

LITTLE WOODHOUSE – SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

An audit of existing social infrastructure including recommendations for new and existing infrastructure



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Introduction

This illustrative report has been created to aid the Neighbourhood Plan working group for Little Woodhouse, to gain evidence for their Neighbourhood Plan submission and frame a basis for how the Neighbourhood Plan can seek to achieve Sustainable Development, in particular the social objective of the sustainable development definition. Within this report an audit of existing social infrastructure has been undertaken and mapped on a defined boundary plan, we have identified the location of such infrastructure and how sustainable the location of the identified infrastructure is. Through the research, analysis of the area and the existing social infrastructure has been assessed and the findings of this analysis have generated ideas of improvement. These improvements will be further discussed within the report.

Sustainable Development underpins the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (MHCLG, 2019) and the Development Plan known as the adopted Core Strategy for Leeds District had to be compliant with national policy to be considered sound (The Planning Inspectorate, 2012). The Neighbourhood Plan that is to be created will have to comply with both the Leeds City Council Core Strategy and the NPPF. As such any improvements suggested within this report have sought to achieve Sustainable Development in accordance with the NPPF and are compliant with Local Policy such as the Core Strategy (Leeds City Council, 2014) and the Sustainability Appraisal Adoption Statement (Leeds City Council, 2019).

What is Social Infrastructure?

Although the phrase 'social infrastructure' is not explicitly cited within the NPPF (2019, p.5), the social objective in achieving sustainable development does make reference to the term by suggesting that in order to achieve sustainable development the planning system aims to create "accessible services and open spaces that reflect current and future needs and support communities' health, social and cultural well-being". As such, it is right to infer that the NPPF (2019) advocates for strong and sufficient social infrastructure as a way of ensuring the growth of sustainable communities.

As stated within the draft London plan (2017, p.202), the phrase social infrastructure is used as an umbrella term to encompass, "a range of services and facilities that meet local and strategic needs and

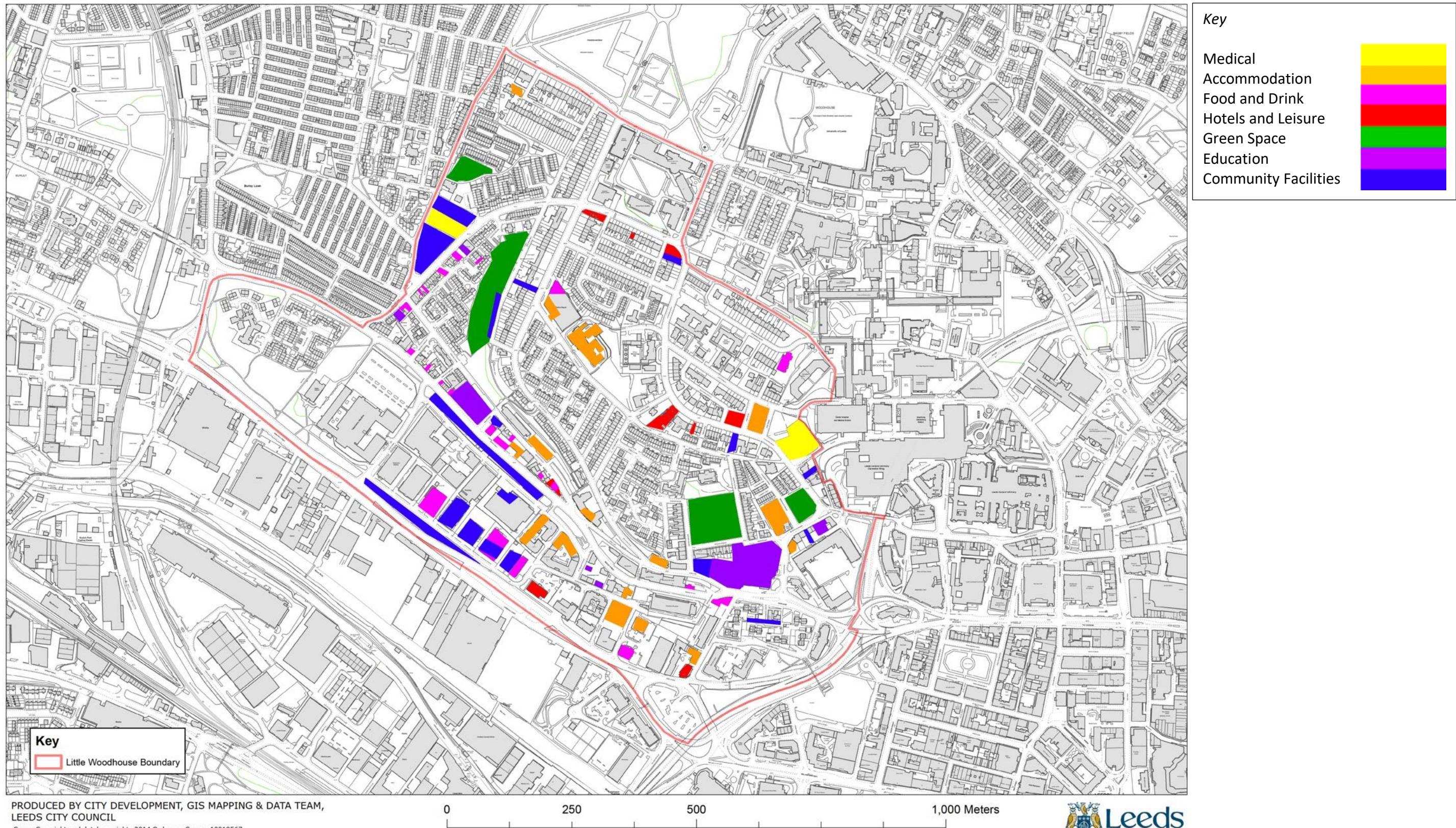
contribute towards a good quality of life." The document then goes on to list specific infrastructure such as health, education, community, youth facilities, sport facilities and religious sites which all make up the social infrastructure of an area (City of London Corporation, 2017). As argued by Latham & Layton (2019, p.2), it is important to recognise the roles such places play in creating a "good city" and how such places make a "critical contribution" to the social life of the cities. Such ideas are founded through Klinenberg (2018) who agrees that social infrastructure is necessary in fostering a strong public life yet goes further to suggest that such infrastructure can be used to address issues such as social isolation and creating places for all regardless of race, gender or income.

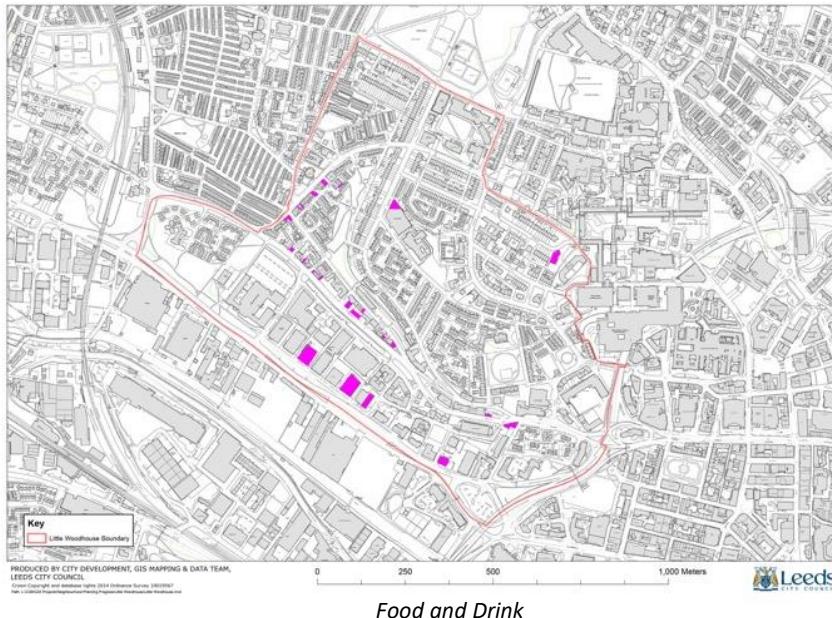
Demographics

Data from the office of national statistics offers an insight into the demographics of the Little Woodhouse area, however as they are part of the larger ward of Woodhouse and Little London it is unclear how much of the data is representative of the actual area. From the research it can be suggested that the largest group in terms of percentage is 15-29 years of age category, the student population, sitting at 67.1% (Leeds City Council, 2021). With the Leeds area being made up of a 24.5% student average (Leeds City Council, 2021), it is clear that the area is well above average in terms of numbers of students who reside within Little Woodhouse. Of course, this is due to the close proximity the area has to both Leeds University and Leeds Beckett University. From this data, it can be suggested that the area is lacking in a varied and mixed community, this can also be seen within the housing mix. The ward of Woodhouse and Little London is shown to be well above average for the city of Leeds in regard to its housing mix, for example the privately rented and socially rented sectors account for 84.3% of the housing within the ward, with the private rent accounting for 47.6%, however, the Leeds average for both sectors is 39.9% (Leeds City Council, 2021). As such, the data shows that the ward of Woodhouse and Little London is a transient area with the population moving in and out, it also shows that the population of the ward either lack the means to purchase homes or move out of the area as they become able. Either way, this shows an unbalanced community which is in need of infrastructure which will encourage the residents to remain within the area in order to support a more sustainable community.

Audit

Mapping of Social Infrastructure

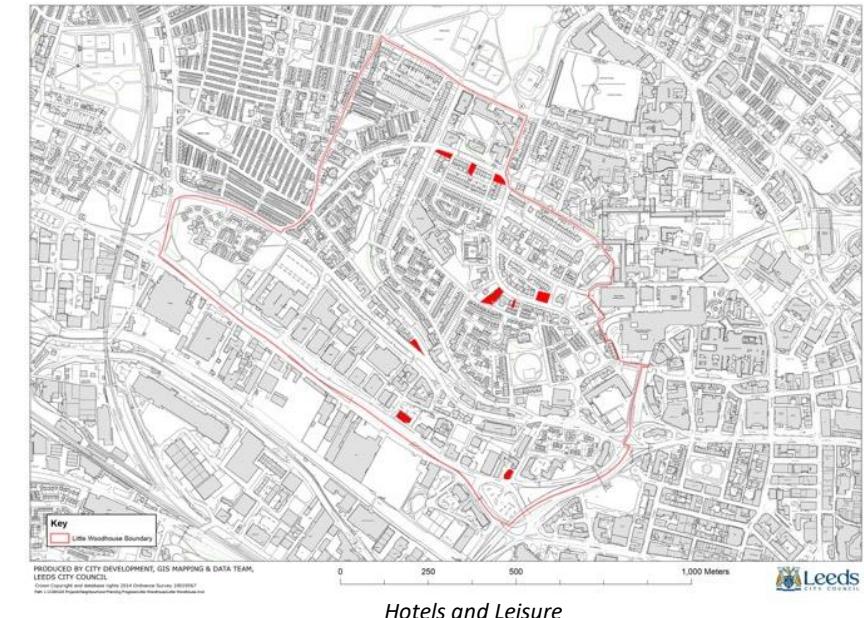




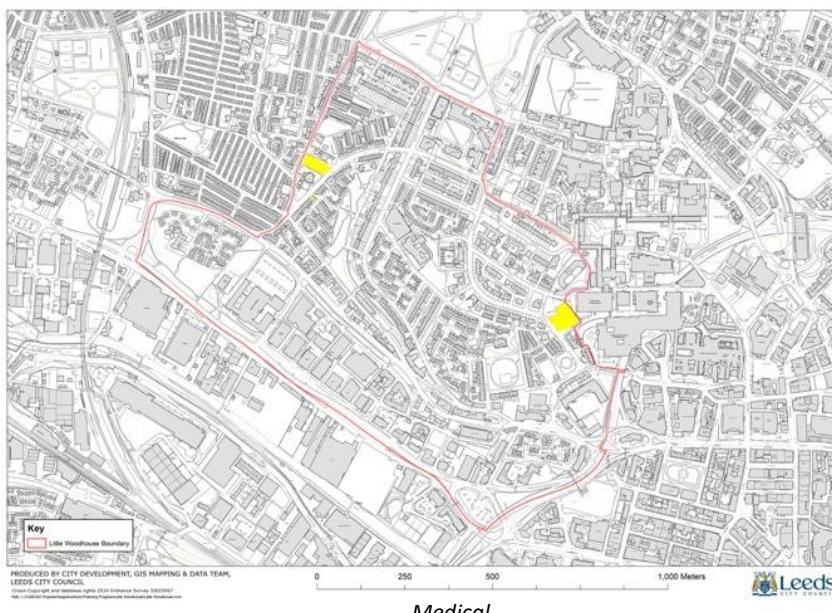
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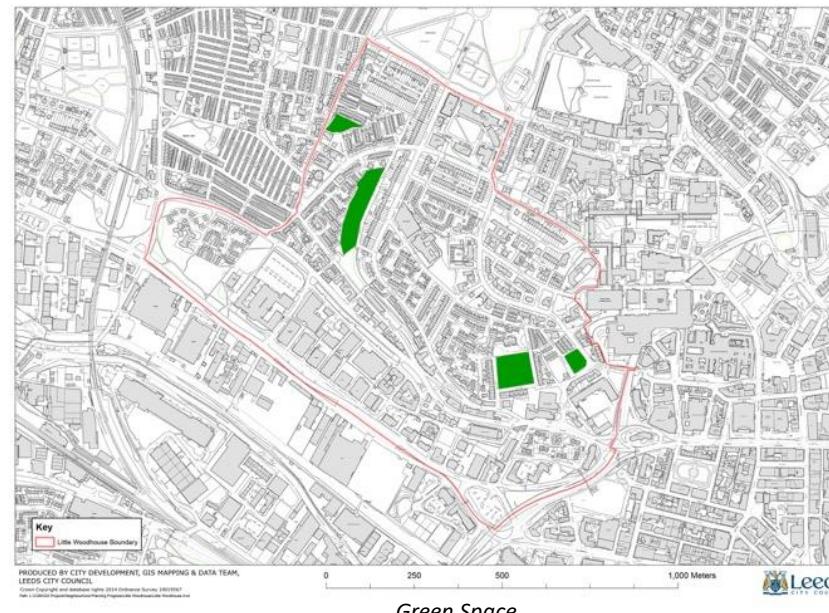
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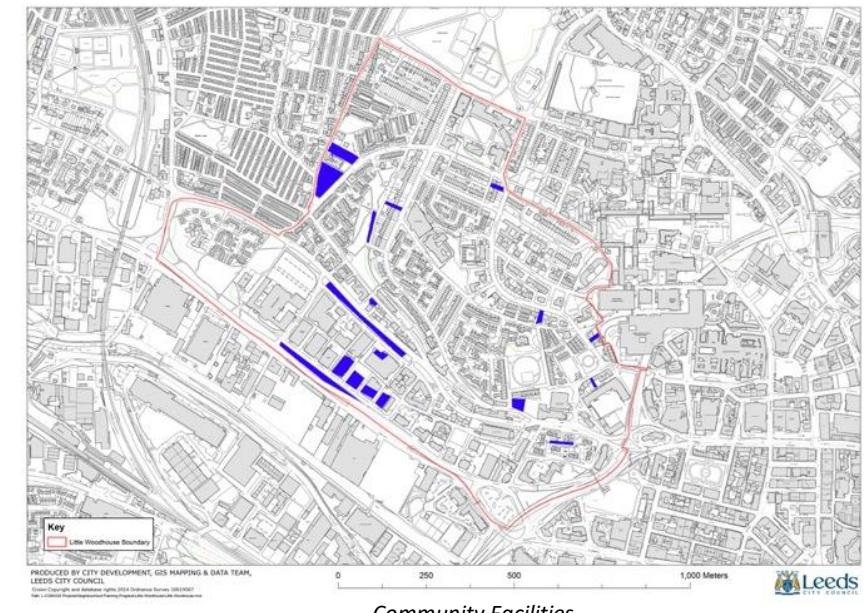
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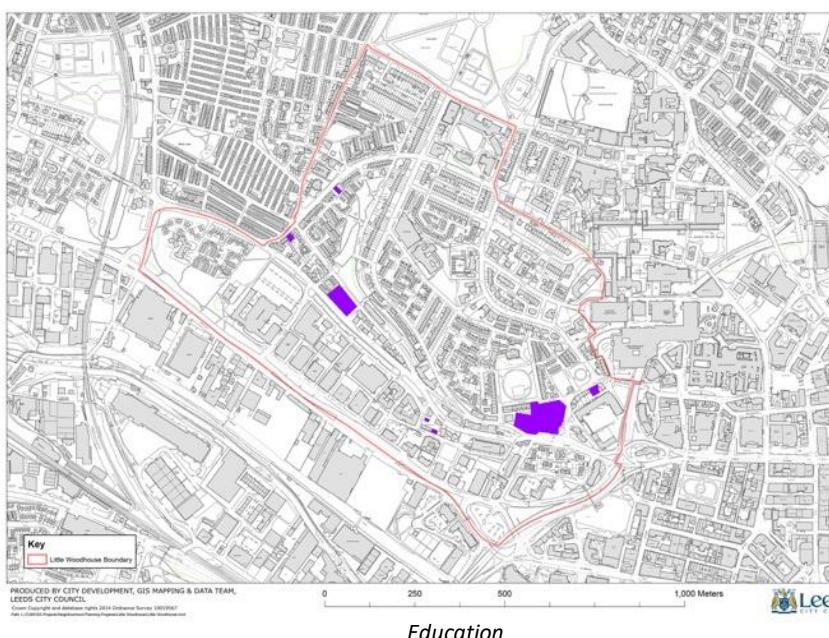
Medical



Green Space



Community Facilities



Education

Food and Drink

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Fox and Newt	9 Burley St, Leeds LS3 1LD	Pub	Two storey traditional pub and restaurant	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
The Highland	38 Cavendish St, Leeds LS3 1LY	Pub	Non-listed Victorian building, small bar and outdoor seating	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
The Faversham	1-5 Springfield Mount, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NG	Pub	Multi-use building, restaurant and bar during the day, turning into a night club with outdoor terrace area.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Clarendon Way, private car park onsite
Napoleons Casino & Restaurant	2 Bingley St, Leeds LS3 1LX	Casino/Restaurant	Single storey, casino, bar and restaurant. Membership required to access venue.	1.7 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Kirkstall Road
Adil's Pizza & Balti House	3 Burley St, Leeds LS3 1LD	Takeaway	Indian and Italian takeaway below residential unit, no seating	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
Henderson's Café	16 Burley St, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1LB	Café	Deli and Sandwich shop below residential unit, seating and takeaway available	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
Archive	94 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1HD	Café	Coffee shop providing breakfast and lunch available for dining in or takeaway. Part of large film studio next door, but open to the public.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Kirkstall Road
Manjaros	2 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JR	Restaurant	Caribbean restaurant located below hotel, available for dining in or takeaway.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Kirkstall Brewery	100 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1HJ	Pub	Brewery including bar and pizza oven with indoor and outdoor seating.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 4 minute walk from bus stop on Kirkstall Road
Domino's Pizza	Unit 3, The Triangle, 2 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JG	Takeaway	Pizza takeaway located below hotel.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Haftsin Charcoal Persian Grill House	60-62 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JX	Restaurant	Iranian and Persian restaurant with indoor dining below residential unit.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Foodie	70 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JX	Takeaway	American takeaway, no seating available.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Greek Me Up	82 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Restaurant	Greek takeaway and restaurant with indoor seating, located below commercial premises	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Mr Ts Leeds	90 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Takeaway	Newley renovated American takaway (serving halal), small amount of indoor seating, located below commercial premises	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
The Corner Café	104 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Restaurant	Family ran Indian restaurant with large amount of indoor seating. Art Deco building, well preserved.	1.3 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Deli Chez	66 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JX	Café	Café and takeaway, serving sandwiches, breakfast and lunch. Small amount of seating inside.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Mazzika Food	45 Westfield Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DG	Café	Takeaway, restaurant and shisha lounge with large amount of indoor seating. Outdoor terrace offers additional seating.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Joey's	78 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Restaurant	English takeaway and restaurant serving breakfasts and burgers	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Pippos pizza	96 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Takeaway	Italian takaway, no internal seating, located below commercial premises	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
LFC	136 Burley Rd, Burley, Leeds LS4 2EU	Takeaway	Fried chicken and pizza takeaway, located below residential unit	1.3 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
Dewan Restaurant	18 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Restaurant	Turkish and Middle Eastern restaurant with large amounts of seating indoors and small covered outdoor terrace	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
AlKhaleej Arabic Restaurant	27 Hyde Park Rd, Burley, Leeds LS6 1PY	Restaurant	Middle Eastern takeaway and restaurant (serving halal), small amount of internal seating, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Mythos	30 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	Greek takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Woodsley Road Fisheries	38 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	Fish and Chip takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Double Dragon Chinese & Thai	40 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	Chinese and Thai takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Zak's	48 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	Indian takeaway and restaurant (serving halal), small amount of internal seating, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Sullys peri peri chicken	50 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	American takeaway (serving halal), no seating available, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Papa John's Pizza	Unit 1, Briggs House, Belle Vue Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HF	Takeaway	Italian takaway, no internal seating, located below student accommodation	1.3 miles to Leeds Train Station, 6 minute walk from bus stop on Moorland Road
Fresh Bakery	Burley, Leeds LS6 1PY	Bakery	Bakery specialising in Middle Eastern food, located below residential unit	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
Angelos Pizza	28 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Takeaway	Indian and Italian takeaway (serves halal) below residential unit, no seating	1.4 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Alexandra Road
My Lahore	Cavendish St, Leeds LS3 1LY	Restaurant	Newley renovated Indian restaurant (serving halal) and takeaway, large amount of indoor seating.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 4 minute walk from bus stop on Kirkstall Road, private car park onsite
Lilly's Fish Bar	18-20 Burley St, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1LB	Takeaway	Fish and Chip takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
Pizza La Fonte	1 Burley St, Leeds LS3 1LD	Takeaway	Italian takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	0.7 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
MoroccOriental	106 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JP	Restaurant	Newley renovated Moroccan restaurant and takeway, large amount of internal seating	1.3 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
64 Pizzeria	64 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JX	Takeaway	Italian takeaway, no internal seating, located below residential unit	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road

Accommodation

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Prime Student Living	Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1BP	Student Accommodation	117 private studio student accomodation with a range of facilities including onsite gym and study area	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Woodhouse Square
Unite Students - Hepworth Lodge	19 Marlborough St, Leeds LS1 4LA	Student Accommodation	Private student accomodation housing 564 students in cluster flats with shared kitchens. Outdoor courtyard	0.7 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
The Refinery	6 Bingley St, Leeds LS3 1LX	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens. Shared areas include a games room, roof terrace and gym.	0.8 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Kirkstall Road
Oak House	Oak House, Park Ln, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1EL	Student Accommodation	Brand new, private 188 bed student accomodation including studio's and cluster flats with shared kitchens, secure bike storage.	0.9 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Sentinel Towers	Burley St, Leeds LS3 1LD	Student Accommodation	University of Leeds student accomodation, ensuite bedrooms in cluster flats with common areas both inside and out.	0.9 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Abodus - The Foundry	The Foundry, Cavendish St, Leeds LS3 1BN	Student Accommodation	Private student accomodation, mix of studios and cluster flats with shared kitchens. Shared areas include onsite gym and outdoor courtyard,	0.9 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
iQ Student Accommodation Marsden House	1-3 Burley Road, Leeds LS3 1JZ	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens. Shared areas include onsite gym, cinema, study areas and courtyard.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Burley Road - Leeds Student Accommodation	Burley St, Leeds LS3 1LN	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens and disable access accomodation. Shared areas include a common room and secure bike storage.	1.1 miles to Leeds Train Station, 3 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
IconInc - The Edge	2 Westfield Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DH	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including small studios to one bed apartments. Facilities include, onsite cinema, gym, lounge, bookable study rooms, large communal kitchen, complimentary breakfast and cleaning service	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
UNION Students Living	1 Rutland Mount, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1EF	Student Accommodation	Private studio student accomodation. Facilities include, onsite cinema, car park, lounge and study rooms.	0.9 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Triangle	Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1JG	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens, also offers female-only Muslim accommodation.	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
Capitol Students Asa Briggs House	6 St John's Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1FF	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens. Shared areas include common room and outdoor courtyard.	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street
CQ The Court and The Gardens	4 St John's Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1FE	Rental Accommodation	Studios and Apartments for private renters and students, facilities include onsite gym, gardens, concierge, roof terrace and club lounges	1.2 miles to Leeds Train Station, 5 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Road
The Grid	43 Moorland Ave, Woodhouse, Leeds LS6 1AP	Rental Accommodation	Range of Apartments for private renters and students, facilities include onsite gym, gardens, concierge, and parking	1.6 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Moorland Road
Ribbon Residence	11 Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AD	Rental Accommodation	Range of Apartments for private renters and students, facilities include onsite parking	0.7 miles to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Hannover Way
Clarendon House	20 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NT	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens in historic building. Access to outdoor space.	0.9 miles to Leeds Train Station, 2 minute walk from bus stop on Clarendon Way
Unite Students - Concept Place	Concept Place, Park Ln, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DN	Student Accommodation	Range of private student accomodation including studios and larger cluster flats with shared kitchens. Shared areas include a games room on the ground floor	1 mile to Leeds Train Station, 1 minute walk from bus stop on Burley Street

Hotels and Leisure

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Hotel Ibis Leeds centre	23 Marlborough St, Leeds LS1 4PB	Hotel	Thirteen storey detached building with integral dining area and bar.	0.7m from Leeds train station, 2 nearby car parks, bus stop on Park Lane 4 minute walk
Holiday Inn Express Leeds	Off Cavendish St, Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1LY	Hotel	Eight storey detached building with intergral dining area and bar.	walk
Avalon Guest House	132 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9LZ	Hotel	Three storey victorian end terrace B and B	1.5m from Leeds train station, private car park for residents, bus stop Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 2 minute walk
Ripon House Hostel	63 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NZ	Hotel	4 strorey deatched building provides structured accommodation for medium to high risk female offenders	1m from Leeds train station, private car park and on street parking available, bus stop on Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 2 minute walk.
Hanover House Apartments	22 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NZ	Hotel	Three storey detached building with independent apartments within	1m from Leeds train station, private car park for guests, bus stop on Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 2 minute walk.
The Glengarth Guest House	162 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9LZ	Hotel	Three storey victorian end terrace B and B,	1.3m from Leeds train station, Rosebank Road carpark 0.3m, bus stop Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 2 minute walk
The Moorlea	146 Woodsley Road, Leeds, Yorkshire, LS2 9LZ	Hotel	Three storey mid terrace property providing guest accommodation	1.5m from Leeds train station, on street parking to front, bus stop Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 2 minute walk
The Broderick At Claremont Apartments	23 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NZ	Hotel	Four storey mid terrace property with independent apartments within	1.1m from Leeds train station, off street and on street parking to front, bus stop Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 3 minute walk
Roomzzz Aparthotel Leeds City West	2 Burley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1J	Hotel	Eight storey detached building with carpark underneath. Independent apartments within.	1.1m from Leeds train station, private car park for residents, bus stop on St Andrews Street/Burley Road 2 minute walk

Medical

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Andrew Tylee Ltd	5 Hyde Park Rd, Burley, Leeds LS6 1PY	Pharmacy	Three storey terraced building, on street parking	29 minutes walk away from train station, 14 minutes by bus
Hyde Park Pharmacy	46 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Pharmacy	Three storey terraced building, on street parking	28 minutes walk away from train station, 17 minutes by bus
Woodsley Health Centre / Hyde Park Surgery	3 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS6 1SG	Health Centre	Two separate single storey building, parking available onsite	30 minutes walk away from train station, 19 minutes by bus
Clarendon dental spa	9 Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AD	Dentist	Two storey terraced building, 11 surgeries, 2 spacious waiting rooms	16 minutes walk away from train station , 13 minutes by bus
Little Woodhouse Hall	Little Woodhouse St, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NT	CAMHS	Three storey terraced building, on street parking	18 minutes walk away from train station, 14 minutes by bus

Green Space

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Hanover Square	21 Hanover Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AP	Park and Garden	Large Georgian public square and gardens Numbers 11, 37, 38, 39 and 40 are Grade II listed buildings	18 minutes walk from train station, 9 minutes by bus
Woodhouse Square	Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AQ	Park and Garden	223 meters long green space, four benches	16 minutes walk from train station, 8 minutes by bus
Willow Field	217 Kirkstall Rd, Burley, Leeds LS4 2AH	Park and Garden	Greenspace between housing development, limited number of seating.	31 minutes walk from train station, 9 minutes by bus
Rosebank Park	Rosebank Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HN	Garden	Overlooking Kirsktall, community lead gardening project with ample seating.	28 minutes walk from train station, 12 minutes by bus
Playground	75 Hyde Park Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS6 1PX	Park	Small playground and basketball court, located behind the mosque.	31 minutes walk from train station,13 minutes by bus

Community Facilities

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
AhlulBayt Cultural Centre	35 Hanover Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1BQ	Religious Centre	Detached property used as an Islamic Centre	0.9m from Leeds train station, 9 minutes by bus
Daisybeck Studios	96 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1HD	Recording Studio	Three Storey detached property used as a production studio	1.4m from Leeds train station, private car park for staff and visitors, bus stop on Cavendish Street 2 minute walk
LIFE Church Leeds	98 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1HD	Religious Centre	Detached two storey property - Multicultural Church	1.4m from Leeds train station, private car park for visitors, bus stop on Cavendish Street 2 minute walk
Burley Road Car Park	54 Burley Rd, Leeds LS3 1BS	Car Park	Leeds City Council 213 space car park	N/A
Leeds Fire Station	88 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1NF	Emergency Services	Detached three storey property - West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue	N/A
Lions Club Leeds	Cavendish St, Leeds LS3 1LY	Charity	Located within a mixed use building - Non profit Organisation	1.5m from Leeds train station, private carpark to front, bus stop on Cavendish Street 2 minute walk
Leeds Grand Mosque	9 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS6 1SN	Religious Centre	Detached two storey property - Centre for muslim prayer and study.	1.7m from Leeds train station, private car park for visitors, bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
Woodsley Community Centre	64 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DU	Community Centre	Detached two storey property - Multi use community centre including language centre	1.7m from Leeds train station, on street parking to front, bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
Hyde Park Methodist Church	27 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS6 1SB	Religious Centre	Detached three storey property - Methodist Church	1.7m from Leeds train station, private car park for visitors bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
Artlink West Yorkshire	191 Belle Vue Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HG	Charity	Mid terrace three storey property - Non profit organisation	1.7m from Leeds train station, off street parking for two cars, Rose Bank car park to rear, bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
Chabad Lubavitch Centre	81 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9PJ	Religious Centre	Detached two storey property - house for jewish Students of leeds uni	1.3m from Leeds train station, Rosebank road carpark 0.3m, bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 2 minute walk
The Samaritans of Leeds	93 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9LY	Charity	Three storey mid terrace property Non profit organisation.	1.4m from Leeds train station, private car park for visitors bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
Leeds Institute of Religion	33-35 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NZ	Religious Centre	Four storey end terrace property (Mormon Church)	1m from Leeds train station, on street parking, bus stop on Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 2 minute walk.
Candlelighters	8 Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AD	Charity	Three storey mid terrace property - Non profit organisation.	1m from Leeds train station, no immediate parking, bus stop on Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 2 minute walk.
The Greater World Centre and Christian Spiritualist Sanctuary	14 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NN	Religious Centre	Four storey mid terrace property - Christian and Spirituality Centre	1.1m from Leeds train station, car park to north, busy stop on Clarendon Way dentist bus stop 3 minute walk
Public Car Park	1 Springfield Mount, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NG	Car Park	20 space car park	N/A
Car Park	Rosebank Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HH	Car Park	approx 60 space car park	N/A
Kirkstall Road Car Park	93 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1JJ	Car Park	52 space car park	N/A
Northern Snooker Centre	92 Kirkstall Rd, Leeds LS3 1LT	Pool Hall	Two storey detached property - Snooker game centre	1.4m from Leeds train station, on street parking, bus stop on Cavendish Street 2 minute walk
Hyde Park Source	2 Rosebank Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HH	Charity	Three storey end terrace property - Non profit charity	1.5m from Leeds train station, on street parking, bus stop on Clarendon Road/Mount Preston street 5 minute walk
5 Ways @ the Recovery Academy	43 Westfield Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DG	Treatment	Two storey end terrace property - Treatment centre for drugs and alcohol recovery	0.7 miles to Leeds Train Station, 10 minute walk from bus stop on Park Lane
The Emmerdale studio experience	27 Burley Rd, Leeds LS3 1JT	Tourism	Three storey detached property - Guided tour of working and replica sets for the tv show	1.4m from Leeds train station, private car park for visitors, bus stop on Cavendish Street 2 minute walk

Education

NAME	ADDRESS	TYPE	DESCRIPTION	DISTANCE FROM TRAVEL
Leeds City College	Park Ln, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AA Park Lane Campus, Leeds City College, Leeds LS3 1AA	Further Education College	Seven storey with 60 rooms energy efficient annexe as well as solar panels and sedum plants, onsite gym rooftop beehive science laboratories	15 minutes walk away from train station, 13 minutes by bus
Swarthmore Education Centre	2-7 Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AD	Family Learning Arts Education	Six four-storey terraced houses with additional dance and art studios to rear	15 minutes walk away from train station, 13 minutes by bus
Rosebank Primary School	49 Westfield Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DF	Primary School	Single storey primary school with playground, astro turf and canteen	26 minutes walk away from train station, 14 minutes by bus
MDA College	York House, St Andrew's St, Court, Leeds LS3 1JY	Learning Centre	Two storey building, education facility, four space car park	20 minutes walk away from train station, 9 minutes by bus
The Leeds School of English	Stewart House, St. Andrews Court, Leeds LS3 1JY	Learning Centre	Two storey building, education facility, four space car park	20 minutes walk away from train station, 9 minutes by bus
Leeds Language Academy	14a Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DT	Learning Centre	Two storey terraced building, learning facility- General English, IELTS preparation, Turkish classes	28 minutes walk away from train station, 10 minutes by bus
Language and Learning Consultant Limited	64 Woodsley Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1DU	Learning Centre	Two storey building, education facility, community centre	29 minutes walk away from train station, 13 minutes by bus
Bright Beginnings Childcare Centre	Mount Preston St, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9NQ	Nursery	Four storey row terraced buildings (two floors occupied by nursery) playscheme, outdoor playarea	24 minutes walk away from train station, 18 minutes by bus
Waverley House	14 Woodhouse Square, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1AQ	Training Centre	Three storey building office and work space	16 minutes walk away from train station, 8 minutes by bus
Charles Thackrah Building	90 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9LB	University	Two storey terraced building, learning facility	27 minutes walk away from train station, 19 minutes by bus
Clarendon Building	103 Clarendon Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9DF	University	Two storey terraced building - Formerly Leeds Innovation Centre	26 minutes walk away from train station, 18 minutes by bus
M&S Company Archive: Marks in Time	Michael Marks Building University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9LP	Museum	bespoke building, conference facilities	30 minutes walk from train station 5 minute by taxi
Western Lecture Theater	128 Belle Vue Rd, Woodhouse, Leeds LS3 1HF	University	Three storey business school car park	27 minutes walk away from train station, 12 minutes by bus
The Liberty Building	University Western Campus, Moorland Rd, Leeds LS3 1DB	University	Three storey reinforced concrete building 5,500m of floor space - Sits within the grounds of a Grade II listed building	29 minutes walk away from train station, 16 minutes by bus
Leeds University Business School	Maurice Keyworth Building, Woodhouse, Leeds LS2 9JT	University	Large state of the art lecture theatres, seminar rooms, large boardroom facilities	23 minutes walk away from train station, 10 minutes by bus

Threats to the area

Prior to giving our recommendations based on the research undertaken, it is important to highlight the threats to existing social infrastructure. The issues to be discussed are very recent changes, therefore, the effects of such changes cannot be accurately described as there hasn't been enough time since they were brought into effect. However, it is important for the working group to be aware of potential issues. The Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development order 2015) (England) (as amended) is the statutory instrument for works that can be undertaken without planning consent subject to the requirements of the document and the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 that specifies various (Use Classes) and details when planning permission is and isn't required for a building or land to change from one use class to another. Prior to September 2020 there were numerous use classes and limitations on most use classes to change between classes such as a temporary 2-year consent. Some of the use classes were A1 (retail), A2 (Financial Services) and A3 (Restaurants and Cafes) Prior to September 2020 consent was not required to change from A3 to A1 yet, consent was required to change from A1 to A3 as the use of a premises as a restaurant or café is much more likely to have an impact on the amenity of the area, with issues such as noise. It is important to be aware that the issue described above one of many options within the regulations. As of the 1st of September, these three individual use classes were brought into one use class known as Class E (Commercial). Therefore, the Leeds Planning Authority (LPA) have no control over changes between each use class, as consent is no longer required.

The regulations also changed other uses that have not been detailed but these are relating to the new Class F - Local Community and Learning uses. Class A4 (Drinking establishments) and Class A5 (Hot Food Takeaways) are not defined as *sui generis* 'a class of their own'. This is perhaps the only change that is beneficial to the area of Little Woodhouse as the LPA now have increased control of hot food takeaways as the change of use from any use class to *sui generis* requires planning consent. It should also be noted that when dealing with *sui generis* use, you cannot change from one *sui generis* use to another *sui generis* use. The debate around this legislation change has been heavily discussed by all those involved within the planning process and so there is further information online that is useful should the working group like to gain more in-depth knowledge on each specific change.

The second dramatic change to the regulations has been announced but does come into force until August 2021. This change is the amendment to the General Permitted Development Order that allows

change of use from the new use Class E to use Class C3 (Dwelling house) without the need for planning consent. Therefore, uses such as shops, offices, cafes will be allowed to change to dwelling's subject to the requirements of the regulations without assessment of need or location. Again, this issue has and is still being heavily debated and further information can be found online with regards to the potential threat to high street. It would be advised that the working group discuss the new regulations with Leeds City Council's Planning Department as they may already be discussing potential areas that may be targeted for development.

The final issue to discuss is the threat the student population pose on the area. It is clear from the audit that the neighbourhood is becoming overpopulated with students compared to previous years. This is due to the proximity of some university buildings, therefore, understandably developers have identified and built out sites for student accommodation within the area. The reason we have identified this issue as a threat to the area is that it would be unlikely that these students would remain in the area once their studies have been completed. After the Covid-19 pandemic the need for student accommodation could potentially decrease with many courses turning to online teaching. Due to this, it is unclear how easy it would be to turn unused student accommodation into housing or another use and if possible, would outsiders move into an area surrounded with the remaining students? The significant amount of student accommodation could on reflection be unsustainable development but only due to unpredictable circumstances. It would be beneficial if the working group identify if there is, or could be, a need for a certain type of housing that would be attractive to non-residents should the above be forthcoming.

Our strategy for improvement is to set target actions on three objectives. These are enhancing the beauty of the area, protect long standing businesses and integrate student and community life. To do so we have identified areas for growth, support, and renewal.

Supported Infrastructure Areas

Hannover Square and Woodsley Road have been identified as the supported infrastructure areas of Little Woodhouse. Each area in its own right functions well as a public realm, whether that be by offering much needed green space close to the city centre or by offering a range of community facilities. Although both areas are already hubs for the community, the following recommendations will look at how a more sustainable and vibrant area can be fostered through small scale interventions.

Hannover Square

Located to the east of the Little Woodhouse area, the Georgian Hannover Square should be viewed as a gateway to the area from the major infrastructure of both Leeds General Infirmary, the University of Leeds and the city centre. A former garden, the square is overlooked by the 18th century Denison Hall which sits to the north and is surrounding by housing and education premises on the other three sides. As suggested within the Little Woodhouse Neighbourhood Design Statement (2011, p.16) there is little car traffic surrounding the square, however there is “increasing pedestrian movement” due to the growing student population, in both the newly built accommodation to the south of the square, the Leeds City College site also located on the south side and the University site which is located to the North. As such, the square sees a lot of through traffic, with students moving through the square to reach the University and with local residents moving through to reach either the city centre or the hospital. As well as being an important transient area, the square is also part of a designated conservation area (see Figure 1), one of three within the area of Little Woodhouse. Due to this, additional protections are placed on the area which do not allow for extensive redevelopment.

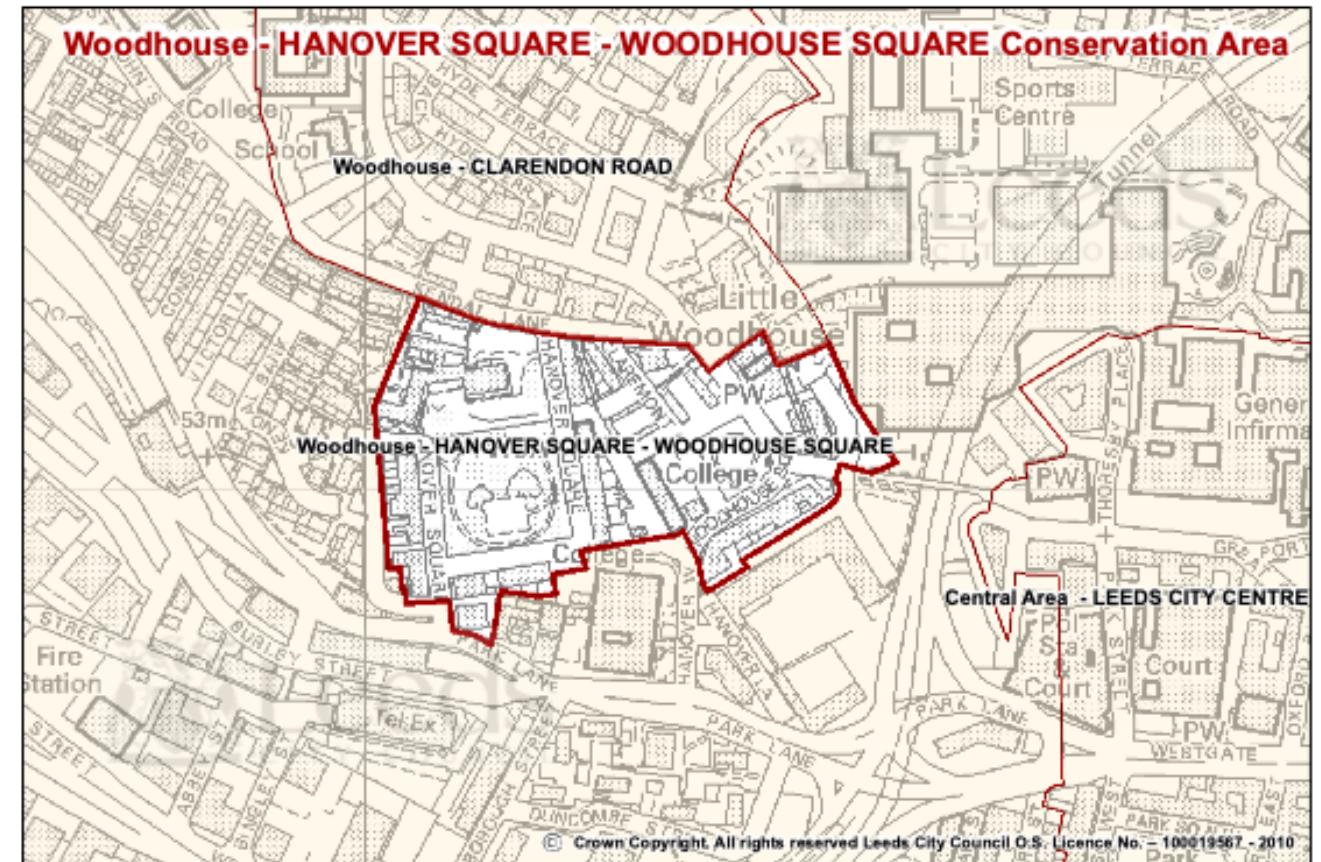


Figure 1 Hannover Square Conservation Area (Leeds City Council, 2017)

It is acknowledged that Hannover Square is an important public realm as can be seen through its conservation listing, offering of green space and by the number of residents who pass through on a daily basis to access the surrounding infrastructure. However, in order to better serve the community, the following recommendations are made to further enhance the square with the hope that such interventions will create a stronger more vibrant public realm which is more inclusive and inviting, as well as ensuring that the history of the area is preserved for future generations to enjoy.

The first recommendation, to add additional seating to the square will allow for the growth of a stronger community. Although the square is quite large in size and could support multiple types of seating, the square currently only has one bench, located close to the basketball court which could seat maximum three people. More seating will allow for those walking through the park to rest, will offer a public space for students to eat lunch and meet friends and could offer hospital patients and visitors a green area to relax in. The seating could be temporary and built by the community which would encourage conversation (see Figure 2) or could be traditional bench seating to be in keeping with the surrounding environment.

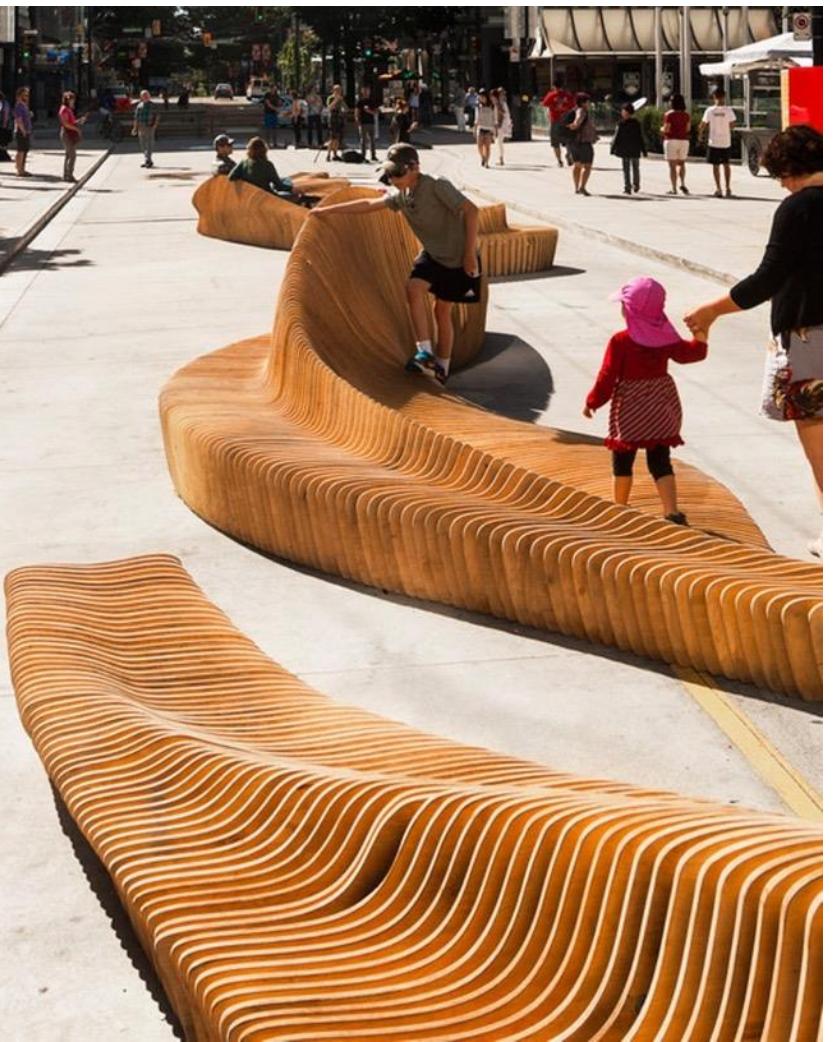


Figure 2 Temporary Park Seating - Vancouver, Canada (Testado, 2014)

The second recommendation, to add additional planting, will enhance the beauty and interest of the square (see Figure 03). As the square currently stands there are a number of mature trees and a large expanse of grass, however through the addition of a few flower beds, more animals and insects will be attracted to the area and the square will look more inviting to passers-by.

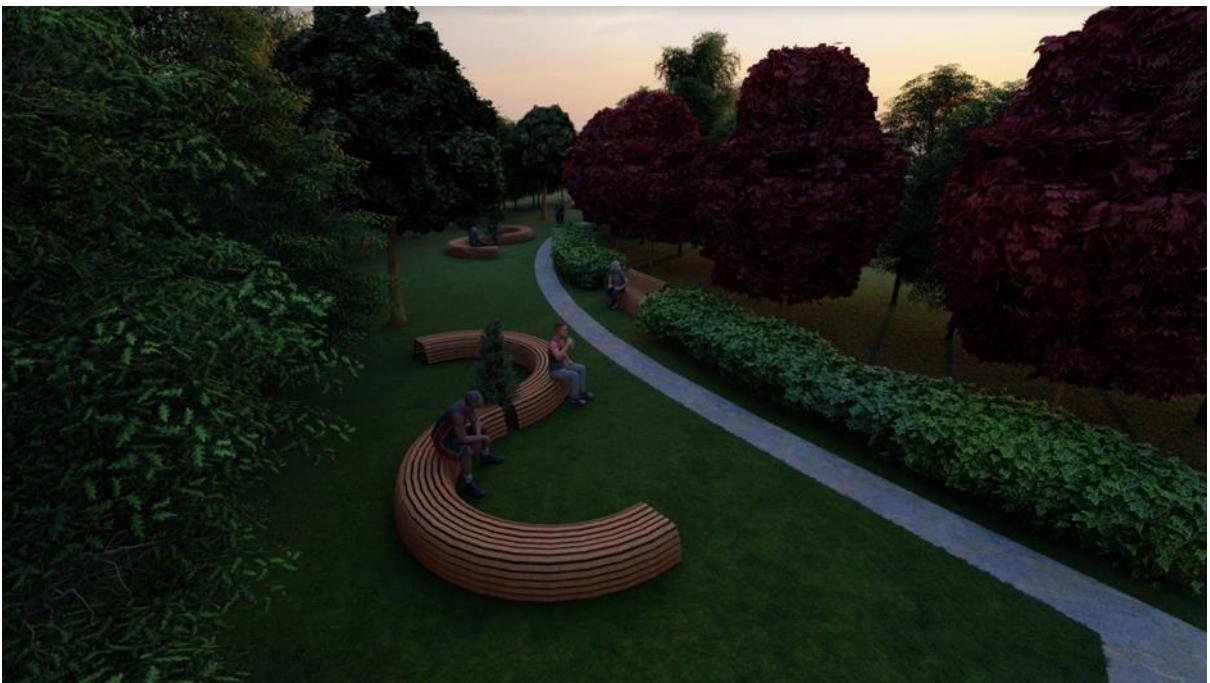


Figure 3 Renders showing additional seating and planting within the park (George, 2021)

The final recommendation, to allow for food and drink partners to surround the square, will allow for the square to bring in more visitors, as well as contributing to the local economy. Although there is permit only parking surrounding the square, should food and drink vans be allowed to park up at certain times during the week, residents, students and workers of surrounding businesses will all be serviced. The hope would be that those purchasing food and drink would be able to enjoy breakfast or lunch in the square creating a more vibrant area.

Woodsley Road

Arguably the main area of Little Woodhouse, Woodsley Road houses a multitude of shops, restaurants, religious sites, green space and one health centre which is located on the western boundary of the area just to the south of Hyde Park. The street serves the communities of both Little Woodhouse and the neighbouring Hyde Park as it is surrounded by both student accommodation and housing developments. The area is rich in social infrastructure and so should be protected to ensure little is lost, however as suggested by the Neighbourhood Design Statement (2011), the street could benefit from improvements which would allow for a more sustainable and vibrant community to grow. As the street houses many local businesses, the recommendations made will aim to improve footfall and overall increase the local economy.

The first recommendation, to block licensing for any further takeaway or mobile phone repair developments, would see the street diversify in terms of its offerings as well as increase the local economy as less shops would be offering the same service. As indicated through the audit, Woodsley Road is over-subscribed in terms of the number of takeaway restaurants and mobile phone repair shops, this is perhaps due to the large student population, however it does not allow for the community to take ownership of the area, as it does not encourage residents to stay within the area. Yet, by limiting further developments of this type of business and allowing change in use to either sit in cafés or restaurants, the area will benefit greatly. As well as the previously mentioned benefits, this type of change of use will allow for the growth of a stronger community as such businesses allow for residents to sit, view and overall become active members of their neighbourhood.

The second recommendation, to improved shop fronts, would see residents gain pride in their area, as well as seeing the street become more welcoming and inviting to passers-by (see Figure 4). Many of the shop fronts are run down and un-inviting, a few businesses have taken ownership over the years and have improved their own signage, yet there is still a large amount that require work. The recommendation is nothing new, as the Neighbourhood Design Statement (2011) also suggests such a step, therefore showing that such work has now being deemed necessary for over a decade. The improvement in shop fronts could be funded through the Leeds Community Infrastructure Levy as this would allow for the burden to be taken of shop owners and would not discourage them from participation.



Figure 4 Shop front on Woodsley Road (Waddington, 2021)

The final recommendation, to improve and add additional green space, is offered to again allow residents to gain pride in their area. The street is heavily designed around car usage, yet as recommended later in this report would benefit from being pedestrianised and in doing so would require green spaces to be improved and added. By introducing items such as vegetable planters, additional trees and flower beds along the road, the street will altogether become increasing inviting and more visually appealing to passers-by, which will hopefully impact the local economy. The work could be completed as part of a community project with the help of local charity Hyde Park Source, the residents would be able to take ownership of their public space allowing for an increasingly sustainable community to grow.

Overall, both areas function well as they stand, however could benefit from some small-scale interventions. Interventions such as temporary seating and additional planting could be supported through various community groups and would in turn foster the growth of a more sustainable community. However, interventions such as shop front updates and the addition of food and drink trucks would allow for a growth in the local economy. Regardless of the outcome, all recommendations made would not harm the area's, they would encourage growth as well as a more vibrant and active community, one which takes ownership of its supported infrastructure areas.

Renewal Areas

Urban renewal is described as an economic development tool a tool or a method of revitalising areas through public investment which also brings private investment. Within the area of Little Woodhouse two areas have been identified which would benefit from renewal.

New Nursery

Recent changes of the amended 1987 order which put the use of a building into various 'use classes' previously to change from one class to another for some classes you would need planning permission but under this system some change of use can be done without if they are in the same user's class or one use to another. The more relevant change is creches and day nurseries were in category D1 but are now in category E changes to class E will no longer require planning permission. This means that nurseries can now operate in spaces such as high streets which might have been traditionally deemed a retail area. However, the introduction of the new regime is not restricted to traditional high streets it will also apply to out of centre business parks even though this is contrary to the current national and local planning policies designed to protect city centre retail areas. This does present more opportunities for nurseries and potentially removes the need for planning consent regarding change of use.

Children have a right to secure living conditions that enhance their development. Preschool has an important function in children's lives. Social chance has highlighted the notable levels of women in the workforce meaning that an increased need for help with child rearing and seeking solutions outside of family. "The development of good early childhood services depends on the development of long term, co-operative and committed relationships between all the parties involved: shared and sustained vision is at the heart of such a partnership" (Moss & Pen 1996, p.2). The need for a nursery which provides a service for children who are not just from 3 or five years old but from the earliest age as it is evident that

children can learn at every stage. An ideal nursery should offer a range of individual services that enhance all stages of children's development such as linguistic, social, cognitive, sensory, aesthetic, and physical. Bright Beginnings childcare centre an award-winning childcare centre providing childcare for students and staff members at the university of Leeds. The nursery is located on Mount Preston Street on the university campus accommodating up to 168 children from the age of 3 years and currently the only standalone nursery in the area.

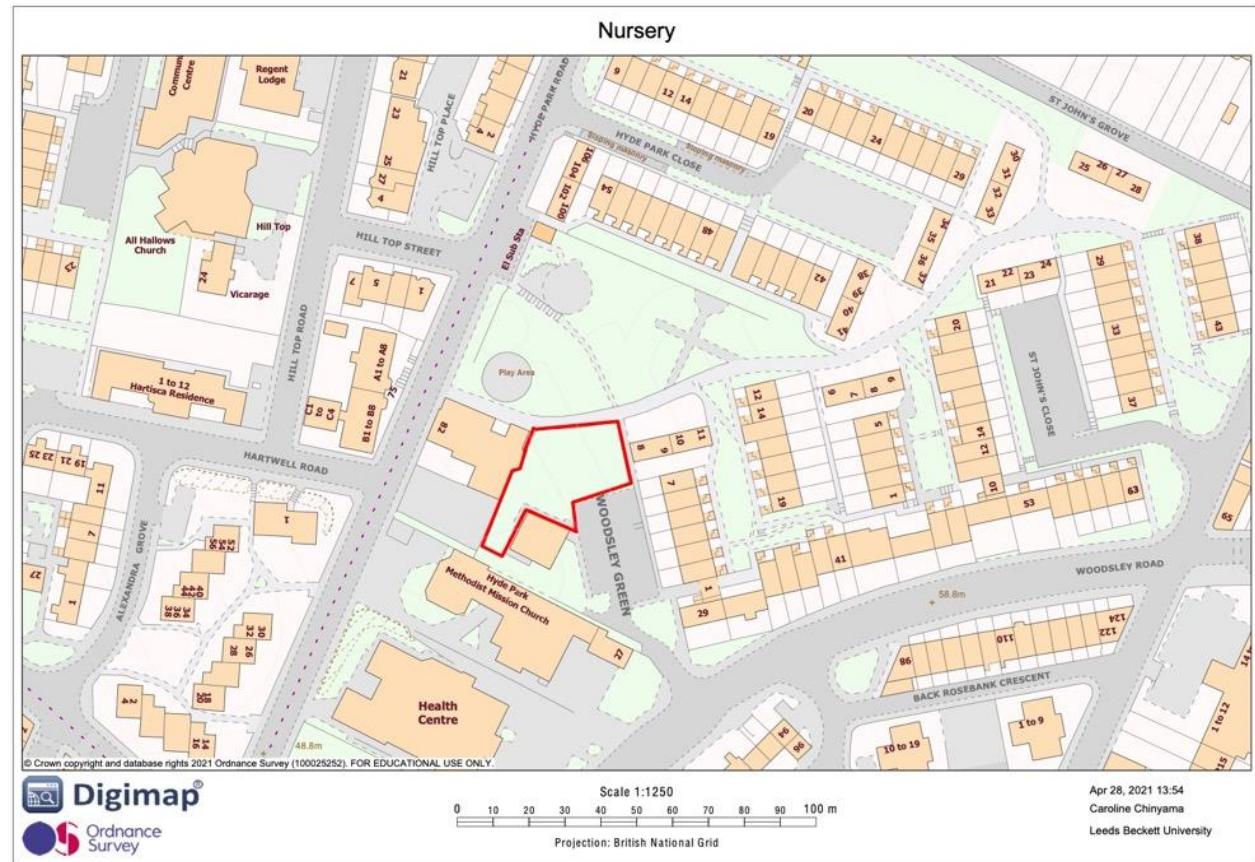


Figure 5 Woodsley Road - Identified nursery location

The other nursery in the area is a part of the Rose Bank Primary which takes children from two years and upwards, the area needs an additional nursery for students and families in need of nursery places. Woodsley road located north west from the centre of Leeds (see Figure 5) is a location we have deemed suitable for a new nursery facility that is close to local amenities, university buildings and transport links, including the newly renewed playground. The nursery will ease the pressure of high numbers for pupils applying to the Bright Beginnings and aid with students and families to the west of Little Woodhouse some who work to Leeds General infirmary.

New Playground

“Schools and communities typically design and build playgrounds with little knowledge that the selected playground equipment meets the needs of children, caregivers, and teachers.” (Stanton-Chapman 2019, p.7). Proposal of playground on Woodsley road which will be an outdoor facility in a single space which will feature sports and features for adults and children as well as people with disabilities for safety reasons the playground may exclude children below a certain age (see Figure 6). A playground, playpark, or play area is a place specifically designed to enable children to play there. It is typically outdoors. While a playground is usually designed for children, some target the other age groups or people with disabilities. A playground might exclude children below a certain age level.

Here, the playgrounds are differentiated into play area in sand and rubber surfaces. It lies under and around swings, slides, monkey bars and other playground equipment. The surfaces are usually made of rubber and designed specifically for aesthetics, child safety, and/or ADA wheelchair accessibility. Playground safety surfacing often involves the use of recycled rubber tire products such as poured rubber, rubber tiles or loose rubber mulch. Modern playgrounds often have recreational equipment such as the seesaw, merry-go-round, swing set, slide, jungle gym, chin-up bars, sandbox, spring rider, trapeze rings, playhouses, and mazes, many of which help children develop physical coordination, strength, and flexibility, as well as providing recreation and enjoyment and supporting social and emotional development. Common in modern playgrounds are play structures that link many different pieces of equipment. Playgrounds often also have facilities for playing informal games of adult sports, such as a baseball diamond, a skating arena, a basketball court, or a tether ball. Public playground equipment installed in the play areas of parks, schools, childcare facilities, institutions, multiple family dwellings, restaurants, resorts, and recreational developments, and other areas of public use. A type of playground called a playscape is designed to provide a safe environment for play in a natural setting.



Figure 6 Renders of proposed playground renewal (George, 2021)

Growth Areas

Within Little Woodhouse it has been identified that some elements of social infrastructure would benefit from a significant amount of growth to achieve a sustainable community.

Student and Community Integration

The existence of social infrastructure allows relationships to be built between people as social infrastructure and shared places allows this interaction to take place. Within Little Woodhouse the area is popularised by university students due to the level of student accommodation that has been built in the area and the proximity of university buildings. It is common for there to be a disconnect between those who live and work in Little Woodhouse on a permanent basis and university students that are more likely to only live in the area throughout the duration of their university course. It is considered that the residents of Little Woodhouse would benefit from some social provision that would help to integrate students into community life. Hyde Park Source are a good example of an environmental charity that design and undertaken schemes within city centres. The charities aim is to improve people's health and well-being through improving their environment. Planting and gardening have become increasingly popular among the younger generation. A study report on the mail online identified that a third of young people said their main drive was their love for gardening' (Mail Online, 2014). The Chelsea Flower Show also reported that it was dominated by young designers. It would be in the interests of the area to use Hyde Park Source or create their own similar charity group that could encourage students to get involved. This charity work would be an incentive to students as they could list this on their CV as well it is benefitting them socially through meeting other students outside of their course and mixing with the rest of the community. The residents of Littlewood House would benefit from students being involved as it would create a relationship between them and the elderly, who also statistically have an interest in gardening.

Pedestrianisation of Woodsley Road/Hyde Park Road Junction

Within our research it was also identified that the topography of the area means that access to the north of town is not as accessible for those that have mobility issues due to the steep incline. An important aspect of social sustainability is that the location of such infrastructure should be easily accessible. The creation of an area where all essential shops could be located and accessible on foot or by public transport would ensure that the needs of residents are equally met. The pedestrianisation of Woodley Road and for this area to be known as the single village centre incorporating a new community space for

seating and planting (see Figure 7). This would alleviate concerns regarding accessibility to infrastructure as it would be in a main area and the introduction of shared spaces for seating and planting would encourage relationships to be developed within the community and the area would hopefully feel like a safe and calm experience due to the removal of cars (see Figure 8).



Figure 7 Location of proposed pedestrianisation on Woodsley Road



Figure 8 Render of proposed pedestrianisation

Pocket Park and Green Bus Stops

Furthermore, a strength of the area was that Little Woodhouse benefits from numerous areas of green space considering its siting within a major city. The existence of these areas means that the threat to loss of space to development needs to be discussed. Highlighting these areas for their greatness and potentially encouraging the use of such space by residents would give more weight for green spaces to be retained for future generations. Two sites have been identified through this review. These are the intersection of Woodsley Road and Clarendon Road and to the front of the Unite Student accommodation building on Burley Road. Regular increased use of the green spaces would also result in more face-to-face interaction between multiple communities as green spaces are popular within all communities as a means of exercise or for a sense of peace within a busy city. Along with these existing green spaces we consider it important that the area has new smaller areas of green space for example pocket parks of with planting and somewhere for people to sit. Pocket Parks are popular in city centres as they allow those that do not benefit from private amenity space to access these areas as they are usually in much proximity to their homes as oppose to the larger green spaces (see Figure 9 and 10). They also contribute to the sense of place of an area as the removal of concreted areas gives area a feeling of not being within a busy city.

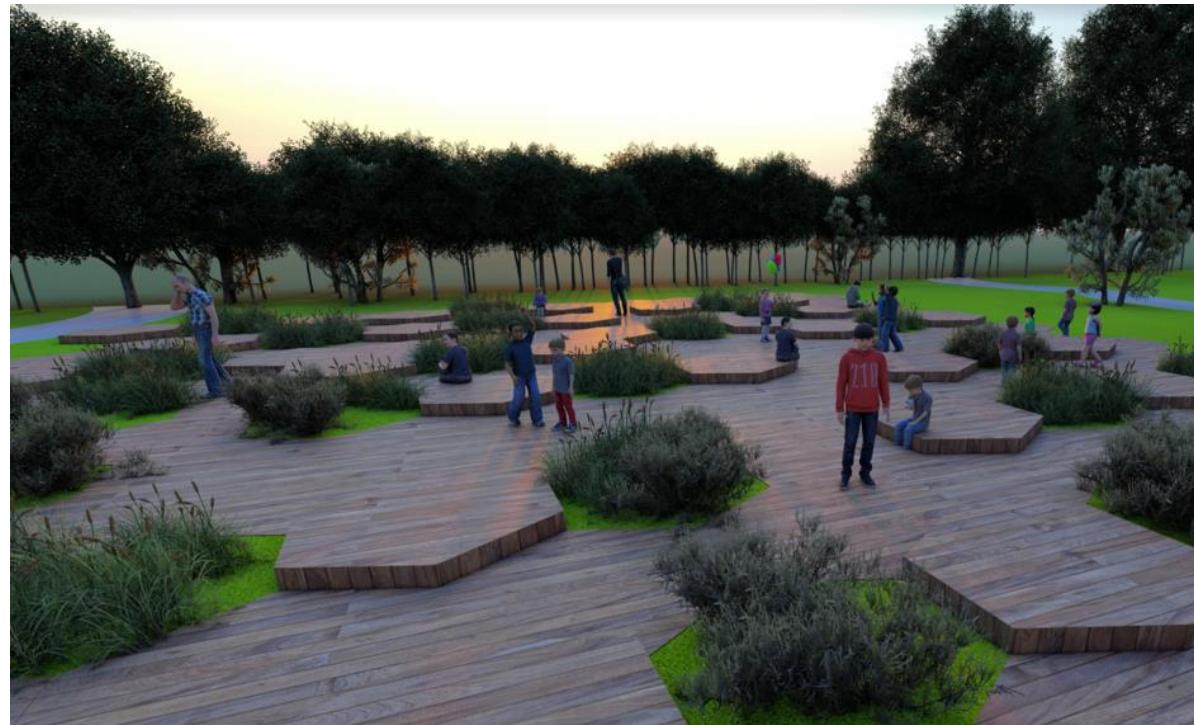


Figure 9 Render of proposed pocket parks (George, 2021)



Figure 10 Render of proposed pocket parks (George, 2021)

We have also identified a bus stop on Burley Road that we consider could easily be developed to increase green space in the area (see Figure 11). The green bus stop would be an attractive addition to the street scene and would enhance the visual amenity of the area. A green bus stop would contribute to the biodiversity of an area where it is currently lacking, and the feature could also be an interesting addition to the area and could potentially encourage visitors to the area that want to have a look at the structure. The amount of greenery proposed would be dependent on how much work is involved in its maintenance.



Figure 11 Location identified for green bus stop on Burley Road

Funding

The recommendations made within this report would require differing sums of money to bring them into fruition. Therefore, we have identified funding that may be available.

Community Infrastructure Levy

Leeds City Council have a Community Infrastructure Levy which controls the charge that can be levied by the council from the developer, landowner or another interested party on new development in the area (Leeds.Gov.uk, undated). For Leeds, the money from this is split into two separate funds. These are the neighbourhood fund and the strategic fund. The neighbourhood fund spending allowance could contribute to small scale development such as new benches and planting. The working group or parish Council should contact Leeds Council for more information on how to apply for funding.

Section 106 Agreements

Section 106 Agreements are formal Deeds made pursuant to Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 ("the Act") to secure planning obligations which are required in order to make a proposed development acceptable in planning terms (Leeds City Council, 2018) The idea is that the planning obligations mitigate the impact of a proposed development. For new development in Little Woodhouse, S 106's could agree funding for the recommendations we have made and any others that have been identified.

Hyde Park Source

Hyde park source are a registered charity that seek to improve health and wellbeing in the area through improving the environment. They have delivered projects across Leeds and are contactable through their website. The works relating to developing the green spaces in the area could be undertaken by Hyde Park Source.

Government Funding

The most important funding opportunity the working group should be aware of is the new neighbouring planning support scheme announced by the Government April 2021 (Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government, April 2021)The funding relates to grants for neighbourhood plan creation and for new projects. The government are offering dedicated technical support packages and grants to help

groups to achieve ambitious high street regeneration or social infrastructure proposals. The aim of the package is to provide support for communities who want to redevelop buildings or sites for social or economic uses in town and village centres. Packages are also available that are tailored for site viability this means that plans that identified sites considered less viable will be given support.

Conclusion

To conclude, social sustainability is being achieved in the area in so far that the area is diverse, is attractive for development and its residents have access to a variety of types of social infrastructure. It is considered that in order to increase the social sustainability of the area as well as sustain the current level, the neighbourhood plan should focus on making the area more attractive to existing and future residents and can do so by ensuring all types of social infrastructure are accessible to everyone. As previously discussed, the demographics within the area show that it is heavily populated by younger residents, in order to achieve social sustainability, more inclusive infrastructure is needed to broaden the age range of the area. The recommendations we have made seek to achieve this.

All recommendations made within the review seek to uphold our initial aims, to enhance the beauty of the area, to protect long standing businesses and to integrate student and community life. This can be seen through recommendations of enhancing community green space, identifying required infrastructure such as a new nursery and in the recommendation to pedestrianize Woodsley Road.

Moreover, the neighbourhood plan should be mindful of the unpredictability of the world and how access to social infrastructure can be restricted when it is so desperately needed. It would be beneficial for the plan to stress the need for any new infrastructure to be equally accessible in terms of its location and design.

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