This mainly involved bringing fibre services to the Creative Quarter, an area which had previously been neglected by broadband suppliers. Currently more than 99% of properties in Nottingham can access superfast services.



FREE PUBLIC WIFI

Working with BT, the Council has established a free public Wi-Fi zone across the city centre using a total of 41 Access Points. The network allows free access with very simple log-in procedures, and no limits on session lengths. The network is now fully operational across the city.

ENERGY



ROBIN HOOD ENERGY

A ground-breaking move: Robin Hood Energy, the first local authority-owned not-for-profit energy supply company was launched in September 2015. Nottingham City Council has set up an energy supply company - a bold and forward-thinking step. This has been done with the intention to provide affordable energy to customers, and to help tackle fuel poverty. With no big director bonuses to pay all our money can go back into helping you save money on your energy bills.



ENERGY SAVING SCHEMES

Since 2011, there has been a city wide programme of energy saving investments. 6,700 homes both social and private have had external wall insulation and over 4,000 social houses have had solar panels installed. The schemes focus on areas with a high occurrence of fuel poverty where making homes easier to heat and reducing bills will have the most impact.

DISTRICT HEATING

One of the UK’s largest district heating schemes is in Nottingham. The network provides heat and hot water to 5,000 homes, and provides heat, hot water and power to a wide variety of businesses in the city centre. The heat source is a waste-to-energy incinerator which repurposes most of Nottingham’s domestic waste, diverting it from landfill. There are currently opportunities for city centre businesses to connect to the network and ambitious plans for extending the scheme to serve many more homes and businesses in the south of the city.

TRANSPORT



AWARD WINNING TRAM SYSTEM

Nottingham’s award-winning tram system doubled in size in 2015, with a £570m expansion bringing 20 of the 30 largest employers in Greater Nottingham to within 800 m of a tram stop. The expanded tram network is expected to generate long-term employment growth of up to 8,000 jobs, potentially boosting the local economy by £300m a year.



AWARD WINNING BUS SERVICE

Nottingham’s award winning commercial bus services already receive some of the highest passenger satisfaction ratings in the country. The City Council is complementing these commercial services with a ground-breaking fleet of 60 electric LinkBuses, providing services to workplaces, schools, shops, two bus-based Park and Ride sites and the city centre.



BOOST TO CYCLING

Nottingham is investing £9m in upgrading the city’s cycling infrastructure, as part of its vision to become a leading cycle city.

CONCLUSION



This summary document shows some of the key regeneration projects in Nottingham, and draws out the overarching principles behind the selection of projects – creating a diverse, green, European city that is creative and entrepreneurial, where people choose to live and where everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

Putting these projects together is a proactive approach between Nottingham City Council and its partners, and has involved continual pushing of the boundaries - to get funding, to solve physical and legal problems, and to ensure for example that jobs created go to local people, who are suitably skilled and equipped to succeed in them.

Not included here are all the complementary training, social, business support and other programmes that back up the regeneration projects. We've come a long way and we're proud of what we've achieved so far, but would also like to continue the discussion with potential developers, investors and builders.

OTHER DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

Miller Birch (NG2/Eon, Guildhall)

Blueprint (Trent Basin, Green Street, Pitcairn & Hobart - low energy residential schemes)

NCH ('Building a Better Nottingham' housing schemes)

Keepmoat (Kingsthorpe Close, Lenton & Stonebridge housing schemes)

Henry Boot (Angel Row Library, Imperial Tobacco)

Conygar Nottingham Limited (Island Site)

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