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12.1 INTRODUCTION

12.1.1 Company

KM Heritage

KM Heritage provides advice, guidance and support on all aspects of the historic built environment.

12.1.2 Author

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12.1.3 Chapter Purpose

This chapter of the ES assesses the likely significant effects of the proposed development on the environment in terms of Built Heritage. It should be read in conjunction with the Archaeological Desk Based Assessment, provided in Appendix 3.1, ES Volume III, which considers the effects of the proposed development on the potential archaeological resource.

This chapter and its supporting appendices describe the planning policy context, the assessment methodology; the baseline conditions at the application site and surroundings; the likely significant effects; the mitigation measures required to prevent, reduce or offset any significant adverse effects; the likely residual effects after these measures have been employed; and the cumulative effects. In summary, the objectives of the chapter are to:

- Identify the key heritage receptors that might be affected by the proposals; and
- Assess the impact of the proposals against these key heritage receptors.

12.1.4 Chapter Updates for Revised 2020 Submission

This ES chapter relating to Built Heritage has been reviewed against baseline data validity, and it was confirmed that no updates to the chapter were required. However, due to the relevance and scale of the proposed development amendments, and consultation comments received on the planning application, a ‘Level 2’ update has been undertaken in accordance with the methodology outlined in Chapter 2 of this ES.

12.1.5 Appendices

- Appendix 12.1: Heritage Statement

12.2 METHODOLOGY

12.2.1 Legislation, Policy and Guidance

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990: Section 66(1) of the Act requires decision makers to “have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses” when determining applications which affect a listed building or its setting.

Section 38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and Section 70(2) of the Town & Country Planning Act 1990 require planning applications to be determined in accordance with the statutory development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise.

The statutory development plan for the City of Liverpool currently comprises the Unitary Development Plan (UDP) (adopted 2002).

Relevant materials considerations include:

- National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (2019) – particularly Chapter 16 of the NPPF ‘Conserving and enhancing the historic environment’ (1);
- Historic England’s Good Practice Advice in Planning Notes (GPAs) (2) (3); and
- Historic England Advisory Notes.

As well as the legislation and policy documents listed above, this assessment has also had regard for the guidance found in:

- Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance for the sustainable management of the historic environment’ (English Heritage/Historic England, April 2008) (4).

12.2.2 Consultees

Liverpool City Council & Historic England have both been consulted as part of the Scoping process and Liverpool City Council have provided advice through the development of the proposals as part of the wider pre-application process.

12.2.3 Scoping

Following issue of the EIA Scoping Report (Appendix 2.1, ES Volume III) to LCC on 15 May 2017, LCC provided their formal Scoping Opinion (Appendix 2.2, ES Volume III) on 7th July 2017, including additional responses from statutory consultees, including Historic England (letter dated 15 June 2017).

No comments were made by LCC in relation to this chapter; however, relevant comments were provided by Historic England, which are responded to with the following comments.

Subsequently a number of post-submission comments were received which have been addressed in the revised proposals and identified in Table 12.1.

Table 12.1  
Scoping and Post-submission Consultee Comments

SUMMARY OF COMMENT	RESPONSE
SCOPING COMMENTS – HISTORIC ENGLAND	
Specific reference to Anfield Cemetery; Stanley Park; North & South Catcombs; Conservatory Stanley Park.	These designated heritage assets are all considered as receptors in this ES chapter.
Consideration should be given to the potential impacts on non-designated features of historic, architectural, archaeological or artistic interest.	The non-designated heritage assets within the study area used in the assessments in this chapter have been identified using the Merseyside Historic Environment Record and those extant assets identified are considered within this Chapter.  The Desk-Based Archaeological Assessment (Appendix 3.1, ES Volume III) should be referred to for those of archaeological interest.
Given the heights of the structures associated with the proposed development this development is likely to be visible across a very large area. The assessment should demonstrate that the extent of the proposed study area is of the appropriate size to ensure that all heritage assets likely to be affected by this development can be properly assessed.	In response to pre-application advice from LCC, the height of the three linked residential blocks in the south of the site (Block A) were reduced from 12 storeys to six storeys. In December 2020 these blocks were replaced with two development plots (Plot A & Plot B) and generally the heights were reduced further. This design amendment has led to a considerable reduction in the extent of visibility of the proposals from the surrounding area, on comparison with previous iterations of the scheme designs. The study area used in this chapter has been defined based on a review of the proposed development parameters and the surrounding heritage context, including a review of the Accurate Visual Representations (AVRs) provided in the TVIA report (Appendix 11.1, ES Volume III) and is considered to be reasonable and appropriate.
Concern that the Scoping Report does not commit to a Built Heritage Chapter.	This Chapter comprises the Built Heritage ES chapter.
Anfield Cemetery & Stanley Park are incorrectly identified as Grade II* listed buildings.	This error has been rectified in this Chapter and the Heritage Statement (Appendix 12.1). The two assets are Grade II* Registered Historic Parks & Gardens, which both contain a number of separately listed buildings.

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Unclear how 'local built heritage assets' are defined.	For the purposes of this Chapter and the Heritage Statement local built heritage assets are defined as non-designated heritage assets as identified on the Merseyside Historic Environment Record.
The setting of Anfield Cemetery and Stanley Park need to be considered in accordance with Good Practice Note 3: The Setting of Heritage Assets.	The effects of the proposed development on the settings of these two sensitive receptors have been assessed in this ES chapter in accordance with Good Practice Note 3: The Setting of Heritage Assets. This assessment has been undertaken based on a review of the AVRs provided in the TVIA report (Appendix 11.1, ES Volume III), as well as site visits and a review of Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals and the Design and Access Statement (DAS) and DAS Addendum.
If the Liverpool – Maritime Mercantile City World Heritage Site (WHS) is identified as a receptor an Historic Impact Assessment will be required.	The WHS has not been identified as a sensitive receptor due to its distance from the site (approximately 2km) and the lack of intervisibility between the proposals and the WHS.
The heritage significance of Goodison Park should be fully considered.	This has been considered as part of the assessment for this Chapter and the Heritage Statement (Section 3) and identified as a non-designated heritage asset as part of the assessment.
POST SUBMISSION COMMENTS IN RELATION TO APPLICATION REF. 200/0997	
<i>Historic England (17 July 2020)</i> Historic England has no objection to the application on heritage grounds.	N/A
<i>Merseyside Environmental Advisory Service (20 May 2020)</i> A condition should be imposed that requires a submitted written programme of archaeological building recording.	This condition can be applied by the local authority when determining the application.
<i>Liverpool City Council: Building Conservation Team (10 June 2020, before site visit)</i> The three 8-storey residential towers, proposed along Walton Lane have the potential to negatively impact on the listed landscapes, particularly when viewed from Stanley Park.	The proposed height parameters along Walton Lane have been reduced to a maximum building height of 22m (6 storeys) at the south-east corner, considerably lower than the existing stadium and will be approximately the same height as the tree belt when viewed from the listed promenade terrace (see revised TVIA Viewpoint 4 at Appendix 11.1, ES Volume 3) unlike the existing stadium. The majority of the Walton Lane frontage will be lower, at 5 storeys or a maximum building height of 18.5m.

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<i>Liverpool City Council: Building Conservation Team (10 June 2020, before site visit)</i> Consideration should be given to whether Goodison Park should be treated as a 'non-designated heritage asset'	This has been considered as part of the assessment for this Chapter and the Heritage Statement (Section 3) and has been assessed as a non-designated heritage asset.
<i>Liverpool City Council: Building Conservation Team (16 July 2020, post site visit)</i> The three residential towers fronting onto Walton Lane should be lowered and set back to reduce the harm to the setting of Stanley Park and Anfield Cemetery.	<p>The proposed height parameters along Walton Lane have been reduced to a maximum building height of 22m (6 storeys) at the south-east corner, considerably lower than the existing stadium and will be approximately the same height as the tree belt when viewed from the listed promenade terrace (see revised TVIA Viewpoint 4 at Appendix 11.1, ES Volume 3) unlike the existing stadium. The majority of the Walton Lane frontage will be lower, at 5 storeys or a maximum building height of 18.5m.</p> <p>New street planting along Walton Lane aims to create a softer frontage and buffer between the proposed development and Stanley Park.</p>

12.2.4 Consideration of Climate Change

The likely effects of the proposed development on Built Heritage are unlikely to change as a result of climate change. The built development will not be affected by changes in weather patterns. The future green infrastructure proposed within the site should be selected to be tolerant of the existing urban conditions and make allowance to be resilient to future climatic conditions.

12.2.5 Consideration of Human Health

Human health is not considered to be of relevance to this technical topic area.

12.2.6 Consideration of Risk of Major Accidents and/or Disasters

It is not considered that those major accidents and/or disasters identified as relevant to the proposed development are applicable to the Built Heritage and have therefore not been specifically considered within the assessment.

12.2.7 Alternatives

Alternative design layouts that are of relevance to this ES chapter include a previous iteration of the scheme, where the heights of the previously named 'Block A' buildings were 12 storeys in height. Following consultations with LCC, the heights of the blocks were reduced to six storeys in height (the initial submission proposals). This design amendment has led to a considerable reduction in the extent of visibility of the proposals from the surrounding area, on comparison with the previous iteration of the scheme. The scheme was further refined post-submission following detailed comments on the initial April 2020 planning application from the urban design officer and Places Matter review panel. Further information is provided in Chapter 5 Alternatives and Design Evolution.

12.2.8 Assessment Scenarios

The following assessment scenarios have been considered within this ES chapter:

- 'Baseline' (Do Nothing) Scenario;
- The 'Proposed Development' Scenario; and
- The 'Proposed Development + Cumulative Schemes' Scenario.

12.2.8.1 Cumulative Assessment Scenario

The cumulative schemes located within sufficient proximity to the application site such that they could result in cumulative effects on the proposed views are set out in Section 11.9 in Chapter 11 Townscape and Visual. They are as follows:

- Land Bounded by Walton Lane, Bullens Road and Diana Street (18F/1316); and
- "The Parks" - Phase 5. Venmore Street, Anfield (08F/0247).

The cumulative effects of these schemes alongside the proposed development have been assessed in this ES chapter.

12.2.9 Assessment of Baseline Conditions & Receptor Sensitivity

An assessment of the relevant baseline conditions is set out in Section 12.3 of this Chapter and in the Heritage Statement, provided in Appendix 12.1, ES Volume III.

An assessment has been made of the likely connection between the proposed development and heritage receptors in the surroundings of the application site. This identification of the baseline historic environment has been undertaken using a variety of methods outlined below:

- Desk-based assessment of published sources of information on the historic built environment in the area, in the form of statutory information and studies, histories and research.
- Physical inspection and fieldwork at the application site and the surrounding area.

- A systematic data search undertaken for heritage assets in the vicinity of the application site that may be affected by the proposed development.
- The study area comprises a radius of approximately 250m from the application site to the north and west and a radius of approximately 500m from the site to the south and east.
- Due to the tight-knit, dense nature of the existing residential development to the north and west of the application site and that the maximum building heights proposed at the site are only medium rise at their highest, it is not considered that the proposed development would have a significant impact on any heritage assets beyond 250m from the site to the north and west.
- To the south and east of the site lie Stanley Park and Anfield Cemetery. These areas are lower lying and, as such, the scheme has the potential to be visible at a greater distance from the site. Both the Park and the Cemetery are heritage assets which also contain a number of further, individually identified, assets that relate to the spaces within which they sit. To ensure that the assessment follows a conservation approach, all of the heritage assets identified within the park and cemetery have been considered within this Chapter, even though some are up to 500m away from the application site.
- The Liverpool Maritime Mercantile City World Heritage Site (WHS) Core Area and associated Buffer Zone are both located approximately 2km from the site and beyond the study area used in Chapter 11 Townscape and Visual and TVIA (a 1km radius from the application site). There is virtually no intervisibility between the site and the WHS or buffer zone and considering this and the distance from the site, the WHS and its buffer zone are not considered further within this chapter.
- The site does not lie within a Conservation Area. Walton on the Hill Conservation area, located 500m to the north of the site, is the only conservation area within a 1km radius of the site.
- The complete list of sensitive receptors considered in this chapter are provided in section 12.3. Key receptors are as follows:
- Stanley Park – Grade II\* Historic Park & Garden
  - Anfield Cemetery – Grade II\* Historic Park & Garden
  - Both the Park and the Cemetery contain a number of individually listed Grade II structures which are detailed in both Appendix 12.1 and Section 12.3 of this Chapter.
  - To the south of the site, on Walton Lane lies a Grade II listed Milepost.
  - Goodison Park Stadium has been identified on the Merseyside Historic Environment Record and is thus regarded as a non-designated heritage asset.
  - Other non-designated heritage assets in the surrounding area include:
    - 87 Langham Road;
    - Spellow Lane Church;
    - Salop Chapel; and

- 38 City Road.

Stanley Park, Anfield Cemetery, the Milepost and other identified listed buildings are ‘designated heritage assets’ as defined by the National Planning Policy Framework (the NPPF). Other buildings and structures identified on the Merseyside Historic Environment Record can be considered as ‘non-designated heritage assets’. The effect of the proposed development on these assets will be on the special architectural and historical importance of the listed buildings and the significance of a non-designated heritage asset.

A review of historic maps indicates that the site was under agricultural use in 1850. By 1890, much of the site remained open ground, except for the south western portion, where a line of terraced residential properties with gardens are indicated. At this time, residential areas surrounded much of the site and roads bounding the site to the south and west are in similar arrangement to the present day.

Everton Football Club began life as St Domingos FC in 1878, with a pitch in Stanley Park, between Anfield and Goodison Park. After just one season they changed their name to that of the district – Everton – and soon began drawing sufficient crowds to warrant an enclosed ground where admission could be charged. Initially this was at Priory Road, then Anfield Road, before a permanent site was found in 1892 on the north side of Stanley Park, called Mere Green (and subsequently renamed Goodison Park). The Stadium and site has evolved over the past c.130 years, with constant re-development

To the south of the site lies Stanley Park. The Park was designed by Edward Kemp (1817-91) in 1867 and was laid out in 1867-70. It was named after Lord Stanley of Preston, a former Lord Mayor of Liverpool. The park’s original architectural features were designed by the Corporation Surveyor, ER Robson. The park consisted of three main areas: a formal terraced area, an informal ‘middle ground’ and a ‘picturesque’ area containing a lake. A fourth area characterised mainly of open grassland to the south-east end of the park was provided for sports. The Park forms part of an important chain of late-19<sup>th</sup> century parks in Liverpool which also includes the Grade II\* registered Prince’s Park (1842 by Joseph Paxton) and Sefton Park (1867-72 by Edouard Andrew), and the Grade II registered Newsham Park (1864-8 and also by Kemp) and Wavertree Botanic Garden and Park (1836 & 1856).

To the north of the Park and east of the site lies Anfield Cemetery. Anfield cemetery is a municipal cemetery also designed by Edward Kemp with buildings by Lucy & Littler which was laid out 1856-63. It is regarded as an outstanding example of an extensive, early High Victorian (1856-63) public cemetery for a provincial city.

The milepost located circa100m to the south of the site on Walton Lane and dated 1865 was erected by Liverpool Health Committee.

Table 12.2 sets out the scale of sensitivity that has been applied to receptors identified and considered within this assessment.

Table 12.2  
Scale of sensitivity used in the assessment

SENSITIVITY	DESCRIPTION
Very High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Sites or structures of acknowledged international importance (including individual attributes that convey Outstanding Universal Value of a World Heritage Site) inscribed as of universal importance as World Heritage property.</li><li>■ Other buildings or urban landscapes of recognised international importance</li></ul>
High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Nationally-designated structures with standing remains.</li><li>■ Other buildings that can be shown to have exceptional qualities in their fabric or historical associations not adequately reflected in the listing grade.</li><li>■ Conservation Areas containing very important buildings.</li><li>■ Undesignated structures of clear national importance.</li></ul>
Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Historic (unlisted) buildings that can be shown to have exceptional qualities or historical associations.</li><li>■ Conservation Areas containing buildings that contribute significantly to its historic character.</li><li>■ Historic townscapes or built-up areas with important historic integrity in their buildings or built settings.</li></ul>
Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ “Locally Listed” buildings.</li><li>■ Historic (unlisted) buildings of modest quality in their fabric or historical associations.</li><li>■ Historic Townscape or built-up areas of limited historic integrity in their buildings, or built settings</li></ul>
Negligible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Buildings or urban landscapes of no architectural or historical merit; buildings of an intrusive character</li></ul>

12.2.10 Assessment of Magnitude

The assessment was undertaken based on the description of development contained in chapter 3 of this volume of the ES.

The Accurate Visual Representations (AVRs) provided in the revised Townscape and Visual Impact Assessment (Appendix 11.1, ES Volume III) have been reviewed to aid in the determination of the magnitude of impact of the proposed development on the relevant heritage assets and their settings. The views included within the TVIA have been selected in consultation with LCC, as detailed in Chapter 11 Townscape and Visual, and potential setting effects on built heritage assets were taken into account in the selection process. Those most pertinent of the AVRs to this assessment are identified as follows:



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- **TVIA Viewpoint 1** – View looking west from centre of decorative circle in the parterre garden in Anfield Cemetery towards the proposed development site;
- **TVIA Viewpoint 3** – View looking north-west from path junction in Stanley Park towards the proposed development site;
- **TVIA Viewpoint 4** – View looking north from the formal terrace in Stanley Park towards the proposed development site;
- **TVIA Viewpoint 7** – View looking north from Walton Lane towards the proposed development site;
- **TVIA Viewpoint 8** – View looking north-west from Priory Road junction with Walton Lane towards the proposed development site;
- **TVIA Viewpoint 9** – View looking east from Spellow Lane towards the proposed development site; and
- **TVIA Viewpoint 10** – View looking west from Anfield Cemetery towards the proposed development site.

Table 12.3 indicates the scale of impact magnitude that has been used in undertaking the assessment.

For the receptors that fall within the application site, the impact of the proposed development will be direct. For receptors identified outside of the application site, the impact is considered to be only on their setting (indirect).

Further information for each built heritage receptor is provided in the Heritage Statement, found at Appendix 12.1, and Section 12.3 of this Chapter.

**Table 12.3**  
Scale of impact magnitude used in the assessment

MAGNITUDE	DESCRIPTION
Very large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Change to key historic building elements that contribute to Outstanding Universal Value such that the resource is totally altered.</li><li>■ Substantial change to the heritage significance of a built heritage asset.</li><li>■ Comprehensive changes to the setting of an asset</li></ul>
Large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Changes to many key historic building/landscape elements, such that the resource is significantly modified.</li><li>■ Changes to the setting of an historic building/landscape, such that it is significantly modified.</li></ul>
Medium/Small	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Change to key historic building/landscape elements, such that the asset is slightly different.</li><li>■ Change to setting of an historic building, such that it is noticeably changed.</li></ul>
Negligible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ Slight change to historic building/landscape elements or setting that hardly affect it.</li></ul>

MAGNITUDE	DESCRIPTION
No change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>■ No change to fabric or setting.</li></ul>

### 12.2.11 Assessment of Significance

The assessment of significance within this chapter is based on the matrix presented in Table 12.4.

**Table 12.4**  
Significance Matrix

MAGNITUDE OF EFFECT	SENSITIVITY OF RECEPTOR				
	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Negligible
Very Large	Major Significance	Major Significance	[3]	Moderate Significance	[1]
Large	Major Significance	[3]	Moderate Significance	Minor Significance	[2]
Medium	[3]	Moderate Significant	Minor Significance	[2]	Negligible Significance
Small	Moderate Significance	Minor Significance	[2]	Negligible Significance	Negligible Significance
Negligible	[1]	[2]	Negligible Significance	Negligible Significance	Negligible Significance

[1] The choice between ‘Moderate Significance’, ‘Minor Significance’ and ‘Negligible Significance’ will depend on the specifics of the impact and will be down to professional judgement and reasoning.

[2] The choice between ‘Minor Significance’ and ‘Negligible Significance’ will depend on the specifics of the impact and will be down to professional judgement and reasoning.

[3] The choice between ‘Major Significance’ and ‘Moderate Significance’ will depend on the specifics of the impact and will be down to professional judgement and reasoning.

n.b. ‘Negligible Significance’ includes ‘Neutral’ and ‘No Impact’ assessments.

In general, the significance of effect is recognised as being either ‘Beneficial’ or ‘Adverse’. In the case of the *setting* of some key receptors, the additional criteria of ‘Neutral’ has been introduced for occasions when the proposed development will appear within the setting of a receptor but its presence does not affect the ability to appreciate the special interest of the receptor and thus, the proposals have a neutral effect

### 12.2.12 Relevant Associated Development

Relevant associated development is outlined in Chapter 3 of the ES. None of the proposed works are considered relevant to this technical topic.

### 12.2.13 Assumptions/Limitations

This assessment has had regard for the limitations and assumptions outlined in Chapter 3 of this ES and the Design & Access Statement, with

regard to the fact that the proposed planning application is in outline and therefore the level of scheme detail is limited at this stage.

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12.3 BASELINE CONDITIONS

KEY RECEPTORS	DESCRIPTION	SENSITIVITY	FURTHER INFORMATION
Stanley Park: Grade II* List Entry Number 1001000	Grade II* Registered Historic Park & Garden designed by Edward Kemp 1867-70. Bordered to the north by Anfield Cemetery, Stanley Park is bounded by Walton Lane to the west and north, Priory Road to the north-east and Arkles Lane to the south-east. Anfield Road forms the remainder of the boundary. There are eight formal entrances, three of which are on Walton Lane. The park divides into three distinct areas; a formal terraced area on the highest ground along the south-west boundary, informal landscaping on the middle ground below and a structured Picturesque area of walks and lakes in the north corner. An additional area of open grassland at the south-east end of the park was provided for sports; this is where early Everton FC games were played. Listed buildings within Stanley Park include a bandstand, a boathouse, five bridges, a iron and glass conservatory, pavilions and shelters and are referenced below. The majority were designed by ER Robson as part of the overall Park design.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bridge Over Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1359844	A late 19 <sup>th</sup> century stone bridge over the lake that forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park. It is made up of 6 segmental arches on stone piers. It has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Shelter to South East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1218067	Designed by ER Robson in 1870. Hexagonal in form, it is built of stone with pointed arches on round columns. The roof is of timber with a raised 6-sided lantern with pyramid roof. The structure forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bridge at East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1292166	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Stone abutments support iron girders with iron rails and stone piers at either end. The bridge forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bridge at North East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1063333	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Iron girders with iron rails and stone piers at either end. The bridge forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bridge to North West of Pavilion to East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1063297	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Iron girders with iron rails and stone piers at either end. The space under the bridge has now been filled in. The bridge forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Boathouse on east side of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1292134	Designed by ER Robson c.1870 in the Gothic Revival style. Although the pavilion like timber shelter on the roof is no longer extant, a substantial part of the original structure survives. The boathouse forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bridge to East of Pavilion: Grade II List Entry Number 1063334	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Iron girders with iron rails and stone piers at either end. The bridge forms part of the planned picturesque area of Stanley Park and has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Bandstand in front of Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1292149	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Octagonal roof with decorative iron crest on its peak with 8 iron columns with ornamented braces and open sides. The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1359843	By Mackenzie and Moncur, the conservatory was added to the park in 1899. It is an iron and glass structure on a stone base with a hipped roof and clerestory. Despite being a later addition, the structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Lodge on Anfield Road: Grade II List Entry Number 1063332	The Lodge was designed by ER Robson and dated 1868. Built in snecked red sandstone with slate roofs it is in the Gothic Revival style that typifies Robson's structures within Stanley Park and thus has group value with both the Park and the other listed structures within it.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Pavilion at West End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218013	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. It is an octagonal stone structure with a slate roof and 2 bay arcade to each side. The roof has a lantern with 5 segmental-headed lights on each side. The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Terrace to North of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218028	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. The terrace, above bowling greens, has a long sandstone wall with rusticated base and small buttresses. Overlooking the middle ground of the park, the structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Pavilion at East End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1063330	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Similar to that at the west end, it is an octagonal stone structure with a slate roof and 2 bay arcade to each side. The roof has a lantern with 5 segmental-headed lights on each side. The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1359842	Designed by ER Robson c.1870. Central section runs for approx. 188.5m and is built in a dressed stone with blind arcading interrupted at 3-bay intervals by gabled buttresses ending in conical pinnacles (top stones missing). Central section has central pavilion with 3-bay front, canted corner bays and 1-bay returns, arcading with round columns to front, arched openings to sides and slate roof. 2 smaller pavilions to east and west have canted angles and 5-bay arcade. Forming south eastern backdrop to the park, the structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Shelter at East End of Park: Grade II List Entry Number 1063298	Designed by ER Robson in c.1870. The shelter is of cast iron with canted corner bays. Iron columns support pierced arch braces supporting the hipped roof. The shelter has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1

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KEY RECEPTORS	DESCRIPTION	SENSITIVITY	FURTHER INFORMATION
Anfield Cemetery Grade II* List Entry Number 1000993	In 1854 the Liverpool Corporation prohibited further burials in the city’s overcrowded cemeteries and Anfield cemetery was built, the first interment being in 1863. The layout, designed by Edward Kemp, is diamond-shaped, with symmetrical inter-locking circular and curved paths and four Gothic Revival-style entrances, one with ornate cast iron gates and a clocktower. It included three cemetery chapels (Catholic, Non-conformist and Anglican) of which only one remains, and a later crematorium at the southern edge (1894-6). The entrances lodges, catacombs, offices (Lansdowne House) and remaining chapel, as well as one monument are listed Grade II. Many of these structures were designed by Lucy and Littler as part of the overall cemetery design.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
No.302, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062568	Designed by Lucy and Littler, the lodge to the north of the main entrance was built in 1862. It is of snecked stone with a slate roof in a Gothic Revival style and is one storey with tall attic floor and prominent stone chimneys. The lodge has group value with the other listed structures at the main entrance to the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
No. 242, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365823	Designed by Lucy and Littler, the lodge to the south of the main entrance was built in 1862. It is of snecked stone with a slate roof in a Gothic Revival style and is one storey with tall attic floor and prominent stone chimneys. The lodge has group value with the other listed structures at the main entrance to the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Main Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025284	Designed by Lucy and Littler in 1862, the entrance screen is of red sandstone, with a central octagonal clock tower with Gothic details and gabled pinnaced top. Iron gates sit either side of the tower to carriage drives, with 2 square gate piers each side of these. The iron gates to the pedestrian ways have iron canopies over. The main entrance forms the centrepiece of the entrance ensemble which includes the two lodges and has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Lansdown House: Grade II List Entry Number 1072971	Designed by Lucy and Littler in 1862. Built as the registrar’s office the building is of snecked stone with a banded slate roof. It is two storeys in a Tudorbethan style with hipped and gabled roof. The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. 4 gate piers, c.1862. Lucy and Littler.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Priory Road Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365824	4 gate piers, c.1862. Lucy and Littler. Stone. Moulded base, nook shafts, weathered cap and pyramidal finial. Richly ornamented wrought iron gates, 2 leaves to the central opening, single leaves to the outer opening. The lodge has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
No.238, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025267	Designed by Lucy and Littler, the lodge to the south of the main entrance was built in 1862. It is of snecked stone with a slate roof in a Gothic Revival style and is one storey with tall attic floor and prominent stone chimneys. The lodge has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Crematorium at Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1072972	The Crematorium was built 1894-6, probably by J Rhind and is of snecked sandstone with a slate roof. It is a T-plan building with a large south porch in the Gothic Revival style. Its tower has angle buttresses supporting niches and its top has louvred bell openings. There is a 20 <sup>th</sup> century extension on its east side.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
South Chapel: Grade II List Entry Number 1356295	Designed by Lucy and Littler in 1862. Built of snecked red sandstone with banded slate roofs. The chapel has a prominent tower and spire. The main body of the building comprises a Nave with apse, aisles under pitched roofs ending in gabled porches at west ends. The chapel is the only remaining of originally three and has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
South Catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 10668391	Catacomb. c.1863. Lucy and Littler. Stone with slate roof. 9 bays. Weathered buttresses and corbelled parapet with gargoyles. Bays have 3 trefoil-headed panels, some inscribed with names. Central through passage has segmental arches on wall piers with angel corbels. The catacombs have group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
McClennan Monument to North West of crossing of Main Paths: Grade II List Entry Number 1205269	Monument in form of Egyptian Pylon. Alexander McLennan (died 1893) and Isabella McLennan (died 1896). Grey granite. Claspings buttresses and frieze with coving over. Raised slab above, also with coving. Sides have rectangular recesses and engraved Egyptian-style decoration.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
North catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 1068390	Catacomb. c.1863. Lucy and Littler. Stone with slate roof. 9 bays. Weathered buttresses and corbelled parapet with gargoyles. Bays have 3 trefoil-headed panels, some inscribed with names. Central through passage has segmental arches on wall piers with angel corbels. The catacombs have group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Walton Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062570	Entrance gate piers and gates. C.1862. Lucy and Littler. 4 stone gate piers with moulded bases, nook shafts, weathered caps and pyramidal finials. Central 2-leaf gate and flanking gates of wrought iron with rich ornament. The entrance has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
No. 304, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062569	Designed by Lucy and Littler, the lodge to the south of the main entrance was built in 1862. It is of snecked stone with a slate roof in a Gothic Revival style and is one storey with tall attic floor and prominent stone chimneys. The lodge has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Cherry Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1280396	Entrance and tunnel under railway. Dated 1864. Lucy and Littler. Snecked stone. 3 segmental pointed arches with gates, the central and left hand one now blocked. Central arch has arms of Liverpool with supporters, under 3 canopies. Side arches have drip moulds and date plaque and Liverpool arms over. Tunnel vault in centre with open arcading at sides to pedestrian aisles which are also segmental tunnel vaulted. Octagonal turret on angle with moulded base on squat column. Lancet and short spire with gablets at base. Other angle has parapet carried on squinch. Cemetery facade similarly treated. The entrance has group value with the other listed structures in the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1

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Milepost on corner of Tetlow Street: Grade II List Entry Number 1062571	Mile post. 1865. Erected by Liverpool Health Committee. Cast iron. Base has plaques, 2 plaques to sides remain (2 missing). Cap has one remaining plaque. Records the exact distance from Liverpool Town Hall and height above Old Dock Sill.	High	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Goodison Park Stadium: HER No. MME17858	The home of Everton Football Club since 1892, the stadium now has a seating capacity of 39,572 and comprises Main Stand (Goodison Road) on the west side, Gwladys Street Stand to the north, Bullens Road Stand on the east side, and Park End (now known as the Sir Philip Carter Park Stand) on the south. Its historical and communal value relates primarily to its role as the home of Everton Football Club. Since 1994 none of the original Edwardian stands remain, having all been replaced. The Church of St Luke the Evangelist forms the north-west corner of the block, and to the south there is car-parking where there was formerly terraced housing. Terraced housing on Gwladys Street was demolished in the early twentieth century (completed 1937) before the stand of the same name was constructed. Its significance relates not just to its structure but also the memorials and statues on the site. Goodison Park was granted a Certificate of Immunity from Listing following an application to Historic England in 2018. The Certificate of Immunity was granted on the 18 March 2019 and expires on the 17 March 2024.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Church of St Luke the Evangelist: HER No. MME16142	St Luke’s Church is an Anglican Church whose foundation stone was laid in 1899, completed in 1901. The church was designed by the architect James Francis Doyle, a Liverpool architect, who also designed St Barnabas Church, Mossley Hill. The church is built of brick with red brick and terracotta detailing in a simple Early English gothic style, with the adjacent church hall on its northern side, siding Gwladys Street. The church has always had a tight relationship to the stadium effectively sitting ‘within’ (though not in the ownership of) the natural boundary of the football ground, especially as it has grown around it – now dominating it to the south and east.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
No.38 City Road: HER No. MME15242	Former Coliseum Cinema opened in 1922, and was closed in 1956. It was purchased by Everton FC and used as a supporters’ club until 1994, since when it has been a social club.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Spellow Lane Church: HER No. MME18435	On the northern side of Spellow Lane, the church was built at the end of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century in an Early English Gothic style. It sits amongst the terraced houses at a more modest scale to St Luke’s Church and the nearby Salop Chapel.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
87 Langham Street	On the corner of Langham Street and the junction of Spellow Lane and Walton Lane, one of a pair of mid-19 <sup>th</sup> century semi-detached houses, the southern of the pair having been converted into the Stanley Park Hotel by the end of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century. The building is now largely hidden behind large single storey extensions to the front.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1
Salop Chapel: HER No. MME19234	The Salop Chapel was built by Welsh Methodists in 1908 and sits close to the junction of Spellow Lane and Goodison Road.	Low	Section 3, Appendix 12.1

12.4 POTENTIAL SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS

PHASE	DESCRIPTION	ADVERSE/BENEFICIAL
Construction	Demolition of the Goodison Park Stadium leading to the loss of the existing home of Everton Football Club from the application site.	Adverse
Construction	Potential effects of the construction works on the settings of the sensitive receptors within the study area. Given that the proposed works would be short-term and temporary and there would be limited intervisibility between the majority of the construction work (which would be at a low level for much of the construction period) and the surrounding sensitive receptors, these effects are considered unlikely to be significant and have been scoped out of further consideration.	Adverse/Beneficial
Operation	The potential effects of the proposed development, once operational, on the settings of the sensitive receptors within the study area.	Beneficial

12.5 DESIGN INTERVENTIONS

DESIGN INTERVENTION	DESCRIPTION	REASON FOR INTERVENTION	FURTHER INFORMATION
Reduction in height of the proposed linked residential blocks in the south of the application site (Block A)	In response to pre-application & post-submission advice from LCC and a Places Matter Design Review, the height of the proposed development has been reduced to a maximum of 22m (6 storeys) at the south-east corner. The majority of the development fronting Walton Lane is lower, at 5 storeys or 18.5m. This design amendment has led to a considerable reduction in the extent of visibility of the proposals from the surrounding area, on comparison with previous iterations of the scheme designs. Much of the proposed development is at a scale that is lower than the existing stadium.	To reduce the visual impact of the proposed development on surrounding receptors. This intervention will ensure that the visual impact of the proposed development on views from Stanley Park and Anfield Cemetery will be less than the bulk and height of the existing stadium.	Chapter 4 Alternatives and Design Evolution, Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals, & Design & Access Statement (and Addendum)
Retention of historic/cultural assets related to the site’s past use as Everton Football Clubs’ home stadium	It is proposed that the existing entrance gates in the south west of the site, the commemorative/memorial plaques dedicated to former fans on the site boundary walls either side of the entrance gates, and the Ralph ‘Dixie’ Dean statue currently present at the site will be retained at the site under the proposals.  The maximum development heights parameter plan and the development plots parameter plan show that building plots are not proposed in the central part of the site, broadly on the location of the current pitch area. Landscaping is a reserved matter of the outline planning application and therefore details are not provided at this stage; however, the design intent is to provide an area of public open space, with soft and hard landscaping, in the centre of the site, broadly on the location of the pitch area.	This will further cement the historic and on-going relationship between the site, Everton Football Club and the community.	Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals & Design & Access Statement (and Addendum)

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DESIGN INTERVENTION	DESCRIPTION	REASON FOR INTERVENTION	FURTHER INFORMATION
Maximum height of Blocks E and G on maximum development heights parameter plan and the location of plots shown on the development plots parameter plan	The maximum development heights parameter plan shows that the plots proposed to the immediate south and east of St Luke the Evangelist Church (Blocks E & G) have been designed to not only ensure an appropriate setting for the church, but also the residential context of Gwladys Street and the layout will provide new routes through to the centre of the proposed development.	This layout will provide an enhanced setting to the church and open up views from within the site towards its east end.	Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals & Design & Access Statement (and Addendum)

## 12.6 ASSESSMENT PRE-MITIGATION (INCLUDING DESIGN INTERVENTIONS)

PHASE	RECEPTOR(S) AFFECTED	IMPACT	MAGNITUDE PRE-MITIGATION	SIGNIFICANCE PRE-MITIGATION	MITIGATION PROPOSED?	FURTHER INFORMATION
Construction	Goodison Park Stadium: HER No. MME17858	<p>Goodison Park is identified as a non-designated heritage asset. It has been the home of Everton Football Club since 1892. Throughout that period it has been modified, expanded and the stands redeveloped such that whilst it has considerable historical association for the community and fan base, architecturally it is now an incongruous mass with functional rather than architecturally high quality external elevations amongst the otherwise residential setting, with Stanley Park and Anfield Cemetery to the east and south. Its heritage significance is embodied not just in the stadium, but also the memorials and statues on the site.</p> <p>The proposals will lead to the total demolition of the stadium and its replacement with a new development that will respect the position of the existing pitch and retain the many memorials and the Dixie Dean statue, celebrating its historical association with the football club.</p>	Large	Minor Adverse	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Stanley Park: Grade II* List Entry Number 1001000	<p>Part of the significance of Stanley Park is as an example of an ‘urban park’ designed specifically for the surrounding working-class population. It is recognised that seeing the city beyond the park boundaries is already a feature of its setting. Views 3 &amp; 4 of the TVIA show how the existing stadium forms part of the existing backdrop to the Park, and thus setting, as well as Anfield Stadium to the east. The views show that between the Park edge and the stadium is a large area of mature planting and trees which screen the majority of the stadium at lower level, leaving just the mass of the roof and the lettering of the stadium name prominent above the tree line. By virtue of its piecemeal redevelopment, the architectural treatment of the stadium is functional, using economical materials, rather than a piece of unified high-quality architecture.</p> <p>The images illustrating how the mass of the proposals would sit in those views demonstrates that the proposed new development would have no greater impact on the setting of the park than the existing stadium. The majority of the new development would be hidden by the existing dense mature planting and it will be lower, in these views, than the existing stadium. Furthermore, the massing will be broken up in a way that will reduce its visual bulk in comparison to the existing situation — providing an opportunity for buildings that would enhance the view. The ability to appreciate the special interest of the Park, including the different landscape elements, as well as the individually listed structures within it, will remain intact, by the new proposal over the existing situation. The proposals offer an opportunity to introduce a development of high quality that could enhance the townscape and backdrop of the Park over the existing baseline.</p>	Negligible	Minor Beneficial	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	Bridge Over Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1359844	The bridge has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the bridge relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Shelter to South East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1218067	The shelter has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the shelter relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Bridge at East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1292166	The bridge has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the bridge relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1



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PHASE	RECEPTOR(S) AFFECTED	IMPACT	MAGNITUDE PRE-MITIGATION	SIGNIFICANCE PRE-MITIGATION	MITIGATION PROPOSED?	FURTHER INFORMATION
Operation	Bridge at North East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1063333	The bridge has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the bridge relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Bridge to North West of Pavilion to East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1063297	The bridge has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the bridge relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Boathouse on east side of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1292134	The boathouse has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the boathouse relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Bridge to East of Pavilion: Grade II List Entry Number 1063334	The bridge has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park in which it sits and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The setting of the bridge relates entirely to its contribution to the picturesque landscape. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Bandstand in front of Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1292149	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. It is appreciated within its park context and thus this forms its setting. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1359843	Despite being a later addition, the structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park. Located at the southern end of the Park, the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Lodge on Anfield Road: Grade II List Entry Number 1063332	The Lodge is one of ER Robson's structures within Stanley Park, also in the Gothic Revival style and thus has group value with both the Park and the other listed structures within it. Its location at the far south end of the Park means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Pavilion at West End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218013	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson, and in particular as part of the Terrace and Screen Wall composition. Located on a high-point of the park the existing stadium is intermittently visible above tree line as described in the Stanley Park entry above. However, the structure is of importance for its role within the Park — as part of its overall design — and therefore the application site does not form part of the receptor's setting which contributes to its significance. The proposals will have no impact on the setting of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Terrace to North of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218028	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson and in particular as part of the Pavilion and Screen Wall composition. Located on a high-point of the park the existing stadium is intermittently visible above tree line as described in the Stanley Park entry above. The proposed development would also be visible but would be lower and the massing broken up in comparison to the stadium. However, the listed structure is of importance for its role within the Park — as part of its overall design — and therefore the application site does not form part of the receptor's setting which contributes to its significance. The proposals will have no impact on the setting of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Pavilion at East End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1063330	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson and in particular as part of the Terrace and Screen Wall. Located on a high-point of the park the existing stadium is intermittently visible above tree line as described in the Stanley Park entry above. The proposed development would also be visible but would be lower and the massing broken up in comparison to the stadium. However, the structure is of importance for its role within the Park — as part of its overall design — and therefore the application site does not form part of the receptor's setting which contributes to its significance. The proposals will have no impact on the setting of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1

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PHASE	RECEPTOR(S) AFFECTED	IMPACT	MAGNITUDE PRE-MITIGATION	SIGNIFICANCE PRE-MITIGATION	MITIGATION PROPOSED?	FURTHER INFORMATION
Operation	Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1359842	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson and in particular as part of the Terrace and Pavilion composition. Located on a high-point of the park the existing stadium is intermittently visible above tree line as described in the Stanley Park entry above. The proposed development would also be visible but would be lower and the massing broken up in comparison to the stadium. However, the structure is of importance for its role within the Park — as part of its overall design — and therefore the application site does not form part of the receptor’s setting which contributes to its significance. The proposals will have no impact on the setting of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Shelter at East End of Park: Grade II List Entry Number 1063298	The structure has group value with Edward Kemp's Grade II* registered park and with the other Grade II listed structures in the park, most of which were also designed by ER Robson. The proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Anfield Cemetery Grade II* List Entry Number 1000993	Anfield Cemetery is recognised as being an outstanding example of an extensive, early High Victorian (1856–63) public cemetery for a provincial city. The extensive layout makes unusual use of a geometric path patterns to enclose sunken central panels, giving subtle relief to an otherwise level site. Similar to Stanley Park, Anfield Cemetery was designed specifically as an urban/city cemetery and thus has always had an urban context. Except for the main entrances, the cemetery has an enclosed feel, surrounded by a sandstone wall and hedge, however there are places where the city beyond is visible. A sense of tranquillity is an important aspect of the overall setting of the cemetery however the visibility of the ‘city beyond’ does not affect an ability to appreciate the significance of the cemetery itself or the listed structures within it. View 10 of the TVIA, from within the Cemetery, shows how the space is filled with mature trees and planting that break up the sense of openness and provides a layered screen to the city behind but nevertheless the stadium is clearly visible beyond its boundary and forms part of its backdrop. The existing mass of the stadium is large and bulky and of low architectural quality and materials. The image illustrating the proposed mass of the new proposal would considerably reduce the visual impact on the cemetery providing an opportunity for an architectural backdrop that is superior to the blank massing of the stadium structure. The ability to appreciate the special interest of the cemetery, including the different landscape elements, as well as the individually listed structures within it, will remain intact, and enhanced by the new proposal over the existing situation.	Negligible	Minor Beneficial	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	No.302, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062568	The lodge has group value with the other listed structures at the main entrance to the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery. Located at the closest point between the cemetery and the application site, the existing stadium is prominent beyond the structures when looking out to the south west. As previously identified, the existing mass of the stadium is large and bulky and of low architectural quality and materials. The proposed heights for the development are lower than the existing stadium so the mass of the new proposal should reduce the visual impact on the cemetery, providing an opportunity for an architectural backdrop that is superior to the blank massing of the stadium structure.	Negligible	Minor Beneficial	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	No. 242, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365823	The lodge has group value with the other listed structures at the main entrance to the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery. Located at the closest point between the cemetery and the application site, the existing stadium is prominent beyond the structures when looking out to the south west. As previously identified, the existing mass of the stadium is large and bulky and of low architectural quality and materials. The proposed heights for the development are lower than the existing stadium so the mass of the new proposal should reduce the visual impact on the cemetery, providing an opportunity for an architectural backdrop that is superior to the blank massing of the stadium structure.	Negligible	Minor Beneficial		Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	Main Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025284	The Main Entrance has group value with the listed lodges at the Walton Lane entrance to the cemetery and also with the other structures designed by Lucy and Littler throughout the cemetery. Located at the closest point between the cemetery and the application site, the existing stadium is prominent beyond the structures when looking out to the south west. As previously identified, the existing mass of the stadium is large and bulky and of low architectural quality and materials. The proposed heights for the development are lower than the existing stadium so the mass of the new proposal should reduce the visual impact on the cemetery, providing an opportunity for an architectural backdrop that is superior to the blank massing of the stadium structure.	Negligible	Minor Beneficial		Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	Lansdown House: Grade II List Entry Number 1072971	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location along Priory Road as well as the depth and extent of mature tree and shrub density means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Priory Road Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365824	The entrance has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location along Priory Road as well as the depth and extent of mature tree and shrub density means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1

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Operation	No.238, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025267	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location along Priory Road means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Crematorium at Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1072972	Despite being of a later date, the crematorium has group value with the other listed structures within the Cemetery as being part of the family of Gothic-revival buildings within it. Due to the extensive nature of the mature planting in the cemetery, the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	South Chapel: Grade II List Entry Number 1356295	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location within the Cemetery and the extent of mature planting throughout the cemetery means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	South Catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 10668391	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location within the Cemetery and the extent of mature planting throughout the Cemetery means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	McClennan Monument to North West of crossing of Main Paths: Grade II List Entry Number 1205269	The Monument, in the form of an Egyptian Pylon is one of many hundreds of monuments within the Cemetery and its setting relates entirely to its immediate context. The proposals will not affect the setting of this receptor and will not have an impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	North catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 1068390	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location within the Cemetery, and the extent of mature planting throughout the cemetery means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Walton Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062570	The entrance has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. The location of the entrance at the northern end of the Cemetery means that there is no intervisibility between the site and the receptor and therefore the proposals will not affect its setting and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	No. 304, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062569	The building has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. The location of the lodge, inside the Walton Lane entrance at the northern end of the Cemetery means that there is no intervisibility between the site and the receptor and therefore the proposals will not affect its setting and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Cherry Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1280396	The entrance has group value with the other listed structures designed by Lucy & Littler throughout the cemetery. Its location at the far east of the Cemetery, behind the railway embankment means that the proposals will not affect the setting of the receptor and will have no impact on an ability to appreciate the significance of the heritage asset.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Milepost on corner of Tetlow Street: Grade II List Entry Number 1062571	The specific purpose and point of the historic Milestone means that its setting relates to its visibility in the streetscene by the side of the road. This will not be affected by the proposals some way to the north.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Church of St Luke the Evangelist: HER No. MME16142	The Church of St Luke the Evangelist is identified as a non-designated heritage asset. Despite being built just after the football club came to Goodison Park, its setting has been increasingly compromised as the stadium has expanded and the size of the stands immediately adjacent have grown larger. It is now overwhelmed by the mass of these stands to its south and east. The proposals will replace the stands with buildings that by virtue of their height and position will improve the setting of the church. It will also open up views to the rear from the proposed new open space in the centre of the development.	Large	Minor Beneficial		Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	No.38 City Road: HER No. MME15242	38 City Road is identified as a non-designated heritage asset. Due to the density of tightly packed residential streets surrounding the building, its setting relates primarily to this residential environment. The proposals will not affect the building’s setting or an ability to appreciate its modest interest.	Negligible	Negligible	Yes	Section 5, Appendix 12.1

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PHASE	RECEPTOR(S) AFFECTED	IMPACT	MAGNITUDE PRE-MITIGATION	SIGNIFICANCE PRE-MITIGATION	MITIGATION PROPOSED?	FURTHER INFORMATION
Operation	Spellow Lane Church: HER No. MME18435	The church is identified as a non-designated heritage asset and sits amongst the terraced houses, at a more modest scale to St Luke’s Church and the nearby Salop Chapel, on the northern side of Spellow Lane. The site is visible at the top of Spellow Lane with the high wall and railings to the car park and the white canopy roof. View 9 of the TVIA illustrates how the mass of the proposed new development would appear at the top of Spellow Lane. Whilst the proposal will be visible in the setting of the church, in the distance, it will not affect an ability to appreciate the modest interest of the church.	Small	Negligible		Section 5, Appendix 12.1; Chapter 11 & TVIA
Operation	87 Langham Street	The building is identified as a non-designated heritage asset although its immediate setting has been considerably altered by the construction of a large single-storey extension to the front. The proposals will appear immediately to the north of the receptor and therefore will have a large impact on the building’s setting, however the effect of this will be beneficial. New development will help to stitch the building back into a more residential context.	Large	Minor Beneficial		Section 5, Appendix 12.1
Operation	Salop Chapel: HER No. MME19234	The church is identified as a non-designated heritage asset and sits in an open space at the junction of Spellow Lane and Goodison Road, opposite the application site. Although it is relatively close, due to the road layout its setting relates primarily to the residential housing to the west of Goodison Road with the wide road junction at Walton Lane/Spellow Lane and Goodison Road creating a visual and physical separation. As a consequence the proposals would not have a detrimental impact on the setting of the church, and its modest interest would still be fully appreciable. As previously identified, the existing mass of the stadium is large and bulky and of low architectural quality and materials. The proposals provide an opportunity for an architectural backdrop that is of lower height than the existing stadium and the mass and bulk broken up to create a more sympathetic context as part of an overall cohesive plan.	Medium	Minor Beneficial		Section 5, Appendix 12.1

12.7 MITIGATION & ENHANCEMENT MEASURES

PHASE	POSSIBLE EFFECT BEING MITIGATED	MITIGATION MEASURE	HOW SECURED / TRIGGER	MAGNITUDE POST-MITIGATION	ADVERSE/BENEFICIAL	FURTHER INFORMATION
Operation	Further retention of the historic/cultural value of the existing site use	Potential retention of the pitch centre spot, or a representation of it, in the central space at the centre of the application site. Landscaping details to further emphasise the position of the pitch within the site.	Landscaping details to be confirmed at reserved matters stage	Unchanged (Negligible – Large)	Beneficial	Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals
Operation	Enhanced architectural quality	A Site Specific Design Code to ensure that new development on the site is high quality, cohesive and reflects its character and setting.	Planning condition to secure compliance with the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum.	Unchanged (Negligible – Large)	Beneficial	Chapter 3 Site Description and Development Proposals; Design & Access Statement Addendum

12.8 ASSESSMENT POST-MITIGATION

PHASE	RECEPTOR	RESIDUAL IMPACT	SIGNIFICANCE	ADV/BEN	RESIDUAL EFFECT				
					ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR	
Construction	Goodison Park Stadium: HER No. MME17858	The proposed mitigation measures will have a considerable impact on reducing the magnitude of the proposals on the value of Goodison Park Stadium. In particular the marking of the centre spot and the use of landscaping to further ensure a recognition of the position of the original pitch.	Minor	Adverse	LT	Direct	Permanent	Irreversible	
Operation	Stanley Park: Grade II* List Entry Number 1001000	Where the existing stadium is visible above the mature planting from within Stanley Park its mass and materials present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen from the Park.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible	
Operation	Bridge Over Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1359844	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible	
Operation	Shelter to South East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1218067	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible	



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PHASE	RECEPTOR	RESIDUAL IMPACT	SIGNIFICANCE	ADV/BEN	RESIDUAL EFFECT			
					ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR
Operation	Bridge at East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1292166	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge at North East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1063333	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge to North West of Pavilion to East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1063297	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Boathouse on east side of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1292134	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge to East of Pavilion: Grade II List Entry Number 1063334	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bandstand in front of Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1292149	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1359843	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Lodge on Anfield Road: Grade II List Entry Number 1063332	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Pavilion at West End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218013	The effect remains as previously described, however as this is a high point within the Park, where the proposed development would be seen above the trees, a high-quality architectural approach would be beneficial.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Terrace to North of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218028	The effect remains as previously described, however as this is a high point within the Park, where the proposed development would be seen above the trees, a high-quality architectural approach would be beneficial.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Pavilion at East End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1063330	The effect remains as previously described, however as this is a high point within the Park, where the proposed development would be seen above the trees, a high-quality architectural approach would be beneficial.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1359842	The effect remains as previously described, however as this is a high point within the Park, where the proposed development would be seen above the trees, a high-quality architectural approach would be beneficial.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Shelter at East End of Park: Grade II List Entry Number 1063298	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Anfield Cemetery Grade II* List Entry Number 1000993	Where the existing stadium is visible through the mature planting from within Anfield Cemetery its mass and materials present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen from the Cemetery.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.302, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062568	Where the existing stadium is visible beyond the Lodge its mass and materials present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen beyond the Lodge.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

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PHASE	RECEPTOR	RESIDUAL IMPACT	SIGNIFICANCE	ADV/BEN	RESIDUAL EFFECT			
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Operation	No. 242, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365823	Where the existing stadium is visible beyond the Lodge its mass and materials present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen beyond the Lodge.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Main Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025284	Where the existing stadium is visible beyond the Main Entrance its mass and materials present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen beyond the Main Entrance.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Lansdown House: Grade II List Entry Number 1072971	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Priory Road Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365824	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.238, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025267	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Crematorium at Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1072972	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	South Chapel: Grade II List Entry Number 1356295	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	South Catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 10668391	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	McClennan Monument to North West of crossing of Main Paths: Grade II List Entry Number 1205269	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	North catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 1068390	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Walton Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062570	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No. 304, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062569	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Cherry Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1280396	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Milepost on corner of Tetlow Street: Grade II List Entry Number 1062571	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

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PHASE	RECEPTOR	RESIDUAL IMPACT	SIGNIFICANCE	ADV/BEN	RESIDUAL EFFECT			
					ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR
Operation	Church of St Luke the Evangelist: HER No. MME16142	The mass and materials of the existing stadium, immediately adjacent to the Church present a utilitarian structure of little architectural quality, but rather functional construction. Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen within the setting of the Church. Landscaping proposals within the site should also further enhance its setting.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.38 City Road: HER No. MME15242	The effect remains as previously described in section 12.6.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Spellow Lane Church: HER No. MME18435	Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen within the setting of the Church.	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	87 Langham Street	Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen within the setting of the building.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Salop Chapel: HER No. MME19234	Adherence to the Site Specific Design Code established in the Design & Access Statement Addendum will provide an opportunity to ensure that the quality and coherency of the architecture on the site further enhances the proposals when seen within the setting of the Chapel.	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

12.9 BUILT HERITAGE: INTER-DEVELOPMENT CUMULATIVE SCHEME EFFECTS

The assessment of the potential effect of inter-development cumulative schemes on Built Heritage has considered the schemes identified and has also had regard for the assessment carried out as part of the TVIA. This identified that the extent of the cumulative assessment study area is a radius of 1km from the site boundary, which was determined to be proportionate relative to the proposed maximum building heights and the nature of the dense urban environment in which the site is located. Of the cumulative schemes identified a number were already complete and thus form part of the baseline, leaving two schemes that had the potential to effect townscape significance through their proximity to the site and therefore scoped into the assessment. This approach is also appropriate for assessment of impact on the identified Built Heritage Receptors and therefore also only considers the two schemes.

CUMULATIVE SCHEME	SCHEME DESCRIPTION	POTENTIAL FOR CUMULATIVE EFFECTS?	CONSIDERED WITHIN ASSESSMENT?
“The Parks” - Phase 5. Venmore Street, Anfield	Up to 113 dwellings	The proposal would have the potential to contribute to the awareness of the city and urban activity beyond Stanley Park to its south. This urban setting is recognised as forming part of the backdrop to the urban Park and therefore part of its setting.	Yes
Land Bounded by Walton Lane, Bullens Road and Diana Street	To erect part four/part five storey block comprising 106no. flats with associated car parking, landscaping and ancillary works	The proposals rise to 5 storeys on a site immediately adjacent to the application site on its eastern side. In many views from Stanley Park, and all views from Anfield Cemetery the proposal will be in front of the application site and proposed development. In views from Stanley Park it is likely to be largely obscured by existing mature tree and shrubs. From Anfield Cemetery it will be visible through the Main Entrance directly in front of the proposed development.	Yes

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						ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR
Construction	Goodison Park Stadium: HER No. MME17858	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Adverse	LT	Direct	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Stanley Park: Grade II* List Entry Number 1001000	The effect of the cumulative schemes will be to introduce further development that is potentially visible outside the boundary of the Park, forming part of its urban setting. This will not alter the overall impact of the proposals or their effect.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge Over Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1359844	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Shelter to South East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1218067	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

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					ADV/BEN	ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR
Operation	Bridge at East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1292166	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge at North East End of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number: 1063333	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge to North West of Pavilion to East of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1063297	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Boathouse on east side of Lake: Grade II List Entry Number 1292134	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bridge to East of Pavilion: Grade II List Entry Number 1063334	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Bandstand in front of Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1292149	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Conservatory: Grade II List Entry Number 1359843	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Lodge on Anfield Road: Grade II List Entry Number 1063332	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Pavilion at West End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218013	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Terrace to North of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1218028	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Pavilion at East End of Main Section of Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1063330	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Screen Wall: Grade II List Entry Number 1359842	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Shelter at East End of Park: Grade II List Entry Number 1063298	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Anfield Cemetery Grade II* List Entry Number 1000993	The cumulative impact will only relate to one of the identified schemes, that which is on Diana Street/Bullens Road and Walton Lane. This will sit immediately in front of the proposed development in views towards the main entrance from within the cemetery. The majority of the proposed development will be hidden behind the cumulative scheme although it is likely to appear in the backdrop. Overall the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.302, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062568	The cumulative impact will only relate to one of the identified schemes, that which is on Diana Street/Bullens Road and Walton Lane. This will sit immediately in front of the proposed development in views towards the Lodge from within the cemetery. The majority of the proposed development will be hidden behind the cumulative scheme although it is likely to appear in the backdrop. Overall the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible



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Operation	No. 242, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365823	The cumulative impact will only relate to one of the identified schemes, that which is on Diana Street/Bullens Road and Walton Lane. This will sit immediately in front of the proposed development in views towards the Lodge from within the cemetery. The majority of the proposed development will be hidden behind the cumulative scheme although it is likely to appear in the backdrop. Overall the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Main Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025284	The cumulative impact will only relate to one of the identified schemes, that which is on Diana Street/Bullens Road and Walton Lane. This will sit immediately in front of the proposed development in views towards the Main Entrance from within the cemetery. The majority of the proposed development will be hidden behind the cumulative scheme although it is likely to appear in the backdrop. Overall the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Lansdown House: Grade II List Entry Number 1072971	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Priory Road Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1365824	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.238, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1025267	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Crematorium at Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1072972	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	South Chapel: Grade II List Entry Number 1356295	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	South Catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 10668391	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	McClennan Monument to North West of crossing of Main Paths: Grade II List Entry Number 1205269	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	North catacomb: Grade II List Entry Number 1068390	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Walton Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062570	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No. 304, Lodge to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1062569	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Cherry Lane Entrance to Anfield Cemetery: Grade II List Entry Number 1280396	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Milepost on corner of Tetlow Street: Grade II List Entry Number 1062571	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Church of St Luke the Evangelist: HER No. MME16142	It is unlikely that there would be any intervisibility between the church and the cumulative schemes and therefore the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	No.38 City Road: HER No. MME15242	It is unlikely that there would be any intervisibility between the receptor and the cumulative schemes and therefore the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

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					ADV/BEN	ST/MT/LT	D/IND	P/T	R/IRR
Operation	Spellow Lane Church: HER No. MME18435	It is unlikely that there would be any intervisibility between the church and the cumulative schemes and therefore the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Negligible	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	87 Langham Street	The effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible
Operation	Salop Chapel: HER No. MME19234	It is unlikely that there would be any intervisibility between the Chapel and the cumulative schemes and therefore the effect remains as previously described in Section 12.8.	None Required	Minor	Beneficial	LT	Indirect	Permanent	Irreversible

Key: ADV/BEN= Adverse/Beneficial; ST/MT/LT = Short-term/Medium-term/Long-term; D/IND = Direct/Indirect; P/T = Permanent/Temporary; R/IRR = Reversible/Irreversible

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