



**Cheshire and Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership  
Performance and Investment Committee**

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> May 1.30-3.30

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Attending: Chris Hindley (Chair)  
Stewart Brown, Sean Traynor, Paul Goodwin,  
Pete Skates, Nichola Newton, Alex Thompson,  
Ian Brooks, Rachel Laver

Apologies:

**AGENDA**

Agenda Item		Lead	Timings
1	Welcome, introductions and apologies	Chair	2 mins
2	Conflicts of Interest	Chair	5 mins
3	(i) Minutes from the meeting of 29 <sup>th</sup> April 2020	Chair	5 mins
	(ii) Actions Arising	Chair	5 mins
4	Crewe High Speed Ready Heart Presentation	Jez Goodman	20 mins
5	Computers for schools	Sarah Williams	10 mins
6	Delivery Plan update – Enterprise Zone	John Adlen	10 mins
7	Delivery Plan review	RL	10 mins
8	Programme manager update	RL	10mins
9	Risk Register review	RL	10 mins
10	AOB	All	5 Mins
Dates of next meetings, time 1.30 pm and Venue Wyvern House, unless otherwise specified:			
17 <sup>th</sup> June 2020	Omega Local Highways Scheme Phase 1 Final Approval Skills bids Delivery Plan update - Business Growth		
15 <sup>th</sup> July 2020	Delivery Plan update - Governance		
19 <sup>th</sup> August 2020	Delivery Plan update - Strategy		

	16 <sup>th</sup> September 2020	Delivery Plan update - Marketing
	21 <sup>st</sup> October 2020	Delivery Plan update - Skills
	18 <sup>th</sup> November 2020	Delivery Plan update - Infrastructure
	16 <sup>th</sup> December 2020	Delivery Plan update - EZ



**Minutes of the Cheshire and Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership  
Performance and Investment Committee Meeting  
held on 29<sup>th</sup> April 2020 at 1.30 via Teams**

**In attendance:** Chris Hindley (Chairman), Paul Goodwin, Sean Traynor, Stewart Brown, Nichola Newton, Ian Brooks, Rachel Laver

**Apologies:** Alex Thompson, Peter Skates

**Presentations on** Tim Smith - ESIF update, Blue Beck by Sarah Williams and the Delivery Plan: Infrastructure by Roy Newton and Rachel Laver

Item No.	Item	To be Actioned by	By When
1.	Welcome, Introductions and Apologies  Apologies from PS and AT.  Due to the Corona Virus meeting held via Teams		
2	<b>Conflicts of Interest</b> CH asked for any conflicts to be declared.  PG declared an interest in Crewe Heat Network		
3	<b>Minutes from the last meeting:</b> Sean Traynor confirmed as the new CWAC representative on P&I taking over from Lisa Harris. ST to send details of a deputy so that the committee has regular representation from CWAC.  All offer letters now issued. CWAC sustainable transport offer letters not yet returned. ST to chase up.  Blue Beck information only received a few days before P&I meeting due to be held so update included as part of the papers rather considered by correspondence.  Ellesmere Port One Public Estate – discussion held between Lisa Harris and Philip Cox post meeting where it was agreed it wasn't necessary to write to Andrew Lewis about the project. The project did significantly underspend but spend was moved forward on other projects to enable the underspend to be carried forward. RL emphasised this couldn't be done again this year as it is the final year of the LGF programme. Consistency and flow of information from CWAC about the project needs to be improved. ST to follow up.  Crewe Heat Network – Offer letter issued. CEC have requested an extension until the 5 <sup>th</sup> May to sign the offer letter which was agreed. Unclear whether	ST  ST  ST	May  May  Ongoing

	<p>all the funding will be in place, given that a decision on Future High Street Funding applications have been pushed back to the Autumn. RL awaiting an update from CEC to see whether this funding has to be decommitted due to uncertainty about ability to deliver by March 21.</p> <p>Waste2Tricity – By agreement funding decommitted from the project as funding package isn't in place and they were able to draw down the £550k in 19/20. How to deal with the decommitted funds covered under programme manager update.</p> <p>Actions carried forward:  IB to arrange Local Assurance Framework training for committee members. Board member appointment process ongoing so this has been deferred. NN and CH reported that the quality of candidates for the junior board had been very high and arguably some candidates would be of suitable calibre for the main board.</p> <p>IB to speak to Philip Cox to discuss potential for Junior Board candidates to be considered for main board.</p> <p>Minutes approved.</p>	CEC	May
		IB	June
		IB	May
4	<p><b>ESIF</b></p> <p>Tim Smith ran through the ESIF paper. April Committee meeting had been deferred.</p> <p>More applications than funding available.</p> <p>Last bidding round to ensure all C&amp;W spent. May end up £3m over committed, but funding likely to drop off due to slippage, undeliverability etc.</p> <p>Projects still need to be completed by Dec 23 but there may be flexibility with priorities.</p> <p>RL requested a list of the unfunded projects to see if they could be added to the LEP pipeline of projects.</p> <p>ESF – Some funding available in Priority 1 - £2.5m. TS to look at whether funding can be transferred to P2 to help with COVID response.</p> <p>Some state-aid flexibility as a response to COVID. RL to send DWF paper to TS and Kerry Hall.</p>	TS	May
		RL	May
5	<p>Blue Beck</p> <p>SW ran through the updated information from Blue Beck.</p> <p>E-sports in a growing sector and not likely to be hugely impacted by the he changes to the economy. Some concern about their ability to deliver the outputs and their ability/willingness to underwrite the costs of delivering the project until it becomes sustainable.</p> <p>Committee agreed to ratify the approval with the additional conditions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- that Blue Beck should underwrite the costs of the project until it becomes viable. Funding will be clawed back if not.</li> </ul>		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- All kit bought using LGF needs to be marked up accordingly and returned to the LEP for redistribution if the project doesn't continue to be delivered for five years from the date of the offer letter.</li> <li>- Blue Beck should be required to seek a minimum of three quotes for any item costing more than £500.</li> <li>- There is at least annual conversations with Cheshire and Warrington Colleges with regard to curriculum planning.</li> </ul>		
6	<p><b>Crewe High Speed Ready Heart</b></p> <p>RL discussed some of the issues with the project which are commercially sensitive and questions over whether the LGF could be spent by March 21. It was agreed that CEC would be asked to give a presentation at the next meeting so options could be better understood.</p> <p>RL to arrange</p>	RL	May
7	<p><b>Terms of Reference</b></p> <p>Discussed whether third board member may be beneficial as Ged Barlow has now stepped down. This would ensure committee meetings are quorate where other members have to declare a conflict of interest and avoid unnecessary delays.</p> <p>CH to raise with Claire Hayward and IB to raise with Philip Cox.</p>	CH/IB	May
8	<p><b>Delivery Plan</b></p> <p>RN and RL provided an update on the Infrastructure part of the delivery plan:</p> <p>Business case support has been provided with £700k out of £800k allocated now committed. Mainly transport projects as these were the most developed but £100k reserved for non-transport projects.</p> <p>Bus Strategy- Bus use down especially with COVID. Not yet clear how COVID will impact bus use moving forward. The LEP Board has agreed to commission a study to look at how to increase use in the future.</p> <p>Middlewich Rail Study -More information required by DfT. DfT does have funding available for reopening stations. LEP to submit a bid in due course.</p> <p>Crewe Hub – work still ongoing</p> <p>LEP continuing to work with Transport for the North which has reflected all the LEP priorities in their plans.</p> <p>Remaining infrastructure actions all completed within the year. RL confirmed final LGF spend for the year was £25.7m, so all LGF carried forward from previous years has now been fully spent.</p> <p>Business cases now funded by way of a grant from the Growing Places Fund to enable Enterprise Zone income to be freed up to help the LEPs COVID response.</p> <p>20/21 Delivery plan was completed pre COVID and therefore the plan will be reviewed in Six months' time to see if the plans for the year are still valid and achievable.</p>		

	<p>EZ – Business moved into the region is below target as are jobs created. Impact on income needs to be understood John Adlen to be invited to next meeting RL to arrange.</p> <p>Marketing – website not complete but website develop procured and new website should be ready by end of June.</p>	RL	May
9	<p><b>LGF Quarterly report</b> This hasn't been completed yet due to outstanding information from some projects and instead will be circulated for approval.</p>	RL	May
6	<p><b>Programme Manager update</b></p> <p>RL ran through project by exception:</p> <p>Ellesmere Port One Public Estate – issues with information provided. Better that CWAC are able to provide timely information about issues and delays</p> <p>The LEP gets assessed against its accuracy of forecasting spend and outputs to inaccurate information raises credibility issues for the LEP. ST assured that outstanding issues now addressed and main works should be on site by September. Any slippage won't be able to be carried forward so early warning of any issues should be reflected in the monthly reports.</p> <p><b>Energy Fund update</b> Blue Orchid has had a good level of interest and is looking at virtual surveys to help businesses and keep the project moving along.</p> <p>Waste2Tricity funding decommitted. Crewe Heat network LGF funding may also need to be decommitted.</p> <p>RL stressed the need of having an efficient route through the LEP to approve a new Energy call and projects to enable projects to have the maximum amount of time to deliver. CH to speak to Robert Mee as Strategy Committee will need to approve a new call. Options paper could go to the May board meeting.</p> <p>RL to follow up discussions with Blue Orchid about awarding additional funding as this is the only project that would result in extra outputs.</p> <p>RL to also follow up with the two reserve projects. One very unlikely as agreement not in place with the main partner.</p> <p>The position with regard to Crewe Heat Network to be reviewed at next meeting to give CEC time to look at options.</p> <p><b>Post meeting note</b> – agreement to issue a new call for Energy Fund Project which went live 4<sup>th</sup> May.</p>	<p>CH</p> <p>RL</p> <p>RL</p>	<p>May</p> <p>May</p> <p>May</p>

	<p>RL to change reference in the report to LEP rating which was:</p> <p>Governance: Exceptional  Delivery: Exceptional  Strategic Impact: Requirements Met</p>		
9	AOB – RL asked all to ensure that project information was sent by required deadlines including, claims, monitoring reports and audits.	All	Ongoing



## **Cheshire & Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership Performance and Investment Committee**

**Title: LGF Skills Fund Investment – Access to Computers and Internet for Young People in Cheshire and Warrington**

**Prepared by Pat Jackson and Sarah Williams**

**Date: 14<sup>th</sup> May 2020**

### **1. Executive Summary**

The purpose of this paper is to seek ratification of the decision made on 13 May by the Employers' Skills and Education Board to approve the investment of £25k of Local Growth Skills Funds to support schools in ensuring their students have access to computers and the internet when learning remotely.

In Cheshire and Warrington there are currently at least 2,400 young people being disadvantaged due to not having access to a computer/laptop or the internet at home. The LEP investment would be used to purchase approximately 125 computers that would be allocated to our most disadvantaged young people.

The LEP investment would kick start a campaign to make local businesses aware of the numbers of our students without computers or the internet and invite them to make donations of cash or new computers to schools to assist these students.

This paper sets out:

- the background to the use of the Local Growth Fund skills funding to date
- the issue around access to computers and internet for young people in Cheshire and Warrington
- the proposed launch of a campaign to raise aware about the number of our students without access to a computer and encourage donations of cash or new computers to our most disadvantaged young people and the use of £25K of LEP funds to kick start the campaign
- background to the survey of Secondary Heads in Cheshire and Warrington which identified the students without access to computers or internet at home
- conclusions and recommendations to the Performance and Investment Committee

## **2. Background to Local Growth Fund Skills Investments**

The LEP had £5 million from Local Growth Fund round 3 of capital funding available to help deliver the skills and education priorities identified in Cheshire and Warrington's Strategic Economic Plan and the Skills and Education Plan.

To date, following advice from the Employers' Skills and Education (ESE) Board and the Performance and Investment Committee, the LEP has issued contracts worth a total of £4,586,505 to fourteen investments in specialist equipment needed to deliver digital and STEM-related training and education to 2,400 businesses and 50,000 training opportunities for our residents. The investments are designed to inspire businesses and local residents about new technologies and career opportunities as well as providing access to training.

All fourteen investments are in the process of being established, mainly through the purchase of equipment and the refurbishment of space. Although there have been some inevitable delays in spend as a result of the current lockdown, we expect the majority of the expenditure associated with these investments to be completed within the next 6 months. A Member of the Employers' Skills and Education Board has been allocated to each investment as a sponsor – to help ensure the investments achieve their objectives.

Following advice from the Employers' Skills and Education Board and the Digital Skills Partnership, the LEP has now also earmarked £385k of the Local Growth Fund skills budget to support investments in specialist equipment to support digitalisation in construction and widening access to new technologies and training opportunities.

On 15th April the LEP issued an invitation to bid for up to £125,000 to support wider access by local businesses, local schools and colleges and local communities to digital and other new technologies including the technology and expertise in the 14 Local Growth Fund investments that have already been made. The deadline for submission of bids for this investment is 5pm on Friday 15th May 2020.

An invitation to bid on digitalisation in construction was issued on 6th April with a deadline of 1st May, all the submissions received had some strengths but none of the submissions met the requirements sufficiently to allow us to award a contract. Following agreement by the Employers' Skills and Education Board, we have issued a further invitation to bid for £260k to invest in digitalisation in construction with a closing date of 9th June 2020.

One of the investments in the first batch of fourteen (the Carpe Diem (IOTA) Local Growth Fund project) originally requested £142,560 of Local Growth Fund investment. As part of the ratification process it was noted that VAT could be claimed and the Local Growth Fund investment awarded was reduced accordingly to £114,048, this resulted in £28,492 of the £5 million being unallocated. This paper is proposing that we use this remaining allocation for to provide access to computers for young people in Cheshire and Warrington.

The proposal for this use of funds will support a local solution that will complement the Department for Education's (DfE) national computers for schools' programme. This funding has already been allocated to year 10-students that qualify for pupil premium funds and

other secondary school students who have a social worker. This funding is very welcome but is narrowly focused on a small group of year 10 students and a very small percentage of other year groups.

### **3. Issue of Access to Computers and Internet for Young People in Cheshire and Warrington**

Approximately 13% of students in Cheshire and Warrington are unable to access either the internet or computers at home. In some areas this figure is higher. Schools are relying on distributing work on paper, but it inevitably has a deleterious effect on some of our students who are already disadvantaged.

This is an issue that has been highlighted by the current crisis but is a longer-term issue that must be addressed. In many instances the crisis has forced schools to look strategically at this issue.

The Department for Education have recently announced support to year 10 students who qualify for pupil premium and other secondary school students who have a social worker. This is welcome but the computers will only help half the children in year 10 and a very small proportion of other year groups.

### **4. Proposal to Launch A Campaign and Use £25K of LEP Funds to Kick Start the Campaign**

#### **4.1 Summary of Proposal**

At the meeting of the Employers' Skills and Education Board it was agreed subject to ratification by the Performance and Investment Committee that we should:

- **Launch a campaign** to make local businesses aware of the numbers of our students without computers or the internet and invite them to make donations of cash or new computers to students. Full details of the process are set out below in paragraph 5.
- **Contribute £25,000 of Local Growth Fund skills funding to kick start the campaign.** This investment will pay for approximately 120 computers that will be offered to the first eight main-stream secondary schools listed in Annex A. The schools are listed in declining order of the percentage of their students eligible for free school meals.
- **Continue to work with Higher Horizons** to ensure schools in greatest need (the first 4 schools listed in Annex A) are additionally signposted to Higher Horizons who have a limited budget to support students in greatest need in the schools. At most, this will provide the four schools with funds to purchase a total of 40 extra computers.
- **Continue to raise our concerns with central government departments** about the need to address this issue in the longer term as well as in direct response to the current Covid-19 crisis.
- **Continue to make other partners, for example the National Citizenship Service, aware of this issue.** The National Citizenship Service, Higher Horizons, uniformed and non-uniformed youth groups are keen to see our survey results so they can

ensure all students are able to access their support as they increasingly move their work on-line, including planning an on-line summer school.

The Employers' Skills and Education Board advised that the LEP funding should be allocated on condition that one school from each local authority should take the lead in purchasing the computers and each school receiving the funds should confirm that they will provide access to the internet for the students.

#### **4.2 Detailed Process**

We have been advised by Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport and local businesses that we should ask for donations of cash or new computers. There are potential safeguarding issues around allowing students to access second-hand computers and schools do not have the resources to clean-up second-hand computers.

The proposed campaign will invite businesses to register an interest in donating funds or new computers with the Pledge team. One member of the Pledge team will act as the first point of contact. He will contact the business and establish whether they plan a donation of cash or new computers, whether they want to support a main stream secondary school, a further education college, or one of our special needs (SEND)/ alternative provision schools and if they have any particular geographical area they want to support. Following discussion with Higher Horizons and some schools we are working on an estimated price of around £200 for each laptop and £50 for internet access per each 3 month period.

The Pledge's prioritised list of main-stream secondary schools based on the Higher Horizon's prioritisation and, also percentages of students who are eligible for free school meals is at Annex A. This annex also includes similar lists for alternative provision schools, further education colleges and outreach hubs.

The £25,000 funding from the LEP will be offered to the first eight main-stream secondary schools listed in Annex A. The LEP Local Growth Fund can only be spent on computers not internet access. Each school will be required to sign an offer letter confirming receipt of the funds and that the funds will be spent on computers for students who need to access on-line learning at home. The school will also be required to confirm that they will, if necessary, provide WiFi dongles or SIM cards to enable internet access for the student.

For any offer of funding or new computers from businesses, the first point of contact in the Pledge team would use the lists at Annex A to identify the school that the employer will help.

If the business has no preference for working with a specific school or in a particular geographic area, they would be linked to one of the main-stream secondary school listed in Annex A. Our initial priority would be main-stream secondary schools with more than 40% of students who are eligible for free school meals. Once each of these eight schools have received funding for 30 computers from either the LEP, Higher Horizons or a business, we would then move down the list and allocate funding for computers to each of the four schools where there are 30 to 40% of students who are eligible for free school meals. Similarly, once each of these four schools have received funding for 20 computers from

either the LEP, Higher Horizons or a business, we would then move down the list and allocate funding for computers to each of the seven schools where there are 20 to 30% of students who are eligible for free school meals. Finally, when each of these seven schools have received funding for 10 computers we would return to the top of the list. This would require 390 computers.

Once the school to receive the funding or new computer has been identified the first point of contact in the Pledge team will link the employer with the member of the Pledge team that looks after that particular school. This person will then make the introduction to the school using their usual channel of communication. The amount of time this takes will depend on the numbers of offers of support we receive from employers but the process is essentially no different from what the Pledge team usually do and, if handled correctly, should secure a longer-term relationship between the employer and the school – for example we could encourage the employer to become an enterprise advisor to the school.

The Pledge team will use their normal contacts with the school to monitor the progress and impact of the donation.

## **5. Background to the Survey of Secondary Heads in Cheshire and Warrington**

A survey was sent to all secondary school heads in Cheshire and Warrington. We received 26 responses to the survey as well as additional information from four schools in Crewe and Nantwich. The schools identified about 2,400 children without access to a computer in the home and about 1,000 without access to the internet. We do not know how many of these students are eligible for free school meals, but it will be a significant proportion.

The following is a summary of the results of the survey:

	<b>Number of students in School / College</b>	<b>Number of students who do not have access to a PC / laptop</b>	<b>Number of students who do not have access to suitable Wi-Fi</b>
<b>Number of students in Cheshire and Warrington for providers who have answered the survey</b>	<b>19,646</b>	<b>2,398</b>	<b>1,030</b>
<b>% of students in Cheshire and Warrington for providers who have answered the survey</b>		<b>12.21%</b>	<b>5.24%</b>

## **6. Conclusion and Recommendation:**

### **6.1 Conclusions**

In the summary below we have aligned the proposal to the categories of the five-case business review used by the LEP. The proposal's key aim is to reduce digital exclusion for at least 2,400 young people in Cheshire and Warrington who do not have access to a computer or the internet to support them in learning remotely. It will support the Cheshire and Warrington Pledge's online delivery programme ensuring equal access to opportunities and that learners are not excluded. The proposed investment will also support the digital inclusion work of the Cheshire and Warrington Digital Skills Partnership funded by the Department for Digital, Culture Media and Sport (DCMS).

#### **6.1.1 Strategic Case**

Strategically the proposal fits with the Skills and Education Plan of the LEP and will support activity related to the key measures of success of the Pledge. It will also align with the Digital Infrastructure Plan being developed by the LEP. There is a clear need to provide this support - particularly considering the coronavirus crisis and to lessen the impact of the current digital divide. Other funding options have been explored including the DevicesDotNot campaign from DCMS which provides the same offer but only to vulnerable people over the age of 18.

#### **6.1.2 Economic Case**

The proposal offers value for money through leveraging of donations from local and national businesses. The 390 laptops needed in order to provide computers, at a minimum, to each of the schools as outlined in section 4, have an estimated cost of £58k, excluding the cost of internet. The £25k investment of Local Growth Funds will fund 125 computers and we would be aiming to secure donations for the remaining 265 computers and potentially some of the internet. Our campaign will have the ambition of securing additional funding for even more computers and internet access. The proposal for one school per Local Authority to purchase the equipment will result in benefits of economies of scale and a reduction in the paperwork for beneficiaries and the LEP.

#### **6.1.3 Financial Case**

The £25k investment from the LEP to be spent on computers will be matched by funding for the internet if required, as well as funding for additional computers. Legacy benefits include equipping young people with the tools to continue their studies away from school as we are recovering from the coronavirus crisis and beyond.

#### **6.1.4 Management Case**

There is a clear plan for delivery and the programme will be coordinated by one member of the Pledge team. Partners involved in the project include Higher Horizons who have already advised on the schools most in need. We have raised concerns with central government departments and consulted with DCMS and the DfE and aligned this programme to the DfE's computer for schools programme and DCMS' DevicesDotNow campaign.

### **6.1.5 Commercial Case**

The purchase of equipment will follow the procurement rules of the of the schools who will be coordinating the purchase and distribution of the equipment.

### **6.2 Recommendations**

The proposal has a clear strategic fit with the Skills and Education delivery programmes of the LEP and will benefit young people across Cheshire and Warrington.

It is recommended that the proposed use of funds is ratified subject to the following conditions already outlined in section 4:

- A single school in each of the Local Authorities is responsible for purchasing the equipment. The Employers' Skills and Education Board did not feel it would be possible for a single school in Cheshire and Warrington to take on this role.
- As part of the contract schools will confirm they will provide WiFi dongles or SIM cards and internet access.

Number of learners without a computer	Name	Pledge Area	Local Authority	% eligible for free school meals	Office for Students National Collaboration Outreach Programme (NCOP)%	Higher Horizons Link	Higher Horizons email
	Blacon High School, A Specialist Sports College	Chester	Cheshire West and Chester	52.20%	High	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	Ellesmere Port Church of England College	Ellesmere Port	Cheshire West and Chester	50%	High	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
279	Beamont Collegiate Academy	Warrington	Warrington	46.50%	High	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
84	Padgate Academy	Warrington	Warrington	45%	Mid	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
80	Sir William Stanier Community School	Crewe	Cheshire East	44.50%	High	Alex Tansell	a.tansell@keele.ac.uk
	The Winsford Academy	Winsford	Cheshire West and Chester	44.50%	High	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
100	Sir Thomas Boteler Church of England High School	Warrington	Warrington	43.90%	High	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	The Oaks Academy	Crewe	Cheshire East	42.70%	High	Sally Challoner	s.a.challoner@keele.ac.uk
	Rudheath Senior Academy	Northwich	Cheshire West and Chester	33.40%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	Ruskin Community High School	Crewe	Cheshire East	32.50%	High	Alice Whitehouse	a.whitehouse@keele.ac.uk
600	Ellesmere Port Catholic High School	Ellesmere Port	Cheshire West and Chester	31.10%	Mid	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
	Crewe Engineering and Design UTC	Crewe	Cheshire East	31%		Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
	Penketh High School	Warrington	Warrington	29.30%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
42	UTC Warrington	Warrington	Warrington	26.50%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	Queen's Park High School	Chester	Cheshire West and Chester	25.70%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	Cardinal Newman Catholic High School	Warrington	Warrington	24.30%	High	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
	Middlewich High School	Mid Cheshire East	Cheshire East	24.20%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	The Catholic High School, Chester A Specialist Science Colle	Chester	Cheshire West and Chester	23.00%	Mid	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
	The Whitby High School	Ellesmere Port	Cheshire West and Chester	23%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	Eaton Bank Academy	Mid Cheshire East	Cheshire East	19.90%	Mid	Hinna Sheikh	h.sheikh@keele.ac.uk
	Hartford Church of England High School	Northwich	Cheshire West and Chester	19.70%	Low	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
47	Malbank School and Sixth Form College	Nantwich	Cheshire East	19.50%	Low	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
70	St Thomas More Catholic High School	Crewe	Cheshire East	17.50%	Mid	Sally Challoner	s.a.challoner@keele.ac.uk
	The County High School	Northwich	Cheshire West and Chester	17.00%	Mid	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
	Congleton High School	Mid Cheshire East	Cheshire East	16.60%	Mid	Alice Whitehouse	a.whitehouse@keele.ac.uk
	Upton-by-Chester High School	Chester	Cheshire West and Chester	16.40%	Low	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk
	St Gregory's Catholic High School	Warrington	Warrington	13.40%	Mid	Si Price	si.price@chester.ac.uk
51	St Nicholas Catholic High School	Northwich	Cheshire West and Chester	11.10%	Mid	Lucy Williams	lucy.nash@chester.ac.uk

URN	Number of learners without a computer	Name	Pledge Area	Postcode	Type	Local Authority	% eligible for free school meals	NCOP%	Higher Horizons Link	Higher Horizons email
130619		Cheshire College - South & West		CW28AB	Further education	Cheshire East	Not available		Jess Newton	jess.newton@chester.ac.uk
144782	90	Priestley College	Warrington	WA46RD	Further education	Warrington	Not available		Jess Newton	jess.newton@chester.ac.uk
130623		Reaseheath College	Nantwich	CW56DF	Further education	Cheshire East	Not available		Jess Newton	jess.newton@chester.ac.uk
130617	250	Warrington and Vale Royal College	Warrington	WA28QA	Further education	Warrington	Not available		Jess Newton	jess.newton@chester.ac.uk
		Macclesfield College		SK118LF	Further education	Cheshire East	Not available		Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
		Sir John Deane's College		CW98AF	Further education	Cheshire West and C	Not available		Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>

<b>Number of learners without a computer</b>	<b>Institution name</b>	<b>Institution postcode</b>	<b>Institution local authority</b>	<b>Parliamentary constituency</b>	<b>Institution town</b>
50	Adelaide School	CW1 3DT	Cheshire East	Crewe and Nantwich	Crewe
30	Archers Brook SEMH Residential School	CH66 2NA	Cheshire West and Chester	Ellesmere Port and Neston	Ellesmere Port
9	Green Lane Community Special School	WA1 4LS	Warrington	Warrington North	Warrington
8	TBAP New Horizons AP Academy	WA2 0QQ	Warrington	Warrington North	Warrington
	Adelaide Heath Academy	WA16 8PA	Cheshire East	Tatton	Knutsford
	Ancora House School	CH2 1BQ	Cheshire West and Chester	City of Chester	Chester
	Cloughwood Academy	CW8 1NU	Cheshire West and Chester	Weaver Vale	Northwich
	Dee Banks School	CH3 5UX	Cheshire West and Chester	City of Chester	Chester
	Dorin Park School & Specialist SEN College	CH2 1HD	Cheshire West and Chester	City of Chester	Chester
	Fox Wood Special School	WA1 4LS	Warrington	Warrington North	Warrington
	Greenbank School	CW8 1LD	Cheshire West and Chester	Weaver Vale	Northwich
	Hebden Green Community School	CW7 4EJ	Cheshire West and Chester	Eddisbury	Winsford
	NAS Church Lawton School	ST7 3EL	Cheshire East	Congleton	Stoke-on-Trent
	Oakfield Lodge School	CW1 4PP	Cheshire East	Crewe and Nantwich	Crewe
	Oaklands School	CW7 1NU	Cheshire West and Chester	Eddisbury	Winsford
	Park Lane School	SK11 8JR	Cheshire East	Macclesfield	Macclesfield
	Springfield School	CW1 5HS	Cheshire East	Crewe and Nantwich	Crewe
	The Bridge Short Stay School	CH65 7EP	Cheshire West and Chester	Ellesmere Port and Neston	Ellesmere Port
	The David Lewis Centre	SK9 7UD	Cheshire East	Tatton	Alderley Edge
	The Fermain Academy	SK11 8JG	Cheshire East	Macclesfield	Macclesfield
	The Russett School	CW8 3BW	Cheshire West and Chester	Weaver Vale	Northwich
	Woolston Brook School	WA1 4JL	Warrington	Warrington North	Warrington

URN	Name	Postcode	Type	Local Authority	% eligible for free school meals	IMD targ	IDACI targ	POLAR4 Y	NCOP?	NCOP%	No longer NCOP	Higher Horizons Contact	Higher Horizons Email
137064	The Macclesfield Academy	SK118JR	State-funded Comp	Cheshire East	30.30%	N	N	4	No			Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
139840	Birchwood Community High School	WA37PT	State-funded Comp	Warrington	26%	Y	Y	2	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
111414	Weaverham High School	CW83HT	State-funded Comp	Cheshire West and Chester	20.10%	Y	Y	2	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
140108	Alsager School	ST72HR	State-funded Comp	Cheshire East	15.10%	N	N	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
136340	Sandbach High School and Sixth Form College	CW113NT	State-funded Comp	Cheshire East	14.90%	N	Y	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
142237	Shavington Academy	CW25DH	State-funded Comp	Cheshire East	13.20%	N	N	4	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
137491	Sandbach School	CW113NS	Free schools	Cheshire East	12%	N	N	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
141598	Bridgewater High School	WA43AE	State-funded Comp	Warrington	9.80%	N	N	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
138732	Lymm High School	WA130RB	State-funded Comp	Warrington	9.70%	N	N	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>
139152	Great Sankey High School	WA53AA	State-funded Comp	Warrington	9.40%	N	N	5	No	Low	Y	Alex Sparrow	<a href="mailto:a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk">a.sparrow1@keele.ac.uk</a>

# Delivery Plan key action monitoring

Skills		Rag Rating	latest Position
1. Launch Accelerate – Raise Awareness, aggregate the training demand from employers and deliver training to 5,700 learners. Measure the impact on productivity as well as completion of the training, with the first review at the end of Q1.	Q1		
2. Work with local partners to develop data and labour market information that will inform and help shape the curriculum offer across Cheshire and Warrington and establish an agreed baseline of skills data from which to measure impact over time, e.g. uptake of STEM subjects, course enrolment and completion in derived wards, digital inclusion of the population, digital capability of the workforce.	Q1		
3. Ensure the delivery of outcomes and outputs from investment of Skills Capital funding, contracted (to date) as:			
• Jobs created: 151			
• Business benefitting: 1,680	Q4		
• Learners benefitting: 33,200			
• Public Sector leverage: £2.3M			
• Private Sector leverage: £0.43M			
4. Aggregate the training demand from employers, develop and implement a skills and education stakeholder engagement plan.	Q1		
5. Ensure the effective delivery of the Pledge network that meets all the targets set by the funding providers and the wider key performance indicators that have been agreed by our Employers’ Skills and Employers’ Board including overseeing a coherent calendar of at least 40 business led inspirational events and increasing the number of young people who undertake digital and STEM related work experience from less than 7% to more than 15%. Follow up with young people to identify whether any changed their career choices as result.	Q3		

6. Increase the percentage of schools and colleges that provide at least one meaningful encounter for every student, in every academic year, with business (Gatsby Benchmark 5) to 70% (from 54%) and experiences of workplaces (Gatsby Benchmark 6) to 55% (from 46%). Influence the planning by schools to increase STEM work experience.	Q4		
7. Ensure that more than 12,000 young people have meaningful engagements with at least 153 SMEs by September 2021 and that over 500 employers engage with the Pledge, by hosting a variety of events including work experience events and large scale fairs.	Q4		
8. Develop a plan to ensure the long-term sustainability of the Pledge, e.g. enlist new funders.	Q4	→	
<b>Strategy</b>			
1. Publish the LIS and an implementation plan for Cheshire & Warrington	Q1		
2. Enhance the current LIS, to take economic advantage from sustainability and inclusivity, working with Local Authority partners to develop policy accordingly.	Q2		
3. Complete the development and publication of a Digital Infrastructure Plan, to include proposals which ensure 99% fibre broadband coverage, superfast broadband, 4G and 5G.	Q2		
1. With the successful deployment of the Pledge, Accelerate and the Digital skills Partnership, review Skills Strategy to take account of findings from the Skills Programmes, and determine the next priorities for the Skills agenda.	Q2		
5. Ensure that the sub-region has the processes and mechanisms in place to ensure economic resilience in the face of economic uncertainty post Brexit.	Q3		
<b>Business Development</b>			
1. Establish the baseline measures of business performance and investment from which to measure business growth over time.	Q1		

2. 1,200 Business Engaged who require support through the Growth Hub	Q4		
3. 6,000 Unique visitors to the Growth Hub website	Q4		
4. Establish 40 new exporters across Cheshire and Warrington and increase existing exports by 5%	Q4		
5. Secure 40 new investments in Cheshire and Warrington businesses with a total investment of at least £1,000,000	Q4		
6. Support the creation 500 jobs across LEP priority sectors	Q4		
<b>Infrastructure</b>			
1. Work with CEC and other sub-regional partners to ensure Crewe operates as a genuine HS2 hub station, enabling easy, quick connections to the rest of C&W and beyond.	Q3		
2. Ensure Transport for the North plans reflect the benefits and investments needed for sub-regional priorities.	ongoing		
3. Establish an investment programme to develop the region's energy infrastructure to prepare for a decarbonised, locally generated network.	Q2		
4. Work with partners to produce at least 4 initial business cases for key infrastructure projects, that will deliver significant economic benefit to the sub-region which may include, transport, broadband/IT and infrastructure services (e.g. water and electricity).	Q4		
<b>LGF</b>			
<b>Outputs</b>	<b>Contracted on projects</b>		
	<b>2020-21</b>		
Businesses supported	1200		
Jobs created	1640		
Public / Private sector Leverage (£m)	102		
New homes completed	160		

New Commercial Floor Space (sqm)	110,000		
Total amount of new or upgraded road (meters)	700		
New / upgraded cycleway (meters)	11,000		
Schools and Colleges engaged	246		
New earning space created (Sqm)	312		
Learners benefitting	6000		
<b>Enterprise Zone</b>			
1. Develop and actively manage the investment pipeline for the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
2. Invest £8.7m in 6 new schemes in the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
3. Create 187,000 sq ft of new and refurbished commercial floorspace in the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
4. Market the Enterprise Zone to attract 56 new businesses into the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
5. Attract 1,800 new jobs into the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
6. Leverage £30m of private sector investment in the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone	Q4		
7. Work with the University of Chester to secure a JV partner for the development of Thornton Science Park	Q4		
8. Develop with partners proposals and funding bids for the creation of an Energy Innovation District in Ellesmere Port	Q4		
9. Support the development of business cases for investment in the Cheshire Science Corridor outside the Enterprise Zone	Q4		
<b>HS2 Growth Corridor</b>			
10. Produce a business case for government for new HS2 Growth Corridor	Q1		
<b>Marketing and Comms</b>			

1. Develop a Tourism Action Zone proposition for Cheshire & Warrington	Q3		
2. Develop an enhanced approach / programme for Chester “attack” brand working with CWAC	Q1		
3. Develop & launch new Destination Management Plan for sub-region and implement it to increase visitor numbers and spend by 3%	Q1		
4. Establish a baseline for delegate economic benefit (£M) linked to driving conferences from priority sectors identified in the LIS	Q4		
5. Develop a coherent and joined up Business Support Marketing Programme with target economic benefit outcomes.	Q2		
6. Prepare a C&W place marketing strategy programme, that incorporates business attraction and retention and talent retention and attraction and implement it. Targets values will be set once the perceptions baseline has been established in May.	Q1		
7. Ensure C&W LEP is recognised and influential locally, regionally and nationally (NP11, LEP Network, Govt / MPs, Businesses and Investors, Local Authorities). Evaluate effectiveness by measuring funding secured, GVA increase and media coverage.	All Year		
8. Develop new ‘Green Cheshire’ year-long Marketing Campaign focused on sustainability, linked to local authority climate change initiatives. Contribute to visitor number increase by 3%	All Year		
9. Develop Influencer Programme to take our priorities to key national decision makers.	Q2		
<b>Housing</b>			
1. Work with Homes England and sub-regional partners to develop and deliver a compelling Cheshire and Warrington Housing Deal.	Q4		
<b>Town Centres</b>			
2. Influence the development and delivery of the Town Fund programmes for Crewe and Warrington	Q4		
3. Contribute to Historic High Streets Fund bids for Chester	Q1		

4. Ensure strategic priorities are reflected in the delivery of town centre regeneration plans for Ellesmere Port, Macclesfield, Crewe and Winsford	Q4		
5. Explore the potential to pilot the creation of town centre Real Estate Investment Trusts.	Q4		

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**Cheshire & Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership  
Performance and Investment Committee**

**Title: Programme Manager Update Report**

**Agenda item: 11**

**Prepared by Rachel Laver**

**Date of Report: 19<sup>th</sup> May 2020**

## **1. Executive Summary**

There has been a very good response to the Energy Fund call, which was issued following the last meeting, showing that businesses are keen to keep moving.

There has been more limited progress on projects that are on site, but all sites are expected to be fully operational by the end of the month and indeed for some, work hasn't stopped at all.

We have reviewed the corporate risk register with a special focus on COVID related risks and this is the focus of this month's risk review.

As we are now in the final year of the LGF funding period, BEIS have decided to pay all the LEPs two-thirds of their annual LGF allocation. Payment of the final third will be conditional on the funding being contracted and the progress of the projects within the programmes. The position of the LEPs will be considered at the Mid-term Review. It is therefore important that we maintain momentum and ensure any remaining funding is contracted to good quality projects that can delivery.

For updates on each of the LGF funded projects please see the appended summary sheet. Projects below are reported by exception.

### **1.1. Crewe High Speed Ready Heart**

A presentation will be given at the meeting so that a decision about funding of the project can be agreed.

### **1.2. Cheshire Heat Network**

The Council have felt unable to sign the offer letter of meet the funding conditions as the bid is reliant on securing Future High Streets Funding and the Council has been unable to confirm that they can underwrite the funding.

It is understood that there won't be a decision on the future high street fund until October. If the offer letter is left open until then there is a significant chance that the LGF of £700k will be lost as there won't be adequate time to reallocate the funds.

**Recommendation – that the funding offer which lapsed on the 6<sup>th</sup> May is confirmed as withdrawn and that the £700k of LGF is reallocated.**

### **1.3. Skills Funding**

A call for skills projects was recently issued to allocate the remaining funds. There was a poor response, so another call has been issued with more refined criteria in the hop this will help improve the quality of the applications.

### **1.4. Energy Fund**

The closing date for Energy Fund applications was the 15<sup>th</sup> May. There have been seven applications, requesting a total of £2.7m which will be assessed before a recommendation on allocation is made to the Strategy Committee and asked to be ratified by P&I.

## **2. Evergreen**

The first claim for £5m should be submitted this week. CBRE are making some progress with leads, but it likely that the investments will be delayed until the market stabilises. There is scope to relax the priorities for investment which will help CBRE invest in a greater number of sectors. Demand for the funding is likely to be high as there is likely to be more gap funding issues on projects which will need to be for them to become viable.

## **3. Finance**

There is no change in the amount of money spent. Due to the withdrawal of the offer for Waste2Tricity, the funding currently allocated in the programme including the unallocated skills funding is £1.7m. It is important that this funding is contracted soon to give projects the best chance of delivering this year. In addition, BEIS have decided to tranche this year's LGF payments to all LEPs. Two thirds should be paid imminently, the final third will only be paid if the LEPs can show that the funding is contracted to projects and significant progress is being made on those projects.

## **4. Outputs**

Following the submission of the Q4 claims, all the outputs have now been updated including those for projects recently contracted. The outputs achieved is beginning to slowly creep up now that it is sometime since some projects have been completed. Also, the LGF was paid first in many cases, so now the private and public sector match funding figures are starting to be realised.

The impact of the skills projects are not likely to start to show until perhaps the end of 3 given the current situation with schools and colleges. Achievement of new homes is also likely to be delayed, while developers delay starting on new sites.

<b>Outputs</b>	<b>BEIS Target</b>	<b>Contracted on projects</b>	<b>Achieved to date</b>	<b>Percentage achieved</b>	<b>Percentage achieved against BEIS target</b>
New Commercial Floorspace (sqm)		700,344	359,326	51%	
Renovated Commercial Floorspace (sqm)		2880	2880	100%	
Businesses receiving investment		29	16	55%	
Jobs created	16126	16,199	7,996	49%	50
Private sector Leverage	354.54	755	650	86%	183
Public Sector Leverage		242	132	54%	
New homes completed	6,044	14,108	3,361	24%	56
New home starts		11,563	2,217	19%	
GVA		47.120587	6.483619	14%	
Space occupied at Alderley Park (sqm)		18580	1586	9%	
Total amount of new road (meters)		1201	1081	90%	
Total amount of road resurfaced (meters)		2120	2920	138%	
Constructions jobs		1167	150	13%	
Learners benefitting		52850	131	0%	
New Cycleway (m)		24427	2685	11%	
Business Supported/Benefitting		2365	0	0%	
No. of schools and colleges engaged		551	0	0%	
Learners benefitting leading to a qualification		4230	0	0%	
New learning space created (sqm)		7591.9	6120	81%	
EV Charging points		20	0	0%	
greenhouse gas reductions (Tonnes)		539765	0	0%	

## 1. Risks

The top corporate and programme risks are shown below.

The potential risks and impacts of Coronavirus have been added to this risk register. The mitigation measures are subject to a separate paper to the board.

### Corporate

RISK REF	RISK SCENARIO	FUTURE CONTROLS / MITIGATION MEASURES	Residual risk rating				
			IMPACT {1-5}	LIKELIHOOD {1-5}	TOTAL		
14	<p>Corona Virus: internal staffing internal delivery External delivery Local economy</p>	<p>Staff to be made aware of latest govt guidance. Encourage remote working and remote meetings - ie conference calls. Invoke BCP if building closed. delivery targets are not met, costs could go over on projects due to delays, projects may have to be scaled back. Regeneration is delayed, economic improvement is hampered. LEP may be criticised for not providing advice</p>	<p>Mitigation Continue to operate remotely as much as is viable. Lobby for extra funding if significant staff shortages.</p>	<p>Planned actions</p>	5	2	10
17	<p>Risk of criticism that due process has not been followed on the interventions that the LEP is making Need to ensure there is appropriate levels of due diligence so that any funding is awarded is</p>	<p>Not following transparent processes which could criticism and impact the LEPs governance rating. Could also impact future funding awards and lead to reputational damage if an audit trail isn't in place</p>	<p>Initiatives are being taken through the relevant committee for approval</p>	<p>Discuss initiatives at SMT before progressing through to committee stage. Ensure that all initiatives have been researched</p>	3	2	6

	used appropriately and offers value for money.			appropriately supported by evidence of need and benefits clearly articulated. Projects should follow processes set in the Local Assurance Framework but proportionate to the size of the initiative			
18	Health and safety: While people are at home while working in the office risk of absence due to susceptibility to COVID and stress as a result of increased workload, unusual working patterns, workstation set up.	High levels of stress and/or sick leave amongst staff	Ensure weekly contact between staff and line managers. Encourage all staff to undertake a workstation assessment. Staff are allowed to work flexible hours. Support line now provided by HR company.	Staff allowance of £200 to make workstations more comfortable.	4	2	8
19	Financial resources will be stretched, coupled with lower income and increased costs	Unable to deliver some of the initiatives planned. May need to cut back on core costs which will also impact ability to deliver	Look at securing additional funding from government. Using flexibilities with different funding streams to maximise impact.		4	3	12
20	Criticism of how effective the LEP is in responding to the crisis.	reputational damage. Impacts future funding awards.	LEP is being very pro-active with the limited funding it has. Look at online offer e.g. PLEDGE activities and role of Growth Hub as central resource for business support		3	2	6

21	Risk of fraud/abuse of the grant funding programmes. Difficulty of recovering funds if issue found	Reputational damage. Lost opportunity cost to help viable projects.	We have robust processes in place for awarding grant funding which will need to be maintained for any new initiative		4	2	8
22	Capacity and Capability. Limit in terms of money and time of what the LEP can do. Risk of being challenged over chosen priorities and interventions. Capability - whether the LEP has the skills, knowledge and experience to run short term COVID programmes and small-scale responsive interventions	reputational damage. Impacts future funding awards.	The LEP is concentrating on providing support in areas it is already established such as Business Growth Support		3	2	6

### Programme Risks

RISK SCENARIO		EXISTING CONTROLS / MITIGATION MEASURES	FUTURE RISK RATING		
RISK	IMPACT		IMPACT {1-5}	LIKELIHOOD {1-5}	TOTAL
Crewe Hub - Risk that project may not happen due to national political uncertainty and or that the funding isn't fully spent due to the delays with the project	Reputational risk. If govt decide not to go ahead then there the economic benefits won't be realised. Not achieving the maximum connectivity to the Hub and thereby reducing the economic benefits of the Hub and VfM.	Working closely with new govt/, CEC, DfT and the rail industry to deliver a scheme which supports the wider economic growth of the region.	5	3	15

Failure to deliver Accelerate in line with SLA	Reputational damage, loss of funding, funding could be reclaimed/ fines imposed and lost opportunity.	Recruited 2 staff with one to be appointed. Changing focus of third role to bring range of expertise. Regular monitoring using CRM, Weekly meetings with all staff inc. UOC. Delivery board and mgt board established to give adequate oversight.	4	3	12
Website not developed on time or budget due to number of websites that need to be integrated and to support CRM and intelligence across the LEP.	Expectation that the website will be completed is detailed in the LEP delivery plan, failure to delivery could impact on the LEPs governance score. Need for the website to function well to ensure transparency.	Brief due to go out by end of year. Keeping stakeholder engaged. Team developing content and technical rqts of site, so can start to build quickly once contractor appointed.	4	3	12
Crewe High Speed Ready Heart fails to spend all the LGF due to delays with the programme	Loss of LGF, Funding gap for the council, reputational damage to the LEP and Council. May impact ability to secure future funding. Impacts the LEP rating	Council looking at options for achieving spend including making stage payments to the developer. Need to look to see if there are other projects to spend the LGF on within the council.	4	3	12

## Summary of project status

updated: Nov-19

Project Name	Main Recipient	Main Contractor	Project description	Total Cost (£)	LGF Grant (£)	Total Paid to date (£)	Current Position
<b>LGF</b>							
<b>Live Projects</b>							
GM & Cheshire Life Science Investment Programme	Catapult Ventures	Catapult Ventures	£31m Life sciences Investment Fund.	31,982,000	10,000,000	10,000,000	Invested £18.4m into 29 investments. 16 of which are in Cheshire. Full grant paid
Centre Park Link (Warrington)	Warrington Borough Council	Balfour Beatty	The Centre Park Link comprises a new highway route into the Town Centre, providing access to developable land. This involves the construction of a new bridge structure and associated highway link.	19,891,000	5,300,000	5,300,000	main works started on site in May 19 and going well. Works still progressing on site.
Ellesmere Port Central Development Zone	Cheshire West and Chester Council	Vinci	Development of new council offices for use by C WAV staff, DWP and For Housing on old bus station site. Relocation of bus station, demolition of existing council offices to make way for new housing.	17,392,000	8,332,000	2,065,620	Bus station works have started and main works to start in September.
Crewe High Speed-ready Heart Town Centre Regeneration Programme	Cheshire East Council	Parkinsons to lead Market Hall Work. Peverell Security is the developer for the Royal Arcade site	The overall scheme is £69m and will see significant remodelling of the town centre, including the demolition and relocation of the existing bus station and the creation of a new shopping arcade. The business case put forward concentrates on the elements to be funded through LGF and the Cheshire East Council, which are, the Bus Station, new multi-story car park, public realm and reconfiguration and updating of the markets.	69,000,000	5,000,000	3,577,590	Completion of market hall may be delayed due to COVID. Uncertainty around wider scheme due to COVID
Unlocking Winsford Industrial expansion Land	Cheshire West and Chester Council	A E Yates	Infrastructure works to open up the site for redevelopment to create new commercial and industrial buildings with associated jobs.	5,000,000	3,800,000	2,635,080	Work ongoing on site. £1m bond against s278 works paid to CWAC. Issue with main contractor due to COVID clause, so start on site delayed.
Tarvin Road (Chester)	Cheshire West and Chester Council	Balfour Beatty	Improvement to the highway to help improve traffic flow.	5,427,000	3,663,000	1,588,591	Land required for the scheme now acquired. Tenders received. Work due to start on site in Q3
<b>Warrington West Programme</b>							
Omega Local Highways Schemes phase 1 and 2b	Warrington Borough Council	Not yet appointed contractor	Highway improvements. Preferred option currently being developed.	8,815,000	4,050,000	-	Business case further delayed. Should be ready in June.
Warrington West Station cycle access	Warrington Borough Council	Not yet appointed contractor	New cycle and pedestrian access to the station	345,000	250,000	-	Design work being finalised
Burtonwood Omega Path (WBC)	Warrington Borough Council	Not yet appointed contractor	This is a new 3.5m wide shared use path alongside Burtonwood Road/Clay Lane in North Warrington which aims to provide a safe, secure and attractive cycling and walking link between the west side of Burtonwood village and the commercial and employment growth areas of Omega, Gemini and Lingley Mere. The length of the proposed path is 2.4km	1,650,000	500,000	-	CPO concluded, design work being finalised
<b>WW programme total</b>				<b>10,810,000</b>	<b>4,800,000</b>	<b>10,197,000</b>	Payment made against programme of projects
<b>Skills</b>							
C&W Security Training	Youth Federation	Youth Federation	an investment in computers, servers and networking equipment to deliver cyber security training to individual learners and local businesses. The equipment will be based at the Science and Technology Facilities Council, Daresbury. The proposed business model is based on an existing facility in Salford.	297,398	17,398	17,398	The centre is now fully equipped and ready to go. E-Platform being developed to deliver on line learning
Community Learning Hubs	Warrington and Vale	Warrington and Vale	Project to provide digital equipment for use in the community by adult learners and the workforce of local businesses, situated in 'Community Digital Learning Hubs' at Northwich and Winsford libraries. The college will co-locate some of its adult and community (ACL) provision at the libraries and will augment existing learning opportunities there, primarily focusing upon digital familiarisation and upskilling.	52,525	39,038	39,038	All equipment now purchased. As libraries are currently closed digital offer is being developed including on facebook. E.g virtual lego club launched attracting 10,000 views and the most popular post reached 22500 people.
The digital hub - Digital doorstep	CCSW in collaboration with Forward Futures		an investment in portable, entry level specialist equipment to support the development of additive manufacturing and virtual and augmented reality. The equipment will be based at Cheshire College South and West's Crewe campus.	44,172	18,235	8,362	Some equipment acquired, funding slipped into 20/21. Having issues acquiring remaining kit due to COVID
Made Digital (previously Warrington digital)	Culture Warrington	Culture Warrington	an investment in equipment to deliver coding, digital fabrication, physical computing workshops to young people and vulnerable people in schools, central and neighbourhood libraries and businesses within Warrington. The investment would build on pilot work already undertaken by LiveWire Warrington library staff and Spark at Penketh High School.	37,892	19,992	15,074	project has been successfully established and already run 4 sessions with a total of 46 participants.
21st Century Skills Lab	UTC Warrington	UTC Warrington	an investment in specialist equipment to support the development of computer network management and cyber security skills. The equipment would complement the UTC's cyber curriculum. The equipment would be located at Warrington UTC but could be moved and installed at a range of temporary sites.	39,988	19,988	-	Some equipment purchased and first session run. Difficulty purchasing rest of the kit needed at present due to stock levels.
Macclesfield Stem Centre	Astra Zeneca	Astra Zeneca	Investment in a STEM Centre at AstraZeneca Macclesfield to allow employees and visitors to experience AR, VR, 3D Printing and Projection Mapping. The STEM Centre will be a dedicated building and use existing underutilised space on the AstraZeneca Macclesfield site whereby employees can go to experience immersive digital content for training in digital and increase their awareness and understanding of advanced manufacturing and research.	402,420	268,420	147,496	Media Wall completed, some kit still to be delivered. First session to businesses taken place. Launch event delayed due to COVID.

The Digital Hub - Project 4.0	Cheshire College South and West	Cheshire College South and West	Investment in a digital hub employing cutting edge technology including Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality, Robotics and Additive Manufacturing that would be based in a central and fully accessible Digital Hub on College campuses. A proportion of the equipment that is readily portable will be incorporated into a mobile learning centre that will deliver the opportunity to engage with the technology and the desired reskilling and upskilling.	2,230,749	913,648	124,246	some equipment acquired. Project being impacted by COVID. Remaining equipment to be acquired during q1 subject to supplier availability.
Automatic Milking dairy	Reeseheath College	Reeseheath College	Investment in a new automatic milking dairy to provide training, upskilling and reskilling and education in digitalisation, robotics and data-driven dairy management. A key part of this is the creation of a Centre for Dairy Automation and Robotic Milking.	736,000	656,000	29,245	Work has started on converting the new dairy.
The Controlled environment Food Production Centre	Reeseheath College	Reeseheath College	Facility to develop precision horticulture through controlled environment food production.	450,000	340,000	-	During this quarter they are going to identify the location for the projects and develop the procurement documents.
Specialist equipment to transform Digital and advanced manufacturing skills	Macclesfield College	Macclesfield College	New Digital Hub to provide Agile Project Mgt training, cyber security, coding and robotics.	1,124,912	521,615	-	Project has slipped £331k into 20/21. No work started in March following signing of the offer letter, but they have stated they expect to spend the full LGF grant by the end of August.
High Performance Private cloud	UOC	UOC	Investment in client server computing environment for use by industry and education.	1,968,308	893,005	-	Project approved. Purchase of equipment delayed due to COVID. Looking at options to livestream demonstrations of how the new technology works.
IOTA	Carpe Diem	Carpe Diem	skills lab to train participants in their STEM confidence and raise aspirations across new technology and advanced engineering.	398,560	118,800	118,800	Kit acquired. Delivery to move to online until Lockdown eases.
AMET centres - Warrington Campus and Vale Royal campus	Warrington and Vale Royal	Warrington and Vale Royal	Advanced manufacturing and Engineering Centres. The Centres will enhance the skills of prospective and current employees through the training is the use of specialist equipment.	1,369,000	656,000	-	Approved and in development
<b>Energy Innovation</b>							
Low carbon Energy Efficient grant	Blue Orchid	Various	Energy Audit and Grant programme for SMEs	1,415,030	695,000	53,607	Additional £95k approved. Some audits carried out before lockdown. Now trying to carry out virtual audits where possible. Project outcomes likely to be delayed. Looking to see whether they can spend additional funds to help more businesses.
Project Vanguard	Storengy	TBC	Green Hydrogen Generation and refuelling station at Middlewich refuse truck depot. Four vehicles to be converted to Hydrogen. Refuelling services to be made available to NW hydrogen alliance members.	1,035,000	345,000	26,512	Planning application submitted, decision due 18th April. Award of contract for PV pushed back 4 months.
Netzero Cheshire	EA Technology	EA Technology	Development of a net carbon-zero smart energy building. Including ground sources heat pump, LED lighting, PVs, 20 EV charging points	753,000	335,000	-	Project costs have escalated and project progress delayed due to COVID. Planning application submitted.
Delivering network visibility in Cheshire's Energy Innovation district	SP energy networks/Ea Tech	EA Technology	Collecting data from 673 sub stations to help understand constraints and trade variable loads	1,364,100	825,084	-	Applicant changed to ensure state-aid compliance. Project now being developed.
Crewe Town Centre Heat Network	Cheshire East Council	TBC	Heat Network initially serving munciple buildings in crewe. Potential for geo-thermal to be explored.	2,000,000	700,000	-	Project approved. Working on securing additional funding required to deliver the scheme
<b>Sub-total</b>				<b>6,567,130</b>	<b>2,900,084</b>	<b>80,119</b>	
<b>Joint Cheshire and Warrington Sustainable Travel Access Fund</b>							
Chester Road	Warrington Borough Council	tbc	Pedestrian and cycle route along Chester Road. Will link to Centre Park Link (another LGF scheme) and link into the Trans Pennine Way.	900,000	600,000	64,185	First claim received. Design work being finalised.
TPT Upgrade	Warrington Borough Council	tbc	To widen and upgrade the Trans Pennine trail which is a tourist attraction as well as a link between residential and employment sites.	900,000	600,000	22,892	First claim received. Design work being finalised.
Wilmslow Strategic Cycle and Walking route	Cheshire East Council	tbc	Upgrading of pedestrian and cycle links between Royal London site and Wilmslow. Fill gaps in the off-road route between Wilmslow and key employment sites Inc. Alderley Park, Waters and Manchester Airport Enterprise Zone. Total route length to be upgraded is 2.7km	950,000	900,000	70,063	Detailed design progressing. Public consultation carried out. Likely to be impacted by COVID.
Northwest Crewe Cycling and Walking Link	Cheshire East Council	tbc	Extending a cycling and walking path linking Crewe and Nantwich, the Bentley employment site, Leighton Hospital and residential areas. NR widening bridge at Boulderstone Bridge. this project will link into the widened bridge.	1,850,000	700,000	163,870	Project progressing well. Planning application submitted, details design and land negotiations progressing.
A5117 Cycle Route, Ellesmere Port	Cheshire West and Chester Council	tbc	4.5km cycleway linking Ellesmere Port and Chester.	602,000	380,000	-	Site clearance completed. In detailed design.
Ellesmere Port Canal Towpath	Cheshire West and Chester Council	tbc	Enhancement of 2.2km of canal towpath between A41, Ellesmere Port and Chester to shared use.	4,379,000	680,000	-	Value engineering continuing. Vegetation clearance completed. Expected to be on site in the summer.
Sutton Way Boulevard, Ellesmere Port	Cheshire West and Chester Council	Ringway Jacobs	1 mile new shared pathway which will link the town centre with the western fringe and residential areas and provide a link to Chester by joining up with Stoney Lane.	1,024,000	640,000	527,513	Substantial sections completed. On track to complete by the Autumn.
<b>Major Transport Schemes</b>							
Poynton Relief Road	Cheshire East Council	Grahams construction	Poynton Relief Road is a proposed 3km single carriageway road scheme to the west of Poynton with the primary aims of relieving village centre congestion and regenerating the north of the borough.	50,657,000	5,600,000	5,040,000	FBC approved by DfT. Agreement with all land owners now reached. Project likely to be delayed due to COVID
Congleton Link Road	Cheshire East Council	Graham Construction	A new 5.5km road for Congleton to reduce congestion and support town centre regeneration. The Congleton Link Road would join the A534 Sandbach Road (to West of Congleton) with the A536 Macclesfield Road (to the North of the town).	90,743,268	5,000,000	5,000,000	Work was progressing well on site but all but earthworks have stopped due to COVID. Was due to complete September 20, likely to be delayed and costs to overrun.

Completed LGF schemes							
Birchwood Pinch point (Warrington East Phase 1)	Warrington Borough Council	Balfour Beatty	The scheme aims to improve access to Birchwood Park. It includes: Signal improvements at junction of Birchwood Way/Birchwood Park Avenue A bus only link connecting the Birchwood Way/Faraday Street junction with Ordnance Avenue The replacement of the Moss Gate roundabout with a higher capacity junction to eliminate traffic congestion, accessibility and road safety problems	4,986,000	2,140,000	2,140,000	Completed
M62 J8 Junction Improvements	Warrington Borough Council	Balfour Beatty	The scheme involves the remodelling of the current junction to increase capacity and improve traffic flow.	11,690,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	Completed June 18
Chester Central (Northgate and Bus Interchange)	Cheshire West and Chester Council	Graham Construction	The project is to create a new Bus Interchange. The old bus station site will then be freed up to form part of the £380m Northgate development which will see new retail and leisure opportunities developed.	21,637,682	13,500,000	13,500,000	Completed May 17
Thornton Science Park (Chester)	University of Chester	Wilmot Dixon Construction	The project is to refurbish an existing building to create an energy demonstrator. The aim of the Demonstrator is to provide a flexible platform (with office and laboratory space) for research and development, focusing on testing new and emerging technologies across all aspects of energy systems and smart grids. The initial objective is to concentrate research on emerging energy storage technologies.	17,382,500	6,800,000	6,800,000	Completed May 17
Reaseheath Employer Focused Hub	Reaseheath College	John Turner Construction Group Ltd.	Construction of new lecture theatres, teaching and break out study areas of approximately 500m2 connecting the existing HE centre with the centre point building and refurbishment of the existing building approximately 337 m2	1,889,307	674,850	674,850	Project complete and operational
Reaseheath Agri Tech Centre	Reaseheath College	Engineering Extension - Novaplus Ltd. Agritech - Pochin Construction Ltd.	The National Centre for Agri-tech and advanced engineering will provide general teaching areas, workshop space, specialised facilities for robotics, tractor simulation, GPS and the most advanced agricultural engineering machines associated with precision farming, meeting current and future skills needs. In addition the project will introduce robotics to the college farm and livestock management improving animal welfare, farm productivity and reducing environmental impacts.	7,457,972	2,475,000	2,475,000	Project complete and operational
Reaseheath Sports Science and Performance Academy	Reaseheath College	Sports pitches - Blakedown Sport & Play Ltd. Sports Hall - Pochin Construction Ltd.	The construction of new sports facilities to deliver all year round sports provision, wider range of activities, sports science and performance laboratories, increasing recruitment and delivering higher level skills to all sports and public service learners. It will provide essential recreational facilities for 1200 residential students and the local community. The new facilities to include a sports hall a new MUGA pitch and a new 3G pitch to Sports England specifications.	6,169,154	2,169,750	2,169,750	Project complete and operational
Crewe Green Roundabout	Cheshire East Council	Balfour Beatty	Redesign of the existing roundabout to increase capacity and reduce congestion at this pinch point.	7,750,000	3,300,000	3,300,000	Completed October 18.
Ellesmere Port and Chester Campus remodelling	South Cheshire College	Wilmott Dixon	The project is to reconfigure the teaching and learning spaces at the Ellesmere Port and Chester Campuses. This is following an Ofsted report which gave the college an Inadequate grading. This was due in part, to the open design and layout of teaching spaces meant that learning is often disrupted by noise from other parts of the building.	3,791,198	3,198,000	3,198,000	Project complete and operational
Reaseheath Learning Hub and Accommodation	Reaseheath College	Learning Hub - Novaplus Ltd. Accommodation - Pochin Construction Ltd	The replacement of temporary residential units ( 180 beds) with a new 200 bed purpose built facility that will provide accommodation for approximately 320 students meeting increased demand. Addressing significant condition issues in central scientific laboratory Hub	11,244,158	3,582,315	3,582,315	Project complete and operational
Sydney Road Bridge (Crewe)	Cheshire East Council	Network Rail and J Murphy & Sons	Replacement of the bridge at Sydney Road with a new bridge which take two lanes of traffic, plus a pedestrian path. The new bridge will reduce congestion in the area.	10,452,553	5,850,000	5,850,000	Project complete and operational
Chef's Whites Academy	Macclesfield College	no contractor	The LGF grant will be used to buy equipment to enable the college to set up the Chef's Whites Academy and run courses from September 2019. The course is expected to create apprentice opportunities for 40 students.	200,000	25,000	25,000	Course started. 11 students enrolled. More expected next year.
Warrington West Station	Warrington Borough Council	Balfour Beatty	New train Station. The new Warrington West railway station will act as a key interchange node and serve residential properties within the north and west of Warrington and improve accessibility to the Omega and Lingley Mere employment sites.	20,524,000	6,530,000	-	Project completed. Station opened in December 19
Warrington East Highways Improvements	Warrington Borough Council	Balfour Beatty	A five part scheme of traffic improvements to open up development sites and improve traffic flow.	13,500,000	6,900,000	6,900,000	Complete
<b>Total committed and spent</b>				<b>465,900,846</b>	<b>125,522,138</b>	<b>102,447,377</b>	

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				Loan (£)			
Cheshire Green Employment Park	Cheshire Green Employment Park Limited	Jones Bros.	Infrastructure works to open up the site for redevelopment to create new commercial and industrial buildings with associated jobs.	14,000,000	3,650,000	3,200,000	Phase 1 and 2 infrastructure works completed. Land revalued. Number of plots now sold.
Glasshouse, Alderley Park	Bruntwood	Workspace and GMI	Refurbishment of a previously owned Astra Zeneca building into new office space.	27,800,000	3,873,000	2,726,498	Opened in February
New Bridge Road Sub Station	Peel Investment	LEAP utilities	New 10 Mva Sub station to facilitate £70m of investment in the creation of new cardboard manufacturing plant and open up 5 EZ sites for development premises	1,737,816	590,857	590,857	work completed and operational
Aviator	Redsun Developments Ltd	Cadex	125k sqft industrial Unit	10,786,918	1,701,418	803,778	Complete
Helix Phase 2	Gaerwen Properties	Portal	3 industrial units totalling 30k sqft	3,728,223	659,347	-	Scheme is complete. Awaiting final claim
Newport Rhino	Andrews4 Property	Portal	82k sqft. European HQ of Rhino properties	6,187,228	792,670	792,670	Complete and occupied

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<b>LGF1/2</b>												
<b>BEIS funding Profile</b>				14,520,000	45,787,235	7,920,938	7,521,336			4,712,629	84,452,230	
<b>Balance c/f (defrayed by CEC)</b>				-	-	19,718,528	19,744,168			-	168,613	
<b>Total Balance (profile +c/f)</b>				14,520,000	45,787,235	27,639,466	27,265,504			4,544,016		
<b>Completed Projects</b>												
Housing Fund Revenue (CWAC)	7,500,000	100.00	7,500,000	7,500,000					7,500,000		7,500,000	
DfT Tail majors including Crewe Green Link Road	25,747,350	18.64	4,800,000	4,800,000					4,800,000		4,800,000	
Chester Central	21,637,682	62.39	13,500,000	6,287,993	7,212,007	-	-	-	13,500,000		13,500,000	
Thornton Science Park	17,382,850	39.12	6,800,000	2,500,000	4,300,000	-	-	-	6,800,000		6,800,000	
Birchwood Pinchpoint	4,986,000	42.92	2,140,000	2,140,000	-	-	-	-	2,140,000		2,140,000	
M62 J8 Junction Improvements (Omega)	11,690,000	42.77	5,000,000		2,476,986	2,523,014	-	-	5,000,000		5,000,000	Complete
Reeseheath Agri Tech Centre	7,457,972	33.19	2,475,000	835,000	1,069,000	447,250	123,750	-	2,475,000		2,475,000	Complete
Reeseheath Employer Focused Hub	1,889,307	35.72	674,850	41,000	412,000	188,108	33,743	-	674,851		674,851	Complete
Reeseheath Sports Science and Performance Academy (osprey)	6,169,154	35.17	2,169,750	330,000	1,179,000	552,263	108,488	-	2,169,751		2,169,751	Complete
Reeseheath Learning Hub and Accommodation	11,244,158	31.86	3,582,315	927,000	1,685,000	791,200	179,116	-	3,582,316		3,582,316	Complete
Ellesmere Port and Chester Campus remodelling	3,791,198	84.35	3,198,000			955,797	2,242,203	-	3,198,000		3,198,000	Complete
Crewe Green Roundabout	7,750,000	42.58	3,300,000		381,480	962,527	1,955,993	-	3,300,000		3,300,000	Complete
Macclesfield College - Chef's Whites Academy	200,000	12.50	25,000				14,427	-	25,000	14,427	25,000	
Sydney Road Bridge	10,452,553	55.97	5,850,000		800,000	1,367,646	3,097,200	585,154	5,850,000		5,850,000	Complete
<b>Live Projects</b>												
GM & Cheshire Life Science Investment Programme	31,982,000	31.27	10,000,000	1,459,007	2,269,702	3,273,616	1,628,659	1,369,011	9,999,994	-	9,999,994	Updated May 19 to show LGF being used to pay CEC's payments including those paid by CEC in 18/19
Warrington Waterfront (Centre Park Link)	19,891,000	26.65	5,300,000		2,383,532	1,804,104	582,364	530,000	5,300,000		5,300,000	Updated April 19
Ellesmere Port Central Development Zone	17,392,000	47.91	8,332,228				361,413	1,704,207	2,065,620	3,154,608	8,332,228	Updated Jan 20 to reflect delay to start of the programme
Poynton Relief Road	50,700,000	11.05	5,600,000				5,040,000		5,040,000	560,000	5,600,000	Final payment pushed into q1 as not required to be spent in 19/20
<b>Total LGF 1/2 spend</b>	<b>224,615,873</b>	<b>34.70</b>	<b>77,947,143</b>	<b>14,520,000</b>	<b>24,168,707</b>	<b>12,865,523</b>	<b>15,367,356</b>	<b>4,198,945</b>	<b>71,120,530</b>	<b>3,729,035</b>	<b>77,947,138</b>	
Funding defrayed on CEC projects					21,618,528				71,120,530			
												12,073,850
<b>LGF3</b>			Indicative allocation / Profile									
<b>BEIS funding Profile</b>						10,348,178	8,494,566			20,192,577	61,549,115	
Crewe High Speed-ready Heart Town Centre Regeneration Programme	24,700,000	20.24	5,000,000			480,269	324,471	2,772,851	3,577,590	1,422,410	5,000,000	project finished ahead of revised profile for 19/20 reducing risk for final year.
Crewe High Growth City - Congleton Link Road	89,600,000		5,000,000					5,000,000	5,000,000	-	5,000,000	Congleton Link Road now included so that money can be transferred from CHSRH
Unlocking Winsford Industrial expansion Land	10,900,000	34.86	3,800,000	-	-	220,000	189,041	2,226,039	2,635,080	1,164,920	3,800,000	Updated Feb 20
Tarvin Road	5,427,000	67.50	3,663,000				285,990	1,302,601	1,588,591	2,074,409	3,663,000	Based on profile provided April 18. Awaiting reprofile
Warrington East Highways Improvements	13,355,000	51.67	6,900,000			1,510,255	2,019,877	3,369,868	6,900,000	-	6,900,000	Updated October 19
<b>Warrington West Programme</b>												
Omega Local Highways Schemes phase 1	4,100,000	74.76	3,065,000									updated 11.09.18. needs confirming by WBC
Warrington West Station	20,524,000	31.82	6,530,000		1,900,000	3,167,429	809,571		5,877,000		5,877,000	Updated April 19
Warrington West Station cycle access	345,000	72.46	250,000									
Burtonwood Omega Path (WBC)	1,650,000	30.30	500,000									CPO process underway. Profile updated Jan 19
Omega Phase 2b	2,350,000	41.91	985,000									
WW programme payment								4,320,000	4,320,000	1,133,000	5,453,000	10% payment held back until Omega on site
<b>sub-total</b>	<b>28,969,000</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>11,330,000</b>		<b>1,900,000</b>	<b>3,167,429</b>	<b>809,571</b>	<b>4,320,000</b>	<b>10,197,000</b>	<b>1,133,000</b>	<b>11,330,000</b>	
<b>Skills</b>												
Macclesfield Stem Centre (Astra Zeneca)	402,420	66.70	268,420					147,496	147,496	120,924	268,420	on profile
Reeseheath College - automatic dairy	736,000	89.13	656,000					29,245	29,245	626,755	656,000	
Livewire Warrington- Made digital	37,892	52.76	19,992					15,074	15,074	4,918	19,992	on profile
Warrington and Vale Royal college - community digital Hubs	52,463	74.41	39,038					39,038	39,038	-	39,038	E62 underspend which isn't required. Rest now claimed.
Youthfed - C&W Security Operations Centre (SOC) Training Academy	297,398	5.85	17,398					17,398	17,398	-	17,398	fully spent as of end of March 21
UTC Warrington	39,988	49.98	19,988					13,000	13,000	6,988	19,988	
The Digital Hub - Digital Doorstep (CCSW)	44,172	41.28	18,235					8,362	8,362	9,873	18,235	E9872.62 underspent to be carried forward
Digital Hub - Project 4.0 (CCSW)	2,230,749	40.96	913,648					124,526	124,526	789,122	913,648	
Reeseheath College - Controlled Env. Food production Centre	340,000	100.00	340,000							340,000	340,000	
UOC- High Performance Private Cloud	1,218,005	73.32	893,005							893,005	893,005	
Carpe Diem - IOTA	398,560	29.81	118,800					118,800	118,800	-	118,800	Full claim as can reclaim vat
AMET Centres - Warrington Campus and Vale Royal Campus	1,369,000	47.92	656,000							656,000	656,000	Expected to be spent in Autumn
Macclesfield College - Specialist digital and advanced manufacturing equip	1,124,912	46.37	521,615							521,615	521,615	
Blue Beck - gaming support and development	336,000	32.41	108,901							108,901	108,901	Not yet approved
Skills funding not yet allocated	322,044	126.99	408,960							408,960	408,960	
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>8,949,603</b>	<b>55.87</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>					<b>512,940</b>	<b>512,940</b>	<b>4,487,061</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>	
<b>Energy Innovation</b>												
C&W Business Energy & Efficiency Programme	1,415,030	49.12	695,000					53,607	53,607	641,393	695,000	Updated May 19
Storengy - Project Vanguard	1,035,000	33.33	345,000					26,512	26,512	318,488	345,000	Updated February 20
EA Technology - Netzero Cheshire	789,000	42.46	335,000							335,000	335,000	updated Jan 20
EA Tech - Delivering network visibility in Cheshire's Energy Innovation district	1,364,113	60.49	825,084							825,084	825,084	Provided Jan 20
Crewe Town Centre Heat Network	2,000,000	35.00	700,000							700,000	700,000	Updated March 20
Unallocated Funding		#DIV/0!	1,250,000							1,250,000	1,250,000	Updated March 20
Energy Fund video	5,000	19.72	986					986	986	-	986	Approved Feb 20
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>6,608,143</b>	<b>62.82</b>	<b>4,151,070</b>					<b>81,105</b>	<b>81,105</b>	<b>4,069,965</b>	<b>4,151,070</b>	needs to add up to E4,151,070
<b>Joint Cheshire and Warrington Sustainable Travel Access Fund</b>												
Chester Road (WBC)	900,000	66.67	600,000					64,185	64,185	535,815	600,000	Updated March 20
TPT Upgrade (WBC)	750,000	73.33	550,000					22,892	22,892	527,108	550,000	updated March 20
Wilmslow Strategic Cycle and Walking route (CEC)	950,000	94.74	900,000					70,063	70,063	829,937	900,000	Approved. Updated March 20
Northwest Crewe Cycling and Walking Link (CEC)	185,000	37.84	70,000					163,870	163,870	536,130	700,000	Approved. Updated March 20
A5117 Cycle Route, Ellesmere Port (CWAC)	602,000	116.20	699,537					15,533	15,533	684,004	699,537	Updated March 20
Station View and Canal Towpath (CWAC)	1,222,717	37.58	459,463					180,885	180,885	278,578	459,463	Updated March 20
Sutton Way Boulevard, Ellesmere Port (CWAC)	822,076	65.73	540,381					543,672	543,672	3,291	540,381	confirmed by CWAC
Unallocated			62,704							62,704	62,704	
<b>Management Charge (1%)</b>	<b>428,930</b>		<b>428,930</b>					<b>321,699</b>	<b>321,699</b>	<b>107,231</b>	<b>428,930</b>	
<b>Total LGF3 Spend</b>	<b>196,034,469</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>49,785,085</b>		<b>1,900,000</b>	<b>5,377,953</b>	<b>3,628,950</b>	<b>20,968,203</b>	<b>31,875,105</b>	<b>17,909,980</b>	<b>49,785,085</b>	
LGF total profile	126					18,269,116	16,015,902			24,905,206		
<b>Total LGF BEIS profile + CF funding</b>				<b>14,520,000</b>	<b>45,787,235</b>	<b>37,987,644</b>	<b>35,760,070</b>			<b>24,736,593</b>	<b>146,001,345</b>	
<b>Total LGF 1/2/3 spend</b>	<b>420,650,342</b>		<b>127,732,228</b>		<b>26,068,707</b>	<b>18,243,476</b>	<b>18,996,306</b>	<b>25,167,148</b>	<b>102,995,636</b>	<b>21,639,015</b>	<b>127,732,224</b>	
<b>Difference</b>	<b>73</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>19,718,528</b>	<b>19,744,168</b>	<b>16,763,765</b>				<b>3,097,578</b>		
<b>Major Transport Schemes</b>						77,828,488						
Poynton Relief Road	-		16,400,000							16,400,000	16,400,000	
Crewe High Growth City - Congleton Link Road	-		45,000,000		3,500,000		12,500,000		3,500,000	5,500,000	45,000,000	
<b>Total Retained majors</b>			61,400,000		3,500,000		12,500,000		3,500,000	21,900,000	61,400,000	
<b>Total LGF</b>	<b>420,650,342</b>											