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Case study on the New England Quarter from the Callcutt Review on housing delivery

Report for the Sustainable Urban Neighbourhoods Network (SUNN) on a Graylingwell visit



TEN Group

TEN is a small group of senior local government officers in London who have met regularly over eight years to share ideas and exchange knowledge on how to achieve urban renaissance. Using the principle of *looking and learning* they visit pioneering projects to draw out lessons that can be applied in their own authorities. In the process the members develop their skills as urban impresarios and place-makers, and are able to build up the capacity of their authorities to tackle major projects.

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Front cover: Top left - Google Maps Brighton

Middle - Graylingwell Park edible gardens

Right - Brighton New England Quater NEQ Model

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BRIEFING DIGEST

The aim of this study tour and discussion is to consider how to promote and deliver low carbon or energy saving housing developments in the current financial climate.

We will first be visiting an award winning development next to Brighton Station on a former railway yard that minimises car use. As well as a mix of uses, the development features low energy housing.

Graylingwell Park, the redevelopment of a former mental hospital on the edge of Chichester, has gone further in implementing Combined Heat and Power (CHP), which was originally proposed for the New England Quarter as well. It is a highly commended scheme developed by Linden Homes, and the site was originally taken over by English Partnerships.

The briefing pack includes a case study on the New England Quarter from the Callcutt Review on housing delivery, and a report for the Sustainable Urban Neighbourhoods Network.

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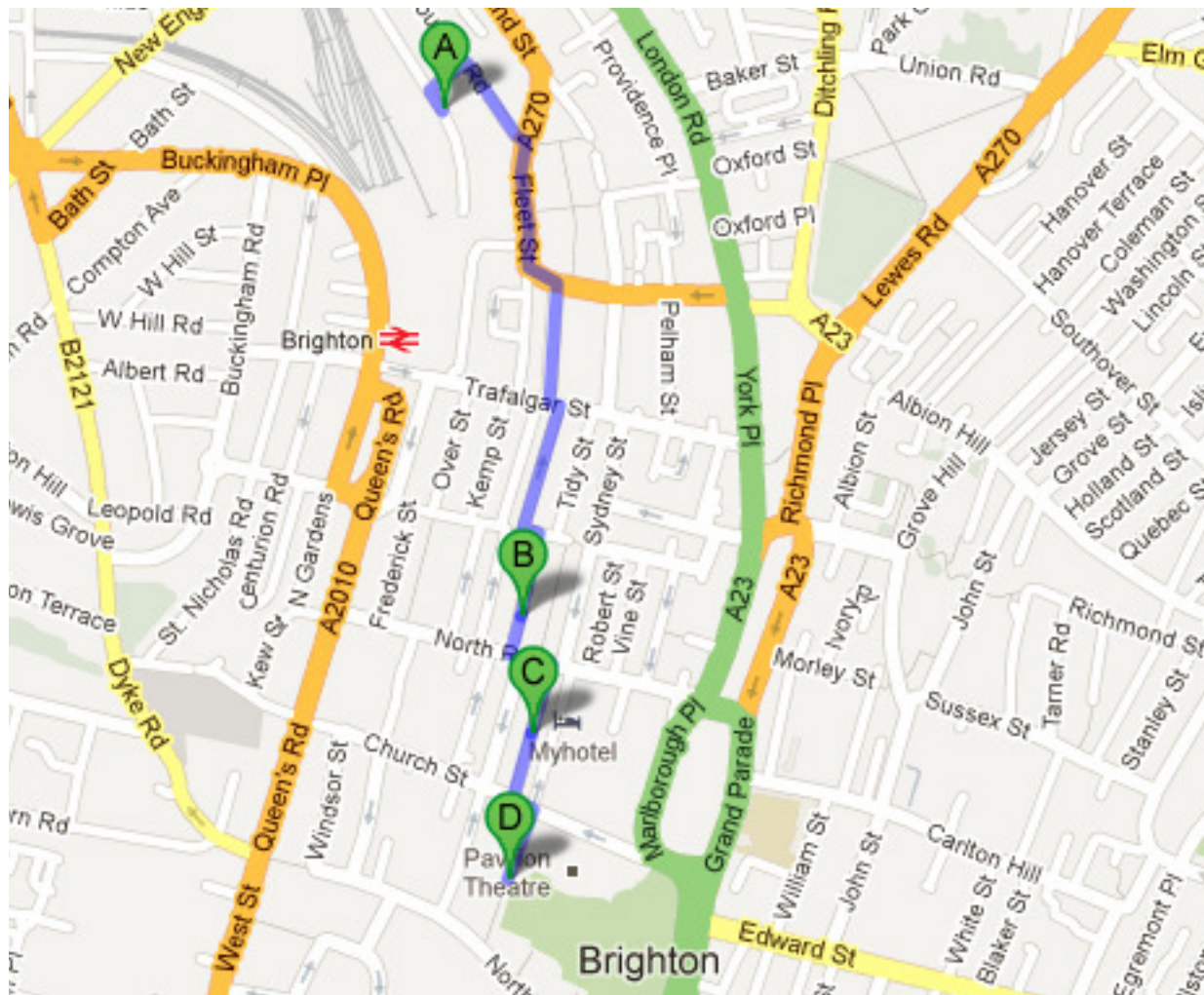
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THE PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

Morning Session



The suggested walking route for the morning - Google Maps

- 09.50 Mett in lobby of Jury's Hotel, 101 Stroudley Road, Brighton, BN1 4DJ,
Tel: +44 1273 862 121
- 10.00 Presentation by Nicholas Falk and Chris Gilbert, Managing Director, QED (master
developers of the NEQ) on the development along with Tea and Coffee
- 10.45 Walk around New England Quarter
- If a chance also walk through North Laine (an alternative shopping centre) to
the Jubilee Library (eco-friendly building) then onto New Road (a shared space
scheme).
- 12.00 Morning meeting ends

Getting to Brighton:

Rail (1 hours) <http://www.thetrainline.com/buytickets/combinedmatrix.aspx?Command=TimeTable>

National express coach (2 hours)

Car (1.5 hours) via M23 and A23

Jubilee Library

Since its opening in 2005, the building has won 14 awards. The building has been designed to take advantage of natural energy provided by its south coast setting – specifically sunshine and wind. The sun’s energy is gathered through the vast glass south wall. Heat is stored in walls and a specially constructed floor, being released slowly into surrounding spaces as part of a low energy release ventilation and heating system. Wind towers on the roof use the south coast sea breeze to draw excess heat from the space below. Concrete has been extensively used to give the building ‘thermal mass’, which reduces the need for artificial heating. Even the toilets are flushed with recovered rainwater

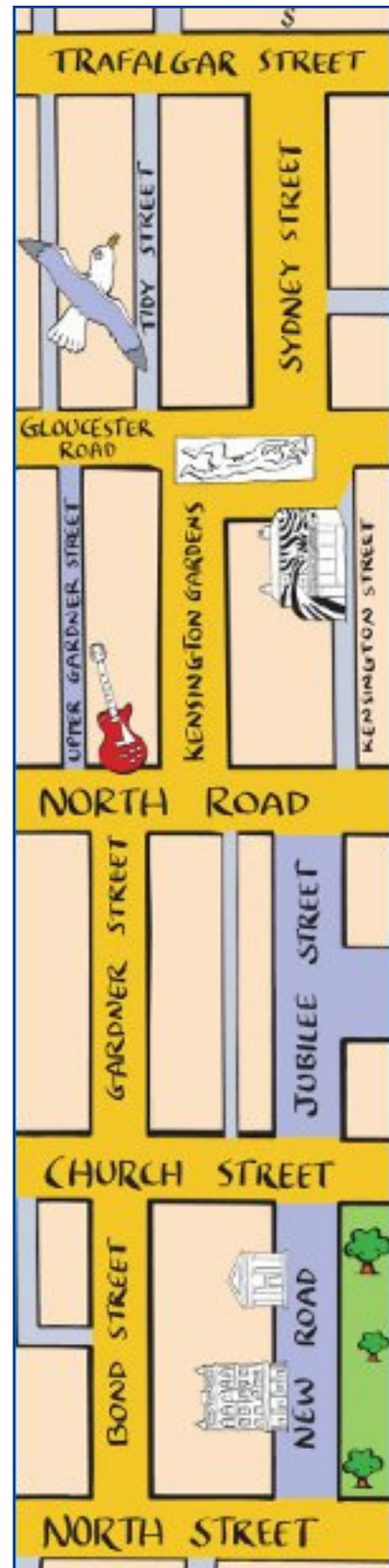


Jubilee Library image sourced from walkinginthecountry.blogspot.com.

North Laine

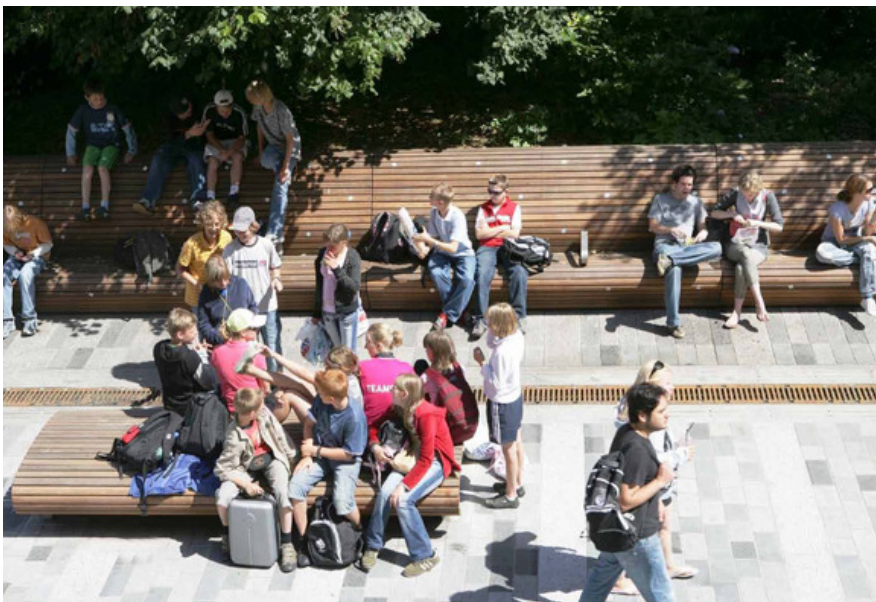
The soul of Brighton - a unique set of streets.

www.northlaine.co.uk/shops/kensington-gardens-brighton.



New Road, Brighton

was one of the first shared space schemes to be introduced in the country. Since its opening in 2007, New Road has seen a significant reduction in traffic volumes and speeds, increased pedestrian and cycling activity, and has been elevated in a recent poll becoming the fourth most popular place to spend time in the city



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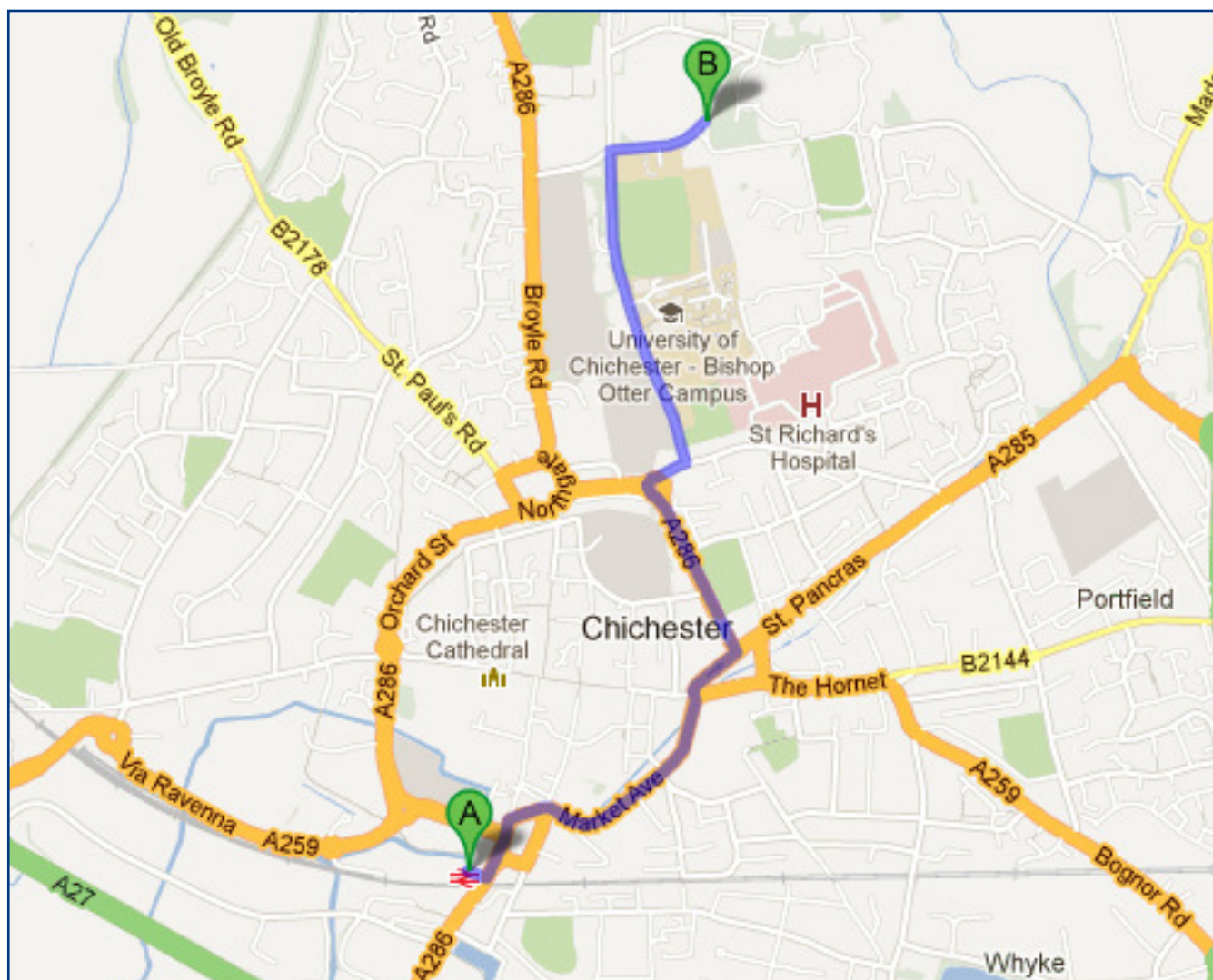
Afternoon Session

- 2.00pm Arrive at visitors centre in Graylingwell Park, Connolly Way off College Lane, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 6PQ
- 2.15pm Presentation by David Ashworth to cover development process
Followed by walk around the site seeing edible gardens, CHP, open spaces
- 4.00pm Close of meeting

Getting to Chichester:

Rail (1.5 hours) <http://tickets.southernrailway.com/sn/en/JourneyPlanning>

Car (see driving directions in pack)



Graylingwell Park - Chichester - Google Maps

Graylingwell Park

Designed with the planet at the heart, environmental sustainability is embedded in the development of Graylingwell Park to help protect the environment for generations to come. With a host of onsite amenities and ongoing support from the Community Development Trust, helping save the planet will quickly become second nature. The overall carbon neutral solution is based on two main elements, photovoltaic roof panels and a combined heat and power plant. Some eco-highlights from our low energy design strategy include:

Carbon neutral footprint - 100% reduction in co2 emissions

Renewable energy solutions and energy efficient features

Photovoltaic roof panels to reduce energy consumption*

Brand new energy centre providing all heating and hot water

Level 4 in the Code for Sustainable Homes

Sustainable drainage system

Communal compost heaps and recycling facilities

Environmentally friendly building materials

Green travel plan to promote more sustainable modes of transport and encourage a healthier lifestyle with emphasis on walking and cycling

* specific homes only

www.graylingwellpark.com/green-living.aspx

