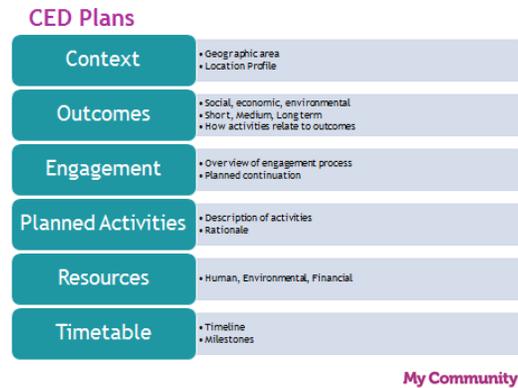


WHAT MAKES A GOOD CED PLAN

Examples

The figure below 'What makes a good CED plan' was shared with new groups at the 2015/16 Regional Learning events to illustrate the various components required to develop a good CED plan. The examples below provide specific examples of good practice across a range of areas from groups who will continue their participation in 2016/17.

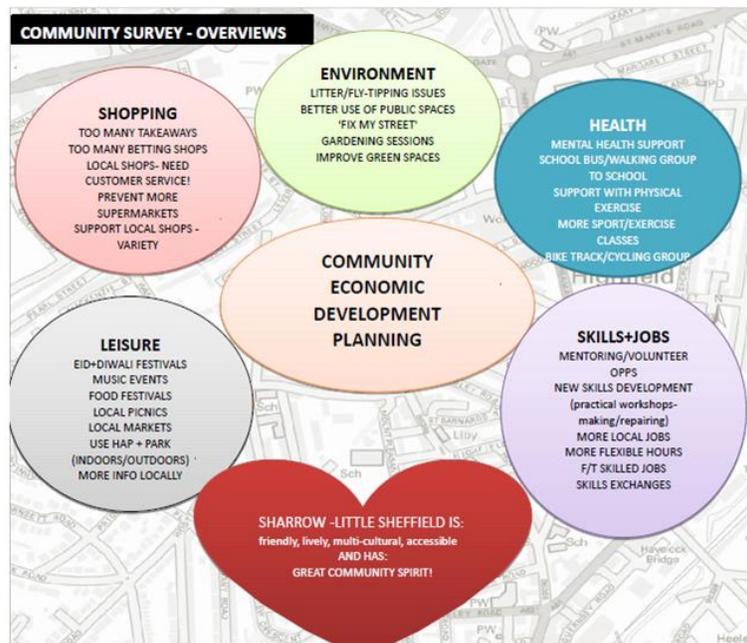
What makes a good CED plan



Portland Works Little Sheffield Ltd

Holistic partnership led project led by two applicant groups (Portland Works and Regather) looking at development of small and medium sized enterprise, support to young people into employment, development of local identity and built environment.

Demonstrated effective consultation and engagement



Urban Vision North Staffordshire - Stoke on Trent

Built environment focused project developing a plan which will identify a potential use for the vacant Tunstall Town Hall and explore options for improving and enhancing the public realm including through remodeling and diversifying the high street and town square.

Demonstrated Strategic Fit, role, working with local authorities etc Joint Local Plan

	North Staffordshire Retail & Leisure Study 2005			White Young Green Retail & Leisure Study July 2013			% Difference
	Total Number of Units Recorded	Vacant Units	%	Total Number of Units Recorded	Vacant Units	%	
Stoke City Centre	555	100	18%	564	111	19.7%	1.7% ↑
Burslem Town Centre	138	36	26.1%	176	46	26.1%	0% ↔
Fenton Town Centre	36	3	8.6%	39	11	28.2%	19.6% ↑
Longton Town Centre	203	37	18.2%	228	52	22.8%	4.6% ↑
Meir Town Centre	71	12	16.9%	70	7	10.0%	6.9% ↓
Stoke Town Centre	166	9	1.6%	187	58	31.0%	29.4% ↑
Tunstall Town Centre	179	39	21.8%	206	48	23.3%	1.5% ↑

Care4all (North East Lincolnshire) Ltd

Community Benefit Society led project aiming to create a community hub in a library, focused on adult learning, volunteering and work experience.

Clearly demonstrated link to Economic Social, Environmental improvements. Demonstrated short, medium and long term outcomes. Provided evidence of consultation and engagement

Grant Thorold Community Economic Development – Our vision		
Economic improvements	Social Improvements	Environmental improvements
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of new jobs, directly and indirectly linked to the hub • Encourage the setting up and growth of local small businesses – providing support, information and resources to encourage this • Shared buying, by individuals and community groups, of utilities and transport - Reduced outward spend on utilities • Increased inward spend on locally owned businesses • Improved skills leading to increased local earning capacity • Increased numbers of people getting into work through apprenticeships and work placement programmes • Working with local authorities to increase local sourcing of contracts and services • Reduction of money being paid to non-social lenders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased social cohesion, reduced isolation and greater involvement in local decisions impacting on the economy • Local people taking ownership of change and improvement process • Increase in locally run community groups and activities, engaging local people and encouraging local expenditure • Improved health and well-being as a result of improved economic circumstances, and greater community engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved use of local resources – lower energy consumption • Making use of local resources to encourage growing and using of own food products • Increased opportunities for people to work locally, reducing levels of travel

Compact for Race Equality in South Tyneside

Project aiming to capitalise on the redevelopment of the market and central shopping area in South Shields to develop a plan to enhance local job opportunities.

Very clear outcomes, identified timeline, funding sources, good evidence of consultation and engagement, backed up by good data and evidence

White Rock Trust - Hastings

Project focused on establishing a Community Land Trust with the aim of protecting affordability and diversity (both residential and commercial) in the area whilst capturing some of the value uplift to reinvest locally.

Very focused plan, relatively concise, clear on outcomes

OUTCOMES & IMPACT

Our priority is to retain and develop affordable spaces to live and work, contributing to a diverse community and a self-renovating neighbourhood through long-term community ownership.

We aim to buy property into community freehold primarily in the White Rock part of Hastings while working with others to take on challenging buildings and sites, including a community self-build scheme on the former Power Station site in the Ore Valley.

We will work closely with partners to maximise the local employment gains. Our properties will seek the highest achievable environmental standards, both to reduce carbon emissions and to address fuel poverty. Within our core objectives, we specialise in more complex or difficult buildings and in mixed use solutions.

The heart of Hastings will remain diverse, interesting and (at least partially) affordable.

A derelict site in the Ore Valley will be productively and sensitively developed with full engagement and direct delivery by local people.

The local community will have a long-term say in the development and use

