



FOREWORD

It is now a year since the devastating riots which tore through Tottenham, bringing vandalism, arson and looting to the High Road.

The memories of the riots, and of the feelings of despair and devastation in the days following the disturbances, remain strong in our minds.

But stronger still is the fantastic sense of community – at its peak in the aftermath of the riots – which makes Tottenham such a unique place.

We are proud of the many ways in which the community, the council and our partners have pulled together over the past 12 months to deliver change for the better. And I firmly believe that we are right to feel positive about Tottenham's future.

After the riots, I said that we had three main priorities for Tottenham: to get Tottenham back in business; to rebuild confidence in Tottenham, and to build back better for Tottenham.

These pages offer an overview of the progress we have made against those priorities over the past year so that you can see what work has been done.

We have also published a 'Plan for Tottenham' which maps out our vision for the future, and how we plan to make it a reality. We're clear that this is just the beginning of a longer journey and we're committed to building back better for Tottenham, to make it a place to be truly proud of.

Cllr Alan Strickland
Haringey Council Cabinet Member for Economic
Development and Social Inclusion



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Your involvement is key to every step of the journey to recovery. Through the Tottenham Consultation, public meetings and visits to the area, we've been delighted to hear from hundreds of you. We're grateful to everyone who has taken the time to share their thoughts, ideas and opinions for building back better for Tottenham.

We've distributed hundreds of surveys, held public meetings, paid visits to local schools and met with businesses and community groups to make sure our plans are led by you.

COMMENTS we've received FROM you include:

We need to have a sense of ownership in the local community and for people to have pride in the neighbourhoods they live in.

I like the range of independent shops on the High Road, but it would be good to attract big name brands too.

I always feel safe in Tottenham, but we need to work together to change its reputation and image.



Young people should feel better supported and encouraged into jobs and apprenticeships.



GETTING TOTTENHAM BACK IN BUSINESS



Local businesses are the lifeblood of the economy and council support has progressed from help in the immediate aftermath of the riots to ongoing efforts to help them to survive and flourish. The council's assistance centre was up and running within just hours of the riots, helping local businesses with practical advice, applications for compensation, and insurance claims.

Our Tottenham recovery team had face-to-face meetings with more than 200 local businesses to make sure they were getting the help they needed when they needed it.



We were the only council to set up a dedicated riots recovery team. Our unique Tottenham team was on hand in the aftermath of the riots and is still working hard to support local businesses.

The team has helped deliver a £2m recovery package including support to businesses to access grants from the High Street Fund and High Street Support schemes, a small grants scheme giving almost £390,000 to 187 affected businesses and a hardship relief scheme worth £1.4m to remove the burden of business rates.



We've encouraged people to shop locally; have helped businesses such as the Post Office and 2XL to move to new premises; have appointed a full-time Tottenham Town Centre Growth Manager, and are working with the GLA to launch an enterprise centre at 639 High Road.

ReBUILDing CONFIDENCE

Helping local residents, and in particular those worst affected by the riots, remains a priority for the council.

We supported 55 households in the days following the riots and helped hundreds of affected people to access food and clothing donations. We helped families into temporary accommodation and worked with developers to ensure that people will be able to return to Tottenham once re-building works are complete. We look forward to welcoming residents home.

In the days, weeks and months since the riots, we have held many meetings with key investors and developers to make it clear to them that Tottenham is open for business and remains a great place to work and invest.

Central to our work to rebuild confidence has been the I Love Tottenham campaign – helping to bolster our sense of community and support our local traders. I Love Tottenham highlights have included a Christmas festival fronted by former Gladesmore School student-turned superstar Chipmunk and a popular summer festival at Tottenham Green.

The council also helped to launch and support the independent Tottenham Community Panel, to guarantee that residents would have a voice. The Panel has drawn up recommendations which have helped us to map out a vision for the future of Tottenham. You can find out more about the panel at www.haringey.gov.uk/communitypanel



We are committed to bottom-up regeneration – supporting local groups in Bruce Grove, Tottenham Green and Northumberland Park to improve their neighbourhoods, and backing work by the Prince's Trust Foundation to deliver community-led improvements to Tottenham Green.

ReBUILDing CONFIDENCE - 12 IN 2012

Haringey Council's ambitious "12 in 2012" pledges programme underpins our commitment to delivering positive change throughout the year so that people can see first hand the work being done to improve Tottenham.

Pledges to launch a neighbourhood action team; increase activities at Bruce Grove Youth Centre; lead a Jobs for Haringey programme, and begin rebuilding landmark sites have been delivered.

Consultation has begun on improvements to Tottenham Green, the Ferry Lane multi-use games area will open soon and more improvements are still to come throughout this year.

The 12 IN 12 pledges FOR TOTTENHAM:

- Launch a Neighbourhood Action Team
- Host pop-up activities at empty sites on the High Road
- Increase opening hours at Bruce Grove Youth Centre as part of a commitment to better youth services
- Launch a Jobs for Haringey programme to generate 600 new jobs
- Re-open the landmark 639 High Road as an enterprise and employment centre
- Open a multi-use games area at Ferry Lane
- Arrange a summer festival of activities across Tottenham
- Kick-off the multi-million pound Spurs-led Northumberland Development Project
- Remove the Tottenham Hale gyratory and improve road layouts between High Road and Broad Lane
- Improve public space at Tottenham Green
- Upgrade Bruce Grove and Holcombe Market
- Bring landmark shops back to the High Road



BUILDING BACK BETTER

Fantastic progress has already been made on rebuilding Tottenham High Road, and so much more is still to come as we deliver a £41million package funded by the council and the Mayor of London.

We are determined to deliver quality homes, a thriving economy, more jobs and stronger communities so that everyone who chooses to make Tottenham their home or to work or study here can see the difference.

Our Jobs for Haringey programme will create more than 300 local jobs and help more than 600 people into work by supporting training and applications.

Re-building is underway at Aldi – which will open this autumn – and the iconic former Carpetright building is also on its way back to Tottenham High Road.

Having secured a public commitment to Tottenham from Spurs, the first phase of the Northumberland Development Project – to deliver a new football stadium, shops, homes, restaurants and leisure and community uses – will start this autumn.

Building back better focuses on four key locations. Tottenham High Road will be a thriving shopping centre with a better mix of retail and leisure, thriving business and heritage improvements.

Northumberland Park will be re-born through the £400million Spurs stadium-led Northumberland Development Programme, with

new homes; a public square; bars; restaurants; shops, and environmental improvements.

Seven Sisters and Tottenham Green will see a new gateway to south Tottenham, with the £65m landmark Wards Corner development delivering homes, shops, restaurants and a modern covered market – and up to 600 jobs while the Green will be the cultural heart of Tottenham.

Work is also continuing on the development of Tottenham Hale. The £400m Hale Village scheme will deliver over 2,000 new homes and student units and is the first step in the development of a new town centre at Tottenham Hale. We want to see further improvements including a new station and increased train frequency – to bolster already strong links to the City and central London.

