



Tackling fuel poverty and delivering local economic benefits

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Big plans, bright future

The Challenge

- High levels of fuel poverty; 7,000 hard to heat solid wall homes
- Private housing in most deprived areas
- North East hit hardest: creating jobs and tackling poverty as key priorities



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Transformational policies – taking risks?

- Delivering a vision despite huge cuts; pressure on services and staff
- CESP and ECO funding as a driver for big change
- Focus on those in most need
- No easy option if you want big impact



What can a Council achieve?

- Align with regeneration, jobs, green economy boost
- Financial and social inclusion, health and community pride
- 3,000 houses, 300 jobs, domestic carbon reduction, lower energy bills
- Transforming streets, improving peoples lives



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What can a councillor do?

- Champion ambition and change; secure support and finance
- Take on challenges publicly and behind the scenes
- Build partnerships and engage communities
- Front up with the media, public, stakeholders
- See opportunity and drive transformation



Joining up – a Green Vision

- Low carbon future to drive economic growth and build resilience to climate change
- Carbon neutral cross-council assets and services by 2030
- Environmental excellence to improve quality of life, drive economic growth, deliver social justice



Placeshaping; making it real for residents

- Central to community priorities: jobs economic growth financial and social inclusion, flood defences
- Commitment to electric vehicles
- Tackling fuel poverty: Pan-agency Partnership, more EWI, collective switching, health and well-being schemes
- Decarbonising energy intensive powerhouse petro-chem and process industries



The Future

- Industrial District Heating Scheme
- Local authority bringing industry together for large-scale community energy opportunities
- Challenge of meeting commercial and community goals
- Central to Tees Valley City Deal: LEP, Green Alliance report, funding for CCS and district heating, green tech supply chain

How to green a city deal: a guide for councils looking to cut carbon

Sustainable growth is a priority for many putting together a city deal bid, but what's the best way to achieve it?

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The UK has a leading petrochemical and process industry. Photograph: Paul Hardy/Corbis

According to Environmental thinktank [Green Alliance](#), the eight original city deal areas that won power from Whitehall are now stimulating low carbon growth in their areas. Green Alliance recommends that the second wave of city deals should be characterised by low carbon growth and incorporate low carbon opportunities across all aspects of their schemes.

Sustainability is a top priority for Tees Valley as we put together our city deal bid. We and our partner unitary authorities have a shared vision of a high value and low carbon economic future.

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