Introduction

The Local Investment Plan (LIP) presents the key infrastructure required to deliver the Core Strategy and brings all possible funding sources into a single document to support resource allocation and bidding for new funds. The LIP process provides control to manage timely coordinated delivery, providing confidence to investors and to the public and businesses of Milton Keynes that infrastructure will come before expansion.

A thorough process to develop the new LIP is being led by the Council and nears conclusion. A full draft with costings timings and sources of funding will be published in November. This has been an inclusive and transparent process and the LIP will remain accessible between programmed reviews. The LIP will set priorities for investment and has involved all public infrastructure delivery agencies. The headline cost for key infrastructure is known and the gap in funding is clear but through use of the LIP and the governance arrangements in place there is confidence that the gap will be closed.

In the meantime the most recent LIP (2010 Review: 2009 – 2011) is still in place and applicable until replaced by the Council LIP referred to above.

Whilst all areas in the country face similar issues in paying for necessary infrastructure in Milton Keynes the benefits of the Tariff – which is explained later – the opportunity for local business rate retention in a high growth area, and the considerable experience of the Council and other agencies has resulted in a great track record of delivery. The priorities laid out in the LIP will be delivered.

Overview

- Milton Keynes has benefited from a LIP process for 8 years and there is a strong track record of delivery. The programme management governance arrangements are well established and the Council has always played a full and active role alongside the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA.)
- Responsibility for production of the LIP transferred to MKC in 2011. With the transfer of HCA Land Assets; the management of the Tariff; and Development Control powers later this calendar year MKC will have the incentive to facilitate the delivery of new homes and employment floor space and to focus on the delivery of key infrastructure that support the Core Strategy and other key strategies
- The Tariff provides £311m of investment for local and strategic infrastructure.
- To date £73m of Tariff has been spent (or legally committed) which has helped to deliver nearly £210m of projects.
- The June 2012 LIP contains 230+ projects; of these a shorter list of around 80 projects has been defined by services as being higher priority (against the LIP published criteria). The cost to deliver the shorter list is estimated to be around £725m. These figures are being tested robustly.
- The LIP is synchronised with the Council’s Capital Programme and both documents will be published alongside each other for consultation in November 2012 before proceeding to Cabinet for approval in February 2013. This timing allows development of the LIP to interact with the shaping of future capital programmes of the Council and third party delivery agencies.
• The economic conditions mean that there is pressure on funding but with the governance arrangements and Tariff in place there is confidence in delivery.
• There is a comprehensive Risk Management Plan in place to support the ongoing management of the Tariff following the proposed transfer from the HCA to MKC.
• Half the 28,000 homes to be delivered are covered under the Tariff and while there still remains some gap in local infrastructure funding for the expansion areas it is a manageable sum.
• It is only about 7,000 new homes (25% of the 28,000 new homes to be delivered) that require planning permission and therefore the payment of developer contributions; overall also considered to be a manageable sum.
• Other sources of funding are available and Milton Keynes is well placed as a high growth area to benefit from Localisation of Business Rates, through Tax Increment Finance schemes and Milton Keynes receives one of the highest New Homes Bonus settlements nationally. The council is an active member in the South East Midlands Local Enterprise Partnership which operates the Growing Places Fund, a forward funding loan repaid from economic growth associated to specified developments.

The evolution of the Local Investment Plan in Milton Keynes

The first Milton Keynes Business Plan was produced by Milton Keynes Partnership (a sub committee of English Partnerships, now the HCA) in 2004. This original document largely focussed on the Tariff. The remit broadened and subsequent versions were developed into the Local Investment Plan. The last version produced by MKP covered the period 2009-2011. The Delivery Plan schedules were updated in the autumn of 2010 and the Programme Management Board took the decision at its meeting in March 2011 to retain this version of the LIP until replaced.

The responsibility for the production of the new Local Investment Plan was taken on by Milton Keynes Council in 2011 and work commenced on the new version, now out for consultation (6th June – 31st August 2012) as a strategic document.

Following consultation responses and further work to set priorities and firm up data on each project, a second consultation draft of a detailed document will be published in November 2012 to run alongside consultation on the Council’s Capital Programme, ensuring that projects presented are synchronised in both documents. This recognises the Council’s role as one of the main delivery agencies and the timing also allows the development of the detailed LIP to interact with the formulation of investment plans for the forthcoming and future financial years. Both the LIP and the Capital Programme are due to be presented to Cabinet in February 2013 for approval.

Implementation of the 2009-2011 LIP

The current version of the LIP is the 2009-2011 document, refreshed in the Autumn of 2010. Table 7.3.1 in the document (Pages 42-46) listed 34 projects for delivery during the period of the document. Of this list all bar the following projects have been delivered (or are in the process of delivery):

• A421 dualling – Jct 13 to Fen Farm Roundabout (listed as future years)
• CMK Public Transport Improvements
• Lower Weald Drainage Scheme
• New Waste Facility

These projects will all be carried forward to the new (November 2012) LIP, though there may be some changes to the schemes as presented in the 2009-2011 LIP.
Some schemes, such as the landscaping, are spread across several years and so not all projects within this sub-programme have yet to come forward.

The table at the end of this document (annex A) shows the larger projects that have been delivered or are in progress within the last 4 years.

**Local Investment Plan prioritisation process**

The process of determining priority infrastructure projects through the Local Investment Plan has involved extensive discussions with services (Council and other public sector agencies plus the voluntary sector) starting in the summer of 2011.

The starting point was a review of the 2009-2011 Local Investment Plan Delivery Plan schedules. This review, and the conversation with services, has been conducted from the outset with a pragmatic approach asking if projects are essential (including statutory) or desirable and challenging affordability and deliverability and looking at impacts on the wider programme of individual projects.

Services have used the criteria published in the Local Investment Plan to ‘self-score’ their projects to help them identify their own priorities. The scoring is currently being moderated by an independent panel of officers from across a wide set of disciplines to produce a table of projects placed in order against the criteria. This information will be used alongside feedback from the current public consultation by the Council’s Cabinet to identify the projects to focus efforts over the next 3-5 years, including appropriate funding, to ensure confidence of delivery to facilitate growth and development in line with the Core Strategy.

The draft Local Investment Plan, published June 2012 for consultation, is a strategic document and includes more than 230 individual projects. This list will be further updated and refined to include in a consultation on the draft detailed LIP due in November 2012.

The self scoring prioritisation process described above has narrowed this list down to around 80 projects. The cost to deliver these projects is currently estimated in the region of £725m. This figure is being further tested and individual projects when they come forward will be rigorously tested to ensure value for money including clear expression of benefits and impact on the overall programme. Many projects have funds secured or identified, but not all. Funding will come from a variety of sources.

The most notable sums are for:

- the delivery of schools, where funding for much of the programme is already identified through the Basic Needs allocation or from the Tariff (£192m)
- the development of the University, where funding is identified for the early phases through investment from the University of Bedfordshire and contributions from the Tariff (£135m all phases)
- and the development of a residual waste treatment plant, where funds have already been allocated through the Council’s Capital Programme (£124m)

In total these three lines account for around 60% of the £725m.

The delivery of several projects will take place over a long period; indeed some projects will be delivered up to 2026 and beyond.
Use of the LIP to manage cash flow and funding

There is currently insufficient funding to deliver every project within the Delivery Plans, however through use of the LIP to support a programme management approach it is possible to schedule project delivery, and allocation of resources, to best facilitate development activity. This means both investing in projects that facilitate the delivery of new housing and employment floor space and supporting projects that are required to meet the needs arising from growth at the most appropriate time.

Milton Keynes, like most local authorities have a gap in funding for future infrastructure, however Milton Keynes has a proven track record of covering this gap and delivering even during economic downturns.

Funding sources

The Council is working with partners to maximise the resources available for the delivery of infrastructure and through the Localism Agenda there is increased flexibility around the allocation of certain funds.

The Council’s ownership of the Local Investment Plan, the transferred HCA assets and Tariff management provides an incentive for growth. With a focus on key projects that deliver new housing and employment floor space, whether these are delivered by the Council or by partners, there is direction to seek and apply funds.

Much of the local funding requirement in expansion areas is covered by the Tariff but a gap still remains though the LIP helps to quantify gaps and align the most appropriate funding sources to fill these gaps. This provides higher levels of certainty and the confidence it brings encourages investment in Milton Keynes by the private sector.

The Tariff also contributes toward strategic infrastructure. In most cases the Tariff allocation is but a small but important part of the funding mix, often allowing leverage of other funds or the completion of the funding package. Again services set priorities and the projects are tested through the Joint Delivery Team and Programme Management Board.

For MKC-led projects there is a series of checks and balances through the Council’s Capital Programme allocation process to ensure funds are allocated at the right time to the right projects, when all necessary paperwork is in place, when full funding for project delivery can be guaranteed, and with monitoring arrangements clearly determined. This process will also be applied when the Council takes on the management of the Tariff to make allocations to third parties.

Other sources of funding will be described and quantified more fully in the LIP consultation draft to be published in November 2012. This will cover potential resources from new funding mechanisms including Tax Increment Financing; and Community Infrastructure Levy; and current resources from New Homes Bonus; s106; Local Transport Plan; Basic Needs (schools); capital receipts; prudent borrowing; and private sector investment. However, described briefly below are a few pertinent points.

Milton Keynes receives one of the largest allocations of New Homes Bonus. Full Council agreed principles for allocation of funds in September 2011. Full Council agreed that New Homes Bonus could potentially be a resource to ‘invest’ in the future of the city and wider Borough to support the implementation of key strategies, including
the Core Strategy; Economic Development Strategy; Local Investment Plan; Regeneration Strategy, and housing strategies. To date allocations have been made to support the purchase of assets from the HCA (if needed,) support housing regeneration activity, and to bring forward broadband infrastructure across the borough.

The council is seeking to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy charging schedule by April 2014 to coincide with the commencement of the pooling restriction for planning obligations. CIL will be used to help bridge the funding gap to deliver infrastructure which is required to support the development of Milton Keynes in line with the Core Strategy. The CIL income will be used to assist with the delivery of projects prioritised by the LIP which are needed to support the continued development of Milton Keynes. It is anticipated a CIL will operate alongside Section 106 to ensure both the local and strategic infrastructure is delivered to support development.

The Milton Keynes Infrastructure Tariff

The Milton Keynes Tariff is particular to Milton Keynes. The Tariff is a debt based forward funding model, to provide infrastructure against assumed income from planning obligations. It also seeks to align this private investment from planning obligations (S106) with other public and private investment.

The Tariff is planned to deliver £311m of infrastructure in order to enable development and expansion of Milton Keynes.

The Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) operate the Tariff through the Tariff Business Plan (which will form an annex in the new LIP.) Milton Keynes Council and the HCA are working together to transfer the operation of the tariff to the council and it is expected that this will take place by the end of the year.

Current position

The Tariff agreement and business plan agreed with land owners was based on 15,000 houses being built and 500,000 square metres of employment space being developed. The Tariff is planned to deliver £311m of infrastructure in order to enable development and expansion of Milton Keynes.

The current position on the Tariff is as follows:

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The table above shows that £280m of income on the Tariff is still to be received, of this amount £195.3m has detailed planning consents in place, while £35.9m is subject to only outline planning consent. £49.78m has no planning consent in place, as shown below:
Table 2 – income and planning consents

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<th>Original Agreement</th>
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<th>Actual Income Received (£m) to 31 March 2012</th>
<th>Forecast Income detailed consents granted (£m)</th>
<th>Forecast Income outline consents granted (£m)</th>
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<td>15,000 homes</td>
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<td>Employment Land</td>
<td>500,000 m²</td>
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In terms of expenditure, to the end of 2011/12 the HCA have spent or committed through cash and works in kind, £73.3m of expenditure on the Tariff, which is 23.6% of the total expenditure under the Tariff programme. This excludes any agreements which have been made in relation to the 2012/13 Tariff programme. The tariff delivery plans provide for a target of infrastructure delivery in line with predicted housing and employment land. The actual spend and forecast expenditure for each type of infrastructure requirement is shown below (excluding works in kind):

Table 3 – infrastructure delivery plans

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<th>Infrastructure category</th>
<th>Planned Expenditure (£m)</th>
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<td>Libraries and Lifelong Learning</td>
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<td>43.908</td>
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<td>Crematoria and Burial Grounds</td>
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<td>Collection and Waste</td>
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<td>Inward Investment</td>
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<td>Voluntary sector</td>
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<td>Carbon offset</td>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
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1 Total of £26.215m of cash and £4.687m of works in kind benefit received to date
**Approach to managing Tariff risk**

In its discussions with the HCA the council has identified a significant number of risks around the tariff, both as a result of cashflow requirements and total funding risks where under certain conditions a residual gap may result between the cost of the infrastructure provided and the receipts derived from tariff payments.

The council, HCA and DCLG have worked together to prepare a tariff risk management plan to manage a potential deficit risk which includes an overall risk share arrangement of £22million should the mitigation measures not bring the Tariff into balance. Any residual funding risk above that figure would be borne by MKC.

A biennial risk assessment will be undertaken to refresh all the risks apparent and will review the position on the mitigation arrangements in place to offset these risks. The intention of the review will be to confirm a two year model of schemes where the Council can commit expenditure, or adjust expenditure within the parameters of the overall cost model, based on the Tariff Business Plan. This engagement is designed to give assurance that the risk mitigation measures are sufficient to provide assurance to DCLG and HCA, while allowing the Tariff to operate effectively on a day to day basis to continue to facilitate the delivery of new homes and new employment floorspace in Milton Keynes.
Annex A - Large Infrastructure Project Completed Since March 2008

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<td>Heritage</td>
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<td>New entrance and study centre at Milton Keynes College (Chaffron Way) – FE</td>
<td>Brooklands Farm Primary School</td>
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<td>Opening of University Centre MK (soon to be University College)</td>
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