

**REPORT TO: POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE – 14 JUNE 2004**

**REPORT ON: LOCAL COMMUNITY PLANS**

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HEAD OF COMMUNITIES**

**REPORT NO: 410-2004**

## **1.0 PURPOSE**

- 1.1 This report presents the rationale, structure and processes underpinning the development of Local Community Plans (LCP's) and asks Committee to recommend the approval of the draft summary documents for publication to the Dundee Partnership Management Group.

## **2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS**

It is recommended that the Committee agree to:

- 2.1 note the rationale, structure and processes underpinning the development LCPs.
- 2.2 recognise the high level of collaboration, co-operation and support between Dundee City Council, partner agencies and community stakeholders in the development of LPCs.
- 2.3 refer the draft summary documents (see attached) for publication to the Dundee Partnership Management Group.
- 2.4 agree that Dundee City Council should continue to work with public, private and voluntary sector agencies in partnership with local communities to address the long term aspirations, needs and issues identified in each LCPs.
- 2.5 refer the responsibility for monitoring the implementation of LCPs and the annual update of targets should be carried out by the Neighbourhood Partnership Network for each decentralisation area.
- 2.6 instruct the Head of Communities to report progress on the implementation of LCPs annually during the period 2004 – 2007.

## **3.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 3.1 The implementation of LCPs will be conditional on the outputs being contained within the existing resources of the Dundee Partnership and additional community regeneration monies made available by the Scottish Executive, the European Union and other sources of external funding.

## **4.0 LOCAL AGENDA 21 IMPLICATIONS**

- 4.1 The principles behind local community planning is to empower all sections of the community to participate in decision-making, to encourage collective action and engagement in the political process and the representation of interests. These objectives are entirely consistent with the principles which underpin Local Agenda 21.

## **5.0 EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 LCPs will be made available in other formats and languages on request and will be written with minimal use of jargon.
- 5.2 Priority will be given to taking forward actions contained in LCPs which address poverty, inequality, and social exclusion.
- 5.3 The production of LCPs will help make services, projects and initiatives more sensitive to the needs of all sections of the community.

## **6.0 BACKGROUND**

### **6.1 The Dundee Community Plan**

Community Planning is now a statutory requirement placed on local authorities (See Local Government in Scotland Act 2003 – Community Planning Statutory Guidance issued April 2004). Community Planning Partnerships are expected to produce a plan which is signed up to by each of the key strategic partner agencies and which is the subject of community consultation.

In Dundee's case, the decision has been made to construct the Community Plan around the following themes:

- Building Stronger Communities
- Community Safety
- Learning and Working
- The Dundee Environment
- Health and Care

There is a strong correlation between these themes and the Scottish Executive priorities.

## **7.0 LOCAL COMMUNITY PLANS (LCP's)**

### **7.1 Community Planning Guidance**

The Community Planning Guidance accompanying the Local Government in Scotland Act states that:

*"In the context of Community Planning, the main aim of community engagement should be to improve the planning and delivery of services to make them more responsive to the needs and aspirations of communities. This will require the Community Planning Partnership to seek the views of communities, but also to secure their active involvement as partners in Community Planning".*

*"It is particularly important that communities are engaged in the process at the local level, as it is at this level that agencies can come together to work with communities to address local problems and concerns in a way that cannot be achieved at a council-wide level alone".*

### **7.2 Dundee Partnership Commitment**

Following the Community Planning Guidance, the Dundee Partnership is committed to:

- placing communities at the heart of community planning
- promoting effective collective engagement by agencies with communities
- developing effective joint working practices between public, private and voluntary sector bodies
- improving the connection between national and local priorities
- achieving agreed outcomes and targets
- promoting active citizenship, community capacity and social inclusion

### 7.3 Local Community Plan Areas

The Dundee Partnership Management Group and the Dundee City Council Management Team have agreed to produce one LCP for each of Dundee City Council's 7 Decentralisation Areas (see Appendix 1) and one for each of the BNSF areas, Kirkton and the Hilltown.

Local Community Plan summaries will also be produced for distinct community areas (eg Whitfield, Mid Craigie/Linlathen etc) at a later stage.

### 7.4 Local Community Plan Framework

Dundee City Council is required to produce Community Learning and Development Action Plans, and other plans such as the Better Neighbourhood Services Fund (BNSF) Action Plans, which focus on local areas. It has been agreed by the Dundee Partnership that the framework illustrated in Appendix 2 will be used to integrate these planning processes.

LCPs will be developed around the Dundee Community Plan Themes to provide a connection between national, city-wide and local neighbourhood priorities.

This framework has been used to produce working documents which identify:

- key issues/identified needs (based on community priorities)
- baseline information (describing the current situation in relation to identified needs/issues)
- what will happen (outputs)
- what results will be achieved (outcomes)
- inputs (a combination of resource requirements and agency inputs)
- timescales
- lead contact

The full detailed working documents will be used as a tool for implementation, monitoring and evaluation and are available on request.

### 7.5 Local Community Planning Process and Timescales

The process and timescales for producing, implementing and monitoring local community plans are detailed in Appendix 3. Communities Officers have been delegated the responsibility for co-ordinating the development of LCPs and, thereafter, supporting implementation.

### 7.6 Community Engagement

Joined-up community engagement strategies have been developed and implemented through the Neighbourhood Partnership Network Groups operating in each of Dundee City Councils 7 Decentralisation Areas (the NPN remit is detailed in Appendix 4).

These Community Engagement Strategies have been founded on 4 key principles:

#### *Information*

- providing communities with information about local services, projects and initiatives.
- re-presenting intelligence about communities to better inform the planning and delivery of local services.

#### *Understanding*

- providing opportunities for stakeholders to exchange perspective to identify the "real" issues affecting local communities.

- working in partnership with local communities to achieve short term targets and identify longer term aspirations.

#### *Dialogue*

- providing opportunities for community stakeholders to identify local priorities for action
- ensuring that local residents views are taken into account when making decisions about the development of services or projects affecting their community.

#### *Participation*

- encouraging local residents to take part in organised community life.
- involving community stakeholders in the development, implementation and review of local community plans.
- developing knowledge, skills and community networks.

Levels of community engagement in the development of the LCP for each area are detailed in Appendix 5.

Community Engagement methods used to develop LCPs have included:

- Community Events/Forums/Open Days
- Dialogue with Community Groups/Projects
- Postal Panels
- Forum Theatre
- Stakeholders Meetings
- Door-to-Door Surveys
- Telephone Interviews
- Youth Consultation Events
- Workshops
- Streetwork
- Round Table Events
- Community Newsletters

### **7.7 Local Community Plan Content**

LCP content is driven by the identification of local communities' priority needs and issues.

A strong emphasis has been placed on developing LCP content around high priority/high partnership actions. These do not include routine operational items but focus instead on developmental/regenerative actions that target identified community needs.

Where appropriate agency-led service developments, projects and initiatives based on the identification of local needs and issues, have also been included.

Some targets identified in LCPs represent longer term aspirations whereas other targets should be achieved within a three year timescale.

### **8.0 PARTNERSHIP WORKING**

- 8.1 There has been a high level of collaboration, co-operation and support between Dundee City Council, partner agencies and community stakeholders in the development of LCPs.
- 8.2 Multi-agency working has been supported by the establishment of Neighbourhood Partnership Networks in each of the Council's 7 Decentralisation areas and in the Hilltown and Kirkton.
- 8.3 Most of the Council's main service departments are represented on Neighbourhood Partnership Networks, as are Tayside Police and NHS Tayside.

8.4 Voluntary Sector Projects have also supported the development of LCPs, particularly in the SIP areas across Dundee.

## **9.0 STRATEGIC LINKS**

9.1 The development of LCPs have established connections between national, city-wide and neighbourhood priorities.

9.2 The output from LCPs will be passed on to the Dundee Community Plan Theme Groups and other Strategic Partnership Structures (eg the Dundee Community Learning Partnership), to allow city-wide issues to be addressed which cannot be dealt with locally, by Neighbourhood Partnership Networks.

9.3 LCPs will inform the development of policy, and in particular the preparation of Regeneration Outcome Agreement between Dundee Partnership and Communities Scotland. They will also inform the planning and delivery of Council services, projects and initiatives.

## **10.0 MONITORING AND EVALUATION**

10.1 LCPs will cover the period 2004-2007. They will be reviewed 6 monthly and targets will be updated annually, using the guidelines detailed in Appendix 6. The first LCP review is scheduled for February/March 2005.

## **11.0 CONSULTATION**

11.1 Consultation has taken place with the Chief Executive, Depute Chief Executives (Finance and Support Services), Directors of Social Work, Economic Development, Planning & Transportation, Housing, Leisure & Arts, Education, Dundee Contract Services and Heads of Waste Management and Environmental and Consumer Protection in the preparation of this report.

## **12.0 BACKGROUND PAPERS**

12.1 The following background paper as defined by Section 50D of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973 was relied on to a material extent in preparing the above Report.

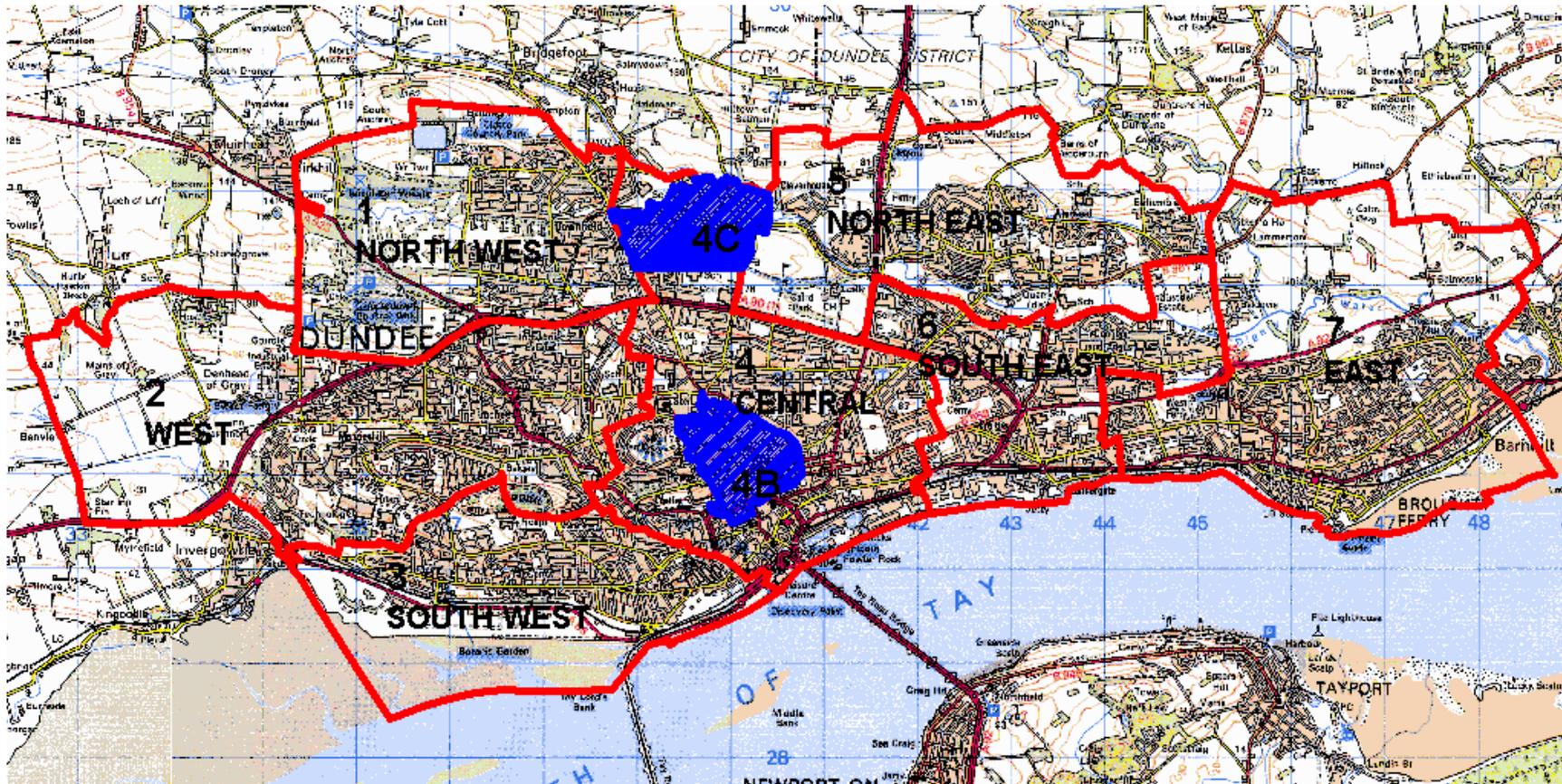
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**Signed: Stewart Murdoch**  
**Head of Communities**

**Date: 7 June 2004**

**Signed: Chris Ward**  
**Assistant Chief Executive (Community Planning)**

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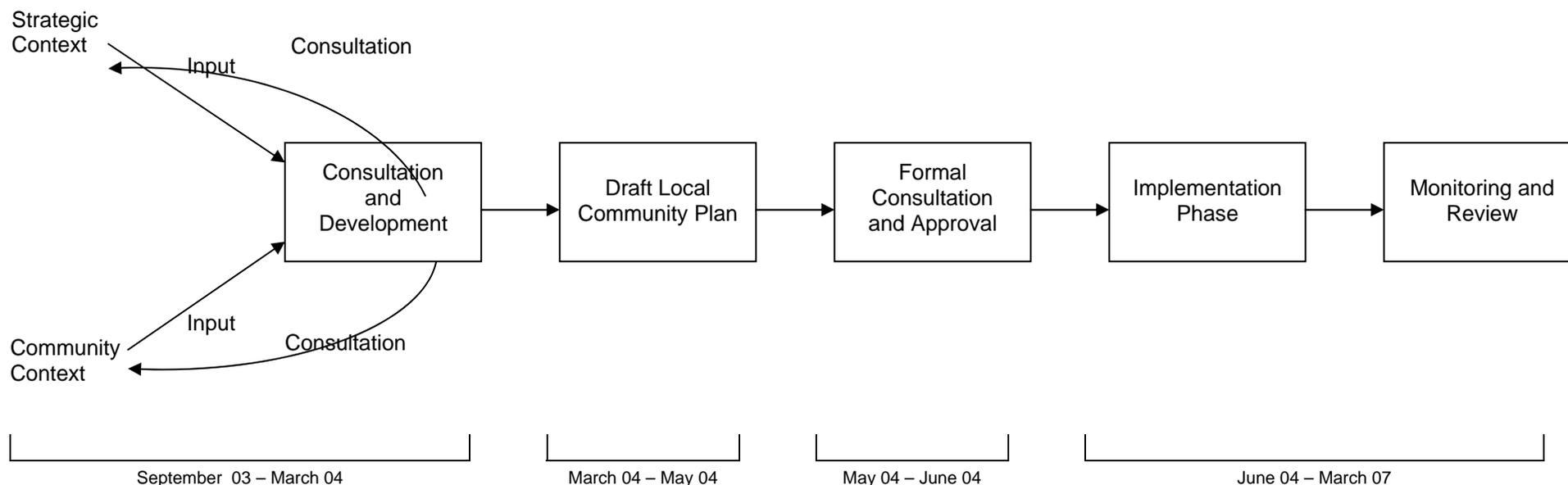
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## LOCAL COMMUNITY PLAN FRAMEWORK

COMMUNITY PLAN THEME:						
STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE						
Key issues/ Identified needs	Baseline	What will happen?	What results must be achieved?	Inputs	By when?	Lead contact

**LOCAL COMMUNITY PLANS – PROCESS AND TIMETABLE**



**SPECIFIC ELEMENTS**

**Consultation and Development**

- Community Profiles (by December 03)
- Initial identification of needs/issues (by March 04)
- Engagement with Departments/community Planning Partners
- Prioritising needs/issues

**Drafting Local Community Plans**

- Elicit responses to identified needs/issues from Departments/Community Planning Partners
- Identify community aspirations (longer term) and workable solutions (short term) with community stakeholders
- Agree final draft LCP with community stakeholders (by 21 May 04)

**Formal Consultation and Approval**

- Obtain approval for LCP from Dundee City Council Departments and Community Planning Partners
- Present report to Dundee City Council Committee and Dundee Partnership for adoption (June 04)

**Implementation Phase**

- Implementation of 3 year plan (June 04 – March 07)

**Monitoring and Review**

- 6 monthly reviews and annual updating of targets
- The first review will be scheduled for February/March 2005.
- The next review would be scheduled for August/September 2005 and at 6 monthly intervals thereafter.

## NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP NETWORK REMIT

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- Support the organisation of neighbourhood forums and consultation events which present the content of plans; engage with the community; identify priority issues; and seek community involvement in the development of local community plans.
- Broaden the base of citizen participation through a wide range of local engagement strategies.
- Access appropriate departmental/agency service delivery plans, highlighting key issues pertinent to that area.
- Oversee consultation activity being carried out by Community Planning Partners at local level.
- Access community profiles/neighbourhood statistics to identify priority needs.
- Establish short-life task groups to address unmet needs and/or issues.
- Prepare and publish a local community plan for each Decentralisation Area, using a community learning and development approach, which reflects the corporate commitment to an area. The Plan should identify the issues to be addressed, proposals for development and a series of outputs/outcomes.
- Monitor, evaluate and review progress on the implementation of the local Neighbourhood Plan, evidencing community and departmental/agency involvement.
- Produce progress reports and create feedback mechanisms for community information.
- Produce monthly e-mail reports for the Chief Executive, the DCC Management Team and elected members. Reports should include local developments, identify achievements and unresolved issues, and critically appraise the decentralisation process and procedures.
- Brief the Chief Executive and local elected members on a quarterly basis.

Appendix 5

Area	Community Planning Events	Postal Surveys/ Questionnaires	* Community Group Consultations	Street Work Door-to-Door Surveys	Youth Consultation	† Stakeholder Meetings	Project/ Workers Consultations	Total No. Individuals	Total No. Group/ Project
Dundee North West	121	-	87	10	90	12	-	320	24
Dundee West	55	10	30	149	80	21	-	345	6
Dundee South West	230	4	70	-	87	22	-	413	10
Dundee Central	205	280	85	75	240	-	80	965	35
Kirkton	200	100	30	-	30	30	30	420	30
Hilltown	223	77	11	10	60	76	40	497	25
Dundee North East	65	176	100	89	46	38	47	561	11
Dundee South East	43	11	42	-	560	92	-	748	13
Dundee East	220	5	55	-	67	16	-	363	12
<b>TOTALS</b>								<b>4632</b>	<b>166</b>

**PROGRESS REVIEW (Local Community Plans/Communities Department Team Plans)**

Progress review documents should be attached behind the planning documents to which they refer, and contain the following information:

- **Date of Progress Review**
- **Key Issue/Identified Need under Review**
- **What has happened?**
  - describe actions or tasks undertaken
  - is progress towards OUTPUT targets falling short, on course, or exceeding target?
- **What results have been achieved?**
  - describe the results of any OUTCOME measurements that have been made
  - describe the community's assessment of progress, if available
  - describe the staff assessment of progress.
  - is progress towards OUTCOME targets falling short, on course, or exceeding target?
- **Action Required**
  - describe action required now to address the original key issue / identified need
  - describe action required now to address new needs or issues identified by staff or community
- **Inputs**
  - describe any amendment required to the inputs defined in the plan
- **Date of Next Progress Review**



## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

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### The Environment

- Improve park areas and facilities for young people.
- Introduce local composting/recycling facilities
- Carry out environmental improvements to Macalpine Road shops to address litter and graffiti problems.
- Increase car parking space around retail premises, schools and community facilities.
- Ensure that buses run at times that meet the needs of local people.
- Improve recreational facilities in Camperdown Country Park.

### Health & Care

- Provide activities that allow local people to take more physical exercise.
- Provide information and support for local people who want to stop smoking
- Improve information sharing between health professionals
- Increase provision of affordable healthy eating and weight management courses
- Pilot a stress management support group

### Learning & Working

- Provide an integrated and co-ordinated adult guidance service across the area.
- Provide job search facilities in the North West area, in addition to Ardler.
- Enable access for young people to information relating to skills, development and career opportunities.
- Increase provision of community based literacy and numeracy support.

### THE NEXT STEPS

The Plan will be formally approved by the Dundee City Council and partner agencies. The Neighbourhood Partnership Network (NPN) will oversee the implementation of the actions agreed in the full local community plan. Along with local groups and individuals, the NPN will monitor and review the plan each year to track progress and identify any developing issues. The Communities Department will continue to work with local community groups and individuals to ensure they have a full and active role in the success of community planning. Community capacity building, training and support for community groups and people involved in community activity will be a fundamental part of the ongoing community planning process.

### HOW TO GET INVOLVED

If you are interested in Local Community Planning, any of the issues raised or in getting involved in your community in general, please contact and make an arrangement to have a talk with the following workers who can put you in touch with local community groups and encourage you to come to public community events.

You can attend any of the public events in the area. Each year there will be a number of activities held in the North west area designed to increase contact between local people and service providers. These are usually well publicised in the local press and often promoted through local community groups and facilities.

**For further information contact your  
Local Communities Officer:  
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Dundee DD2 3TP  
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LOCAL COMMUNITY PLAN SUMMARY



ARDLER

ST MARY'S/BRACKENS

DOWNFIELD/DALES

DUNSINANE NORTH  
INDUSTRIAL ESTATE

CAMPERDOWN & CLATTO  
COUNTRY PARKS



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### What is a Local Community Plan?

A local Community Plan describes the area it serves and lists the changes, developments and improvements local residents would like to see happen.

Local Community Plans will focus on the five themes identified by the Dundee Community Plan.

The five themes are:

- Building Stronger Communities
- Community Safety
- The environment
- Health and Care
- Learning and Working

### North West Dundee

The North West area consists of Ardler, St. Mary's/ Brackens, Downfield/ Dales, Dunsinane North industrial estate and Camperdown and Clatto Country Parks. The area includes five local council wards. It is bordered by the Kingsway to the south, Strathmartine Road to the east and the city boundaries to the north and west. There is a variety of housing and the area also includes SIP1 and SIP2 status areas.

### Where has the Plan come from?

The drafting of a Local Community Plan began in August 2003. The local Neighbourhood Partnership Network (NPN) has responsibility for ensuring the creation of this plan. The group is made up of a variety of representatives including Dundee City Council departments, Tayside Police, Health Board and other local service providers. The NPN has hosted a number of stakeholder meetings and community events with local groups and individuals over the past six months. In addition to the existing networks and their priorities, this has provided community input in generating the priorities of local needs and issues. Youth consultation was also carried out to ensure that young people's views were included. Since then, the NPN has refined the plan in response to these local issues and needs and provided practical responses on behalf of service providers.

# North West

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES



### Community Priorities

The following local priorities/actions were identified in the North West area in the context of the five community planning themes.

### Building Stronger Communities

- Involve local people in all aspects of the community regeneration process including decision making about services, projects and initiatives.
- Develop access to appropriate local venues for community events in Ardler & St Mary's.
- Provide good quality houses at affordable prices.
- Take more action to reduce the effects of poverty and disadvantage.
- Provide training to enable local people to participate in local decision-making.

### Community Safety

- Address problems associated with anti-social behaviour.
- Improve partnership working on community safety issues.
- Address the fear of violence towards young people.
- Upgrade street lights to white lighting in St Mary's.



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# Community Priorities



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### Menzieshill Area (including: Gowrie Park, Balgay and Ninewells)

#### Residents would like:

- to ensure that changes to shopping and leisure facilities in South Road include adequate road safety measures with no loss of leisure facilities
- to be involved in discussions with Council staff and others so that their views can be listened to
- provision of white lighting to help reduce the fear of crime
- greater provision of children's activities in Menzieshill Community Centre
- increased safety for primary school pupils at Hillside Primary School by improving unadopted pavements

- local opportunities for health groups i.e. smoking cessation, weight reduction
- better clean up for litter and graffiti in Menzieshill
- improved provision for recycling waste
- more adult learning opportunities
- to increase the availability of activities provided through Menzieshill Early Years Network



### Denhead of Gray, Benvie & Gourdie

#### Local Residents would like:

- new housing in the area to be consistent with the rural character of the area
- to ensure that as the area expands the need for community facilities is recognised and acted upon
- safe and secure routes for pedestrians, cyclists and all road users

### WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

This draft will be used to generate an action plan, which will be approved by Dundee City Council and Partner Agencies. Local residents will be invited to attend public events to monitor progress and identify new issues which need to be addressed.

The communities department will continue to work with Local Community Groups and encourage them to come together through community meetings and joint meetings with partner agencies. Providing training and support for community groups and people involved in community activities will be part of the ongoing community planning process.

### HOW TO GET INVOLVED

If you want to get involved in the Community Planning process either through local community groups or coming to future meetings.

**For further information please contact your  
Local Communities Officer:**

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CHARLESTON

MENZIESHILL

DENHEAD OF GRAY

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## Dundee West Area

The Dundee West area is made up of the Council Wards Ninewells, Balgay, Camperdown and Lochee East & West and includes the following communities:

Balgay, Beechwood, Charleston, Clement Park, Dryburgh, Denhead of Gray and surrounding area Foggyley, Gowrie Park, The Glens, Menziesshill, Ninewells, Whorterbank and Pentland.

# Dundee West

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Local Community Planning

The drafting of the Dundee West Local Community Plan began in October 2003 with staff from the Communities Department meeting with representatives from existing community groups within the area. Where there were no such groups, postal surveys, door knocking and an exhibition vehicle were all used to identify the important issues, which need to be addressed. The experience of working with key community organisations was used to help pull together sufficient information to host a Consultation Event on 31 January 2004. The information gained from that meeting was collated and discussed at a stakeholders meeting on 24 March 2004. This provided information for staff from the Neighbourhood Partnership Network and Communities Department to produce the draft local community plan.

### Lochee Area

(including: Pentland, Dryburgh, Clement Park, Foggyley, Beechwood, Whorterbank and the Glens)

#### Local residents said they would like:

- action to be taken to make them feel safer in certain parts of the area i.e. the Highgate Centre, and in Lochee High Street
- improvements to appearance and range of shops in Lochee High Street and the Stack Leisure Park
- support for developing new and existing youth and community groups
- to be involved in discussions with council staff and others so that the communities views can be listened to
- to become involved in the management of the Community Safety Warden Scheme
- to ensure that public areas of Dryburgh are free from dog fouling
- improved play provision at Foggyley, Whorterbank and Dryburgh

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- improved provision for young people in Lochee and Dryburgh, so that they can make full use of existing facilities
- local opportunities for health groups i.e. smoking cessation and weight reduction
- to be kept informed of Council surveys to Boots/Lawton properties
- environmental improvements to public spaces by planting flowers and bulbs
- better cleaning up of litter and graffiti
- Lochee High Street air pollution to continue to be monitored
- more adult learning and guidance opportunities
- support for the work done by the Community Safety Group



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### Charleston Area

#### Local Residents would like:

- improvements to facilities at Charleston Neighbourhood Centre
- increased availability of medical services through the Virtual Surgery and other means
- provision of white lighting to help reduce the fear of crime
- to be involved in meaningful discussions with Council staff and others so that their views can be listened to
- improved facilities for re-cycling waste
- to continue the availability of activities through the Early Years Network
- better clean up rates for litter and graffiti, especially in back court areas
- to have the public space at Craigowan developed as a Village Square with access for residents of all ages.
- increased opportunities for adult learning and guidance
- security of funding for the "Twa Semis" Youth Project
- to be involved in the management of the Community Safety Warden Scheme

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# Community Priorities



## The Environment

- Introduce a local Area Waste Management Strategy, including the development of more recycling opportunities locally
- Work with local schools and pupils to address problems with litter
- Tackle illegal dumping and graffiti
- Improve local signage to green and open spaces
- Work with local people to further develop the use of parks and open spaces
- Tackle traffic issues in and around the South West area
- Develop a "Liaison Group" between the community and Dundee Airport
- Review the suitability of public transport in the area

## Health & Care

- Develop afternoon social events for the elderly, in sheltered lounges and local churches
- Provide information and support for those wishing to stop smoking
- Provide information and support on Healthy Eating and Weight Management
- Develop opportunities for exercise and physical activity, including "Healthy Walks"
- Provide information and support on drug and substance misuse
- Provide information and support on sexual health issues and family planning
- Offer support and information around mental health issues

## Learning & Working

- Develop a Community Learning & Development Plan
- Increase the number and range of adult learning opportunities
- Provide appropriate training for local community groups
- Establish a local "Job Shop"
- Support the development of a local Traders Association
- Organise a "Celebration of Diversity" Festival
- Develop community facilities with local organisations
- Support Perth Road Christmas Week

## GETTING INVOLVED

It's never too late to get involved in the Local Community Plan. West End Community council meet on the 2nd Tuesday of every month (except July & August), 7pm, at Logie St John's (Cross) Church. All are welcome.

Or find out about a range of other groups and organisations in the South West Area by visiting:-

[www.dundee.gov.uk](http://www.dundee.gov.uk)

For further information please contact your Local Communities Officer:

**Natalie Mackland**  
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Mitchell Street Centre  
Dundee DD2 1LJ  
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## WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT

Much of the work to be undertaken in the Plan is already ongoing.

The Plan will be reviewed on a six-monthly Basis.

Every year, we will invite the public to attend a Public Community Information Day, held locally. At this time, we will ask for comments on the progress of the Plan, let you know of any significant progress or obstacles, and identify any other emerging issues which are not currently reflected.

You can find out about a range of local information and developments by visiting the West End Community Council's website at:

[www.wecc.org.uk](http://www.wecc.org.uk)

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THE WEST END

NETHERGATE &  
THE PERTH ROAD CORRIDOR

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# Dundee South West

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**The area Dundee South West can perhaps be split into three main geographic communities.**

### The West End *(Residential)*

The area that lies too the west of the Sinderins can be described as the West End (Residential) area.

### Nethergate and The Perth Road Corridor

Travelling west from the Nethergate, just west of Dundee City Centre, lies the Nethergate and the Perth Road Corridor area.

### Logie/Blackness

The Logie/Blackness area lies to the north of the Hawkhill bypass.

# South West

## Where has the Community Plan come from?

For a number of years now, Dundee City Council and it's Partner agencies have collected information about the needs, issues and aspirations of an area.

This has included:

- Consultation events
- Attendance at Community Group meetings
- Links with the public and elected members

All this information helps to inform the answer to the question "What would make my Community a better place to live?"

This information was used to help decide the content of the local Community Plan, along with

- Contributions from Community Groups in the South West area
- Stakeholder Events and a Community Planning Fair

This Community Plan will grow and be adapted as the needs and contribution of the local community change.

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

The Local Community Plan reflect the five key themes of the Dundee Community Plan.

Working together with local communities, the Dundee Partnership aims to :-

### Building Stronger Communities

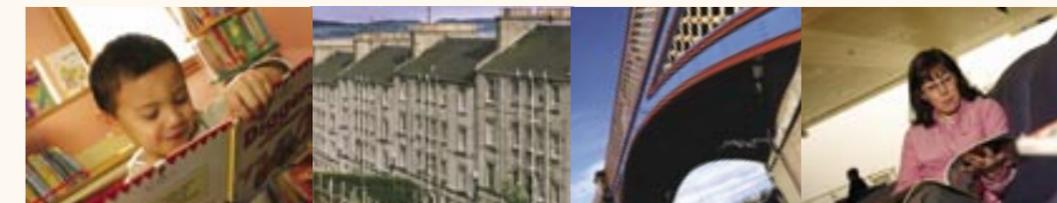
- Produce a leaflet on Anti Social Behaviour and Being a Good Neighbour
- Establish and address issues associated with Tenements and Houses of Multiple Occupation
- Develop community facilities, especially for young people
- Carry out an audit of unadopted pavements and establish a programme for improvement
- Identify possible solutions for the refurbishment of the Bridges at Riverside Drive
- Develop community involvement in the new "Media Park"

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Community Safety

- Establish a pilot scheme of installing security controlled entry systems in tenements with elderly residents
- Establish a community safety group
- Offer a series of events to provide information and advice on Community Safety and Crime Prevention
- Establish a "Twenty's Plenty" zone in the vicinity of all schools in the Dundee South West area
- Enforce existing car parking restrictions, around local primary and secondary schools, and introduce new ones where appropriate
- Promote "Safe Routes" to School

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Working together with local communities, the Dundee Partnership seeks to respond to the community's priorities.

# Community Priorities



## Create a Healthy Stobswell

- Develop new services for young children and parents in response to an increasing number of young families moving into the area
- Provide accurate information and support to young people on alcohol, substance misuse and sexual health issues within local supportive and confidential settings
- Promote access to local health improvement and well-being activities
- Respond to local substance and misuse issues through the establishment of a multi agency action plan for the area

## Improve Opportunities for Learning and Working in Stobswell

- Provide a new range of after-school and "holiday time" sports programmes for the pupils of Glebelands, Dens Road and Clepington Primary Schools
- Offer suitable childcare, through the Working for Families Fund, to allow local residents to take advantage of learning and working opportunities
- Improve the co-ordination of local employment and training services
- Distribute better information and marketing material for existing provision
- Develop opportunities for young people to gain sports coaching qualifications.

## City Centre

- Progress plans to significantly redevelop the Waterfront area
- Explore options for providing increased residents parking in the City Centre
- Introduce solutions to the current problems with domestic and local businesses refuse
- Address problems with graffiti
- Identify new uses for empty buildings in the area
- Provide a new mini-recycling centre in the Gellatly Street depot
- Promote a Safer City Centre through the DUNCAN initiative (Dundee Co-ordinated anti-Crime Network)
- Provide youth work services for young people who gather outside the Nethergate Steeple Church



## Fairmuir

- Identify responses to the issues of unadopted footways and pavements once Dundee City Council publish the revised criteria for adopting footways
- Address the concerns raised by people living in the area around Tannadice & Dens Park Football Grounds, about anti-social behaviour, litter and parking on match days, by holding a meeting of key parties
- Apply for funding to increase the levels of home security for older people living in the area
- Address problem areas where dog fouling and illegal dumping take place
- Review the future sustainability of Fairmuir Park tennis courts
- Liase with local bus companies to review levels of public transport in the evenings and at weekends
- Promote community use of the new Learning Centre in Dens Park Stadium

## Law

- Establish links with other area in the City which are developing initiatives to tackle a range of problems associated with tenement living
- Build a new purpose designed skate-park in Dudhope Park
- Explore whether Mitchell Street Centre could be used to address the lack of community facilities in the South-West part of the area
- Promote the services available in the area through open days and other events
- Support existing community groups and explore the appropriateness of establishing a Neighbourhood Representative Structure for the area
- Ensure that the Black Street Park continues to be used by all sections of the community

## THE NEXT STEPS

This summary gives a broad overview of the goals that the Community Planning Partnership seeks to achieve in the Central Area over the period 2004-2007. Local residents will be invited to attend public events to measure progress towards identified goals and the wider community will be kept informed by newsletters

## HOW DO I GET INVOLVED?

If you are interested in Local Community Planning or want more information on any of the issues raised in this leaflet please contact your Local Communities Officer:

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**Mitchell Street**  
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# Dundee Central

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FAIRMUIR

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## Local Community Planning

In developing the Community Plan local people have been asked to state how they feel about living in their neighbourhood and to express how they wish to see the area improved. By listening to and working with local people we have developed a range of actions that respond to the identified priorities.

Neighbourhoods within the Central Area vary 50 we used a variety of ways to encourage people to make their views known.

- Survey Forms were delivered to people's homes and returned to a Freepost address resulted in a good response particularly in parts of Fairmuir
- A Planning for Real event took place in the Hindmarsh/Fleming Gardens Area where a scale model of the area was built and used on the day to allow people to highlight the location of particular issues.

# Dundee Central

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

In Stobswell, a Community Planning Day attracted over 150 people. The information gathered was added to a range of issues previously identified at the Stobswell Forum Open Meetings and through local questionnaires

In the South West part of the Law Area, we again used Freepost questionnaires and held an open meeting

Finally, in the City Centre we worked closely with people who have been involved in establishing the new Community Council for the area.

As a result of the consultation work, a wide range of issues were identified as requiring action.

The Dundee Partnership agencies have worked closely with local people over the last few months to identify appropriate actions.

A summary of the key proposals is detailed in the following sections.

### Building a Stronger Stobswell Community

- Support Stobswell Forum as the Neighbourhood Representative Structure for the area
- Promote the positive changes in Stobswell through a marketing strategy
- Agree with the Scottish Executive how the regeneration activities in Stobswell will be co-ordinated
- Address the lack of appropriate and sustainable community facilities in the area
- Develop an action plan to manage the return of Morgan Academy to Stobswell
- Consult local traders on the most appropriate way for them to collectively contribute to new developments in the area
- Ensure that the sections of the community who have been under represented in local consultation events are given the opportunity to shape the Local Community Plan at key review stages

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Create a Stobswell in which the community feels safe

- Address problems of anti-social behaviour through a co-ordinated response by a number of key agencies
- Establish a team of Community Safety Wardens in Stobswell
- Install new "white lighting" street lamps in the tenement area around Albert Street
- Monitor the effects of the recently introduced traffic management scheme at Stobswell Junction, Albert Street and Dura Street
- Create the provision of informal safe places for young people to meet
- Support local people to become involved in identifying and addressing community safety issues

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Improve the environment in Stobswell

- Pilot a factoring service and accreditation scheme to address tenement issues
- Develop a proposal for a Housing Management initiative for Stobswell, in collaboration with the Newcastle Private Rented Project
- Demolish or renovate derelict buildings and flats, which are a blight on the area. 147 new flats for rent will be built on these sites
- Address problem sites for dog fouling, litter and dumping
- Promote the use of the new recycling centre (first underground collection chambers in Scotland) in Dura Street Car Park
- Deliver in partnership with the Friends of Baxter Park Group, the restoration of the park and a wide ranging events programme

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# Community Priorities



## Build a Stronger Hilltown

- Develop suitable social space in the Hilltown's facilities in which people can meet, events can be held, services can be provided and activities supported.
- Provide increased and better information about services, resources, local provision and local support.
- Support community groups and encourage the development of additional groups to inform local service delivery
- Ensure local services are delivered that meet the needs of the local community.
- Support ethnic minority communities to participate in community life and access local services.

## Create a Hilltown in which the Community is Safe

- Provide information and support to report criminal behaviour and to address anti-social behaviour problems.
- Develop higher profile policing/visible deterrent.
- Improve footpath lighting.
- Create safe places for young people to go.
- Establish the need for additional pedestrian crossings.

- Deliver road safety awareness with children and young people.
- Tackle problems associated with drug dealing.
- Improve support and intervention work with drug users and their families.
- Deliver awareness raising and education work with children and young people around substance and alcohol misuse, smoking and sexual health issues.
- Address criminal and anti-social behaviour associated with gangs of people gathering.
- Support local people to become involved in identifying and addressing community safety issues.

## Improve the Environment in Hilltown

- Improve road safety and lessen traffic impact: speed, lighting levels, maintenance and car parking.
- Provide and improve play areas, improve the condition, provision and quality of open space and better maintain landscaped areas.
- Explore the development of a safe, purpose - built open space for sport, for young people.
- Improve street tidying, tackle litter and dog fouling at problem sites and problems of dumping on waste ground.
- Lessen the impact of derelict and vacant property, including empty shops

## Create a Healthy Hilltown

- Provide more activities to improve fitness, and more low cost classes with access to childcare.
- Encourage free exercise such as walking and cycling.
- Support those affected with mental health problems and learning difficulties by creating opportunities to meet others, support local groups, and explore the need for local counselling and advice.
- Promote access to local health improvement and well-being activities.
- Deliver local accurate information and support to young people on drug, alcohol, substance misuse and sexual health issues, within a supportive and confidential setting.
- Provide interpreting services for ethnic minority communities to access health services and provide good health.
- Promote better information and publicity on healthy eating.
- Explore the benefits of and support for a food co-operative.
- Deal with sale of alcohol and cigarettes to underseige young people.



## Develop Opportunities for Learning and Working for People living in the Hilltown

- Distribute better information, promotion and marketing of existing opportunities.
- Provide information, advice and support to secure training, Further/Higher Education and employment opportunities.
- Offer suitable childcare, to allow local people to take advantage of attendance at learning and working opportunities.
- Encourage ethnic minority communities to access working and learning opportunities.
- Prepare young people for life, work and learning opportunities.
- Identify and promote volunteering opportunities within the community.

## THE NEXT STEPS

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## HOW TO GET INVOLVED

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You can support your local residents group, ensuring that the issues that affect you in your neighbourhood are listened to and reported to those charged with implementing the community plan. Contact your Communities Officer to find out what residents groups exist where you live.

You can attend Hilltown events when they are held in the area. Each year there are a number of activities in the Hilltown designed to increase contact between local residents and service providers and to strengthen the feeling of community spirit. Events and activities are well publicised, often in the local press, through local groups, in the Better Neighbourhood Services Newsletter and on posters which display details in local centres and libraries.

If you wish to find out more about Community Planning in Hilltown please contact your Communities Officer at **BNSF, Dundee City Council, FREEPOST SC07726, Dundee, DD1 9XB or telephone 435395.**

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BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES  
COMMUNITY SAFETY  
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HEALTH AND CARE  
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### Hilltown Area

Hilltown is an inner-city area, bound by Victoria Road to the south, the Law to the west, and Moncur Crescent/Dens Road to the north and east.

The land-use is mixed, comprising a wide range of housing types and tenures including high-rise blocks, maisonettes, flats and houses, industry, retail and leisure. In addition it has associated educational and community facilities.

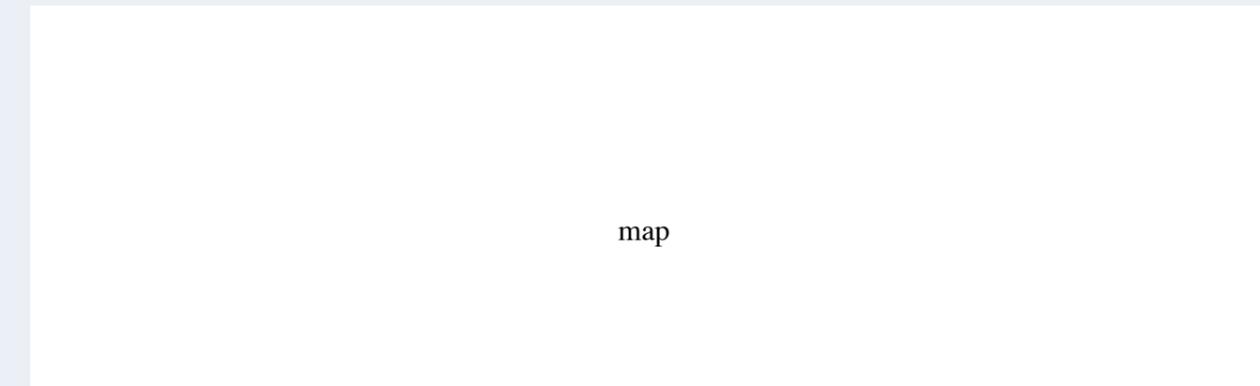
The effects of the decline of traditional industry are identifiable. Derelict industrial sites and premises have proven unattractive to the requirements of modern industry, leaving a legacy of vacant industrial buildings and land.

With its 18<sup>th</sup> century origins and privately owned land and buildings, Hilltown greatly differs from other regeneration priority neighbourhood areas, increasing the difficulties in developing an integrated approach to community-wide, regeneration issues.



Hilltown itself, from which the area takes its name, is a major route through the city and serves as a district shopping centre. Much of the shopping area has suffered particular problems in recent years with vacant units and a poor physical environment.

A range of tenants, residents and local project management groups along with other volunteers use the support facilities and services available to them locally. That said, there needs to be more community activity and networking across the Hilltown area. A small number of community activists are very involved with an interest and willingness to exert positive change, this must be strengthened and built upon.



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# Hilltown



## Where has the Community Plan come from?

There have been many opportunities for local people to state how they feel about living in Hilltown and to express how they wish to see the Hilltown area improved. By listening to what people have said we have developed actions that respond to the local priorities.

Local views were gathered in a variety of ways, including:

- Better Neighbourhood Services newsletter, issued to every household sought views from local people regarding priorities for services to be delivered in the Hilltown area.
- Two public events were held in Hilltown at which local people were encouraged to consider how best to improve life in Hilltown.
- A survey was distributed widely to local groups, individuals, projects, centres and libraries and was also used to undertake face-to-face interviews with local people on the street.
- Discussion and debate with local individuals and groups who attended local meetings and contributed to round table meetings.
- Specific consultation with local young people aged 12-25 years.
- Two health consultation events.
- Stakeholder events held with key staff and projects to check local issues against existing service provision and to help identify the gaps for targeted action.



### What did we ask?

We asked local people to give us their views on different aspects of living in Hilltown and logged responses against the following themes.

- Creating a stronger community in Hilltown
- Creating a safer Hilltown
- Improving the Hilltown environment
- Improving the health and care of Hilltown residents
- Improving learning and working opportunities for Hilltown residents

All the information gathered was used to prepare a list of key priorities for action which was distributed for comment to local groups, local projects, those who returned surveys, members of the Hilltown Postal Panel, local staff and local elected members. The priorities were then fed into the community planning process through the appropriate working group for action development.

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# Community Priorities



## To make the community stronger people said..

- Improve communication between the Council and the Community
- Encourage more people to get involved in their community and create opportunities to do so
- Ensure that local support services continue to be funded. (This relates specifically to projects funded through the Social Inclusion Programmes)
- Take more action to reduce the effects of poverty and disadvantage
- Promote the active involvement of Kirkton residents in decision-making for their community.

## To make the community safer, people said..

- Develop higher profile policing
- Improve road safety
- Tackle vandalism
- Tackle anti-social behaviour
- Introduce better community surveillance
- Improve home security
- Deal with those distributing drugs
- Create more opportunities for safe play

## To create a better environment in Kirkton, people said..

- Provide and improve local play facilities
- Better maintain open spaces
- Improve condition of gardens
- Improve condition of pavements & paths
- Tackle problems of dumping rubbish on waste ground
- Remove abandoned & derelict cars from streets and waste ground
- Improve the shopping areas
- Tackle problem areas where litter & dog fouling occur
- Consult people whenever new developments are planned

## For better health & care, people said..

- Tackle Drugs misuse especially by young people
- Provide more activities to improve diet and fitness.
- Promote better local access to Health Care services
- Improve support to children & families
- Take steps to improve people's mental well-being



## To improve people's potential for learning and working, they said..

- Provide better information about activities and services available locally
- Provide more access to computing facilities in the community
- Create local opportunities for skills development
- Provide more local opportunities for recreational learning
- Create opportunities for families to learn together
- Promote access to wider learning & employment services

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?

The Kirkton Community Plan will become the benchmark against which the City Council and Community Planning Partners will measure their services in this area. We will measure progress in reaching the goals that the are set out in the plan. This summary gives a broad overview of what these goals are and how they will be reached. Every six months we will review progress and report back to the community using some of the mechanisms described above e.g. newsletters, public events, and so forth.

## HOW DO I GET INVOLVED?

You can contribute to the Community Planning process in many different ways.

You can support your local residents group (see map) and ensure that the issues that affect your neighbourhood are reflected in the Community Plan.

All residents groups send representatives to the Kirkton Partnership where progress with the Community Plan will be reviewed.

You can attend any of the public events held in the area. Each year there are a number of activities held in Kirkton designed to increase contact between local people and service providers. These are usually well publicised in the local press and often promoted through local community groups and facilities.

You can respond to the consultation exercises that will be organised from time to time. These will often be conducted on a door to door basis or when you go into the library or local shops

You can sign up for the Kirkton Postal Panel and give us your views from the comfort of your own home.

## Kirkton Postal Panel – how does it work?

First of all you should register with Better Neighbourhood Services by sending your contact details to the Freepost address given below.

Alternatively you can telephone our office and ask to be put on to the Kirkton Postal Panel. All we need is your name, address and telephone number. If you prefer we can use email to contact you.

From time to time we will send you a short questionnaire to seek your views about Dundee City Council services in the area and about how we, and our partners, are making progress with the Community Plan. Your responses will help to shape the future direction of provision in Kirkton.

Anything that you say will of course be treated confidentially.

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LOCAL COMMUNITY PLAN SUMMARY



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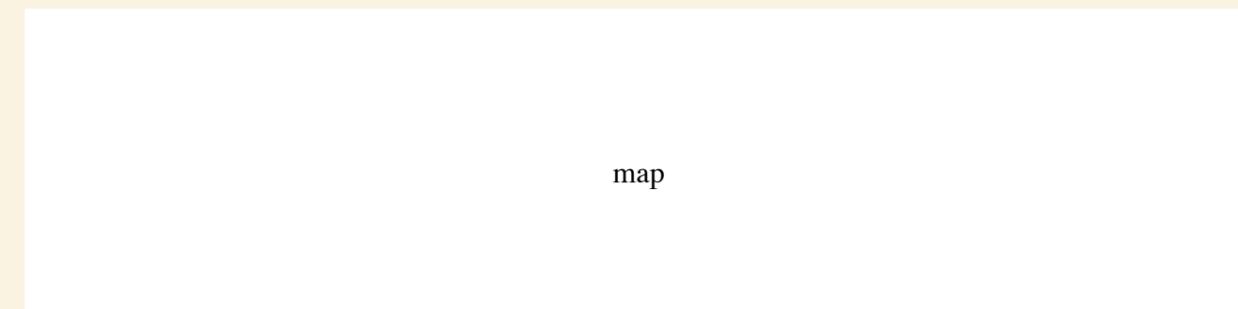
Kirkton was originally designed as a single tenure housing estate on the northern boundary of the City of Dundee. The oldest part of the area was built in the 1950s and consists of semi-detached, terraced and tenement properties.

In the intervening years Kirkton residents have endured fluctuating fortunes with a low point in the early 1990's when the area was regarded as one of the most disadvantaged in the city, if not in Scotland. Intervention to reverse this decline was undertaken by the City Council and a programme of selective demolition and environmental improvements has all but removed the last vestiges of blight on the community. Coupled with dramatic falls in crime and unemployment rates to near city averages, the regeneration of Kirkton is a tribute to the tenacity of local residents who have invested time and energy in bringing their community back from the brink.

Today Kirkton is a community that is re-establishing itself as a desirable place in which to live. This is amply demonstrated by a growth in demand for public sector housing in the area and a significant move towards home ownership. More than half of the homes in Kirkton are owner occupied and a steady programme of investment by private house-builders is gradually re-shaping the profile of the area.

Facilities such as the library & community centre, nurseries and schools are also enjoying a period of growth and development that can only bode well for the future.

In spite of this positive growth in the area there are issues that remain to be resolved. The introduction of Community Planning will provide a framework to address these issues in line with the wishes and aspirations of the community.



# Kirkton

### Where has the plan come from?

From listening to what people in Kirkton have to say about living in their community and by developing actions that reflect what people have said are the community's priorities.

We listened to many people from different backgrounds and who have different life circumstances but who have in common the unifying feature of living in Kirkton.

### We asked people to give us their views on different aspects of life in Kirkton:

- How do we make Kirkton healthier?
- How do we make Kirkton safer?
- How do we improve the potential of people in Kirkton?
- How do we improve the environment for people in Kirkton?
- How do we build a stronger community in Kirkton?

### We asked these questions in different ways using a variety of methods:

- From responses made by Kirkton residents to a Postal Survey, using questionnaires. This was widely advertised in a Newsletter distributed to each household in the area during November 2003.
- Through discussion and debate at Neighbourhood Forums and other events held between November 2003 and March 2004. Again, the details of these events were advertised in the November Newsletter and also in the local press.
- Through discussion with local people at Kirkton Partnership or at Round Table meetings. All recognised community groups in Kirkton contribute to these events.
- Feedback from surveys conducted by Dundee City Council and other services working in Kirkton.



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# Community Priorities

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## Dalclaverhouse/Mill O'Mains

In our research residents stated that there should be a community facility in the area, that more local shops should be provided, that more should be available for young people and that improvements should be made to the environment of Mill O' Mains.

Working together with local communities, partner agencies will seek to:

- Investigate the development of community facilities at the bowling pavilion in Mill O' Mains park
- Create a safe and informal place for teenagers to go in the evening
- Make sure that the Environmental Health Department check the suitability of goods for sale in the local shop on a regular basis
- Enhance play facilities in the park e.g. new play equipment and a BMX track
- Run a holiday sports programme at the blaes pitch in the park

- Investigate the provision of new bins to replace the communal bins in Mill O' Mains
- Enhance the environment of Trottick Ponds with regular litter picking and physical improvements
- Develop a programme of family events throughout the summer e.g. gala day at the local park
- Organise a health fair to show residents what health services and activities are available locally
- Improve the heating systems in all the Mill O' Mains flats
- Organise a weekly football coaching session in the park
- Upgrade sub-standard paths in Mill O'Mains

## OTHER COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

In addition to the local action points residents identified issues with dog fouling, lack of information about what's going on, rubbish dumping over the northeast area and lack of knowledge of what local community facilities offer.

Working together with local communities, partner agencies will seek to:

- Investigate the installation of metal dog bins to replace damaged plastic bins
- Ensure that owners who continually fail to clean up after their dogs are penalised
- Identify potential local solutions to the problem of young people truanting and subsequently staying out late at night
- Develop a number of ways to inform residents of community facilities and local news e.g. newsletter, community maps

## NEXT STEPS

This summary gives a broad range of actions that have been identified through consultation with the community. A local partnership of agencies working in North-East Dundee will seek to monitor how these actions are put into place on a six monthly basis over the period 2004 – 2007. Achievements will be fed back to the communities through public events and a community newsletter.

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## HOW TO GET INVOLVED

You can contribute to community planning in a number of ways.

A postal panel is being created at the moment. You can join this by telephoning the number at the bottom of the page and in doing so you will receive information on what is going on, get opportunities to put your views to officials and influence the way things change in your community.

Alternatively you can get in touch with any of the community groups in your area or come along to a number of events, which are being planned over the next 12 months including community galas and other activities.

**For further information please contact your Local Communities Officer:**  
**Mike Welsh**  
**Communities Department**  
**Community Services Complex**  
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WHITFIELD  
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## North East Area

The North East area stretches from the Kellas Road in the east to the Trottick Ponds in the west, and from the Dighty Burn north to the Dundee City Council boundary. The area is made up of the Dalclaverhouse, Fintry, Mill O' Mains and Whitfield communities.

All of these communities have their own characteristics and are completely distinct.

Fintry has always had the feel of a large village and has a good range of community facilities, shops, churches and types of housing.

Whitfield has by far gone through the greatest change with a dramatic reduction of high-rise and low rise flatted accommodation and the famous "Skarne" blocks being systematically removed over the past fifteen years.

Mill O' Mains has gone through a less traumatic change but has still had a number of tenement blocks removed over the past few years.

These areas sit in contrast to the more affluent housing areas that have been built over the intervening period in Dalclaverhouse and to the north and east of Whitfield.

# North East

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Where has the Community Plan come from?

There have been many opportunities for local people to state how they feel about living in the North-East, and to express how they feel the area can be improved. Although we haven't been able to speak to everyone, we have gathered information on the priorities residents feel are important. This information was gathered in a number of ways including:

- Over 1000 postal surveys were distributed to houses in the area.
- 200 houses in Whitfield and Fintry were visited by workers to ask what issues were important to them.
- All community, tenant and resident's groups were offered a presentation on the local plan and asked for their views.
- Community forums, with invitations to all residents, were held in Mill O' Mains, Fintry and Whitfield.

- Consultation was held with over 50 young people about their ideas for the future.
- A stakeholder event was held with projects and key staff in February to check local issues against existing service provision and to identify targeted actions to fill the gaps.
- A roundtable event gave community groups an opportunity to discuss issues and concerns with key Dundee Partnership representatives in order to identify potential action.

### Whitfield

In our research residents stated that more should be done to improve the shopping centre, motorcyclists/scooter riders should be discouraged from riding on the paths and the environment should be improved.

Working together with local communities, partner agencies will seek to:

- Consider and develop ways of slowing down motorcyclists/cyclists/scooter riders to make it safer for residents using paths in the area.
- Negotiate improvements and increased use of the Whitfield shopping centre with its owner Credential Holdings.

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

- Make sure that the Environmental Health Department check the suitability of goods for sale in local shops on a regular basis.
- Provide activities for young people to divert them from trouble.
- Run a variety of fun days for Whitfield residents e.g. Whitfield Gala Day, Whitfest, Festival of Christmas and the Out and About Project.
- Create informal safe places for young people to go in the evenings
- Investigate the future use of the "Lothian Arms" as a social area for Whitfield Activity Complex.
- Develop a plan for the improvement of open spaces in Whitfield
- Create drop-in facilities for young parents who feel lonely and stressed
- Explore the improvement of the "kick about" area behind Whitfield Primary School
- Run a health fair to show residents what health services and activities are available locally
- Develop plans for an indoor community sportshall attached to Whitfield Activity Complex
- Establish a Community Safety Warden Scheme

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

### Fintry

In our research residents stated that there should be more for young people to do, that agencies should improve the environment in the area, that better play facilities should be provided and that car speeds should be reduced on Fintry Drive.

Working together with local communities, partner agencies will seek to:

- Provide informal safe places for young people to go at the Finmill Centre and Fintry North Youth Project
- Create a purpose-built "kick-about" area in Cheviot Crescent
- Ensure that graffiti is kept off the shops in Fintry
- Monitor the speed of traffic on Fintry Drive and develop traffic calming measures as appropriate
- Provide a range of new family homes in North Fintry
- Run a health fair to show residents what health services and activities are available locally
- Establish a holiday sports programme for young people at the sports area in Cheviot Crescent
- Improve the play areas at Fintry Drive and Longhaugh Road
- Create a range of activities to divert young people away from potential trouble
- Develop a programme of family fun sessions during holiday periods



map

# Douglas

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**Based on work so far with Community Groups, Community meetings and Partner Agencies, the following priorities were identified:**

- Produce a plan for the central core area of Douglas to take account of the changes coming with the closure of Balmerino Road Social Work Offices, Douglas Primary, demolition of the Lea Rig and development of the Village Green.
- Ensure transition from local activities currently provided at Balmerino Road to protect and sustain local provision.
- Tidy up of general environment by dealing with fly tipping, littering, dog fouling, shopping trolleys, Baluniefield shops.
- Continue to develop activities and services for young people and children in response to consultation with young people and children.

- Provide summer activities for children and young people.
- Develop Skate/BMX site for local youngsters at a suitable site away from residential homes.
- Develop early intervention and diversionary activity for youngsters under 12, showing signs of offending behaviour.
- Provide family support to parents struggling with children's behaviour.
- Develop a partnership to provide local people with chances to learn in response to local demand.
- Change 28/29 Bus Route in line with local consultation.



# Craigiebank

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

## THE NEXT STEPS

A partnership of representatives from Council Departments, Partner Agencies and local people from Community Groups will meet to take the issues in the draft plan and any comments received and generate an Action Plan, concentrating on the issues raised. The Plan will formally be approved by the Council and Partner Agencies. It will be formally reviewed every year to track progress and identify new issues.

The Communities Department will continue to work with local community groups and encouraged them to come together through Community meetings and joint meetings with partner agencies. Providing training and support for community groups and people involved in community activity will be a fundamental part of the ongoing Community Planning Process.

- Support Craigiebank Community Association in developing local community map/newsletter.
- Support Craigiebank Community Association to develop partnerships and voluntary service provision for the community.
- Support Craigiebank Community Association in pursuing funding for development of community provision and hall building.

## HOW TO GET INVOLVED

If you are interested in Local Community Planning, any of the issues raised or in getting involved in your community in general, please phone and make an arrangement to have a talk with the following workers who can put you in touch with Local Community Groups and encourage you to come to public community events and roundtables.

**For further information please contact your Local Communities Officer:**

**Richard Whyte** - Communities Officer,  
Communities Department  
Tel: 01382 436909 – South East

**Stuart Duncan** - Social Inclusion Partnership Officer,  
Communities Department  
Tel: 01382 432455 – Mid Craigie/Linlathen

**Vanessa Kelly** - Community Capacity Worker,  
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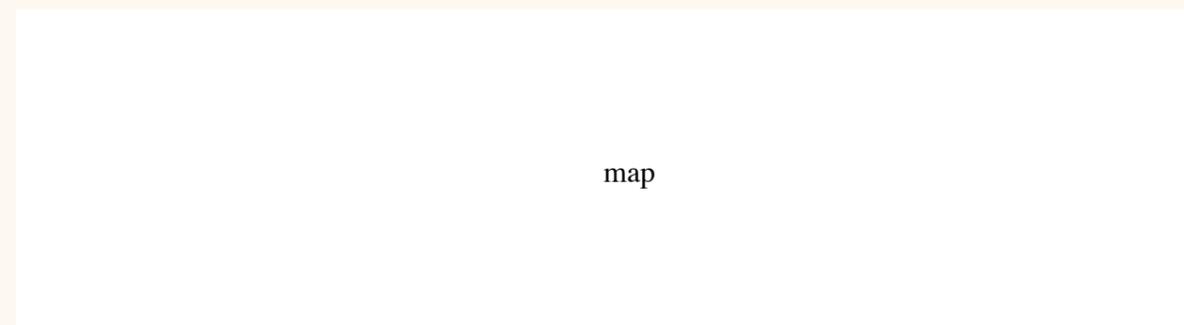
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- The Environment
- Health and Care
- Learning and Working

### Where did the local Community Plan come from?

The drawing up of the Plan did not start with a blank sheet. It drew on the years of experience and issues from Community Groups and Networks. From August through November, December and March, Communities Department Workers worked with Community Groups and local people at community meetings. Youth workers carried out extensive youth consultation.

January saw a draft list of issues delivered in newsletter format to every house in Mid Craigie, Linlathen and Douglas in partnership with the Community Newspapers. March saw a further re-drafted list of issues circulated in an article in the Community Newsletters, Midlin News and Alive and Kicking, again through every letterbox in Mid Craigie, Linlathen and Douglas.

Communities Department workers have met with Community Groups in Craigiebank and a letter/survey was posted with return envelopes to 150 random addresses with further multiple copies to Community Groups and Sheltered Housing lounges.



# Midcraigie/Linlathen

## COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

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**Based on work done so far with community groups, community meetings and partner agencies the following priorities were identified:**

- **Maintain and develop existing services including those currently provided by;**

Under 12's project, Brooksbank, Money Advice Support Team, Dundee North Law Centre, Dundee Employment Aftercare Project (DEAP), Dundee Anti Poverty Forum and Mid Lin Day Care.

- **Provide support, advice and training to get people decent jobs;**

Produce a local employment strategy for the development of the Linlathen High School site, and continue DEAP support to local people including Job Clubs. Develop and deliver local pre recruitment training targeted at residents within walking distance of local community buildings.

- **Provide services to children & families;**

Continue and develop Under 12's Project provision. Develop crèche rooms and crèche provision for training and meetings at the Hub, Brooksbank and in response to local needs. Provide a programme of summer activities during school holidays.

- **Continue to develop services for young people in area;**

Maintain and develop youth sessions through Brooksbank, the Hub, the Rowans and the Motorbike Project.

Provide small play/skate area in Linlathen and negotiate neighbourhood membership discount for local young people if Factory Skatepark opens at Douglasfield.

Provide sexual health advice. Develop and provide services in response to ongoing Youth Consultation. Provide programme of summer activities during school holidays.

- **Continue to develop and encourage a range of activities in the community for older people;**

Develop local provision of activities at Brooksbank, Happyhillock Sheltered Complex and Mid-Lin Day Care. Explore whether chiropody services can be provided locally.

- **Pedestrian safety;**

Provide central refuges in Happyhillock Road at West and East ends and new bus shelters on Happyhillock Road, Pitkerro Road, pedestrian and cycle markings on Happyhillock Road and chi canes

to slow down motorbikes using footpaths. Consult residents of Pitkerro Road and Blacklock Crescent regarding traffic issues and develop appropriate response.

- **General environment;**

Preserve and maintain greenspaces. Take action to prevent/deter fly tipping and reinstate regular skip clean up days with Dighty Environmental Group/Residents/Water Management Dept. Review current arrangements for uplift of bulky items.

- **Community school;**

Ensure flow of information and community consultation opportunities for the development of the new proposed Community School.

- **Continue to develop a range of activities in the community including;**

Midlin Community Festival, Tai Chi, Keep Fit, Dance and Computing, ensuring low pricing and sustainable provision.

- **Family support;**

Develop support system for families, early intervention and support to parents when children are at risk of offending and for those with caring responsibilities.

- **Provide services and support regarding healthy lifestyles to address issues such as;**

Diet and Nutrition, Exercise, Drugs and Alcohol. Diet, Nutrition, Healthy Eating in schools.

- **Support partnership working to provide local people with chances to learn in response to local demand.**



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# Community Priorities



## Building Stronger Communities

- Implement the Broughty Ferry Study and change the flow of traffic in and around Brook Street
- Support local community groups & sports clubs to develop their facilities
- Develop work to create more facilities for young people
- Organise and promote a programme of community events in local parks.

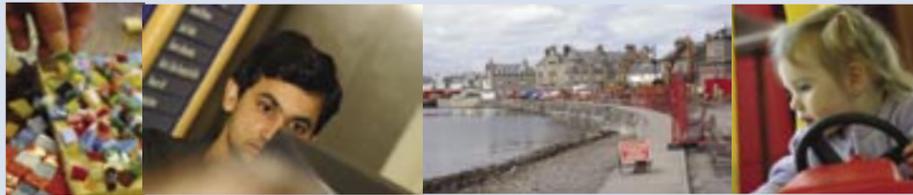
## Community Safety

- Establish a specific group to look at community safety issues.
- Organise a series of "One Stop " events on community safety issues and welfare rights.
- Implement a "20's Plenty" zone around all primary and secondary schools in Broughty Ferry.
- Enforce car parking restrictions around local primary and secondary schools, and introduce new ones where inadequate.
- Establish safer routes to school.
- Deliver road safety awareness sessions in local schools.

- Decriminalise parking.
- Work with young people around issues of anti social behaviour
- Establish a "Safe Trading" Group.
- Address issues connected to the underpass and level crossing at Gray Street.
- Look at the security of community premises around the area.

## Broughty Ferry Environment

- Develop further recycling opportunities
- Help to complete the Green Circular Route for cyclists
- Review and upgrade parks and brown signage
- Help local people become involved in the management of open spaces in Broughty Ferry
- Redevelop Castle Green
- Adopt public footpaths according to new criteria



## Health & Care

- Promote the development of local anti and pre and post natal provision
- Develop healthy walks for the older person
- Offer support locally for those who want to stop smoking
- Offer support locally on diet and health lifestyles and exercise
- Provide local advice and information on health education around a range of topics
- Look at developing allotment space.

## Learning & Working

- Develop further opportunities for community learning.
- Support local businesses
- Implement the Broughty Ferry Study
- Develop the potential of the beach

## WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?

- The Dundee Partnership is committed to working together with the BroughtyFerry community to take forward the priorities identified in this plan.
- Much of the work to be undertaken in the Plan is already ongoing
- The Plan will be reviewed on a six monthly basis.
- Every year, we will invite the public to attend a Public Community Information Day, held locally. At this time, we will ask for comments on the progress of the Plan, let you know of any significant progress or obstacles, and identify any other emerging issues which are not currently reflected.

You can find out information about local developments by visiting the Broughty Ferry Community Council's website at:

[www.broughtyferry.twp.blueyonder.co.uk](http://www.broughtyferry.twp.blueyonder.co.uk)

## HOW TO GET INVOLVED

You can still get involved in developing the Local Community Plan by attending the Broughty Ferry Community Council meetings on the 1st Tuesday of very month (except August) at 7pm at Broughty Ferry Library, Queen Street, Broughty Ferry. All are welcome. .

You can find out about a range of other groups and organisations in the Broughty Ferry Area by visiting:-

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BALGILLO

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## Broughty Ferry Area

- The area of Dundee known as Broughty Ferry lies to the east of the city.
- History of fishing and ferry port, tourist destination and golden sands, the “Brighton of the north”.
- **BROCH** - a strong point, as in Mousa broch; **TAY**: - obviously the river; **FERRY**:- a river crossing. So very loosely, we have “the crossing at the strong point on the Tay”.

The area has four main geographic communities :-

### Balgillo

- This area lies to the north east of the Broughty Ferry area and is dissected by the busy A92 Dundee to Arbroath Road.

### Barnhill

- Presumably the site of an early village settlement on a “hill”.
- Mainly residential, again contains some of the finest housing stock in the city and retains an air of independence and individuality.

### West Ferry

- Starting at the Stannergate, West Ferry is a mix of old and new houses and has the impressive open space of Dawson Park in it's midst.

## Central Broughty Ferry

- Retains a unique and distinctive shopping, leisure and tourist experience to this day.

The historic harbour and Castle, recently upgraded, receives over 400.00 visitors every year and proves a fascinating insight to the history of this area and it's many bloody battles.



# Broughty Ferry

## Where has the Community Plan come from?

For a number of years now, Dundee City Council and partner agencies have collected information about the needs, issues and aspirations of an area.

This has included:

- Consultation events
- Attendance at community group meetings
- Links with the public and elected members

All this information helps to inform the answer to the question “What would make my Community a better place to live?”

This information was used to help decide the content of the local Community Plan, along with

- Contributions from Community Groups in the Broughty Ferry area
- Stakeholder Events and a Community Planning Fair

This Community Plan will grow and be adapted as the needs and contribution of the local community change.



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