

Address Anti Social Behaviour

Background

The level of crime, similar to other areas across the City, is considered most important in making the Sunderland North area a good place to live. The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 defines anti-social behaviour as acting "In a manner that caused or was likely to cause, harassment, alarm or distress to one or more persons not of the same household" Examples of Anti Social Behaviour can include: rowdy, noisy behaviour; vandalism, graffiti and fly-posting; dealing or buying drugs on the street; fly-tipping rubbish and street drinking

In Sunderland North, reducing anti social behaviour (ASB) was one of the key priorities for 2009/10. More recently the Local Confidence Survey which measures public confidence in community safety issues and represents the views of residents, again highlighted ASB, with teenagers hanging around on the streets as the top issue which should be addressed.

Key Facts

- Southwick, is one of only 5 wards out of 25 to have a crime rate above the City average in 2009/10.
- Between April 2009 and March 2010 total crime incidents across Sunderland North were 3809.
- Incidents during 2009/10, measured per 1,000 population, were lower than the City average of 72.8 for all Wards except Southwick (101.7 per 1000). Fulwell measured 45.1, St Peter's 62.8, Castle 63.4, Redhill 64.1.
- In relation to anti-social behaviour incidents per 1000 population, the City average is 314, with Southwick 366, Fulwell 143, St Peter's 343, Castle 348, Redhill 391.

Current Interventions

- The Safer Sunderland Partnership was formed following the merging of Sunderland's Drug Action Teams and Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership in 2002. The Partnership includes the City Council, Police, Fire Authority, Primary Care Trust and a range of organisations from the voluntary, community and business sectors. The aim is to tackle crime, disorder and the misuse of drugs, making Sunderland a safer city for everyone.
- PACT meetings (Police and community) & Joint Councillor and Police meetings in place
- Northumbria Police lead on the Local Multi Agency Problem Solving (LMAPS) group which continues to work effectively with partners. The group meets every five weeks to effectively address issues, including ASB and deliberate secondary fires. Actions may include: Early Intervention Warning letters; Acceptable Behaviour Agreements; Parenting Contracts; Parenting Orders and Anti-Social Behaviour Orders being served.
- A raft of provision and services is provided across the area for young people. Sunderland North Community Business Centre has secured the youth provider ward contracts until 2012 with the possibility of 2 further years if they successfully reach their targets.

- A number of intervention projects are being delivered across the area.
- CCTV cameras have been deployed as a preventative and intervention tool to address anti-social behaviour hotspots
- The XL Youth Village pilot was delivered in Sunderland North, resulting in a substantial reduction in ASB and a reduction in crime
- Sunderland City Council has a dedicated team to investigate and resolve cases of ASB across all housing tenures their main focus relates to the owner occupied and private rented sectors.

Options

- A:** Lead Agent: Local Inspector Northumbria Police, utilising current infrastructure of LMAPs to continue to reduce ASB across the Washington area. Priority already exists, along with identified Lead Agents, actions and status updates, Area Committee to continue to monitor, via the Area Action Plans.
- B:** Lead Agent: Community and Safer City Scrutiny Committee, which completed a policy review on Alcohol and Anti-social behaviour during 2009-10. Area Committee to receive information updates, as available.

Increase confidence and trust levels in the community

Definition

The Local Confidence Survey Report identified the main aim in responding to the views of residents is to address any issues they may have and raise public confidence, particularly where it concerns the police and local council dealing with crime and anti-social behaviour.

- The survey identified that residents in Sunderland North wanted to know more about:
 - Neighbourhood Information - what is going on in the area, what do officers/staff do day to day, local initiatives
 - Crime and Performance Information - which crimes are prevalent, results, statistics, service standards
 - Anything – general information

Key Facts

- The North area scored lower than the Sunderland average with regards to levels of confidence and trust in the police and the council.
- Those who think that the police and local council seek people's views and are dealing with the on the anti-social behaviour and crime issues that matter in this area are slightly lower than the Sunderland average.

Current Interventions

- Monthly Police and Community Acting Together (PACT) meetings organised and held across the area.
- Strong connection into the LMAPs meetings, which were referred to under 'Reduce ASB by targeting hotspots, include deliberate secondary fires.'
- Launch of an online Police Forum providing an opportunities for residents to discuss matters from their own homes directly with Neighbourhood Police Inspectors and other agencies.
- Informal meetings held between the police and elected members of the Area Committee.

Option A

- Lead Agent: Local Police Inspector utilising the current infrastructure of LMAPS to continue to reduce ASB crime across the North. Establish Task and Finish group to explore opportunities to add value to existing provision.

Option B

- Lead Agent: Northumbria Police Inspectors, supported by the Area Officer, Area Co-ordination Team
 - To enhance the informal meetings between police and elected members, by inviting along local youth providers and other key officers, for example, Environmental Enforcement Officers, ASB Officers and discuss issues at a ward level for action, reporting directly into Area Committee to approve recommendation.
- Re-name 'informal meetings' to 'North Safe Task and Finish Group'

- Core Membership: Elected Members, Northumbria Police, Housing and Renewal Team, Environmental Services, Youth Providers

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Option C

- Lead Agent: Safer Sunderland Partnership, as it is recognised as a priority across the City. With updates provided to Area Committee on a regular basis.

Increase awareness and opportunities for joint working to promote inclusiveness and community cohesion.

Background

An inclusive and cohesive society is where people feel a sense of belonging, they feel life opportunities are available to all, difference is respected and appreciated and strong positive relationships exist. This 'cultural' aspect creates the foundation necessary for sustainable improvement and success for Sunderland.

We can use the National Indicators detailed below to monitor cohesion as well as local intelligence through Community Cohesion Networks, Local Multi Agency Partnerships, and city wide hate incident reporting system (ARCH) statistics.

1. How far people agree or disagree that in their local area people from different backgrounds get on well together.
2. How far people feel that they belong to their neighbourhood.
3. Civic participation in the local area.
4. How far people agree or disagree that they can, through their own actions, influence decisions in their local area.

Key facts

- The area is to have established two community cohesion groups; the North Area Community Cohesion Practitioner Networks and a strategic group to oversee their work co-ordinated by the Diversity and Inclusion team.
- The area has experienced low levels of cohesion with tensions arising amongst young people in Barnes areas.
- ARCH recorded 235 racist incidents during April 2009 to March 2010 of which 47 were in the North Area.
- The area has a local VCS Network, which is represented on the Area Committee.

Current interventions

- Monthly meetings of the practitioners network to continue.
- Bi-monthly meetings of the strategic group.
- Inclusive Communities champion attends meetings and sits on Area Committee.
- Co-ordinator of the practitioners network attends Area Committee.
- Bi-monthly meetings of the VCS Network are in place.

Options

A Lead Agent: Dawn Rugman, Diversity and Inclusion Team, and Amanda cantle, Community Development Team. Establish a Task and Finish Group to support existing and proposed initiatives and develop projects. Align a percentage of SIB to support the delivery of project proposals

B Lead Agent: Dawn Rugman, Diversity and Inclusion Team. Enhance the relationship between the Area Committee, LMAPS and the Cohesion groups, enabling Area Committee to engage with community

representatives, providing a strategic link between the Local Area Plan and the Community Cohesion Strategy.

- C** Lead Agent: North Community Cohesion Steering Group. Updates provided to Area Committee via the e-bulletin.

Employment

Defining employment

Increase and support employment and enterprise opportunities across the area.

Key Facts

- Local people from Sunderland North tell us that job prospects are identified as the eighth most important thing in making somewhere a place to live (from a range of 20 options). This is slightly higher than the City average.
- We know that across Sunderland North unemployment levels are lowest in Fulwell ward (2.9%) and highest in Redhill ward (10.4%). The City average is 6.4%. Southwick (9.8%) and Castle(7%) are also higher than the City average, levels for St Peter's (5.5%) are lower.

Current Interventions

- An Economic Masterplan is currently being developed, which will consider financial inclusion, debt and welfare advice. In addition to this we are, as a city, exploring additional business opportunities through public sector investment and funding priorities over the forthcoming years
- The City is one of the world's most Information Technology (IT) Intelligent Cities and a Beacon for Digital Inclusion and has been awarded £10 million worth of Microsoft Training Vouchers which can be accessed by anyone living or working in Sunderland.
- The Working Neighbourhood Funding (WNF) programme has launched 'just the job' campaign, this will evaluate and promote success of the WNF funded projects and focus on raising aspirations and opportunities across the City. The WNF programme has brought a significant level of funding to the City: 2008/2009 - £8.590m; 2009/2010 - £10.456m and 2010/2011 - £10.904m.
- The Business Investment Team is dedicated to delivering the Sunderland Strategy's Strategic Priority Prosperous City: "To create an enterprising and productive global city with a strong and diverse economy providing jobs and careers for generations to come." The primary aim of the Business Investment Service is to ensure improvements in economic prosperity in the City through encouraging business growth, development and investment.
- St. Peters Riverside and Bonnersfield Planning Framework Supplementary Planning Document has been approved for the purposes of consultation.
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Option A

- Lead Agent: Janet Snaith, Office of the Chief Executive
- Area Committee establish a Task and Finish group and select key members, including partners from Committee to support Lead Agent.

- Align a percentage of the SIB budget to support the deliver of project proposals.

Option B

- Lead Agent: Prosperous City Delivery Board, supported by the Business Investment Team, who have a holistic view at a national, regional and city level.
- Area Committee to receive information and updates, as available, via e-bulletin.

Option C

- Lead Agent: Prosperity and Economic Development Scrutiny Committee. The Committee completed a policy review 'from Recession to Recovery' during 09/10.
- Area Committee to receive information and updates, as available, via e-bulletin.

Responsive Local Services (RLS)

Background

The Community Leadership Programme, which commenced in September 2008, is based upon the need to accelerate delivery of quality of life improvements for the people of Sunderland and to improve their satisfaction levels with the way the Council and its partners perform. The Responsive Local Services project is designed to satisfy the service delivery element of the programme ensuring that, in delivering its day to day services, the Council is more responsive to the needs and expectations of its customers and engages with citizens more effectively.

In summary Responsive Local Services is a 'method of area working' that was established via Cabinet to:

- Increase levels of resident satisfaction through providing services that are responsive to community needs and effectively communicating improvements
- Tailor services in recognition of differing area/locality circumstances either through local problem solving or adapting service standards
- Recognise and enhance the community leadership role of elected members.

Key Facts

- There are currently five services that fall within the scope of the RLS remit and these are:
Litter Removal, Refuse Collection, Grass Cutting, Graffiti and Dog Fouling
- The services included in the first wave have been chosen according to their relative importance and the ability to measure performance against the current service standards.
- It is necessary, in this respect, to publish the associated service standards to enable residents and Members to engage in service delivery performance updates, via Area Committees. This will enable Area Committees and residents to consider local priorities and service performance when tailoring service standards to match local need or to undertake local problem solving.
- The service scope of each subsequent wave of the Project is defined upon the basis of customer feedback through the Customer Services Network, feedback from Residents' Surveys, Area Committees, Ward visits and the analysis of service requests via the staff reporting line.

Current Interventions

- Performance reports produced and presented to each Area Committee. Reports were presented in January and March 2010 and will be presented to each area committee as required going forward.
- An RLS Issues Log is established and working to track local problem solving issues arising from Area Committee discussions and the service interventions to address the issues raised.
- Communication activity is underway to ensure the Council and local members receive recognition for the improved services. The communication is also designed to encourage residents to engage with Area Committees regarding local issues.
- Partnership working is underway particularly in respect of Gentoo in order to align neighbourhood activity and service standards where possible.
- Work is underway to identify the next wave of services to be included within the project.
- Any resource implications are in the first instance managed within existing budget provision or as part of the Medium term Financial Planning Process. Area Committees are also able to call upon their Strategic Investment Plan allocations to respond to local issues arising from service demand or, as was the case for the previous cycle, to address any issues coming forward from ward visits and the staff reporting line.

Options

- A:** Lead Agent: Mike Poulter City Services. Area Committee to continue to receive performance reports and information updates via the e-bulletin. Task and Finish groups (including partners as required) set up to consider local problem solving as required. Align a percentage of the SIB budget to address local problem solving issues.
- B:** Area Committee to continue to receive performance reports and information updates via the e-bulletin.

Enhancing and raising the public profile of the heritage of the North area

Background

Culture and heritage both play an important role in delivering the vision for the City and under the Sunderland Strategy's 'Attractive and Inclusive' priority. The historic and cultural significance of a place and the historic built environment can have a positive impact., both in. The heritage and cultural agenda offers an opportunity to both increase tourism to the area and engage young people and unemployed in the development of skills and learning.

Key Facts

- St Peter's Church is a candidate for a World Heritage site in 2011. Built in 674AD, it is one of the UK's first stone built churches.
- Hylton Castle is an 11th Century fortified manor house positioned on the edge of Hylton Castle estate
- The National Glass Centre is based on the north riverside and holds displays of local, regional and national artists, has a good quality restaurant and holds many educational courses
- The Stadium of Light, home of Sunderland's premier club football team is situated next to Keir Hardie Way and has a seating capacity of 49,000, being the 5th largest ground in England. Recently, it has successfully hosted major rock and pop concerts during the summer.
- The Victorian Roker Park and Thompson Park (built in 1933) provide for sport, leisure and relaxation.
- There are a number of other key heritage based features such as Fulwell Mill, Monkwearmouth Museum, St Andrew's Church and the Riverside Sculptural trail.

Current Interventions

- A funding application recently went forward to the Heritage Lottery Fund to develop a vision and strategy in relation to heritage for the City. This funding application has since been rejected, but the City Council recognises the need to deliver a city wide heritage strategy which would identify the priorities for the City, raise the profile of heritage and influence future city developments. Officers are currently investigating options in order to take this forward.
- Castle in the Community, in partnership with statutory agencies, is developing a funding application to the Heritage Lottery Fund to redevelop and regenerate Hylton Castle and the Dene
- The outcome on the application for World Heritage status for the St Peter's Church is awaited.
- The Council is leading on a Sea Front Masterplan
- Sunderland Libraries provide a facility for Monkwearmouth Local History Group, Southwick History and Preservation Society and Sunderland Maritime Heritage Group to meet.

Options

- A:** Lead: Jane Hall, City Services
Area Committee establish a Task and Finish group and select key members, including partners from Committee to support Lead Agent.

- B:** Lead: Chris Alexander: City Services – Review the situation when selecting priorities in 2011/12 following confirmation of funding to allow for a Heritage Strategy.

Environmental and street scene improvements.

Background

Some estates and residential areas are visually unattractive and need maintenance work to improve appearance. Empty properties and unkempt land areas in prominent places together with a number of shopping areas would benefit from updating and investment in the public realm. The provision of shrubs, bulb and tree planting for instance provides for a more attractive place to live and work.

Key Facts

- Local historic shopping centres eg Southwick Green, Sea Road, with additional areas such as the Riverside Retail Park. The Roker Retail Park is awaiting investment and development.
- Recent small supermarkets converted (Sainsbury, Sea Road, Lidl, Roker Ave).
- The Sea Front Masterplan is catering for public realm improvements
- The main local shopping centres have been subject to a 'Retail Needs Assessment'.
- Sunderland Enterprise Park consisting of the BIC development and other developing organisations. A number of properties however are seeking new tenants
- Cleaner streets and clearing rubbish are consistently identified as priorities by residents.

Current Interventions

- Green Space Audit is being undertaken. It will highlight the quality and quantity of green space across the city and will be broken down into areas. The strategy will show deficiencies in open space – parks, allotments, play areas, recreational space.
- The City Council currently runs a maintenance programme for streets and grounds.
- The Local Development Framework Core Strategy is being developed and will set out the overarching strategic planning framework for the development of the City up to 2026. The Core Strategy identifies improvements to public realm along major roads and local district centres within the Coalfield area.
- Gentoos have a maintenance programme and work with residents to improve residential areas. This includes environmental schemes, such as planting, painting etc.

Options

- A** Lead Agent: Les Clarke City Services. Task and Finish group, with partners, to develop projects and add value to existing projects.
- B** Priority already exists, Area Committee to continue to receive performance reports and information updates via the e-bulletin and Area Action Plans.

Support individuals who may not be aware that the Council could help them maximise their independence

Background

The Council identified a need to better identify & target the support it & its partners provides to help vulnerable, particularly older, people in daily living in their own homes by maximising their independence, an objective within the Local Area Agreement.

Key Facts

Combining:

- Local intelligence from the Council and its partners about Sunderland residents (e.g. socio-demographic data and information about customers of adult social care);
- National research about risk factors about older people who might need a "little bit of help" (e.g. those living alone, in receipt of housing benefit, social profile data etc.)

the Council started to profile the population aged 65 and over in terms of possible need for assistance in the city. The intention is therefore to target those areas most likely to need some support in a more preventative way tailored around individuals' needs and preferences to support earlier health & social care intervention. In another area of the city, the Council has worked with a GP surgery to target these individuals as part of community in-reach.

The results of this profiling of the population in the north area were presented to the Area Committee in 2009/10. This showed a significant number of sub-wards, particularly in Southwick, but also in some other wards (e.g. Fulwell) in which a greater level of support for older people in their daily lives might be needed. The Council therefore wishes to support "community in-reach" in these areas as part of the Healthy City priorities

Options

Option A

Lead Agent:

- HH&AS develop a Task and Finish group to work with the Third Sector in specific areas of the North Area to develop "community in-reach" to better target those who might need help
- Once identified, work with the Third Sector to also provide support for individuals (and the wider community) to improve their daily living tailored to their needs.

Option B

- Area Committee to receive performance reports and information updates via the e-bulletin

Health Inequalities

Background

Long term problems with poor health and low life expectancy arising from high prevalence of behavioural risks (smoking, poor diet, low activity), socioeconomic risks (poverty, worklessness, low self esteem) leading to increased physiological risks (high blood pressure, high cholesterol, anxiety/depression).

Key facts

- Area has amongst the best and the worst life expectancy in the city – lower than average in Southwick, Witherwack and Marley Potts, higher than average in Fulwell.
- Most common preventable causes of death are cancers and circulatory diseases
- Smoking prevalence and self-reported obesity high in most deprived areas
- Anxiety/depression and mental/behavioural problems resulting in worklessness higher in west of Southwick, east of Castle
- Proportion of adults drinking heavily once a week higher than Sunderland average in St Peters

Current interventions

- Wellness Centres and Community Wellness Programme
- Global preventative care services – Health Trainers, Stop Smoking Service
- New Coronary and Vascular Disease (CVD) risk assessment programme (“NHS Health Checks”) will target at risk populations (ie. middle aged men)
- Healthy Communities Collaborative commissioned through Sunderland North Community Business Centre to support volunteer programme focused on CVD risk

Options

- A** Lead Agent: Paul Gray, TPCT. Area Committee set up a Task & Finish group to develop solutions to address local health inequalities.
- B** Lead Agent: Healthy City Delivery Board. Area Committee to receive information and updates on the development of the Healthy City approach in relation to issues local to the Sunderland North area.

Address child poverty

Background:

The levels of child poverty in Sunderland are unacceptably high. 51% of children are living in relative poverty (44% in the North East, 42% Nationally) as defined by Government. National research by the Child Poverty Action Group tells us that children who grow up in poverty are less likely to succeed at school, more likely to suffer from poor health and less likely to secure a good job as an adult.

The Sunderland Partnership has agreed to take a lead to reduce this level and the emerging Sunderland Child Poverty Strategy will provide a framework for partners to work together with a shared vision.

Key Facts

- The LAA includes NI116 - Proportion of Children in Poverty. This is currently being refreshed and the Child Poverty Unit may create a basket of related indicators
- There is no current single indicator available to determine the exact level of child poverty in Sunderland. A useful indicator commonly being used is the number of children living in workless families and in families who are claiming the maximum working tax credit. Adding these two groups together gives a total of children in low income families.
- In Sunderland this comprises about 6 in 10 children. While not all these children are classified as being in poverty, they represent a wider group of 'have-not's' among children in Sunderland and are at risk of experiencing child poverty.
- The Sunderland North Area consists of 33 Local Super Output Areas (LSOAs), 21 of which are identified as 'areas of priority' for child poverty
- The draft strategy is based on building blocks of Education, Health & Family, Employment and Adult Skills, Financial Support and Housing & Neighbourhoods.

Current Interventions

- A three month consultation programme for the draft Child Poverty Strategy will begin during May/June 2010.
- A detailed needs assessment will be carried out over a six month period from June 2010. This will identify areas for more targeted service delivery, focused on community needs.
- A locality based integrated working group has been formed to develop partnership working to support outcomes for children, young people and their families.
- Child Poverty Strategy Action Plan has been established and agreed.

Options

- A:** Review the situation when selecting priorities in 2011/12.
- B:** Receive information updates on a quarterly basis from Children Services, via e-bulletin. Area Committee to be consulted on the Child Poverty Strategy at a future meeting.

Identify gaps in youth and play provision.

Background

Youth provision/work: targeting 13-19 year olds, (or 25 years old if individuals have learning difficulties/disabilities), informal activities delivered outside of statutory core curriculum.

Play provision: targeting under 13's, may cover community play parks, extended schools.

Key facts

- Sunderland City Council secured £2.1 million government grant named Play Pathfinder to get more children playing outside, parks included: Community North Play Park, Southwick Play Area.
- Five ward contracts and 1 city wide youth provider contracts have been awarded in the North area to deliver youth provision/work at a ward level and there is a programme of XL Youth Villages.

Current Interventions

- Children Services and City Services have recently submitted a funding application to the Children's Trust to complete a scoping document on all services delivered to children, young people and families across City, covering all sectors.
- The Children's Trust Strategic Partnership are currently establishing Locality Based Integrated Working Steering Groups. Their role will be to consider how local service delivery is meeting the needs of children, young people and their families generally.
 - Locally contracted youth providers to work in partnership with local schools, providing a more systematic and comprehensive service where all partners are suitably funded and supported breaking down barriers where individual partners feel they need to protect their own resources and funding. Sunderland North Community Business centre are the commissioned Voluntary Community Sector youth provider for the Youth Development Group in Sunderland North.
- Previously identified as a priority in work plan for 2009-10. An action plan has been agreed with Children Services to:-
 - Increase provision for under 13 year olds, youth projects to work closely with Junior/primary schools, supported by extended schools route and develop existing services (strong connection to Locality Based Steering Group identified above).
 - Develop cross generational projects allowing older people the opportunity to share skills, act as peers to young people i.e. gardening, joinery, etc.
 - Locally contracted youth providers to work in partnership with local schools, providing a more systematic and comprehensive service where all partners are suitably funded and supported breaking down barriers where individual partners feel they need to protect their own resources and funding.

Options

- A** Review the situation when selecting next year's priorities.
- B** Receive information updates on the scoping document from Children Services and City Services, if funding awarded. Existing priority (as above), Area Committee to continue to monitor, via the Area Action Plans.

Ensure that Family, Adults and Community learning (FACL) provision is delivered in line with local need in the community.

Background

FACL works in partnership with a wide range of agencies to develop and deliver projects aimed at improving access to learning and improving the skills of adults and families. Family Learning offers parents, grandparents, guardians and carers a chance to learn alongside their children in a fun and friendly way. Adult Learning courses including arts and crafts, health and well-being, fitness and dance, digital photography and information technology can provide opportunities to build confidence, learn for fun and enjoyment or offer routes to further learning and developing skills for employment. Skills for Life, Skills for Work, Skills for Independent Living courses that help adults brush up their English and Maths skills to support children at school, assist with job search, help with training at work and much more. The current programme often does not meet the needs of the community and the commissioning arrangements can exclude smaller, community organisations that are sometimes best placed to work with residents in their own community. The procurement and commissioning arrangements are being reviewed and a pilot programme is being developed for implementation this year.

Key Facts

- Sunderland City Council are increasing the number of learners progressing to higher education and further developing support and engagement strategies to assist the transition from Key Stage 4 to Post-16 learning.
- Provision is predominantly accessed by women; there is a shortage in the number of men accessing learning. Delivery of sessions are predominantly day time, there is limited evening and weekend provision available.

Current Interventions

- FACL has previously been identified as an area to review in the work plan for 2009-10. The following are represented in the North:
 - The current service has three funding streams: Wider Family Learning (WFL); Family Literacy, Language and Numeracy (FLLN) and Personal Community Learning (PCD) and a development fund; First Steps.
 - Courses are currently delivered at the Bunny Hill Customer Services Centre, Sunderland North Community Business Centre, Sunderland Football Club, Roker Park, Hylton Castle Primary School and Castletown Primary School
 - Working with the Carers Centre to develop a range of learning opportunities.
 - Working with organisations and tutors wanting to deliver learning to ensure that appropriate infrastructures are in place.
 - Compiling a database of BME communities across the area, and supporting BME communities to become trainers themselves.

Options

- A** Lead Agent: Sandra Kenny, Children Services. Area Committee establish a Task and Finish group and select key members, including partners from Committee to support Lead Agent. Align a percentage of the SIB budget to support the delivery of project proposals.

- B** Lead Agent: Sunderland Learning Partnership Delivery Board, supported by the Children Services and Sunderland City College. Area Committee to receive information and updates via e-bulletin.

- C** Priority already exists, along with identified Lead Agents, actions (as above) and status updates, Area Committee to continue to monitor, via the Area Action Plans