Stakeholder’s ‘Taster’ Menu
(choice of methodology)

Starters
Stottie cake (with meatballs)

Pie and Pint (requires voucher)
Posh pasta
Bratwerst with Halal Chicken
Parmo
Peruvian Ceviche served with Inca Cola

Organic date & fairtrade walnut muffins
Coffee served with Tunnock Tea Cake
Oranges & Lemons
Stottie cake

'Greenspace' network to link public open spaces and ecological corridors.

Inner-city communities with specific functions and roles due to individual character (housing makeup) and proximity to city centre.

Principal public transportation corridors connecting excluded Riverside communities to city centre.

Centre for public services and essential local facilities for each spatial community.

Base map of city of communities self-defined through iterative process with local people.
Stottie cake (with meatballs)

Pie and Pint (requires voucher)

Checking out the competition

As well as working with the design teams we are beginning to think about who can turn the winning idea into reality. We are looking for developers who have successfully worked in partnership with local communities on regeneration schemes. We have advertised for developers and are beginning to get responses.

To help us decide, we are going to visit some of their schemes and meet local residents who worked with them. And we want you to come along too and help us choose the right developer for the area. The places we could be visiting are Glasgow, Manchester and Derby. The visits will take place in the spring and they won’t cost you anything. If you are interested in looking at some of these projects and have time to attend, then fill out the attached form and send it back to us.

Once we have dates of the visits we will send out information to people who have said they would like to go.

The shortlisted designs and practices are as follows:

- Number 1
- Number 3
- Number 7
- Number 10
- Number 13
- Leeda Wheeler
- Broadway Maylan
- Ryder HKS
- Xite
- Fluid Design

*The most popular 4 entries from public submissions. Please read on to find out more information on each of the schemes.*

There will be an early opportunity to meet with each of the short-listed design teams on Friday 3rd December at St Peter’s Social Club (the bottom club) between 3.00pm and 6.00pm. Drop-in any time. Refreshments will be provided. If you have any problems accessing this venue or require childcare please contact Fiona Swindell at BARC 0191 2660649.
Entry 13 is by a London based architecture and sustainability practice, Fluid Design.

The team is proposing a ‘participatory’ design process, working closely with existing residents and commercial interests. There is a strong emphasis on community involvement and participation throughout their design process.

The ideas for changing the area are based on the development of a healthy neighbourhood with ideas for sustainable energy systems, water systems, local employment schemes, ecology centre, car-pool and green transport schemes. There is an idea for an extended green corridor to physically connect south Byker and St Lawrence Square.

They have been asked to look at the details of involving the community in the design and phasing of development to give more detail on the timing of the first projects. They have also been asked to test their housing ideas against the local market requirements.

They have been asked for more information on their ideas for community facilities, local training and employment along the Boltam Way ‘strip’.

More details about this entry can be found at the competition website (entry number 13).
Bratwerst with Halal Chicken

What makes this house so special?

Find out on pages four and five...

It's the ultimate green house!

This ordinary terraced house in Walker is being transformed into one of the greenest homes in the country.

Newcastle City Council has designs on converting the 100-year-old terrace house into a zero-energy home by the end of the year, using a grant from the Government's New Deal for Communities programme.

Green experts are conducting a series of sophisticated tests before refurbishing the property, using a range of hi-tech technology.

The experiment, which build up to the launch of the new scheme in the region, aims to show how the Walker project might be a key to greater environmental sustainability.

Newcastle City Council sustainability officer John Smith said: "This is an exciting opportunity for the council to take a significant step forward in reducing its carbon footprint.

"We're very pleased to be leading this project and hope that others will follow our lead."
News from Newcastle

A terraced house in Walker is being transformed into one of the greenest homes in the country. Newcastle City Council is converting the 1930s semi on Greenford Road into a zero energy home. Green experts are conducting a series of sophisticated tests before refurbishing the property later this year, using a grant from the government-funded Technology Strategy Board. The experiment, which links to the renewal of Pottery Bank, aims to reduce the house’s carbon footprint by 80% to show how technology holds the key to greener social housing. Tenant Shaun White and his family were asked to get involved because theirs was the least improved and most energy inefficient house the project team could find. An external shell will make the house airtight so it traps heat from sunlight, body warmth, cooking and even the family’s dog, with no need for conventional heating. Other measures will include external insulation panels, triple glazing and smart metering so its energy consumption can be monitored over the next two years. Only 86 other schemes in the country won funding from the Technology Strategy Board’s £7m Retrofit for the Future initiative, which will see social housing units fitted with new technology to bring down energy use and carbon emissions. The results will be used to show how houses across the UK could be made more energy efficient. The City Council and Your Homes Newcastle is also extending the improvements to the neighbouring semi. Both YHN-managed properties will have the same external look, although the second house will be less advanced on the inside as a basis for comparison.

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160mm of external cladding ...

... new windows

... with exposed cross-section of doorway ...

The Greenford Road property before
thermal mass ....

south facing elevation requiring shading ....

... small north facing windows ....

insulated thick door
underfloor heating / ventilation

... thick walls and window sills
Parmo

Peruvian Ceviche served with Inca Cola

Proposed floor plans.
Organic date & fairtrade walnut muffins
Coffee served with Tunnock Tea Cake

Oranges & Lemons