



## **NTSP EXECUTIVE MEETING**

### **DATE:**

Wednesday 14 September 2016

13:00 – 15:00

(Teas & Coffees on arrival)

### **VENUE:**

Meadow Well Connected  
The Meadows, Waterville Road,  
North Shields, Tyne and Wear  
NE29 6BA

# AGENDA

ITEM		LEAD	PAGE NUMBER
1.	Apologies and Welcome	Chair	-
1.1	Minutes of the meeting of the NTSP Executive meeting held on 1 June 2016	(5mins)	3-5
2.	Election of Vice Chair	Chair (10 mins)	6
3.	<b><u>Business</u></b>		
3.1	Tackling Deprivation in North Tyneside (Report and presentation)	Paul Hanson (30 mins)	7-26
3.2	Community Led Local Development (Presentation)	Felicity Shoesmith (15 mins)	-
3.3	Our North Tyneside performance reporting	Craig Anderson (10 mins)	27-36
3.4	State of the Area 2016 (Presentation)	Jackie Laughton (10 mins)	-
4.	<b><u>Theme Partnership Updates</u></b>		
4.1	Children, Young People and Learning (CYPL)	Jacqui Old (10 mins)	37-40
4.2	Green North Tyneside	Ian McKee (10 mins)	41-44
4.3	Safer North Tyneside	Cllr Burdis (10 mins)	45-48
5.	<b><u>Any Other Business</u></b>		

# 1.1 MINUTES



North Tyneside Strategic Partnership

## NORTH TYNESIDE STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE MINUTES

The Chamber, North Tyneside Council offices, Cobalt,  
NE27 0BY

Wednesday, 1 June 2016

- Present:**
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| Norma Redfearn     | (Chair) Elected Mayor, North Tyneside Council (NTC) |
| Patrick Melia      | Chief Executive, NTC                                |
| Peter Hedley       | Deputy Chair  |
| Jim Hayburn        | North Tyneside Clinical Commissioning Group         |
| Cllr Margaret Hall | North Tyneside Council                              |
| Mark Almond        | North Tyneside Citizens Advice Bureaux              |
| Graeme Hurst       | District Manager, Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue     |
| Ian McKee          | Chair, Green North Tyneside Partnership             |
| Lisa Goodwin       | Chief Executive, VODA                               |
| Mary Coyle         | North Tyneside Clinical Commissioning Group         |
| Jon Vincent        | Principal, TyneMet College                          |
| Roger Layton       | Joint Trade Union                                   |
| Cllr Carole Burdis | North Tyneside Council                              |
| Pauline Wonders    | Tyne Gateway  |
- Also present:**
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| Jill Baker      | Health, Education, Care and Safeguarding, NTC          |
| Jackie Laughton | Head of Corporate Strategy, NTC                        |
| Craig Anderson  | Policy, Performance and Research Manager, NTC          |
| Julia Mather    | Policy, Performance and Research, NTC                  |
| Lindsey Ojomo   | Resilience, Security and Community Safety Manager, NTC |
- Apologies:**
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| Wendy Burke                        | Acting Director, Public Health           |
| Sandra Brydon                      | Job Centre Plus                          |
| Bill McGawley                      | Chamber of Trade and Commerce            |
| Anne Foreman                       | Policy, Performance and Research, NTC    |
| Jacqui Old (Jill Baker deputising) | Health, Education, Care and Safeguarding |
| Chief Insp. Sharon Stavers         | Northumbria Police                       |

Item	Decision/Action	Who and When
1.	<p><b><u>Welcome, Introductions and Apologies</u></b></p> <p>Norma Redfearn welcomed members and visitors to the meeting, introductions were made and apologies noted.</p> <p>Two new members of the group were noted – Jim Hayburn replaces Maurya Cushlow from the North Tyneside Clinical Commissioning Group, and Pauline Wonders will be replacing Mark Almond as the Voluntary and Community Sector representative. Maura and Mark were thanked for their contribution during their time.</p>	
2.	<p><b><u>Minutes (2 March 2016) and Matters Arising</u></b></p> <p>The minutes were confirmed as a true record and there were no matters arising. Actions will be covered in the Agenda.</p>	
3.	<p><b><u>Business</u></b></p> <p><b>3.1 <u>Place Branding</u></b></p> <p>Following an introduction from Jackie Laughton, the Executive accepted a presentation from Dawn Tindle to update members on the Place Branding Strategy.</p> <p>The Executive members gave feedback as the first stakeholder group consulted on this branding.</p> <p>The Group responded positively to this work being carried out, and agreed that there was plenty to “sell” about North Tyneside.</p> <p><b>3.2 <u>Syrian Vulnerable Person Resettlement (VPR) Programme</u></b></p> <p>The Executive received a written Briefing note and a verbal update on the North Tyneside response from Jackie Laughton on behalf of Paul Hanson.</p> <p>The Executive thanked the subgroup for the sensitive handling of this situation.</p> <p>Pauline Wonders offered support from Tyne Gateway, which holds a large stock of donated goods, toys and clothes.</p> <p>Jim Hayburn commented on the friendliness of the residents, and that this strength could be highlighted in the Place Branding.</p> <p><b>3.3 <u>Prevention and Early Help Strategy</u></b></p> <p>The Executive received a presentation on the strategy from Jill Baker, on behalf of Jacqui Old.</p>	

	<p>The Executive discussed the importance of the involvement of the Voluntary Sector, and recognised the commitment to work with partners, rather than flooding them with clients.</p> <p>Jill reiterated that the strategy relies on working with and commissioning the Voluntary sector differently. Staff training is taking place, and the mapping of the borough in a different way makes sense. Lisa Gardiner reported that the intention is for VODA to start work as soon as possible to help shape this new model.</p> <p><b>3.4 <u>Devolution</u></b></p> <p>The Executive received a verbal update from Patrick Melia around Devolution and the Combined Authority</p> <p><b>3.5 <u>Residents' Survey Feedback</u></b></p> <p>The Executive accepted a presentation from Craig Anderson on the latest Residents' Survey.</p> <p>The executive welcomed reports that some of the headline statistics will be featured in the upcoming residents' magazine.</p>	
<p><b>4.</b></p>	<p><b><u>Theme Partnership Updates</u></b></p> <p><b>Exception Reports</b> – see theme chair reports enclosed in the meeting papers. These reports were accepted.</p> <p>To note, the proposal to incorporate the Troubled Families update in to the Children's Board theme was accepted by the Executive.</p> <p>Following the Green North Tyneside Theme Partnership report, the Chair emphasised the importance of involving the local councillors in the projects taking place in their wards.</p>	
<p><b>5.</b></p>	<p><b><u>Any Other Business</u></b></p> <p>Peter Hedley intends to step down from his role of Vice Chair of the Executive. He still remains a member of this group.</p>	
<p><b>6.</b></p>	<p><b><u>Date of Next Meeting</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wednesday 14 September 2016, 1-3pm.</li> </ul>	

# 2. REPORT

**To:** NTSP Executive  
**Date:** 14 September 2016  
**Title:** Election of the Vice- Chair of the NTSP Executive

## 1. Purpose

- 1.1 As indicated at the last meeting of the NTSP Executive, the Vice Chair has indicated his wish to step down from his position as Vice Chair
- 1.2 In line with the NTSP Members Handbook this will trigger an election for a new Vice- Chair
- 1.3 This report explains the process for the election, which will take place at the meeting on 14 September 2016.

## 2. Process

- 2.1 The NTSP Members Handbook states that  
“If a chair steps down before an election is due, nominations for a new chair will be sought from members.  
If more than one nomination is received, a vote will be taken”
- 2.2 It does not explicitly refer to the Vice Chair stepping down but for the purpose of this process, the process to elect a Chair is being proposed
- 2.3 Therefore, at the meeting on 14 September nominations will be sought and if more than one nomination is received, a vote will be taken

# 3.1 REPORT

**To:** NTSP Executive

**Date:** September 2016

**Title of Report:** Tackling deprivation in North Tyneside

## 1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 As members of the NTSP Executive are aware, the delivery of the Our North Tyneside plan over the past few years has made a substantial improvement to the place and to the lives of residents and visitors

This progress can be demonstrated in a number of ways, specifically the relative improvement of North Tyneside, compared to the rest of England, in the Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) from 2004 (the first IMD) through to 2015 (the latest IMD)

- 1.2 However there are parts of the borough where persistent inequalities have existed for a significant number of years. In December 2015, North Tyneside Cabinet agreed to pilot an approach to tackling deprivation within North Tyneside

Annex A of this report explains why it is important to make sure the Our North Tyneside Plan is having the right impact at community level and describes where Cabinet agreed to pilot this approach first

- 1.3 The report also describes the risks to quality of life in those wards and the strengths and opportunities that are available to manage those risks.

## 2. NTSP Executive meeting

- 2.1 A more detailed briefing will take place at the meeting on the work that has taken place since the December 2015 report and what impact has already been made

2.2 There will then be an opportunity to discuss how partners, and Theme Partnerships, can contribute to the future delivery of this programme of work

## Appendix A:

### North Tyneside Council Report to Cabinet

Date: 14<sup>th</sup> December 2015

**Title: Tackling  
deprivation in  
North Tyneside**

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<b>Portfolio:</b>	<b>Deputy Mayor</b>	<b>Cabinet Member:</b>	<b>Cllr Bruce Pickard</b>
<b>Responsible Officer:</b>	<b>Paul Hanson, Deputy Chief Executive</b>		<b>(Tel: 0191 643 7000)</b>
<b>Wards affected:</b>	<b>All: Chirton and Riverside initially</b>		

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## PART 1

### 1.1 Executive summary:

This report asks Cabinet to agree an approach to tackling deprivation piloted in the Wards of Chirton and Riverside. It explains why it is important to make sure the Council Plan is having the right impact at community level and describes why that test is best applied first in Chirton and Riverside. The report goes on to describe the risks to quality of life in those wards and the strengths and opportunities that are available to manage those risks. Finally, it contains an Action Plan which describes what the Authority and its partners are doing to ensure the objectives of the Council Plan are met for everyone in Chirton and Riverside.

### 1.2 Recommendation(s):

It is recommended that Cabinet note the report and the overall approach to tackling deprivation in North Tyneside and agrees:

- a. the priorities for Chirton and Riverside;
- b. the draft Action Plan at Appendix 2; and
- c. should this approach prove successful, the application of the overall approach to other parts of the Borough.

### 1.3 Forward Plan:

Twenty eight days notice of this report has been given and it first appeared on the Forward Plan that was published on 5<sup>th</sup> October 2015

## **1.4 Council Plan and Policy Framework**

This report relates to the following priorities in the 2014/18 Our North Tyneside Plan

### **“Our People**

- will be supported to achieve their full potential, especially our children and young people
- will be supported to live healthier and longer lives
- will be cared for and kept safe if they become vulnerable

### **Our Places**

- will be places that people like living in and will attract others to either visit or live
- will have more quality affordable homes
- will work with residents, communities and businesses to regenerate the borough

### **Our Economy**

- will have the right conditions to support investment and create new jobs, especially apprenticeships
- will have local people that have the skills that businesses need”

## **1.5 Information:**

### **1.5.1 Background**

1.5.2 On taking office in May 2013, the Mayor and Cabinet created the Our North Tyneside Plan and agreed with the Council’s strategic partners that the priorities and actions would guide their approach. The Plan has been in place for over two years and is being refreshed as part of the 2016/17 Budget Engagement process.

1.5.3 In order to secure the operational delivery of the Our North Tyneside Plan and to handle the financial challenges facing the Authority, Cabinet worked with the Officer team to develop the Creating a Brighter Future Programme. This programme is intended to frame what the Authority is for, with reduced resources. The focus was agreed as

- making sure young people are ready for school
- that everyone is ready for work and life
- that vulnerable children and adults are cared for and safeguarded and that North Tyneside is as healthy as possible; and

- even with less money, North Tyneside remains a great place to live work and visit.
- 1.5.4 Progress on delivery of the Our North Tyneside Plan is reported bi-annually to Cabinet and the Creating a Brighter Future Programmes is overseen by Cabinet and the Senior Leadership Team. Appropriate outcome measures are in place and are reported on a monthly basis. However, the Mayor asked that the Deputy Mayor and Deputy Chief **Executive led work to ensure the Plan and Programme are having sufficient impact at community level.** Furthermore, the Mayor asked that the community impact was specifically tested to ensure it was reducing deprivation in those communities in North Tyneside which experience it most.
- 1.5.5 Specifically, the Mayor was concerned that, despite a significant and extensive range of interventions, deprivation in North Tyneside has endured in specific wards. Longitudinal analysis shows that deprivation across North Tyneside has reduced overall but particular parts of the Borough have not benefited from that improvement. Whilst parts of Wallsend, Howdon, Longbenton and parts of Cullercoats have enduring areas of deprivation Chirton and Riverside wards are consistently the most deprived. Indeed the Index of Multiple Deprivation 2015 shows that Chirton ward is the only area in North Tyneside not to see an improvement, relative to the results of the 2010 Index of Multiple Deprivation. It was therefore suggested that a pilot to the approach was conducted in those wards with the intention of moving on to the other areas of more concentrated deprivation in the borough.
- 1.5.6 However, it is important not to generalise about either ward. The majority of people who live in those communities have a good quality of life, each ward has access to quality education, good health care, public transport; each ward contains significant community assets and significant items of infrastructure. Both wards contain major parts of the North Tyneside economy and the full range of successful North Tyneside businesses. The communities of both wards make a major contribution to life in North Tyneside and the wider region.
- 1.5.7 However, analysis has shown that there are people who live in Chirton and Riverside who do not currently benefit from the full range of those assets and whose life chances have been significantly curtailed by that lack.

### **The initial work**

- 1.5.8 Cabinet were concerned that too often assumptions have been made on the issues causing deprivation and the focus been on immediate, short term responses: The clear steer was to begin with the data.
- 1.5.9 Over the summer the Officer team have worked with the Deputy Mayor to look at all of the available data. In the first instance, this was done as a profile of

both wards. This was followed up with a comparison based on performance. The results indicated some very clear priorities for action.

1.5.10 The next step was to test that initial work with the Ward Councillors, to consider how the performance data reflects local experience. This was followed up by discussions with representatives of the Community and Voluntary Sector working in the wards. They also validated the conclusions drawn from the data. Finally, a discussion with wider partners working in the wards also validated the conclusions and drew a clear commitment to work with the Authority.

### **The approach**

1.5.11 Having tested thinking with the Mayor, Cabinet Members, Ward Councillors, the Community and Voluntary Sector and Statutory Partners, the proposed approach is straightforward and, if proven successful, will be applied across the borough:

- Using all the available data to **establish a small number of clear priorities for action**
- **Test those priorities** with the community and a wide range of partners
- **Share those priorities** making sure everyone working on the issues and in the wards understands the Authority's approach and the link to the wider strategic context
- **Make a clear statement of action based on assets, risks and opportunities** where partners have the opportunity to indicate their own contribution
- **Take that action** demonstrating commitment to the priorities
- **Measure the impact** paying particular attention to the original data and the outcome measures associated with the Our North Tyneside Plan and Creating a Brighter Future Programme
- Create a cycle of **engagement, accountability and celebration** based on the priorities and the people most directly involved in each one
- **Evaluate the impact on an annual basis** and reset the work as required.

1.5.12 The intention is to make a clear statement of intent and act on that intent, checking the action is having the desired impact. It is not the intention to create a separate and detailed structure. For the Authority, the intention is that the priorities simply guide the day to day work of the entire team. (Although, clearly, some management will be applied to the overall approach

and to checking progress.) However, discussions have suggested that attempting to develop a single methodology and plan for some complex issues and very different communities would be doomed to failure.

### **The priorities**

1.5.13 The priorities for Chirton and Riverside, arising from the data, are driven by education, employment and housing with health impacts as a consequence of all three. The distinction in this set of priorities is an attempt to delineate the more precise issues that require action in Chirton and Riverside

- **Secondary Education is not good enough at Norham High School;** Cabinet will remember that a key outcome of the Education Review was a need to work differently at Norham High School. The performance of the Primary Schools and the performance of young people from Riverside and Chirton wards who attend other secondary schools throw the performance of Norham High School into sharp contrast. Secondary Education at Norham High School must improve; however, it is important that Cabinet are clear that many young people who attend Norham High School have a positive experience and do well. The issue is that they are not of sufficient number and they do not do as well as they might
- **Too many people are out of work;** Cabinet will know that unemployment in North Tyneside is often concentrated in a few wards. While the numbers of people living in North Tyneside and claiming Jobseekers Allowance is falling, of those 2400, 800 – one third – live in Chirton and Riverside. The picture is similar for Employment Support Allowance. More people must be supported into work
- **Environmental concerns focus on housing;** both wards have higher than average numbers of social and privately rented houses. However, this obscures a more nuanced picture. The Council stock in both wards is in excellent condition having been subject to significant investment to reach Decent Homes Standard as well as other investment including solar PV. Those homes are warm and weather tight. More detailed analysis shows the concentrations of privately rented homes and the consequence of poor housing management. While there are many good landlords, Willington Quay, East Howdon, parts of Percy Main at the south end of Norham Road, and North Shields have suffered from lack of investment in working with tenants and the fabric of their homes. The quality of housing stock and housing management must improve
- **As a consequence of the education, employment and housing issues, health is not good enough;** the range of health issues in both wards spans physical and mental health. More people in these wards are obese, smoke and drink alcohol at hazardous levels. As a

consequence there is more preventable illness and deaths from heart disease, cancer and respiratory disease. There are more hospital admissions and more that are related to alcohol. More people have mental health needs and there is a concentration of suicides among young single men in North Shields. Fewer NHS health checks happen and the uptake of preventative services such as screening and stop smoking services are less. As work is undertaken on the other three priorities the health benefits need to be secured in addition to direct work on public health in both wards.

1.5.14 Looking at the data it is clear that some young people are not ready for school; that too many people are not ready for work and life; some vulnerable people could be better cared for and many people could be healthier. We can also see there are some barriers to making Chirton and Riverside a great place to live for all of their residents. These issues also translate into apparent increased demand for public sector services from this area. For example 32% of Riverside residents who are aged over 65 are supported to live independently by Adult Social Care, compared to a borough average of 24%. In addition both Chirton and Riverside wards are the areas where most Looked After Children come from.

1.5.15 While testing these priorities with Ward Councillors, the Community and Voluntary Sector and statutory partners there were one or two things where we were given food for thought. In particular, we were asked to consider the retail offer in the wards, access to fresh food and easy supply of alcohol. We were asked to consider high cost credit and easy access to gambling. Issues that feature in the draft Action Plan.

1.5.16 The rest of this report explains the assets available in both wards, describes the risks represented by the priorities and opportunities that can be taken. An overall view of the assets in each ward is shown in Appendix 1. The assets listed are those actually in each ward. It is important to note that people living and working in Chirton and Riverside wards use other facilities outside those wards but also people from elsewhere use those assets.

### **Education; the assets, risks and opportunities**

1.5.17 The education assets in both wards are as follows

- **Our young people;** census data shows there are 3 173 young people aged 19 and under living in Chirton Ward and 2 691 living in Riverside. That is nearly 6000 of our energetic, smart and creative young people we can work with
- **Primary Schools;** Waterville Primary School, Riverside Primary School, Percy Main Primary School, Stephenson Memorial Primary School, St Cuthbert's Primary School, Collingwood Primary School
- **Secondary and Adult Learning;** Norham High School is in Chirton Ward as is the adjacent Adult Learning Facility. Learning for adults occurs in a range of

settings across the Wards including Cedar Wood Trust, East Howdon Community Centre, Meadow Well Connected and Phoenix Detached Youth Project.

#### 1.5.18 The current risks are as follows

- Performance at Norham High School is not good enough; in 2014 36% of pupils attained 5 or more A\* to C GCSEs including English and Maths. In 2015 that fell to 33%, continuing to be well below National Floor Targets. Analysis of results for young people from Chirton and Riverside who attend other Secondary schools shows this is a problem at Norham High School, not with the Primary Schools. OFSTED's Inadequate Rating reflects this performance
- Progress 8 Measure; while many are used to school performance being judged by exam results or OFSTED Inspection Ratings, national standards are increasingly focused on progress. The progress 8 measure will be introduced for all secondary schools in 2016. It is designed to encourage schools to offer a broad and balanced curriculum at Key Stage 4. The new measure will be based on students' progress across 8 subjects: English, mathematics; three other English Baccalaureate subjects (sciences, computer science, geography, history and languages) and three other subjects from an approved list. From 2016 the floor standards will be based on schools results on the progress 8 measure. There is a risk that progress is not good enough.

#### 1.5.19 The opportunities are as follows

- Changed leadership at Norham; working together, the Governing Body, the Authority and the Governing Body of Churchill Community College have made significant changes to leadership at Norham. Following significant service, the former Chair of Governors stood down and has been replaced by a local businessman with wide community connections. Following short term support, including help from Marden High School and Churchill Community College, the current Head Teacher of Churchill Community College has taken over as Executive Head Teacher at Norham. This reflects national best practice with a school judged as Outstanding and a National Teaching School acting in support of a school which is not performing
- School improvement capability; The Authority's School Improvement Service is recognised for its work with Governing Bodies, Head Teachers and schools in improving education. As Cabinet know from its consideration of the Education Review over the period October 2013 until February 2015 significant effort has been, and continues to be, focussed on working with the Team at Norham. As Cabinet also know, Norham High School is a member of North Tyneside Learning Trust and, as such, has access to the capabilities of the Trust. Finally, with a number of high performing Primary Schools in its pyramid, the team at Norham have access to a wide range of teaching and learning experience
- Employer engagement; during the Education Review, Officers signalled to local businesses that we expected a new approach to employability to be developed across the Borough but, particularly at Norham. A number of employers responded positively including the major partners in our supply chain at Kier,

Cofely and Capita. There is a clear opportunity to ensure employers are working more closely with the team and young people at Norham

- Investment; working with the Authority, money has been made available to support the additional capacity. In addition over £400k is to be spent on the fabric of the school during this academic year and during next summer's holidays.

1.5.20 The draft Action Plan reflects these opportunities.

#### Employment; the assets, risks and opportunities

1.5.21 The employment assets in both wards are as follows

- **Our people;** around 8 000 people between the ages of 20 and 74 live in Chirton Ward and just over 8000 live in Riverside with a wide range of skills and experience
- **Our economy;** there are a lot of businesses in Chirton and Riverside wards. These include a broad range of small businesses but also Tyne Tunnel and West Chirton Trading Estates in Chirton Ward with high profile local businesses such as Chirton Engineering, SMD and AIS and some major stores including Tesco at Norham Road and the adjacent retail park. Riverside Ward includes significant retail offerings with part of North Shields town centre and Royal Quays shopping centre
- **Transport and infrastructure;** while travel costs are an issue, Chirton Ward is bounded by the Coast Road and A19, the major road arteries in the Borough, the former being a main bus route. It also contains North Shields Metro Station. Riverside Ward contains, Port of Tyne and one end of the Tyne Tunnel as well as Meadow Well, Percy Main and Howdon Metro Stations. Both have bus services that connect to Cobalt and other employment sites. This is important as the population of both wards feature a higher than average population with no car or van
- **Support into employment;** both wards have places and people who provide support for people looking to gain employment. North Shields Job Centre is in Riverside Ward as well as the Adult Learning Alliance and North Shields Customer First Centre for the Council; there are people and space at North Shields Citizen's Advice Bureau, Meadow Well Connected, Phoenix Detached Youth Project, East Howdon Community Centre and Cedar Wood Trust as well as TyneGateway who work with people from both wards.

1.5.22 The current risks are as follows

- Too many people have no qualifications; while many people have successful working lives without any formal qualifications it is a good indicator of employment in a community. In 2011 24% of the 16-64 population of Chirton and 22% of Riverside had no qualifications compared to a Borough-wide average of 15%

- Too many people are having to claim Jobseeker's Allowance; soon to be absorbed into Universal Credit, in April 2015 407 people were claiming JSA in Chirton Ward and 413 in Riverside. Both represent 5.3% against a Borough average of 2.4%. This reflects a similar picture for Employment and Support Allowance.

#### 1.5.23 The opportunities are as follows

- Universal Credit implementation; while many people will feel Universal Credit is a threat, and certainly from a Council point of view there are some real income risks for Council Tax and Housing Rent collection, the act of converting to the benefit, and some of the design features of the new benefit are an opportunity to work differently with people seeking work in North Tyneside
- Employer engagement; we have many brilliant businesses in North Tyneside of all shapes and sizes. Work is underway to ensure businesses understand the challenges faced in Chirton and Riverside and build on previous work to ensure people looking for work in those communities are connected with employers looking for people
- The Council as an employer; despite financial pressure, the Authority remains a big employer. The Elected Mayor and Cabinet committed to ensuring the Authority supports around 50 Apprentices in any one year. The recruitment to those apprenticeships is open and fair but the Authority's team have been paying particular attention to recruiting in line with our strategic objectives around tackling unemployment and supporting vulnerable people
- Using the Council's supply chain; The Authority has a track record of using its own supply chain to encourage local recruitment. The Kier Joint Venture was specifically required to offer access to employment and, in addition to delivering on that commitment, Kier colleagues worked with the Authority and the community to deploy the Working Roots, an approach developed in Sheffield to help young people who needed experience and support to be closer to being work ready with 30 young people having already gained experience of the programme and a further 15 signed for this year's programme. Capita and Cofely too have made a positive contribution to employment in North Tyneside. As part of the original partnership with Balfour Beatty 250 jobs were created at Quorum and the Capita partnership has added almost 100 jobs based in North Tyneside. There is an opportunity to further shape the Authority's supply chain toward the strategic need to increase employment in Chirton and Riverside
- Help from the Council's partners; many of the Authority's partners already do a great deal to support people into employment. Northumbria Health Care Foundation Trust for example has dramatically expanded its Apprenticeship Programme. There are opportunities to share the priorities with the Authority's partners and seek support to increasing employment in both wards

- Working differently to communicate opportunities; discussions with partners have made it clear that traditional recruitment will not work for our target audience. Success of activity such as Working Homes Outreach shows there are opportunities to work more creatively and directly with the people we would wish to support.

1.5.24 The draft Action Plan reflects those opportunities.

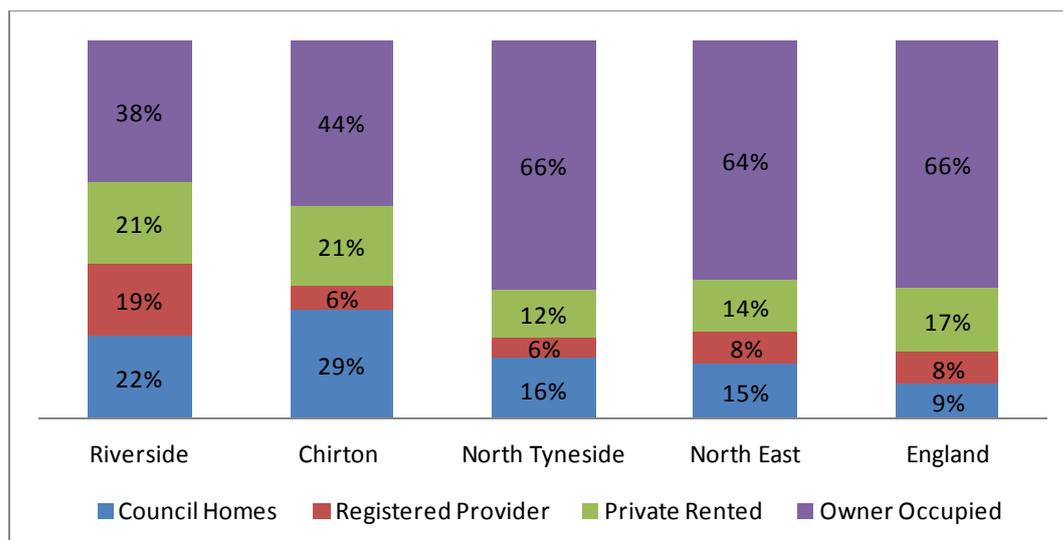
#### Housing; the assets, risks and opportunities

1.5.25 The housing assets in Chirton and Riverside Wards are as follows

- There is a significant housing asset in each ward; in 2011 Chirton Ward contained 5,403 houses, and Riverside 5,830
- There is a significant range of housing in each ward; with a mix of flats, terraced housing, semi-detached and detached houses and bungalows. The range runs from pre-1919 terraces through post war housing boom Council-build, 80s and 90s new build including the Marina and extensive development at Royal Quays
- That range is more diverse than it was; while owner-occupation is comparatively low, both wards have more diverse housing provision than was previously the case. The national and local evidence shows that it is mixed tenure and mixed communities that are most successful
- The majority of housing in both wards is in reasonable condition; in the case of the Authority's stock of 2 500 homes across both wards all of them are at least at Decent Homes Standard with the sheltered accommodation schemes being refurbished as part of North Tyneside Living Programme. The Registered Providers have also had to invest to meet the Decent Homes Standard and many private landlords and owner-occupiers have invested in their property.

1.5.26 The risks are as follows

- The housing mix is not as strong as it could be; the mix of housing in both wards does not reflect the borough or the North East or England. Some of the housing related issues experienced in the Chirton and Riverside wards reflect this imbalance



- Property type and size; the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA), based on aspiration and expectations shows that the greatest shortfall in Chirton and Riverside is for houses with 3 or more bedrooms and bungalows. While the Council cannot control the size and type of new build, this information has been shared with the market and included in the Local Plan process. The SHMA also shows an affordable need in both wards for 1 bed or 3 or more bed homes. However, both wards already have a high percentage of social homes and the intention is to balance the housing mix by delivering those homes elsewhere in the Borough, particularly neighbouring ward
- A significant number of private properties in the area fail to meet the decent homes standard (both private rented and owner occupied) and the management practices of some private landlords continue to have a detrimental impact on the attractiveness of the area. A decent home provides the basis for a good start in life and for an independent old age. Properties do not meet the decent homes standard either because they contain a defect which is hazardous to health and safety or are in serious disrepair. The Environmental Health Housing Team receives a disproportionate number of complaints about housing condition in Chirton and Riverside compared with the rest of the borough.
- A fifth of households in the area struggle to afford to heat their homes effectively. The area includes the highest incidences of fuel poverty in the borough due to a combination of the poor thermal efficiency of dwellings and households with the lowest weekly income. A cold home exacerbates a range of underlying physical health conditions and adversely affects a person's mental health.
- The turnover in privately rented stock is too high and this discourages personal investment in properties and the community; in 2013-14 the average length of residence was 17.1 years for owner-occupiers, 11.5 years for social renters and 3.5 years for private renters. This correlates with local concerns about the environment in areas of high density privately rented housing
- Riverside Ward has the highest instances of long-term empty properties in the borough. Pockets of long-term empty properties are a sign of market failure and

housing decline. The areas have a high proportion of empty homes and work needs to be done to manage this risk

- Too many people feel their housing needs are not met and too many people are over-crowded; part of the Strategic Housing Market Assessment is to ask residents about their housing needs and whether they think their housing needs are being met by where they currently live. In Chirton and Riverside 15.3% of people who replied felt their current housing did not meet their needs. This was well above the Borough average of 9.45% and almost 5% higher than the next highest area. Taking age, sex and marital status of the households and applying it to the bedroom standard shows that Chirton and Riverside is also the most overcrowded with 4.6% of households being overcrowded, well above the Borough average of 2.1% and 1.8% higher than the next highest neighbourhood
- Household weekly income is the lowest in the Borough making access to the right housing difficult and investment in a home a difficult choice; lower quartile, median and upper quartile average incomes are £125, £275 and £475 in Chirton and Riverside versus Borough averages of £225, £375 and £675.

1.5.27 The opportunities are as follows

- The Council is the single biggest housing influence in both wards; reflecting the stock it owns and therefore the presence the organisation has in communities across both wards as well as its strategic and regulatory powers
- The Local Plan is shaping the Borough's housing offer based on the evidence and risks; providing a 15 year framework to shape housing in the Borough
- Current developments are already making this happen; where tenure mix is a focus of planned developments. For example the ten discounted homes in the Wantage Avenue development in Meadow Well
- The Affordable Homes Programme is delivering across the Borough; delivery is well under way to secure the Mayor and Cabinet's target of 3,000 affordable homes in 10 years. While some of the development is happening in Chirton and Riverside it is expected to also take some of the demand for privately rented housing away from Chirton and Riverside and spread the range of affordable homes across the Borough, particularly in neighbouring wards; for example the work in Wallsend Town Centre, the North Tyneside Living developments in Howdon and new developments at Blandford Road in the nearby Collingwood Ward
- Registered Providers (RP); who have stock in the areas, (Bernicia, ISOS and Home), are keen to be involved in the improvement of the area. Joint working with these RPs should allow information, knowledge and approaches to be shared, making letting procedures and stock management to be aligned and improved.
- The Authority has a timely opportunity to change how it works with the Private Rented Sector; the introduction of measures such as Banning Orders and the

Rogue Landlord Database within the Housing and Planning Bill are intended to strengthen Local Authorities' ability to improve the sector. This, in addition to other recent changes in the market, makes it an excellent time to develop a new approach. The intention is to work in partnership with the National Landlords Association to develop a three part approach that works with the tenants and landlords of Chirton and Riverside to improve standards and make tenancies more sustainable. This joint approach matches the Authority's wider capabilities to improve the quality of stock by tackling poor standards with the NLA's desire to remove 'bad' or criminal landlords from the sector. An approach which will also use the Council's existing expertise and powers to protect tenants, ensuring landlord compliance and tackling criminality

- The Authority has options to improve owner occupier stock; by communicating and implementing a menu of choices to allow home owners to undertake repairs and maintain and improve their properties
- We have an emerging track record of helping people who struggle to heat their homes; through a combined and focused approach spearheaded by our Safe and Healthy Homes team and affordable warmth partner we can target those households directly to ensure we can reduce the incidences of fuel poverty in the area and make a real impact
- While it is also a symptom of a weak local housing market, rents and house costs are lowest in Chirton and Riverside; private rents are second lowest for one-bedroom and lowest for two and three bedrooms. In terms of house prices the profile for both wards is £71,000 for lower quartile, £94,995 for median and £102,705 for mean against a Borough profile of £95,000, £132,500 and £148,678.

1.5.28 The draft Action Plan reflects those opportunities.

#### Health; the assets, risks and opportunities

1.5.29 The health assets in Chirton and Riverside wards are as follows

- There are places to be physically active; both wards have easily accessible informal outdoor spaces to walk and play. Both wards have structured spaces with parks and play sites. The Parks Leisure Centre is in Riverside Ward. Both wards have a range of community organisations who appeal to a range of ages
- There are places to be mentally active; both wards have access to a high quality cultural offer including a strong library network with mobile capability. Adult Learning is available in and around both wards. Both wards have a range of community organisations who appeal to a range of ages. Both wards have a range of faith organisations serving their communities
- There is access to Public Health services; where the residents of both wards can access Active North Tyneside, the North Tyneside Recovery Partnership, Stop

Smoking Services, NHS Health Checks, newly commissioned Sexual Health Services and a range of locally commissioned services specifically targeted at parts of the population, for example work at the Phoenix Detached Youth Project and the PAUSE Project delivered by Meadow Well Connected

- There is access to Primary Care; Residents in the two wards are predominately served by the following GP Practices; Redburn, Collingwood, Appleby, Spring Terrace, Nelson Health Centre, Priory and Bewicke Medical Centre which all have GP and Community Nurse services
- There is access to Urgent Care; where both Wards are close to walk in services at North Tyneside General Hospital and Battle Hill Walk In Centre.

#### 1.5.30 The risks to health are as follows

- A number of factors are making life expectancy too short; In Chirton Ward Life Expectancy at Birth for Males is 77.3 years and for Females 79.6 years. This is 2.3 and 2.1 years lower than the Borough average. In Riverside Ward Life Expectancy at Birth for Males is 73.1 years and for Females 76.5. This is 4.5 and 5.2 years lower than the Borough average
- This is driven by higher than average rates of premature deaths for all the main diseases; the picture is particularly stark in Riverside where the rate of premature deaths is significantly higher than the rest of the Borough for cardio-vascular disease, cancer and respiratory disease. The main lifestyle factor contributing to at least half the gap in life expectancy is smoking. The uptake of NHS health checks is lower in the GP practices serving Chirton and Riverside
- Mental Health is poorer than elsewhere in the Borough; the rates of Employment and Support Allowance related to mental health are significantly higher in Chirton and Riverside than elsewhere in the Borough and while the numbers are low, we are seeing a cluster of suicides in the North Shields area, particularly associated with young, single men: Tragically this is in line with a regional picture where suicide is more prevalent in the North East than nationally. Over half of mental health problems in adult life (excluding dementia) start by the age of 14 and seventy-five per cent by age 18
- Smoking prevalence is higher than elsewhere in the Borough; The estimated smoking prevalence for North Tyneside is 19%. In Redburn Park Medical Centre, where 76% of the patients are from the Chirton and Riverside wards, it is estimated that 34% of people smoke
- Alcohol consumption and related health issues are of higher prevalence than elsewhere in the Borough; Hospital admission ratios for alcohol related conditions are significantly worse in Riverside (217) and Chirton (215). For both wards these are significantly higher than the third highest ward and more than double that in the ward with the lowest ratio(100)

- Obesity levels are higher; at reception and in Year 6 in both Chirton and Riverside wards, compared to the borough average. The most notable difference is with Year 6 pupils in the Riverside ward, where 27% are very overweight compared to a borough average of 22%
- A combination of financial difficulties, and either smoking or alcohol are fuelling a cycle of difficult choices and mental and physical decline; beyond diagnosed Mental Health needs we can see from the wellbeing questions in our residents surveys that residents in Chirton and Riverside are less happy with where they live and feel their wellbeing is worse than it ought to be.

#### 1.5.31 The opportunities are as follows

- Active North Tyneside is deliberately targeted at the communities of Chirton and Riverside where residents would like to be more physically and mentally active; this public-health funded service has been developed using existing capability and capacity but working out how to work with people who do not attend leisure centres or other facilities
- A Borough-wide Mental Health Needs Assessment has been undertaken; to make sure we understand need and can re-shape services to meet that need. Most important is a shared view with the NHS that services need to change. A children and young people's emotional and mental wellbeing strategy is being developed with a CAMHS transformation plan at the centre with a focus on promoting resilience, improving access to effective support and caring for our most vulnerable children and young people
- Smoking cessation services are being reviewed and will be re-commissioned to ensure that they are targeting support; for those who need it the most and are promoting the use of e-cigarettes in minimising the harm from smoking which is underpinned by recent national guidance
- NHS Health Check programme has been reviewed; the service will be re-commissioned to ensure that the uptake improves in the Chirton and Riverside areas
- Drug and alcohol recovery services have been re-commissioned; delivered by North Tyneside Recovery Partnership
- The Healthy4Life childhood obesity programme for families with children who are overweight; is targeted in these areas together with the Weight Worries adult weight management initiative, both provided under the Active North Tyneside Programme

- There are mechanisms to tackle money lenders and others that prey on people experiencing aspects of deprivation; for example the Illegal Money Lending Team have deployed legal routes, including search warrants through to community theatre to raise awareness. The Regional Enforcement Team (Scambusters) have operated in Chirton and Riverside tackling counterfeit DVDs, rogue builders and illegal tobacco and alcohol. Regulatory, Licensing and Planning policies can shape the retail offer to support wellbeing.

1.5.32 The draft Action Plan reflects those opportunities.

#### A draft Action Plan

1.5.33 Building on the success of the Mayor's Community Task Force to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour in Whitley Bay, the recommended approach is to start this work with an action plan against the four identified priorities. The draft Action Plan at Appendix 2 spells out what practical steps the Authority will take to tackle the identified priorities. Partners working in the communities have had the opportunity to add their own work to aid coherence and collaboration.

1.5.34 The Action Plan is set up to avoid very much process and focus on making change happen. That is why it contains the following highlights

- For Education; reflects the changes made already at Norham and the planned investment
- For Employment; reflects some of the existing work to recruit Apprentices and explains how that will happen in Chirton and Riverside as well as ensuring the Authority's supply chain understand the importance of recruiting from those communities
- For Housing; reflects the Mayor and Cabinet's Affordable Homes Programme, the impact of investment in the Authority's stock, the impact of the delivery of North Tyneside Living and steps to work with Private Landlords and challenge the physical quality and poor management standards of homes in the area
- For Health; reflects the work under way with Active North Tyneside, the reshaping of Public Health Services to close the gap and the work to improve general wellbeing by tackling issues in the retail offer and money lending.

1.5.35 The Action Plan will be used to monitor early progress. It will also be used to support engagement with specific communities on specific issues. Finally, it will also be used to celebrate success.

#### Measuring the results

1.5.36 One of the outcomes of the early work this summer was the identification of gaps in the Authority's knowledge at a community level. For that reason work has been done to make the residents' survey results more meaningful at ward level.

1.5.37 Work is also under way (shown in the draft Action Plan) to develop the right measures to demonstrate progress. For each of the priorities success criteria and progress measures are being established that can test whether the work is actually having the intended impact. The approach will be evaluated in 12 months time to check initial results.

#### A cycle of engagement, accountability and celebration

1.5.38 Again, building on the work on Crime and Anti-social Behaviour in Whitley Bay, we know that engaging on the basis of accountability and celebrating success works. To that end the Officer team are working with partners and the community to identify opportunities to share the changes and spell out progress. A recent example is the Open Evening at Norham; supported with a wider publicity campaign by the Authority and attended by a much wider audience than previously; this was a chance to celebrate what is currently successful at Norham, signal a change for the future and seek the views of the young people and their families.

1.5.39 The intention is to make sure that work happens but that it is also visible to Cabinet. To that end a Chirton and Riverside section of the six monthly Performance Report to Cabinet will capture progress and results.

#### **1.6 Decision options:**

The following decision options are available for consideration by Cabinet

##### Option 1

Cabinet agree

- The overall approach
- The priorities for Chirton and Riverside
- The draft Action Plan at Appendix 2; and
- Should this approach prove successful, the application to other parts of the Borough.

##### Option 2

Cabinet ask the Officer Team to do further work.

Option 1 is the recommended option.

#### **1.7 Reasons for recommended option:**

Option 1 is recommended for the following reasons:

- It reflects the policy intentions of the Mayor and Cabinet

- It reflects priorities tested with residents and Ward Councillors as well as the against the data and a range of partners
- The Action Plan contains practical action to begin to make a difference to those priorities.

### **1.8 Appendices:**

Appendix 1: Overview of community assets in Chirton and Riverside Wards  
Appendix 2: Draft Chirton and Riverside Action Plan

### **1.9 Contact officers:**

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### **1.10 Background information:**

The following background papers/information have been used in the compilation of this report and are available at the office of the author:

- (1) Ward Profile of Chirton Ward 2015,
- (2) Ward Profile of Riverside Ward 2015

## **PART 2 – COMPLIANCE WITH PRINCIPLES OF DECISION MAKING**

### **2.1 Finance and other resources**

There are no financial implications of this report. The investments in the report and Action Plan are already committed from targeted prioritisation of spend from existing revenue budgets and the agreed 2015-2019 Investment Programme approved by Council on the 19<sup>th</sup> February 2015.

### **2.2 Legal**

There are no direct legal implications arising from this report. The powers relevant to the Action Plan are already with the Authority.

### **2.3 Consultation/community engagement**

#### **2.3.1 Internal Consultation**

As described significant work has been done across the Officer team, Cabinet Members and Ward Councillors. Involvement will continue.

#### **2.3.2 External Consultation/Engagement**

This report draws on significant previous engagement as well as Resident's Surveys and the Summer 2015 Big Conversation. Discussions have been held with statutory partners and organisations working in both Wards.

#### **2.4 Human rights**

The purpose of the report is to protect and enhance human rights.

#### **2.5 Equalities and diversity**

The purpose of the report is to agree a plan to tackle inequality.

An inequality impact assessment will be completed to inform the development of the implementation plan for this project.

#### **2.6 Risk management**

The proposed approach is based on risk.

#### **2.7 Crime and disorder**

Northumbria Police and Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service are involved in the work, they can see opportunities to improve community safety.

#### **2.8 Environment and sustainability**

Tackling inequality is a key tenet of sustainable communities.

### **PART 3 - SIGN OFF**

- Deputy Chief Executive
- Head(s) of Service
- Mayor/Cabinet Member(s)
- Chief Finance Officer
- Monitoring Officer
- Head of Corporate Strategy

# 3.3 REPORT

**To:** NTSP Executive  
**Date:** September 2016  
**Author:** Craig Anderson  
Policy, Performance and Research Manager  
**Title of Report:** Our North Tyneside performance reporting

## 1. Purpose

- 1.1 To describe the process by which the Our North Tyneside plan, which the NTSP Executive refreshed in 2016, will be performance managed

## 2. Our North Tyneside plan

- 2.1 The Our North Tyneside Plan has recently been refreshed and sets out the overall vision and policy context for the borough.
- 2.2 It was developed through the NTSP Executive and also acts as the Council Plan for North Tyneside Council. This means that the Plan provides a clear framework for the Council. It provides the context for all financial decisions and the operational delivery of services
- 2.3 The Our North Tyneside Plan has three key themes, in line with what our residents and others have told us:
- Our People
  - Our Places
  - Our Economy
- 2.4 The refreshed plan is included in this report as appendix A

## 3. Performance managing the plan

- 3.1 In line with the first phase of the Our North Tyneside plan, the focus is on demonstrating what impact has been made within the borough rather than on service delivery

- 3.2 Within individual organisations, there will be separate processes to manage how services are performing in line with the borough wide objectives of the Our North Tyneside plan
- 3.3 Each objective within the Our North Tyneside plan includes a statement that defines success. These statements have been defined even further through a series of performance measures (see appendix B)
- 3.4 As the measures are outcome measures they are unlikely to move on a regular basis i.e. monthly or quarterly. Therefore the report will be produced twice a year, in line for reports through to the June and December meetings of the NTSP Executive

#### **4. Next steps**

- 4.1 In line with previous discussions, the ask is to ensure that the
  - a) aims and objectives of the Our North Tyneside plan are integrated into organisational and Theme partnership plans
  - b) performance management cycle for each organisation and Theme partnership takes account of the outcome measures in the Our North Tyneside plan



## Message from Norma Redfeam

When I was elected three years ago, I promised that I would always be a 'listening Mayor' and that I would talk to our residents, community groups, businesses and organisations to find out their concerns and discuss with them how the council can build a brighter future for everyone in North Tyneside.

I am therefore extremely grateful to everyone who took the time to share their views, which are the foundation of this new Council Plan.

The Plan sets out our ambitions for North Tyneside, outlines the excellent progress we've already made to date and shows how we intend to be even better in the future.

Despite having to cope with massive Government cuts to our budget, at the same time as soaring demands for vital services such as caring for our older people, it's incredible that we have achieved so much in such a short space of time.

Our multi-million pound regeneration schemes are transforming the coast and breathing new life into our town centres; more than 14,000 much-needed jobs have been created and many more will come when the Swans site is operational; we've built new schools and improved many others; our fantastic young people are doing better at school and we're building more council and affordable homes for families. All of this as well as forging ahead with a £300million transformation of sheltered housing schemes for our older residents.

These are just a few highlights of our major projects – we also continue to deliver the high-quality, value for money services residents have told us they want such as weekly refuse collections, great libraries and leisure centres, and stunning parks and open spaces.

Many of these ambitions have been achieved by working with our partners across the borough and region, and we will continue to strengthen the great relationships we have with them.

I believe in putting our people and our places at the centre of all we do. By continuing to invest in a brighter future for all our residents – no matter where they live – we are making North Tyneside a great place to live, work, visit and invest in.

Kind regards  
Norma Redfeam, Elected Mayor



North Tyneside Council

## Our People will

- Be listened to, and involved by responsive, enabling services
- Be ready for school – giving our children and their families the best start in life
- Be ready for work and life – with the skills and abilities to achieve their full potential, economic independence and meet the needs of local businesses
- Be healthy and well – with the information, skills and opportunities to maintain and improve their health, wellbeing and independence
- Be cared for and safeguarded if they become vulnerable

## We will know we have been successful when

- People have the opportunity to influence the significant changes that are taking place in North Tyneside
- Every child is ready to start school and ready to learn throughout their time in education
- The gap in educational attainment across North Tyneside is reduced
- All young people are ready for work and life when leaving education
- All adults are ready for work throughout their lives
- People are leading healthy and fulfilling lives
- Life expectancy is increasing across North Tyneside
- There is a reduction in the inequalities gap
- People with care and support needs are enabled to lead fulfilling lives; they are free from abuse, neglect and discrimination
- However they are supported appropriately if they experience abuse, neglect and discrimination



**62%** of residents believe the council keeps them informed



# OUR North Tyneside



of residents are satisfied with the local area as a place to live

## Our Places will

- Be great places to live, and attract others to visit or work here
- Offer a good choice of quality housing appropriate to need, including affordable homes
- Provide a clean, green, healthy, attractive and safe environment
- Have an effective transport and physical infrastructure - including our roads, cycleways, pavements, street lighting, drainage and public transport



of residents believe that they have not noticed any changes to the services provided by the council over the past 12 months

## We will know we have been successful when

- People are happy living in North Tyneside; they choose to stay here and more people are attracted to live here
- Visitors come to North Tyneside repeatedly; residents also spend their leisure time in the borough
- Businesses want to be based in North Tyneside; they choose to stay here and more businesses are attracted to invest and/or base themselves here
- There have been more new homes built, including more affordable homes
- The North Tyneside Local Plan has been adopted
- Key regeneration projects are delivered

# OUR North Tyneside

## Our Economy will

- Grow by building on our strengths, including our existing world-class companies, and small and growing businesses
- Have the right skills and conditions to support investment, and create and sustain new, good-quality jobs and apprenticeships for working-age people



of residents agree that the council provides value for money



## We will know we have been successful when

- There has been an increase in business start ups and inward investment
- More jobs have been created, including apprenticeships
- Local employers find it easier to recruit the skilled workforce that they need from the local area

**The Our North Tyneside Plan is the strategic plan for the borough and will be delivered with our partners.**



of residents now believe the local economy is improving

## Our Partners include

- The Police, Fire and Rescue Service and NHS
- The voluntary sector, which provides support and opportunities for thousands across North Tyneside
- Schools and colleges, where our children and young people will receive the skills they need for the future
- Businesses and manufacturers who will be assisted to develop and expand

## Appendix B: Our North Tyneside performance measures

Our North Tyneside themes	Our North Tyneside aims	Our North Tyneside success statements	Our North Tyneside Performance measures
Our People will...	Be listened to, and involved by responsive, enabling services	People have the opportunity to influence the significant changes that are taking place in North Tyneside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % residents feel the council acts on their concerns</li> <li>• % residents who feel informed</li> <li>• % turn out at elections</li> <li>• % turn out at Young Mayor election</li> </ul>
	Be ready for school – giving our children and their families the best start in life.	Every child is ready to start school and ready to learn throughout their time in education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % pupils with a Good Level of Development at Foundation Stage</li> <li>• The gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers reaching the expected level (GLD) at foundation stage.</li> <li>• Percentage of pupils reaching the "expected level" at KS2</li> <li>• Pupils making expected levels of progress between KS1 &amp; KS2; (Reading Writing, Maths)</li> <li>• The gap between girls and boys reaching the expected level (GLD) at foundation stage.</li> </ul>
		The gap in educational attainment across the borough is reduced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers reaching the "expected level" at KS2</li> <li>• % achievement gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers achieving Basics (A* to C in English and Maths) at KS4</li> </ul>
	Be ready for work and life – with the skills and abilities to achieve their full potential, economic independence and meet the needs of local businesses	All young people are ready for work and life when leaving education.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % achievement gap between girls and boys achieving Basics (A* to C in English and Maths) at KS4</li> <li>• % Pupils achieving Basics (A* to C in English and Maths at) KS4</li> <li>• Percentage not in Education, Employment or Training</li> </ul>
		All adults are ready for work throughout their lives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Skills gap - measured by skills shortage vacancies as a proportion of all job vacancies</li> <li>• 18-64 year olds unemployed</li> <li>• Breast feeding - % Breastfeeding at Initiation (PHOF 2.02i)</li> </ul>
	Be healthy and well – with the information, skills and opportunities to maintain and improve their health, wellbeing and independence.	People are leading healthy and fulfilling lives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Childhood obesity - prevalence of excess weight at both Reception and Year 6 via NCMP (PHOF 2.06)</li> <li>• Adults overweight - % adults overweight, Active People Survey (PHOF 2.12)</li> </ul>
		Life expectancy is increasing across the Borough.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adults exercising - % adults exercising, Active People Survey (PHOF 2.13i)</li> <li>• NHS health checks - completed as % of eligible population</li> </ul>
		There is a reduction in the inequalities gap.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Smoking prevalence in adults - Integrated Household Survey, (PHOF 2.14)</li> <li>• Admission to hospital for falls - persons over 65yrs (PHOF 2.24i)</li> <li>• Life expectancy gap - Internal gap in LE, male and female, (PHOF 0.2iii)</li> <li>• Healthy Life Expectancy at birth - male and female (PHOF 0.1i)</li> <li>• Premature liver disease mortality rates - Directly Age Standardised Rates in the under 75s (PHOF 4.06i)</li> <li>• Number of people supported to live independently</li> <li>• Self reported general health</li> </ul>
	Be cared for and safeguarded if they become vulnerable.	People with care and support needs are enabled to lead fulfilling lives. They are free from abuse, neglect and discrimination.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % LAC Pupils (SSDA903 cohort) reaching the "expected level" at KS2</li> <li>• % LAC Pupils (SSDA903 cohort) attaining Basics (A*-C E&amp;M) at KS4</li> <li>• LAC placement stability</li> <li>• % of looked after children that leave care who are adopted</li> </ul>

Our North Tyneside themes	Our North Tyneside aims	Our North Tyneside success statements	Our North Tyneside Performance measures
		However they are supported appropriately if they experience abuse, neglect and discrimination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The proportion of people who use Adult Social Care services who feel safe.</li> <li>• Number of contacts/referrals to safeguarding services (both children's and adults)</li> <li>• Repeat victims of crime; repeat vulnerability-related anti social behaviour incidents</li> <li>• DV victims (repeat rate)</li> <li>• Offenders supported / young offenders</li> </ul>
Our Places will...	Be great places to live, and attract others to visit or work here.	People are happy living in the Borough; they choose to stay here and more people are attracted to live here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of residents satisfied with their local area as a place to live</li> <li>• % of people who believe that the council provides VFM</li> <li>• % of people who feel that their local area has improved in the past 12 months</li> <li>• % of Schools rated Good or Outstanding Primary Schools</li> </ul>
		Visitors come to the Borough repeatedly; residents also spend their leisure time in the Borough	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• %of Schools rated Good or Outstanding Secondary Schools.</li> <li>• Number of visitors to North Tyneside</li> </ul>
		Businesses want to be based in the Borough; they choose to stay here and more businesses are attracted to invest and/or base themselves here	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Satisfaction of visitors to North Tyneside</li> <li>• Net change in the number of enterprises</li> <li>• Jobs in North Tyneside (as measured by ONS Business Register and Employment Survey - total employment measure)</li> </ul>
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	Offer a good choice of quality housing appropriate to need, including affordable homes.	There have been more new homes built, including more affordable homes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Net additional homes provided.</li> </ul>
		Adoption of the North Tyneside Local Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of affordable homes delivered (gross)</li> <li>• Satisfaction with your home, quality and choice of housing</li> <li>• Affordability gap</li> </ul>
	Provide a clean, green, healthy, attractive and safe environment.	More people are happier living in North Tyneside and more tourists visit the borough.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of areas that meet the Keep Britain Tidy – Street and Environmental Cleanliness Quality Standard</li> <li>• Number of Green Flag Awards achieved</li> <li>• Number of Blue Flag and Seaside Awards achieved</li> <li>• Satisfaction with street cleanliness</li> <li>• Satisfaction with grounds maintenance</li> <li>• % of residents who feel safe</li> <li>• Perception of anti social behaviour</li> <li>• Carbon reduction</li> <li>• Number of North Tyneside Council's Facilities that have Trip Advisor Certificate of Excellence Awards</li> </ul>

Our North Tyneside themes	Our North Tyneside aims	Our North Tyneside success statements	Our North Tyneside Performance measures
	Have an effective transport and physical infrastructure - including our roads, cycleways, pavements, street lighting, drainage and public transport.	Key regeneration projects will be delivered	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Swans infrastructure projects - redevelopment of former shipyard to create new advanced manufacturing site.</li> <li>• Coast infrastructure project - high quality improvements and new facilities for residents and visitors.</li> <li>• Satisfaction with Road maintenance</li> <li>• Reliability of public transport (metro / buses)</li> <li>• Slips and trips claims</li> <li>• Satisfaction with pavement maintenance</li> <li>• Effectiveness of local flooding infrastructure</li> <li>• Planned new school builds have been completed</li> <li>• Journey times</li> <li>• % Take up of superfast broadband</li> </ul>
<b>Our Economy will...</b>	Grow by building on our strengths, including our existing world class companies, and small and growing businesses.	There has been an increase in business start ups and inward investment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of small business start ups.</li> <li>• Business survival</li> <li>• Business rate payers value</li> <li>• Number of business rate payers in North Tyneside.</li> </ul>
	Have the right skills and conditions to support investment, and create and sustain new good quality jobs and apprenticeships for working age people	<p>More jobs have been created, including apprenticeships.</p> <p>Local employers find it easier to recruit the skilled workforce that they need from the local area.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Total employment in North Tyneside</li> <li>• Skills shortage vacancies as a proportion of all vacancies</li> <li>• Progression to Key Stage 5 (A level) – include deprivation gap</li> <li>• Positive destination, post KS5 (A level), include deprivation gap</li> <li>• Number / level of apprenticeships</li> <li>• Proportion of the borough educated to level 4 (degree) and above</li> </ul>



# 4.1 REPORT

**To:** NTSP Executive  
**Date:** September 2016  
**Author:** Commissioning and Investment  
**Title of Report:** Children, Young People and Learning (CYPL) Partnership

## 1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To provide NTSP Executive with an update from the Children, Young People and Learning (CYPL) Partnership.

## 2.0 Recommendations for the NTSP Executive/Themes

2.1 NTSP Executive is asked to:

- i. Note the progress of the CYPL Partnership.

## 3.0 Information

3.1 The North Tyneside Children's Trust arrangements are led by the CYPL Partnership Board. The partnership is responsible for overseeing the delivery of the Children and Young People's Plan 2014-18. The 3 main themes of the Children and Young People's Plan are Ready for School, Ready for Work and Life and Safe, Supported and Cared For.

### The North Tyneside Prevention and Early Help Strategy

The draft Prevention and Early Help Strategy 2016 was shared with the board at the last meeting on 6th July 2016. This followed a joint planning workshop for board members with the Strategic Troubled Families Group held on 16<sup>th</sup> May 2016.

Recommendations and proposals from the joint planning workshop:

1. To review the new Prevention and Early Help Strategy and agree oversight of locality arrangements including 0-19 locality working
2. To consider integrating the Troubled Families Strategic Group as part of the CYPL Board
3. To consider responsibility for Children's Health and Wellbeing agenda, on behalf of Health and Wellbeing Board
4. To clarify the role of the CYPL Partnership Board regarding: education partnerships; employment and skills agenda and thematic groups reporting to the board.
5. To revisit the terms and reference of the CYPL Partnership Board

The strategy sets out how all partners will work together to reform, strategically plan, commission and deliver a range of provision to support children, young people and their families at the earliest opportunity. This means providing services at the right time to meet families' needs and to keep them in control of resolving their issues and problems.

The aims of the strategy are to:

- define what we mean by Early Help in North Tyneside
- explain, based on the well understood level of need, our ambition for transforming prevention and early help services
- outline how we will know we are making a difference: our success criteria underpinned by an effective performance management system.

### **3.2 Ready for School update**

#### Childcare for working parents

The planned national entitlement to 30 hours of free childcare for working parents of 3 and 4 years olds was discussed. The key dates for implementation are:

- Government response to the 30 hours consultation – September 2016
- Pilots and early innovators commence – September 2016
- Early Years Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Funding Consultation – Autumn 2016
- Launch of 30 hours entitlement for parents – September 2017

### **3.3 Ready for Work and Life**

#### Government Education Policy

The Board discussed a summary report from the Early Years and School Improvement Service on government education policy. This covered proposals from the recent Education White Paper including the role of local authorities:

- Ensuring every child has a school place
- Ensuring the needs of vulnerable pupils are met; and
- Acting as champions for all parents and families

The local authority has had a number of discussions with Headteachers on formulating a response to the White Paper. The Cabinet Member for Children, Young People and Learning has written to the Secretary of State for Education seeking clarification on a number of points. Headteachers have asked for an options paper in the Autumn that will describe the potential implications for North Tyneside.

### **3.4 Cared For update**

#### Children and Young People's Mental Health and Emotional Wellbeing

A CYPL sub group has been working on a North Tyneside Children and Young People's Mental Health and Emotional Wellbeing Strategy 2016 – 2021. The strategy takes a broader perspective on mental health rather than just focussing on clinical interventions.

This is a strategy that considers community led change where everybody recognises the part they can play to build resilience and mental wellbeing; from young people

themselves, parents and carers, schools and colleges, our voluntary sector and health and social care services.

The final strategy to be shared at the Health and Wellbeing Board on 16<sup>th</sup> September 2016 with a draft action plan to deliver the priorities.

### Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND)

The Board received was updated on a new accountability framework and quality assurance toolkit in relation to Special Educational Needs and Disability. Our approach locally has been to establish an Impact and Performance group which is gathering the evidence base in preparation for an Ofsted SEND inspection.

#### **4. 2015/16 Performance**

A performance scorecard was presented at the last CYPL Board meeting on 6 July covering performance against the key themes and strategic priorities in the Children and Young People's Plan.

2016 Educational Attainment:

- **Early Years Foundation Stage**

70% of pupils in North Tyneside reached at Good Level of Development by the end of Reception. This is in-line with the latest national data and demonstrates an improvement in North Tyneside greater than the improvement seen nationally. Boys have seen a greater improvement than girls, particularly between 2015 and 2016.

- **Key Stage 2**

56% of Yr 6 pupils in North Tyneside reached the Expected Level in the combined Reading, Writing and Maths measure. This is significantly better than the 53% reaching this figure nationally. KS2 attainment and progress data for 2016 is not comparable to previous years due to a different curriculum and reporting arrangements.

Value added scores for North Tyneside suggest that progress in Reading and Writing is significantly above national and for Maths is in-line.

- **GCSE results**

LA headline attainment (5+A\*-C including English and maths) is inline with last year, the very marginal increase this year should place the LA in our best ever performance position and comfortably in the top quartile of all LAs. New accountability measures in 2016 will be analysed in light of national data in October 2016.

- **A Level results**

LA headline attainment for academic and vocational qualifications (average grade measures) are improved from last year and significantly above expected national averages.

**5.0 What impact will the recommended actions in this report have for North Tyneside?**

5.1 Ongoing delivery of the priorities in the Children and Young People's Plan.

**6. Issue(s) for discussion at the meeting**

6.1 There are no specific issues for discussion at this time.

**To:** NTSP Executive

**Date:** September 2016

**Author:** Ian McKee, Chair of the Green North Tyneside Partnership Board ☎ 0191 296 1437

**Title of Report:** Green North Tyneside Theme Partnership Update

## 1.0 Purpose of Report

To update the Executive on the Green North Tyneside Theme partnership achievements and challenges to date in delivering the Our North Tyneside Plan 2013-17 objectives.

## 2.0 Background

The Green North Tyneside Theme Partnership Board is made up of cross-sectoral representatives from across the members of the NTSP. Representatives from other organisations are involved in the delivery of projects through dedicated Project groups.

The agreed focus of the Board is to work together to reduce carbon emissions throughout the borough. To support this focus, the Board will endeavour to identify and apply for appropriate grant funding where possible.

## 3.0 Performance

The Green North Tyneside Theme Partnership objectives contribute to the delivery of the Our North Tyneside Plan outcome of, “**Our Places** will be places that people like living in and will attract others to either visit or live.”

It specifically contributes to the ‘Our North Tyneside Plan’ objective of, “We will reduce the carbon footprint of our operations and will work with partners to reduce the Borough’s carbon footprint.”

In addition the GNT projects contribute directly to achieving the outcomes outlined in our Creating a Brighter Future Themes:

- Ready for School
- Cared For and Safeguarded
- A Great Place to Live Work and Visit

### 3.1 Key successes and achievements

The last Chairs report outlined the detail of the following projects:-

- Whole House Innovation Programme
- Fenwick Pit Heap Woodland for Carbon Offsetting and Carbon Capture
- Power Rangers & Game Of Homes
- Home Heating Heroes
- Environmental App research &
- Green Business Awards.

### 4.0 Challenges and Opportunities

The Board agreed to fund the following projects in August 2015. The projects and their progress are outlined below:-

- **Whole House Innovation Project**

This project is based on retrofitting 25 homes with low cost energy efficiency products (Oxypods and Rad-fans). The project will be rolled out following a more extensive trial in 45 North Tyneside Homes (NTH) properties of the technologies. This extensive trial in NTH is supported by 100% grant funding from National Energy Action (NEA).

Once the range of technologies are evaluated by NEA in spring 2017 and if the results show a reduction in energy consumption, the GNT project will progress.

- **'Natural Technology' - Carbon offsetting and capture**

The project will enable approximately 10,000 new trees to be planted in the Borough and create a GNT Carbon Capture Woodland. North Tyneside Council Officers, in consultation with the NTC Environment Board, have identified the former Fenwick Pit Heap site as a preferred location for the establishment of the new woodland.

Drainage works at the site are underway and will be on-going for a period of 6 weeks.

Engineers also confirmed that tree seeds were planted in the area following the reclamation works in 2009, however the trees did not become established due to poor soil quality and compaction. In order to rectify this, there is a proposal to plough the top 200mm of the existing soil surface and add 300mm of topsoil. This will be left to settle over the winter period, to ensure no slippage and the area will be sown with wildflower seed during this period. Trees will be planted in one section of the site during the spring and tree growth will be monitored. If successful, the intention will be to roll out a full planting scheme across other areas as identified in the woodland creation plan.

- **Power Rangers**

This work has been completed and principles of community energy champions will be merged into the proposals for the potential roll out of Game of Homes (below).

- **Home Heating Heroes**

This project has delivered fuel poverty training to Emergency Services front line staff (NEA Patient Transfer / F&RS/ Police) and referred householders to a NTC support project (Safe and Healthy Homes). The GNT Board also agreed to provide the project with a small 'enabling fund' which was matched by NT Warm Zone. The enabling fund was created to be used as small scale gap funding in order to help bigger schemes be completed.

To date, 8 households have been referred to NT Warm Zone by emergency services and have had projects supported by the enabling fund. This project will continue through the next heating season and be evaluated in spring 2017.

- **Game of Homes**

This trial project uses 'gamification' and competition to reduce domestic energy consumption, fuel poverty and carbon emissions within households in North Tyneside.

A full report of findings will be presented to the September NTSP meeting by Ian Mckee (GNT Chair) and Craig White, designer of the project concept.

- **App research project**

Newcastle University PhD students use local focus groups with community representatives and young people to scope a low carbon app in terms of:

- Applications
- Content
- Design

This project is being undertaken in conjunction with Burnside College and MITE, the college Facilities Management Company.

- **Sponsorship of NT Green Business award**

The sponsorship of the Green Business Award is part of the annual NT Business Awards event.

This is the final year of the GNT sponsored award.

**5.0 What impact will the actions in this report have for North Tyneside?**

Ongoing delivery of existing and proposed projects will continue to contribute to reducing the carbon emissions of the Borough. The projects will work collectively to address carbon reduction and also fuel efficiency and help to reduce fuel poverty.

**6.0 Please detail those who have been consulted in the production of the report.**

Members of the Board, including the Cabinet Member for Environment and relevant businesses and wider community organisations have been consulted on the projects outlined above.

# 4.3 REPORT

**To:** NTSP Executive

**Date:** 14 September 2016

**Author:** Councillor Carole Burdis

**Title of Report:** Safer North Tyneside Partnership update

## **1.0 Purpose of Report**

1.1 To provide NTSP Executive with an update from the Safer North Tyneside partnership.

## **3.0 Recommendations for the NTSP Executive/Themes**

2.1 NTSP Executive is asked to:

ii. Note the progress of Safer North Tyneside.

## **4.0 Information**

4.1 The last meeting of the Partnership was held on 7<sup>th</sup> June 2016.

4.2 This work sits within the Council's Great Place to Live, Work and Visit Theme, part of the Creating a Brighter Future Strategy.

## **4.0 Domestic Homicide Review Update**

4.1 There have been three Domestic Homicide Reviews conducted to date in North Tyneside since legislation was introduced in 2011 and a fourth is in progress. DH1 has now been discharged.

- **DHR 2**

The Chair of the DHR 2 is to arrange to meet with the victim's family to discuss the final version of the report and address any issue they may have before the report is published.

- **DHR 3**

DHR3 has been sent to the Home Office Quality and Assurance Panel and was to be heard at the Panel on 23 August 2016. Feedback is awaited and will be reported accordingly.

- **DHR 4**

An independent Chair and Report Author has been appointed. Richard Burrows, who also chairs the North Tyneside Local Safeguarding Children's Board (LCSB) will conduct DHR 4. An initial information sharing meeting has taken place and Richard will now meet with the Police to begin scoping the review

## **5.0 2016/17 Performance**

### **5.1 Crime**

In the first quarter of 2016/17, recorded crime was 75% higher than in 2015/16 (1582 more offences, from 2097 to 3679). Similar large increases have been seen across the Northumbria force area and we remain second-placed, after largely rural Northumberland.

The disproportionate local and force-wide increase can be attributed to a continued change in recording practices, including a "pre-criming" approach to recording where a reported incident is recorded as a crime by default (e.g. for reports of criminal damage, to obviate the need to use finite investigatory resources). Another change is that incidents which formerly would have been regarded as instances of anti-social behaviour are being classified as crimes.

As this recording practice is currently extant in Northumbria alone, the force area has fallen from best-performing in its Home Office group of eight forces to third. Consequently, we have slipped to second in our Home Office group of 15 areas and therefore we are currently the second-safest metropolitan borough in England. We have a crime rate of 59.538 per 1000 residents, which is a marginal 1.337 behind first-placed Sefton in Merseyside. However, for context, this force area is yet to be impelled by HMIC to adopt similar recording practices to Northumbria. It is anticipated that once these practices are adopted we will once again be the safest metropolitan borough in England.

The crime types that made up the majority of our increases can be seen to be those most likely to have previously been considered as lesser ASB incidents:

- Violence Without Injury (mainly harassment) +773 (269%)
  - We have slipped from 1<sup>st</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> position for this.
- Public Order Offences (disorderly behaviour) +295 (304%)
  - Here we have slipped from 1<sup>st</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> position.

A strong vindication of the argument that increases are due to recording practices rather than a real increase in crime can be found in the Safer Communities Survey for the first quarter. Results from this show that perceptions of crime being a problem remain extremely low at 3%. This was the lowest of any area in Northumbria, which had an average of 6% and also half that of Northumberland, the next lowest.

### **5.2 Disorder**

Anti Social Behaviour incidents have decreased by 26% (-707, from 2691 to 1984). This large decrease can in part be explained by more incidents being

recorded as violent and public order offences rather than being classed as ASB; hence the increase in crime discussed above.

The Safer Communities Survey shows that perceptions of ASB being a problem, as with crime, were significantly lower than the Northumbria average (9% vs. 12%).

## **6.0 Home Office Visit**

- 6.1 The council's Resilience, Security Services and Community Safety Manager attended a Home Office led event in central London in July. The event focussed on the delivery of the Prevent Strategy and some developments in intelligence and practice centrally. The Prevent Strategy aims to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism and was last reviewed in 2011.

At the event, an introduction was made to a member of the Home Office Prevent Delivery Team, Ken Sutton. Discussion about issues specific to the North East of England led to the Home Office expressing an interest in consulting with North Tyneside Council and our partners.

- 6.2 NTC hosted a visit from the Home Office on Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> August. The visit was to engage with us and our local partners to discuss an internal review of the Government's Prevent strategy. The event was attended by a small cohort of local authority and Police colleagues from across Northumbria. The Chair of Safer North Tyneside, Councillor Carole Burdis was also at the discussion forum to represent our multi agency partnership.

- 6.3 Many topics were covered during the discussion including the need for the review to focus on wider threats in the UK, particularly those posed by extreme right wing groups and individuals influenced by those beliefs and views. We also made a case for more funding and support to help better engage our communities in the strategy.

- 6.4 The Home Office representatives- Peter Burgin and Janina Cieciora – have previously been involved in the Hillsborough inquiry and have been tasked with making recommendations about the Prevent Strategy to the Home Secretary in September. It seems we are the only area that this level of engagement is likely to take place with so we are delighted to be given the opportunity to engage and hopefully make some positive changes to the strategy that will benefit our area.

- 6.5 A verbal summary of the discussion topics will be given at the NTSP meeting and the notes from the consultation are available to members should partners wish to explore the topics further.

## **7.0 New Ways of Working Next Steps**

- 7.1 As previously reported, at the March meeting of the NTSP, a new way of working was proposed and accepted by Members. This involves refreshing the Community Safety Strategy, but retaining the four key themes; Crime, Disorder, Offending and Community Concerns and Confidence.

- 7.2 The refreshed strategy will now be taken through the council's Committee and full council structure over the coming months. Given the need for due process, there will now be a full strategy review in keeping with the council's policy

framework. By way of public consultation, the refreshed strategy will be added to the SNT website during September for members of the public to see.

**8.0 What impact will the recommended actions in this report have for North Tyneside?**

8.1 Ongoing delivery of the Community Safety Strategy Action Plan will contribute to keeping North Tyneside safe.

**9.0 Issue(s) for discussion at the meeting**

9.1 There are no specific issues for discussion at this time.