

# **Dundee TWIG Trees & Woods In Greenspace Action Plan**

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# Dundee TWIG

## Trees & Woods In Greenspace

### Action Plan

#### 1. Introduction

The Dundee Trees & Woods in Greenspace (TWIG) project is a three year project to enhance the contribution made by the Trees, Woods and Greenspace in and around Dundee to the quality of life and the well-being of the City's population.

The project has evolved through the Dundee Partnership for the Environment (DPE) and is a co-ordinated initiative between Dundee City Council, Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS), Greenspace Scotland, Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) and, ultimately, committed local community groups.

Benefits created by the project will include creation of an attractive wooded and open landscape enhancing the City's surroundings. Diverse outdoor recreational opportunities, a haven for wildlife within the City and improved woodland management will also result from the project.

The partnership aims to achieve this through improved co-ordination of the activities of various public agencies and key stakeholders involved in TWIG by working in partnership to optimise the use of public resources in pursuit of a common strategic aim. Ultimately this will raise the profile of the benefits of TWIG around Dundee and involve local people and communities in the management process.

#### 2. Strategic Context

It is important that the Dundee TWIG partnership links closely with existing initiatives and complements these rather than competing or reinventing these. The purpose of the TWIG initiative is to add value to activity that is already occurring and to identify gaps where further action is needed.

The TWIG partnership sits firmly within the community planning context which has developed in Dundee. A number of strategies, action plans, audits and surveys have already been produced which set the scene for TWIG; these are listed in appendix 1 of this document. It is important that TWIG is seen as a delivery mechanism for these strategic objectives rather than as a stand alone project. The following framework is seen as crucial in determining the aspirations of the TWIG partnership.

Particularly relevant are the Dundee Community Plan, The DPE Environmental Strategy (in production), The Scottish Forestry Strategy / Woodlands in and around Town (WIAT) Challenge Fund and the Dundee Open Space Strategy. A full list of related strategies and their relevance to the TWIG partnership is listed in appendix 1.

#### 3. Partnerships

To advance the aims of TWIG and facilitate positive outcomes it will be necessary to form robust partnerships with a wide range of stakeholders including local authority departments, external agencies, community groups, land managers and the general public. TWIG will work predominately as an enabling body to help co-ordinate work and activity by partner organisations. These are identified as including the following stakeholders. However it must be recognised that this list is not exhaustive and will evolve over time.

## Council – Internal

- Rangers
- Forestry / Dundee Contracts
- Landscape design and implementation
- Parks & gardens staff
- Community planning officers
- Outdoor access officer
- Sports development
- Health promotions
- Community education
- Planning staff – natural heritage
- Community regeneration teams

## Partner Agencies

- Forestry Commission Scotland
- Greenspace Scotland
- Dundee Partnership for the Environment

### Potential

- Communities Scotland
- University of Dundee (including Botanic Gardens)
- SNH
- NHS Tayside
- Scottish Enterprise Tayside
- Woodland Trust

## Community / Voluntary Agencies

- Established community environmental groups
- Housing associations
- NGOs dealing with volunteering/ health / communities
- Physical activity / walking groups
- Environmental arts people
- Community Councils / residents groups
- Specialist interest groups

## General Networking

- Community Woods Association,
- Scottish Countryside Access Network
- LBAP Groups (especially Woodland & Urban Groups)

## 4. Co-ordination

The TWIG project will be staffed by a full-time Greenspace Development Officer. DCC already has a Forestry Section within the Council's Contract Services and the Project will seek to utilise their expertise and resources in delivering the main thrust of the Project.

Additionally local FCS staff will provide professional forestry expertise and support as required.

The Project will be overseen by a Working Group made up of representatives of:

- Forestry Commission Scotland
- Scottish Natural Heritage
- Dundee City Council Leisure & Communities
- Dundee City Council Contract Services
- Dundee City Council Planning and Transportation
- Dundee Partnership for the Environment
- Greenspace Scotland

The Working Group will act as a sub-group of and report to the DPE. The Greenspace Development Officer will be line managed by the Leisure & Communities Department but will report to the Working Group.

The Working Group will task the Greenspace Development Officer with setting up an External Stakeholder Review Group to ensure such stakeholders, especially local community and environmental groups, have a say in the way in which the Project evolves and is managed. It is envisaged that this Group might meet once a year or more often if there is a demand.

The development and co-ordination work for TWIG will also rely heavily on the work undertaken in the preparation and implementation of Dundee's Public Open Strategy, which outlined the future for Dundee Public Open Space, creating a hierarchy of parks and open space as outlined in the Action Plan 1999 – 2002.

## **5. Profile of Trees, Woods and Greenspace**

It is important that the profile of trees, woods and greenspace within Dundee is raised higher on both the political agenda and within the hearts and minds of the people of Dundee. To this end the project will aim to increase the profile of trees, woods and greenspace through the following mechanisms.

- A simple clearly identified branding for the TWIG partnership
- A clear simple and effective logo which should have a high visual impact
- Effective promotion through leaflets and the web
- A series of related press releases and news items on topical issues
- Organisation of a range of events to involve both members of the public and decision makers
- A high level of presence within the City and an association with quality outcomes
- Involvement of stakeholders, the public and decision makers.

## **6. Project Delivery – What help can TWIG offer ?**

The TWIG project will work through a range of mechanisms to deliver the strategic aspirations of the partnership. The following mechanisms will be utilised to ensure delivery of outputs on the ground;

- Facilitating the work of partner organisations to deliver projects through providing a strategic co-ordination role and links into other agencies.
- Providing direct management and locate funding for projects where no existing mechanism is identified.
- Providing advice on project delivery and funding to members of the community thereby acting as a facilitator.
- Providing promotion, co-ordination and management of events which help Dundee people learn about and celebrate Dundee's Trees and Woods.
- Providing a contact point and a "listening ear" in all matters connected with TWIG.

- Providing a receptive, helpful and efficient service to the public whilst being perceived as an honest broker.

The TWIG project will help in the delivery of WIAT objectives through encouraging greater co-ordination of the components of project management including silviculture, access, recreation and community involvement. It is particularly important that the social benefits intended by the programme are delivered as the result of activity on the ground.

It must be clear that the TWIG project will not be taking over the ownership and management of projects where this should be the responsibility of others. Much of the ethos of the project is to encourage a sense of local ownership through provision of a capacity building approach which develops the independence, skills and abilities of the various groups to take forward ideas through to fruition and eventually to become fully independent.

## **6.1 Resources for implementation**

The TWIG Project does not have its own dedicated budget and financial resources over and above the employment of the Greenspace Development Officer. The programme aims to add value to existing budgets and pots of money held within the Council and external agencies. In this respect there are considerable resources within Dundee which the partnership should be able to tap into. These include WIAT funding, Community Regeneration Funding and mainstream Council budgets for service delivery. It is important that the TWIG project looks for opportunities to supplement these existing sources of funding through applying for suitable grants from funding bodies where appropriate including The Big Lottery, Forestry Commission Scotland, Greenspace EYF, SNH.

## **6.2 Adding value**

To maximise the effectiveness of the partnership TWIG must not attempt to replicate existing activity on the ground. The emphasis should be on identifying the gaps and adding value to the process. A number of projects that could be taken forward by TWIG are listed at the end of this action plan.

## **7. Funding and Resources**

The Project will seek to optimise the current source of funding for this sort of work as well as existing resources. These include:

### **7.1 Dundee City Council**

Existing Dundee City Council Budget and staff resource for TWIG related work, this includes woodland work to a value of £50,000 provided and support by the existing Woodland and Arboricultural staff.

Leisure & Communities have a number of staff working directly or indirectly on woodland, greenspace and access projects. There are also a wide range of staff in other sections and departments of the Council who can help with the process of delivering the greenspace agenda.

This includes Area Community Regeneration Officers, Education staff, Active lifestyles Co-ordinators and Arts Development staff.

## **7.2 Forestry Commission Scotland**

The WIAT Challenge Fund, operated by FCS on behalf of the Scottish Executive, for the management of woods in and around towns was introduced in 2004 and offers some £3.5M across Scotland for applicants to undertake woodland management which will enhance urban woodlands for public benefit.

The Council have been successful in acquiring £500k from the WIAT Challenge Fund for work around Dundee. This encompasses a wide range of management actions including essential silvicultural maintenance to improve and enhance the amenity qualities of the woods; the conversion of plantations into high amenity woods; work to enhance the recreation and access opportunities; the improvement of the value of the woods as wildlife habitat and a programme of community engagement. Implementation will commence in 2005.

FCS staff at Tay Forest District have expressed interest in purchasing open land, funded under the SFGS programme, around the fringes of Dundee, including land in the adjacent Angus and Perth & Kinross Council areas. The partnership will also explore ways in which other woods close to Dundee (such as at Tentsmuir in Fife, or at Hallyburton or in the Angus Glens) might help contribute to providing good woodland experiences for the people of Dundee. The Woodland Trust also own and manage woods adjacent to Dundee and will be actively participating in the partnership process.

## **8. Monitoring and Evaluation**

The desired outcome of the Project is that Dundee will have a varied and diverse Tree, Woodland and Greenspace resource well-looked after and sustainably managed to the highest standards delivering multiple benefits (as defined above) to the people of the City. These areas will be valued by all the citizens of Dundee who will be able to contribute to the way in which these assets are managed. The Greenspace Development Officer will help set up and implement the actions which will encourage all of this to take place. Various stepping stones are proposed to help reach this broad outcome including:

- An agreed partnership by the key stakeholders for 3 – 5 years.
- An inventory of Dundee's Trees, Woods and Greenspace (TWIG) and the development of agreed strategies to deliver strategic objectives
- An agreed programme of actions laid out in an agreed Action Plan
- An application to take advantage of current funding opportunities under the FCS WIAT initiative
- A co-ordinated approach to all current initiatives affecting TWIG in and around Dundee so as to optimise public resources as well as the potential for biodiversity and wildlife habitat networks, access and outdoor recreational activities, and landscape enhancement. This will also encompass more traditional woodland management actions essential to maintain and enhance the status of the assets
- Identification of Key Performance Measures which have been identified using the Greenspace Scotland LEAP framework. This stresses outcomes over outputs which is valuable as a tool in measuring the indirect social benefits which arise as the result of Greenspace work.
- A programme of activities to raise the profile of the benefits of TWIG to the people of Dundee.
- A programme to develop links with local environment and community groups interested in TWIG so as to ensure their engagement in the project.

Ultimately the Project aims to have Dundee seen as an exemplar of the management of TWIG in and around towns and to thereby optimise the public benefits delivered to local citizens.

## 9. Potential Projects for Implementation

(Subject to stakeholder consultation and availability of resources)

Project	Location / details	Stakeholders	Potential Resources
<b>Audit</b>			
Audit of Existing Records of Woodlands and Greenspaces	Citywide	Council Departments Private Owners/Managers Record Holders General Public	Existing Archive Holders Dundee City Council FCS Greenspace Scotland
Update Open Spaces Action Plan	Citywide	Council Departments Private Owners/Managers Record Holders General Public	Existing Archive Holders Dundee City Council FCS Greenspace Scotland
Develop Urban Forestry Strategy	Citywide	Forestry Section Planning Department Leisure and Communities	Forestry Staff Forestry Commission
<b>Promotion Marketing and Events</b>			
<b>Promotional Leaflet and Website</b>	N/A	Project Partner Agencies	Dundee City Council FCS Greenspace Scotland
Promotional Guide to Woodlands and Greenspaces in and Around Dundee (Active Woods)	Key Sites such as Templeton, Clatto, Dighty, Balgay Hill etc. Sites Around Dundee City Boundary with Strong Linkages to City	Site Owners/Managers Site Users Local Residents Visiting Public	Existing Archive Holders FCS Scottish Enterprise Visit Scotland Business Community Rangers
Develop Themed Interpretation for Key Areas	Broughty Ferry Esplanade Dighty Heritage Woodland Heritage Jute Industry Maritime Heritage Heritage Trees in and Around Dundee eg. Camperdown Elm	Council Departments Community Groups Site Users	Rangers Visit Scotland Access officer Community Groups Scottish Enterprise Dundee City Council
Events Around Woodland and Greenspace	Treefest Green Woodworking Story Telling/re-enactment Enchanted Forest Concept Sports Events Historical Theme Events Adventure Activities	Site/Owners Managers Local Communities City Residents Visitors	Forestry Department FCS Greenspace Lottery Scottish Enterprise Business Charitable Trusts Dundee City Council Rangers
Woodland Arts, Crafts and Environment Festival	Dundee City	City Residents Environmental groups Agencies NGOs	Business Scottish Enterprise Dundee City Council Agencies

<b>Community Involvement, Volunteering and Training</b>			
Participatory Appraisal to Determine Local Aspirations	Templeton Woods/Clatto Middleton Balgay	Local Communities City Council Departments Visitors City Residents Regeneration Trusts and Partnerships	Community Development Staff Rangers External Consultants
Development of New Community Woodland Group	Templeton Woods/Clatto	Surrounding Communities City Council Departments	Rangers Forestry Staff CWA FCS
Support to Existing Groups	Dighty Middleton Woods Broughty Ferry Group Ardler Village Group Balgay Hill	Community Representatives	Rangers Urban Rangers Community Officers SNH
Training for Community Gardening, Woodland and Other Voluntary Groups	Citywide	Community Groups Trainers	Rangers Community Woodland Association BTCV Scotland Greenspace Scotland Other Training Providers
Develop Green Gym and Volunteering Concept	Citywide	City Residents	Sports Coaches NHS Tayside BTCV Rangers Paths to Heath Land Managers
Develop Programme of Evening Classes in Green Woodworking/ Crafts	Menzieshill	Local communities	Trainers FCS
Volunteering Co-ordination	Citywide	Voluntary Groups Residents Groups Volunteers Public Potential Volunteers	Leisure and Communities
Evaluate Potential for Tree Warden Scheme and Community Engagement in Management and Stewardship of Trees and Woodlands	Citywide	Local Residents Volunteers Public	Tree Council CWA Dundee City Council



Projects			
Produce Detailed Site Management Plans	Templeton Woods/Clatto Middleton	Council Departments Local Residents Site Users Visitors Special Interest Groups	Dundee City Council FCS Local Community CWA
Community Led Initiatives Develop Options to Encourage Communities to Undertake Environmental Improvements	Public Open Space in Local Areas Vacant or Derelict Land School Grounds Other Areas of Greenspace in Public or Private Areas	Community Groups Dundee City Council	SNH/FCS Grants Greenspace Scotland Lottery Forward Scotland
Develop Wildlife Gardening/ Biodiversity	Citywide Provide Advice and Assistance on Creating New Wildlife Habitats and Areas for Biodiversity Provision of Incentives	Residents Householders Schools Specialist Groups	Local Nurseries/Suppliers Gardening Clubs TWIG Officer Rangers/Urban Rangers LBAP
Greenspace Management	Lochee Park/Balgay Hill Other Sites	Friends Group Dundee City Council Residents	Greenspace Scotland Ranger Service Community Officers Big Lottery
Regeneration Area Projects	Within Regeneration Areas as Identified Through PA and Community Planning Process Open Space Management Paths Networks Paths Improvements	Residents Groups Community Planning Staff	
Go Ape	West Camperdown/ Caird Park Templeton Woods	Council Departments Sport Scotland	Sport Scotland Big Lottery FCS
Northern Countryside Route – Path Network Development	Linlathen/Balmossie	Local Residents Recreationists Farmers Dundee City Council	Paths for All SNH Paths to Health FCS (Possible Community Woodland Creation)
Western Village Access Routes	Liff/Gray	Neighbouring communities DCC Planning Walkers	Planning Gain Paths for All SNH Paths to Health
Biomass Promotion Projects – Linking to Wood Fuel	Citywide	Dundee City Council SET FCS	FCS Potential SE Grants SET
Outreach Projects to Existing Woods eg. Dronley, Backmuir, Tentsmuir etc.	Various	FCS/FES Woodland Trust Other Landowners	FCS SNH Paths for All Paths to Health
Identify Opportunities to Create New Woods Urban Forestry Strategy Implementation	Various	Dundee City Council Landowners	FCS SNH DCS

## Appendix I – List of Strategies and relevance to TWIG project

### Dundee Community Plan

The Dundee Community Plan was first produced in 2001 with a revised version covering the period 2005 –2010. The Plan describes how Dundee City Council, public agencies and communities have all agreed to work together to make Dundee a better place.

The community plan sets out a vision for the Dundee Partnership. The Community Planning process is a long term one which encourages all the City's residents to have an input. It achieves this by promoting local involvement at a neighbourhood level. The vision of the community planning process is to make Dundee;

***“A vibrant and attractive city with an excellent quality of life where people choose to live, learn, work and visit”***

***“Offer real choice and opportunity in a city that has tackled the root causes of social and economic exclusion, creating a community which is healthy, safe, confident, educated and empowered”***

***“Have a strong and sustainable city economy that will provide jobs for the people of Dundee, retain more of the universities graduates and make the city a magnet for new talent”***

The six strategic themes within the Community Plan comprise Building Stronger Communities, Community safety, Dundee Environment, Health and Care, Lifelong Learning, Work and Enterprise.

The TWIG project links to the Community Planning process through the Environment Theme Group – DPE.

### Dundee Partnership for the Environment Strategy

The Dundee Partnership for the Environment (DPE) was formed in 2002 as a formal theme group within the Community Planning framework to bring together the collective efforts of statutory, advisory, business and voluntary partners to improve Dundee's environment.

The DPE vision is;

***“To improve the environment of Dundee and secure environmental justice for communities across the city”.***

This vision is being achieved through a number of themes. A number of these key themes relate closely to TWIG including;

- Education and Environmental Responsibility
- Improving Local Environments
- Sustainable Transport
- Protecting Biodiversity

Particular reference is made to Greenspace and the WIAT scheme under “Improving Local environments”. A large number of the outcomes identified within the plan can be delivered through the TWIG project.

## Open Space Strategy

Dundee City has a wide diversity of open spaces covering 1393 ha and accounting for 28% of the Urban Area, This includes woodlands, beaches, parks, allotment gardens, wildlife sites, burns and ponds. Many are multi functional and contribute to the quality of life in Dundee by providing; opportunities for active and passive recreation, an attractive and sustainable urban environment and a space for nature.

The vision of the open space strategy is that the City Council in conjunction with the public, private and voluntary sectors will seek to provide;

***“Public open spaces that contribute to a high quality of life through the City and which help to deliver economic prosperity, a sustainable future and best value for all citizens and communities in Dundee”.***

To fulfil this integrated vision, the following aims embrace social, environmental and economic objectives:

***“Encourage healthy lifestyles by creating and promoting opportunities for recreation, relaxation and fun for people of all ages and abilities.”***

***“Enhance the quality of the urban environment by providing a network of diverse, attractive and green areas which add colour and life to the City.”***

***“Provide safe, and as appropriate, accessible public spaces which meet the needs of local communities, both now and in the future.”***

***“Contribute to the economic prosperity of Dundee by helping to attract inward investment and tourism and by developing a quality service that is cost effective, efficient and promotes best value for the citizens of Dundee.”***

The strategy outlines an Action plan for implementation of the vision and aims outlined in the document.

## Scottish Forestry Strategy and WIAT Challenge Fund

The current Scottish Forestry Strategy produced in 2000 sets out a number of strategic directions including;

- Creation of opportunities for more people to enjoy trees, woods and forests in Scotland
- Helping communities benefit from woods and forests

To further these objectives the Forestry Minister identified priorities for action to bring woodland expansion and forestry benefits closer to where the people of Scotland Live and work. The resultant WIAT (Woodland in and around Towns) initiative is seen as the focus for developing FCS “health and well being” priorities in urban Scotland. These include;

- Providing more opportunities to access woods for learning, activity and enjoyment;
- Increasing the contribution of woodlands to the quality of our towns and cities;
- Increasing opportunities for communities to be involved in , and benefit from, management of their local woods;

Dundee has many important trees, woodlands and greenspaces which add to the quality of the City, provide invaluable wildlife habitats and create recreational opportunities.

However many of these have suffered from past neglect and consequently have not realised their full potential as a public asset. In addition to this it is perceived in many instances that communities have felt disenfranchised from their greenspaces, have lacked a sense of ownership and , in many instances, have had little involvement in the management of sites.

To remedy this situation, funding to revitalise 20 woods throughout the city has recently been awarded from the WIAT Challenge Fund and the Scottish Forestry Grant Scheme. Through the WIAT scheme, Dundee City Council has secured £500K to upgrade sites which include Balgay Hill, Camperdown Country Park and the Law. As a result of the scheme, 10 Km (6 miles) of paths will be upgraded and nearly one km (0.6 miles) of new trail built.

New car parks will also be built at Middleton and Templeton Woods. Fly Tipping and dumped cars will also be removed from all the woods, and non native conifers will be thinned out in favour of native trees. More than 70 picnic benches and better signage will also make the woodlands more attractive to visitors.

All the woods are popular with local people for walking and cycling but suffer from factors such as dereliction, fly tipping. Many of the paths are unwelcoming, in a poor state of repair and require upgrading often because of lack of maintenance budget for maintaining paths.

The full list of Dundee woods that will benefit is:

Balgay Hill, Caird Park, Camperdown Park, Dundee Law Hill, South Road Park, Templeton Woods, Middleton Wood East, Riverside Park West, Reres Park, Riverside Drive East, Dawson Park, Clatto, Dighty Valley – Trottick, Dighty Valley Mill o' Mains and Finlathen, Dighty Valley Drungeith, Dighty Valley – West Pitkerro, Dighty Valley – Panmuirfield, Menzieshill and Middleton Wood.

### **Countryside Ranger Strategy**

The Countryside Ranger Service is employed and operated by the Leisure and Communities Department at Dundee City Council.

The ranger team comprises a senior ranger, four countryside rangers and two seasonal rangers. In addition to this there are five urban rangers with a remit to work closely with communities. Three of the Urban rangers are based at Baxter Park and two within the communities of Ardler and St Mary's and the North East Area including Whitfield.

The Ranger Strategy ensures the delivery of strategic level objectives in accordance with the aspirations of funding partners. The strategy identifies the following key issues;

- Urban Rangers
- Access Legislation
- Community involvement
- Camperdown Wildlife Centre
- Environmental Education
- Project Development and delivery.
- Local Biodiversity Enhancement and Management

These key issues define strategic level objectives which are in turn delivered through the development of annual work plans.

### **Dundee's Outdoor Access Strategy**

The Strategy forms a framework for the future planning, development and management of access within Dundee. The key theme of the strategy is that Access is no longer an end in itself, but a mechanism to address a much wider range of policy aims.

The Access strategy plays a role in co-ordinating access initiatives and for ensuring that its potential as a tool for integrating sustainable urban development is realised. The strategy refers to progress by foot, bicycle, wheelchair or horse and includes:

- Access to greenspace in and around settlements
- Non motorised paths and routes, including commuting routes to work places
- Access to and within key recreation sites
- Strategic networks for health, Safer Routes to school, for horse riding etc
- Access to the wider countryside for recreation.

New access responsibilities have emerged through the Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003 including the requirement of Local authorities to develop core path networks and to promote the principles outlined in the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.

The Access strategy provides a useful framework for how TWIG initiatives might help further the delivery of best practice in access through wider partnership activities.

### **Tree Policy for the City Of Dundee**

A Tree Policy for the City of Dundee is currently in the advanced stages of production. The tree policy takes a strategic look at the Tree Cover and provides information on the context of a variety of themes. The Strategy covers the following topics;

- Public involvement
- Community Woodlands
- Trees in private ownership
- Trees on development sites
- Street trees on hard paved areas
- Tree planting and establishment
- Disease control
- Ancient woodlands and historic landscapes

A series of policy recommendations are then made under each of the above headings. The tree policy has been produced by the Forestry section within Dundee Contract Services.

### **Urban Forestry Strategy**

A detailed study undertaken in 2000 by consultants looked at opportunities for expanding the amount of native woodland cover within the City of Dundee. As a result of this survey and in tandem with the City's Tree Survey an urban forestry strategy has been produced. The strategy has the following aims;

To improve the City's environment and to enhance the quality of life for the City's residents and employment base;

To increase the quality of tree cover within the City

To create an uneven aged tree distribution with varied habitats

To comply with statutory obligations to ensure the safety of the public and of private property

To foster public attitudes through education, publicity consultation and participation

To create woodlands with multi purpose objectives

To further increase the association with trees as a resource through the marketing of timber and products to help offset costs and eliminate wastage of natural resources. A number of specific objectives and targets are identified within the policy. This includes management of existing tree stock, promotion of additional planting, marketing and environmental awareness.

It is considered important that this strategy links into the objectives of the TWIG project and that the Project partners agree to adopt this.

### **Dundee Habitats and species Survey**

A survey of Dundee Habitats and species was undertaken by Naiad Environmental Consultants in 2000 with the support of Dundee City Council, Scottish Wildlife Trust and SNH. The Survey produced detailed site maps, vegetation compartments, rarity verifications and species lists.

As a result of this work management prescriptions were produced for sites.

## Appendix II

### Dundee Trees, Woods & Greenspace Project – Proposed Management Structure

