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You are an expert on where you live, work and play. This is an opportunity for us all to work together to help plan the city. This toolkit has been made to help you have a really good think about what you would like to happen in your area. It contains:

**FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT YOUR AREA**

**MAPS SHOWING SITES THAT MIGHT BE UP FOR DEVELOPMENT**

**QUESTIONS TO HELP YOU THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO SAY**

**A BLANK MAP AND SPACE TO WRITE OR DRAW YOUR RESPONSES**

**WHAT YOU NEED TO DO AND HOW YOU CAN JOIN IN**...we have tried to include the type of information that helps you to think about peoples basic needs like housing, food and health as well as other things that contribute to wellbeing and happiness. You are welcome to use other information you know to help you develop your ideas and thoughts.

**TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBOURS!** You can use this toolkit to discuss your area with other people. There is training and support to help you to do this [www.plymouth.gov.uk/plymouthplan](http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/plymouthplan)

**Please make your comments by 8th January 2016.**

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**STAGE ONE**...Hopefully you have heard about the Plymouth Plan, but you may be wondering about what stage we are at in the process? Well, some things have already been decided and set out in the Plymouth Plan Part One for example:-

- **WE NEED 22,700 NEW HOMES**
- **WE WANT TO ENSURE PEOPLE LIVE WITHIN 400M OF A GREEN SPACE**
- **WE WANT TO ENABLE PEOPLE TO MOVE AROUND THE CITY WITH EASE**

**STAGE TWO**...Use these toolkits to have conversations about your area so you help create Plymouth Plan Part Two:

- **WHERE HOUSING WILL GO AND WHAT KIND OF HOUSING IT’S GOING TO BE**
- **WHAT OTHER WAYS THERE ARE TO ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO WALK, CYCLE AND MOVE AROUND**
- **HOW GREEN SPACES WILL BE MANAGED AND USED**

**STAGE THREE**...Consult on a draft Plymouth Plan Part Two in July 2016

**STAGE FOUR**...Submission of a combined Plymouth Plan by January 2017

**STAGE FIVE**...Public Examination by March 2017

**STAGE SIX**...Adopted by August 2017

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This area has a higher proportion of people who identify themselves as having their day to day activities limited when compared to Plymouth and England as a whole. However, there are less people here who are long term sick/disabled compared to Plymouth and England figures.

- **5.2% Plymouth**
- **4.0% England**
- **4.5% North Plymouth**

**19% of North Plymouth’s population is retired compared to 14.1% for the rest of Plymouth.**
What have you already said about your neighbourhoods?

These are some of the comments received during our 2012 Sustainable Neighbourhoods Development Plan Document consultation and location specific comments made during the 2014 Plymouth Plan Consultation.

- "There is a lack of community and youth facilities, particularly around Efford"
- "Peverell and Mutley have a good range of shops that are well used by locals"
- "There is a good community feel around Hyde Park shops and the school"
- "There is a lack of community spirit - this might be due to the amount of students"
- "There should be a footbridge across the embankment from Lanthrook Road"
- "Since the closure of the post office the Beaumont Road shopping hub has been in decline"
- "Three supermarkets have opened on Mutley Plain, but there should be more independent local shops as opposed to charity shops and takeaways"
- "There should be free parking on Mutley Plain"
- "There is a lot of commuter traffic on Peverell Park Road, Western Park Road and Outland Road"
- "Peverell should have 20mph zones"
- "There is a lot of traffic around Mutley and Greenbank... these areas should have better provision for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport"
- "The quality of the urban environment on Mutley Plain is poor"
- "We have issues with noise and antisocial behaviour"
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What is special about the Central area?

The Central area covers the neighbourhoods of Efford, Greenbank and University, Higher Compton and Mannnamead, Lipson and Laira, Mount Gould, Mutley and Peverell and Hartley. Two distinct features which help define this area are Plymouth University – one of the largest universities in the country in terms of the amount of students, and Central Park.

Plymouth University is a great asset to the city and is continually developing, expanding and integrating itself with the rest of the city by opening up areas such as public space (Drake’s Reservoir) for public use.

Many neighbourhoods within the Central area have a strong sense of identity. Peverell is defined by its Victorian and Edwardian terraced housing running along tree-lined streets with views over Central Park. Hartley and Mannnamead have similar characteristics with the latter being a Conservation Area with very large detached properties. To the east areas such as Efford have attractive outlooks over the Plym Estuary, with the homes mostly made up of socially rented post-war properties.

While there is decent access to open space, there is a confusing network of roads and pathways with steep topography in places which makes walking and cycling more challenging. In the south of the area, neighbourhoods such as Lipson, Laira, Mount Gould and Efford benefit from views over the Plym Estuary, but links to the estuary area can be challenging due to busy roads and railway links which cut across and divide certain areas.

Plymouth and its place
Plymouth should not be looked at in isolation. One of Plymouth’s greatest strengths is its location, not just its spectacular waterfront setting to the south but also its spectacular views to the north, it’s bordering of South Hams and Cornwall and its proximity to outstanding areas of beauty such as Dartmoor National Park.

To attain our ambitious growth agenda it may be that we struggle to find enough sites suitable for development which has community support within the city’s boundaries. Because of this we will need to look to the land around the city (Plymouth’s Urban Fringe). The new community at Sherford already has planning permission, but are there other places where the city could expand! And are there places where we should set limits and through the Plymouth Plan say no to more expansion?

Please let us know your thoughts!
Overall, the employment rate is high, but there are areas where unemployment is high, particularly in Efford.

There are low levels of deprivation overall but higher levels of deprivation to the east of the area, these are linked specifically with unemployment and health issues.

Housing tenure is predominantly privately owned and privately rented with pockets of higher than average levels of social housing to the east around Efford.

There are significant levels of over-occupation of properties to the south of the area and some high levels of under-occupation to the north.

Properties in areas such as Efford, Lipson, Laira, Mutley and Greenbank and Compton are likely to have a variety of problems (which include any of the following: shortage of space, noise from neighbours, street noise, not enough light, lack of adequate heating, condensation, leaky roofs, damp walls, floors etc, rot in windows, floors, pollution/environmental problems, vandalism or crime).

The north-west of the area has high home ownership and the east has a high number of socially rented properties. This impacts on demographic and deprivation characteristics.

The local shopping hubs on Hyde Park Road and Mutley Plain are performing well with low levels of vacancy.

Educational attainment is good as the percentage of people with higher qualifications is above the English and city-wide average. There is however a low percentage of education attainment in the level one and level two categories.

There is a high proportion of young people (ages 16-25) living in the area which is mostly attributed to the University campus to the south.

There is a lot of congestion on Outland Road, Mutley Plain and Mannnamead Road, as well as at the Manadon Junction at peak times. Congestion also occurs on Embankment Road towards the City Centre and at Marsh Mills.

A steep topography makes travelling around some neighbourhoods challenging, particularly in the north of the area.

Along the main north–south and east-west corridors there is a lack of continuous cycling infrastructure and crossing points for pedestrians and cyclists.

In general, people travel to work sustainably by bus, by cycling or by walking. The southern side of the area is significantly higher than English or city percentages.

Walking and cycling connections are generally good throughout the area, but in Efford, Laira and Lipson cycling facilities are lacking. The A374 Embankment Road / Plymouth Road is difficult to cross but has an off-road cycle path.

While the majority of properties are within walking distances of well served shopping hubs, the south west and neighbourhoods such as Efford and Laira are not as well served.

High adult social care provision is needed in some parts, such as around Efford.

Crime is high in the south of the area, particularly around the University and Mutley.

What are some of the opportunities in the area?

Explore opportunities to improve links to the Plym Estuary.

Continue to improve cycling links that help people find their way around the locality, to ease congestion and to enable the up-take of more sustainable methods of transport.

Improve sports facilities in the east to make it easier for people to live a healthy lifestyle.

Investigate adult social care provision in areas where there are high levels of unpaid care provision and where people whose day to day activities are limited.

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Planned Infrastructure for the Area

What is infrastructure? Infrastructure is the term for all the services and facilities that you rely upon on a daily basis, this can include schools, shops, roads, green spaces, community facilities, emergency services and more! It plays a significant role in developing and growing Plymouth and will be crucial in maintaining the City’s connectivity as it grows.

We are currently going through the process of identifying what infrastructure is required and the information on this page provides you with a summary of the projects which have been identified so far.

Context - The Central area of Plymouth contains two of the most important resources for the city, Central Park and the Life Centre; these are a focus for sporting and recreation facilities in the city.

Central Park - Central Park will provide a unique environmental asset at the heart of the city. It will become a destination that the people of Plymouth cherish and regularly visit due to the health and wellbeing benefits it provides.

A ten-year master plan of improvement is proposed for Central Park to improve the standard of facilities available including a range of new and enhanced services and facilities such as playing pitch improvements to increase their year round use. The masterplan will aim to successfully enhance the landscape and wildflower qualities of the area and create a high-quality, distinctive parkland. There is also a proposal to reintroduce cricket pitches in Peverell Park.

History Centre - A brand new History Centre is planned for the city on the site of the current Plymouth Central Library (due to be relocated to Mayflower Street); the History Centre will provide a major new cultural attraction for the City.

Transport - There remains a longstanding desire to improve and provide major adaptations to Plymouth train station improving its accessibility, appearance and function and acknowledging its importance as an arrival point to the City. The potential for a bridged pedestrian and cycle connection to Central Park is also being considered.

The road network in the area provides key connections to other parts of the city and infrastructure projects have been identified including Mannnamead Road (Mutley Plain) to Manadon Roundabout improvements as part of the Northern Corridor Strategic Route scheme and improvements to the North Cross Roundabout which forms part of the City Centre Corridor Strategic Route.

Drainage - There are a number of drainage and flood provision schemes also identified, including a number along Embankment Road to improve the resilience of this key transport corridor, as well as an Integrated Urban Drainage Management measures for the Lipson Vale and Laira area.

We need your help! - The process of identifying infrastructure is still an ongoing process and we want your input! Do you think there are other requirements we should be considering? All information will inform an Infrastructure Delivery Schedule which will inform the production of Part Two of the Plan and will be used to coordinate the provision of infrastructure throughout the city. Stay tuned for the draft of the Infrastructure Delivery Schedule.

Infrastructure projects we know of...are there more?

- Junction improvements at Lanhydrock Road and Embankment Road
- Major adaptations and improvements to Plymouth train station
- Improvements to North Cross Roundabout
- Consideration of a potential walking and cycling bridge from Plymouth train station to Central Park as part of the improvements to the train station
- Road improvements between Mannnamead Road (Mutley Plain) and Manadon Roundabout
- Whole route implementation plan for the Northern Corridor strategic route
- Highway improvements outside Plymouth School of Creative Art
- Potential for a BMX skate park at Marsh Mills
- Programme of improvements to sport and recreational offer through the Central Park Master Plan including sports plateau improvement of playing pitches
- Potential reintroduction of Peverell Park cricket pitch
- New History Centre
- Strategic Drainage Corridor Assessment at Stonehouse to coordinate how surface water drainage is managed in the area (from Central Park to Stonehouse) and Marsh Mills
- Flood improvement works at Embankment Road adjacent to Haywoods (pumping and attenuation improvements) and opposite Heles Terrace (additional highway drainage capacity) and Arnold’s Point (Stage 2 - Flood wall construction)
- Development of flood alleviation schemes in line with the Integrated Urban Drainage Model (IUDM) to provide improved flooding and drainage measures in Lipson and Laira

Are there any other infrastructure projects you think we should be considering?
Don’t Panic! These pages look at locations where we need you to help us to assess what would be the best use of particular land in Plymouth. Don’t worry! No decisions have been made yet about what the Plymouth Plan should say about these sites and your views and opinions will count as we work to make these decisions.

The sites on the map are a ‘library of sites’, some of which will be suitable for development such as new homes or places for businesses to locate, some of which will not be suitable. We need your help to make these decisions…

SITE ALLOCATION PROCESS

CALL FOR SITES AND REVIEW OF EXISTING SITES

SEEKING VIEWS ON SITES AND TO HIGHLIGHT ANY SITES THAT HAVE BEEN MISSED

ASSESS THE SITES’ DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

CONSULTATION ON SITES SELECTED TO BE DRAFT ALLOCATIONS

FINAL SUBMISSION FOR CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

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Land Availability

1. Which sites do you think are simply not suitable for development?
2. Which sites are suitable for development and could help to meet the needs of your community?
3. Are there any sites we have missed that you think we should be assessing which are not shown on the maps?

Some sites have already been allocated in previous policy documents; these begin with CC and CP. To view these please visit: [http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/ldf/aaps.htm](http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/ldf/aaps.htm)

To view the full planning applications quoted in the tables please visit: [http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/planningapplicationsv4/welcome.asp](http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/planningapplicationsv4/welcome.asp)

To view the SHLAA 2014, the ELR 2015 and details of sites put forward by developers, please visit: [http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/ppevidencebase.htm](http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/ppevidencebase.htm)
Green Space Designations

These maps concern the *green space* in the city, while two maps are shown here, there are others further in the toolkit concerning play spaces, allotments and playing pitches. This section is an opportunity to protect sites using the new Local Green Space designation and to identify green space quality improvements.

**Can you identify any additional green space you would like to see protected?**

You will need to demonstrate that the space is of local significance in terms of **beauty, historic significance, recreational value, tranquility** and/or **richness of wildlife**. You can also provide information about community involvement and any formal management of the site. To see further guidance and to nominate a site, visit www.plymouth.gov.uk/localgreenspace

**The Plymouth Plan states**

Everyone will have access to high quality natural space within 400m of where they live.

**Can you identify new green space to plug the gaps?**

**Use the map to identify green space quality improvements.**

Meaning the MAJORITY of the site is accessible

This data was extracted from internal Plymouth City Council sources.
Accessible Green Space and Inaccessible Green Space

Accessible Greenspace

Inaccessible Greenspace

*Accessible meaning the majority of the site is accessible*
This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census/2011.
Key Area Features

This data was extracted from internal Plymouth City Council sources and the Ordnance Survey.
Key Area Statistics

Ethnicity

- 89.8% White British
- 4.8% White Other
- 94.9% BME
- 5.1% English first language
- 5.5% English not first language

Religion

- Christian 53.1%
- No Religion 39.9%
- Religion Not Stated 7.2%
- Buddhist 0.5%
- Hindu 0.3%
- Jewish 0.1%
- Muslim 0.9%
- Sikh 0.1%

Education

- 18.7% full time students (not in work) for the Central area
- 8.37% full time students for rest of Plymouth

The Central area is predominantly made up of a white population, however there is a cluster of Black and Minority Ethnic population around Plymouth University, Mutley and Greenbank.

As with other areas, the Central area has a strong correlation between the ethnicity of an area and where English is not the main language.
Deprivation

Those classified as severely deprived (deprived in 3 or 4 dimensions) is quite low in this area and below the Plymouth percentage of 6.9 per cent.

Deprivation is measured by the four different areas illustrated. To be classed as severely deprived, a household would have 3 or 4 of the above deprivations in any combination.

Fuel Poverty

2 in 10 children living in this area are classed as living in poverty.

This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census2011 and internal Plymouth City Council sources.
Housing Type and Tenure

The central area is dominated by privately owned and privately rented homes, with a lower than average number of socially rented properties. There is however a clear split between owner occupation in the north of the area and privately rented homes in the south. Additionally there is a concentration of socially rented properties to the east.

This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census/2011
Housing Issues

While most people living in the area live in houses where they have more bedrooms than they need, there is a higher than average number of people who do not have enough bedrooms.

This area is popular with students and co-habiting couples with no children when compared to the Plymouth averages.

This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census2011, Experian Mosaic and internal Plymouth City Council sources.
Between April 2012 and April 2015 84 houses were built in gardens representing 3.6 per cent of overall housing delivery in Plymouth.

Central Plymouth = 3 dwellings on 3 sites

Plymouth = 84 dwellings on 35 sites

This data was sourced from Devon and Cornwall Police and internal Plymouth City Council sources.
Access to Health Care and Employment

9.0% of the Central area residents provide unpaid care to either family or friends, this is lower than the rest of Plymouth (10.7%) and England (10.3%). Where there is a greater proportion of unpaid care there is also a higher number of disabled people and people who have their day to day activities limited.

This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census/2011 & NHS Choices.
Employment and Education

This area of Plymouth has 16,287 people employed in it, with the majority of those working in education and human health and social work.

- **Human health and social work activities**: 3456
- **Transportation and storage**: 948
- **Wholesale and retail trade; repair of motor vehicles and motorcycles**: 1827
- **Accommodation and food service activities**: 982
- **Education**: 4325

This data was extracted from www.nomisweb.co.uk/census2011 and Experian Mosaic and internal Plymouth City Council sources.

**Household Income**

- Household salary likely to be less than £20,000
- Household salary likely to be more than £40,000

**Schools Capacity**

- < 92%
- 92-95%
- > 95%

This area has the least amount of people who have their highest level of education up to GCSE or apprenticeship and is below the Plymouth averages in most areas.

- **Central Plymouth**
  - No qualifications: 15.3%
  - 1-4 GCSE or equivalent: 10.4%
  - 5+ GCSE or equivalent: 13.5%
  - Apprenticeship: 3.6%

- **Plymouth**
  - No qualifications: 16.8%
  - 1-4 GCSE or equivalent: 14.5%
  - 5+ GCSE or equivalent: 14.5%
  - Apprenticeship: 5.2%
Travel to Work

Sustainable Travel to Work

Higher than average cycle to work
Higher than average bus to work
Higher than average walk to work
No preferred mode of sustainable transport

Travelling to work by car is the most popular form of transport but is still much lower than the English and Plymouth averages. More people travel to work by bike or on foot than the rest of the city.

Central Plymouth
Plan Area
Plymouth
England

Travelling to work by car
Bus, minibus or coach
Motorcycle, scooter or moped
Driver caravan
Passenger in caravan
Bicycle
On foot

Plymouth

England

58.0%
57.0%
82.2%
81.5%
83.3%
82.5%
80.0%
80.0%

5.0%
6.2%
6.0%
6.0%
6.0%
6.0%
6.0%
6.0%

11.2%
10.8%
7.5%
7.5%
7.5%
7.5%
7.5%
7.5%

10.7%
21.0%
14.7%
3.1%
3.0%
2.6%
51.2%
20

The majority of people in this area travel relatively short distances to work. There is however a higher proportion of people who travel over 60km to work outside the city.

Driving to work by car is the most popular form of transport but is still much lower than the English and Plymouth averages. More people travel to work by bike or on foot than the rest of the city.

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Generally, the people in the area feel healthy but there are pockets of people who feel they are in bad or very bad health, particularly to the east of the area.

In the Central area just over 2 in 10 pupils are classed as obese.

In Plymouth nearly 3 in 10 pupils are classed as obese.

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Allotments and Playspaces

Location of Allotments

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The Central area has a lot more allotments per 1,000 people than the Plymouth average.

Central Area
15 plots per 1,000 people

Plymouth
7.7 plots per 1,000 people

Central Area
88% 600m from a Play Space

Plymouth
87%

88 per cent of homes in the Central area are within 600m of a playspace.

Playspaces Within 600m Walking Distance

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Q. How do these play spaces meet the needs of your neighbourhood?

Q. In which other outdoor spaces, not shown on this map, do your children play in?
Activity and Diet

Fruit and veg

78.6 per cent of adults participate in some moderate physical activity in the past seven days when compared with the Plymouth average 76.6 per cent.

64.3 per cent adults eat 5 portions of fruit and vegetables a day when compared with the Plymouth average 63.4 per cent.

Alcohol and smoking

More adults drink alcohol on four or more occasions a week than the rest of Plymouth

Less adults smoke in the Central area when compared with the rest of Plymouth
A greater proportion of people in this area have higher levels of education.

- £ 27.4% England
- £ 21.5% Plymouth
- £ 26.2% Central Area

- £ 12.4% England
- £ 16.6% Plymouth
- £ 26.0% Central Area

- £ 2+ A Levels or equivalent (Level 3)
- £ BA/BSc Degree or higher (Level 4)

- £ People with higher levels of education are more likely to attend arts events.

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