

BURGHWALLIS NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

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FOREWORD



We are very pleased to publish the Burghwallis Neighbourhood Plan. Its purpose is to set out policies to guide the development of Burghwallis over the next 12 years. It complements the The Core Strategy 2011 - 2028 produced by Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council (DMBC) as well as the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and informs developers of policies that they will need to consider when submitting development proposals. The Plan has a statutory basis and will influence future development throughout the Parish.

The Plan sets out twelve policies to help us achieve these objectives and will help with protecting habitats in an effective way.

Your vote in favour of the Neighbourhood Plan will help to protect, preserve and enhance the ancient Parish of Burghwallis.

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A community working together to protect, preserve
and enhance the ancient Parish of Burghwallis

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ABOUT BURGHWALLIS



NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA

Burghwallis is a relatively small village and a civil parish in the heart of rural South Yorkshire. The village is situated amongst mixed farmland and woodland on a slight rise roughly six miles north west of Doncaster and one mile from the A1. The Parish has a population of 268 residents over 18 years old and includes a village pub, a former convent St Anne’s, St Helen’s church, a children’s playing field, a war memorial, a village pump, a Poor’s Field and a pinfold site.

CHARACTER

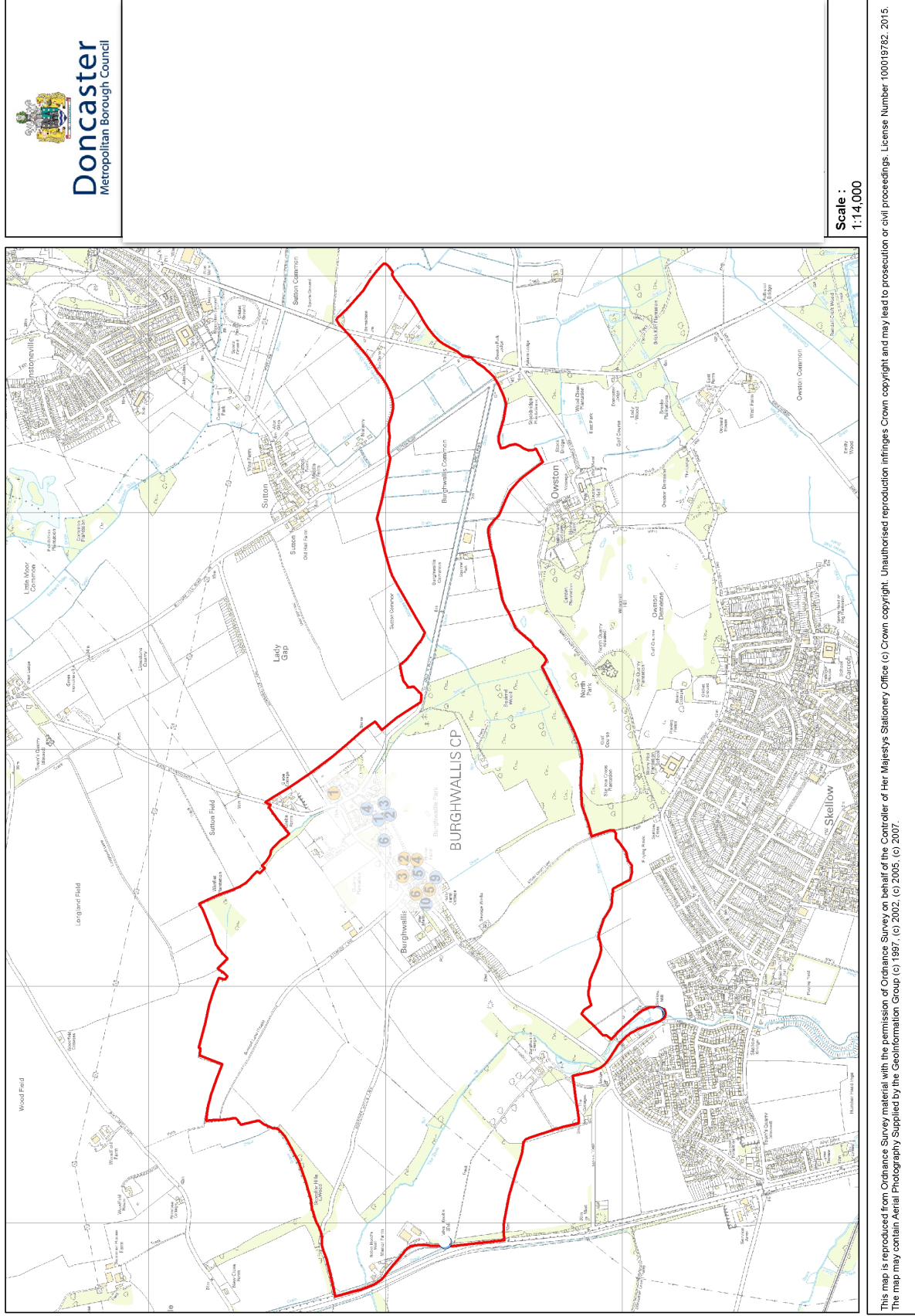
Burghwallis is mentioned in the Domesday Book as Burg. The first mention of Burghwallis is of Sir Richard le Waleys, presenting a new rector to the church in 1253. In contrast with most of the villages surrounding Doncaster, very little in the way of residential development took place in Burghwallis during the 19th and 20th centuries. Today the village is one of a handful in the area to have retained much of its original character and has a very peaceful, small-scale rural feel.

The natural historic environment makes Burghwallis an excellent place to live and work and it is a popular area for activities such as horse riding, cycling, and rambling with rural public footpaths across its many fields and woodlands.

Boundary sign at Scorcher Hills Lane



NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA MAP



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT



Introductory Meeting, February 2013 A flyer was used to raise awareness of the public meeting with copies dropped through every letter box in the Parish, including local landowners and businesses.

Questionnaire, November 2013 A questionnaire was used to determine the likes and dislikes of the residents of the Parish and the level of support for the Neighbourhood Plan. The public were asked what issues they would like to see addressed in the Plan and comment on what would improve the Parish.

Dedicated Email Address burghwallisplan@gmail.com

An email address was set up to enable members of the public and other stakeholders to leave their comments. A member of the Parish Council replied to requests for further information and incorporated all comments received.

Web Page www.burghwallis.org.uk Working Group minutes and supporting documentation are available on the Burghwallis Parish Council website.

Noticeboards A copy of the flyer was placed in Skellow Post Office, The Parish Council noticeboard (Grange Lane) and the Burghwallis pub.

Public Meeting August 2014 A flyer and questionnaire were used to raise awareness of the public meeting with copies dropped through every letter box in the Parish, including landowners and businesses. The flyer was also posted to other stakeholders outside the Parish. The questionnaire was used to seek views and opinions on Draft Policy Intentions to help with finalising the Neighbourhood Plan.

Facebook www.facebook.com/burghwallisplan A Facebook account was set up to give the public an opportunity to share views on issues and future plans for Burghwallis. Any comments were recorded and acknowledged.

Facebook website landing page



DEVELOPING THE PLAN



This Neighbourhood Plan has been produced by the Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan Working Group, made up of three Parish Councillors and two volunteers in association with stakeholders.

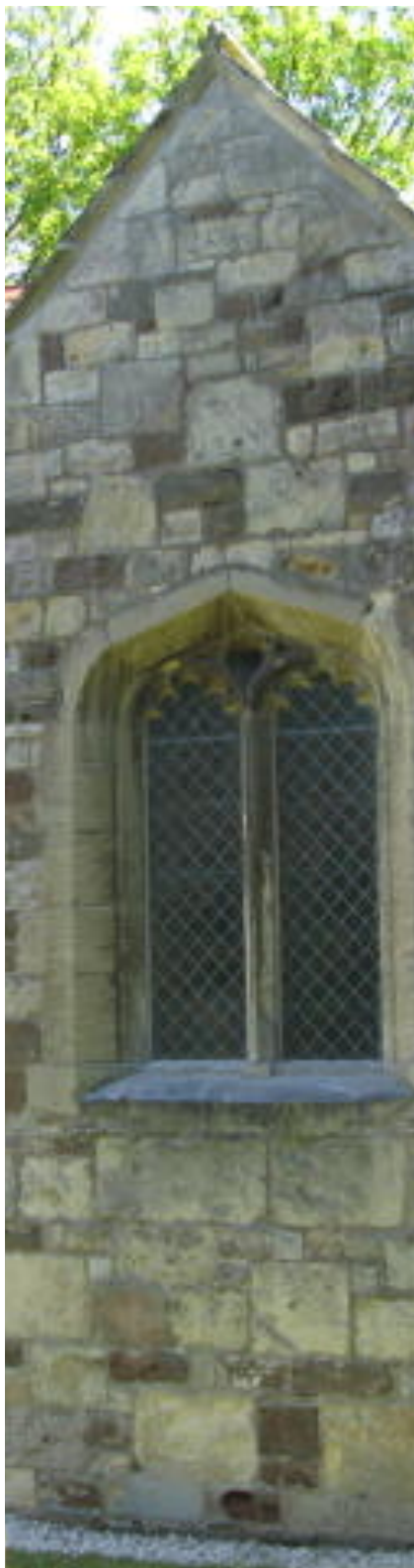
Work started in the spring of 2013 with a series of meetings guided by planning professionals from Planning Aid England and Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council. The Working Group considered how it would engage with local people and other stakeholders and set a number of objectives to raise awareness of the opportunity for the community to contribute to the development of a Neighbourhood Plan.

The establishment of the first public survey, followed by a public consultation meeting in November 2013, and again in August 2014 provided overwhelming support for 'Policy Intentions' aimed at conserving and enhancing the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the Burghwallis area.

Aerial photo of Grange Lane and Scorcher Hills Lane



BUILT HERITAGE



The map shown on page 10 (courtesy of DMBC) shows the current extent of the Burghwallis Conservation Area:

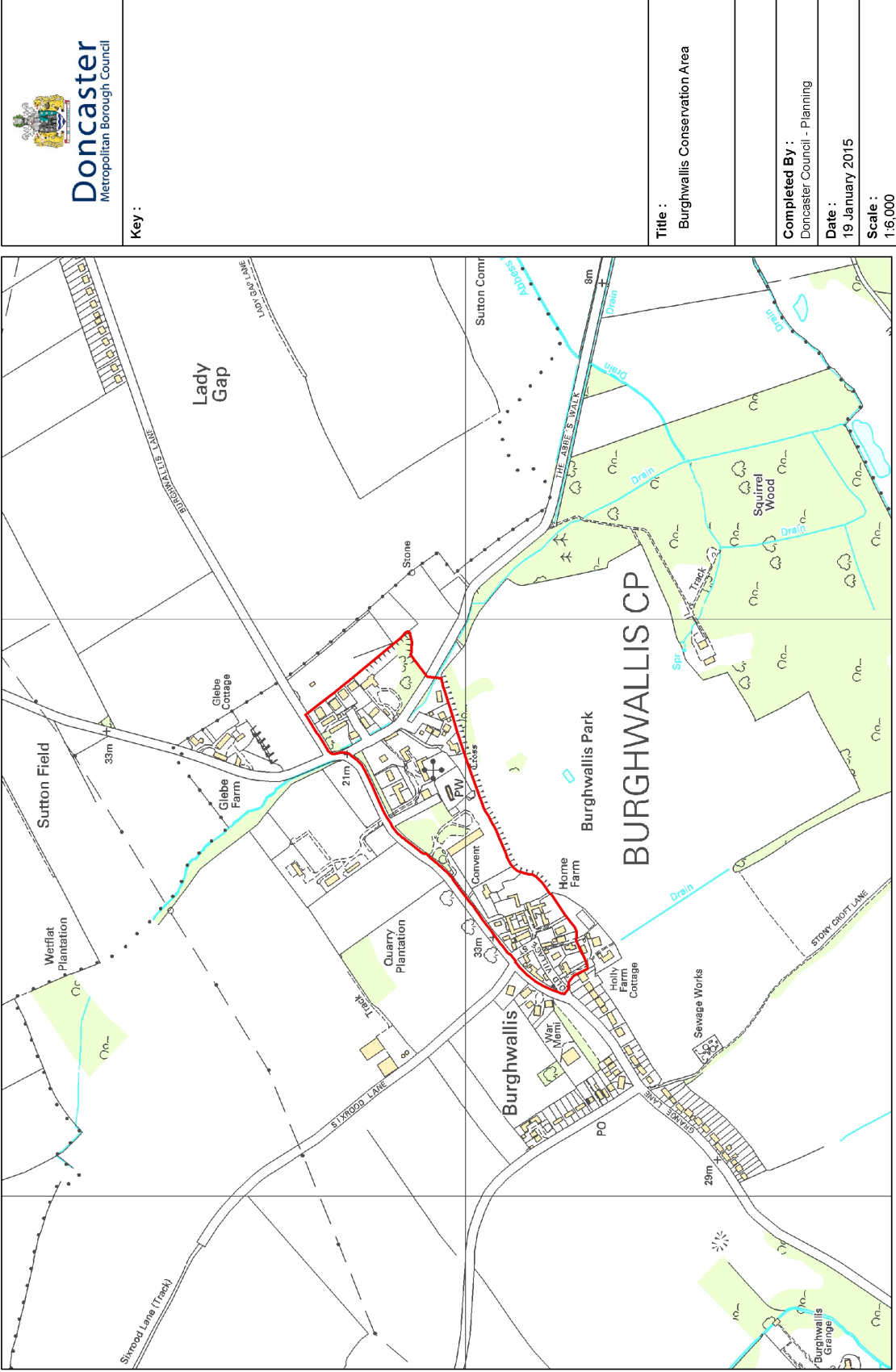
Burghwallis was designated a Conservation Area on 15 June 1978. The Conservation Area is made up of the old settlement clustered along Old Village Street to the West, Burghwallis Hall (now St. Anne's Rest Home), the church of St. Helen and associated buildings in the centre, and mainly suburban development set in spacious grounds to the East. The main road through the settlement appears to have been diverted north to the present Grange Lane with the historic development of the original hall.

Limestone was the traditional material, which is rendered on some buildings. Principal roof materials are slate and clay pantiles. Limestone boundary walls are an important and extensive feature of the Conservation Area. The Conservation Area is well endowed with mature trees particularly to the central and eastern areas. Within the Conservation Area there are six listed structures; the cross within the churchyard, as well as being listed, is also a scheduled monument.

Church of St Helen, off Grange Lane



CONSERVATION AREA MAP



Key:

Title:
Burghwallis Conservation Area

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BUILT HERITAGE



The historic character and links with its significant past is Burghwallis’s most important asset.

The historic character is mostly concentrated in the Conservation Area, the main structures of which form the central part of the village. A range of buildings and monuments provide a unique link to the past. Certain assets have statutory protection and are highly regarded as important to the local community.

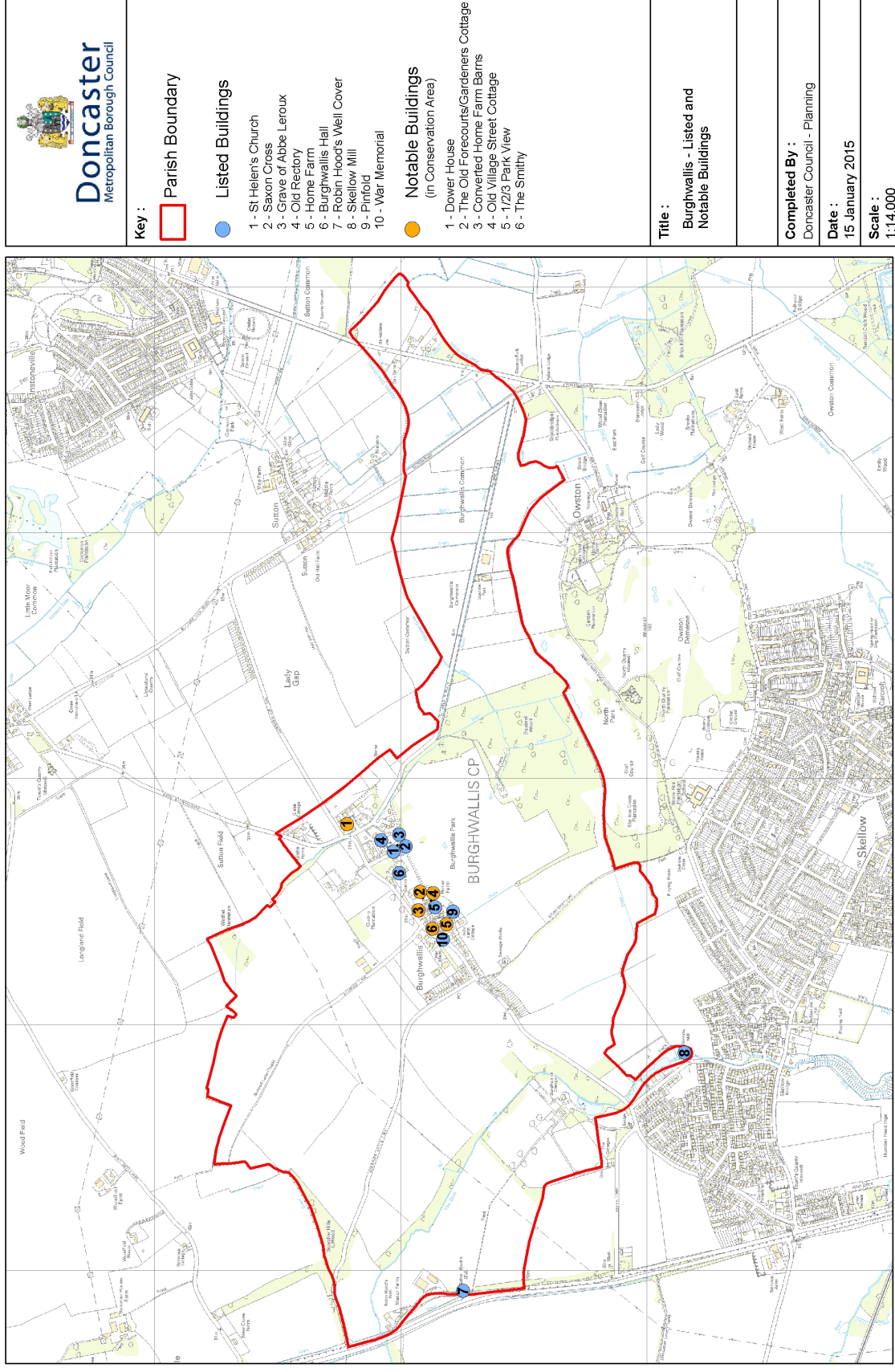
SCHEDULE OF LISTED BUILDINGS AND MONUMENTS

Description	Location	Listing
Dwellings	Old Rectory & St. Anthony’s, Grange Lane	Grade II
Farm House	Home Farm	Grade II
Church	Church of St. Helen, Grange Lane	Grade I
Cross (remains)	3m S of porch, Churchyard, Grange Lane	Grade II
Gravestone	2m S of priest’s door, Churchyard, Grange	Grade II
Hall (St Anne’s Hall)	Grange Lane	Grade II
The Pinfold	Well Lane	Grade II
Well Cover	Robin Hood’s Well, Great North Road	Grade II
The War Memorial	Grange Lane / Old Village Street	Grade II

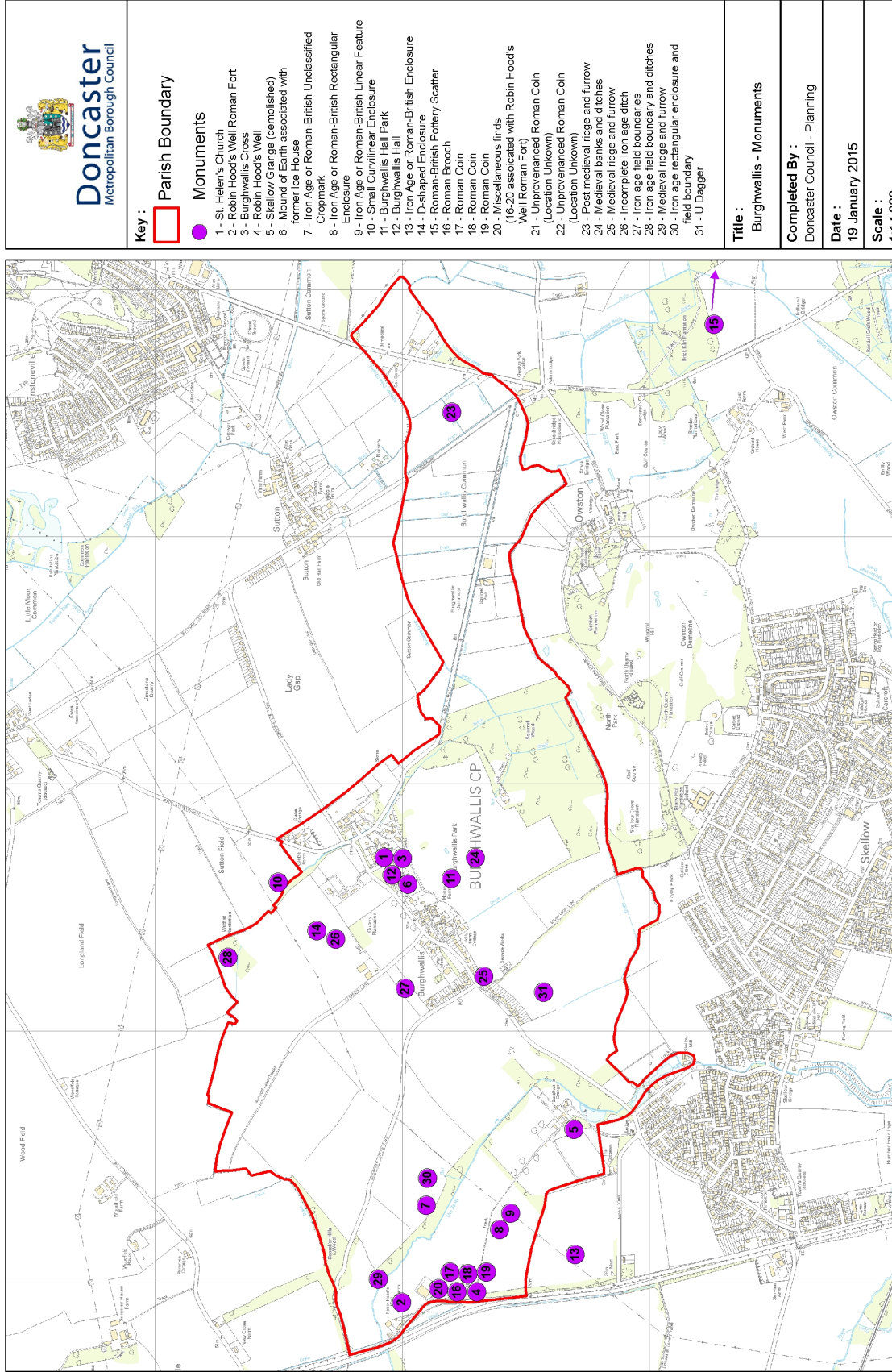


Robin Hood’s Well, Great North Road

BURGHWALLIS LISTED AND NOTABLE BUILDINGS MAP



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Key :	 Parish Boundary
	● Monuments
	1 - St Helen's Church
	2 - Robin Hood's Well Roman Fort
	3 - Burghwallis Cross
	4 - Robin Hood's Well
	5 - Skellow Grange (demolished)
	6 - Mound of Earth associated with former Ice House
	7 - Iron Age or Roman-British Unclassified Cromark
	8 - Iron Age or Roman-British Rectangular Enclosure
	9 - Iron Age or Roman-British Linear Feature
	10 - Small Curvilinear Enclosure
	11 - Burghwallis Hall Park
	12 - Burghwallis Hall
	13 - Iron Age or Roman-British Enclosure
	14 - D-shaped Enclosure
	15 - Roman-British Pottery Scatter
	16 - Roman Brooch
	17 - Roman Coin
	18 - Roman Coin
	19 - Roman Coin
	20 - Miscellaneous finds (16-20 associated with Robin Hood's Well Roman Fort)
	21 - Unprovenanced Roman Coin (Location Unknown)
	22 - Unprovenanced Roman Coin (Location Unknown)
	23 - Post medieval ridge and furrow
	24 - Medieval banks and ditches
	25 - Medieval ridge and furrow
	26 - Incomplete iron age ditch
	27 - Iron age field boundaries
	28 - Iron age field boundary and ditches
	29 - Medieval ridge and furrow
	30 - Iron age rectangular enclosure and field boundary
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BUILT HERITAGE



The Parish Council also aims to protect and enhance non-designated heritage assets. These are recognised as locally important assets and include:

Corner of Grange Lane and Old Village Street



Pump Lane



Off Burghwallis Lane heading towards Sutton

The Poor's Field was donated by the Anne family in 1649. The Poor's Field charity was set up to raise money from land rent to benefit the poor in the village and help parishioners going through hard times. Today, proceeds support a Christmas dinner for all pensioners in the parish.

BUILT HERITAGE



One mile northwest of the village is The Great North Road. This is of high archaeological significance as it originates from pre-Roman times and has been the main historic north-south thoroughfare of the country connecting the capitals of England and Scotland. Although The Great North Road is some distance from Burghwallis, this does not detract from the association of Burghwallis with ancient settlements in the vicinity. It is important to reduce the risk of encountering archaeological remains late in any development process that could involve unforeseen cost implications for development. Information relating to the Neighbourhood Areas' archaeology has been collated as part of the plan-making process. This is available from the Parish Council.

New developments should not impinge on places of local historic interest and through quality of design, they should maintain the integrity of built heritage assets and thereby ensure that they do not diminish the historic character of the area. This should extend to archaeological desk-based appraisal of the development area prior to a planning application being submitted.

Support will be given to proposals that enhance the village of Burghwallis, conserve or improve the historic character of the village, protect listed buildings, monuments, the Conservation Area, and assets of special interest.

The quality, character, diversity and local distinctiveness of the historic environment are important to local people. Following the public consultation a large percentage of respondents expressed an opinion for preserving the village character and local heritage.

POLICY BH1: PROTECTION OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS

The three sites listed below are identified as important local heritage assets. Any proposal affecting the significance of these assets and their setting should demonstrate that public benefits will outweigh any harm or loss to the asset.

- The War Memorial
- The Village Pump
- The Poor's Field

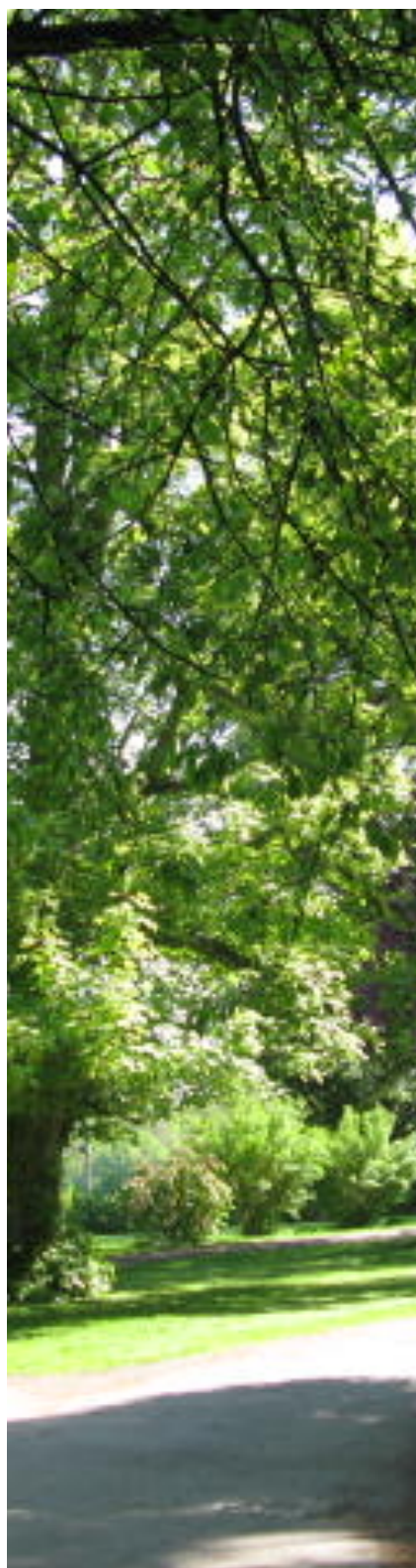
POLICY BH2: ARCHAEOLOGICAL REMAINS

Where development proposals affect sites of local archaeological importance, an assessment must be provided and subject to the importance of the site, the archaeology should be preserved in situ or an adequate record made by an appropriate archaeological body.

COMMUNITY ACTION

The Parish Council will welcome discussions regarding the promotion of the Parish's built heritage assets and will be pleased to consider and where appropriate, support proposals for the sympathetic enhancement of built heritage assets.

GREEN ENVIRONMENT



The quality of the green environment and wildlife habitats is important to people that live, work and visit the area, adding greatly to the quality of their wellbeing. Gardens and trees are important elements in the existing built-up areas of the village. They provide diversity and richness to the landscape, as well as forming wildlife havens, corridors, and a rich source of food for insects, birds and wild animals. Development can result in irreversible changes to the green environment. This policy is to ensure the planning system limits the impact of future development on the environment.

Public consultation revealed that the majority of the respondents who expressed an opinion stated that the preservation of the character of the village is important. Policy will work to safeguard the benefit residents receive from their connection with a place of such natural beauty.

The Parish benefits from a number of existing green areas that enhance its value to residents and visitors. They comprise of both natural and man-made elements greatly supporting wildlife, but are at risk from development that can create irreversible changes. This policy is based on the feedback from the majority of respondents who wish to safeguard our green environment, in particular the following six principal areas at risk:

The Playing Field and Playground provides children with a safe open area to play and enjoy outside recreation. This area could be subject to aggressive acquisition, which could see its development for housing, especially due to its proximity to the pub field.

The Poor's Field which has historically provided a green open space for horticultural or animal husbandry, provides essential revenue to the Parish Council, could be at risk of development.

The Pub Field provides a key open space able to host outdoor events such as the village fete. The ownership of the freehold of the field is held by the public house and changes in commercial operation could see its sale and use for development.

Scorcher Hills Paddock lies on the northern boundary of the village. It provides an immediate open space enhancing the rural aspect of the village whilst providing a rich source of food for insects, birds and wild animals. It also lies adjacent to existing housing and could be at risk of development.

Stoney Croft Lane provides a bridle path link across fields to the neighbouring village of Skellow. A significant section of the path is bounded by ancient hedgerows that provide a natural canopy and some shelter to walkers and horse riders as well as a haven for wildlife. The surface requires routine maintenance by DMBC to ensure ease of access and facilities to prevent the illicit abuse from motorcycles.

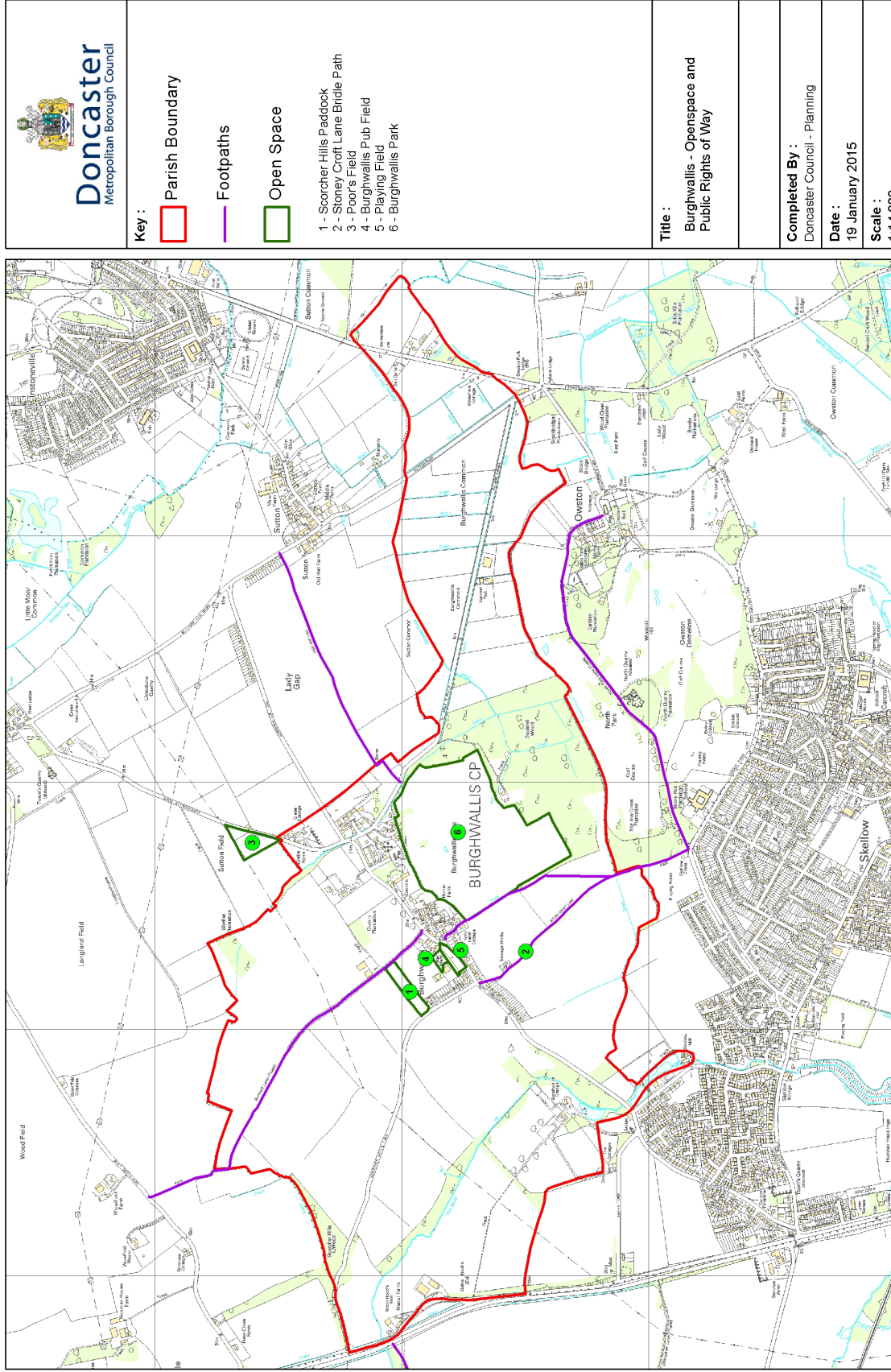
GREEN ENVIRONMENT



Squirrel Wood is set in over 70 acres of natural woodland. Squirrel Wood is situated within the Conservation Area to the east of the village below Burghwallis Park (Grid Reference SE 540114). The area has over 80 species of trees and is rich in wildlife, providing a safe habitat for flora and fauna of special interest. Squirrel Wood also serves as an excellent Scout Camp and supports many activities for all types of outdoor pursuits and even civil weddings.

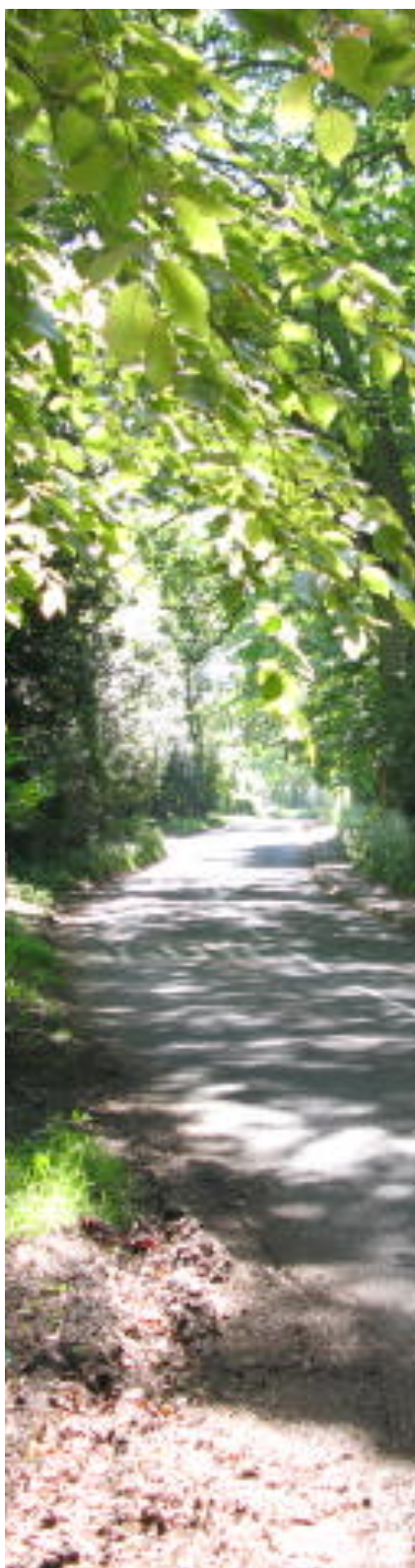


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GREEN ENVIRONMENT



POLICY GE₁: PROTECTION OF LOCAL GREEN SPACES

The five sites below are designated as Local Green Space. The development of Local Green Space is ruled out other than in very special circumstances.

1. The Playing Field and Playground
2. The Poor's Field
3. The Pub Field
4. Scorcher Hills Paddock
5. The War Memorial

The Bridle Path at Stoney Croft lane will be protected from adverse development.

POLICY GE₂: DEVELOPMENT MITIGATION

The conservation of Burghwallis' natural heritage assets will be supported.

1. Contribute wherever possible to the conservation, enhancement, management and promotion of Burghwallis' natural heritage assets;
2. In its construction phase, respect the quality of the natural environment, provide appropriate buffers around natural features and make good any consequential damage.

POLICY GE₃: SURVIVAL OF IMPORTANT HABITATS AND SPECIES

Where developer contributions are appropriate, their use to conserve and enhance biodiversity will be supported. Measures will include:

1. Take ongoing action to avoid biodiversity losses
2. Restoration of areas damaged by development
3. Fund surveys to identify and record area of biodiversity value
4. Promote the understanding of the need to protect habitats and species
5. Work proactively with the DMBC planning department to protect habitats and species from inappropriate development

COMMUNITY ASSETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Burghwallis is not a self-reliant community. Residents must travel to neighbouring towns or villages for schools, health centre, grocery shops, post offices, library, veterinary surgery, or other community services.

The Parish has very little infrastructure to satisfy the social needs of local people. The open space behind the village pub (the 'pub field') and playing field are the only outdoor spaces where the community can hold events, such as the village fete, and come together to build a sense of community. Equally, the village pub ('The Burghwallis') represents the only indoor resource for community gatherings, e.g. Parish Council/public meetings, the Christmas lunch plus numerous other social activities.

Maintaining a sense of community is important to local people. Any loss or decline of these community assets will undermine this aim and could result in an irrecoverable drop in community spirit. The continuance of key outdoor and indoor community activities can only be achieved by safeguarding public access to the relevant amenities. Improvements to existing provisions will be welcomed, and all efforts made to ensure that any such improvements do not have any negative impact on other amenities and residents by seeking community-led solutions using Parish Council resources and through local efforts.

The maintenance of an income stream, over and above the Parish precept, to support community activities and action is an important complementary strand to the actual retention of assets.

A. Village Pub (The Burghwallis) Car Park and Pub Field

The village pub has suffered a significant downturn in business resulting in the possibility of the premises being sold. Such an event would impact on opportunities for the community to continue with both indoor and outdoor public events and lead to cancellation of the well-supported village fete.

Additionally, the pub car park offers the only safe access for car borne visitors to the adjacent playing fields and play area via the gate from the car park to the field. Formalisation of an agreement for this continued practice would increase safety for field users and further strengthen the bond between the pub and its community.

The community has identified an aspiration for a village shop/post office. The village pub represents the only logical location for such a facility, but only subject to it not impacting adversely on the existing use and facilities offered by the pub.

BURGHWALLIS PUB



ASSET OF HIGH COMMUNITY VALUE

The Burghwallis Pub serves the community in many ways. The events which are highly important to the community include:

- Village Fete
- Civil Weddings
- Summer social events
- British Legion meetings
- Remembrance Day gathering/meeting point
- Luncheon Club – open invitation for people to socialise
- Parish Council Meetings
- Village Meetings – Council/Neighbourhood Plan/Events
- Neighbourhood Plan meetings
- Events Committee meetings
- Carol Concert
- Christmas events
- Poor’s Field Village Christmas dinner
- Commemorative events
- Snooker tournaments
- Quiz nights
- Over 60’s surgery - medical vaccinations
- Private functions: Parties/Dinners/Social clubs
- Funerals
- Christenings
- Official polling station for national and local government elections



Burghwallis Village Fete



COMMUNITY ASSETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Playing Field and Playground

The Playing Field is the only space available for children in the Parish to play. This asset has attracted interest aimed at changing its use and could be vulnerable to development if not protected.

Roadside car parking for users of the playing field is very restricted and presents a safety hazard to field and road users alike. The current unofficial practice of allowing entry to the playing fields through a safe gate off the pub car park serves to address this issue. Formalisation of this arrangement, as discussed above would further reduce the risk to children getting in and out of vehicles on the main road.

The Poor's Field

The Poor's Field bequeathed to the Parish generates important rental income for the community. It is important this income is safeguarded for future generations.

POLICY CAI₁: DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Development proposals for the improvement of existing community services, of new community services and facilities to benefit local people will be supported.

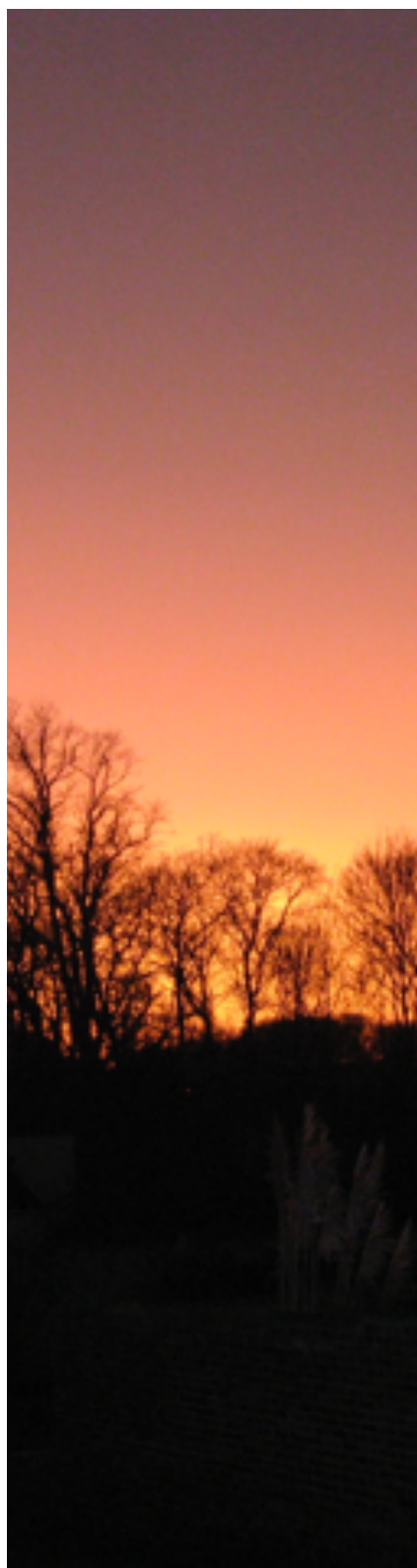
POLICY CAI₂: THE VILLAGE PUB, CAR PARK AND PUB FIELD

The safeguarding of the community use and benefits associated with the pub, car park and pub field will be supported. Any proposals for the redevelopment of the pub must demonstrate that it is no longer viable in its current use and that consideration has been given to safeguarding the community benefits associated with it.

POLICY CAI₃: DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS, VILLAGE SHOP AND POST OFFICE

Development proposals for a village shop and post office within the village pub will be welcomed, provided that such use does not adversely impact on existing commercial and community uses and facilities provided by the pub.

COMMUNITY ASSETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE



BROADBAND

Historically, there has been a failure to provide sufficient internet and mobile connectivity to Burghwallis, where local people require a modern, efficient and reliable telecommunications infrastructure for both private and commercial usage. The provision of an effective telecommunications system is an important aspect of sustainable development, particularly economic growth, which is supported by Government backed initiatives to provide good connectivity. The provision of fibre optic infrastructure is considered to be the most robust and ‘future proof’ method of delivering enhanced connectivity and therefore all new residential and economic development within the locality shall be encouraged to address this issue and facilitate improvements where viable.

This policy is intended to ensure that where developments are undertaken which have the ability to contribute towards the provision of an improved telecommunication infrastructure, opportunities are maximised to benefit the local community where possible.

POLICY CA14: BROADBAND AND TELECOMS

1. The development of super fast broadband will be supported.
2. New residential and business space development should, where possible, provide super fast broadband.

Aerial photo of Grange Lane and Scorcher Hills Lane



DEVELOPMENT



Development in a Historical Setting

The special interest of Burghwallis rests with its Conservation Area, its historic character and its appearance as a small limestone village connected with an ancient settlement, associated with a manorial estate and church.

Following the public consultation, a large percentage of the respondents who expressed an opinion stated the preservation of the village was of paramount importance.

It is important that future developments reflect the historic significance of the area in their design, construction and use of materials to respect the natural and built surroundings. This action should encompass the layout, form, height, density and scale, avoiding the removal of trees, loss of important open spaces or other important landscape features.

St. Anne's Hall off Grange Lane



DEVELOPMENT



POLICY D1: REQUIRING HIGH QUALITY DESIGN IN BURGHWALLIS

Development proposals should, where appropriate and relevant, provide for good design by demonstrating that consideration has been given to:

1. Recognising and reinforcing the distinct local character in relation to height, scale, spacing, layout, orientation, design, and materials of buildings. The use of vernacular detailing is encouraged; and
2. Respecting and protecting local heritage assets and their settings, including the Burghwallis Conservation Area; and
3. Protecting natural assets, and enhancing the natural environment and biodiversity; and
4. Considering the visual impact of proposals on key views and vistas of the local landscape and minimising adverse impacts on these views. Where possible, new development should create views along streets and/or open spaces to the surrounding countryside; and
5. Incorporating adequate landscaping to mitigate the visual impact of the development and to ensure that proposals merge into the existing village context. Where appropriate, landscaping schemes should seek to include native species; and
6. Seeking to retain mature or important trees. Development that damages or results in the loss of ancient trees or trees of good arboricultural and/or amenity value will not normally be permitted unless justified by professional tree survey and arboricultural statement, and mitigated by replacement with appropriate native trees.
7. Ensuring new boundary treatments reflect the distinct local character in relation to materials, height and design; and
8. Providing adequate private amenity space; and
9. Integrating refuse and recycling storage facilities to mitigate the visual impact they may have on the public realm.

Stone wall along Abbe's Walk



DEVELOPMENT



Sustainable Drainage

Although Burghwallis may appear to be flat and level there is the potential for quite a large area of the Parish to be subjected to long-term flooding. The flood map drawn by the Environment Agency shows flooding affecting Squirrel Wood, the Scout camp and a considerable part of the field to the south of the village known as Burghwallis Park.

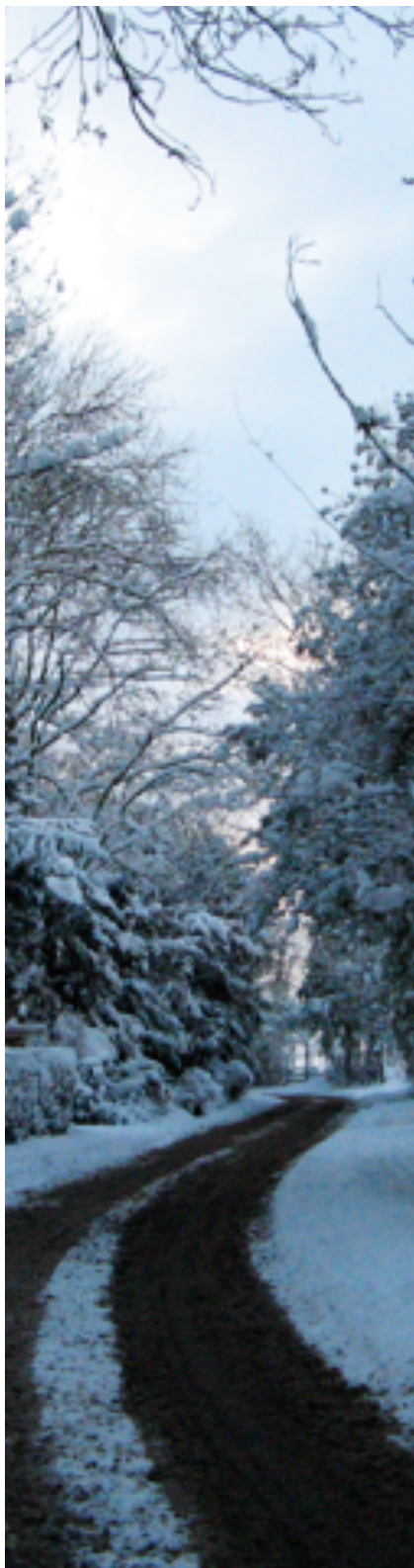
Great care should be taken regarding the drainage capacity of the village and how this could be affected by future development work. This should extend to engineering work and changes in land use that could affect the drainage routes. Changing the flow of water, e.g. by engineering work through the Easterly brook, will cause drought or flood harming wildlife and localised facilities.

Considerable attention should be given to future planning applications with regard to the impact of surface water drainage on the existing drains and culverts that lie in the parish. Key areas of concern include Burghwallis Road, Burghwallis Lane, Abbe's Walk, Grange Lane, Scorcher Hills Lane across Grange Lane and Stony Croft Lane (known as The Bridle Path).

Brook down Abbe's Walk



DEVELOPMENT



POLICY D2: SUSTAINABLE DRAINAGE

Where possible and appropriate, proposals for development should incorporate Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SuDS). The enhancement of wildlife and biodiversity as part of the development of such systems will be supported.

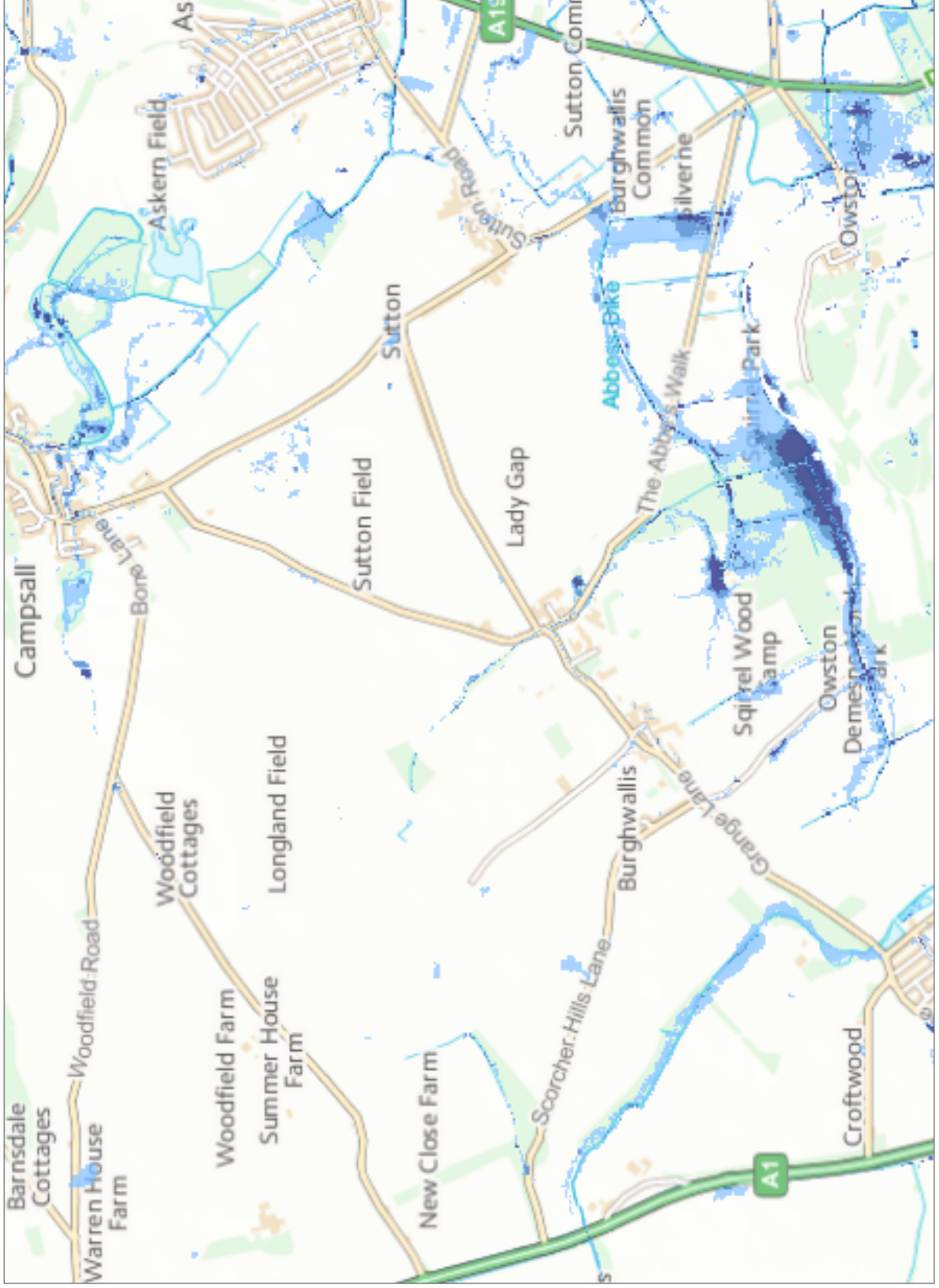
1. Consideration of all available Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUDs) techniques, accommodating waste water recycling and achieving a reduction in surface water run off.
2. Control measures which can be maintained over the long-term, avoiding any adverse impact on the water environment, including groundwater aquifers, flood water capacity and nature conservation interests.

All SUDs systems shall be designed and managed to enhance biodiversity in the area. Such would be in accordance with Paragraph 9 of the NPPF.

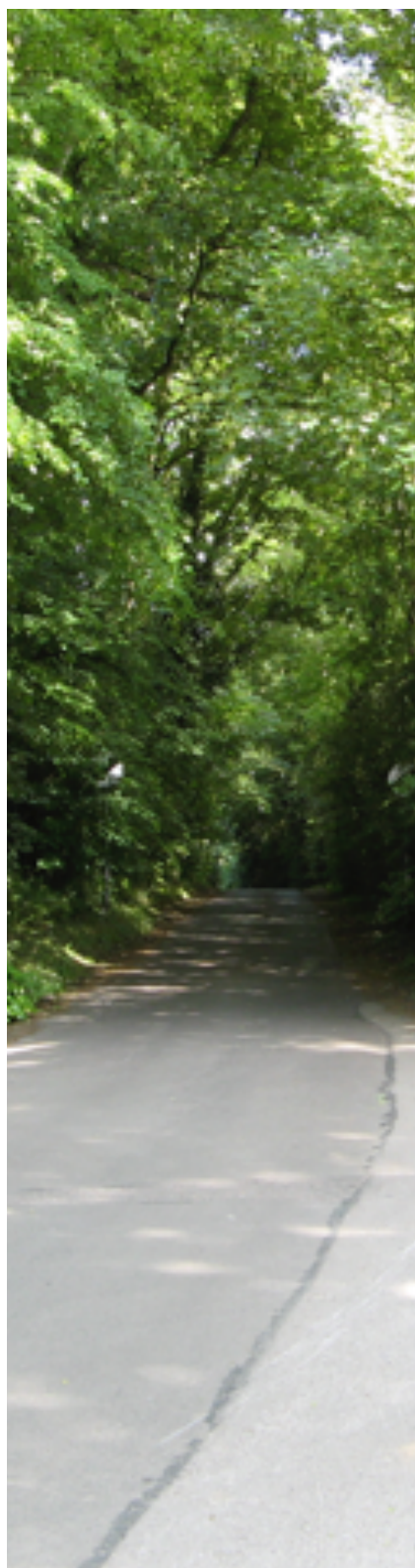
Brook down Abbe's Walk



RISK OF FLOOD FROM SURFACE WATER MAP



DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS



Community Action

The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL), if and when adopted by DMBC, will be levied on developers undertaking new building projects in the Parish and based on the floor area of the development. Although the levy would be paid to DMBC in the first instance, a proportion of this levy (potentially 25%) would then be paid to the Parish Council to fund community projects once the Neighbourhood Plan is in place (examples below). In the meantime, certain developments will attract developer contributions via Section 106 Agreements between developers and DMBC which could also, by agreement, be used to help fund the same community projects.

Initial public consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan generated 102 respondents which showed:

- 30.4 % gave support to preserving the character of the village
- 24.5 % want road safety to be improved
- 16.7 % sought improvements to local amenities
- 17.16 % want to protect the natural habitat
- 7.8 % feel it is important to preserve local heritage

Preserve Village Character

The Parish Council would like to see funds used to enhance the historical fabric and flora and fauna of the area. It is important that successful work to restore the Pinfold is continued, and that work started to replant verges and hedgerows is maintained. The use of developer contributions will be supported where they improve road and path safety and will include measures such as:

- Ongoing maintenance of the Pinfold
- Continuing planting along Grange Lane, Scorcher Hills and Abbe's Walk
- Restoration and planting of hedgerows

The Parish Council will encourage the owner of any vacant or under-used historic building to promote their re-use, or the more efficient use where this preserves or enhances its heritage significance.

COMMUNITY ACTIONS



The Parish Council aspires to achieve the following and where possible and appropriate, will seek to use developer contributions in order to do so.

Enhance Road Safety

Extra focus will be given to the needs of pedestrians, horse and cycle riders that use Grange Lane, Burghwallis Lane, Burghwallis Road and Scorcher Hills Lane. Developer contributions should be used to improve road and path safety and will include measures such as:

1. Improved street lighting; and
2. Increased traffic warning signs; and
3. Speed deceleration markings on the road in advance of 30 mph zone; and
4. Improved road surface at; A) The junction of Burghwallis Lane to follow Abbe's Walk and Grange Lane; B) Grange Lane, through the bend near the war memorial; C) Scorcher Hills Lane

Enhance Local Amenities

A key priority is to maintain and improve the attractiveness of Burghwallis as a place to live, work and visit. The playing field, Stony Croft Lane (known as the bridle path) and footpaths are important amenities valued highly by the community. Developer contributions should aim to improve these facilities and include measures to discourage litter dropping, dog fouling and fly tipping.

Key measures will include:

1. Continued improvements to playing field equipment; and
2. Provision of outdoor seating; and
3. Increased number of litter bins; and
4. Increased number of penalty warning signs; and
5. Provision of litter picking tools; and

Bus Services:

Transport through improved bus and coach services are needed to help non-drivers travel in the local area, in particular between Skellow, Carcroft, Askern, Sutton, Norton, Doncaster, Pontefract and Wakefield.

Many non-drivers are elderly people requiring frequent and reliable bus services to access essential services such as, post offices, doctors, pharmacy, banking, veterinary surgery, library and general stores.

It is proposed that we encourage new and existing bus companies to operate frequent services throughout the area and fund surveys to measure demand aimed at achieving a 'step change' in services serving the most vulnerable living in the area.

COMMUNITY ACTIONS



Protect Natural Habitat

Development has the capacity to result in irreversible changes to natural habitats and resources. It is important that the planning system controls the impact of future development on natural habitats.

Developer contributions should be utilised to enhance local natural assets and support action that focuses on ensuring the survival of important habitats.

Measures will include:

1. Take ongoing action to avoid loss or damage to habitats
2. Restoration of areas damaged by development
3. Fund surveys to identify and record important natural features
4. Promote the understanding of the need to protect important habitats
5. Work proactively with the DMBC planning department to protect habitats from inappropriate development

Preserve Local Heritage

1. Burghwallis has a rich heritage with real significance to local people. It comprises of many areas of historical importance, but also includes parkland which could be vulnerable to development.

A proportion of the developer contributions should be used to:

1. Take ongoing action to avoid loss or damage to areas of historical importance
2. Fund restoration and maintenance of heritage sites
3. Work with other agencies to safeguard the specific heritage features of the area

Preserve Village Pub, Car Park and Pub Field

The Village Pub, Car Park and Pub Field are of proven value to the local community and will be protected from development or change of use including by registration of the Village Pub, Car Park and Pub Field as an 'Asset of Community Value'.

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NATIONAL AND LOCAL POLICIES



A2. REFERENCED NATIONAL AND LOCAL POLICIES

The Burghwallis Neighbourhood Plan supports aspects of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the relevant policies established by Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council, as shown below

Policy BH1

Part 7: Requiring Good Design

NPPF Part 12: Protecting and Enhancing the Historic Environment

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS15 Valuing Our Historic Environment, pages 73 and 74

Policy BH2

NPPF Part 12: Protecting and Enhancing the Historic Environment

Policy GE1

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

NPPF Part 9: Protecting Green Belt Land

NPPF Part 11: Conserving and Enhancing the Natural Environment

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS3 Countryside pages 33, 83/4, 100, 111

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS16 Valuing our Natural Environment 75 to 82

Policy GE2

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

NPPF Part 9: Protecting Green Belt Land

NPPF Part 11: Conserving and Enhancing the Natural Environment

Policy GE3

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

NPPF Part 9: Protecting Green Belt Land

NPPF Part 11: Conserving and Enhancing the Natural Environment

Landscape Planning on Development Sites in Doncaster, Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) DMBC 2008

Biodiversity Mitigation and Compensation, Interim Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) DMBC 2008

Policy CA1 (1)

NPPF Part 3: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

Policy CA1(1)

NPPF Part 3: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

Policy CA1(2)

NPPF Part 3: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

Policy CA1(3)

NPPF Part 3: Supporting a Prosperous Rural Economy

NPPF Part 8: Promoting Healthy Communities

Policy CA1(4)

NPPF Part 5: Supporting High Quality Communications Infrastructure

Policy D1

NPPF Part 7: Requiring Good Design

NPPF Part 12: Protecting and Enhancing the Historic Environment

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS14: Design and Sustainable Construction, pages 70 to 72.

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS15: Valuing our Historic Environment pages 73 and 74

Extensions to Domestic Dwellings, Supplementary Planning Guidance Note (SPG), DMBC 2004

Residential Backland and Infill Development, Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) DMBC 2010

Policy D2

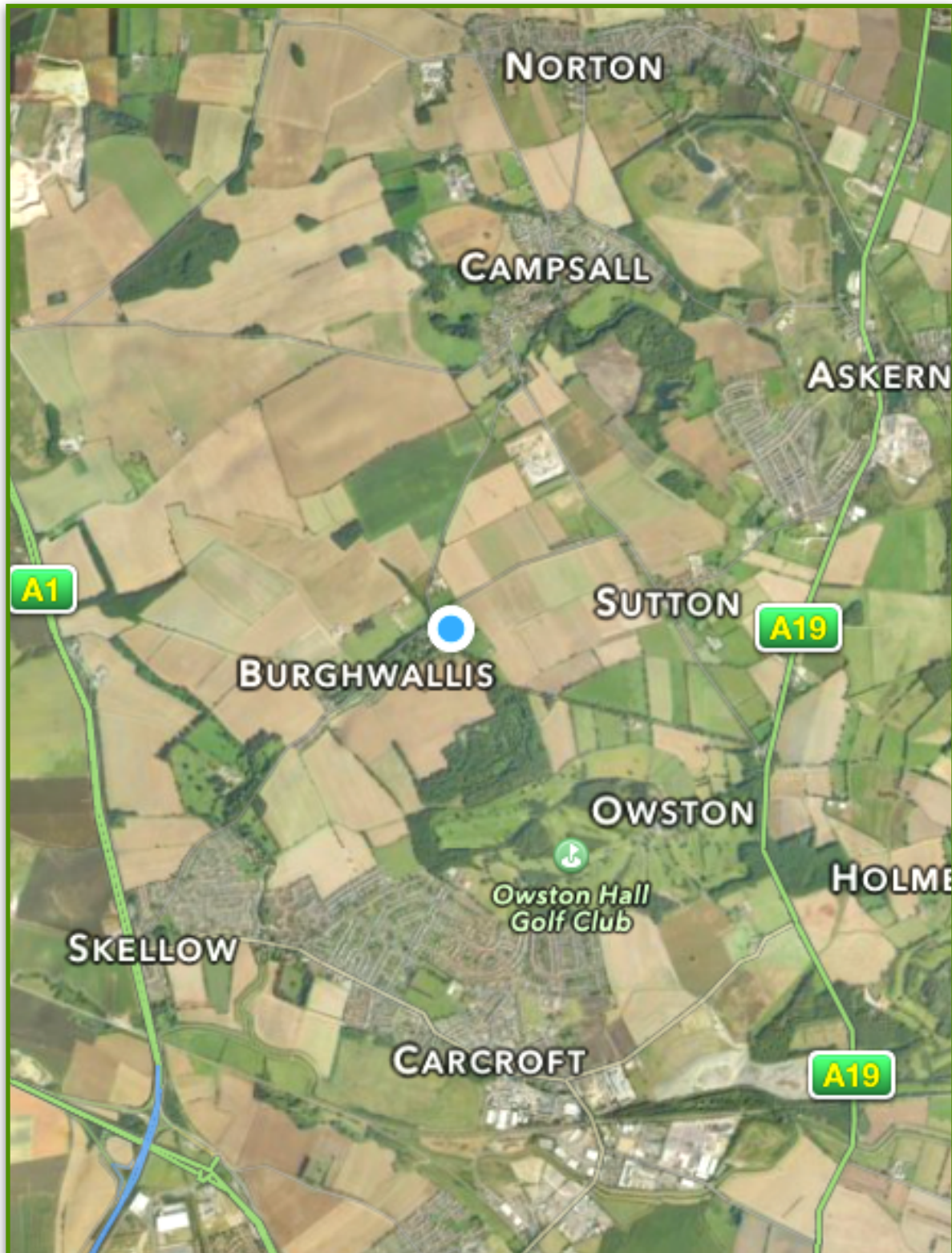
Part 10: Meeting the Challenge of Climate Change, Flooding and Coastal Change

Doncaster Core Strategy Policy CS4 Flooding and Drainage, pages 35 to 38.

SURROUNDING VILLAGES

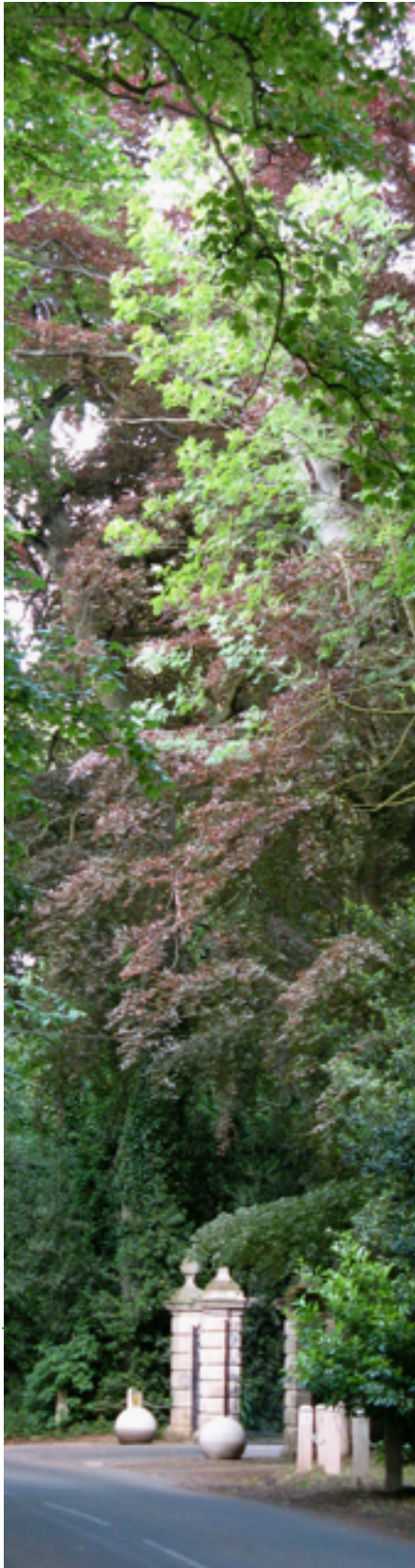


IMAGE OF BURGHWALLIS AND SURROUNDING VILLAGES



BURGHWALLIS NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

2016 - 2028



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