

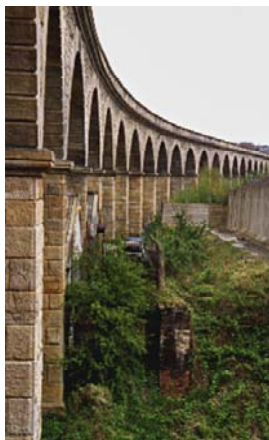


KIRKSTALL NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2024-2040



POLICY INTENTIONS DOCUMENT
FINAL DRAFT

KIRKSTALL
NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM



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1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

What is Neighbourhood Planning?

Neighbourhood planning gives local communities the ability to develop a shared vision to shape growth and development in their area, through the preparation of a Neighbourhood Development Plan (The Neighbourhood Plan). This comes from the Localism Act of 2011. A community's neighbourhood plan becomes part of the local council's Development Plan and will be used in the assessment of future planning applications. The plan can cover a wide range of local issues such as community facilities, housing, shops, the design of new buildings, travel and protecting locally important green spaces (to name but a few). The plan must be careful, however, not to duplicate policies in the Development Plan.

Where are we in the process?

The Kirkstall Neighbourhood Forum was originally designated, by Leeds City Council (LCC), in 2015 with a primary shared vision to promote and improve the social, economic and environmental well-being of the Kirkstall area. It was redesignated in 2021.

The Kirkstall Neighbourhood Area, i.e. the area for which the Neighbourhood Plan will be prepared, was approved by Leeds City Council in 2015 (see map below).

Since designation and approval, the forum has consulted extensively with the local community in order to form a picture of the problems, opportunities and issues which exist in Kirkstall and which the Neighbourhood Plan needs to try to address. This has included a 2023 online questionnaire survey, a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) Survey between September 2019 and January 2020, plus buildings, green spaces, development sites and footpaths surveys, all in April/May 2022. Upwards of 250 people have provided their views across the 6 surveys. The forum has also engaged with the Leeds Site Allocation Plan process and the Leeds Flood Alleviation Scheme, on behalf of the community and, like all other voluntary bodies, had to weather the storm of Covid.

Nine years on and based on all its work up to this point, this initial 'Policy Intentions Document' has been produced. The document sets out suggested policy and land use intentions which the forum is minded to include in its final draft plan, hopefully to be published for formal consultation in early 2025. This current document enables the community to take the opportunity to comment and suggest improvements and additional matters which can be incorporated in the final draft plan.



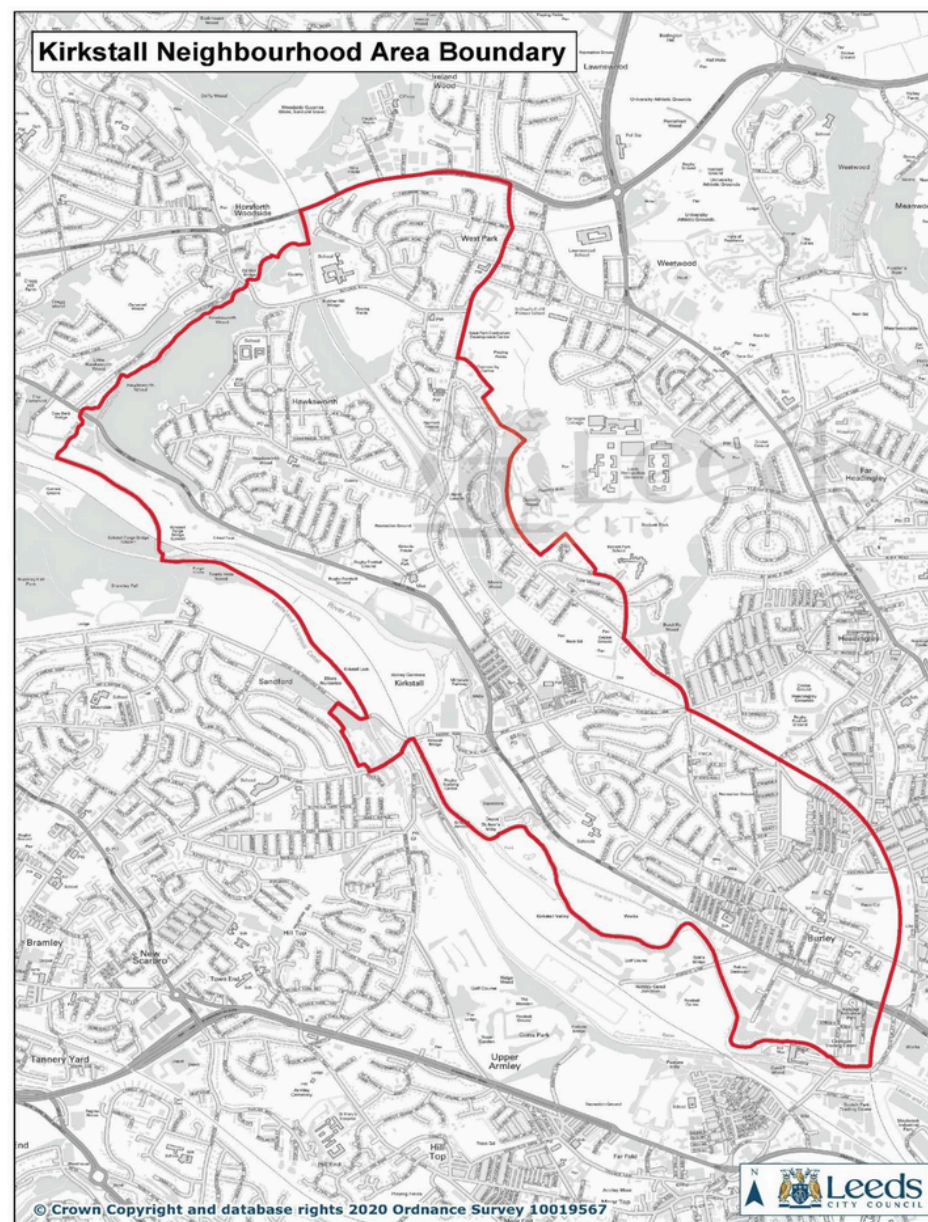
Kirkstall Abbey Markets

What's next?

Following this current consultation, the final draft plan will be prepared, taking on board comments from the community and a wide range of stakeholders and statutory consultees, and incorporating further evidence from still ongoing work. This plan will then be published for a formal six-week statutory public consultation. After further modification, the 'Final Plan' will then be submitted to Leeds City Council for further scrutiny and independent examination to ensure it complies with legal obligations. It will finally be put to a community referendum of the residents of Kirkstall, and hopefully come into force sometime in 2026.



KNF Meeting, PSA Club



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2. VISION AND AIMS

Introduction

The 'vision statement' below paints a picture of how the neighbourhood forum and its community would wish the area to be in 2040. There is no guarantee that this will happen, but it nonetheless constitutes an achievable, if challenging, ambition for all involved in the life of Kirkstall. The aims which follow the statement are designed to help make the picture a reality. The intended planning policies which form the core of this document (Section 3) will work to deliver the aims and, through them, the overall aspiration.

2040 Vision for Kirkstall

Here in 2024 it is clear that people enjoy living in Kirkstall. They talk about the community spirit, the greenery and open spaces, its sense of history and the relative ease of getting around and accessing services and facilities. But they also highlight its problems. In 2040, Kirkstall will inevitably still have its problems, but it will be an even better place to live, work and visit than it is today.

Kirkstall 16 years on will be less car-dominated, with far greater use of an expanded walking and cycling network, coupled with improved bus and train services. Air pollution will be less as a result and the green environment generally will be better protected against development and offer the variety of green space that people of all ages want.



Kirkstall Festival

At the heart of 2040 Kirkstall will sit a clearly defined and well-used Kirkstall village, with a thriving community centre and community facilities catering for community needs. New housing of the right types will have been built in the right places, in the right way, to the satisfaction of local people.

All of this will have happened with respect for and in keeping with Kirkstall's rich built heritage, including the imaginative repurposing of historic buildings for housing and community facilities, and greater recognition of the Burley Village and Kirkstall Abbey Conservation Areas.

By 2040 the Kirkstall Neighbourhood Forum, through this Neighbourhood Plan, will have gone some considerable way towards achieving its key aim – of improving the social, economic and environmental well-being of Kirkstall.

Aims to:

- improve transport infrastructure and services, alleviating congestion and developing better routes and facilities for cyclists and public rights of way users
- ensure there is an adequate supply of car parking in Kirkstall.
- protect, improve and support further provision of community and recreational facilities
- support the repurposing of unoccupied properties, particularly heritage assets, for community use
- protect, enhance and extend a green space network of landscape, wildlife and recreational value throughout Kirkstall
- see an overall reduction in air pollution in Kirkstall
- increase flood resilience in the area
- ensure there is a fair balance of housing properties in Kirkstall in order to encourage a diverse community to live in the neighbourhood
- ensure the delivery of affordable housing in Kirkstall to encourage young individuals and young families to live in Kirkstall
- ensure that all new development is in keeping with existing historical and architectural quality
- ensure that development is designed and laid out in the best possible way, relative to local characteristics, surroundings and neighbouring uses
- identify and conserve Kirkstall's non-designated heritage assets.
- encourage and support developments seeking to improve the tourist economy in Kirkstall

3. POLICY INTENTIONS

Introduction

The Neighbourhood Plan, once made (i.e. 'adopted'), will be a statutory planning document with the same status as the Leeds Local Plan. As such, planning applications will be judged by reference to it. It is therefore essential that the final plan is written in the form of legally enforceable planning policies and proposals.

For the purposes of this 'Policy Intentions Document' however, and for ease of understanding, it is the basic intentions of policies and proposals which are set out here in plain English, together with some background and justification. Final policy wordings, together with full evidence and detail, will be presented in the final draft plan.

The policy and land use intentions are presented in six sections below, respectively covering:

- Travel, Transport and Traffic
- Community Facilities
- Local Environment and Green Spaces
- Housing
- Heritage and the Built Environment
- Tourism and the Local Economy

TRAVEL, TRANSPORT AND TRAFFIC



Commercial Road Cycle Lane

Feedback from community surveys has clearly indicated that traffic (i.e. volumes, congestion, rat-running and associated air pollution), active travel (i.e. more provision for pedestrians and cyclists) and better public transport are all priority concerns for local people. Specific suggestions have also been made as

to measures that could be taken (e.g. traffic calming, zebra crossings, footbridges) and locations where action is needed.

Active travel, such as walking and cycling, are known to be beneficial to individual's mental and physical health. They also reduce congestion and pollution by reducing the number of cars on the road. Abundant, efficient and reliable public transport similarly helps to cut down on vehicle numbers by providing a realistic alternative to the car. Inevitably, the car will remain a fixture on Kirkstall's roads, but its impacts on the community can be ameliorated to some extent by effective traffic management measures.



St Ann's Lane Traffic

Accordingly, the Neighbourhood Plan will seek to put in place policies covering improved walking /cycling provision, improved public transport, maintenance of public car parking capacity and highway improvement schemes to address highway problems.



Abbey Road Traffic

POLICY INTENTION KT1: IMPROVED WALKING AND CYCLING PROVISION

Policy will seek to protect, improve and extend Kirkstall's walking and cycling network, and associated infrastructure, including:

- a riverside cycle path from Kirkstall Forge to Kirkstall Abbey
- improved riverside access generally for walkers

POLICY INTENTION KT2: IMPROVED PUBLIC TRANSPORT PROVISION

Policy will support development which contributes to improved public transport provision, and associated infrastructure.

POLICY INTENTION KT3: PUBLIC CAR PARKING

Policy will protect existing public car parking areas in Kirkstall, including:

- Morrisons Car Park
- Bridge Car Park
- Abbey Car Park

POLICY INTENTION KT4: HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS

Policy will support development which would bring about or contribute to highway improvements which address problems in identified locations, including:

- a traffic light controlled pedestrian crossing at City Gate, Abbey Park
- traffic flow improvements at the A65 Kirkstall Lites junction
- an A65 on-road cycleway
- Traffic flow improvements on St Ann's Lane

COMMUNITY FACILITIES



Kirkstall Leisure Centre

In the 2023 community survey, 76% of respondents said there is a strong sense of community in Kirkstall, and it is generally accepted that access to local community facilities is important to the health, wellbeing, and viability of a neighbourhood.

Further information provided by survey respondents indicated that the

lack of community facilities/social places to meet and the closure of some existing buildings is a concern (e.g. Eden Mount, the PSA Club), with only Kirkstall Leisure Centre singled out as a valued resource, albeit one that would benefit from extension. A clear need was identified for a new community centre, with suggestions also made for a library, high school and NHS dentist. A library could be housed within a community centre, but the latter two are considered to be beyond the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan to deliver.

The forum considers that it is important, first of all, to try to safeguard those community facilities which still remain. The second priority is then to support the provision of new facilities, as identified by the community, with a new bespoke community centre foremost amongst these. To this end, it has drawn up a short list of sites/buildings which represent opportunities for repurposing into community facilities. Such repurposing, of old, unoccupied properties, is seen as a more climate-friendly approach to the creation of a new community facility than new-build.

The Neighbourhood Plan is therefore looking to put in place policies both to protect existing facilities and to welcome the provision of new, with a specific emphasis on the recycling of Kirkstall's existing building stock.



**Kirkstall Educational Cricket Club,
Queenswood Drive**

POLICY INTENTION KCF1: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Policy will resist the loss, and support the improvement, of specified community facilities to be listed in the final plan, including:

- Kirkstall Leisure Centre
- Abbey Museum
- local community centres
- pubs
- social and members clubs
- Churches / chapels / their halls
- primary schools which also provide a facility for the community

POLICY INTENTION KCF2: PROVISION OF NEW COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Policy will support development which provides for new community services and facilities, including:

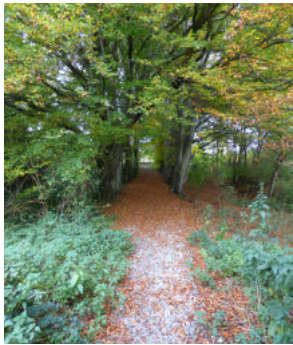
- a bespoke Kirkstall community / arts centre

POLICY INTENTION KCF3: OPPORTUNITY SITES

Policy will identify unoccupied buildings/sites which present opportunities for repurposing as community facilities, including:

- The George IV Public House
- the Old Police Station site (Abbey Road / Commercial Road)
- The Rising Sun Public House
- Former Antiques Shop (Morris La / Kirkstall La / Kirkstall Hill)
- Former Auction House, Morris Lane
- LCC Housing Service offices, Kirkstall Lane
- Burley Mills
- St Ann's Mills

LOCAL ENVIRONMENT AND GREEN SPACES

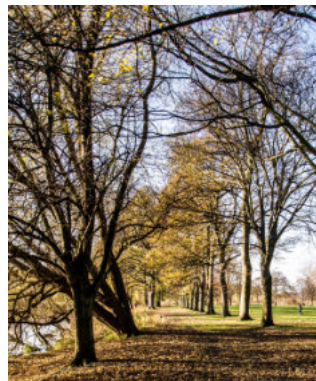


Kirkstall Valley Walk

When local people were asked what makes Kirkstall feel like home to them, some 80% of community survey respondents cited the attractive environment, while over 76% highlighted being able to meet family and friends in public spaces. People's love of parks, green/open spaces and specific praise for the riverside, 'Abbey Park', Burley Park and other spaces shone through, as did calls for more greenspace, more play areas, more trees and an improved riverside.

There is no doubt that the presence of usable green space is vital to the sustainability of an area. It is beneficial to the mental and physical health of those living in and visiting the community as well as local wildlife and the environment. The forum seeks to protect Kirkstall's existing green space resource, while at the same time looking to enhance it, whether to improve biodiversity or increase opportunities for leisure and recreation, e.g. through habitat creation and better play areas. The provision of more usable green spaces, such as play areas, allotments and facilities for teenagers, is also supported in line with community wishes.

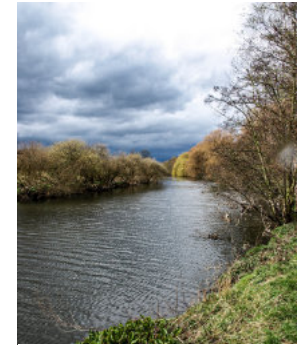
The value of Kirkstall's individual green spaces is greatly increased through their role as part of an area-wide green space network – now commonly referred to as an area's green and blue infrastructure. The green corridors and links which they form - including the River Aire, streams and the Leeds and Liverpool Canal - can connect housing areas to local centres, employment, community facilities and other green spaces. They promote active travel such as walking and cycling and act as vital highways for wildlife.



Kirkstall Abbey Park

The protection of this connectivity at a local level, together with network enhancement and extension wherever possible, is as important as the protection of individual spaces.

In terms of the more general environment, the A65 running through Kirkstall suffers from high traffic volumes and traffic congestion, resulting in concerning levels of air pollution, as expressed by a number of community survey respondents. This resulted in the designation of an Area Quality Management Area – The Normans – covering an area where emissions exceeded acceptable legal limits. Due to recent improvements in air quality however the designation has recently been revoked. Local concerns however remain, not least because 5 primary schools sit within the Kirkstall valley, 4 of them fronting the A65. The forum considers that development should not damage the quality and health of the air in Kirkstall by increasing emissions of harmful pollutants to it and that a policy which would result in overall air pollution reduction would benefit both individuals in Kirkstall and the environment as a whole.



River Aire



Kirkstall Valley - Post Floods

Kirkstall was badly impacted by the 2015 Boxing Day floods which saw the River Aire break its banks and submerge many areas. Many businesses and residential properties were affected by the floods. The Leeds Flood Alleviation Scheme Phase 2, which includes the area around Kirkstall Bridge, is now underway, with

the planned works in Kirkstall substantially complete. This should address the problems experienced in 2015. However flooding from other weather events is likely to be an ongoing consequence of worsening climate change, so Kirkstall needs to be better protected in the future.

Measures that could assist include:

- Planting, particularly native trees
- Introduction of permeable driveways, parking or other 'hardstanding areas'
- Rainwater harvesting and storage features (including water butts)
- Green roofs / green walls
- Attenuation tanks
- Soakaways
- Attenuation ponds
- Sustainable Urban Drainage Schemes (SuDS)

Some 62% of 2023 community survey respondents supported the use of natural drainage systems to reduce flooding.

POLICY INTENTION KLE1: LOCAL GREEN AND BLUE INFRASTRUCTURE

Policy will identify and protect a local green and blue infrastructure network of open spaces across Kirkstall, while also supporting its enhancement and extension.

POLICY INTENTION KLE2: LOCAL GREEN SPACE PROTECTION

Policy will identify and protect locally important green areas as Local Green Spaces from development and change of use which would adversely affect their value to the local community and for biodiversity, including:

- The People's Park (Land at Kirkstall Lane / Kirkstall Hill / Eden Crescent)
- Hawksworth Wood
- Vesper Lane Playing Fields
- The Goit Walk
- Hawksworth Wood Park & Play Area
- Kirkstall Valley Nature Reserve
- Land at Eden Drive/Kirkstall Lane / Queenswood Drive
- Burley Park
- Burley Village Green

- Greenhow Road / Cardigan Lane Park
- Kirkstall Abbey Grounds ('Abbey Park')
- Kirkstall Valley Farm
- Church Lane Allotments
- Morris Wood
- Old Farm Field

POLICY INTENTION KLE3: GREEN SPACE ENHANCEMENT

Policy will support the enhancement of both identified Local Green Spaces and other green space areas where this would increase biodiversity or their value to the local community.

POLICY INTENTION KLE4: PROVISION OF NEW GREEN SPACE

Policy will support the provision of new green space to meet evidenced green space deficiencies in the area, in particular equipped play areas and allotments.

POLICY INTENTION KLE5: AIR POLLUTION

Policy will not support development which damages the quality and health of the air in Kirkstall by increasing emissions of harmful pollutants to it. Development is expected to comply with all minimum UK environmental requirements in relation to air pollutants.

POLICY INTENTION KLE6: FLOOD RISK AND MITIGATION

Policy will fill gaps in and add local value to existing national planning and Local Plan policy provisions if considered necessary.

HOUSING

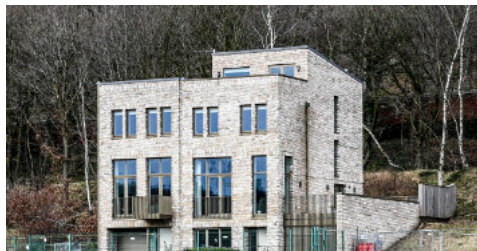


Terraced Street - De Lacy Mount

Various housing-related issues have been highlighted by the local community in response to local surveys carried out to date. These include the high volume of student-occupied HMOs (Houses in Multiple Occupation), the lack of affordable housing and the need for a housing mix which meets local needs (i.e. family homes, homes for

downsizing to free up family homes, council/social housing). Comments were also made regarding the use of derelict buildings for new housing and housing design/layout, e.g. own green space, access to facilities, respectful of local character. There is a clear concern in the local community about the type and range of housing. The number of terraced housing and rented properties is higher than the average across Leeds.

In response to the issues so far identified, the Neighbourhood Plan is likely to include housing policies addressing housing mix and affordable housing, the latter specifically designed to ensure that any provision for affordable housing generated by development within Kirkstall is delivered within the Neighbourhood Area boundary. Further proposed policies covering housing design principles and new housing on unallocated sites are designed, respectively, to ensure liveable new housing schemes and the direction of housing sites away from unsustainable locations. These policies will seek to ensure that local concerns are reflected in the way that housing schemes are actually designed and delivered on the ground.



Kirkstall Forge - Show Home

Local concerns over students/HMOs will be pursued by the forum through the forthcoming consultation on a new Local Plan for Leeds – this is considered the most appropriate mechanism for addressing this issue.

The Heritage section below addresses the issue of housing and other development in relation to conserving the existing historical and architectural character of Kirkstall.



Clayton Flats - Fillingfir Drive

POLICY INTENTION KHO1: HOUSING MIX

Policy would require that the mix of new houses built satisfies the specific needs of the local community, based on evidence of that need in an up-to-date local housing needs assessment.

POLICY INTENTION KHO2: AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Policy will require affordable housing that cannot be provided on-site to be provided off-site within the Neighbourhood Area or, where this is not feasible, for any financial contribution in lieu to be spent within the Neighbourhood Area.

Policy will also fill gaps in and add local value to existing national planning and Local Plan policy provisions, in respect of the proportion of affordable homes on development sites and their integration into such sites, if considered necessary.

POLICY INTENTION KHO3: NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT – KEY GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Policy will set out key principles for the layout and design of new housing developments, covering scale, relationship to neighbouring development, parking provision, design/orientation to optimise passive solar gain and on-site renewable energy generation.

POLICY INTENTION KHO4: DEVELOPMENT ON NON-ALLOCATED HOUSING SITES

Policy will set out local criteria or tests against which any proposals for housing development on non-allocated sites (with capacity of 10 or more units or of 0.4ha or above) will be assessed in order to determine the suitability and acceptability of proposal sites for such development. Criteria/tests will include protection of valuable green space and preference for brownfield development.

POLICY INTENTION KHO5: OPPORTUNITY SITES

Policy will identify unoccupied buildings/sites which present opportunities for repurposing as housing, including:

- Former Pupil Referral Unit, Cardigan Lane

HERITAGE & THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT



Abbey Mills

Heritage plays an important part in shaping how we perceive and experience a place. It is often a place's distinctive heritage that makes it special. That distinctiveness gives local people a sense of belonging or identity and a feeling of pride in a place.

Kirkstall has a rich built heritage and history which the community is anxious to conserve. Local people have made clear how much they value the characteristic back-to-back and through terraces, the use of stone for building and paving, and the surviving cobbled streets, as well as particular assets such as Kirkstall Abbey, the Burley conservation area and the old mills. In the 2023 community survey, some 52% of respondents said that the character and distinctiveness of Kirkstall should be protected and improved in future development (NB only 4% opposed this), with over 50% also supporting a design policy for the area, covering features such as original detailing, boundary treatments and historic shop frontages.

Two small parts of Kirkstall, covering the original Burley village, at the southern end of the Neighbourhood Area, and the area around Kirkstall Abbey, already enjoy conservation area status via the designation of the Burley – The Village Conservation Area and Kirkstall Abbey Conservation Area, in 1986 and 1974 respectively. This affords them statutory protection against adverse development.



St Anns Mills

There is however, currently no conservation area appraisal and management plan accompanying either designation. The forum will look to carry out its own assessments of these conservation areas, in order to underpin detailed policies to guide future development in these areas. The assessments will also consider whether there is any case for extending the conservation areas in order to include other areas of heritage value.



The Rising Sun - Kirkstall Road

Kirkstall is also rich in terms of its individual heritage buildings and structures, many of which (over 40, including the grade 1 Kirkstall Abbey and the grade II* Church of St Matthias and Kirkstall Abbey Gatehouse) have been 'Listed' by Historic England and are as such already protected. The abbey and its precinct have in addition been identified as a Scheduled Monument. Other 'character' buildings however, such as Burley House and The Old Police Station Frontage, remain relatively unprotected against unsympathetic development. The Neighbourhood Plan intends to introduce policy in order to protect what makes them important and to encourage appropriate enhancement.

In recognition of the community's expressed wishes regarding general heritage protection and sympathetic new development throughout the area, it is considered that the plan should also include policies requiring development to take account of the local character and features in the different parts of Kirkstall and supporting the repurposing of specified unused heritage assets for positive community benefit. The latter will serve to bring assets back into use, in so doing reinvigorating the area's distinctive heritage, rather than allowing it to fade into the background.



Star and Garter - Bridge Road

POLICY INTENTION KHE1: PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT OF NON-DESIGNATED HERITAGE ASSETS

Policy will identify, protect and support the sympathetic enhancement of Non-Designated Local Heritage Assets, including:

- Co-op Foundation Stone, Haddon Road
- St Ann's Mills, Kirkstall Road
- Burley House (former care home)
- Gate House, St Ann's Lane
- The Old Police Station Frontage, Abbey Road
- Tramway Sub Station, Abbey Road
- Abbey Road Cinema
- Drink and be Grateful Fountain, Abbey Road
- The George IV Public House, Commercial Road
- 232 Burley Road (former convent)
- Northern Eastern Railway cottages (Headingley Station)
- St John's Cottages
- West End House Public House
- Edinburgh-London signpost, A65



Drink And Be Grateful Fountain - Abbey Rd

POLICY INTENTION KHE2: KIRKSTALL CHARACTER AREAS – DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN IN NON-HERITAGE AREAS

Policy will require the design of all development to respect the distinctive architectural, historic and landscape features and integrity of the areas of Kirkstall in which they are to take place, relative to their documented character, and will set out clear layout and design criteria to this effect. These criteria will cover general aspects of layout, scale and materials, together with specific features characteristic of St Ann's Lane, Cardigan Lane, Morris Lane and Burley Road, including stone walls, railings and piers.

POLICY INTENTION KH3: BURLEY-THE VILLAGE CONSERVATION AREA - DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN

Policy will require the design of all development, within and adjacent to the Burley-The Village Conservation Area, to respect its distinctive architectural, historic and landscape features and integrity, relative to its documented character, and will set out clear layout and design criteria to this effect.

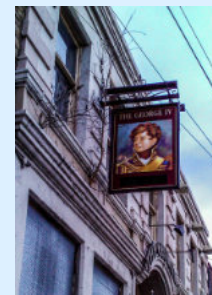


Burley Road

POLICY INTENTION KHE4: KIRKSTALL ABBEY CONSERVATION AREA - DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN

Policy will require the design of all development, within and adjacent to the Kirkstall Abbey Conservation Area, to respect its distinctive architectural, historic and landscape features and integrity, relative to its documented character, and will set out clear layout and design criteria to this effect.

POLICY INTENTION KHE5: OPPORTUNITY SITES



George IV - Commercial Rd

Policy will identify unoccupied heritage assets which present opportunities for repurposing/ retrofitting, including:

- The George IV Public House, Commercial Road
- Old Police Station site
- Gate House, St Ann's Lane

TOURISM AND THE LOCAL ECONOMY



Kirkstall Abbey

Over the course of consultations, it became clear how important tourism is to Kirkstall, whether that be people coming to visit Kirkstall Abbey, the Kirkstall Festival or its many green spaces. Similarly, while the community surveys undertaken did not specifically ask about the local economy or retail, two messages came through from local people – the lack of a clear Kirkstall village centre, and the need to retain existing businesses and to encourage more, particularly restaurants.

In response, the forum is minded to put forward a Neighbourhood Plan policy supporting development which promotes local tourism and culture. A policy which defines, protects and seeks to enhance a village centre at Kirkstall, as well as safeguarding other existing centres, will also be included. These centres are in addition to those already covered by the adopted Leeds Core Strategy.



Abbey House Museum

POLICY INTENTION KTO2: LOCAL SERVICE/SHOPPING AREAS

Policy will define local service/shopping areas, resist the loss of existing and the provision of new facilities within these defined area, and support development which enhances their functions, including at:

- Kirkstall Village (Morris Lane/Kirkstall Lane)
- Kirkstall Hill/Eden Drive
- St Ann's Lane/Burley Road/Kirkstall Hill
- Greenhow Road to Argie Gardens
- Queenswood Drive/Foxcroft Road

POLICY INTENTION KTO1: PROMOTION OF TOURISM AND CULTURE

Policy will promote the development of facilities, which support tourism, culture or the arts in Kirkstall, including new or extensions to existing museums, visitor centres and venues.



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