

APPENDIX 1:

North Tyneside Local Plan Consultation Draft 2013 Consultation Statement and Summary of Sites Responses

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Consultation Statement

North Tyneside Local Plan:

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1 Introduction

1.1 Purpose of report

This document explains the consultation and engagement process undertaken by North Tyneside Council for the Local Plan: Consultation Draft (published between November 2013 and January 2014). It also explains how the responses have shaped the proposed policies and site allocations.

The report will also explain the process followed for the Sustainability Appraisal that accompanies the Local Plan: Consultation Draft. This will include both the consultation for the Scoping Report and the final report.

Production of this document meets requirements set out in the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 will be fulfilled. The statement will set out:

- a. Who was invited to make representations;
- b. How we invited and involved consultees in the process;
- c. A summary of the main issues raised by consultees;
- d. How the issues raised have been taken into account in the preparation of the Local Plan.

Future consultation events that take place as part of the production of the Local Plan will be reported on separately.

1.2 North Tyneside's Local Plan

North Tyneside's current Plan is the Unitary Development Plan which was adopted in March 2002. Since then, work has been undertaken to create a Core Strategy, containing high level policies, as well as three specific Area Action Plans for North Shields, Wallsend and the Coast. However new guidance, set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), encourages the use of a single plan. In June 2013, North Tyneside's Cabinet made the decision to develop the North Tyneside Local Plan, which would combine the work completed on the Core Strategy and the three Area Action Plans. The results of previous consultations have been taken into account, to shape the Local Plan: Consultation Draft.

The North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft is the first stage in the creation of the new Local Plan.

An outline of the process proposed to be taken is illustrated below:

Local Plan Stages	Local Development Scheme Timetable 2014
Local Plan Consultation Draft	November 2013
<i>Further Consultation Draft to consult on preferred options</i>	January to March 2015
Cabinet/Council consideration of Publication Draft (requires approval by Council)	December 2014 to July 2015

Publication of the Local Plan and formal pre-submission engagement	Aug to Oct 2015
Submission to the Secretary of State	November 2015
Examination in Public	February to March 2016
Adoption	July/August 2016

The Local Plan: Consultation Draft can be viewed online [here](#)¹.

2 Consultation

2.1 Statement of Community Involvement

The North Tyneside Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) sets the standards the Council will pursue in engaging the community in documents, such as the Local Plan: Consultation Draft. The SCI forms part of the Local Plan and, where required, all planning documents prepared by the Council must accord with standards contained in it. The document was updated and formally adopted in September 2013 due to changes in legislation and national policy since its adoption.

The consultation process for the Local Plan: Consultation Draft was carried out in accordance with the SCI, as were the methods and commitments to engagement.

The SCI is available to view [here](#)².

2.2 Duty to Co-operate

The Localism Act, 2011, abolished regional planning in England. Through Section 33A of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 (as amended by the Localism Act 2011) a “duty to co-operate” was introduced when preparing Local Plans. This ensures that Local Authorities regard cross boundary issues in co-operation with neighbouring authorities and other key organisations such as English Heritage and Natural England.

Planning Officers from the five Tyne and Wear authorities (Gateshead Council, Newcastle City Council, North Tyneside Council, South Tyneside Council and Sunderland City Council) as well as Northumberland and Durham County Councils, have regularly met throughout the formation of the Plan to share and respond to cross boundary issues. A Memorandum of Understanding jointly prepared by the seven North East Authorities and adopted by North Tyneside Council in November 2013. The Memorandum of Understanding sets out the agreement between the authorities on how they will comply with the duty to co-operate.

North Tyneside Council is also part of the North East Local Enterprise Partnership and the recently created Combined Authority. Both of these groups promote cross boundary co-operation for the benefit of the region as a whole.

¹ http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/pls/portal/NTC_PSCM.PSCM_Web.download?p_ID=549032

² http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/pls/portal/NTC_PSCM.PSCM_Web.download?p_ID=515185

3 North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft

3.1 Period of Consultation

The consultation formally commenced on 6th November 2013 and closed on 6th January 2014. This provided an eight week period for public engagement and responses to be made.

3.2 Available formats

The content of Local Plan: Consultation Draft was available in the following forms:

- a. A summary document with a tear off response form and freepost return address. The document included an overview of the key areas covered by the Consultation Draft, an A3 map highlighting possible development sites and tear off response slip. The tear off slip asked specific questions about growth and preferred sites and also provided space for comments. This can be seen in Appendix 1.
- b. Summary leaflets for all 20 wards were prepared setting out specific information on policies and potential development proposals within each ward. An example can be seen in Appendix 2.
- c. Online at the Council's Consultation Portal, where the full document was available to view and comment on. Summary leaflets and evidence base were also accessible from the Local Plan section of the Council's website. The Consultation Portal can be accessed [here](#)³. The Local Plan webpage can be accessed [here](#)⁴.
- d. Paper copies of the Local Plan: Consultation Draft and summary information were also available to view at all public libraries and the Council's planning reception. Information was also sent out by the planning policy team on request.

3.3 Direct notification of the consultation

Individuals, groups, businesses and other agencies and organisations with an interest in North Tyneside were notified of the consultation by:

- a. Letter or email sent to 3,168 contacts on the consultation mailing list on 6th November 2013, giving advanced notice of the consultation. The list included residents, statutory consultees, neighbouring authorities and amenity groups. A copy of the notice is available in Appendix 3.
- b. A copy of the summary document sent to each household alongside the Council's winter newsletter.
- c. Reminder notifications that the Local Plan: Consultation Draft were available to view and comment on, was sent to the consultation mailing list on 11th December 2013 (Appendix 4).
- d. The North Tyneside Council Twitter feed was also used to directly advertise the Draft Local Plan consultation and respond to any questions (Appendix 5). There are over 4,000 followers.
- e. On 3rd February 2014, correspondence was sent to all who commented on the Local Plan: Consultation Draft, thanking them for their input and explaining the next stages of the process (Appendix 6).

A full list of all agencies, groups and organisations as part of the consultation on the Local Plan: Consultation Draft is available in Appendix 7.

3.4 Public Engagement Events

Thirty one public events were held through out the consultation period. Twenty of these were part of the 'Community Conversations' and 'Mayoral Listening Events' held by Councillors in each ward.

³ http://northtyneside-consult.limehouse.co.uk/portal/north_tyneside_local_plan_consultation_draft

⁴ http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse.shtml?p_subjectCategory=182

At these events Planning Officers presented information about the Local Plan: Consultation Draft and answered questions. A total of 329 people attended these events.

Nine other events were arranged and held either in major shopping centres or libraries. Here staff were available to provide information and answer questions from members of the public. A display board also accompanied these events with a large policies map and a poster summarising the key development sites in the relevant ward or sub-area. Two further meetings were requested and held for the residents of the Benton ward and Tyne View Residents Association. The events held by the planning team involved 355 people.

A full schedule of the events is available in Appendix 8.

3.5 Youth Engagement

North Tyneside Council has an active Youth Council with members from across the Borough. They are represented by the Young Mayor and are involved in the Youth Parliament.

Suggestions and issues that arose in their housing and budget consultations have been taken forward to inform the next stage of the Local Plan.

3.6 North Tyneside Council Website

The North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft was available to view and comment on via the Council's Consultation Portal. Links to the main consultation page were accessible from both the home page and the planning policy home page of the Council's website. Summary leaflets and the evidence base were also made available on the Local Plan section of the Council's website.

The Consultation Portal can be accessed [here](#)⁵. Whilst the ability to make comments through the Portal has closed, any person is able to view all the comments received to the entire Local Plan Consultation Draft.

The Local Plan webpage on the North Tyneside Council website can be accessed [here](#)⁶.

3.7 Council Premises

Copies of the Local Plan: Consultation Draft were made available at 15 Council buildings across the Borough during the consultation period (Appendix 9). The libraries also had copies of summary document and ward summary leaflets as well as a large copy of the proposals map.

The Council's primary office at Cobalt Business Park also held copies of the Consultation Draft that could be viewed at the Planning Reception. Planning officers were also available to speak to and answer any questions.

3.8 Our North Tyneside Newsletter 2013

The Autumn edition of the Council's Our North Tyneside newsletter had a front page article notifying residents of the upcoming consultation on the Draft Local Plan (Appendix 10). 93,500 copies of the newsletters are distributed across the Borough. The majority are delivered to households, but around 1,500 are distributed to community buildings, libraries and the Council's headquarters at Quadrant. It is also available to view via the Council's website.

The summary document was distributed alongside the Winter edition of the newsletter.

3.9 Press Releases and News Articles

⁵ http://northtyneside-consult.limehouse.co.uk/portal/north_tyneside_local_plan_consultation_draft

⁶ http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse.shtml?p_subjectCategory=182

In addition to the article in Our North Tyneside, a range of news articles and letters were published prior to and during the consultation. These were either online or in newspapers. They helped raise awareness of the Local Plan: Consultation Draft and generate further responses to the consultation.

- a. 3 articles were published in the News Guardian
- b. 1 article was published in the Journal both online and in the newspaper
- c. 2 articles were published by the Chronicle, one of which was a Journal article on its website
- d. 1 article on the Bdaily Business News website
- e. 1 article on the VODA (Voluntary Organisations Development Agency) website.

There were also 3 further articles published (Chronicle, Journal and News Guardian) reporting public opposition to Site 47, Whitley Bay Ice Rink, Football and Cricket Ground. This created further interest in the consultation, which can be seen in the number of responses received relating to this site. A full list of articles is in Appendix 11.

North Tyneside Council also posted media releases on the website to explain the consultation, provide a reminder and to also clarify certain issues. These can be viewed in Appendix 12.

3.10 Other Contact with Council Planning Officers

The Summary Document contained contact details for the Planning Policy Team so that those who wished to could seek further information and assistance in making their response. Newspaper articles provided the web address for the draft Local Plan.

Contact with Planning Officers could be made via email, telephone conversations or face to face at the Council's headquarters Planning Reception.

3.11 Member Briefings and Involvement

Through 2013, preparation of the Local Plan Consultation Draft had been undertaken with the direct involvement of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee's Local Plan Sub-Group. The recommendations of the Sub-Group were formally considered and agreed by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee 2nd September 2013 (Appendix 13)

On the 26 September 2013, the content of the Local Plan Consultation Draft was considered by full Council. At that meeting, Council noted the content of the Local Plan Consultation Draft and referred the document for the approval of Cabinet to consult with the public. Formal endorsement of the Local Plan Consultation Draft to be published for consultation purposes was made by Cabinet on 14 October 2013.

Prior to and during the formal consultation exercise, all Councillors were made aware of the Local Plan: Consultation Draft and subsequent consultation. Member briefing notes were sent and Councillors were all invited to attend ward specific briefing events with Council officers. Councillors were also involved in the Community Conversation and Mayor's Listening events.

4 Submission of representations

Arrangements were made so that responses to the consultation could be made by any of the following means:

- a. Entering representations directly online using the Council's consultation software, accessed through the Planning pages of the Council's web site.
- b. Return of a response form attached to the summary document using a Freepost address.
- c. Submission of letters and emails to the Council.

Council officers assisted those who contacted the Council by phone seeking further information on the content, growth options or the processes being followed.

A total of 6,588 comments were made on the Local Plan: Consultation Draft by 933 respondents. Representations were made by the following methods:

Method of representation	Number of representations received
Email	1,176
Letter	4,181
Website	1,006
Telephone	7
Other	218
Petition	9,600
Total	6,588

The petition responses were made both online and in writing and were also received as part of the consultation. These were for the following sites:

Site 47 (Whitley Bay Ice Rink, Football and Cricket Ground)

- 8,186 names online

Site 33 (Shiremoor Allotments)

- 432 signatures on paper
- 190 names online

Sites 35, 36, 37, 38 39, 40, 41 (Murton Ai, Murton Aii, Murton C, Murton D, Murton F, Murton E, Murton B)

- 18 signatures on paper
- 806 signatures received as part of a separate online and paper petition submitted in August 2014.

5 Assessment of Consultation

5.1 Engaging the Whole Community

The consultation for the Local Plan: Consultation Draft tried to involve many different people. Groups that are harder to reach are identified in the SCI, alongside measures to enable them to be more fully engaged. The planning team took the following steps to enable a wide, inclusive consultation:

- The summary document was sent to all residents in the Borough.
- A wide variety of groups and organisations were directly contacted (Appendix 7).
- Materials relating to the Local Plan: Consultation Draft were available to view at Libraries.
- Free access to the North Tyneside Council website is available on Library computers. Internet access is also available at the Quadrant offices.
- Planning officers were available to contact by telephone, at the Planning Reception, via email or letter.
- Copies of documents sent out on request.
- Events were held in known locations at a variety of hours and on weekdays and weekends.
- Clear language used in documents.
- The Local Plan: Consultation Draft was available in formats including Braille, audiotape, large print and alternative languages.

There were also separate notifications by North Tyneside Council encouraging attendance to the Community Conversations using their contacts.

5.2 Profile of Respondents

The Summary Document and online portal asked respondents to fill out equalities questions. These questions asked:

- a. Gender,
- b. Age,
- c. Ethnicity,
- d. Sexuality and
- e. Health.

About half of those who responded to the consultation provided information on some or all of the points. These can be summarised as following:

- a. In comparison with the whole of the Borough, male respondents were over represented and female under represented.
- b. From the responses given, the age profile of the respondents was heavily in the favour of older groups. Those between the ages of 55 and 74 made up 43% of respondents compared to a Borough wide proportion of 21%. Those under the age of 24 made up 3.8% of the total responses; excluding the Youth Council.
- c. Those who described themselves as white or white British made up the majority of those who responded, whilst 0.4% described themselves as being from a different background. Whilst this generally reflects the population of the Borough, those from other backgrounds are still under represented as they make up 3.4% of the North Tyneside population.
- d. Whilst those who responded as not having problems with day-to-day activities are representative of the Borough, those who said they did were not as well represented.

Further detail can be found in Appendix 14.

6 **Responses to Consultation**

This section of the report will:

- Look at the questions asked from the Local Plan: Consultation Draft Summary Document
- Set out the main issues raised from the Local Plan: Consultation Draft,
- Indicate the level of support or opposition to particular options.

6.1 Local Plan: Consultation Draft Summary Document

The Local Plan: Consultation Draft Summary Document asked residents to consider housing requirements, amount of employment land, the qualities considered to make a good housing site, their views on the proposed development sites and potential uses. Each question related to a different policy in the Consultation Draft. A copy of this document can be seen in Appendix 3.

Question 1 (Policy S7.2: Housing Figures)

To meet our requirements for new homes to 2030, do you agree that the council should:

Potential options	Response count	Percentage
a. Meet population projections for 16,000 homes	42	10%
b. Work with neighbours to reduce requirement to between 10,000 and 12,000	141	47%
c. Seek another option for meeting the Borough's evidence	112	37%

based requirements		
Blank	21	7%
Total response to question	317	100%

The responses demonstrate that a lower level of growth is desired by the people of North Tyneside, with the majority of respondents supporting at the lower level of growth or finding an alternative option.

70 residents also provided additional comments to explain their choice. One resident provided comments for the option of meeting our full projection.

Comment
A combined approach to delivery including housing provision should be taken to deliver the housing.

Whilst generally supportive, residents whose preference was to work with neighbours to reduce requirements to between 12,000 and 10,500 homes made six additional broad comments:

Comment
Some sought further information on the evidence base. They questioned the housing need when homes are for sale in the area and most of the growth is taking place in the south of the country away from the North East.
Concern was raised about the potential over development of the Borough and impacts upon infrastructure, such as roads and schools.
Respondents were keen to see the best use of existing housing and other buildings before significant new development.
The importance of balancing housing and job growth.
Working in partnership with local communities.

Those residents whose preference was to seek another option for meeting the Borough's housing requirements:

Comment
Questioned the evidence base for the requirement and whether ONS projections are robust.
Proposed planning should only meet the needs of North Tyneside and not accommodate growth arising through in-migration.
Concern about over-development with impacts upon traffic, schools, health services and quality of life generally in North Tyneside.
Some are opposed to development, whilst many respondents indicated they are keen to see brownfield land prioritised only brought forward with no greenfield land development.
Support for reuse of existing stock and business premises.

Comments from key stakeholders/businesses

16 comments were also made by a range of government and national organisations, housebuilders, landowners and businesses. Overall, 12 of these bodies preferred the Council to provide sufficient housing to meet the current population projection of just over 16,000 homes. Concerns were raised over the current approach questioning:

Comment
The ability of neighbouring Boroughs to accommodate the level of growth required to reduce North

Tyneside's requirement. Clear demonstration that there is joint working through the duty to co-operate to achieve this sought.

The capacity of the sites identified to meet the Borough's full objectively assessed need of 16,000 and some additional sites may need to be considered to meet that need.

There is a need to consider sites within the Green Belt.

Question 2 (Policy S5.2: Provision of land for Employment Development)

To meet our housing requirements for employment growth for to 2030, do you agree that the Council should plan to provide 170 hectares of land for development?

Potential Options	Response Count	Percentage
a. Yes, agree	103	37%
b. No, disagree	155	56%
Blank	18	7%
Total response to question	276	100%

It is demonstrated that the Council should seek to find an alternative level of employment land, and not 170ha as suggested.

52 people provided further reasoning for their choice. Those respondents who agreed with the provision of 170 hectares of employment land commented as followed:

Comment
Concern was raised about the potential impacts upon the infrastructure, particularly roads, and wished to ensure that empty and vacant employment space is used effectively or redeveloped.
Some support was conditional on the employment land identified clearly being required.
Did not consider the provision and protection of employment land should take precedence over housing delivery.
Highlighted the value of some employment land, such as the A19 and North bank, that would be lost if rebuilt for housing.
Provide affordable land and buildings for business and supported provision to encourage job creation.

The following comments were made by those who did not agree with the provision of 170 hectares of employment land:

Comment
Overall amount of land was too much and questioned the evidence supporting the requirement, given the lack of growth generally.
Many respondents felt there is already too many empty and derelict employment land and buildings in the Borough. Cobalt and Quorum business parks were particularly cited as examples of empty space in the Borough.
Others felt unable to support this amount without knowing the type of employment land being discussed, for example questioning potentially polluting industries.
Reference in the plan to 210 hectares of existing employment land available was noted, indicating this demonstrates planning for 170 hectares is not required.

Comments from key stakeholders/businesses

There were 7 comments received from key stakeholders or businesses. These comments generally noted that work is ongoing on an updated Employment Land Review and retained any right to comment once work was completed.

Comment
A number of respondents commented with specific reference to the future use of their own land interests as a potential means for reducing the authorities supply of employment land, in keeping with evidence of overall requirements and supply.
The Highways Agency and Northumbrian Water both offered to provide support and assistance in understanding potential impacts of potential growth on sewerage capacity and the strategic road network.

Question 3 (S7.3: Distribution of Potential Housing Development Sites)

Respondents were asked to rank in order of priority (*1 being the highest, 11 the lowest*) the qualities they thought would make a good site for housing.

The table below outlines the results of this question with the ranking for each quality based upon the overall preferences of responses.

1st Close to public transport networks												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	37	56	41	24	30	15	7	2	3	1	3	219
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	86%					14%						100%
2nd Close to facilities (e.g. shops and schools)												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	49	40	26	24	23	16	13	10	7	3	2	213
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	76%					24%						100%
3rd Provides affordable housing												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	32	17	24	23	29	17	17	13	12	11	10	205
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	61%					39%						100%
4th Development densities in keeping with the local area												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	34	26	19	22	16	9	16	24	22	15	8	211
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	55%					45%						100%
5th Safe access to local amenities (e.g. open space and play areas)												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	9	14	28	21	30	33	25	19	16	6	3	204
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	50%					50%						100%
6th Provides a range of different types												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	9	18	23	39	22	23	18	13	17	7	11	200
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	56%					45%						100%
7th Can bring improvements to the quality and range of local facilities												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	14	19	12	19	21	23	36	23	24	12	1	204

% of response 1-5 and 6-11	42%	58%	100%									
8th Financially capable of being developed												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	26	17	16	12	8	17	17	24	29	21	16	203
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	39%	61%	100%									
9th Close to places of work												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	11	10	19	13	10	18	20	27	20	31	19	198
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	32%	68%	100%									
10th Can provide appropriately-sized gardens												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	4	7	8	9	9	18	15	21	20	44	47	202
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	18%	82%	100%									
11th Can accommodate new businesses												
Priority	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Response Count	1	2	6	5	7	10	13	20	26	40	66	196
% of response 1-5 and 6-11	11%	89%	100%									

The ranking for each quality is based on the priority attached to the quality by every respondent. As such, whilst fewer people selected “close to public transport networks” as a higher priority than “close to facilities and shops” overall 134 respondents identified transport networks as a priority 1 to 3 compared to respondents selecting facilities.

As a result, the highest ranking priority is “close to public transport networks” and the lowest “can accommodate new businesses”.

The overall preference is demonstrated in the pie chart below.

Housing sites

Respondents were asked to list the sites they would prefer to see developed for housing, employment and retail growth. Consider providing comments on sites you would prefer not to be developed.

Responses were received in all available formats, expressing an opinion on the future development of the 110 Potential Development Sites. Overall, 4,470 responses were received expressing a preference. Of these 2,233 responses supported the potential development of a site whilst 2,033 responses objected to an identified site.

26 sites received a significant number of responses (49 or more); whilst 52 sites received fewer than 20 responses each and only two received less than 10 comments.

As well as the individually received comments three petitions were also received relating to the following sites, as mentioned above:

- Site 47 (Whitley Bay Ice Rink, Football and Cricket Ground) – 8,186 names.
- Site 33 (Shiremoor Allotments) – 622 names.
- Sites 35, 36, 37, 38 39, 40, 41 (Murton Ai, Murton Aii, Murton C, Murton D, Murton F, Murton E, Murton B) – 18 names on a petition received within the Consultation Period. A further petition with 806 names was received in August 2014.

Appendix 15 provides a summary of comments received for each of the Potential Development Sites.

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Summary document

North Tyneside is a great place to live, work and play.

We must plan ahead to protect the unique character and attractiveness of our borough as well as provide the land for the jobs and homes to meet our needs, and those of our children and grandchildren.

This leaflet sets out options for the future growth and development of North Tyneside and explains how you can work with us to shape those plans. Please make sure you have your say.



Introduction from Elected Mayor Norma Redfearn

This leaflet tells you about North Tyneside's emerging Local Plan. The government requires North Tyneside Council to prepare a 15 year plan setting out how much new housing, employment and retailing is required and where it will go. Once adopted, the Local Plan will become the starting point to determine planning applications.

We want to work with you to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren.

By working with you, as residents and our partners, we want to develop a plan that works for the borough and its residents.

Many residents have already provided their views on how they think we should develop the borough for the future through a range of previous consultations on different types of plans.

You told us that you didn't want to see as many houses built as the Government statistics would suggest. However, people understand that some house building is necessary to ensure our children and grandchildren can live in North Tyneside and access the right type of house, in the right location and, crucially, at the right price.

We know that people value the quality of the environment around them. This borough is an attractive place to live, work and play – our schools, shops, facilities and green spaces all add to its vibrancy. Some 39% of North Tyneside is already identified as green space or green belt and we do not intend to change this. However, there are still areas that need to be improved and regenerated.

We also know that people think providing more jobs is a priority for the future. Therefore, we need to provide spaces for employers that can provide the range of jobs we need.



The Local Plan is at an early stage of preparation and nothing is set in stone. A cross-party working group agreed that no decisions should be made at this stage on which sites should be developed.

That's why this plan lists over 100 sites that could be taken forward for housing, employment and new retailing. We don't envisage that we need them all but we want you to help us decide which are the best sites to take forward.

In addition, we are talking to neighbouring authorities in Newcastle and Northumberland. Some of the development sites they want to deliver might reduce the need for some developments in North Tyneside.

We want to give everyone the chance to have their say and help us shape this plan going forward. Please get involved in the consultation. You can do that through this leaflet, the council website, by email, or by getting involved in the face-to-face events.

Norma Redfearn

Norma Redfearn
Elected Mayor

Key proposals in the Local Plan: Consultation Draft



Striking the right balance between growth and restraint

- Protect the Green Belt in North Tyneside.
- Prioritise regeneration in Wallsend, North Shields, the coast and the North West.
- Ensure planning decisions consider the environmental, social and economic conditions of the area.



Homes – meeting the needs of future generations

- National projections suggest we provide some 16,000 extra homes by 2030. We are proposing between 10,500 and 12,000.

In addition, the plan proposes to:

- Support new council housing delivery with 25% of all new homes being affordable.
- Encourage self-build housing projects, larger executive housing, and a range of specialist housing to meet the needs of all residents.



Economic growth - providing job opportunities for residents

- Deliver 170 hectares of land for new and existing business.
- Employment areas are accessible for residents and attractive to businesses.
- The River Tyne North Bank and the A19 corridor are priorities for growth.



Retail, leisure and tourism - creating places to visit and shop

- Promote the borough's tourism potential.
- Support our town centres at Killingworth, Wallsend, North Shields and Whitley Bay and set policies to control new out of centre retailing.



The quality of our surrounding environment

- Protect and enhance our green spaces, wildlife, pedestrian and cycle routes, listed buildings, conservation areas and the Hadrian's Wall World Heritage Site.
- Implement measures that minimise the risk of flooding.
- Improve the borough's image particularly in our main regeneration areas.



Infrastructure to support new development and growth

- Ensure there is sufficient transport, education, and health provision.
- Promote renewable energy and low carbon technologies.
- Guide provision for telecommunications, mobile technology and masts.
- Safeguard existing waste facilities and guide new facilities to suitable employment areas.

Important: This is a summary document only. For the complete Local Plan: Consultation Draft, visit www.northtyneside.gov.uk

Appendix 2: Example Ward Leaflet



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North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft Ward summary - *Battle Hill*

What is the Local Plan?

The government requires North Tyneside Council to prepare a 15 year plan setting out how much new housing, employment and retailing is required and where it will go. Once adopted, the Local Plan will become the starting point to determine planning applications.

We want to work with you to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren.

What is being proposed?

Our Local Plan is at an early stage, so nothing is set in stone. Over 90 draft policies refer to the environment, housing, the economy and how we travel around. Some are area specific and others are more general. As a snapshot, our general proposals include:

- Protect the Green Belt in North Tyneside.
- Listening to what residents have told us by building less than the 16,000 homes that national projections suggest are required, and instead deliver 10,500 to 12,000 homes (25% of which will be affordable) so future generations can still live in the borough.
- Deliver 170 hectares of land for new and existing businesses.
- Support our town centres at Killingworth, Wallsend, North Shields and Whitley Bay and set policies to control new out of centre retailing.
- Promote the borough's tourism potential.
- Protect and enhance our green spaces.
- Set out policies to guide a range of other potential applications such as for mobile phone masts.

Some of the specific proposals relating to your ward can be found overleaf.

Where will the new sites be developed?

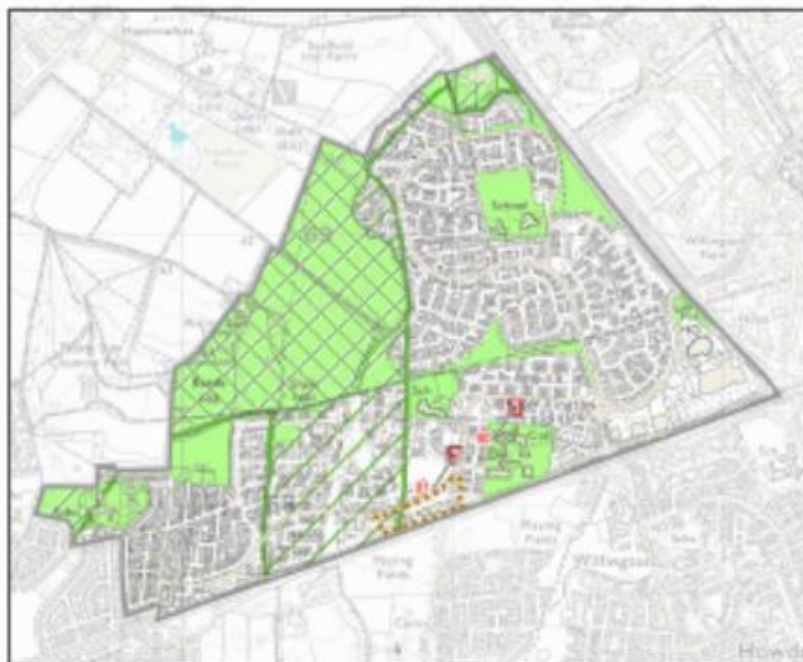
The draft Local Plan details 110 sites with development potential. We will not need them all. We want you to help us determine which are the best sites to take forward. More information can be found in the Local Plan: Consultation Draft summary document or online at www.northtyneside.gov.uk

How can you have your say?

Please give us your views in writing by 5pm on Monday, January 6, 2014:

- Online using the council's Consultation Portal at www.northtyneside.gov.uk
- By post to Freepost RSAE-51-KR-JCKS, North Tyneside Council, Planning Policy, Quadrant East (1st Floor Left), The Silverlink North, North Tyneside, NE27 0BY

Battle Hill map



 Potential development sites

Site reference	Potential homes	Greenfield/brownfield*	Potential land uses
B0	16	Brownfield	Residential and/or former sheltered home
B1	18	Brownfield	Residential and/or former sheltered home

*Brownfield land is land which has previously been developed on.

Protected Green Belt

None

Homes

Potential development sites with housing potential – 2

Employment


Existing employment land – Middle Engine Lane

Retail and town centres


 District centre – Battle Hill

Existing out of centre retail – Middle Engine Lane

The natural environment

 Designated green spaces – includes Rising Sun sports ground and land at North Tyneside College.

 Local wildlife sites – Rising Sun Pit Heap and Hadrian Park Pond

 Site of local conservation interest – Rising Sun Country Park

 Wildlife corridor

Appendix 3: Notification Letter 06.11.2013

North Tyneside Council
Quadrant
The Silverlink North
Cobalt Business Park
North Tyneside
NE27 0BY

Mr Smith
Address Line 1
Address Line 2
Address Line 3
Post Town
Post Code

Our Ref: LP/consultation draft

Your Ref:

Date: 06 November 2013

This matter is being dealt with by:
Planning Policy Team
Direct Line: (0191) 643 2310
Email:
planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Your ID:

Dear Mr Smith

North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft

I am writing to inform you that consultation has commenced on the North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft. This consultation runs until **Monday 6th January 2014**.

North Tyneside Council has a responsibility to produce documents that set out its policies for the development and use of land. The Local Plan, also known as a development plan, is the most important of these. It will include allocations of land for development and general planning policies. Once finalised, the Local Plan will be the starting point for the consideration of planning applications for the development and use of land.

This consultation draft of the Local Plan is a key opportunity for anyone with an interest in North Tyneside including the residents, businesses, visitors and organisations to respond and express their views on the range of policies and

potential development sites that may be required to meet the needs of the Borough for growth in homes and jobs.

Where to find out more

All consultation documents and the evidence that has informed them are available to view on our website at www.northtyneside.gov.uk. Paper copies of the Local Plan can be found in the planning reception at Quadrant and will be in libraries and available at all consultation events.

During the consultation we are holding a number of drop-in events around the Borough.

These will include a small exhibition, with Planning Officers present, to discuss any issues you may have. The timetable for forthcoming events is as follows:

- Sat 9th Nov 10.00 to 12.30 Killingworth Centre
- Sat 9th Nov 10.00 to 12.30 Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
- Sat 16th Nov 10.00 to 12.30 Wallsend Forum Shopping Centre
- Thurs 21st Nov 15.00 to 19.00 Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
- Sat 23rd Nov 10.00 to 12.30 North Shields Customer First Centre
- Sat 23rd Nov 10.00 to 12.30 Quadrant, Cobalt Business Park
- Mon 25th Nov 14.00 to 18.30 Killingworth Centre

In addition a Planning Officer is available to speak to in the Quadrant building on Cobalt Business Park, 8.30 to 17.00 Monday to Thursday and 8.30 to 16.30 on Fridays.

Members of the Planning team will also be attending the ward level Community Conversations, details of which can be found on the Council's website or by contacting the Planning team.

How to Comment

We are encouraging people to comment online via the Council website.

Responses will also be accepted in writing via email or post to:

Email - planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Post - Freepost RSAE-SHKR-JCKS, North Tyneside Council, Planning Policy, Quadrant East (1st Floor Left), The Silverlink North, North Tyneside, NE27 0BY

Please do not hesitate to contact us by email or call 0191 643 2310 for more information.

Yours faithfully,

J. Palmer

Jackie Palmer, Planning Manager



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Appendix 4: Notification Letter 11.12.2013

North Tyneside Council
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North Tyneside
NE27 0BY

Mr Smith
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Post Town
Post Code

Our Ref: LP/consultation draft2

Your Ref:

Date: 11 December 2013



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This matter is being dealt with by:
Planning Policy Team
Direct Line: (0191) 643 2310
Email:
planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Your ID:

Dear Mr Smith,

North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft

I am writing to remind you that the 'North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft' remains open for comments, with the consultation period running until **Monday 6th January 2014**.

Thank you to those who have already responded to the process. Since the consultation exercise began on 4 November 2013 we have received over 2,000 comments from around 220 individual respondents.

This Consultation Draft of the Local Plan is a key opportunity for anyone with an interest in North Tyneside, including the residents, businesses, visitors and organisations, to respond and express their views on the range of policies and potential development sites that may be required to meet the needs of the Borough for growth in homes and jobs.

Where to find out more

All of the consultation documents and the evidence that has informed the process to date are available to view on the Council website [here](http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse.shtml?p_subjectCategory=182) (http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse.shtml?p_subjectCategory=182). Paper copies of the Local Plan can be found in the planning reception at Quadrant and can also be viewed in local libraries.

During the consultation period to date the Planning Team has held a number of drop-in events around the Borough and have spoken to a wide range of residents from across North Tyneside.

You can speak to a Planning Officer at the Council Offices, in the Quadrant building on Cobalt Business Park, between 08.30 and 17.00 Monday to Thursday and 08.30 and 16.30 on a Friday.

How to Comment

We are encouraging people to comment online using the Council's consultation portal which can be accessed from the above web address. **The closing date for responses is 5pm on Monday 6 January 2014.**

Responses will also be accepted in writing via email or post to:

Email - planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Post - Freepost RSAE-SHKR-JCKS, North Tyneside Council, Planning Policy, Quadrant East (1st Floor Left), The Silverlink North, North Tyneside, NE27 0BY

Please do not hesitate to contact us by email or call 0191 643 2310 for more information.

Please note that the Council offices will be closed from close of business on Tuesday 24 December 2013 and will reopen on Thursday 2 January 2014.

Yours faithfully,



Jackie Palmer, Planning Manager



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#npevent Police Estate Walkabout/ Drop In - Lockey Park Sports Pavilion, Wideopen (22 Nov 13 at 18:00) dvr.it/4GNp53
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Live in the Benton ward? Be part of our 'Community Conversations' with your ward councillors. Thursday, 6-8pm, Ivy Road Primary School
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@Hallmeister Hi. Could you email your phone number to social.media@northtyneside.gov.uk please and Waves will give you a ring back.
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 5
Have your say as we prepare a 15 yr plan setting out how much new housing, employment & retailing is needed and where bit.ly/18V6Yax
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 5
Services of Remembrance will be held at venues across the borough on Sunday; and at the post-1945 memorial on Monday. bit.ly/1aolWuV
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@Hallmeister Hi. Apologies, we have checked with Waves and you should be able to get through now.
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#npnews Appeal after assault in Wallsend dvr.it/4G6tpP
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 **N. Tyneside Libraries** @NorthTynesLibs · Nov 4
Cloud Nine Productions present Influence: a dark comedy by Paul Rude at North


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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
@Suzanne32suz Hi. Northumberland Square, bldg that was the old library now has other council services too and is the 'Customer First Centre'
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 **N. Tyneside Libraries** @NorthTynesLibs · Nov 22
Come along! MT @Summerhillbooks: Launch of our new book 'North Tyneside During the Second World War' at North Shields Library, 2.30pm today
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
Full list of festive events across the borough in 'Our North Tyneside' newsletter, delivered to all homes & online bit.ly/19Ntz9r
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
Local Plan consultation runs till 6 January. Leaflets sent to all homes. Have your say on plans for new housing, employment and retail
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
@DaveyVasey Hi. More public sessions been set up. Give feedback on Local Plan proposals at these or online. Info here: bit.ly/18V6Yax
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
@EliseDancewear Morning. Thanks for your photo, glad you like them!
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 22
@stottiez @iheartwhitley Morning. Thanks for the pic!
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 **NorthTynesideCouncil** @NTCouncilTeam · Nov 21
@iheartwhitley Hi. Lights on from Fri am, Sat event details here again: bit.ly/1ejZPGc. W Bay also has St Nicholas Festival 6-8 Dec
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 Have your say on the draft Local Plan, which lists some potential sites that could be used for homes, jobs & retail: bit.ly/19INpPI
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 @Seb4chuf Hi, no this is just the initial consultation - full consultation planned for summer & autumn 2014. Pls email planning for more info
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 @Seb4chuf Hi again, please see bit.ly/1c1SGpH, email your comments to planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk or call (0191) 643 2310.
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 @iheartwhitley @swedishsonna @Seb4chuf @melbournebroome @graeme_mac85 Here's the link: bit.ly/1c1SGpH 2/2
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 #npevent Drop-in Session at #tynemouth Swimming Pool (08 Jan 14 at 18:00) dlvr.it/4cdkDK
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 2
 Have your say on Local Plan consultation - closes on Monday 6 Jan. No decisions taken yet, your views do count bit.ly/1bBBRC6
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 2
 @jojo_m76 @NewcastleCC @northumbriapol Hi. Please email address of the property to social.media@northtyneside.gov.uk so we can check it out
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Met Office @metoffice · Dec 27
 More rain expected as New Year approaches. Be #weatheraware with weather forecasts and flood advice at bit.ly/1fUsRgD
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 For enquires while we're away call 03452000101 or in the case of an emergency, numbers can be found on this link: bit.ly/1kzixNZ 2/2
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Dec 23
 We'd like to wish all of our followers a very merry Christmas. We'll be back tweeting in the New Year. 1/2
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 2
#npevent Drop in Surgery at ASDA POD, Benton (10 Jan 14 at 16:30) [dlvr.it/4cyK2s](#)

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Marden Bridge SC @MardenBridge · Jan 2
Happy new Year to our followers and customers!We are now open for bookings for the new year!Burn off those christmas calories! 0191 6432929

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@KingCaravan Hi. Thanks for your tweet and pic. Unofficial highways signs such as this have no legal authority.

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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 2
@iheartwhitley @NTCouncilTeam does not own Whitley Bay Ice Rink or the land. No decisions made on any site in Plan [bit.ly/1a3wpvY](#)

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Council thanks public for comments on draft Local Plan proposals. Initial consultation is open till Jan 6 . [bit.ly/1a3wpvY](#)

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@jaja_m76 @NewcastleCC @northumbriapol We've picked that up now, thanks for sending details.

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@Corazz Hi Cora, thanks for your tweet. Please email your contact details to social.media@northtyneside.gov.uk & someone will be in touch.

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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 6
JOB: Family Learning & Skills for Life Tutor/Assessor [bit.ly/1gAVclZ](#)

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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 6
Need to recycle your Christmas tree? Info on drop off points and collections can be found here: [bit.ly/1dlWxgv](#).

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Marden Bridge SC @MardenBridge · Jan 6
Trampoline coaching tonight!Beginners welcome!juniors 6-7 & 7-8pm & adults 8-9pm!No booking required! £2.20 juniors £3.30 adults(ease card)

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NorthTynesideAreaNP @npnorthtyneside · Jan 3
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NorthTynesideCouncil @NTCouncilTeam · Jan 3
Thanks to Whitley Bay's ice hockey players for taking time to talk to us. Hope we allayed your Local Plan fears. [bit.ly/1dtfByZ](#)

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N.Tyneside Libraries @NorthTyneLibs · Jan 2
Have a fave line from a book, song or film? Tell us & it could form part of the new Wallsend Customer First Centre [ow.ly/4botq](#)

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NorthTynesideAreaNP @npnorthtyneside · Jan 2
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Appendix 6: Notification Letter 03.03.2014

North Tyneside Council
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Cobalt Business Park
North Tyneside
NE27 0BY

Mr Smith
Address Line 1
Address Line 2
Address Line 3
Post Town
Post Code

Our Ref: LP/consultation draft
Your Ref:

Date: 31 January 2014

This matter is being dealt with by:
Planning Policy Team
Direct Line: (0191) 643 2310
Email:
planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Your ID:
Dear Mr Smith

North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft

Thank you for your response to the North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft which ran from 6th November 2013 to the 6th January 2014.

North Tyneside Council has a responsibility to produce development plan documents such as the Local Plan that once adopted include allocations of land for development and general planning policies to help deliver sustainable growth and protect and enhance the Borough's environment. Once finalised, the Local Plan will be the starting point for the consideration of planning applications for the development and use of land.

Your comments have been recorded and will be taken into consideration as further stages of the Local Plan are prepared. During the consultation process a total of 930 people responded to the draft Plan. To date 6,563 comments have been logged as the Planning team continues to work through and analyse your responses. The council will consider all comments received as a result of consultation exercises and will publish responses to key issues raised when decisions are made, informing all respondents.

There are a number of formal stages which the Local Plan must go through before it can be finalised and adopted at the end of 2015. There will be further formal consultation drafts published in 2014, with opportunities to comment on the preferred range of potential development sites and policies. As your views have been recorded, we will notify you directly of these consultations.

For any information, please feel free to contact the Planning Policy team using the details above. Please note that any future consultation documents and the evidence that has informed them are available to be viewed and commented on via our website at www.northtyneside.gov.uk.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Palmer'.

Jackie Palmer, Planning Manager

Appendix 7: Contact List for the Draft Local Plan

Canopy New Music	BUSINESS
Chan Casuals Limited	BUSINESS
Evac Limited	BUSINESS
Hawthorns Windows Ltd	BUSINESS
Kisii Restaurant	BUSINESS
3M UK plc	COMPANY
Barrier Ltd	COMPANY
Beacon Centre LLP	COMPANY
Blake Hopkinson Architecture	COMPANY
C & P Investments Ltd.	COMPANY
Classic Masonry Ltd	COMPANY
Espresso Gaming Centre	COMPANY
FWA (Systems) Ltd	COMPANY
Kiltech Industrial Units	COMPANY
Moston Assets	COMPANY
Pots and Pancakes	COMPANY
Stratton Valve & Engineering Ltd	COMPANY
Velva Liquids	COMPANY
TaxAssist Accountants	COMPANY
Barratt Homes (Newcastle)	DEVELOPER
Bellway Homes (NE)	DEVELOPER
Dunelm (Castle Homes)	DEVELOPER
Emperor House	DEVELOPER
Taylor Wimpey	DEVELOPER
GL Hearn	DEVELOPER
Gladman	DEVELOPER
Haslam Homes	DEVELOPER
HJ Banks & Co Ltd	DEVELOPER
Leftbank Developments (Hanover Square) Ltd	DEVELOPER
Miller Homes Ltd	DEVELOPER
M J Gleeson	DEVELOPER
Morston Assets	DEVELOPER
Northumberland Estates	DEVELOPER
Persimmon Homes	DEVELOPER
Places for People	DEVELOPER
Yuill Homes	DEVELOPER
Border Force	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
English Heritage	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Government Office for the North East	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Homes and Community Agency North East	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Jobcentre Plus	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Marine Management Organisation	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Natural England	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
One North East	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Sport England	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
The Coal Authority	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
UK Border Agency	GOVERNMENT AGENCY
Adlington	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL

Bernicia Group	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Home Group	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Isos Housing Group	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Nomad E5	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Places for People	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Riverside NE	HOUSING ASSOCIATION/RSL
Cumbria County Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Durham County Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Gateshead Metropolitan Borough Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Newcastle City Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Northumberland Adult Learning Services	LOCAL AUTHORITY
South Tyneside Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Sunderland Council	LOCAL AUTHORITY
Action for Blind People ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Aerodrome Standards, AS3 (Safeguarding) ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Ancient Monument Society ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Arriva North East ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Arts Council of England, North East ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
British Gas Transco Fao Planning Protection ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
British Telecom ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Campaign for the Protection of Rural England ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale) ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Carlton Clubs Ltd ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
CLA North ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Coalfields Regeneration Trust ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Community Regeneration Trust North East ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Council for British Archaeology ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Cundall ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Energy Savings Trust ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Environment Agency ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Forestry Commission ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL

Friends of the Earth ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Garden History Society ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Health and Safety Executive ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Highways Agency ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Home Builders Federation ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Job Centre Plus ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Mineral Products Association ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
National Grid ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
National Gypsy Traveller Association ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
National Offender Management Service ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
NEDL ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Network Rail ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Newcastle Airport ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Nexus ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Northumbrian Water c/o England & Lyle ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Npower Renewables ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Office of Rail Regulation ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Passenger Transport Authority ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Planning Inspectorate ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
RIBA ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
RSPB ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Sainsbury's Supermarkets Limited ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
SITA UK Ltd ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
Swan Hunter (Tyneside) Ltd. C/o Sanderson Weatherall ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
The British Wind Energy Association ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL

The Coal Authority ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
The Co-operative Property Division – Planning ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
WM. Morrison Supermarkets Plc., C/o Peacock & Smith ORGANISATION	NATIONAL / REGIONAL
A4e	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Age Concern North Tyneside	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Age UK North Tyneside	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Barnardos: The Base Young People Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Barton Wilmore	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Battle Hill Community Development	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Becoming Visible	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
BECON	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Blind Society for North Tyneside	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Blyth and District Model Railway Society	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Bosnia & Herzegovina Club	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Bridge Interpreting, Translation & Training Consultancy	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Bridleways & Riders Action Group	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Building up Business	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
CBI North East	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Children And Families Services	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Children North East Fathers Plus	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Children's Centre - Northeast & Southeast Locality	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Chris Thomas Ltd	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Christians Against Poverty	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Churches Acting Together	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Commission For Social Care Inspection Cramlington	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Complete Growth	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Connexions	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Crime Prevention Officer Northumbria Police	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Cullercoats Methodist Church	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Cyclists Touring Club	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Delivering Racial Equality	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Diocese of Newcastle	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Disability Action North East	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Enterprise 5 Housing Association	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Extended Services North West	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Extended Services South West Area	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Friends of Tynemouth Station	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
GIBBER	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Great North Forest	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Hallam Land Management	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Hillheads Allotment Association	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Howdon Children's Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT)	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Jesmond Methodist Church	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Joint Trade Union Committee	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Justice Prince CIC	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Key Enterprises	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
LEAPS Support Group	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION

Learmouth Construction	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Lidl UK GmbH	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Links Property UK Ltd	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Littman Robeson	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Local Dialogue	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Longbenton Children's Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Longbenton Citizens Advice Bureau	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Marden Bridge Sports Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Meadow Well Community Resource Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Mobile Operators Association C/O Mono Consultants Ltd.	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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National Playing Fields Association	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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New Earth Solutions	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Newcastle Cycling Campaign	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North County Homes Group Ltd.	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North East Chamber of Commerce	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Electric	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North of England Civic Trust	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Shields Baptist Church	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Shields Chamber of Trade and Commerce	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Shields Police Station	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Tyneside Business Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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North Tyneside Taxi Association	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
North Tyneside Taxi Organisation	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Northumberland and Newcastle Society	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Northumberland Wildlife Trust	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Northumberland, Tyne and Wear Strategic Health Authority	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Older Peoples Forum	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
One North East	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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Royal Quays Monitoring Panel	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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St Aidans Community Partnership	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
St Columba's United Reformed Church	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
St Cuthberts RC Primary School	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Station Developments	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Stewart Ross Associates	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION

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TEDCO	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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The Net	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
The Parks	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
The Salvation Army	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
The Theatres Trust	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
The Vine Cafe & Project	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
The Woodland Trust	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tourism Tyne and Wear	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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Twentieth Century Society	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne & Wear Local Access Forum	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne and Wear City Region	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne and Wear Fire and Rescue Service	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne and Wear Fire Authority	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne and Wear Joint Conservation Team	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne and Wear Research and Information	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne Gateway Project	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyne Metropolitan College	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tynebikes	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Tyneside Ramblers	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Victorian Society	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
VODA	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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Wallsend CAB	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Wallsend Chamber of Trade	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Wallsend Local History Society	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Wallsend People Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Wallsend Sports Centre	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Whitley Bay Chamber of Trade	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Whitley Bay Development Trust	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Whitley Bay Hoteliers Association	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Whitley Bay Leisure Pool	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
Whitley Bay Partnerships of Schools, N.E. Extended Services Locality	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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YMCA	OTHER / LOCAL ORGANISATION
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Backworth Miners Wefare ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
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Battle Hill Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
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Friends of Holywell Dene ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
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Longbenton Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
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Marden Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Monkseaton Village Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Moor Park Community Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Mount Close Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
North Central Wallsend, Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Percy Gardens Trust ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Percy Main Village Forum ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Preston Grange Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Preston Village Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY

Richmond Road Residents Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Rosehill Action Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Royal Quays Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Royal Quays Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Seaton Burn Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Seaton Burn Community Partnership ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Tenants Representative ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Terraces of West Chirton Action Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
The Green Wallsend Residents' Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
The Groves Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Triangle Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Tynemouth Village Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Wallsend Town Centre, Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
West Moor Action Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Westmoor Residents Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Westmorland, Estate Action Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Whitley Bay Cultural Community, Youth Group ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Whitley Bay Hoteliers Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Willington Quay Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Willington Quay Community Association ORGANISATION	RESIDENT / COMMUNITY
Burnside Business & Enterprise College	SCHOOL
Newcastle College	SCHOOL
Norham Community Technology College	SCHOOL
Post Employment Support, Newcastle College	SCHOOL
Whitley Bay High School	SCHOOL

Appendix 8: List of Public Events

Date	Day	Time	Venue
October 30	Wednesday	6pm – 8pm	Backworth Miners Hall Valley Community Conversation
October 31	Thursday	6pm – 8pm	Howdon Community Centre Howdon Mayor Listening Event
November 6	Wednesday	1.30pm – 5pm	North Shields Library
November 7	Thursday	2pm – 5.30pm	Wallsend Forum Shopping Centre
November 7	Thursday	6pm – 8pm	Ivy Road Primary School Benton Community Conversation
November 9	Saturday	10am – 12.30pm	Killingworth Shopping Centre
November 9	Saturday	10am – 12.30pm	Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
November 13	Wednesday	2pm – 3.30pm	St Peter's Community Hall Chirton Community Centre
November 13	Wednesday	6.30pm – 8.30pm	Tyne View Residents Association
November 14	Thursday	6pm – 8pm	Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
November 16	Saturday	10am – 12.30pm	Wallsend Forum Shopping Centre
November 19	Tuesday	6pm – 8pm	Wallsend Town Hall Wallsend Community Conversation
November 20	Wednesday	6pm – 8pm	John Willie Sams Centre Weetslade Community Conversation
November 20	Wednesday	4pm – 5.30pm	Church of the Good Shepherd Battle Hill Community Conversation
November 21	Thursday	6pm – 8pm	Burradon Primary School Camperdown Mayor Listening Event
November 21	Thursday	3pm – 7pm	Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
November 23	Saturday	10am – 12.30pm	North Shields Library
November 23	Saturday	10am – 12.30pm	Quadrant Chamber 1, Council Offices
November 25	Monday	2pm – 6.30pm	Killingworth Shopping Centre
November 25	Monday	7pm – 8.30pm	Liddell Hall Benton extra community session
November 26	Tuesday	6pm – 8pm	Wallsend Jubilee Community Primary School Northumberland Community Conversation
November 27	Wednesday	7pm – 8pm	Oxford Centre Longbenton Community Conversation
November 30	Saturday	11am – 12.30pm	Crawford Park Bowling Pavilion Monkseaton South Community Conversation
December 2	Monday	6pm – 8pm	Tynemouth Blind Welfare/Prearey House Preston Community Centre
December 4	Wednesday	6pm – 8pm	Youth Village Tynemouth Mayor Listening Event
December 5	Thursday	2.30pm – 4pm	North Shields Customer First Centre Riverside Community Conversation
December 5	Thursday	7.30pm – 8.30pm	Earsdon and Wellfield Community Centre St Mary's Community Conversation
December 9	Monday	4.30pm – 6.30pm	White Swan Centre Killingworth Community Conversation
December 10	Tuesday	6.30pm – 7.30pm	St Aidan's Church Hall Collingwood Community Conversation

December 10	Tuesday	6pm – 7pm	St John's Methodist Church Minor Hall Monkseaton South Community Conversation
December 12	Thursday	6pm – 8pm	Marden High School Cullercoats Community Conversation

Appendix 9: Locations where the North Tyneside Local Plan: Consultation Draft were held

	Location
1	Battle Hill Library
2	North Shields Customer First Centre
3	Cullercoats Library
4	John Willie Sams Centre, Dudley
5	Forest Hall Library
6	Howdon Library
7	White Swan Centre, Killingworth
8	Oxford Centre, Longbenton
9	Monkseaton Library
10	Shiremoor Service Centre
11	Tynemouth Library
12	Wallsend Library
13	Whitley Bay Customer First Centre
14	Wideopen Library
15	Quadrant East Council Offices

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A plan for the future

A long-term plan for the future development of North Tyneside is being prepared.

The Local Plan will help North Tyneside Council address specific issues such as how much new housing, employment, land and shops are required over the next 15 years.

It will set out which sites or areas can be developed to best meet these needs and where other parts of the borough should be protected.

And it will also contain a range of planning policies on issues such as transportation and the conservation of the built and natural environments.

The Local Plan will bring together all planning consultation work previously carried out in 2010 and 2011 into a single document.

When it is agreed it will be used to help determine day-to-day planning applications.

The Local Plan must pass through a series of formal stages before it is formally adopted. This is expected to be in late 2015.



Green-fingered residents have been honoured at the annual North Tyneside in Bloom awards ceremony, including Ruth Boyd – winner of the 'Business Premises' category. More winners are on page 29

Consultation on the first draft of the Local Plan is due to take place in the next few weeks.

We will let you know when this is going to happen so you can have your say.

The planning team will be talking with local people, businesses and other interest groups to gather

feedback on what they think about the proposals and the allocation of land to specific uses.

For more information please contact a Planning Policy officer on (0191) 643 2310 or email planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk

Appendix 11: News Articles

News Guardian

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying a News Guardian article. The address bar shows the URL: www.newsguardian.co.uk/news/local/concern-at-scale-of-potential-sites-for-new-housing-1-6109401. The page features a navigation menu with categories like News, Sport, What's On, Jobs, Directory, Motors, Property, Announcements, Deals, Shop, and More. The main article title is "Concern at scale of potential sites for new housing". Below the title, the text reads: "Fears have been raised that large swathes of greenbelt land in North Tyneside could be lost to developers. Areas of brownfield and greenfield land in the borough have been included on a list of sites for potential houses and other developments as part of North Tyneside Council's new draft Local Plan." The article is dated "Published on the 03 October 2013, 10:39". There are also advertisements for "Azure garden centre" and "Jobstoday".

Concern at scale of potential sites for new housing

Published on the 03 October 2013, 10:39

Fears have been raised that large swathes of greenbelt land in North Tyneside could be lost to developers.

Areas of brownfield and greenfield land in the borough have been included on a list of sites for potential houses and other developments as part of North Tyneside Council's new draft Local Plan. The plan, approved by full council last week, is due to go out for a full consultation next month once it receives the green light from cabinet members.

But Conservative councillors have hit out at the scale of the potential land [sale](#).

One of the biggest sections of greenfields earmarked is around Murton village, with the land in question stretching from Rake Lane in North Shields to Shiremoor and across to West Monkseaton.

Conservative group leader Coun Judith Wallace has called for the local authority to remove the Murton sites, which has been broken up into seven sections, as the proposed plan is completely unbalanced.

She said: "This plan is very worrying. It shows that many thousands of houses could be put on these greenfield sites at the coast.

"The sites, which the Labour mayor and councillors want to include as potential areas for development are heavily biased towards the Murton area – four times more land is included here in comparison with anywhere else in the borough.

"In addition to losing the green fields, development of this massive scale will create problems with traffic congestion and pressure on schools."

Conservative councillors have also hit out at the timing of the consultation, which begins in November and will run into the Christmas period.

But Mayor Norma Redfearn hit back, saying it was just a consultation process and nothing had been approved about what land would be put up for [sale](#).

She said: "We have to bring forward a Local Plan, which the Conservatives have never finished. "I asked the Overview and Scrutiny committee to identify plots across the borough of land that was available, either brownfield or greenfield, that we could use to bring in houses.

"We have identified areas right across the borough. There must be around 100 potential sites. We want to build more houses but have to identify where.

"Nothing has been agreed as to where we are going to build as it will now go out to consultation for every resident to have their say."

<http://www.newsguardian.co.uk/news/local/concern-at-scale-of-potential-sites-for-new-housing-1-6109401>

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Talks start over future sites for new housing

BY DAVID SEDGWICK
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Consultation has begun on potential housing sites in the borough.

North Tyneside Council's draft local plan, which will shape the growth and development in the borough over the next 15 years, has gone out for public consultation.

Every household in North Tyneside will receive a leaflet providing a summary of the document, drawn up by the council and its partner Capita.

The leaflet provides a summary of the key proposals that aim to protect the character of the borough while setting out the range of potential sites which could be developed for jobs and houses.

Mayor Norma Redfearn said: "We want our residents

and partners to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren. By working together we want to develop a plan that works for the borough and its residents."

Earlier feedback has already been included in the North Tyneside Local Plan

Consultation Draft, including not encroaching on the 39 per cent of green belt land.

However, the plan does list more than 100 potential sites which could be taken forward for housing, employment and retail.

Mrs Redfearn added: "The Local Plan is at an early stage of preparation and nothing is set in stone."

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EVENT



The Tunnel of Love at the Shimmer event in Whitley Bay. Picture by George Bosnyak. Full story - Page 5

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Man guilty over death of uncle

A North Shields man accused of killing his uncle after an argument over a kebab has been found guilty of manslaughter.

Eligijus Zemaitis, 18, of Kingsbridge Close, in the town, was on trial for murder at Newcastle Crown Court and, after almost five hours of deliberation, was found not guilty, but guilty of manslaughter.

Mantas Leonavicus, 22, was found dead in a flat on Stanley Street on May 10, 2013.

Zemaitis, the victim's nephew, is due to be sentenced today (Thursday).

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One-year is the wizard with music. Full story - Page 5

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Left, Spark! and Piccolo Cinema at the Shimmer event in Whitley Bay. Below, Flash Fog.

Lighting up the coast for thousands of people

BY DAVID SEDGWICK
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Thousands of people descended on Whitley Bay's coastline for a lights and firework spectacular.

The popular digital arts festival Shimmer returned over last weekend, while thousands were entertained by North Tyneside Council's annual firework display on Sunday night on The Links.

Shimmer, organised by the



council and supported by Arts Council England, bathed the coast in waves of light with all manner of fascinating arts installations.

One of the highlights was

the return of visually stunning street theatre show Spark! which proved a hit with audiences at last year's event.

Other attractions included Piccolo Cinema, a sci-fi fantasy starring Spanish City and Whitley Bay; Beach Huts where the audience got to choose the colour; zoetropes, drums containing a series of images that came to life when spun; and Spanish Arcade, a beautiful and magical fair-ground-like attraction.

The Spanish City Dome was lit for the weekend and opened to the public once

again to feature the Tunnel of Love – a nostalgic look back at the old Spanish City and 'Flash Fog' where the audience could create fog on demand.

Coun Eddie Darke, cabinet member for culture, leisure and tourism, said: "I would like to thank the thousands of people that attended for coming along with friends and family to enjoy the entertainment."

"We have great events in the borough year-round and I know there's much more to come especially in the run-up to Christmas."

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Give blood and help save lives

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Anyone aged between 17 and 65, in general good health can give blood. Call 0300 123 23 23 for details.

Pair take over at weight loss group

Two mums who have lost nearly eight stone in weight between them are to share their success. Lisa Wakeham and Adele Emmerson have taken over Slimming World groups at Balkwell Community Centre and at Royal Quays Community Centre.

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More than 100 sites considered for new housing

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PLANS for new housing sites in North Tyneside could swamp schools, an ice rink and a swimming pool as well as vast acres of open space.

Families have reacted with horror to the options. But the council, which has embarked on a major consultation exercise, says many of the 100-plus sites are highly unlikely to be built on.

The Government requires the council to prepare a 15-year plan for homes and other development. It could mean 16,000 new homes being built by 2030. Small urban sites are among the options as well as a huge area of land around Murton.

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Ivan Hollingsworth, pictured, said he was horrified about possible plans for Whitley Bay, where he lives.

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► Charlotte Fletcher with her as yet-un named baby boy who was born on Christmas Day at Newcastle'

Boy, oh boy, born at Xmas

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NORTH TODAY

New hospital parking system

PATIENTS and visitors will be benefit from hospital parking changes, staff have said. Visitors will be able to park more closely to where their appointments are, and benefit from having more convenient methods of payment - with no increase in charges - when a brand new car parking system is unveiled at South Tyneside District Hospital on January 1. The new ParkingEye system uses an automatic number plate recognition system to record when vehicles enter and leave the hospital site. Patients will be able to pay before leaving the site. Chief Operating Officer, Helen Ray, said: "We are very pleased to be able to offer a more efficient parking system for our patients, with more public parking closer to the hospital."

Quick repair work praised



TYNEMOUTH MP Alan Campbell has praised heating groups who helped out at the Whitley Bay home of Patricia Dunn, 64, whose boiler broke down. Local charity Warm Zones found the right people to arrange a new boiler and thermostat to be installed in her home in time for Christmas. Mr Campbell said: It is fantastic to see the work that the scheme is doing in our local community."

Festive cheer for children

FESTIVE cheer came to the University Hospital of North Durham thanks to a visit from Santa and the chairman of Durham County Council, Pauline Charlton. Neighbourhood warden Kendra Milne and Steven Stocks organised the visit because they wanted to bring joy to children in hospital this Christmas. Staff from the council's Peterlee depot, East Durham Homes and Durham City Homes donated gifts for children staying on Treotops ward. Coun Charlton said: "It was an absolute pleasure spending my afternoon talking to the children and giving them gifts."

Not as many schools, ice rinks or pools - but an awful lot of houses



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SECRETARY of Whitley Bay FC Derek Breakwell said he didn't believe the club's Hillheads Park home would ever truly come under threat - not least because he couldn't see where the borough would find the cash to make its ambitious house building happen. "The land on which our ground sits was donated to the football, cricket and rugby club for the purposes of sport, not housing and I don't think this would ever happen," said Mr Breakwell, right. "Also we're currently in negotiations for a long lease. "However, it would be nice if as part of any developments they upgraded the sports grounds."



Safety call after boy hit by car in city

TRAFFIC on a road where three boys have been hit by cars needs to be reviewed, a councillor has insisted. Jordan Blackford, 13, remains critically ill at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle after being struck on Saturday night in Walker. The youngster was playing a game of 'chicken' at Walker Road when he was hit and two other boys, an 11-year-old and nine-year-old, have also been injured by cars since mid-December.

Council's Labour representative for Walker, said: "My sympathies are with the family especially at this time of year. I would like to reassure the families of young children that whatever we can do to solve this will be done. "We will try to get a traffic survey done and if there are issues raised they will be addressed." Jordan was hit by a car travelling eastwards along the road at 9.30pm and is in intensive care with serious head injuries, a broken leg and broken ribs.

His family were told he had been playing 'chicken' by his friends who watched the crash unfold in horror. Coun Wood said: "When we opened the new school money was spent on traffic calming but it's difficult if someone is playing chicken." Jordan's parents Shelley and Terry, of Evistone Gardens in Walker, and their five other children will spend Christmas Day being supported by family at their son's bedside at the Royal Victoria Infirmary.



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POSSIBLE NORTH EAST HOUSING SITES

► Possible sites for development in North Tyneside are marked in pink on the plans

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► Wet n Wild at North Shields closed - and the site could be redeveloped

Alcohol sales lead to ban for off-licence

AN off-licence in Gateshead has had its alcohol licence revoked after police action.

Officers from the Gateshead Neighbourhood Policing Team and staff from Gateshead Council carried out a test purchase operation at the Square News and Wine shop in Whickham.

A staff member from the shop illegally served an underage volunteer alcohol.

And, at a hearing, on Tuesday,

December 10, Square News and Wine shop had its licence to sell alcohol revoked. The operation was on the back of concerns received from the local community about alcohol-related disorder in the area.

Gateshead Neighbourhood Inspector Paul Hamilton said: "Residents told us that they had concerns about underage drinking and anti-social behaviour in the Whickham and Swalwell area and in response we increased patrols and worked

with the council to run a test purchase operation."

"The aim was to find out where the young people were getting their alcohol from and take action against anyone found selling it or buying it for them."

"We have a good working relationship with the business owners and licensees in Gateshead and it's disappointing that the staff at Square News and Wine were found to have sold alcohol to a child."

Group to fight fire cuts

A CAMPAIGN against the proposed closure of Gosforth Fire Station has been launched.

Thousands of leaflets are being distributed both across Kenton and the rest of the city highlighting the impact that closure will have on working people and their families living in Newcastle.

Tyne and Wear Fire Service are considering plans to close three fire stations, which could include Gosforth and Wallsend as well as the loss of 131 fire fighting jobs.

Stephen Lambert, chair of the

Kenton Committee, said: "Even the proposal of a new fire station at Benton which is outside the city, residents both in Kenton and in other parts of Newcastle will be waiting longer if a fire or emergency breaks out. It will mean fire engines having to travel from outlying neighbourhoods to cover the Gosforth and Kenton area which has over 40,000 people, thereby increasing the risk to firemen and residents by reducing fire cover. This plan will have a damaging impact on frontline fire and rescue cover."

Winter Olympian backs Whitley Bay ice rink campaign

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By [Stuart Rayner](#)

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North Shields figure skater Matt Parr is backing the campaign to save Whitley Bay ice rink

Tyne and Wear's only representative at this year's Winter Olympics has thrown his support behind plans to save Whitley Bay ice rink.

Figure skater Matt Parr, from [North Shields](#), was this week confirmed as part of Team GB for next month's Winter Olympics, which takes place in Sochi.

Although the 23-year-old moved to Dundee as a teenager to further his career in the sport, he learned to skate in Whitley Bay, and still regularly uses it for training.

Under [North Tyneside Council's Draft Local Plan](#), it is one of 110 sites identified for possible future housing projects.

Users of the rink protested against its possible loss earlier this month, with thousands signing a petition calling for it to be retained.

The council says that not all of the sites identified in the plan will be used for housing, but there are concerns that the facility could be lost.

“I was away when it was first announced, but I certainly re-posted the petition on [Facebook](#), and would encourage people to sign it,” said the three-time national champion, one of four North East-born athletes in the 54-strong squad announced on Tuesday.

He added: “I would be upset and saddened if it was to be removed.

“It doesn’t have the most modern facilities, but it’s developed some talent in the area.

“I was seven years-old when I first started training there. I was 11 when I began training at other rinks, and as I got older I moved away more often.

“My mum and dad still live in North Shields, and I’m home maybe once a month, using it when I’m there.”

Under North Tyneside Council’s Draft Local Plan, 110 potential sites have been identified which could be considered for housing in the future.

The authority is required by the Government to produce the plan to help shape the growth and development of the area over the next 15 years.

The Hillheads Road site has been included in the consultation after it was identified by its owners as somewhere that could be developed.

North Tyneside Council has been keen to play down any suggestion that the rink could be demolished, with deputy mayor Bruce Pickard meeting ice hockey players to reassure them the council was opposed to any change of use.

He said: “The Whitley Bay Ice Rink and the adjacent football site is integral to the sport and leisure offer of North Tyneside. I have agreed to meet with them in a few weeks time to see what the council can do to help them and to discuss how we can work better together in the future.”

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The document will help shape the growth and development of the borough over the next 15 years.

It sets out proposals on a range of issues, such as how much land is earmarked for new housing, industrial use and shops over the next 15 years.

It will also contain a range of planning policies on issues such as transportation and the conservation of the environment.

[North Tyneside Council](#) says the growth plans will not encroach on the 39% of land which is already identified as green space or Green Belt.

And while the draft lists more than 100 sites that could be taken forward for housing, employment and retail, the borough won't need them all to be accepted for future development.

Mayor Norma Redfearn said: "We want to work with our residents and partners to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work, and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren.

"By working together we want to develop a plan that works for the borough and its residents.

"People told us that they didn't want to see as many houses built as the Government statistics would suggest. However, people understand that some house building is necessary to ensure our children and grandchildren can live in [North Tyneside](#) and access the right type of house in the right location and crucially at the right price.

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From this week every household in the borough will receive a leaflet providing a summary of the document, from the council and Capita - its partner which now delivers the authority's planning service.

The leaflet provides a summary of the key proposals that aim to protect the character and attractiveness of the borough as well as setting out the range of potential site options where land could be developed for the jobs and homes needed.

And it invites the public to get involved in a series of consultation events.

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North Tyneside residents unhappy at 16,000 new homes plan

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By [Michael Brown](#)

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“The draft plan includes over 100 sites, which we don’t anticipate will all be used, and we very much welcome and encourage comments from residents to help to decide the best option for the borough.

“We are committed to working with our residents and partners to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now.

“Any proposals will be subject to the usual planning consultation.”

Residents can view the plans by visiting bit.ly/NorthTynesidePlan. A copy of the documents can be requested on the council’s website at www.northtyneside.gov.uk , by emailing planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk, or by calling 0191 643 2310.

Secretary of Whitley Bay FC Derek Breakwell said he didn’t believe the club’s Hillheads Park home would ever truly come under threat - not least because he couldn’t see where the borough would find the cash to make its ambitious house building happen.

“The land on which our ground sits was donated to the football, cricket and rugby club for the purposes of sport, not housing and I don’t think this would ever happen,” he said.

“Also we’re currently in negotiations for a long lease.

“However, it would be nice if as part of any developments they upgraded the sports grounds.”

<http://www.chroniclelive.co.uk/news/north-east-news/north-tyneside-residents-unhappy-16000-6445984>

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a news article on the Chronicle Live website. The article title is "Ice hockey players back Whitley Bay rink campaign" and it is dated 4 Jan 2014 12:35. The article text states that more than 6,000 people are against plans to earmark the rink for housing. The article includes social media sharing options for Twitter, Facebook, and LinkedIn. A photograph shows several men, including ice hockey players, gathered around a table. A sidebar on the right features a Sky TV advertisement for "The Family Bundle" and a "Login with Facebook" button.

Ice hockey players back Whitley Bay rink campaign

[Jan 04, 2014 12:35](#)

By [Sonia Sharma](#)

More than 6,000 people are against plans to earmark the rink for housing

Almost 7,000 people have signed a petition against proposals to earmark an ice rink for housing.

Protestors have joined a campaign calling on North Tyneside Council to remove Whitley Bay Ice Rink from a list of potential housing sites.

Under the council's Draft Local Plan, 110 areas have been identified which could be considered for new homes in the future.

The authority is required by the Government to produce the plan to help shape the growth and development of the borough over the next 15 years.

Now almost 7,000 people have signed a petition against the proposals, which are under consultation.

And yesterday, ice hockey players handed in their objections.

Craig Davies, 33, a Durham Dragons player, of Wallsend, said: "Whitley Bay is the only ice rink north of Billingham. There used to be rinks in Durham and Sunderland but they closed many years ago.

"Whitley Bay is the place where everyone comes to. We want to make our voices heard and emphasise that the rink should not be earmarked for housing."

Brett Kirby, 30, Durham Dragons coach, added: "I have been going to Whitley Bay since I was about six-years-old. I used to come to watch the Warriors play.

"The site should not be lost to housing and I hope the council takes our views on board."

Mel Lydall, player and manager of the Whitley Wildcats, said: "We know there are no immediate plans for the rink to be replaced by housing, but it is worrying that it's on a list of potential housing sites.

"The rink is an important part of the community and the only one in the North East."

The council's deputy mayor Bruce Pickard met the players and explained the consultation process.

Coun Pickard said: "Instead of the council making decisions behind closed doors, we wanted the public to look at all the sites and give us their views about whether they could be used for housing or not.

"There will be sites where people will be happy to see new homes being constructed, such as derelict areas, but there will also be places that people object to.

"It is important to stress that no decision has been made about anything. A consultation process is going on and the public's opinions will be taken into account.

"A shortlist of preferred sites will then be produced and there will be another round of consultation. The plan will go before the Secretary of State, who has the final say."

The council says that not all of the listed sites, none of which are on greenbelt land, would be needed for housing. More than 20 public meetings as well as drop-in sessions have been held to canvass opinions and over 3,000 people have already commented on the proposals. The initial consultation will close on Monday.

<http://www.chroniclive.co.uk/news/north-east-news/ice-hockey-players-back-whitley-6467794>

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Industrials

North Tyneside Council and commercial partners Capita are seeking businesses' views on development plans for the borough.

The partners' 'Local Plan' outlines 110 potential sites for development of homes and business, and has already attracted 3,200 individual comments.

An initial consultation on the draft closes on January 6 at 5pm, and before that time businesses are encouraged to submit their thoughts.

Coun John Harrison, Cabinet member for Housing and Environment said: "I am delighted that so many people have already taken the time to respond to the plans and would like to thank them for doing so.

"As a council we want people to tell us what they think about the 110 potential sites and the policies that have been included in this document. We consider the feedback very important and it is an essential part of our consultation process, which aims to present every possible option and gauge resident feedback before we draw up any firm proposals.

Proposals to build homes on the site of Whitley Bay Ice Rink have sparked a campaign to stop the idea with a petition set up.

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“There are already planning permissions for some 2,500 dwellings which comes off the overall total. This means the Council would need to find land to accommodate around 9,500 new homes. There are more sites in the draft summary than we would need so we are using this consultation as a means to help us determine which are the best sites to take forward.”

The Local Plan must pass through a series of formal stages before it is formally adopted. This is expected to take place in late 2015.

A summary leaflet explains the proposals in the Local Plan and comments can be submitted online via the planning consultation portal.

<https://bdaily.co.uk/industrials/03-01-2014/north-tyneside-council-want-businesses-comments-on-borough-development-plans/>

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The Council wants to work with the people of North Tyneside to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren.

Have your say

To have your say on the Local Plan, you can give your views in writing until Monday 6 January 2014:

Post: Freepost RSAE-SHKR-JCKS, North Tyneside Council, Planning Policy, Quadrant East (1st Floor Left), The Silverlink North, North Tyneside, NE27 0BY.

Online: using the Council's Consultation Portal: [Local Plan](#)

A Summary Leaflet for the Local Plan can be viewed here: [Consultation Draft](#). This Leaflet includes a copy of the Policies Map for the Consultaton Draft and a series of consultation questions for residents and key stakeholders to provide views and feedback.

For full details on the consultation and information about a range of events and consultation sessions, go to the Council website: [What is the Local Plan?](#)

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Appendix 12: North Tyneside Council's Media Releases via the North Tyneside Council website

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying the North Tyneside Council website. The page title is "Media releases - North Tyneside Council". The URL is "www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse-display.shtml?p_ID=548967&p_subjectCategory=23". The website header features the North Tyneside Council logo and a search bar. Below the header is a navigation menu with links for Home, Service directory, Report it, Request it, Pay for it, and Find it. The main content area is titled "Draft Local Plan out for consultation" and includes the date "04-NOV-13" and the author "Issued by: Jeanette Hedley". The text describes the draft Local Plan and its purpose for public consultation. On the left side, there is a sidebar with a navigation menu and an "Accessibility" section. On the right side, there is a "Stay up to date" section with a Twitter follow button and a "You may also be interested in" section with a list of related topics.

Draft Local Plan out for consultation

04-NOV-13

Issued by: Jeanette Hedley

The draft Local Plan that will help shape the growth and development of North Tyneside over the next 15 years is now out for public consultation.

From this week every household in the borough will receive a leaflet providing a summary of the document, from North Tyneside Council and Capita - its partner which now delivers the authority's planning service.

The leaflet provides a summary of the key proposals that aim to protect the unique character and attractiveness of the borough as well as setting out the range of potential site options where land could be developed for the jobs and homes needed to meet current and future needs.

And it invites the public to get involved in a series of consultation events.

"We want to work with our residents and partners to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work, and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren," says Elected Mayor, Norma Redfearn.

"By working together we want to develop a plan that works for the borough and its residents."

The North Tyneside Local Plan Consultation Draft has already taken on board the feedback from the public to various previous plans that they do not want to borough to develop land to the level the government recommend.

"People told us that they didn't want to see as many houses built as the government statistics would suggest. However, people understand that some house building is necessary to ensure our children and grandchildren can live in North Tyneside and access the right type of house in the right location and crucially at the right price."

The growth plans will not encroach on the 39 percent of North Tyneside land, which is already identified as green space or Green Belt.

And while the plan lists over 100 sites that could be taken forward for housing, employment and retail, the borough won't need them all to be accepted for future development, the Elected Mayor confirms.

She says: "The Local Plan is at an early stage of preparation and nothing is set in stone. A cross-party working group agreed that no decisions should be made at this stage on which sites should be developed.

"We don't envisage that we need all 100 sites, and that's why it is important that the public help us decide which sites are best to take forward."

The Draft Plan sets out the key proposals on a range of issues, such as how much new housing, employment land and shops are required over the next 15 years.

It will set out which sites or areas can be developed to best meet these needs and where other parts of the borough should be protected.

And it will also contain a range of planning policies on issues such as transportation and the conservation of the built and natural environments.

The Local Plan will bring together all planning consultation work previously carried out in 2010 and 2011 into a single document.

The Local Plan must pass through a series of formal stages before it is formally adopted. This is expected to be in late 2015 and will then be used to help determine day-to-day planning applications within the borough.

The consultation closes at 5pm on 6th January 2014, and during this time, the planning team will be talking with local people, businesses and other interest groups to gather feedback on what they think about the proposals as well as the allocation of land to specific uses.

Officers will be attending the various Community Conversations meetings during November and December, but there will also be a series of drop-in sessions:

Wednesday, November 6 (1.30pm - 5pm) North Shields Library
Thursday, November 7 (2pm - 5.30pm), The Forum Shopping Centre, Wallsend
Saturday, November 9 (10am - 12.30pm), Killingworth Shopping Centre and Whitley Bay Library.
Saturday, November 16 (10am - 12.30pm) , Forum Shopping Centre, Wallsend
Thursday, November 21 (3pm - 7pm), Whitley Bay Library
Saturday, November 23 (10am - 12.30pm) North Shields Library and Quadrant (North Tyneside Council HQ, Cobalt Business Park)
Monday, November 25 (2pm - 6.30pm), Killingworth Shopping Centre.

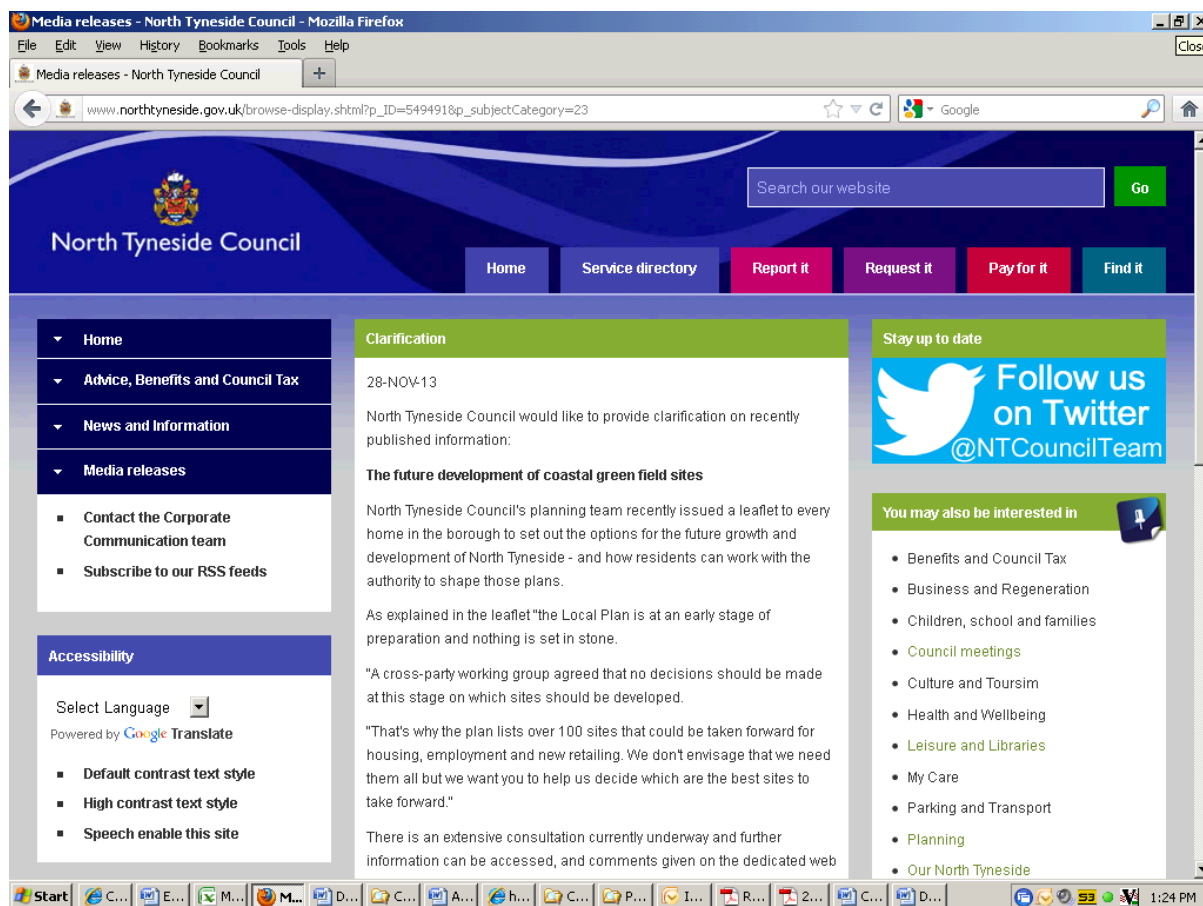
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Clarification

28-NOV-13

North Tyneside Council would like to provide clarification on recently published information:

The future development of coastal green field sites

North Tyneside Council's planning team recently issued a leaflet to every home in the borough to set out the options for the future growth and development of North Tyneside - and how residents can work with the authority to shape those plans.

As explained in the leaflet "the Local Plan is at an early stage of preparation and nothing is set in stone.

"A cross-party working group agreed that no decisions should be made at this stage on which sites should be developed.

"That's why the plan lists over 100 sites that could be taken forward for housing, employment and new retailing. We don't envisage that we need them all but we want you to help us decide which are the best sites to take forward."

There is an extensive consultation currently underway and further information can be accessed, and comments given on the dedicated web portal - [here](#).

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Residents rallied to comment on Local Plan before deadline

10-DEC-13

Issued by: Jeanette Hedley

RESIDENTS are urged to ensure they have their say on North Tyneside's initial draft Local Plan before the January 6 deadline.

The document will shape the growth and development of the borough over the next 15 years. It includes 110 potential sites, which could be taken forward for housing, employment and new retailing - although not all will be needed.

And further and full consultation is planned for the summer and autumn of 2014.

In recognition of its importance North Tyneside Council and Capita - its partner which now delivers the authority's planning service - in November issued a leaflet providing a summary of the document, to every home in the borough.

Hundreds of other people have also taken the opportunity to find out more by attending a series of Community Conversation events, or special Saturday drop-ins, that have been held around the borough.

Comments can also be submitted via an online [planning consultation portal](#).

Elected Mayor, Norma Redfearn has encouraged people to share their views, if they haven't done so already.

"The Local Plan is at an early stage of preparation and nothing is set in stone. A cross party group agreed that no decisions should be made at this stage on which sites should be developed.

"That's why this draft plan includes lists over 100 sites that could be taken forward for housing, employment and new retailing. We don't envisage that we need them all but we want local people to help us decide which are the best sites to be taken forward.

"We want to work with our residents and partners to protect the unique qualities that make our borough a great place to live, work, and play as well as provide enough land for the jobs and homes we need now, and those for our children and grandchildren."

"I would like to thank those residents who have so far contributed to the consultation, and would encourage anyone else who still wants to feedback to make sure they do that before January 6 so we can develop a plan that works for the borough and its residents."

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Thanks to public for Draft Local Plan feedback

02-JAN-14

Issued by: Jeanette Hedley

The public are thanked for taking the time to comment on North Tyneside Council's Draft Local Plan proposals - and are reminded that if they want to say more they need to submit those by 5pm on Monday, January 6.

North Tyneside Council - and Capita its partner which now delivers the authority's planning service - is required by national government to produce the Local Plan to shape the growth and the development of the borough over the next 15 years by identifying potential sites for future housing and employment. Its initial draft plan sets out a range of options to help it to achieve this, without building on the Green Belt.

Recognising the importance of the proposals the partners proactively organised a summary leaflet - explaining the proposals in the consultation draft Local Plan, identifying 110 potential development sites, and canvassing comments - to be delivered to every home in the borough between 4 - 15th November. This has been supplemented by more than 20 public meetings, and eight weekday and Saturday drop-in sessions held across the borough during November and December to enable the public to ask questions.

Already responses have been received from 370 direct consultees, including residents, local businesses and landowners, as well as a further 3,200 individual comments on the proposals.

And while the initial consultation on the draft will close on January 6, there will be further comprehensive public consultations in the summer and autumn of this year, when people will be asked to feed back on the revised proposals.

Coun John Harrison, Cabinet member for Housing and Environment said, "I am delighted that so many people have already taken the time to respond to the plans and would like to thank them for doing so.

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Deputy Mayor meets ice hockey players to allay fears

03-JAN-14

Issued by: Jeanette Hedley

North Tyneside's Deputy Mayor, Bruce Pickard has met with a delegation of ice-hockey players from Whitley Bay today (Friday, January 3) to allay fears over the future of the town's ice rink.

The representatives of the teams who currently train and play at the rink, visited North Tyneside Council's Quadrant headquarters to hand in their submission on the borough's Draft Local Plan.

Once agreed the document will guide the Council's future planning decision for the next 15 years and earmark sites for development, including to provide the housing and employment land needed to meet the needs of the borough's growing, and changing, population.

Currently members of the public are being canvassed for their views on 110 potential development sites - including a site that includes the Whitley Bay Ice Rink and adjacent football ground.

The Hillheads Road site, which is not owned by the Council, was identified to the authority in 2008-2009 by Northumberland Estates as a future potential development site and was therefore included in the consultation.

Councillor Pickard, who used to play ice-hockey for the Whitley Braves in his youth, was able to reassure the delegation that the Council has no intention to demolish or threaten the future of Whitley Bay Ice rink.

"I was delighted to be able to meet representatives from the Ice Rink today in a very constructive meeting, which I hope will have allayed their fears about the future of the site," said Coun Pickard.

"The Whitley Bay Ice Rink and the adjacent football site is integral to the sport and leisure offer of North Tyneside.

"I have agreed to meet with them in a few weeks time to see what the Council can do to help them and to discuss how we can work better together in the future."

During the meeting the council was able to outline the process which the council must undertake as it is required by national government to produce a Local Plan to shape the growth and development of the borough over the next 15 years.

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Its initial draft plan sets out a range of options to help it to achieve this, without building on the Green Belt. A cross-party working group agreed that all potential sites previously identified for potential development should be opened to public scrutiny.

Coun Pickard added: "Although 110 potential sites are included as part of the initial consultation, they will not all be needed. We are using this consultation as a means to help us determine which are the best sites to take forward

"We are actively encouraging people to come forward - not just in this initial stage but in future consultations that we will carry out on the plan in the summer and Autumn - to tell us what they think.

"As a council we have made a commitment to being a listening council and that's why I felt it important to meet those who have concerns and discuss the issues they have. We have an open door council and we want to meet face-to-face with communities to discuss their concerns. "

The public still have time - up until 5pm on January 6 - to share their comments as part of the initial consultation on the draft.

The full version of the Local Plan is available in all libraries and at the Council Offices at Cobalt Business Park and also online at www.northtyneside.gov.uk
Comments can be submitted via an online planning consultation portal.

For more information please contact a Planning Policy officer on (0191) 643 2310 or email planning.policy@northtyneside.gov.uk.

Information for Editors

The North Tyneside Local Plan Consultation Draft: has already taken on board the feedback from the public to various previous plans that they do not want the borough to develop to the levels the government recommends. The growth plans will not include building on the Green Belt.

Due to changes in the population of North Tyneside the Council needs to allocate land to provide more homes. The government have recommended 16,000 but the authority has already taken on board public views and will instead be aiming for between 10,500 and 12,000 new homes in North Tyneside between now and 2030.

There are already planning permissions for some 2,500 dwellings, which comes off the overall total. This means the Council would need to find land to accommodate around 9,500 new homes. There are more sites in the draft summary than we would need so."

The Draft Plan sets out the key proposals on a range of issues, such as how much new housing, employment land and shops are required over the next 15 years.

It will also contain a range of planning policies on issues such as transportation and the conservation of the built and natural environments.

The Local Plan will bring together all planning consultation work previously carried out in 2010 and 2011 into a single document.

It must pass through a series of formal stages - including a public inquiry chaired by a government planning inspector - before it is formally adopted.

This is expected to be in late 2015 and will then be used to help determine day-to-day planning applications within the borough.

http://www.northtyneside.gov.uk/browse-display.shtml?p_ID=550129&p_subjectCategory=23

Overview and Scrutiny Committee

2 September 2013

Present: Councillor S Graham (Chair)
Councillors J Allan, B Burdis, A Cowie, S Day,
John Hunter, Marian Huscroft, P Mason, A McMullen,
L Miller, M Rankin and J Walker

School Governor Representatives
Mrs M Ord

Church Representatives
Rev Vine

Others in attendance
Elected Mayor – Norma Redfearn
Councillors B Pickard, E Darke, J Harrison,
C Gambling, R Glindon, L Spillard and J Stirling

OV19/09/13 Apologies

Apologies for absence was received from Councillors D McGarr, P McIntyre, A Normand, School Governor Representative Mrs Little and Church Representative Mr G O'Hanlon

OV20/09/13 Substitute Members

Pursuant to the Council's constitution the appointment of the following substitute Member was reported:-

Councillor G Bell for Councillor D McGarr

OV21/09/13 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest reported.

OV22/09/13 Minutes

Resolved that the minutes of the meetings held on 1 July 2013 be confirmed.

OV23/09/13 Mayors Annual Address

The Elected Mayor, Norma Redfearn, attended the meeting to present her annual report to the Overview and Scrutiny Committee on her and the Cabinet's key priorities.

The Mayor thanked the Committee for inviting her to share her priorities for the year ahead.

The Mayor stated that she was committed to the people of North Tyneside and her priority was to residents and communities first, she would ensure value for money, with efficient and effective services that would meet local needs.

Our People

Over the last year the Mayor indicated that she had spoken to many residents from Wallsend to Whitley Bay from Cullercoats to Camperdown. She had visited a range of community groups and organisations across North Tyneside. This was to hear first hand from residents about the things that were important to them.

Residents had indicated that they felt that they weren't being listened to. They wanted to know that the Council and its partners would put them first and would be there to support them.

Residents had indicated that they needed support to reach their full potential through education and training and also helping to live healthier, safer and longer lives.

Our places

The aim for the year ahead was to challenge the Council and its partners to deliver the best services to residents and for North Tyneside to be a place where people are proud to live and call home.

Therefore North Tyneside should be clean and tidy and be a place that attracts others to live in, to work and visit.

One of the main priorities was to have more affordable and better housing. The first Council homes for over 24 years would be built and the Council would provide better quality homes for older people and their Wardens would be restored.

Other priorities would be to:

- deliver a new household efficiency partnership;
- work with residents to determine the future of the Dome and Spanish City.
- work with partners to reduce the risk of future flooding;
- carry out repairs to roads and pavements;
- work with partners to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour; and
- invest in the infrastructure and working with residents and businesses to regenerate North Tyneside.

Our Economy

The Mayor remained committed to supporting businesses, existing employers and encouraging innovation and inward investment in North Tyneside and recognised that need to have the right conditions in place to support investment and create jobs, in particular apprenticeships.

It was the intention to launch a new borough wide programme across schools and major employers to provide better work experience opportunities and improve advice and access to job opportunities.

It was also important to help residents to gain the skills that businesses need for the future was provided.

Our Partners

The Mayor stated that it was recognised that the Council could fulfil all of its priorities to the residents of North Tyneside by working in isolation and would continue to work with its partners, schools and colleges, businesses and the voluntary sector.

That work with the Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) and the Combined Authorities (LA7) needed to be developed to encourage investments from International Companies into the region.

Our North Tyneside

The Mayor reminded the Committee that due to reduced government funding there was a greater need to prioritise what is needed and it recognised that there would be some difficult budget choices to make.

The Council would be looking to make savings in the region of £20m for 2014/15. However, the commitment to ensuring that service delivery to residents remained top priority.

Many good Council services were being delivered, however where improvement was needed there would be a robust approach taken.

To deliver the Councils priorities a new Chief Executive had been appointed and further arrangements had been undertaken to appoint a Deputy Chief Executive.

Agreed that the Annual Address delivered by the Elected Mayor the Council priorities be noted.

OV24/09/13 Council Plan 2014 -18 – Final proposals (Previous Minute OV15/07/13)

The Committee received final proposals for the Council Plan 2014-18, 'Our North Tyneside'.

The Committee was reminded that the plan would provide the policy direction for Financial Planning and Budget process for 2014/18. The plan would be delivered in partnership with local people, business, communities and other local public sector and volunteer organisations.

There was agreement with the Authority and the North Tyneside Strategic Partnership that the Our North Tyneside Plan would replace the Sustainability Communities Strategy.

The Our North Tyneside Plan had been circulated to all Members prior to the meeting. The Plan detailed the Authority's priorities and how they would be measured for success, the actions to be taken and their associated Cabinet Member portfolio/service area/partner responsible for the delivery each action.

A member requested to how Councillors would be informed to what partnership work was being undertaken. Councillor B Pickard – Deputy Mayor indicated that there was to be a review of the North Tyneside Strategic Partnership (NTSP) and Councillors would be informed of the proposals to how the partnership would work.

A member enquired in relation to the action to establishing a plan for the development of affordable homes and asked what part of the borough they would be built. Councillor J Harrison – Cabinet Member responsible for Housing and Environment responded by stating that work was being carried out to look at all options of rent, part renting and buying and that there was a need to ensure that any homes developed would meet the needs of future. The plan would also look at new homes being of a better than Standard 4, the homeless situation and that the plan would go to Full Council for approval.

A member enquired if developers could be encouraged to provide good service solutions in their developments such as ways to alleviate flooding water and systems to provide lower heating costs such as solar panels. Councillor Harrison informed the committee that a scrutiny sub-group had been established to look at affordable housing that would investigate all aspects of this kind.

The Committee agreed for the Our North Tyneside Plan to proceed to Council on 26 September 2013.

Agreed that the 'Our North Tyneside Plan 2014 -2018 & Action Plan 2013-14 be noted and proceed to Council on 26 September 2013.

OV25/09/13 Change Efficiency and Improvement Programme – Update (Previous Minute OV5/06/13)

Councillor B Pickard, Cabinet Member responsible for the Change Efficiency and Improvement Programme presented the update.

The report was in a new format that provided more details of the key milestones, projected 2013/14 savings and rating per project than previous updates.

Councillor Pickard stated that most of the projects would realise the projected savings, however a number of proposals would need further consideration by Cabinet.

A member asked in relation to A4 Procurement and to the number of contracts that had been awarded and had not gone through the tendering process and to the costs per transaction. Councillor R Glendon, Cabinet Member responsible for Finance and Resources stated that this was an area that was being looked into and he was awaiting updates from the Partner responsible.

In relation to C4 Streetlighting a member questioned the reasons around the project having a red risk. Councillor J Harrison, Cabinet Member responsible informed the Committee that a scrutiny study-group had been established to investigate streetlighting.

In relation to B3: Legal Shared Services a member enquired to the length of the trail on the collaborative Legal Service and to the level of potential savings.

Councillor B Pickard indicated that Cabinet had asked the Legal Section to carry out review for both B3: Shared Legal Services and B12: Trading Opportunities. It was stated that the saving and opportunity potential would be apparent once the review was completed.

In relation to A19: Redefining Housing Related Support and A31: Supporting People Charges a Member enquired to what services were to be decommissioned. Councillor Lesley Spillard – Cabinet Member responsible for Adult Social Care stated that areas that were being looked into were support to alcohol issues/budgeting and homelessness.

However it was emphasised that there was a new model for the Adult Social Care Gateway and the changes to Crisis Response Services had been rolled out. It was also stated that the Council was working with Public Health colleagues with respect to Alcohol issues.

A Member questioned if the savings to projects B12: Trading Opportunities and B38: Library Provision were achievable. Councillor B Pickard indicated that for both of these projects were under further review.

With regards to A24: Extra Care Housing it was questioned to the reasons for the project not being progressed. Councillor L Spillard indicated that there was a possibility that the Council would be open to legal challenge. It was stated that the Council needed to be sure that its legal position was secure before it was placed in the budget and making any charges.

A Member asked if suggestions put forward at a previous meeting with regards the trading opportunities for the council had been investigated with particular reference to training opportunities. It was indicated that by Councillor Glindon – Cabinet Member responsible for Finance and Resources that he was unaware of the particular opportunity raised but it was stated that suggestions would be looked at and only progressed if some income generation could be realised. Councillor Glindon did however state that he would look into the particular request made and respond to the member.

Agreed that (1) the Change, Efficiency and Improvement programme be noted and (2) an update be provided to the Members on the Trading Opportunity that had been previous suggested.

OV 26/09/13 Community Safety Strategy

The Committee received a report that detailed the initial proposals for the Community Safety Strategy that forms part of the of the Council's Policy Framework.

Councillor Carole Gambling, Cabinet Member responsible presented the report and the draft Strategic Assessment Summary 2013 along with the consultation process was appended to the report.

The Strategic Assessment included:

1. An analysis of the levels and patterns of crime, disorder, substance misuse, reoffending and behaviour adversely affecting the environment in the area;
2. An analysis of the changes in those levels and patterns since the previous strategic assessment;
3. An analysis of why those changes have occurred;
4. The matters which the responsible authorities should prioritise when each are exercising their functions to reduce crime and disorder, combat substance misuse and reduce reoffending in the area;

5. The matters which the persons living and working in the area consider the responsible authorities should prioritise when each are exercising their functions to reduce crime and disorder, combat substance misuse and reduce reoffending in the area.

With reference to the challenges of the strategic assessment it was asked what the reasons for areas within the borough with high crime and disorder problems compared with the rest of the borough.

Chief Inspector M Shea, indicated that some of the high crime and disorder problems can be accounted to individuals who continue to carry out a number of criminal activities.

A member suggested that consultation should be undertaken with re-offenders to gain their experience and to gain an understanding to the reasons why they re-offend. It was also suggested that members of school council's in secondary schools in particular could be consulted to gain their view of crime.

The Community Safety Manager stated that consultation with offenders on the pathways for reoffending could take place. She also stated that the Young Mayor/Cabinet will also be consulted.

Agreed that (1) the initial proposals for the Community Safety Strategy be noted and (2) recommended for re-offenders be consulted on their experiences/reasons for re-offending and members of the school council's in secondary schools on their perceptions of crime.

OV 27/09/13 Local Plan Sub-group report (previous minute OV8/6/13)

The Committee received the report from the Local Plan Sub-group (previously known as the Core Strategy Sub-group) with identified recommendations to be incorporated into the Local Plan Consultation draft.

Councillor J Allan, Chair of the sub-group presented the report that identified a number of priority areas for consideration as part of the review and detailed the reasons for each recommendation.

It was raised that the timetable of October 2013 was set for Cabinet to approve the Local Plan Consultation draft. The sub-group had raised some concern that the proposals did not allow Full Council an opportunity to be consulted on the Local Plan Consultation draft prior to the public consultation. It therefore recommended to the Overview and Scrutiny Committee that the Local Plan Sub Group reports, together with the Consultation Draft of the Local Plan, be referred for consideration by Full Council in September 2013.

The Committee endorsed the recommendations of the Local Plan Sub-group to be considered to be incorporated into the Local Plan Consultation draft.

The Chair reminded the Committee that the Local Plan Sub-group would undertake further work with in relation to the Scaffold Hill Farm planning application that had been agreed at the Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting in June.

Agreed that (1) the recommendation of the Local Plan Sub Group be put forward for consideration to be incorporated in the Local Plan Consultation Draft:

- a. The Local Plan Sub-group report, together with the Consultation Draft of the Local Plan, be referred for consideration by Full Council in September 2013.

In relation to the Draft Local Plan, the Sub-group recommend that:

- b. The following are considered for inclusion in the schedule of infrastructure projects:
 - Projects in relation to health services;
 - A19/Silverlink improvements.
- c. Careful consideration is given to any allocation of land around the A19 corridor to avoid any negative impacts on the status of the A19 as a major transport link which could effect future access to funding streams for road improvements to the A19.
- d. A criteria based policy is developed as part of the plan in relation to mobile phone masts to allow the Council to steer the location and design of masts in the borough.
- e. Careful consideration is given to the allocation of employment land to ensure there are enough allocated industrial sites in the right areas, and that particular attention is given to possible future requirements linked to the developing offshore wind industry which has the potential to be a major employment growth area for the borough in the future.
- f. The major areas to be considered for employment in North Tyneside should be at locations including:
 - the River Tyne North Bank,
 - the A19 corridor,
 - Weetslade,
 - Balliol East and West, and Gosforth Business Park and
 - Whitley Road.
- g. Specific policies are developed to encourage housing development within town centres, and within secondary shopping frontages.
- h. Consider Wallsend, North Shields, Whitley Bay and Killingworth as town centres within the retail hierarchy in North Tyneside.
- i. Consider expansion of the Northumberland Park district centre to further improve the overall retail offer in the area and meet identified requirements particularly for comparison retail floorspace.
- j. Officers ensure that the outcome of the current consultation in relation to the North West area is reflected in the final draft of the Local Plan
- k. The consultation is based on a net level of housing growth of between 12,000 and 10,500, but that officers continue to work with neighbouring authorities on evidence that could mitigate towards a lower figure.
- l. All of the housing sites considered by the group are put forward for inclusion in the draft plan for public consultation;
- m. A principle is agreed that current greenbelt land should be retained and should not be considered for housing development

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- n. The Cabinet Member ensures coordination between the New Affordable Homes Strategy and the Local Plan and ensures that policies within the plan support the Council's aspirations in relation to affordable housing.
 - o. The Plan identifies adequate space for recycling activities within existing areas of allocated employment land.
 - p. The Plan identifies and safeguards existing licensed waste management facilities for continued use in that sector – subject to acceptable impacts in terms of local environment and amenity.
- and; (2) the Local Plan Sub-group continue to undertake further work with in relation to the Scaffold Hill Farm planning application as agreed at the Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting in June.

Appendix 14: Individual Respondents Equality Data Monitoring

Monitoring information requested on	Group	Respondents who provided equality monitoring data		North Tyneside population
		Number	Percentage	
Gender	Male	268	54.0%	48.2%
	Female	193	38.9%	51.8%
	Prefer not to say	35	7.1%	-
Age	0-15	1	0.2%	17.8%
	16-24	18	3.6%	9.9%
	25-34	38	7.6%	12.8%
	35-44	83	16.6%	14.1%
	45-54	83	16.6%	14.9%
	55-59	62	12.4%	6.4%
	60-64	58	11.6%	6.5%
	65-74	99	19.8%	9.0%
	75 or over	9	1.8%	8.6%
	Prefer not to say	49	9.8%	-
Ethnicity	White British	433	88.4%	96.6%
	Other white background	6	1.2%	
	Other background	2	0.4%	3.4%
	Prefer not to say	49	10.0%	-
Sexuality	Bisexual	8	1.8%	Information not available.
	Heterosexual	335	73.5%	
	Lesbian or gay	6	1.3%	
	Prefer not to say	107	23.5%	-
Health8	Day-to-day activities limited because of a health problem or disability which has lasted or expected to last, at least 12 months.	37	7.5%	Day-to-day activities limited a lot 10.1%
	Day-to-day activities not limited because of a health problem or disability which has lasted or expected to last, at least 12 months.	388	78.9%	Day-to-day activities limited a little 10.5%
				79.4%
	Prefer not to say	67	13.6%	-

Appendix 15: Summary Comments of Potential Development Sites

Site: 1 (SHLAA Ref: 291), Chapelville, Brenkley Court, Seaton Burn			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Weetslade	
Potential Homes: 31		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open Space, Leisure, Recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 78/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Develop brownfield and derelict sites first. Club is an eyesore		
	Supporting mixed use -Avoid use of green land and prevents urban sprawl		
	Objectors comments -- No development		
Landowner / Developer	NTC		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Newcastle and Northumberland Society - Area 1 in Annitsford seems sensible for development so long as the nature reserve is properly protected on its western side.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill relating to the former Seaton Burn colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the western edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos.		

Site: 2 (SHLAA Ref: 95), Grieves Row, Dudley			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Weetslade	
Potential Homes: 64		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 30	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 12/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 25		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good access to transport links and services. Good to focus on small brownfield sites. New houses needed for local employment opportunities		

	Supporting mixed use -Near to existing business and transport links. Adjacent to existing businesses
	Objectors comments -- Concern over traffic/parking capacity particularly at The Wynding. Gap between Annitsford and Dduley should be maintained. Retain as employment site
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Owen Pugh. Fairhurst provided supporting information through the SHLAA process. The site could accommodate at least 90 dwellings at 30 dwellings per hectare (dph) and a maximum of 150 dwellings at 50dph. More family housing may be sought but Fairhurst wish to note that even at 30dph, a significantly higher housing yield could be achieved and deliver a mix of housing type to meet the needs of the area. Stating that the housing site could only deliver 64 units may prejudice decisions on future proposals therefore requested that the yield of the site is increased. Allocation of the site for housing development would respond to Owen Pughs business needs and enable the regeneration of a brownfield site delivering housing in an accessible location.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to the site from B1319 Dudley Lane. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -A well established Definitive Map Modification Order (claimable PROW) runs through along the southern boundary of the site. Potential for improved crossing points over B1319 (Market Street) Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill relating to the former dudley colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Also the landfill may have "feathered out" onto the site giving rise to potential conmination. (NB this has been noted at other landfill sites within the borough)

Site: 3 (SHLAA Ref: 68), Annitsford Farm, Annitsford			
Area (Ha): 18.11		Ward: Weetslade	
Potential Homes: 400		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 52	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 7/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 36		
	Objection: 10		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing –Site is near existing communities with transport links and amenities. The existing road network in the area could cope with the development. Access to shopping such as at Cramlington is good. Any development should include affordable homes, self build not expensive private development.		
	Supporting mixed use -In addition to housing consideration would need to be given to community facilities.		
	Objectors comments -- Much of the site adjacent to Sandy's Letch is a flood zone, with field often underwater, development would		

	threaten existing homes. Additional traffic in the area is a concern. The Wynding is not an appropriate road for additional traffic. The site provides a quite country location that is a reason many residents moved here.
Landowner / Developer	North Tyneside Council
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Environment Agency - adjacent to Sandys Letch watercourse and partially within Flood Zone 3 and 2 (High/Medium Flood Risk). If allocated it should be supported by a Flood Risk Sequential and Exception Test. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on ecological value. Land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. There are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse with an appropriate buffer zone. Urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . Ambition must be to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex, consideration should be given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. A transferred drain crosses the site which may convey effluent requiring extended easements.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- adjacent to LWS Sandy's Letch stream, it would be impossible to develop this site without having a detrimental impact on the LWS and biodiversity, contrary to the policies in the plan for biodiversity and green infrastructure and NPPF. Part of this site is identified by EA as a flood zone. The NHSN objects to this site being proposed for housing development. If the council feels that it has to proceed with development then it would need to be scaled back considerably in size in order to avoid adverse impacts with development restricted to the area closest to the B1319 and the remainder given over to wildlife as mitigation (ie extension to the LWS).</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust - adjacent to the Annitsford Pond LWS and development in this area is likely to isolate the site (thus not meeting the requirements of either NPPF paragraph 110 to minimise adverse effects or 114 to plan positively for protection and enhancement of biodiversity). The Seaton Burn runs through this site. NWT, in conjunction with the LPA, have been doing works along this burn to restore it (as it is failing Water Framework Directive requirements) and to help mitigate flood risks along the burn catchment. Allocating development would not only jeopardise works already carried out but could also add to flood risk and the adverse impacts that are causing the burn to fail against WFD.</p> <p>CPRE - Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Public Rights of Way - While the development of this site would have no direct impact on the PRoW network route improvement works to the surrounding network would be sought in connection with this development as well as the provision of good walking and cycling links into the development. Consideration should also be given to the establishment of a bridleway link from North Terrace following the line of Sandy's Letch to Annitsford Nature Reserve.</p> <p>Environmental Health - A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required. Air quality assessment required.</p>

Site: 4 (SHLAA Ref: 333), Land west of Camperdown Industrial Estate, Killingworth Way, Killingworth			
Area (Ha): 8.11		Ward: Weetslade	
Potential Homes: 183		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 11 to 15 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 54	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 30/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 28		
	Objection: 22		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good location near existing facilities and transport links. Plenty of local green space. Could link to Whitehouse Fm development. Affordable rented housing a priority		
	Supporting Employment -Good location, close to existing employment. Most suitable use due to railway/road noise		
	Supporting mixed use -Would support regeneration. More suitable than just housing		
	Objectors comments -- Retain area as open space for wildlife, too close to Gosforth Park. Concerns over traffic congestion on A189, Sandy Lane etc. Brownfield development should be prioritised. Mining subsidence in area.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Mr G Oliver. Approximately 8ha of relatively level agricultural land ideally located for development, on western edge of the existing settlement and with excellent access to road networks. Also within close proximity to Weetslade key employment site. Background work progressing to bring this site forward for housing development, specifically investigations regarding highways issues and access. Client has unencumbered freehold ownership with full rights of access, land to the south of the site is in the Council's ownership purchased for the construction of an East-West connector road. There are no known environmental constraints which would prevent development of the site which could not be mitigated. There are no known infrastructure capacity constraints in respect of utility providers. The A1056 to the south of the site is narrow and there are differences in levels between the road and the site close to the railway bridge. Mitigation in the form of road widening is believed to be technically feasible. Work is progressing towards a detailed solution. Other potential solutions include mitigation and road improvements to the A189/A1056 roundabout which could include pedestrian improvements, signalisation and road widening. Discussions are underway with a delivery partner for the site. An allowance has been made to stand off the ECML and provide visual/noise barriers to the adjoining road network. The developable area of the site could yield 120 dwellings at 30/ha on 50% to 300 dwellings at 50/ha on 75% of the site. Delivery could realistically commence in 2015/16. Whilst the preferred and most suitable use for the site would be residential development, the site is also appropriately located for employment use and the same benefits such as transport links, predominantly level site and availability apply.		
Other comments from external bodies	Environment Agency - It may be difficult to manage the surface water drainage from the proposed development. Generally, the area is covered by low permeable till/ clay with sand and gravel layers/ lenses – not suitable for soakaways. There does not appear to be a readily available watercourse to accept the surface water drainage. There is a need to remove surface water from sewers to ensure sufficient waste water capacity to accommodate all planned growth within the catchment. Recommend view of NWL is sought regarding the ability of the network to accept surface water flows. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . The proposed allocation is adjacent to an industrial estate with some businesses operating 24 hours a day. Development in such close proximity to these uses could result in exposure to noise impacts with severity depend on the nature of activities. In some cases, these residual impacts may cause local residents concern, and there are limits to the mitigation the operator can apply – careful consideration must be given to mitigating against these impacts.		

	<p>Northumbrian Water - No conflict</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- concern about the development of this site. The Secretary of State has recently granted planning permission for the development of farmland to the south. It is agreed that this development will lead to the loss of habitat for the farmland bird species currently present, such as Lapwing. It is possible that the displaced wildlife will move to suitable adjacent sites such as this one, which will subsequently increase their biodiversity value. The loss of this site when combined with the site to the south is a considerable impact on biodiversity and on the amenity of existing residents of West Moor with a considerable loss of quality of life and will reduction in attractiveness.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site along with site 109 will effectively cause isolation of Gosforth Park SSSI and LWS. Not only could this adversely impact upon a statutorily protected site (contrary to paragraph 118 of NPPF) but this would also have significant adverse effects upon the Wildlife Corridor, as such not meeting the requirements of paragraph 114 of NPPF to plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -This (farmland) could potentially support wintering waders and/or farmland birds, therefore, this needs to be taken into consideration given the issues at the Whitehouse Farm to the south and Station Road in Wallsend (with the Golden Plover issues). The area of land is also close to Gosforth Park SSSI and Weetslade LWS.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of a known mining. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Residential use - sensitive end use There is an industrial estate adjacent to the site and a freight line on the eastern border. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>

Site: 5 (SHLAA Ref: 354), Harvey Combe, Station Road, Killingworth			
Area (Ha): 11.11		Ward: Camperdown	
Potential Homes: 140		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 33	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 10/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 26		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regenerate the site. Good location near existing facilities - green space and retail. Would improve area and link with existing and forthcoming residential areas		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Good access to A189.		
	Supporting mixed use -Site needs investment. Redevelop but keep iconic building		
	Objectors comments -- Concern over increased traffic		
Landowner / Developer	NTC / mixed		

Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- strong wildlife corridor between Gosforth Park and Killingworth Lake and from a biodiversity perspective Site 5 should never have been developed as it severs this corridor. Redevelopment would provide an opportunity to "right previous wrongs" and re-establish a direct link between the two wildlife sites. Wildlife corridors will be retained in the development to the west (Whitehouse Farm) and any development of Site 5 should extend these corridors to Killingworth Lake. The NHSN presented evidence on the use of this corridor by wildlife at a planning enquiry in 2012 – including Otter and Bats. We understand the EA is looking at drainage issues in this area and we would advise speaking to them about Sites 5 and 6.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with all Stephenson Industrial Estate sites. The site has a number of existing adopted highways that may require formal highway closures or diversions. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration. No surface water drainage to enter Killingworth Lake</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Industrial Use- may be historic contamination on site Residential use - sensitive end use There is an industrial estate adjacent to the site to the north and a freight line on the western border and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>

Site: 6 (SHLAA Ref: 278), Stephenson Industrial Estate West, Killingworth			
Area (Ha): 7.11	Ward: Camperdown		
Potential Homes: 164	Brownfield Site		
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years	Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment		
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 34 Support: 26 Objection: 4	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 11/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Either)
Summary of Comment From Residents	<p>Supporting Housing -Redevelop. Good location near existing facilities and infrastructure including open space and retail facilities.</p> <p>Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Good access, transport links and infrastructure. Mixed-use allocation would undermine recent employment investment</p> <p>Supporting mixed use -Mixed use brownfield site - residential and retail.</p> <p>Objectors comments -- Concern over increased traffic - hthreat of gridlock in local area. Retain open space to seperate communities. Infrastructure capacity an issue - schools</p>		
Landowner /	Henson Goup - landowner / occupier (In Part). Stephenson Industrial Estate has historically been an employment area. Recent		

Developer	planning approvals for adjacent residential development (Stephenson House/Norgas House) have set a precedent for release of employment land in this area to residential use – applications were granted in response to demonstrated oversupply of employment land. The location, close to the centre of Killingworth and near to existing areas of housing and public open space, render it entirely appropriate for residential development. Our client fully supports the identification for residential development. However we question the potential for this site to remain as employment land (chapter 11) – suggest any reference to employment in respect of this land is caveated to relate to existing buildings and premises to ensure the continued success of the existing businesses. Any new employment development has the potential to undermine the introduction of new residential development into the area. The site could become available in the short term over the next five years.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with all Stephenson Industrial Estate sites. The site has a number of existing adopted highways that may require formal highway closures or diversions. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Provision of a Toucan Crossing at the northern end of the site connecting existing infrastructure. Upgrade of existing path to north of site to shared path</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration. No surface water drainage to enter Killingworth Lake</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known mining. There is a railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Industrial Use- may be historic contamination on site. Residential use - sensitive end use. There is an industrial estate adjacent to the site to the north and east and a rail line on the western border and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 7 (SHLAA Ref: 277), Stephenson Industrial Estate East, Killingworth			
Area (Ha): 5.11	Ward: Camperdown		
Potential Homes: 92	Brownfield Site		
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years	Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment		
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 30	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 19/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Either)
	Support: 23		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Redevelop. Good location near existing facilities and infrastructure including open space and retail facilities. Housing would complement surrounding new schemes		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Good access, transport links and infrastructure. Mixed-use allocation would undermine recent employment investment		
	Supporting mixed use -Mixed use brownfield site - residential and retail.		

	Objectors comments -- Concern over increased traffic - threat of gridlock in local area. Retain open space to separate communities. Infrastructure capacity an issue - schools
Landowner / Developer	Henson Goup - landowner / occupier (In Part). Stephenson Industrial Estate has historically been an employment area. Recent planning approvals for adjacent residential development (Stephenson House/Norgas House) have set a precedent for release of employment land in this area to residential use – applications were granted in response to demonstrated oversupply of employment land. The location, close to the centre of Killingworth and near to existing areas of housing and public open space, render it entirely appropriate for residential development. Our client fully supports the identification for residential development. However we question the potential for this site to remain as employment land (chapter 11) – suggest any reference to employment in respect of this land is caveated to relate to existing buildings and premises to ensure the continued success of the existing businesses. Any new employment development has the potential to undermine the introduction of new residential development into the area. The site could become available in the short term over the next five years.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with all Stephenson Industrial Estate sites. The site has a number of existing adopted highways that may require formal highway closures or diversions. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure. Upgrade of existing Puffin Crossing on Southgate to a Toucan Crossing Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration. No surface water drainage to enter Killingworth Lake Environmental Health -Within a coal referral area eastern area of site former west Moor Pit and associated unknown filled ground. The formers use may have led to historic contamination. Residential - sensitive end use There is an industrial estate adjacent to the site to the north and east and a rail line on the western border and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 8 (SHLAA Ref: 56), West Moor, Benton Lane, West Moor			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Longbenton	
Potential Homes: 57		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 57	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 98/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 15		
	Objection: 40		
Summary of	Supporting Housing -Good location near existing facilities and infrastructure. Develop sensible within West Moor setting. Use		

Comment From Residents	brownfield sites
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Most appropriate use due to railway noise. Land for employment use should be protected not offered allocation for mixed use
	Supporting mixed use -Mixed use brownfield site - residential and retail.
	Objectors comments -- Retain as open space for leisure/recreation and concentrate on brownfield sites. Too close to Gosforth Park and impacts on wildlife corridor. Concerns over traffic congestion and infrastructure capacity. Exacerbate flooding risk. Site performs important role as buffer between West Moor and business parks - urban sprawl.
Landowner / Developer	Newcastle City / NTC part
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- objection to development of this site on two grounds: Designated SLCI (West Moor Meadow) and would therefore be contrary to policies in the plan and NPPF. In particular there is a presumption that Local Plans will direct development to locations where there will not be an adverse impact on biodiversity when there are less damaging alternatives available (otherwise the Plan could not be considered sustainable). It is clear that there are other sites which would not involve destroying a site of conservation interest and therefore this site should be excluded. Close to Gosforth Park SSSI – wildlife requires undeveloped land nearby in which to forage, currently provided by Sites 8 and 11. Loss of these sites would have a negative impact on the biodiversity in the reserve. We would encourage the Council to designate a short wildlife corridor to link West Moor Meadow with Gosforth Park Nature Reserve. This would be in-line with government advice in the Natural Environment White Paper and Biodiversity 2020 to link together wildlife sites through wildlife corridors in order to halt the national decline in biodiversity. We would recommend that Site 8 is included in this corridor. We would share the views of West Moor residents that development of this scale would result in chronic traffic congestion given that permission has been granted for 367 houses to the northwest of West Moor. We would probably not have any objection if the small area of Site 11 to the southeast of Fir Tree Farm was developed for residential or employment use, provided that there was sympathetic treatment of The Letch stream (eg a buffer).</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access from B1505 (Benton Lane). Possible site constraints & conflicts due to existing accesses. Likely contribution to A188 & A191 corridor improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure. Creation of shared path links from existing A189 crossing to West Moor roundabout</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -History of flooding in this area, hydraulic model being built, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the south west of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 9 (SHLAA Ref: 379), Gosforth Business Park, Salters Lane, Longbenton			
Area (Ha): 11.11		Ward: Longbenton	
Potential Homes: 250		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 11 to 15 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 45	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 77/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Employment)
	Support: 22		
	Objection: 20		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Close to existing amenities, transport etc. Too many empt office blocks, housing is needed.		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Good access to A189. Extend business park sympathetically. Land for employment use should be protected not offered allocation for mixed use		
	Objectors comments -- Retain as open space and concentrate on brownfield sites. Too close to Gosforth Park and impacts on wildlife corridor. Concerns over traffic congestion and infrastructure capacity. Exacerbate flooding risk. Site performs important role as buffer between West Moor and business parks - urban sprawl.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Persimmon Homes, no comment.		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- objected to this business park when first proposed - on the grounds that it was too close to Gosforth Park SSSI and would result in a loss of foraging habitat for wildlife from the SSSI. Given that the development of the business park has proceeded we would not object to the strip of land to the east of Gosforth Park Way from continuing to be developed for employment uses. However we do object to the land to the west of Gosforth Park Way being developed for any use, but our objection would be even stronger for any residential. The land to the west of Gosforth Park Way has some interesting wildlife habitat and provides additional foraging for wildlife in the adjacent SSSI (eg Roe Deer, Green Woodpecker). The site contains some notable breeding species including Reed Bunting and provides foraging habitat for some BAP listed species (eg Grey Partridge). The site is probably too small to accomodate both development and wildlife and it would be difficult to mitigate for this habitat loss on site or adjacent and would therefore impact negatively on the SSSI. This site is prone to localised flooding, in particular the area to the south of the arable field. We would especially object to housing in this location for several reasons. Firstly, it is not near to any other housing or facilities for households. Secondly, the impact of people on the SSSI would be far greater due to the introduction of pets such as cats and the increased pressure on the SSSI from trespass, disturbance and introduced invasive species. Our experience of being next to the business park is that there is a much less impact on Gosforth Nature Reserve from employment uses than residential.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust Whilst NWT recognises that this site would be strategically placed for employment, we would have considerable concerns over any residential development and its potential impacts (from increased footfall, pollution, run-off, changes to water levels and domestic pets etc.) We would also note that at present this land has ecological value from the scrub and rough grasslands that have established and that the site could have potential for ecologically sensitive flood mitigation should it be allocated for development.</p> <p>CPRE - considerable concerns have already been raised by the Northumberland Wildlife Trust, Save Gosforth Wildlife and many</p>		

	others about the possible adverse effects of development in this area upon the Gosforth Nature Reserve, which is adjacent to this site but is across the border with Newcastle City Council. The legal requirement for councils to co-operate must be observed strictly in this case.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Biodiversity -Note that this is adjacent to Gosforth Park SSSI and there could be potential protected species issues (e.g badger etc) from its proximity to this (although unlikely given the presence of Salters Lane). There is also some valuable habitat on this which would require adequate survey and mitigation as well as consideration of adjacent watercourses and ditches re: flooding and pollution. Environmental Health -Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the south west of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 10 (SHLAA Ref: 331), Longbenton Foods, Benton Road, Longbenton			
Area (Ha): 10.11		Ward: Longbenton	
Potential Homes: 128		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 54	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 91/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 25		
	Objection: 27		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Close to existing amenities - roads, schools etc. Brownfield sites should be prioritised		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate as employment site. Mixed-use allocation would undermine recent employment investment. Land for employment use should be protected not offered allocation for mixed use. Very close to bakery and office sites, should remain an area of employment.		
	Supporting mixed use -Too many 'office' blocks not used, housing needed. Housing & retail - not using green space, based on realistic economic projections		
	Objectors comments -- Retain as open space. Concerns over traffic congestion and infrastructure capacity. Exacerbate flooding risk. Important role as buffer between West Moor and business parks		
Landowner / Developer	n.a - submitted to SHLAA 2011, by GVA. No further responses.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Natural History Society of Northumbria - object to housing in this location due to the impact on adjacent Gosforth Park SSSI (eg the introduction of pets such as cats, the increased pressure on the SSSI from trespass, disturbance and introduced invasive species). There is a much reduced impact on Gosforth Nature Reserve from business than from residential. The Plan also makes clear the need to generate employment in the borough – the rest of the business park appears to be succesful and it would be short-sighted to use this land for residential use just because this site has remained vacant during severe economic recession. Given modern business needs, with proximty to transport links such as the A1 and central Newcastle, this site is arguably more attractive to business than other sites earmarked for employment, such as those in Riverside Ward, where arguably the conversion from employment to		

	residential would make more sense.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Possible site constraints & conflicts due to existing accesses. Likely contribution to A188 & A191 corridor improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure. Improved links over the A189 at West Moor roundabout linking into existing highway improvements. Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -History of flooding in this area, hydraulic model being compiled, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the south west of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>

Site: 11 (SHLAA Ref: 57), Balliol East, Benton Road, Longbenton			
Area (Ha): 23.11		Ward: Longbenton	
Potential Homes: 583		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 162	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 109/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 22		
	Objection: 133		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Close to existing West Moor housing and employment. Close to roads, schools etc. Brownfield sites should be prioritised		
	Supporting Employment -Good location near transport links - A189.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing & retail - not using green space, based on realistic economic projections		
	Objectors comments -- Retain as open space. Concerns over traffic congestion and infrastructure capacity. Exacerbate flooding risk. Important role as buffer between West Moor and business parks		
Landowner / Developer	Newcastle City / Private		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Environment Agency -Adjacent to Longbenton Letch watercourse. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in</p>		

	<p>order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- objection to development of this site on two grounds: Designated SLCI (West Moor Meadow) and would therefore be contrary to policies in the plan and NPPF. In particular there is a presumption that Local Plans will direct development to locations where there will not be an adverse impact on biodiversity when there are less damaging alternatives available (otherwise the Plan could not be considered sustainable). It is clear that there are other sites which would not involve destroying a site of conservation interest and therefore this site should be excluded. Close to Gosforth Park SSSI – wildlife requires undeveloped land nearby in which to forage, currently provided by Sites 8 and 11. Loss of these sites would have a negative impact on the biodiversity in the reserve. We would encourage the Council to designate a short wildlife corridor to link West Moor Meadow with Gosforth Park Nature Reserve. This would be in-line with government advice in the Natural Environment White Paper and Biodiversity 2020 to link together wildlife sites through wildlife corridors in order to halt the national decline in biodiversity. We would recommend that Site 8 is included in this corridor. We would share the views of West Moor residents that development of this scale would result in chronic traffic congestion given that permission has been granted for 367 houses to the northwest of West Moor. We would probably not have any objection if the small area of Site 11 to the southeast of Fir Tree Farm was developed for residential or employment use, provided that there was sympathetic treatment of The Letch stream (eg a buffer between it and any development).</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust development on SLCI would be contrary to NPPF paragraph 110 to minimise adverse effects on the local and natural environment or paragraph 114 plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity. This area is of semi-improved neutral grassland (potentially mitigation for an earlier residential development). This habitat is a Local BAP priority and to develop is would be contrary to policy S/8.4 in the draft Local Plan and to paragraph 117 of NPPF to "promote the preservation or priority habitats".</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
<p>North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>Biodiversity -object to the development of the whole of this area of land, as the north east section of the is designated as a SLCI and therefore, would be contrary to Council Policy and the NPPF. In addition, this whole area of land provides valuable grassland and scrub habitat, therefore, adequate surveys and mitigation would need to be provided for any potential development on this site. The SLCI should remain undeveloped and adequately buffered by any potential future development here. In addition, the area of land to the south east (south of Fir Tree Farm) is adjacent to the Longbenton Letch watercourse (a watercourse known to have supported water voles in the recent past), therefore, there are potential protected species issues and pollution/flooding issues that could arise from the development of this site.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to from A188 (Benton Road). Possible site constraints & conflicts due to existing accesses. Likely contribution to A188 & A191 corridor improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site. Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure. Creation of shared path to Forest Hall & High School (under East Coast Main Line). Creation of shared path to Business Park</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -History of flooding in this area, hydraulic model being compiled, any development will need to take this into</p>

	<p>consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within a coal referral area and 250m of unknown filled ground relating to a former Clay pit may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. There is an industrial estate to the south west of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 12 (SHLAA Ref: 138), St Stephen's Primary School, Bardsey Place, Longbenton			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Longbenton	
Potential Homes: 47		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Education (existing if required)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 16	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 53/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good location close to local amenities and employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Good location for housing/ retail/ leisure within built up area, reducing pressure on open space.		
	Objectors comments -- Retain as a cat and dog home??? Other school sites appear more suitable and available		
Landowner / Developer	NTC		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Sport England This site contains a playing field of approximately 1.1Ha Sport England opposes the loss of sports facilities (whether they are playing fields or built sports facilities) to development, unless it can be shown that; - The site / facility is surplus to requirements; or - It will be replaced by an equivalent facility in a suitable location The above allocations do not contain such justification and such Sport England objects to them as currently detailed.Sport England</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Likely contribution to A188 & A191 corridor improvements. Existing highway infrastructure has constraints that may make this site unviable. As the access road from Bardsey Place is 4.8m wide, advice would indicate that due to the road width the maximum unit numbers for this site will be 50. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Improvements to existing adopted highway along A188 (Benton Lane). Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site</p> <p>Environmental Health -Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the north of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 13 (SHLAA Ref: 307), Percy Hedley School, Station Road, Forest Hall			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Benton	
Potential Homes: 22		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 68/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 5		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good location close to local amenities and employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Good location for housing/ retail/ leisure within built up area, reducing pressure on open space.		
	Objectors comments -- Concern over congestion on Station Road. Preference to remain as school.		
Landowner / Developer	Percy Hedley - no response		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from B1317 Station Road. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. No surface water drainage to enter existing watercourse</p> <p>Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, proposed sensitive end use</p>		

Site: 14 (SHLAA Ref: 298), Land to the rear of Midhurst Road, Benton			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Benton	
Potential Homes: 50		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open Space, Leisure, Recreation (allotments)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 53	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 97/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 34		
Summary of Comment From	Supporting Housing -Good location. 20 houses. Affordable rent not private. Use small areas first.		

Residents	Supporting mixed use -Comments supporting mixed use Good housing location. Not agricultural land.
	Other comments -Allotments
	Objectors comments -- Retain as open space. Concerns over traffic congestion and infrastructure capacity. Exacerbate flooding risk. Need better access. Road safety. Vibration. Noise pollution. Impact local character negatively. 50 too many. Keep for rail use. Detrimental to residential amenity. Biodiversity value. Lack of parking.
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Nexus support identification as a housing site. The area is in need of re-use and a comprehensive development including housing and open space would offer the opportunity for positive enhancement. Area is not required for operational purposes and it is available for re-use for the purposes described. On the UDP Proposals Map the site is shown as allotments – the has not been so for many years and is acknowledged in the Council's Allotment Strategy 2009 - 2015 which lists the site as being a "site identified as allotment space, not currently used".The Local Plan should not show the site as allotments. It is requested that the plan within the Potential Sites Background Paper be updated to remove the reference to "Allotment Gardens".
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Newcastle and Northumberland Society - Area 14 next to the railway line in Benton is suitable. All of these possible development sites must however be subject to the fresh examinations of need, brown field sites and revitalisation of existing stock, which we referred to earlier, before Northumberland Wildlife Trust The Northumberland Wildlife Trust does not advocate the loss of allotments as these provide important open green space where people can interact with their environment and nature, they promote sustainable living and good health.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Biodiversity -Development of this would result in the loss of a valuable green infrastructure (allotments). Potential conflict with Policy S/8.1 (Strategic Green Infrastructure). Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -The site has a presumed and dedicated Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) running though the Quarry Park to The Oval, this will be added to the Definitive Map. Creation of shared path to Forest Hall. Potential for shared path link to bridge over East Coast mainline linking into PROW network Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -Former Richard pit identified to the south west of the site, within 250m of known landfill (Benton Quarry West) may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Rail lines on all sides, the older ones on the eastern and southern boundary may potentially have contamination issues for the development, including heavy metals and asbestos There are rail lines on all boundaries of the site. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 15 (SHLAA Ref: 139), St Bartholomew's Primary School, Front Street, Longbenton			
Area (Ha): 1.11	Ward: Benton		
Potential Homes: 44	Brownfield Site		
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years	Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Education (existing if required)		
Consultation	Total Responses: 16	Site Rank (lower number greater)	Respondent Preferred Outcome:

Comments	Support: 13	support): 46/110	Housing
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good public transport links and amenities. Sensible to focus on small, brownfield sites		
	Supporting Employment -Limited local employment opportunities		
	Objectors comments -- Traffic congestion on Front St/Coach Lane. Last bits of green land should be preserved. School buildings could be retained for community use		
Landowner / Developer	NTC		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access from A191 (Front Street). Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Likely improvements to existing adopted highway along A191 (Front Street). Potential affects on existing pedestrian crossing to be take into consideration. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site</p> <p>Environmental Health -proposed sensitive end use There is a sports pavillion and playing fields to the south of the site. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 16 (SHLAA Ref: 70), Tyneview Park, Benton			
Area (Ha): 4.11		Ward: Benton	
Potential Homes: 86		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 69/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 5		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Close to local infrastucture - main roads, metro, open space. Less obtrusive than other sites		
	Supporting mixed use -More sports facilities		
	Objectors comments -- No development		
Landowner / Developer	n.a.		
Other comments	Environment Agency - adjacent to a watercourse. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on		

from external bodies	<p>their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Potential access to the site from A191 (Whitley Road). Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Upgrade of exiting PROW to west of site & associated infrastructure. Internal links to existing PROW network</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -Former billy pit</p>

Site: 17 (SHLAA Ref: 71), Station Road (West), Station Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 25.11	Ward: Northumberland		
Potential Homes: 500	Greenfield Site		
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years	Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Retail (small scale)		
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 113 Support: 50 Objection: 59	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 96/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
Summary of Comment From Residents	<p>Supporting Housing -Housing needed here. Close to local employment, road links, amenities - supermarket country park etc. Would still leave much greenspace in area. Opportunity to improve services - schools etc.</p> <p>Supporting Employment -Site is accessible to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Supporting mixed use -Employment/retail growth - near other industry. Good transport links</p> <p>Other comments -Development acceptable providing road network is improved</p> <p>Objectors comments -- Green space should be protected. Loss of agricultural land. Impact on nature/wildlife and Rising Sun CP. Pressure on services - school places in the area and competition for places. Traffic congestion already bad. Sydney Grove floods, this will be exacerbated.</p>		

Landowner / Developer	Household builder - Persimmon. Sites 17 and 18 are considered logical development sites for housing and are currently being progressed in part through the application process. There is a logical additional parcel to the south of site 18 which is under Persimmon Homes ownership and could represent a phase of a wider development. The site is included in the SHLAA and is considered capable of delivering units within the plan period. As such this should be included in the Policy Map as a potential housing site.
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- Over the last 40 years Wallsend has steadily marched north and areas 17 and 18 are the only remaining gap between Benton and Wallsend. We believe they should be retained as farming land.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust not considered a suitable allocation as this area – alongside site 18 provide important habitat and buffer to the Rising Sun Country Park, as well as wildlife links. The site also includes mature hedgerows that also provide wildlife links across the area.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -These (17 and 18) provide valuable large areas of greenspace that help to buffer the Rising Sun Country Park and are part of a wildlife corridor providing wildlife links and connectivity for biodiversity into the Country Park. These have been shown to provide important habitat for wintering waders (Golden Plover, a species cited as part of the Northumberland Coast SSSI assemblage) and farmland birds which would be lost by the development of these sites. Whilst a planning application has already been submitted for 18, survey information from this application has shown the biodiversity value of these two and their importance in buffering the Rising Sun Country Park and Local Wildlife Site.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -Transport Assessment required. . Access should be considered from A186 in conjunction with land at site S5 this will require one of the following:. Proposed new roundabout on A186 Station Road. Proposed signalised junction on A186 Station Road . Financial contributions to the local highway network for the following works:. A191 Whitley Road / A186 Station Road Roundabout. A191 Whitley Road / ASDA Roundabout. A186 Station Road / Mullen Road Roundabout. (To update)</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Site bounded to the south by footpath W9. User groups have requested that this route be upgraded to bridleway status (there is considerable user evidence to support this claim) and we would be keen to see this done as it would provide a good west-east link to the Rising Sun Country Park. Consideration should be given to the provision of a light controlled crossing on Station Road to provide a safe route to local facilities. Route improvement works to W9 and the surrounding network would also be sought in connection with this development as well as the provision of good walking and cycling links into the development. The use of W9 as the main vehicular access to this site should be avoided. (To Update)</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Field flooding on Tinklers Turn (Stables in field) - only in extreme weather conditions. Ponding at flood inlet at Station Road – Blocked by farmers debris (To Update)</p> <p>Environmental Health -Small area in the north west of the site is former road haulage potential source of contamination, western and eastern boundaries fall within 250m of known landfills. Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the south west of the site to the and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>

Site: 18 (SHLAA Ref: 72), Station Road (East), Station Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 29.11		Ward: Northumberland	
Potential Homes: 650		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and Community Infrastructure and/or Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 115	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 100/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 47		
	Objection: 64		
Summary of Comment From Residents			
Landowner / Developer	Household builder - Persimmon. Sites 17 and 18 are considered logical development sites for housing and are currently being progressed in part through the application process. There is a logical additional parcel to the south of site 18 which is under Persimmon Homes ownership and could represent a phase of a wider development. The site is included in the SHLAA and is considered capable of delivering units within the plan period. As such this should be included in the Policy Map as a potential housing site.		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -No conflict</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- The Natural History Society of Northumbria objects to the development of this site on the grounds that it is too close to Swallow Pond LWS and Rising Sun CP (SLCI) and will result in indirect impacts on these sites. We also believe that sites 17 & 18 provide an important wintering site for Golden Plover.</p> <p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- Over the last 40 years Wallsend has steadily marched north and areas 17 and 18 are the only remaining gap between Benton and Wallsend. We believe they should be retained as farming land.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site has had a planning application submitted. These comments are made in light of the information gained from this application. The NWT considers the loss of this open space inappropriate as at present is supports at the very least district important levels of Golden Plover. This species is a cited species on the Northumberland Coastal SSSI. Development of the area will lose valuable roosting areas for this species. Also considered this site provides an important habitat buffer for the Rising Sun Country Park and Local Sites.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -These provide valuable large areas of greenspace that help to buffer the Rising Sun Country Park and are part of a wildlife corridor providing wildlife links and connectivity for biodiversity into the Country Park. These have been shown to provide important habitat for wintering waders (Golden Plover, a species cited as part of the Northumberland Coast SSSI assemblage) and farmland birds which would be lost by the development of these sites. Whilst a planning application has already been submitted for 18, survey information from this application has shown the biodiversity value of these two and their importance in buffering the Rising Sun Country Park and Local Wildlife Site.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -Transport Assessment required. Access should be considered from A186 in conjunction with land at site S5 this will require one of the following: Proposed new roundabout on A186 Station Road. Proposed signalised junction on A186 Station</p>		

	<p>Road . Financial contributions to the local highway network for the following works:. A191 Whitley Road / A186 Station Road Roundabout . A191 Whitley Road / ASDA Roundabout. A186 Station Road / Mullen Road Roundabout</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Site bounded to the south by footpath W9. User groups have requested that this route be upgraded to bridleway status (there is considerable user evidence to support this claim) and we would be keen to see this done as it would provide a good west-east link to the Rising Sun Country Park. Consideration should be given to the provision of a light controlled crossing on Station Road to provide a safe route to local facilities. Route improvement works to W9 and the surrounding network would also be sought in connection with this development as well as the provision of good walking and cycling links into the development. The use of W9 as the main vehicular access to this site should be avoided.</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Flood inlet blocked by farmers debris – ponding and flooding onto Station Road. Flooding of Sunholme Drive by water off farmers field. Culvert capacity problems at Hotspur Road</p> <p>Environmental Health -northern boundary falls within 250m of known landfill. Former Craster Pit on the eastern boundary may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Proposed sensitive end use There is an industrial estate to the north west of the site. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 19 (SHLAA Ref: 287), Bellway Industrial Estate, Whitley Road, Benton			
Area (Ha): 9.11		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: 200		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment, retail	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 33	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 15/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 26		
	Objection: 6		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good transport links and access to amenities		
	Supporting Employment -Good infrastructure in place for access. Already developed but many empty premises which could be used if adapted. Investment needed to attract occupants		
	Supporting mixed use -Brownfield development a priority. "Industrial estates" are underused, bleak and insubstantial. Problems as site for housing - mainly to do with access to Station Road / Whitley Road and with drainage.		
	Objectors comments -- Concerns over traffic congestion on Whitley Rd. Must maintain wildlife corridors and provide recreational spaces amongst building - it will block in the Rising Sun Park		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Cairnduff Developments Ltd. Proposes allocation of former No Frills site at Whitley Road, Longbenton as a retail allocation.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Highways Agency to be consulted on this site due to close proximity of the A19. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public		

comments	<p>transport etc. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with North Tyne Industrial Estate . Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure . Existing definitive PROW's runs to west of the site. Potential contribution to new bridge over metro line linking into PROW network</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in lech. No surface water drainage to enter existing watercourse</p> <p>Environmental Health -Southeastern part of the site falls within 250m of known landfill relating to the former Rising Sun colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. There is an railway line to the north that may potentially have contamination issues, including heavy metals and asbestos. Proposed Sensitive end use. Potential historic contamination on site from Use as industrial area. There is an industrial estate to the western boundary of the site. A rail line is noted to the northern boundary and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 20 (SHLAA Ref: 286), North Tyne Industrial Estate, Whitley Road, Benton			
Area (Ha): 22.11		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: 320		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment, retail	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 30	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 14/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Either)
	Support: 26		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good transport links and access to amenities		
	Supporting Employment -Good infrastructure in place for access. Already developed but many empty premises which could be used if adapted. Investment needed to attract occupants		
	Supporting mixed use -Brownfield development a priority. "Industrial estates" are underused, bleak and insubstantial. Problems as site for housing - mainly to do with access to Station Road / Whitley Road and with drainage.		
	Objectors comments -- Concerns over traffic congestion on Whitley Rd. Must maintain wildlife corridors and provide recreational spaces amongst building - it will block in the Rising Sun Park		
Landowner / Developer	Mixed		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Highways Agency to be consulted on this site due to close proximity of the A19. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Bellway Industrial Estate . Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development		

	<p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure . Potential contribution to new bridge over metro line linking into PROW network. New and enhanced links to Palmersville metro station required</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in lech. No surface water drainage to enter existing watercourse</p> <p>Environmental Health -Southern part of the site falls within 250m of known landfill relating to the former Rising Sun colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. There is an railway line to the north that may potentially have contamination issues, including heavy metals and asbestos. Proposed Sensitive end use. Potential historic contamination on site from Use as industrial area. Two no. mineshafts noted on site There is an industrial estate to the eastern and western boundaries of the site. A rail line is noted to the northern boundary and potential impact from road traffic. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>
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Site: 21 (SHLAA Ref: 366), Devonshire Drive, Whitley Road, Holystone			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: 30		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 62/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good transport links. Brownfield development a priority		
	Supporting Employment -Reuse existing sites related to and supporting recent investment. Most suitable use due to railway noise		
	Objectors comments -- Land should be kept for wildlife and farming to be leisure walks and to define village communities		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner / Occupier - FE Maughan. Draft findings of the Green Space Study have identified a high concentration of good quality open space in Killingworth ward (of which this site forms part). The existing playing fields could be relocated elsewhere in the vicinity (if required) as part of any subsequent planning application for the site. Draft findings of the Employment Land Review indicate that there is likely to be surplus of employment land and therefore some land allocated for employment use may be allocated for an alternative use. Existing employment uses are let on an informal basis and the site could be made available in the short term. Any contamination at the site (related to the former employment use) could be remediated in the short term and controlled via any planning application. Surface water flood risk is the lowest level as identified in the SFRA and is unlikely to unduly impede development (subject to the provision of appropriate drainage measures at planning application stage).		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate		

comments	<p>pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -History of flooding in this area, scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -Morne Depot on south western part of the site , potential contamination. Within 250m of known landfill. Mineshaft identified on site may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Industrial estate to south west, A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>
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Site: 22 (SHLAA Ref: 75), High Farm, Killingworth			
Area (Ha): 41.11		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: 600		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 11 to 15 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and Open Space, Leisure, Recreation , Community Infrastructure	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 97	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 4/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 51		
	Objection: 34		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Comments supporting housing – a good location providing a logical extension of Killingworth with good access to services such as schools, remaining open space and the road network.		
	Supporting Employment -Ideal for business use as on A19 for access roads.		
	Supporting mixed use -Comments supporting mixed use – a sensible location that would be easy to develop, accessible adjacent to the A19, whilst away from the congestion of the coast.		
	Objectors comments -Comments opposed to development – opposed due to impacts upon open space, the loss of farmland, impacts from development upon services, flood risk, and congestion.		
Landowner / Developer	<p>Landowner - Northumberland Estates (NE) (Part). Sites are safeguarded land in the UDP, assessed as suitable by the SHLAA and readily deliverable within the plan period. It is therefore clear that they are all suitable for development. They are sustainably located in close proximity to services and facilities, and are readily accessible by numerous modes of private and public transport. Our client has commissioned a range of assessments of site specific issues, such as highways/access, flooding/drainage, landscape and ecology. These identify that there are no significant constraints to development. The sites have the potential to secure a sustainable future for North Tyneside, helping to meet the housing and economic growth needs.</p> <p>Landowner - Mr G Oliver (Part) – our client owns the most westerly corner of Site 22 and is strongly in favour of development. The site comprises 1.13 ha of agricultural land, is situated directly adjacent to the urban area of Killingworth, a sustainable location with good access to the local road network, services and facilities. Whilst the preferred and most suitable use for the site would be residential development, the site is also appropriately located for employment use and the same benefits apply.</p>		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Environment Agency - Sites 22 to 28 are adjacent to watercourses including the Seaton burn. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined</p>		

	<p>urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- North east of Killingworth, Area 22 would be acceptable. All of these possible development sites must however be subject to the fresh examinations of need, brown field sites and revitalisation of existing stock, which we referred to earlier, before any</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust considerable concerns over the impacts of development on these sites on the water quality and flooding of the Briardene. This watercourse was considered failing by the EA and the NWT, in conjunction with the LPA, have been carrying out works to mitigate for flood risks and water quality. To develop here could result in increased flood risk and decrease in water quality. There appears to be areas of semi-improved grassland which may fall under the priority habitats of the Local BAP for neutral grasslands. Development would be contrary to paragraph 117 of NPPF to "promote the preservation or priority habitats".</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
<p>North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>Biodiversity -The development of these areas of land could potentially impact on protected species and priority habitat. The nature of the (generally agricultural open land) means that there could be protected species issues particularly relating to wintering waders, farmland birds, badger, amphibians etc (if there are any wetlands or ponds within the site) as well as loss of valuable habitat. There are also two watercourses in this area, the Longbenton Letch and the Brierdene which could be affected by flooding and pollution from development of these sites. The Brierdene watercourse has already been subject to flooding and water quality issues recently further downstream. 22 and 24 are partially within wildlife corridors and are both adjacent to SLCIs (of Local Conservation Interest), therefore, there could be issues with impacts to these areas if not adequately addressed. In particular, the SLCIs would need to be adequately buffered and protected in line with Council Policies and NPPF.</p> <p>Tyne & Wear Archaeology Developing High Farm, Killingworth (site 22 SHLAA 75) could have a negative visual impact on Backworth deserted medieval village scheduled ancient monument. English Heritage would need to be consulted before development plans were seriously considered for this site.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -Transport Assessment required. . Consult Highways Agency due to close proximity of A19. Access should be considered from A1056 and will require one of the following: . Proposed new roundabout on A1056 Killingworth Way . Proposed signalised junction on A1056 Killingworth Way . Financial contributions to the local highway network for the following works: . Signalisation of A1056 / A19 Junction – Highways Agency to provide costs of works. Possible dualing of A1056 Killingworth Way / Northgate Roundabout.</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -The site is bounded to the east by Seaton Burn Waggonway (bridleway). This route was improved and enhanced as part of the Liveability project and should be protected from any future development. Route improvement works to the surrounding network, particularly the Green Lane path (bridleway LB21) would also be sought in connection with this development as well as the provision of good walking and cycling links into the development and the surrounding housing developments. The use of the waggonway as the main vehicular access to this site should be avoided.</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No flood reports</p> <p>Environmental Health -Site falls within in coal referral area this may give rise to mine gas issues. There is an railway line that may</p>

	potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Sensitive end use. potential impact from road traffic with wth A19 on the eastern boundary as well as the A1056 to the north. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required
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Site: 23 to 26 (SHLAA Ref: 74 and 108), Killingworth Moor			
Area (Ha): Site 23: 24.11. Site 24: 37.11. Site 25: 29.11. Site 26: 60.11.		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: Site 23: 538. Site 24: 280. Site 25: 315. Site 26: 200.		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and Retail (Small scale), Open Space, Leisure, Recreation , Community Infrastructure and/or employment	
Site 23 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 90	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 92/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 40		
	Objection: 44		
Site 24 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 85	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 99/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 32		
	Objection: 50		
Site 25 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 76	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 94/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 31		
	Objection: 42		
Site 26 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 104	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 31/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 50		
	Objection: 47		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -For executive housing. For bungalows. Develop PDL. Adjacent to Killingworth. Still access open space. Near existing infrastructure (schools, roads). Links to new bypass. Need houses in area near employment and transport.		
	Supporting Employment -On/near A19.		
	Supporting mixed use -Residential and retail. Near A19, avoid congested roads. Bring new failities to area - need local shops. Easy to develop, large site. Provide mix of housing. Good access to new hospital. Near existing population. Save green field. Improve Killingworth.		
	Other comments -Assess impact on greenspace and wildlife. Improve roads. Integrate with existing shops and bring employment. Use for museum/theme park/ historic railway.		
Objectors comments -- No development. Maintain as open/green space. Retain farmland. Methane problems. Risk of flooding. Traffic congestion. Has environmental importance. Protect for wildlife.			
Landowner / Developer	Housebuilder - Bellway. Site appraisal statement provided by Bellway /GVA (Site 23). In summary identification of site for residential development supported, particularly considering brownfield element of Killingworth Stores. Identify a potential capacity of 300 to 450		

	<p>homes.</p> <p>Land interest - Banks Group – promoting land holding to the north of Palmersville and east of Killingworth, identified as 'Safeguarded Land' (saved Policy E21) within the existing North Tyneside UDP (2002). It is considered capable of delivering a significant quantum of housing over the emerging plan period, as well as various other land uses to create a new sustainable community</p> <p>Landowner - Northumberland Estates (NE) (Part). Proposed sites are safeguarded land in the UDP, assessed as suitable by the SHLAA and readily deliverable within the plan period. It is therefore clear that they are all suitable for development. They are sustainably located in close proximity to services and facilities, and are readily accessible by numerous modes of private and public transport. Our client has commissioned a range of assessments of site specific issues, such as highways/access, flooding/drainage, landscape and ecology. These identify that there are no significant constraints to development. The sites have the potential to secure a sustainable future for North Tyneside, helping to meet the housing and economic growth needs.</p>
<p>Other comments from external bodies</p>	<p>Environment Agency - Sites 22 to 28 are adjacent to watercourses including the Seaton burn. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. The site is also near to a Sewage Pumping Station (SPS), therefore in accordance with Sewers for Adoption 6th Edition, habitable buildings should be no closer than 15 metres to the SPS.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- southern part of site falls within a wildlife corridor and any building on Sites 23 and 24 should exclude the part designated as a Wildlife Corridor. This southern area could be managed for wildlife to offset the biodiversity loss associated with the development of the remainder of this greenfield site. The southern part of site 24 is prone to flooding (see latest EA flood maps).</p> <p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- Areas 23 and 24 must be protected at all costs as they offer superb views over North Tyneside, and with the wagonway are of historical significance. Furthermore they are a natural buffer between Killingworth and Palmersville. Housing development is already taking place on the east side of the A19 south of Backworth which is one reason why Area 26 should not be touched; however more seriously, its development would erode the gap between Killingworth and Holystone.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust considerable concerns over the impacts of development on these sites on the water quality and flooding of the Briardene. Like the Seaton Burn this watercourse was considered failing by the EA and the NWT, in conjunction with the LPA, have been carrying out works to mitigate for flood risks and water quality. To develop here could result in increased flood risk and a decrease in water quality. There appears to be areas of semi-improved grassland which may fall under the priority habitats of the Local BAP for neutral grasslands. Development of these would be contrary to paragraph 117 of NPPF.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
<p>North Tyneside</p>	<p>Biodiversity - development could potentially impact on protected species and priority habitat. The nature of the (generally agricultural</p>

<p>Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>open land) means that there could be protected species issues particularly relating to wintering waders, farmland birds, badger, amphibians etc (if there are any wetlands or ponds within the site) as well as loss of valuable habitat. There are also two watercourses in this area, the Longbenton Letch and the Brierdene which could be affected by flooding and pollution from development. The Brierdene watercourse has already been subject to flooding and water quality issues recently further downstream. 22 and 24 are partially within wildlife corridors and are both adjacent to SLCIs therefore, there could be issues with impacts to these areas if not adequately addressed. In particular, the SLCIs would need to be adequately buffered and protected in line with Council Policies and NPPF.</p> <p>Tyne & Wear Archaeology Killingworth Moor A (site 23, SHLAA 74) is a 20th century defence site and would require full archaeological recording before development could be seriously considered here to determine the importance of the military site. Killingworth Moor C (site 25, SHLAA 74) has the remains of a cross base on it (the Holy Stone) which would need to be left in-situ and possibly repaired. A19 Corridor 1 (site 26 SHLAA ref 108) has the line of a former colliery waggonway running through it which should be retained as a public footpath</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. The size of the proposal could have a detrimental impact on the highway network. It is unclear at this stage whether highway measures could be provided to mitigate the traffic flows from this development. Highways Agency to comment on this site due to close proximity of the A19 Trunk Road. Highways Agency currently designing scheme for Killingworth/A19 Interchange (currently no funding for scheme). Likely contribution to A1056 corridor improvements. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. The Killingworth Moor site will be accessed via Killingworth Lane from where traffic would either arrive at the Great Lime Road staggered junction or join the A19 at Killingworth Way. Killingworth Way would require upgrading to some sort of signal control arrangement. Access to these sites should be restricted also so that traffic does not impact directly upon A19 Holystone junction. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with all Killingworth Moor sites. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Consideration to be given to the construction of a bridge over the metro line to improve pedestrian/cycle links to existing network</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Master plan for PROW required for all Killingworth Moor sites linking into existing network. There are established PROW's running through the site. A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site. Potential for improved crossing points over B1317 (Killingworth Lane). Upgrading of existing pedestrian/cycle access along B1317 (Killingworth Lane)</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Master plan for drainage and Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required for all Killingworth Moor sites</p> <p>Environmental Health Part of site falls within in coal referral area this may give rise to mine gas issues. There is an railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern part of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Sensitive end use. potential impact from road traffic with wth A19 to the north. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required. Air quality assessment required. Site within 250m of known landfill containment cell. The area is in close proximity to an area of known mine gas issues. Palmersville containment cell within the southwestern corner. This is an engineered landfill still under licence from the EA. Owned by HJ Banks. No development permitted in this area. The rest of the site has potential to be impacted by mine gas, sensitive end use. potential impact from road traffic with the A19 to the north. The area contains a number of mine entries within the south east corner. There is an railway line that transects the centre of the site running NW-SE that may potentially have contamination issues for the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Proposed sensitive end use. potential impact from road traffic from the A19 and a rail line.</p>
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Site: 27 (SHLAA Ref: 374), Land at Castle Square, Backworth			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 14		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/ or open space, leisure and recreation and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 30	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 89/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 14		
	Objection: 15		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Houses needed in these areas. Accessible to existing infrastructure - A19		
	Supporting Employment -Ideal for business use as on A19 for access roads.		
	Supporting mixed use -Employment and retailing. Close to A19, north & south.Near to existing populations with established transport links and amenities.		
	Objectors comments -- Keep as green area - for recreation. Part of a wildlife corridor linking the river, Richardson Dees, Rising Sun and the green belt.		
Landowner / Developer	NTC		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Environment Agency - Sites 22 to 28 are adjacent to watercourses including the Seaton burn. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Tyne & Wear ArchaeologyCastle Square is immediately adjacent to West Backworth deserted medieval village (SAM). Development here, in my opinion will spoil the monument's setting. English Heritage will need to be consulted at an early stage if this site is considered for development.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p>		

	Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, proposed sensitive end use
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Site: 28 (SHLAA Ref: 110), A19 Corridor 3, Backworth			
Area (Ha): 16.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 250		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 11 to 15 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 50	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 39/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 26		
	Objection: 21		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Fits into plan appropriately without spoiling countryside. Easily accessible to existing transport networks. Near to existing housing		
	Supporting Employment -Ideal for business use as on A19 for access roads.		
	Supporting mixed use -Employment and retail. Good accessibility. Need local shops.		
	Objectors comments -- Do not develop, protect open space and is important wildlife habitat, as well as providing valuable environmental roles. Site helps to maintain buffer between communities. Should all be designated as Green Belt land.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northumberland Estates (NE) (Part). Sites proposed: i,Are safeguarded land in the UDP;Have been assessed as suitable by the Councils SHLAA; and ,. Are readily deliverable within the plan period. It is therefore clear that they are all suitable for development. They are sustainably located in close proximity to services and facilities, and are readily accessible by numerous modes of private and public transport. Our client has commissioned a range of assessments of site specific issues, such as highways/access, flooding/drainage, landscape and ecology. These identify that there are no significant constraints to development. The sites have the potential to secure a sustainable future for North Tyneside, helping to meet the housing and economic growth needs of the local communities.		
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Environment Agency - Sites 22 to 28 are adjacent to watercourses including the Seaton burn. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing the site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. Any allocation should ensure the protection of the watercourse through providing an appropriate buffer zone. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. Any development will need to manage surface water quality. A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . In developing the site there is need to limit surface water drainage in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -No conflict</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>		

North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. . Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. The size of the proposal could have a detrimental impact on the highway network. It is unclear at this stage whether highway measures could be provided to mitigate the traffic flows from this development. Highways Agency to be consulted on this site due to close proximity of the A19. Highways Agency currently designing scheme for Killingworth/A19 Interchange (currently no funding for scheme). Potential impact on Holystone Interchange. Likely contribution to A191 & A1056 corridor improvements. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No existing definitive PROW's through the site. A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site. The development should look to include a Green Link Path through the site connecting into existing infrastructure including adjoining development site</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site</p> <p>Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, proposed sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic from the A19. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 29 (SHLAA Ref: 66), Backworth Business Park & Cottages, Backworth			
Area (Ha): 6.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 67		Mostly greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 25	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 41/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 7		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Infill to expand Backworth village. Site needs improvement - derelict and run down. Better used for housing than employment		
	Supporting Employment -Good access. Extend existing employment uses		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing & retail		
	Objectors comments -- Site is half conservation area and half LWS. Use brownfield sites instead. Wildlife habitats should be protected. Development will exacerbate flooding.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northumberland estates. (Site already subject to a planning application.)		
Other comments from external bodies	Environment Agency -Within the development site there is a area of culverted water course. We would recommend that any redevelopment would seek the removal of the culvert to re-establish river and bankside habitat and the continuity of the watercourse corridor.		
	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

	<p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- site supports a site of conservation interest. To develop would be contrary to the policies within the Plan and the NPPF. There are clearly other sites available within the district which are of lower environmental value and the role of the Plan should be to direct development to those.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site is subject to a planning application to which the Northumberland Wildlife Trust has objected. This site supports a LWS. To develop this site would be contrary to paragraph 110 of NPPF to "minimise adverse effects on the local and natural environment", to paragraph 114 to "plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity" and to paragraph 117 of NPPF to "promote the preservation or priority habitats" as this site supports neutral/basic semi-improved/unimproved grassland, a BAP habitat. It would also be in contradiction to the draft Local Plan policy S/8.4c to conserve and enhance Local Sites.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -This is presently a designated Local Wildlife (LWS) and as such, any development of the would be contrary to Council Planning Policy and NPPF. Objection to development on a LWS.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to the site from B1322 (Station Road). Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Highway mitigation measures required as part of this scheme will include:. The extension of Traffic Calming on the B1322 Backworth Lane. b) Upgrade of the existing pedestrian crossing opposite Backworth Primary School</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There are established PROW's running through the site. A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -Site occupies the former Backworth A Pit and its associated gas works. Potential for mine gas issues and contamination relating to its formers historical use and a mine and work shops.</p>

Site: 30 (SHLAA Ref: 352), Land at Backworth Metro, Northumberland Park, Shiremoor			
Area (Ha): 4.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 89		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Retail and/or Use 2) Residential	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 10	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 84/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 7		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Housing preferred		
	Supporting mixed use -Mix of uses. Avoids loss of agricultural land		
	Objectors comments -- Object to greenfield development. Plan is excessive and imbalanced with too much greenfield housing development for West Monkseaton/Murton/Shiremoor		

Landowner / Developer	Landowner - The Northumberland Estates (NE). Identification for retail uses supported, and suggest that priority should be given to a range of retail and town centre uses on the site. The NE landholdings to the south-west of Northumberland Park District Centre comprise around 3.9ha. The site is allocated for either leisure or employment uses through Policy LE2/1(6) of the North Tyneside UDP. The majority of the site consists of undeveloped land, though a Toby Carvery pub/restaurant (application ref. 12/00852/FUL) has recently been developed. The site benefits from a highly sustainable location, good linkages to the adjacent District Centre and excellent accessibility through Northumberland Park Metro Station and Park and Ride. Planning permission has been granted for a further 1040 houses at West Shiremoor and Scaffold Hill, both in the immediate vicinity of the site. Northumberland Park will therefore fulfil an increasingly important role as a sustainable District Centre serving a major growth point and a growing local population.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site is subject to a planning application to which the Northumberland Wildlife Trust objected. This development is within a Wildlife Corridor. Whilst some very small scale development maybe understandable here, it should not be to the harm of the functions of the Wildlife Corridor. CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Highways Agency to be consulted on this site due to close proximity of the A19 Trunk Road. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Potential impact on Holystone Interchange. Likely contribution to A191 corridor improvements. Likely contributions to the local highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure including route to A19 off slip with crossing point. Potential for enhanced crossing point on A186 (Shiremoor Bypass) linking to local centre & transport interchange Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in leech. No surface water to enter NWL combined sewer due to existing capacity issues, potential scheme to address existing issues Environmental Health -4 mine shafts identified on site.Coal Referral area, proposed sensitive end use.There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. There is a rail line on the northern border and a potential impact from road traffic from the A19. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 31 (SHLAA Ref: 295), Earsdon Road, Shiremoor			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 45		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 83/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From	Supporting Housing -Preferable to other sites in Shiremoor. Near to existing housing, amenities and transport links. Doesn't develop green space		

Residents	Supporting mixed use -Housing & retail
	Objectors comments -- Too small to have impact on housing numbers. Impacts on waggonway which should be retained for recreation/wildlife links. Development will exacerbate flooding
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- This site is designated as a wildlife corridor. At this point the wildlife corridor narrows to a small strip of undeveloped land adjacent to the railway line. The development of sites 31 and 32 would close this last remaining strip of land, effectively severing the wildlife corridor. Development should only be permitted on part of the site and the remainder kept undeveloped and managed for wildlife.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from Earsdon Road. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No surface water to enter NWL combined sewer due to existing capacity issues, potential scheme to address existing issues</p> <p>Environmental Health -Lies within 250 m of former Backworth Colliery Bluebell pit. Is with a coal referral area. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. There is a rail line on the northern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 32 (SHLAA Ref: 234), Co Op Buildings, Earsdon Road, Shiremoor			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 33		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 10	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 81/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Near to existing housing, amenities and transport links. Doesn't develop green space		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing & retail		
	Objectors comments -- Too small to have impact on housing numbers. Impacts on waggonway which should be retained for recreation/wildlife links. Development will exacerbate flooding		

Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from Earsdon Road. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There is an established PROW running to the west of the site</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No surface water to enter NWL combined sewer due to existing capacity issues, potential scheme to address existing issues</p> <p>Environmental Health -Lies within 250 m of former Backworth Colliery Bluebell pit. Is with a coal referral area. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the southern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 33 (SHLAA Ref: 155), Shiremoor Allotments (Moor Edge Allotments), Moor Edge Road, Shiremoor			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 53		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential (if allotments re-provided in local area) and/or employment (if allotments provided in local area)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 30	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 93/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 6		
	Objection: 24		
	Petition: 432 signatures of objection through paper petition and a further 190 signatures online (total of 622)		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Avoids development on agricultural land.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing and retail mix		
	Objectors comments -No- Need to retain allotments. Strong community ties and promotes healthy, sustainable living.		
Landowner / Developer	<p>Shiremoor Mooredge Allotments - LPCD 8.1 "Green Infrastructure" includes allotments in the list of clearly defined Green Infrastructures. The proposal for the site is a "potential" 53 houses and is clearly not part of any infrastructure project and the site has great value to the community and still actively and fully used. The allotments should not be included as part of the Local Plan and should be rejected immediately.</p> <p>Supplemental submission from Shiremoor Mooredge Allotments - Alternative sites for Relocation. There may be some suitable land namely the green space that is unused adjacent to the Shiremoor Service Centre – formerly the school playing field. We wish to understand if a new "clean" site , with obvious restrictions was in fact available so that we could make sure we plan any form of</p>		

	resistance to a move or co-operation as appropriate.
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust The Northumberland Wildlife Trust does not advocate the loss of allotments as these provide important open green space where people can interact with their environment and nature, they promote sustainable living and good health.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the prop</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -This is a large allotment providing valuable open space within a wildlife corridor. There could also be protected species issues associated with this type of land and its connections to surrounding land. Potential conflict with Policy S/8.1 (Strategic Green Infrastructure).</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from Earsdon Road to south or via new estate to north. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There is an established PROW running to the west of the site</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No surface water to enter NWL combined sewer due to existing capacity issues, potential scheme to address existing issues</p> <p>Environmental Health -Proposed sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 34 (SHLAA Ref: 317), Plot 11, Cobalt Business Park			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Valley	
Potential Homes: 46		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 88/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Either)
	Support: 7		
	Objection: 7		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good transport connections		
	Supporting Employment -Employment preferred		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing & retail. Avoids developing agricultural land		
	Objectors comments -- Coastal area already highly populated with local amenities over subscribed - schools, GPs etc. Road infrastructure at maximum capacity. New development at Wellfield will place greater pressure on roads and transport systems. Wildlife habitats should be protected. More appropriate brownfield sites available.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments		Northumbrian Water - A Water Main crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed	

<p>from external bodies</p>	<p>within a suitable easement. Natural History Society of Northumbria- Part of this site is designated as a Local Wildlife Site and was provided as environmental mitigation for the developments at Cobalt Business Park. Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site is partly Local Wildlife Site and mitigation for the developments at Cobalt Business Park. To develop the Local Wildlife site would be contrary to paragraph 110 of NPPF to "minimise adverse effects on the local and natural environment", to paragraph 114 to "plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity" and to paragraph 117 of NPPF to "promote the preservation or priority habitats" as this site supports neutral/basic semi-improved/unimproved grassland, a BAP habitat. It would also be in contradiction to the draft Local Plan policy S/8.4c to conserve and enhance Local Sites. The Northumberland Wildlife Trust would also note that this area of land provides important grassland habitats that complement the largely wooded adjacent Country Park and also provide an important ecological buffer. The Northumberland Wildlife Trust considers that there is little point in site mitigation if it is to be allocated for development further down the line. This ultimately does not mitigate for the permanent impacts of the previous development. CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the prop</p>
<p>North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>Biodiversity -Issues associated with European protected species (Great Crested Newt) as there is a metapopulation of this species in the adjacent Silverlink Park site. Development of this could impact upon this species as the grassland habitat within the provides important terrestrial habitat for this species. Silverlink Biodiversity Park is also designated as a Local Wildlife (LWS) and should, therefore, be adequately buffered and protected from any development. Development of this area of land would result in the loss of a buffer area to the LWS. Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from Silver Link North. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing PROW Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -Lies within 250 m of former Backworth Colliery Algernon pit. Is within a coal referral area. .There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

<p>Sites: 35 to 41 (SHLAA Ref: 76), Murton sites</p>	
<p>Area (Ha): Site 35: 19.11. Site 36: 25.11. Site 37: 45.11. Site 38: 35.11. Site 39: 29.11. Site 40: 36.11. Site 41: 48.11</p>	<p>Ward: Collingwood / Valley / Monkseaton South</p>
<p>Potential Homes: Site 35: 436. Site 36: 572. Site 37: 245. Site 38: 245. Site 39: 245. Site 40: 245. Site 41: 1080</p>	<p>Greenfield Site</p>
<p>Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years</p>	<p>Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and Retail (Small scale), Open Space, Leisure, Recreation , Community</p>

Infrastructure and/or employment			
Site 35 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 142	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 101/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 31		
	Objection: 102		
Site 36 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 146	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 103/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 32		
	Objection: 107		
Site 37 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 154	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 106/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 29		
	Objection: 119		
Site 38 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 149	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 105/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 30		
	Objection: 114		
Site 39 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 161	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 108/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 30		
	Objection: 126		
Site 40 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 160	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 107/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 30		
	Objection: 124		
Site 41 Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 157	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 102/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 42		
	Objection: 108		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Comments supporting housing-Good services already in place. Would cater towards housing need.		
	Supporting mixed use -Comments supporting mixed use-Good transport links and services already in place. Housing and Employment.		
	Objectors comments -- Greenfield/agricultural land should be protected - for wildlife and recreation. Open land currently helps to prevent urban sprawl and over-development. Setting of Murton village should protected. Concerns over infrastructure capacity, specifically traffic. Development would exacerbate existing flooding issues.		
Landowner / Developer	<p>Landowner - Persimmon Homes – parcels of land to the south of Murton village are considered to represent a viable opportunity for a large-scale sustainable development. This should be progressed through the Local Plan and the area designated as a strategic development site. Due to the potential scale of the development area at Murton a holistic approach needs to be taken to ensure that there is sufficient space for essential amenities such as public open space. In addition a certain level of mitigation land may be required to address some of the impacts associated with development. Strategic planning of this area will ensure that development can be brought forward successfully through a collaborative approach in order for Murton to positively contribute to the delivery of the NTLP. The current stage of the NTLP represents an opportunity to plan strategically to ensure that this sustainable development area is brought forward in a joined-up logical manner, avoiding piecemeal and incidental development.</p> <p>Landowner - Northumberland Estates (NE) (Part of Site) – proposed sites are safeguarded land in the UDP, assessed as suitable by</p>		

	<p>the SHLAA and readily deliverable within the plan period. It is therefore clear that they are all suitable for development. They are sustainably located in close proximity to services and facilities, and are readily accessible by numerous modes of private and public transport. Our client has commissioned a range of assessments of site specific issues, such as highways/access, flooding/drainage, landscape and ecology. These identify that there are no significant constraints to development. The sites have the potential to secure a sustainable future for North Tyneside, helping to meet the housing and economic growth needs.</p>
<p>Other comments from external bodies</p>	<p>Environment Agency -These sites (Sites 35 to 41) are adjacent to a number watercourses. Development that encroaches on watercourses has a potentially severe impact on their ecological value and the land alongside watercourses is particularly valuable for wildlife and it is essential this is protected. We consider that there is a need to provide coherent ecological networks that are more resilient to current and future pressures. In developing these site there are opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around the development. On this basis, we consider that there are opportunities to masterplan a wider green infrastructure strategy including the protection of the watercourses through providing an appropriate buffer zone to the watercourse that is free from development. As outlined urban diffuse pollution is a particular pressure on the water quality of urban watercourses in North Tyneside. We consider that any development will need to manage surface water quality. On this basis, we would recommend that the opportunity is taken to masterplan A Foul and Surface Water Drainage Strategy will be required to demonstrate foul and surface water capacity the aim of reducing flood risk and ensuring no deterioration of water quality . We consider that in developing the site there is the need for an overall ambition to limit surface water drainage from the proposed development site in order to manage wider flood risks. The mechanisms for flooding within the area are complex and on this basis we consider that consideration is given to a range of flood risk scenarios.</p> <p>Northumbrian Water -The Murton allocations are of great interest as we believe that they afford a great opportunity to remove the flows from local watercourses from the public sewerage system. This is of particular relevance to the Briar Vale area of Monkseaton where a culverted watercourse currently discharges to the public sewerage system. We believe that our current approach where we are working in collaboration with your Flood Risk Management Team, the Environment Agency and developers is one which should help reduce flood risk in Monkseaton and secure a long term, sustainable drainage outlet for this proposed development. It is important that we maintain the current momentum and that all parties continue to recognise that this solution can only be delivered by what we all bring to the table. The development at Murton is such that assessment of the impact on a site by site basis may not be appropriate as the cumulative effect of the sites needs to be considered in greater detail. What we can be confident about though is that the removal of the local watercourse from the sewerage system at Briar Vale will be the key to providing capacity for this development. It is recommended that the requirement to consider an overall foul and surface water strategy for the cumulative impact of all of these sites is built into the scope of a drainage master planning exercise which we would be happy to support. We would welcome early clarity on who will be leading this master planning exercise and would be happy to share our drainage area models with the Council where this would assist. Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- The development of sites 35-41 would involve the development of a considerable area of greenfield land. Although this is farmland and not designated for nature conservation purposes it still supports wildlife, in particular farmland species many of which are in dramatic decline and listed in the UK BAP, such as Skylark and Lapwing. The development of all of these sites would result in a loss of biodiversity and so any development would need to provide mitigation or compensation for this loss. If sites 31-35 are progressed then the Natural History Society of Northumbria would like to see a landscape master plan produced which covers all of the sites and which incorporates wildlife corridors and wildlife habitats - in particular there should be a wildlife corridor created that links from the north to the southeast to the wildlife corridor that links towards Tynemouth.</p> <p>Sport England Site (106) contains a playing field of 3.4Ha at its south-eastern corner. The Council have previously suggested site 037 as a suitable replacement to allow the employment area to expand. Sport England opposes the loss of sports facilities (whether they</p>

	<p>are playing fields or built sports facilities) to development, unless it can be shown that; - The site / facility is surplus to requirements; or - It will be replaced by an equivalent facility in a suitable location The above allocations do not contain such justification and such Sport England objects to them as currently detailed.</p> <p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- South east of Shiremoor we believe that the areas numbered 35, 36 and the southern half of 37 would be more acceptable for development than the other areas north and east of Murton. This would partially protect Murton from losing its identity and there</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust Concerns over the allocation of these sites (35-41). Firstly, a large proportion of this area has been offered as a compensation site for permanent ecological losses from another housing development. To develop it would therefore render the ecological compensation of this previous application untenable. Secondly, parts of this site are being considered by the North Tyneside, Northumbrian Water and the Environment Agency to mitigate for flood risks across the borough. Not only would development here mean this needed flood mitigation would not be carried out, but it would also add to flood risk and water quality reductions. Thirdly, it is very unclear why this area is has not been allocated as a Wildlife Corridor, as it is at present functioning as one, being some of the only open and connected green space in this area (unlike parts of the Wildlife Corridor to the east; note that NPPF states that Wildlife Corridors are "areas of habitat connecting wildlife populations" and therefore it would seem logical to allocate those areas where there is a green link as a Wildlife Corridor.). NPPF requires LPAs paragraph 117 to "identify and map components of the local ecological networks, including wildlife corridors." The Northumberland Wildlife Trust feels that this has not been met.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>
<p>North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>Biodiversity -Issues associated with the development of these (35 to 41) include:- loss of habitat and open countryside, impacts on protected species (particularly wintering waders associated with the SSSI assemblage), flooding/pollution issues (flooding is already an issue in this area) and impacts on wildlife movement (as this area provides a large area of open countryside that functions as a wildlife corridor). Parts of this area, (37 and 38) have also been offered as compensation land for habitat loss and species impacts on another housing development. There is, therefore, a conflict between these areas being allocated for housing and their role as a compensation for another housing development (Station Road).</p> <p>Tyne & Wear Archaeology Building up the area around Murton village (sites 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41) would be regrettable in my opinion. It's one of the few untouched historic rural landscapes in North Tyneside. Earthworks survive which probably relate to the medieval settlement and its surrounding fields. Murton should retain its rural village setting. There are almost certainly buried archaeological remains here too.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. The size of the proposal could have a detrimental impact on the highway network. It is unclear at this stage whether highway measures could be provided to mitigate the traffic flows from this development. Look to seek financial contributions to the local highway network. The Murton site is spread over such a large area that either several access points would need to be provided for discrete elements of the site, or a new link road through the middle is provided from which all the accesses are taken. Given the sensitivity of Foxhunters and Rake Lane there needs to be a restriction on how many units are accessible from Seatonville Road (via Cauldwell Lane) as these trips would more than likely travel through Foxhunters. Given the proposed number of units is circa 4,000 unless significant public transport facilities/services are provided the local highway network is going to struggle to cope. The second option would be the provision of a new link road between the top of Rake Lane (Lynn Road roundabout) & Cauldwell Lane. This would remove pressure upon Foxhunters but would likely divert significant traffic destined for Monkseaton. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with all Murton sites. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate</p>

	<p>pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Consideration to be given to the construction of a bridge over the metro line to improve pedestrian/cycle links to existing network</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Master plan for PROW required for all Murton sites linking into existing network. There are established PROW's running through the site. A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site. The development should look to include a Green Link Path through the site connecting into existing infrastructure. Potential to upgrade existing adopted footpath on northern side of New York Road to shared surface. Surface upgrade of existing PROW along northern boundary of the site linking into the site & existing infrastructure. Construction of shared path on both sides Murton Lane. A Toucan Crossing connecting Murton Lane and New York Road will be required</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Master plan for drainage and Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required for all Murton sites. History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -Part of site within a Coal Referral area, proposed sensitive end use. Large number of mine shafts identified within the site potential impact from road traffic noise. There is a railway line that may potentially have historic contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. There is an rail line on the northern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 42 (SHLAA Ref: 92), Moorhouses Reservoir, Billy Mill, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Collingwood	
Potential Homes: 50		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and / or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 18	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 44/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 14		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small infill development in residential area. Close to services - schools etc		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing and retail mix - create homes and jobs in close proximity. Close to transport, infrastructure, amenities and green space		
	Objectors comments -- Open space is valued by local community.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northumbrian Water Limited: support the identification of the site for residential development, given its availability and deliverability. The site comprises 3.2 ha of previously developed land and open space, and is located within the built-up area of Billy Mill, North Shields. The parcel of land adjacent to Billy Mill Lane is occupied by a redundant covered reservoir and a pumping station. The parcel of land to the north currently comprises public open space. It is understood, however, that this area of land is currently the subject of anti-social behaviour, including drug misuse and there have been a number of complaints from local residents, Councillors and the Police. NWL strongly agree that the site is available, suitable and deliverable for housing and request that it be allocated in the Local Plan. However based on a density of 30dph the site could accommodate around 96 dwellings and the yield should be increased.		
Other comments	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

from external bodies	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -A well established Definitive Map Modification Order (claimable PROW) runs through the site.</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill relating to the former quarry and is in an area of known stythe gas issues(St Anselm may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. A sensitive end use.</p>

Site: 43 (SHLAA Ref: 377), Land at Sherborne Avenue, Whitehouse Lane, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Collingwood	
Potential Homes: 20		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and / or Use 2) open space, leisure and recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 79/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small development in built-up area. Close to services - schools etc		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing and retail mix - create homes and jobs in close proximity. Close to transport, infrastructure, amenities and green space		
	Objectors comments -- Open space is valued by local community.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		<p>Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -within 250m of known landfill, sensitive end use</p>	

Site: 44 (SHLAA Ref: 259), Land At Former Brig Public House, Whitehouse Lane, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Collingwood	
Potential Homes: 0		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and / or Use 2) open space, leisure and recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 80/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small development in built-up area. Close to services - schools etc		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing and retail mix - create homes and jobs in close proximity. Close to transport, infrastructure, amenities and green space		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -within 250m of known landfill, sensitive end use		

Site: 45 (SHLAA Ref: 189), Charlton Court, Cedartree Gardens, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Monkseaton South	
Potential Homes: 15		Mostly greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Former sheltered home	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 32	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 87/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 15		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small development in built-up area. More affordable housing needed near coast. Sheltered housing preferred		

	Objectors comments -- This area amounts to a village green - only space for children to play in area. Should not be allowed for residential development. Road network and infrastructure at capacity. Over-development
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -5 mineshafts identified in site , within Coal Referral area, sensitive end use

Site: 46 (SHLAA Ref: 67), Foxhunters, Hillheads Road, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Monkseaton South	
Potential Homes: 61		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 41	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 90/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 18		
	Objection: 20		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small development in existing residential area. Close to amenities and services		
	Supporting Employment -Extend existing employment land. Vibrant area for local businesses		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing & some retail - shops to support number of houses. Smaller brownfield development preferred to greenfield. Infrastructure in place		
	Objectors comments -- Local businesses should not be displaced. No development in this area. Link to Site 47 and loss of local facilities and amenities.		
Landowner / Developer	Hillheads Allotment Association (adjacent occupier). Object to the development of housing on the area of land currently occupied by the Hillheads Allotment Association under an agreement with NTC. There is a high continuing demand for the allotment gardens provided through membership of our Association – currently over 200 on waiting list. Most of our members reside in an area near to the Hillheads district within easy walking distance to our allotments site which is of importance to the many members without private transport. The facility is a much valued asset of prime importance to the health and wellbeing of many inhabitants of the Hillheads and nearby areas of Whitley Bay and as such warrants preservation.		
Other comments from external	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

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North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to from A191 Shields Benton Road. Likely contribution to A191 Foxhunters roundabouts improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Whitley Bay Ice Rink/Football Ground/ Park</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There is a presumed and dedicated Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) running through the site</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Localised flooding, currently being investigated</p> <p>Environmental Health -Coal referral area, historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 47 (SHLAA Ref: 102), Ice Rink, Football Ground and surroundings, Hillheads Road, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 9.11		Ward: Monkseaton South / Whitley Bay	
Potential Homes: 210		Mostly brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open Space, Leisure, Recreation and/or Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 249	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 110/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 21		
	Objection: 215		
	Petition: 8,186 signatures of objection through online petition		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Extend existing housing. Area needs redevelopment. Already surrounded by schools and town centre.		
	Supporting Employment -Would help improve and regenerate the area.		
	Supporting mixed use -Expand whats already there. Development should include what is already there and would not adversely affect surroundings.		
	Objectors comments -No-Area is already over developed. Importance of sports and leisure facilities. Ice rink is a very important building to the community.		
Landowner / Developer	<p>Hillheads Allotment Association (adjacent occupier). Object to the development of housing on the area of land currently occupied by the Hillheads Allotment Association under an agreement with NTC. There is a high continuing demand for the allotment gardens provided through membership of our Association – currently over 200 on waiting list. Most of our members reside in an area near to the Hillheads district within easy walking distance to our allotments site which is of importance to the many members without private transport. The facility is a much valued asset of prime importance to the health and wellbeing of many inhabitants of the Hillheads and nearby areas of Whitley Bay and as such warrants preservation.</p> <p>Tyneside Jesters Ice Hockey Club –formally raise objection to the proposed development of this site (Whitley Bay Ice Rink and local football, cricket and allotment facilities) on the following points: 1) Reduction in local recreational facilities; 2) Impact for elite-level sporting talent; 3) Impact on local portfolio of attractions and tourist venues; 4) Cultural impact; 5) Economic impact; 6) Individual impact.</p> <p>Whitley Wildcats – the ice rink and surrounding community facilities provide sport and enjoyment for a diverse range of users. The rink</p>		

	<p>has operated for over 50 years and is respected throughout the UK for producing quality ice hockey players and figure skaters. Teams and fans travel from all over the county for hockey matches- raising the profile of the town and bringing much needed financial benefits to the wider community. It is the only such facility in a 40 mile radius and is crucial to the survival of ice sports in the area and home to 5 junior and approximately 12 senior hockey teams involving in the region of 300 active players from 6 to 56 years old – there are no realistic alternative venues. There are far more suitable sites in the area for potential housing development and at a time when childhood obesity and inactivity are at record levels we should be encouraging more sports facilities rather than considering closing them. We trust that the Council will be able to see past any immediate financial considerations and recognize the wider benefits that the rink brings to the community.</p> <p>Durham Dragons – we benefit profusely from the use of the existing rink in Whitley bay, and with the nearest alternative being over 35 miles away, this could have a severe impact to the future of the sport we all love and participate in. Notwithstanding the impact it could have to the youth development, figure skating and recreational use of the site, there are several other teams that operate with Whitley Bay as their home rink, so the knock on to health and wellbeing for many of us due to the lack of facilities for this form of sport and fitness practice being removed. Durham Dragons is the only remaining team to survive the previous closure of the Durham rink, under similar circumstances. This brings back sad memories, leaving the Nationwide exposure that Durham Wasps and Whitley Warriors achieved as a distant memory. In a climate where personal health and wellbeing is being encouraged by the government, and local authority, it would be a major blow to residents and future revenue for local trade if this proceeds. It is for this reason that we, Durham Dragons Ice Hockey Team, would like to submit our letter of support to keep the Whitley bay ice rink open and in use. For the good of the area, the sport and the many constituents that enjoy the recreation and leisure that the facility provides. Letter accompanied with 18 signatures of support for the continued use of the ice rink.</p>
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access from A191 Shields Benton Road. Likely contribution to A191 Foxhunters roundabouts improvements. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Foxhunters</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There are established PROW's running through the site. Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Localised flooding, currently being investigated</p> <p>Environmental Health -Cricket ground and football ground in the eastern part of site overlie unknown filled ground I would recommend refusal of any build within these particular areas. Maybe room for negotiation for ice rink, whole site falls within a coal referral area.</p>

Site: 48 (SHLAA Ref: 219), Marine Park And Cocquet Park First School, Cocquet Avenue, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Whitley Bay	
Potential Homes: 41		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 32	Site Rank (lower number greater support):	Respondent Preferred Outcome:
	Support: 22		

	Objection: 4	22/110	Housing
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Housing development a priority in area - match existing densities. Development of site positive but parking is a major problem and would have to be sorted - underground parking a possibility.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity. Improve vacant brownfield site through regeneration and take pressure off greenfield land		
	Other comments -Leisure - regenerating Whitley Bay and coast. Ideal place for a regular weekly open market		
	Objectors comments -- Area is already over-developed. Should be used as a public space or square		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from A187 (Hadrian Road). Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Additional public parking in area an issue to support the redevelopment of the Spanish City site. Any parking generated by residential development should be accommodated within the curtilage of the development area to ensure that it does not exacerbate parking in adjacent streets and maximises available space for visitors to the area.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 49 (SHLAA Ref: 250), 35 Esplanade, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Whitley Bay	
Potential Homes: 22		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 33	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 9/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 29		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Derelict sea-front site is an eyesore and desperately needs regeneration. Affordable homes needed at coast. Infrastructure in place		
	Supporting Employment -Employment preferred but not pubs		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retailing - sea front area needs to be seen to be non-derelict! Brownfield development a priority. Infrastructure in place		
	Other comments -Leisure - regenerating Whitley Bay and coast. Town centre tourism development		
Objectors comments -- Area is already over-developed.			
Landowner /			

Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, sensitive end use A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 50 (SHLAA Ref: 337), Whisky Bends, Promenade, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Whitley Bay	
Potential Homes: 5		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 29	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 13/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 26		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Derelict sea-front site is an eyesore and desperately needs regeneration. Affordable homes needed at coast. Infrastructure in place		
	Supporting Employment -Employment preferred but not pubs		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retailing - sea front area needs to be seen to be non-derelict! Brownfield development a priority. Infrastructure in place		
	Other comments -Leisure - regenerating Whitley Bay and coast. Town centre tourism development		
Objectors comments -- Area is already over-developed.			
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, sensitive end use A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted		

Site: 51 (SHLAA Ref: 335), High Point Hotel, Promenade, Whitley Bay			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Whitley Bay	
Potential Homes: 15		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 32	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 8/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 29		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Derelict sea-front site is an eyesore and desperately needs regeneration. Affordable homes needed at coast. Infrastructure in place		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retailing - sea front area needs to be seen to be non-derelict! Brownfield development a priority. Infrastructure in place		
	Other comments -Leisure - regenerating Whitley Bay and coast. Town centre tourism development. Should include a Diving Centre		
	Objectors comments -- Area is already over-developed.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Sites north western boundary utilised for parking and any proposals should not impact on this provision. Environmental Health -Coal Referral area, sensitive end use A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted		

Site: 52 (SHLAA Ref: 370), Land at Shap Road, Marden, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Cullercoats	
Potential Homes: 15		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open space, leisure and recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 49	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 95/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 15		
	Objection: 34		
Summary of	Supporting Housing -Small development in current build up areas		

Comment From Residents	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity - small site in urban area
	Other comments -Site could be used for a small youth club
	Objectors comments -- Protect open space. It is well used for recreation and children to play - important to local community. Other more suitable brownfield sites are available. Development would mean increased traffic congestion. Area is over-developed
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -two mine shafts on site, Coal Referral area, sensitive end use

Site: 53 (SHLAA Ref: 237), Wallington Court, Wallington Avenue, Cullercoats			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Cullercoats	
Potential Homes: 10		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Former sheltered home	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 16	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 43/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 14		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Already built on and needs redevelopment. Redevelopment for family housing preferably as adjacent to school		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity - small site in urban area		
	Objectors comments -- Area is already over-developed.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development		

	<p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -4 mine shafts within 250m to the east of the site. Sensitive end use A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>
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Site: 54 (SHLAA Ref: 284), East George Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 31		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 25	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 17/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 25		
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Reuse existing sites related to and supporting recent investment and regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that needs redeveloped. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 55 (SHLAA Ref: 285), Hutson St. / East George St. Block, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 16		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 22	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 27/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 22		
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Use brownfield sites to support regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that needs redeveloped. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use		

Site: 56 (SHLAA Ref: 282), Brewhouse Bank A, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 18		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation	Total Responses: 23	Site Rank (lower number greater	Respondent Preferred Outcome:

Comments	Support: 23	support): 25/110	Housing
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Employment round Fish Quay and A19. Use brownfield sites to support regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that needs redeveloped. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use		

Site: 57 (SHLAA Ref: 355), Tanners Bank West (N), North Shields			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 109		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 11 to 15 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 26	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 20/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 24		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Employment round Fish Quay and A19. Use brownfield sites to support regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Retail or industrial - not a good site for housing. Vacant for years. Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that		

	needs redeveloped. Other comments -Retail - use brownfield sites. Most of Cobalt is empty!
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Tyne & Wear Archaeology Tanners Bank (sites 57 SHLAA 355, 58 SHLAA 280, 59 SHLAA 281) is of industrial archaeological interest due to a historic tannery, brewery and pottery. Archaeological work would be required. Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use.The eastern part of the site is the former Distillex site. Recoverers and suppliers of solvents and chemical waste disposal. Explosion occurred in April 2002. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 58 (SHLAA Ref: 280), Tanners Bank West (S), North Shields			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 100		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 27	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 18/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 24		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Extend existing employment - improve gateway to river. Employment round Fish Quay and A19. Use brownfield sites to support regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Retail or industrial - not a good site for housing. Vacant for years. Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that needs redeveloped.		

Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Tyne & Wear Archaeology Tanners Bank (sites 57 SHLAA 355, 58 SHLAA 280, 59 SHLAA 281) is of industrial archaeological interest due to a historic tannery, brewery and pottery. Archaeological work would be required. Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. If there were any scope to include additional parking to serve Fish Quay this would be beneficial – however, not sought as a necessity. Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use Air quality assessment required

Site: 59 (SHLAA Ref: 281), Tanners Bank East, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 42		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 27	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 16/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 25		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of this area needed. Near services and amenities and good transport links. Good quality social housing needed		
	Supporting Employment -Employment round Fish Quay and A19. Use brownfield sites to support regeneration		
	Supporting mixed use -Retail or industrial - not a good site for housing. Vacant for years. Good location near Fish Quay. Much opportunity for not only housing but businesses as this area draws so many tourists and visitors. Lots of derelict land in area that needs redeveloped.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. The site is also near to a Sewage Pumping Station (SPS), therefore in accordance with Sewers for Adoption 6th Edition, habitable buildings should be no closer than 15 metres to the SPS.	

North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Tyne & Wear Archaeology Tanners Bank (sites 57 SHLAA 355, 58 SHLAA 280, 59 SHLAA 281) is of industrial archaeological interest due to a historic tannery, brewery and pottery. Archaeological work would be required.</p> <p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Access locations to be agreed with local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure to be linked with Tanners Bank West & Hudson Street/East George Street Block. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -The site has a presumed and dedicated PROW running through the site, this is currently being added to the Definitive Map. Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use</p>
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Site: 60 (SHLAA Ref: 312), Stephenson House, Stephenson Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 5		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 18	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 33/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 17		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site in need of redevelopment. Close to amenities and transport links.		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate brownfield sites first		
	Supporting mixed use -Old buildings in area need demolished. Mix of uses - office space for employers and maybe housing (apartments) for couples and single people. Extra car parking would also be beneficial. Housing/employment mix to fit in with area. Infrastructure already in place.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		Environmental Health -Sensitive end use	

Site: 61 (SHLAA Ref: 314), Norfolk St/Stephenson St Car Parks Office, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 41		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment and/or Use 1) Residential and Retail and Parking	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 42/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 15		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site in need of redevelopment. Close to amenities and transport links.		
	Supporting Employment -Regenerate brownfield sites first		
	Supporting mixed use -Old buildings in area need demolished. Mix of uses - office space for employers and maybe housing (apartments) for couples and single people. Extra car parking would also be beneficial. Housing/employment mix to fit in with area. Infrastructure already in place.		
	Objectors comments -- The car park area on Norfolk St. should not be included as it will affect businesses, tourism (Christmas Festival etc), homes at Norfolk Court etc and St. Columba's Church. There are no other parking facilities in the end of the town.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from ???. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Serious concerns regarding potential loss of Norfolk Street car park. High percentage of existing usage is related to permit holders from businesses based on Howard Street, who park here to ensure adequate spaces on Howard Street for customers. Car park frequently full or close to capacity. . East side fewer issues as parking area is fenced off so not providing spaces. Effect has been to displace parking into residential areas to east – causing array of issues itself. Also note that shared use restrictions are likely to be installed insome of the streets to the south of Saville Street in the near future to improve parking management in this area. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use		

Site: 62 (SHLAA Ref: 311), Land at Albion Road, North Shields	
Area (Ha): 0.11	Ward: Tynemouth

Potential Homes: 10		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment and car parking	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 49/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 13		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing/employment to fit with existing uses. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from existing highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development . There is general concern regarding loss of off-street parking in this immediate area. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use		

Site: 63 (SHLAA Ref: 83), Tynemouth Victoria Jubilee Infirmary, Hawkey's Lane, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Preston	
Potential Homes: 54		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Health (existing retained if required)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 32/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 17		
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing/retail/leisure amenity on brownfield sites. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Landowner - North Tyneside PCT. The above site/property is likely to become surplus in the near future - it should be included in the			

Developer	strategic sites for housing development NHS Property Services - As the freeholder NHS Property Services would like to register our strong agreement that the site has been deemed suitable for a residential development of approximately 54 units. The current on-site healthcare facility has been deemed as obsolete and we view the conversion of the site into a residential development as a viable and appropriate future use of the land.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access to the site from Hawkeys Lane. Access arrangements to facilitate the existing Doctor's Surgery's must be taken into account. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development Environmental Health -Sensitive end use

Site: 64 (SHLAA Ref: 315), Albion House, Albion Road, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 36		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 15	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 45/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 14		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing/retail/leisure amenity on brownfield sites. Infrastructure in place		
	Other comments -Junction - should be improved/capacity upgraded		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner Rapleys - Site location and use indicate should be included as part of S6.4 'Town and District Centre Development' . The aims and aspirations of this policy should be promoted at the site that should be considered an existing town center use. The site is suitable for the full range of town centre uses, as well as residential, which could include residential care/specialist care home. With regard to the specific allocation of the site we support its promotion for residential and employment use. The site should be included within the town centre boundary with the potential to provide a wider range of uses including town centre uses, in addition to a care home.		
Other comments from external	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

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North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use

Site: 65 (SHLAA Ref: 323), Bingo Hall, Lovaine Place, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 6		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses and/or open space	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 54/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -No conflict	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		Environmental Health -Sensitive end use There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted	

Site: 66 (SHLAA Ref: 299), Land at North Shields Metro, Russell Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Tynemouth	
Potential Homes: 30		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Retail	
Consultation	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater	Respondent Preferred Outcome:

Comments	Support: 13	support): 50/110	Housing
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
	Other comments -Retail - use brownfield sites. Most of Cobalt is empty!		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner – Nexus – support the identification of this site as a housing site to contribute towards the development needs of the Borough. Nexus also agree that the site could be used for retail development. In the circumstances Nexus ask that the site be allocated for the uses described in the Potential Sites Background Paper. Nexus would welcome the opportunity to discuss the matter with officers and to consider if there is anything which could be done to support the requested allocation and its subsequent delivery.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -Aware of NEXUS ambitions but serious issues regarding vehicular access to site. Cut through Bingo not appropriate, questions over temporary access onto Lovaine Place. . In addition site currently used by North Tyneside Hackney Carriages as turning/feeder site to existing rank to the site of Metro ... North Shields busiest metro for taxis and a significant benefit for congestion to have the taxis off the network. Accommodating a turning area in any development would be beneficial. Prospect of including the Bingo within any plans for development here would provide more scope to improve access and taxi issues.</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an railway line to the north that may potentially have contamination issues, including heavy metals and asbestos. Proposed Sensitive end use. Potential historic contamination on site from Use as industrial area. Sensitive end use There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 67 (SHLAA Ref: 324), Land at Waldo Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 6		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open space, recreation and leisure	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 16	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 34/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Excellent area for housing development. Close to amenities, transport links. 2-3 bed houses/bungalows with garages/gardens needed		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment use		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		

Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -Area may suffer knock on problems upon implementation of Parking Scheme for Fish Quay as visitors choose to park and walk. However, that is not considered a significant problem right now other than during special events i.e. Great North Run, Mouth of the Tyne Festival. Environmental Health -Site lies between 2 coal referral areas. Historic use may give rise to contamination. Sensitive end use

Site: 68 (SHLAA Ref: 85), Land at 26-37 Clive Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 12		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and / or Use 2) employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 67/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Tyne & Wear Archaeology 26-37 Clive Street (site 68 SHLAA 85) is of archaeological interest as it lies within North Shields medieval town. Archaeological work will be required. Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. . Limited parking in area, on site parking would be essential.		

	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use
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Site: 69 (SHLAA Ref: 233), Fleur De Lis, Dock Road Industrial Estate, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 35		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 55/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site in need of redevelopment. Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted.		

Site: 70 (SHLAA Ref: 288), Dock Road Industrial Estate, Lawson Street, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 4.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 128		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 35/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site in need of redevelopment. Close to amenities, transport links. Little industry left at the Fish Quay		

Comment From Residents	so this and other areas with Tyne views should be housing
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment use. In existing areas which can accommodate some development and increase in traffic etc
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. The site has a number of existing adopted highways that may require formal highway closures or diversions. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -historic use may have led to contamination, sensitive end use. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted.

Site: 71 (SHLAA Ref: 302), Metro Sidings at Waterville Road, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 45		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses (B1a offices)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 63/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Preferred for housing		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity withing existing urban area. Infrastructure already in place		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner – Nexus – the area is likely to be available for re-use within a 2 - 3 year timescale and Nexus ask that the site be allocated for the uses described in the Potential Sites Background Paper. Nexus would welcome the opportunity to discuss the matter with officers and to consider if there is anything which could be done to support the requested allocation and its subsequent delivery.		
Other comments from external	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

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North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from ???.</p> <p>Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Good access and development would address current issues affecting residential amenity by metro operations.</p> <p>Environmental Health -within 250m of known landfill. There is an railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 72 (SHLAA Ref: 344), Gasometer at Minton Lane, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 59		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 61/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Existing residential area. Close to amenities, transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northern Gas. Regarding potential development at the former gas works sites at Howdon and Minton Lane, although we have essential infrastructure on the sites that would need to be retained or diverted / relocated, we have no future requirement for low pressure storage there and the sites could potentially be made available for development.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. The site has existing adopted highways that may require formal highway closures or diversions. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -within 250m of known landfill. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. FYI- Gas works have potential to have very nasty contamination. Tar pits, hydrocarbon vapours..... . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 73 (SHLAA Ref: 345), Land at Minton Lane, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 33		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment and open space, leisure, recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 11	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 72/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Preferred for housing		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure in place		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -within 250m of known landfill. There is a historic railway line to south that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>	

Site: 74 (SHLAA Ref: 97), Site 18R, Royal Quays, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 50		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open Space, Leisure, Recreation and/or Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 18	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 38/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of	Supporting Housing -Sensitive site - consideration needed of scale and visual amenity (setting of Royal Quays). Should be identified		

Comment From Residents	to meet the needs for self build and executive housing
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration of brownfield land needed. Housing or retail.
	Objectors comments -- Should not be developed - sufficient space at Smiths Dock and not in keeping with open aspect on that side of marina.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. The site is also near to a Sewage Pumping Station (SPS), therefore in accordance with Sewers for Adoption 6th Edition, habitable buildings should be no closer than 15 metres to the SPS.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from ??? Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. nNo issues regarding parking. Environmental Health -In close proximity to coal referral area and 2 mineshafts to the north. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 75 (SHLAA Ref: 198), Land at Coble Dene, Royal Quays, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 7		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 19	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 40/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 15		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Potential for site to become part of larger combined site with the land opposite (customs house). Utilise Royal Quays area rather than greenfield sites		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration of brownfield land needed. Housing or retail. Infrastructure already in place.		
	Other comments -Site only suitable with improvements to junction/mini roundabout. The customs house former offices site should be removed from the proposed enterprise zone		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external	Northumbrian Water -No conflict Northumberland Wildlife Trust The Northumberland Wildlife Trust is concerned that this is an area of woodland that has been		

bodies	allocated for development in an area where other more suitable sites for development are available. To develop here would be contrary to the LPAs own draft Local Plan policy DM/8.8 to support strategies and proposals that would protect and manage existing woodland.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -There are no parking issues around development. In the area, some issues arise at existing Commissioners Wharf as residents park on-street rather than available car parks. Significant parking exists for boat users. Environmental Health -Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 76 (SHLAA Ref: 349), Wet 'N Wild and Star Bowl, Coble Dene, Royal Quays, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 98		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Retail or employment and/or Open Space, Leisure, Recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 23	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 29/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 19		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield and in need of redevelopment. Utilise Royal Quays area rather than greenfield sites		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration of brownfield land needed. Infrastructure already in place. Better use of space following wet and wild closure		
	Other comments -Retail - not suitable for residential development, due to character of area. Preferred for retail and leisure development - ice rink? Also potential for both food and non food retail		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Wet n Wild Enterprises- Our client's site is a previously developed site in a highly sustainable location would make a suitable housing allocation in the plan. Its allocation and development for housing would satisfy all the criteria listed in Policy S/7.4. Our client would fully support allocation in the Local Plan. Our client would also support the range of potential uses identified but considers that retail, followed by residential development, would be the most deliverable options at this time. In general terms the site is a previously developed site in sustainable and highly accessible location. Encouraging beneficial redevelopment/re-use should be considered a priority. Redevelopment for retailing would accord with Policy DM/6.10. Royal Quays in undoubtedly an existing retail 'hub' and out of centre retail location, notwithstanding its omission from the list of such centres detailed in Paragraph 6.59. Its omission from this list is perverse. Any retail development on Site 76 would comply with all the criteria listed in the Policy. From our review of the Council's retail study we do not consider that the development of this site for convenience and/or comparison retailing would give rise to a significant adverse impact on the vitality and viability of any nearby town centre. Equally it is apparent that there are no sequentially preferable sites available that could deliver additional retail floorspace in this part of the Borough in such a sustainable manner. Retail development would therefore accord with guidance in NPPF. Alternatively the site would make a good housing site.		

	There is already housing nearby to the east and north, it is accessible on foot to shops, services and employment opportunities and the site has direct access to public transport. We would anticipate that it could accommodate approximately 100 dwellings comprising a broad mix of house types and , subject to confirmation from a viability assessment, a variety of tenures. NPPF would support the redevelopment of this site for housing. Other development options are less commercially attractive and viable but may be deliverable in the longer term. Overall we would urge the Council to allocate Site No 76 for open A1 retail development in the Local Plan.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Sport England This site contains a leisure pool and ten-pin bowling centre. Sport England opposes the loss of sports facilities (whether they are playing fields or built sports facilities) to development, unless it can be shown that; - The site / facility is surplus to requirements; or - It will be replaced by an equivalent facility in a suitable location The above allocations do not contain such justification and such Sport England objects to them as currently detailed.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Master plan of highway & public transport infrastructure. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. There are no parking issues around development. In the area, some issues arise at existing Commissioners Wharf as residents park on-street rather than available car parks. Significant parking exists for boat users. Environmental Health -There is an engineered contaminant cell under the carpark. I would recommend refusal for residential use, and depending on proposed future uses I would have to consider each proposal and may recommend refusal. However, the site is suitable for its current use.

Site: 77 (SHLAA Ref: 91), Percy Main Bus Depot, Norham Road, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Chirton	
Potential Homes: 12		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 41	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 6/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Either)
	Support: 39		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of brownfield land. New housing a priority.		
	Supporting Employment -Investment in employment. Industrial sites adjacent, good infrastructure - A19 access. Will help local economy		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing and Retail - good links to Coast Rd, Tyne Tunnel & Metro, buses. Utilise Norham Rd rather than greenfield sites. Employment/retail - create jobs		
	Objectors comments -- Employment should be encouraged. Why are many small industrial estates earmarked for development?		

Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -within c.20m of landfill buffer zone, Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. FYI from experience bus depots can contain fuel tanks that are not recorded. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 78 (SHLAA Ref: 63), West Chirton South, Norham Road, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 29.11		Ward: Chirton	
Potential Homes: 420		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment and Retail	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 53	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 2/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Employment)
	Support: 50		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Regeneration of derelict/brownfield land. New housing a priority in area. Affordable or prestigious estate could be developed on MFI site, with brilliant transport links.		
	Supporting Employment -Good for employment and business. Good transport links. Needs investment and improvement for economic growth		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Large brownfield site with a lot of potential houses/jobs - local area could benefit too if the right facilities are put in place. Good links to Coast Rd, Tyne Tunnel & Metro, buses. Utilise Norham Rd rather than greenfield sites. Employment/retail - create jobs		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northern Trust (In Part) – fully support identification of the site as one which is appropriate for residential and/or employment and retail uses. Northern Trust have in this respect previously supported the identification of the site as a Key Housing Site in the Council's earlier Core Strategy Preferred Options (June 2010). Northern Trust are finalising negotiations with other land owners and will be very shortly submitting a joint outline planning application for residential redevelopment on approximately 14.3 ha of the site seeking approval for up to 400 dwellings together with associated open space. The remainder of Site 78 which is currently outside the application site, will continue to accommodate existing retail development to the north, together with some employment units to the north and to the south east.		

	Business - Modrec holdings – wish to give wholehearted supported to your policies on housing and in particular the proposals for house building up to 420 new homes at site 78.
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -Transport Assessment required. Consult Highways Agency due to close proximity of A19. . Access via new roundabout Norham Road / Verne Road. Financial contribution to the local highway network for the following works:. A1058 Coast Road / Norham Road Bridge. Norham Road / Wallsend Road – Roundabout improvements</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -The site is bounded to the west by unrecorded route U224, which forms part of the Reivers Cycle route and should remain physically unaffected by the development. However it should dedicated as a public bridleway (dependant on landownership issues) to enhance the network in the area. Good walking and cycling links from the development to the surrounding network should be provided.</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No flood reports (To check)</p> <p>Environmental Health -north of site lies within 250m of known landfill. There is an railway line to the west that may potentially have contamination issues for the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>

Site: 79 (SHLAA Ref: 38), Langdale Centre, Langdale Gardens, Howdon			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Howdon	
Potential Homes: 69		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Training (existing use)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses:	Site Rank (lower number greater support):	Respondent Preferred Outcome:
	Support:		
	Objection:		
	10	70/110	Mixed (Housing)
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Employment -Already an industrial area		
	Supporting mixed use -Regeneration needed. Housing or retail.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		

North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. The proposal is likely to reduce traffic flows to the area compared with existing use. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -Sensitive end use potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>
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Site: 80 (SHLAA Ref: 253), Bonchester Court, Battle Hill Drive, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Battle Hill	
Potential Homes: 16		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Former sheltered home	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 8	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 85/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 7		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing or retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill relating to the former Bigge Pit and Edwards Pit may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Sensitive end use</p>		

Site: 81 (SHLAA Ref: 251), Beadnell Court, Battle Hill Drive, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Battle Hill	
Potential Homes: 18		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Former sheltered home	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 8	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 86/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 7		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing or retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use		

Site: 82 (SHLAA Ref: 192), Mullen Road and Depot, Battle Hill, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Northumberland	
Potential Homes: 18		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Council Depot, nurseries	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 47/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 13		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area, ready for redevelopment. Good local infrastructure. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		

	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity in existing urban area
	Objectors comments -- Currently Council nursery, important for wildlife, part of corridor from Gosforth Park to Burn Closes. Land is being monitored due to contamination. 20'-30' of garden was taken from residents, why not give it back to residents. Flooding a big problem as of late.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Known Landfill. Would recommend refusal.

Site: 83 (SHLAA Ref: 274), Parkside School, Mullen Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 2.11		Ward: Northumberland	
Potential Homes: 56		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Education (existing if required)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 15	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 60/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. Good local infrastructure. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail/leisure amenity in existing urban area		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access from Mullen Road. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate		

Wear Technical comments	<p>pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site. History of flooding in this area, studies and potential scheme currently being devised, any development will need to take this into consideration</p> <p>Environmental Health -The site lies within 250m of unknown filled ground to the south west of the site, relating to an infilled valley and unknown filled ground and identified mine shafts to the north east relating to the Christo Pit and the Rising Sun pit. Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>
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Site: 84 (SHLAA Ref: 353), Dorset House, Station Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Northumberland	
Potential Homes: 29		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2)care home for elderly	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 17	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 36/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More housing needed in town centre. Good local infrastructure. Development should sympathetically consider PH		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area		
	Objectors comments -- The proposed use of the site is not suitable for the location - a 2-storey building would shadow licensed beer garden, allotment and small garden centre with great impacts on business.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from A186 Station Road. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Potential parking issues with adjacent primary school. Parking management strategy required for site. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an area to the south west approximatley 350m from the site that has been identified as having ground gas issues in the past. As the site in in an area of known mining (The former West Pit lies within250m south west) and there is an area</p>		

	of unknown filled ground to the south west associated with the former pit then the following should be applied to the application. Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted
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Site: 85 (SHLAA Ref: 348), Portugal Place Block, High Street West, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 25		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and health, retail, leisure uses (part of sensitive development of site working with landowners)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 56/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area. Housing/retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the south western edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 86 (SHLAA Ref: 328), Snooker Hall, Station Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 6		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 59/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area. Housing/retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use		

Site: 87 (SHLAA Ref: 327), Home Group, Station Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 8		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 64/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		

Residents	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area. Housing/retail
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use

Site: 88 (SHLAA Ref: 347), Land Adjacent to ROAB Club, Brussels Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 5		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 11	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 73/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area. Housing/retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted		

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Site: 89 (SHLAA Ref: 257), Carville Hotel, Carville Road, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 20		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 10	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 82/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 9		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment - already housing and small business area. Housing/retail		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -A Water Main crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>	

Site: 90 (SHLAA Ref: 8), Car Park West, High Street East, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 6		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Parking	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 65/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 2		

Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.
	Objectors comments -- Makes sense to keep the free car park for use by customers/staff of local businesses
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -Significant concerns raised regarding potential loss of Coronation Street Car Park. Now car parks free for two hours used much more frequently and have moved on-street parking into the car parks. . Car parks here specifically serve businesses on this part of High Street. Central car parks at The Forum have no real role for High Street East. Their loss would not be supported by Wallsend Chamber of Trade as the businesses in this area are unlikely to agree that alternative provision at the core is also serving them. Concerns that loss of parking would displace parking on street again in surrounding streets. However, it is acknowledged that none of the car parks in the Wallsend area are currently full to capacity. View taken that could be attributed to economic downturn ... if economy improved demand for spaces would pick up therefore would be reluctant to support any loss of convenient off street provision in this area. Regarding the potential for additional parking to be provided at High Street itself as part of overall restructuring of traffic flows in the area response was not positive. Do not consider the options to amend traffic flows on High Street to be realistic. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 91 (SHLAA Ref: 10), Wallsend Library, Ferndale Avenue, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 13		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town Centre	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 57/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace. Empty building will attract problems		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		

Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 92 (SHLAA Ref: 9), Police Station, Northumberland Street, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 8		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): next 5 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town Centre	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 58/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 12		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. More affordable housing needed in town centre. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace. Empty building will attract problems		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies		Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments		Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access locations to the site from existing highway network to be agreed by local Highway Authority. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. There is general concern re loss of off street parking in the area. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted	

Site: 93 (SHLAA Ref: 46), Alexander St and Northumberland St Block, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 10		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town centre uses	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 11	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 74/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from???. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development . There is general concern regarding loss of off-street parking in this immediate area.		
	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted		

Site: 94 (SHLAA Ref: 6), Car Park East, High Street East, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 7		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Parking	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 11	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 75/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss		

Comment From Residents	of greenspace.
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -Significant concerns raised regarding potential loss of Coronation Street Car Park. Now car parks free for two hours used much more frequently and have moved on-street parking into the car parks. . Car parks here specifically serve businesses on this part of High Street. Central car parks at The Forum have no real role for High Street East. Their loss would not be supported by Wallsend Chamber of Trade as the businesses in this area are unlikely to agree that alternative provision at the core is also serving them. Concerns that loss of parking would displace parking on street again in surrounding streets. However, it is acknowledged that none of the car parks in the Wallsend area are currently full to capacity. View taken that could be attributed to economic downturn ... if economy improved demand for spaces would pick up therefore would be reluctant to support any loss of convenient off street provision in this area. Regarding the potential for additional parking to be provided at High Street itself as part of overall restructuring of traffic flows in the area response was not positive. Do not consider the options to amend traffic flows on High Street to be realistic.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Sensitive end use . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>

Site: 95 (SHLAA Ref: 5), Town Hall (Wallsend Baths), High Street East, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 12		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town Centre	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 51/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 13		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Fantastic for apartments. Brownfield site within existing residential area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner /			

Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 96 (SHLAA Ref: 4), Community Centre, Vine Street, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 3		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Other town Centre	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 66/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Housing)
	Support: 11		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted		

Site: 97 (SHLAA Ref: 2), Cedar Grove Block, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 25		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 14	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 52/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 13		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site. Homes needed close to jobs. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner / Developer	Business / Landowner - W.B. Kerr. Could be developed from industrial to housing easily.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from???. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Site has previously caused problems for residents as employers / visitors clog area with commercial vehicles, but no longer a major issue. . However, no issues for redevelopment to parking. Recognised as a town centre site ... parking 1 for 1 preferred. Don't want to extend residential permit restrictions to this end of Wallsend.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill relating to the former Wallsend Colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. There is an old railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the eastern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have given rise to potential contamination. There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 98 (SHLAA Ref: 1), Hadrian Road (land south of Metro), Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 1.11		Ward: Wallsend	
Potential Homes: 41		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation	Total Responses: 13	Site Rank (lower number greater	Respondent Preferred Outcome:

Comments	Support: 13	support): 48/110	Housing
	Objection: 0		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site. Homes needed close to jobs. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Nexus. Own a small part of this site which is identified as suitable for "residential and/or employment". Nexus supports the allocation for the use identified.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from A187 (Hadrian Road). Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -There is an unrecorded Bridleway (NCN 72) running to the south of the site, this will be added to the Definitive Map. Potential for Green Link to existing infrastructure</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -No known flooding issues within development</p> <p>Environmental Health -Site of the Former Wallsend Colliery may give rise to landfill and mine gas issues. Historic use may have given rise to potential contamination. There is a rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted</p>		

Site: 99 (SHLAA Ref: 87), Rosehill Road (Persimmon), Ropery Lane, Wallsend			
Area (Ha): 4.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 30		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and Open Space, Leisure, Recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 23	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 37/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 16		
	Objection: 5		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. New housing needed in area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace. Possibly bungalows		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/retail - close to amenities, transport. Small - little impact on open spaces.		
Other comments -Currently open space/wildlife corridor. Whilst housing is an option, it must be kept to a minimum and in a			

	sympathetic manner to its neighbours. Objectors comments -- Protect open space. Currently many new builds in this area, more need for housing elsewhere in NT.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. Natural History Society of Northumbria - object to site 99 being developed as it is in a designated wildlife corridor and is therefore contrary to other policies in the plan. The wildlife corridor is narrow at this point and therefore it would not be possible to develop this site without severing the wildlife corridor. We also object on the grounds that this area is at risk of flooding - see the EA flood map- and is thus contrary to policies in the plan and the NPPF. Northumberland Wildlife Trust – concerns over the allocation of this site as it falls within a Wildlife Corridor and as such would be contrary to paragraph 114 of NPPF to "plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity". Furthermore, to develop this entire area would not support the aims of the LPAs own policy AS/8.9 for encouraging "improvements to the area for wildlife and recreation". A significant boundary revision would be sort for this site.
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Biodiversity -There would be issues associated with the development of this due to its location within a wildlife corridor and connection of Local wildlife and open space. The development of the entire would impede this corridor, result in habitat loss and would be contrary to Council Planning Policy and NPPF. Tyne & Wear Archaeology Rosehill Road (site 99 SHLAA 87) visual impact on Willington viaduct, mill and ropeworks. Listed buildings. Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. Environmental Health -The western part of the site falls within 250m of a known landfill. Proposed sensitive end use There is an rail line on the southern border and a potential impact from road traffic noise. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted

Site: 100 (SHLAA Ref: 130), Howdon CSC, Churchill Street, Howdon			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Howdon	
Potential Homes: 10		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Retail	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses:	Site Rank (lower number greater support):	Respondent Preferred Outcome:
	Support:		
	Objection:		
	10	71/110	Housing
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Brownfield site within existing residential area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		

	Supporting mixed use -Housing or retail
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -No conflict
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from Churchill Street. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -No PROW issues within development</p> <p>Flooding and Drainage -NWL scheme planned early 2014, development should take this into account</p> <p>Environmental Health -Mine shaft on site. Proposed sensitive end use</p>

Site: 101 (SHLAA Ref: 346), Howdon Gas Works, Howdon Lane, Howdon			
Area (Ha): 3.11	Ward: Riverside		
Potential Homes: 66	Brownfield Site		
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years	Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment		
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 26	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 26/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 22		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -More social housing needed in area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace. Additional dwellings should help funds to support improved services in area (broadband etc).		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment - reuse existing sites supporting recent investment		
	Supporting mixed use -Eyesore, should be used for employment, retail or housing. Infrastructure already in place, roads have capacity.		
	Objectors comments -- Develop as a park. Lots of new housing already in area		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside	Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to the site from??? .		

Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development. (Revious comments to AAP, no objections, good public transport links- To Update)</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sub staion on site may have pcb's. FYI- Gas works have potential to have very nasty contamination. Tar pits, hydrocarbon vapours.....Sensitive end use. Part of site is a Coal referral area. mine shaft on site towards se corner. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 102 (SHLAA Ref: 59), Swales Industrial Estate, Willington Quay			
Area (Ha): 3.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 0		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 24	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 28/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 21		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -More social housing needed in area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting Employment -Riverside and A19 corridor for employment - reuse existing sites supporting recent investment. Should be properly developed for employment, currently under utilised.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing or retail. Eyesore, should be used for employment, retail or housing. Infrastructure already in place, roads have capacity.		
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Northern Gas. Regarding potential development at the former gas works sites at Howdon and Minton Lane, although we have essential infrastructure on the sites that would need to be retained or diverted / relocated, we have no future requirement for low pressure storage there and the sites could potentially be made available for development.		
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Biodiversity -This area of land supports a large area of semi-improved grassland which has been identified as having potential to be designated as a Local Wildlife (subject to survey work). The loss of this entire area of grassland and the surrounding greenspace to the south would be unacceptable.</p> <p>Environmental Health -There is an railway line that may potentially have contamination issues for the northern edge of the development, including heavy metals and asbestos. Historic use may have led to contamination. Sensitive end use. Part of site is a</p>		

	Coal referral area. 2 mine shafts on site towards nw corner. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required
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Site: 103 (SHLAA Ref: 37), Land adjacent to East End Park, Willington Quay			
Area (Ha): 11.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 208		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Open Space, Leisure, Recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 29	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 21/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 24		
	Objection: 4		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -More social housing needed in area. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting Employment -Close to other industry. Riverside and A19 corridor for employment - reuse existing sites supporting recent investment. Should be properly developed for employment, currently under utilised.		
	Supporting mixed use -Eyesore, should be used for employment, retail or housing. Infrastructure already in place, roads have capacity. Not too many houses (within smelling distance of sewage works)		
	Objectors comments -- Should be left alone with access improved for recreation/wildlife. Improving will make the area more desirable. Not suitable - very close to the A19, Metro tracks, a landfill site and Howdon Sewage Treatment Works. Suggest the Wildlife Trust become custodians of this land and manage.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -A Public Sewer crosses the site and NWL would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement. The site is also near to a Sewage Treatment Works (STW) and NWL may object to the development of the site.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust In light of a report (Brownfield Project: North Tyneside Phase 1 Survey Report Sept 2008 by NWT) on the ecology of brownfield sites across North Tyneside, the Trust considers the allocation of site 103 to be inappropriate for development. The report highlights the botanical value of this site and that it has the potential to be designated as a LWS.</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Assessment (TA) & Travel Plan (TP) will be required. Potential access to the site from Howdon Lane. Financial contributions sought for improvements to the local highway network. Existing highway infrastructure currently has the following improvements: a) A193 Tynemouth Road/Howdon Lane junction (signals) b) Howdon Lane/Bellway Site Access (signals) c) Clavering Street/Bewicke Road/A187 Hadrian Road (traffic calming). Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development</p> <p>Public Rights of Way -A definitive PROW exists through the site (Tyne Tunnel Footpath 1). A number of well established Definitive Map Modification Orders (claimable PROW) run through the site, the legal process to add them to the Definitive Map is ongoing. Potential to upgrade the existing Tyne Tunnel Footpath 3 including surfacing & street lighting</p>		

	<p>Flooding and Drainage -Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDS) required within development site</p> <p>Environmental Health -The site is a known landfill. I would recommend refusal. The site was looked at in the past and I believe Bee Orchids were identified on site as well. A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>
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Site: 104 (SHLAA Ref: 58), Howdon Green, Willington Quay			
Area (Ha): 4.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 83		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and/or Use 2) Employment	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 25	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 23/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 23		
	Objection: 1		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -More social housing needed in area. Reuse of industrial land. Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace. Additional dwellings should help funds to support improved services in area (broadband etc).		
	Supporting Employment -Regeneration priority area. Riverside and A19 corridor for employment - reuse existing sites supporting recent investment.		
	Supporting mixed use -Eyesore, should be used for employment, retail or housing. Infrastructure already in place, roads have capacity. Not too many houses (within smelling distance of sewage works)		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	Northumbrian Water -Both a Water Main and Public Sewer crosses the site and Northumbrian Water Ltd (NWL) would require it to be diverted or placed within a suitable easement.		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -No issues raised with sites already benefitting from minded to grant, although awaiting s106 agreement. . Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill and unknown filled ground may give rise to landfill gas issues. Historic use may have given rise to potential contamination. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>		

Site: 105 (SHLAA Ref: 369), Land at Telford Street, East Howdon			
Area (Ha): 0.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 18		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013): 6 to 10 years		Potential Uses: Use 1) Residential and / or open space, leisure and recreation	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 12	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 76/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Housing
	Support: 10		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Small scale brownfield development preferred meaning no loss of greenspace.		
	Supporting mixed use -Eyesore, should be used for employment, retail or housing.		
	Objectors comments -- No development		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Northumbrian Water -The site is near to Howdon Sewage Treatment Works (STW) and the developer should be aware of the potential for odour and should assess this through the planning process</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	<p>Traffic and Transport -A Transport Statement (TS) & Travel Plan Statement (TPS) will be required. Potential access from adjacent highway network. Developer should comply with requirements of LDD12 for parking standards, cycle parking standards, public transport etc. Appropriate pedestrian/cycle access to be incorporated into development.</p> <p>Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill may give rise to landfill gas issues. Sensitive end use. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required</p>		

Site: 106 (SHLAA Ref: 0), Tyne Tunnel Trading Estate, High Flatworth			
Area (Ha): 29.11		Ward: Chirton	
Potential Homes: 0		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013):		Potential Uses: Use 1) Employment (light manufacturing, office, trade)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 60	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 1/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Employment)
	Support: 55		
	Objection: 3		

Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Reuse brownfield land for housing instead of industry. Housing most needed. Good transport links, local services - schools etc.
	Supporting Employment -Already industrial area, established uses. Area needs updating and investment as business park. Good transport links (A19)
	Supporting mixed use -Brownfield land - redevelop eyesore. Housing and Retail - good transport links. Employment and retail mix - regeneration and jobs. Use brownfield sites to provide mix of housing / jobs - raise status.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Sport England site 106 contains a playing field of 3.4Ha at its south-eastern corner. The Council have previously suggested site 037 as a suitable replacement to allow the employment area to expand. Sport England opposes the loss of sports facilities (whether they are playing fields or built sports facilities) to development, unless it can be shown that; - The site / facility is surplus to requirements; or - It will be replaced by an equivalent facility in a suitable location The above allocations do not contain such justification and such Sport England objects to them as currently detailed.</p> <p>Natural History Society of Northumbria- Whilst we support the use of previously developed land, the NPPF makes clear that this is provided such land is not of high environmental value. This area has some wildlife value due to its early pioneer habitats, grassland and scrub. We feel that further work is required to assess the ecological value of this site before it is allocated for development - if necessary it may be necessary to designate this as a site of local conservation interest.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust Whilst NPPF (paragraph 11 requires plans to encourage the use of previously developed land, it does state that provided such land is not of high environmental value. This area has been highlighted as a potential Local Site for its early pioneer habitats, grassland and scrub and from aerial photographs to retain this. The Northumberland Wildlife Trust would seek clarification that this site is not of high environmental value before it is allocated for development.</p>
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -3 mine shafts on site identified with the Former Low Flatworth Pit onsite, north east corner within 250m of known landfill. Potential for mine gas and landfill gas. Although not residential there is still guideline values for contaminants applicable for commercial activities. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 107 (SHLAA Ref: 0), West Chirton Industrial Estate Middle, Norham Road, North Shields			
Area (Ha): 12.11		Ward: Collingwood	
Potential Homes: 0		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013):		Potential Uses: Use 1) Employment (light manufacturing, office, trade)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses:	Site Rank (lower number greater support):	Respondent Preferred Outcome:
	Support:		
	Objection:		
	48	3/110	Mixed (Employment)
	45		
	3		

Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Reuse brownfield land for housing instead of industry. Housing most needed. Good transport links, local services.
	Supporting Employment -Already industrial area, established uses. Investment long overdue. Part derelict. Excellent transport links.
	Supporting mixed use -Brownfield land - redevelop eyesore. Housing and Retail - good transport links. Employment and retail mix - regeneration and jobs. Use brownfield sites to provide mix of housing / jobs - raise status.
Landowner / Developer	
Other comments from external bodies	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill. Potential for landfill gas. Although not residential there is still guideline values for contaminants applicable for commercial activities. Historic use may give rise to contamination. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 108 (SHLAA Ref: 0), Esso, Howdon Road, East Howdon			
Area (Ha): 19.11		Ward: Riverside	
Potential Homes: 0		Brownfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013):		Potential Uses: Use 1) Employment (advanced engineering, port & river related, distribution)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 43	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 5/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Mixed (Employment)
	Support: 40		
	Objection: 2		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Reuse brownfield land for housing instead of industry. Housing most needed.		
	Supporting Employment -Large brownfield site, lots of potential. Employment opportunities badly needed. Already industrial area. Excellent transport links.		
	Supporting mixed use -Brownfield. Long-term vacant.Housing/retail - good transport links. Employment/retail - to enhance Royal Quays. Close to existing retail/industrial.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments			

from external bodies	
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	This is within a wildlife corridor and supports some good quality brownfield habitat (and potentially species associated with these types of habitat). Protection of good quality habitat within the and adequate mitigation would be required if this was developed. Environmental Health -Within 250m of known landfill. Potential for landfill gas. Although not residential there is still guideline values for contaminants applicable for commercial activities. Historic use may give rise to contamination. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required

Site: 109 (SHLAA Ref: 0), Weetslade, Sandy Lane, Weetslade			
Area (Ha): 32.11		Ward: Weetslade	
Potential Homes: 0		Mixed Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013):		Potential Uses: Use 1) Employment (distribution, waste management facilities)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 145	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 104/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: No change
	Support: 32		
	Objection: 110		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Better use of land. Good access. Plenty of green spaces near by, good shopping links		
	Supporting Employment -Already industrial area, extend existing. Regeneration priority area		
	Supporting mixed use -Under-used. Already mix of retail/housing and employment - further development. Good transport links and access.		
	Other comments -Northern half should be a park.		
Objectors comments -- Designated wildlife corridor and vital component in local biodiversity. Development will impact on Gosforth Park Nature reserve regularly. Area has seen much housebuilding and flooding!			
Landowner / Developer	Landowner - Manners. Review of the allocation at Weetslade to allow alternative supporting uses at eastern end to support the wider employment land allocation would not, undermine the employment land strategy of the Local Plan and would contribute to the success of this area as an employment destination. Given the potential of the site to accommodate a substantial amount of new industrial, storage and distribution space, proximity to other existing conurbations and recently approved developments, there seems to be significant scope for our clients land to accommodate a range of supporting services. This could include smaller workspace accommodation or supporting retail space such as a convenience store, newsagent, restaurant or cafe, farm shop or a petrol filling station, subject to market demand. Our client requests that the employment land designations for their land holdings at the eastern end is relaxed to include other commercial and supporting retail uses. Residential development - we request that consideration is also given to the potential to accommodate residential development. This could complement commercial or retail development to support business and employment uses now expected on the land to the west to be developed by High Bridge Properties. Furthermore, the inclusion of our clients land between the A189 and Great Lime Road has significant potential to accommodate residential accommodation particularly given the decision to identify the land to the east.		
Other comments	Natural History Society of Northumbria - Site 109 is located in an identified wildlife corridor and directly adjacent to a LWS		

<p>from external bodies</p>	<p>(Weetslade CP). It is part of the Gosforth Park - Cramlington Strategic Wildlife Corridor that formed part of the Tyne & Wear UDP and was also subject to a separate Gosforth Park - Cramlington Biodiversity Action Plan created in 1987 and signed by North Tyneside Council. The aim of the corridor and action plan is to provide habitat for wildlife and a corridor for wildlife movement from the wider countryside into central Newcastle. In particular to prevent important wildlife sites such as Gosforth Park SSSI from becoming isolated by development and consequently their biodiversity declining. At a recent planning enquiry in North Tyneside the ecologist speaking on behalf of the developer stated the importance of this strategic wildlife corridor. In particular there is a wall bounding the adjacent Gosforth Estate which limits some wildlife movement, however there is a break in the wall which allows the movement of species such as Roe Deer. This gap corresponds to the gap of undeveloped land in the current development (adjacent to the A1056), We would object very strongly to any attempts to develop the corridor of undeveloped land between the existing development sites. We are also concerned that the eastern part of the proposed development site is not included as part of the wildlife corridor - this was part of the original wildlife corridor and BAP and should be retained as wildlife corridor. We are concerned that the Council is seeking to reduce the strategic wildlife corridor and also further north to the west of Dudley (the wildlife corridor should extend to the railway line) and to the northeast of Seaton Burn. We object to any attempts to reduce the width of this strategic wildlife corridor. The development site is also adjacent to a LWS and the development would have an impact on that site including a loss of foraging for wildlife. Please remember that wildlife sites are not zoos - wildlife may spend the majority of time in a nature reserve but also need to forage in adjacent sites - without those adjacent sites the wildlife can not survive. The proposed development site is also adjacent to the National Cycle Way. This route currently provides an escape into the countryside for people living in the urban areas further south and east (including central Newcastle), for whom Weetslade is their nearest Country Park. The development of site 109 would degrade this experience and therefore reduce the quality of life for other residents. The Local Plan recognises that attractive green infrastructure and environment is important to attract and retain people in the borough. The NHSN objects to this proposal and it is our view that there should never have been any development adjacent to the A1056 in this location. We would like to see these sites managed over time to be returned to a natural state to form part of the greenbelt and strategic wildlife corridor.</p> <p>Northumberland Wildlife Trust This site along with the allocation of site 4 will effectively cause the isolation of Gosforth Park SSSI and LWS. Not only could this adversely impact upon a statutorily protected site (contrary to paragraph 118 of NPPF) but this would also have significant adverse effects upon the Wildlife Corridor, as such not meeting the requirements of paragraph 114 of NPPF to plan positively for the creation, protection and enhancement of networks of biodiversity. Furthermore, this site is within the Wildlife Corridor and development within this would be adverse to the aims of the designation. This site has also been noted by the Northumberland Wildlife Trust to have developed habitats suitable for ground nesting birds (including farmland birds; BAP priority species) and wading birds. The loss of this could impact upon the aims of the Local BAP.</p>
<p>North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments</p>	<p>Biodiversity -This is within a strategic wildlife corridor (Gosforth to Cramlington Wildlife Corridor) that connects Gosforth Park SSSI to the south with Weetslade Colliery Local Wildlife (LWS) and other Local Wildlife to the north. The development of this whole would not be acceptable as it would sever this corridor, and impact on wildlife movement and protected species. It would also be contrary to Council Planning Policies and the NPPF. Development of this would not be supported if adequate and good quality wildlife corridors were not incorporated into any scheme.</p> <p>Tyne & Wear ArchaeologyWeetslade (site 109 SHLAA 0) the former pithead baths should be retained.</p> <p>Environmental Health -1 mine shaft on site identified with the Former Weetslade colliery, north east corner within 250m of known landfill. Potential for mine gas and landfill gas. Although not residential there is still guideline values for contaminants applicable for commercial activities. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality</p>

assessment required

Site: 110 (SHLAA Ref: 0), Proctor and Gamble, Whitley Road, Benton			
Area (Ha): 9.11		Ward: Killingworth	
Potential Homes: 0		Greenfield Site	
Potential start (SHLAA 2013):		Potential Uses: Use 1) Employment (light manufacturing, Use 1) Research and development, office)	
Consultation Comments	Total Responses: 28	Site Rank (lower number greater support): 24/110	Respondent Preferred Outcome: Employment
	Support: 22		
	Objection: 3		
Summary of Comment From Residents	Supporting Housing -Good transport links		
	Supporting Employment -Next to existing industry. Good infrastructure and links. Improve facilities to attract employers. Supports development of housing nearby - provides employment.		
	Supporting mixed use -Housing/employment. Brownfield sites development to improve.		
	Other comments -Procter & Gamble provide well paid, highly skilled employment. Part of land could be used to provide more employment, but crucial that wildlife corridors are maintained		
	Objectors comments -- Traffic congestion - Whitley Rd already a nightmare.Develop inner/run-down sites.		
Landowner / Developer			
Other comments from external bodies	<p>Newcastle and Northumberland Society- We believe they should be retained as farming land as well as the western half of Area 110 for the same reasons of retention of community for which we have argued above [Over the last 40 years Wallsend has steadily marched north and this area is the on</p> <p>CPRE -Express concern about greenfield sites being designated for development and urge that they may be developed only as a last resort. The vast majority of the sites here are "brownfield" replacing previous uses or dereliction. Concerned to note that the proposed "Greenfield" sites are considerably larger (500 and 1,000 homes) than the Brownfield sites.</p>		
North Tyneside Council / Tyne and Wear Technical comments	Environmental Health -Benton Quarry West is known to be gassing carbon dioxide. within 250m of known landfill. Potential for landfill gas. Although not residential there is still guideline values for contaminants applicable for commercial activities. . A noise survey would need to be submitted prior to planning application being submitted. Air quality assessment required		