



**DUNDRY VIEW  
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP**

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**Title: Neighbourhood Plan**

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**Recommendation:**

1. To **note** the report
2. To **note** the 2016/17 plan draft revisions

## **1. History**

The Neighbourhood Partnership Plan for 2015-18 was based on a combination of existing plans – the Neighbourhood Working Plan, the Area Green Space Plans, the Waste Plan all of which had been separately consulted upon and evidence from other sources eg Forums, Police Crime Data and Quality of Life Surveys. A simple survey was used which asked people to name their top 10 issues in their local area. Respondents were invited to come up with their own issues or they could choose from a list. The survey was promoted on the Neighbourhood Partnership email list, on Facebook and carried out face to face.

Over the past year the Neighbourhood Partnership has been working on delivering and supporting priorities within the plan, with some positive outcomes. The overarching themes within the plan are:

- A vibrant environment across Dundry View
- Keep Dundry View Moving
- A Safe and Empowered Community
- Keep Dundry View Working and Learning
- Building a Successful Dundry View
- Healthy and Caring Dundry View
- Active Citizenship, Addressing Inequality and empowering the people of Dundry View

- Housing, Planning and major Projects

## 2. Current position

The NPC is currently working with residents and elected members to produce priority work for this year taken from the full 3 year plan. A draft of this will be available on the evening of 20<sup>th</sup> June. It was felt that with reduced resources an annual revision of the plan with a maximum of three pieces of work per priority area of each theme should be achievable. The work and projects planned for the Old Whitchurch Park ward have been shared between the two partnerships, for example the Highways scheme at Wansdyke School is now within Hengrove, Stockwood and Whitchurch NP and the scheme will be completed this year.

## 3. Funding and support

The un-ring fenced neighbourhood budget should be used to deliver and support the work within the plan and effort should be made where possible to draw in extra support or funding from partners, funding projects through the small grants scheme which deliver priorities within the plan and positively attracting outside agencies, business or voluntary sector who can take forward elements of the plan on Our behalf.

## 4. Future

During 2016/17 the Neighbourhood Partnership will work to deliver the priorities developed at the draft stage and where possible exceed these with some of the aspirational work within the 3 year Plan.

## Public Sector Equality Duty

Before making a decision, section 149 Equality Act 2010 requires the Neighbourhood Partnership to consider the need to promote equality for persons with the following “relevant protected characteristics”: **age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation**. The Neighbourhood Partnership must, therefore, have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation
- Advance equality of opportunity between different groups who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.
- Foster good relations between different groups who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.

*The duty to have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination in the area of employment, also covers marriage and civil partnership*