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 Historic field boundaries



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- Visual corridors between Shepherds Thorn Lane and Firth House building group
 - High sensitivity area (as per M B Heritage Report)
 - Illustrative housing layout
 - Proposed woodland and tree structure planting

Proposed heritage mitigation measures identified in M B Heritage Built Heritage Statement 2018 (para 4.15)

- Areas of open space providing development stand-off should be retained around the listed buildings at Firth House. Larger areas of open space should be provided to the west of buildings and open visual corridors retained towards Shepherds Thorn Lane in order to maintain, in part, existing views towards the listed buildings. Visual corridors can be created through new public greenways through the site and through alignment of estate roads and new buildings.
- Built development along the tops of higher ground to the north and north-west of Firth House should be carefully considered given the potential to visually overdominate views of the listed buildings particularly from the west and south. Landscaping will be capable of reducing potential impacts although these areas should ideally remain free of development and be incorporated within a wider area of open space.
- Development should be avoided between the Firth House building group and Bradley Wood to the south in order to maintain visual connectivity.
- Firth House Lane should be retained as a legible access route to the listed building group. Enclosing hedgerow and stone wall boundaries should also be retained where practical.
- Historic hedgerow field divisions and mature trees should be retained and supplemented as far as is practical and incorporated within development parcels.
- Stone boundary walling should be retained as far as possible and where necessary reinstated or repaired along boundaries onto Shepherds Thorn Lane and Huddersfield Road.
- Areas of development stand-off should be considered to the south of the nondesignated Gatehouse residence and around Toothill Green cottage. This should be supplemented by landscape planting to protect views from the building curtilages and maintain some sense of historic openness.
- Structural landscaping, informed by a detailed landscape and visual impact assessment, will be important in accommodating development. This should, in particular, secure and reinforce screening to existing boundaries.
- A lower density, scale and massing of development should be adopted in areas in closest proximity to the heritage assets identified. This can be assisted by the creation of development parcels set within historic field boundaries particularly within the southern sections of the site towards Bradley Wood.

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Heritage Mitigation Sketch







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