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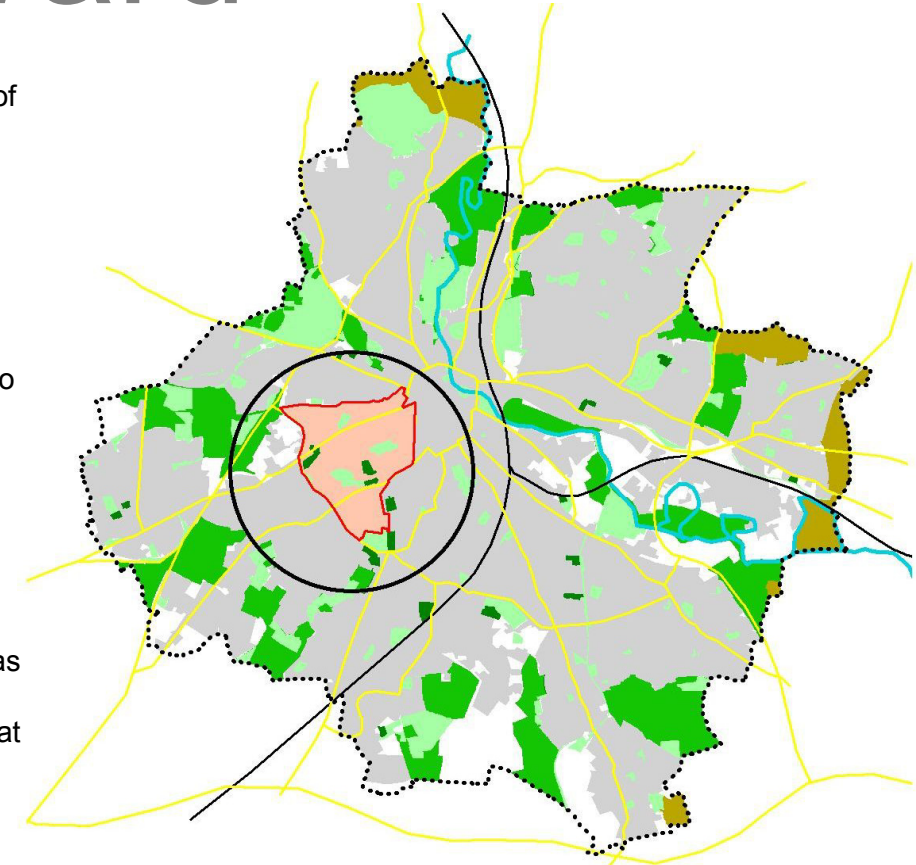
Townscape Character Assessment: Abbey Ward

We have prepared a series of draft Townscape Character Assessments for all of the wards within Derby. These present information about the built environment and about what makes up an area's identity. Information includes whether the area is historic or new, the age and type of its housing areas, whether it is entirely residential or has large amounts of other land uses such as employment areas and so on. We have also produced Neighbourhood Overviews which focus on the social and economic profile of each ward and are available on our webpage, www.derby.gov.uk/planning.

We would like you to help us by telling us more about your areas and how they work as neighbourhoods. These Character Assessments are draft and we recognise that more information will need to be added to them and that we may not have got everything absolutely right! However, local people have the greatest understanding of their neighbourhoods and so we want you to help us to build up these assessments.

We want you to tell us if you agree or disagree with the information we have gathered so far and to suggest additional information you think should be included.

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Historic Character and Identity: Abbey

Abbey is located on the western edge of the city centre. It is a mainly residential area, with a varied range of housing types, densities and layouts. There are a range of mixed industrial uses in the north and east of the ward, whilst Kingsway Retail Park is located in the north-west of the ward.

The area has not developed around a central commercial core or shopping area mainly due to its close proximity to the city centre. It has developed as an extension to the city centre and links it to the more suburban areas outside the ring road.

Initially, Abbey developed as an area of late 19th / early 20th Century Victorian terraced housing extending out from the centre, providing homes for people working in local mills and industrial areas. Many of these homes have been retained, although some areas were cleared in the 1970s in the St Lukes area.

Areas around St Alban’s Road, Albany Road and Farley Road developed after the initial terraced housing later in the 20th Century. These areas are characterised by lower density detached and semi detached housing with larger gardens.

The ward has seen sporadic growth of new residential areas right through the 20th Century, particularly along the main arterial routes. There has also been infill development particularly in the late 20th Century which has led to a mix of house types, styles and ages.

The former Friar Gate Station Goods Yard offers regeneration opportunities and serves as a distinctive buffer between the residential areas of Abbey ward and Mackworth ward to the north.

Landscape and Open Space:

The shape of the land within the ward is an important part of

Draft Character Areas

- Carlton Road – Early / mid 20th Century, high density, semi detached
- Burton Road – Early 20th Century, medium density, detached
- St Albans Road – Mid 20th Century, semi detached
- Albany Road – Early 20th Century, medium density, semi/detached
- Rowditch Place / Trowels Lane – Early 21st Century, high density
- Uttoxeter Road – High density, late 20th Century, apartments
- Slack Lane – Early 21st Century, high density
- Stockbrook – High density Victorian terraces, 60s / 70s social housing and 20th Century infill



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| Hospital | Historic Estate | Green Wedge | Key Routes |
| Secondary School | WHS | Allotments | Railway |
| Primary School | University Campus | Public Open Space | Connecting Derby Route |
| Landmark Buildings | Retail Park | Green Belt | Waterways |
| Conservation Area | District / Neighbourhood Centre | Leisure Facility | Mick / Mack Route |
| Vista | City Boundary | | |

its visual character with the landscape sloping down from Burton Road across to Uttoxeter New Road and also sloping down from west to east across the area.

The main areas of open space within the area are Stockbrook Street, Rowditch and Rykneld recreation grounds. The allotment gardens at Dean Street and Uttoxeter New Road and the school playing fields at Bemrose School also help to break up the urban feel of the area.

Heritage and Townscape and Movement:

The former Friar Gate Station Goods Yard is a particular area of heritage value and includes the listed bonded warehouse and railway arches. The ornamental Friar Gate railway bridge is also situated on the periphery of the ward where it crosses Friar Gate.

The area is visually dominated by the Grade 2* listed tower of St Lukes church which is located centrally in the ward and is a key feature in the Derby skyline. The church itself was established in the mid 19th Century.

The townscape of the ward is varied as Abbey is an area of transition, bringing together the inner city and the suburbs. The Stockbrook area has more of an urban, inner city feel and is dominated by early / mid 20th Century housing, whilst the Burton Road and St Albans Road areas are lower density and have a suburban character.

Development layouts are varied with no common approach across the ward. Street patterns are also varied ranging from the tight, compact, grid development around St Lukes to the more open, less regimented approach around Farley Road. This allows for larger plot sizes and lower housing densities.

Movement around Abbey is complex. Main traffic routes into and out of the city centre run along Burton Road and Uttoxeter New Road. The city’s outer ring road forms the western boundary of the ward and there are direct traffic links into the city centre along Abbey Street on the eastern edge.

As well as these routes, there are complex and varied movements through the ward along roads which are used to cut across between the key roads. These include Stockbrook Street, Boyer Street, St. Albans Road and Uttoxeter Old Road.

Movement patterns are in transition because of the partial completion of the new inner ring road through the ‘Connecting Derby’ scheme. On completion in 2011, this will significantly change movement patterns through the ward.