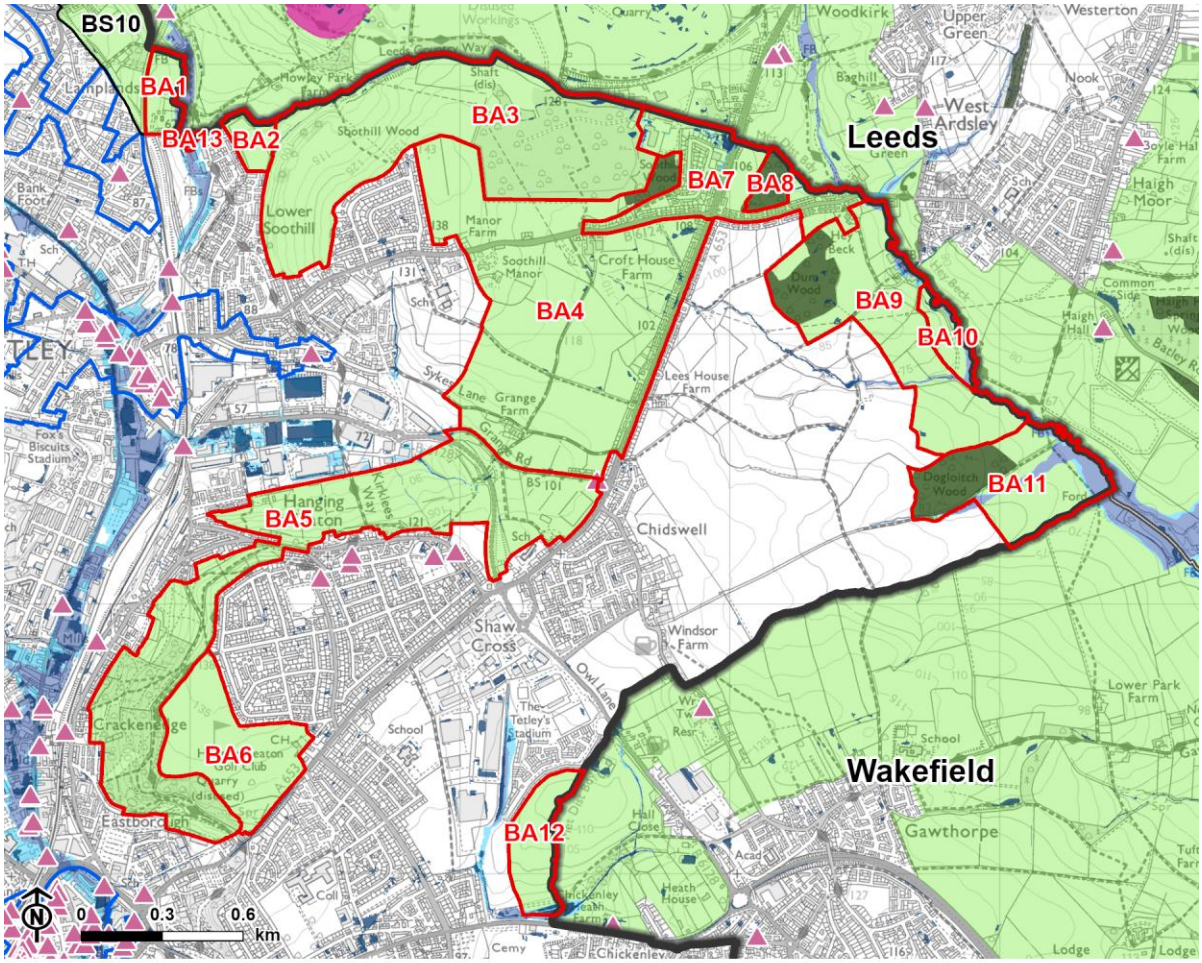
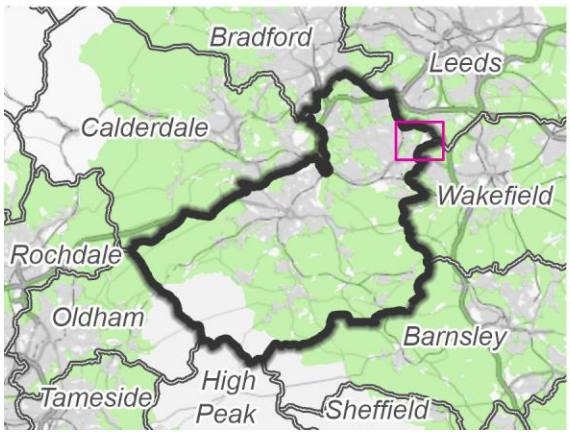
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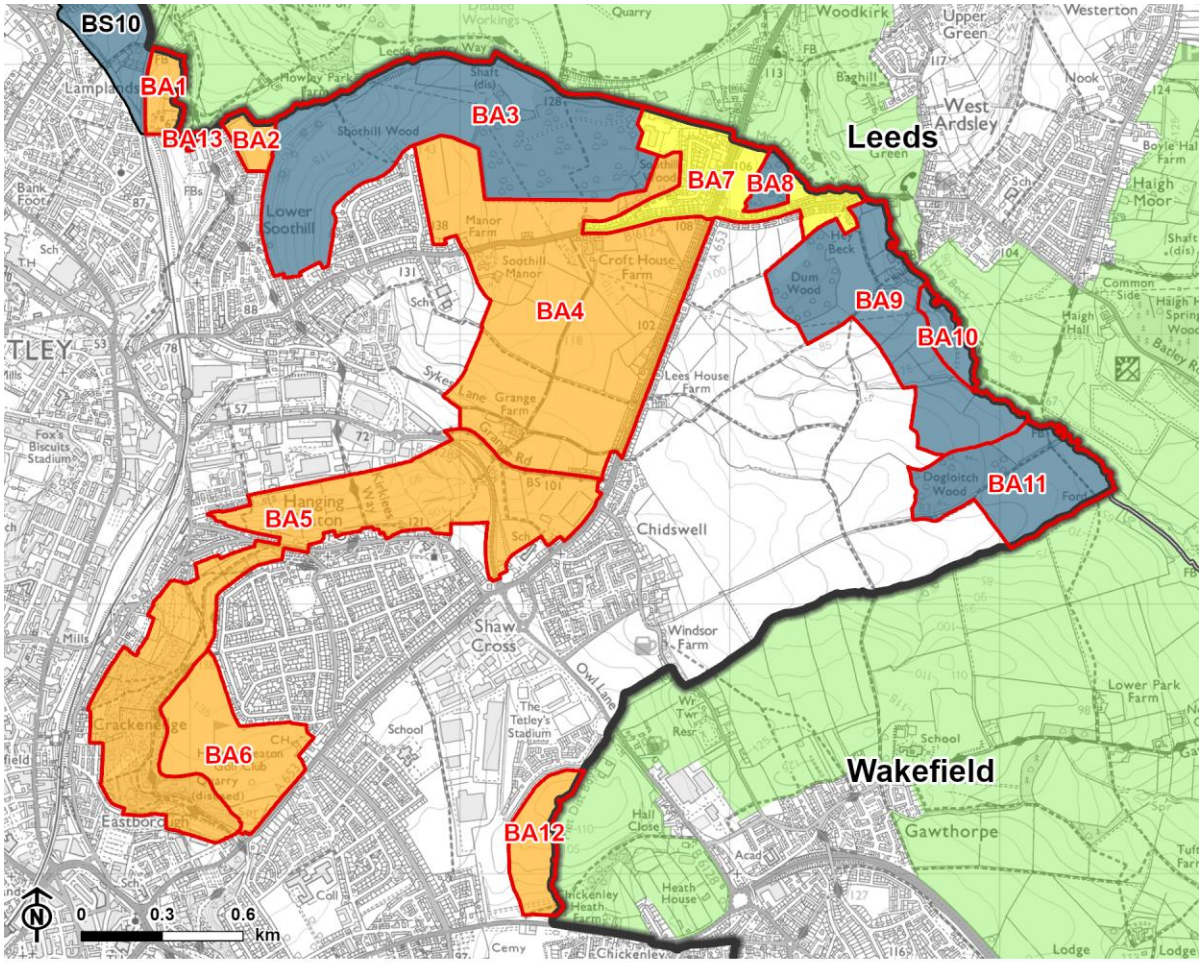
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- Kirklees
- Neighbouring authority
- Green Belt

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

- Listed building
- Ancient woodland
- Flood zone 3
- Flood zone 2
- High risk of surface water flooding
- Conservation area
- Scheduled monument



Batley



Batley parcel

Neighbouring parcel

Kirklees

Neighbouring authority

Green Belt

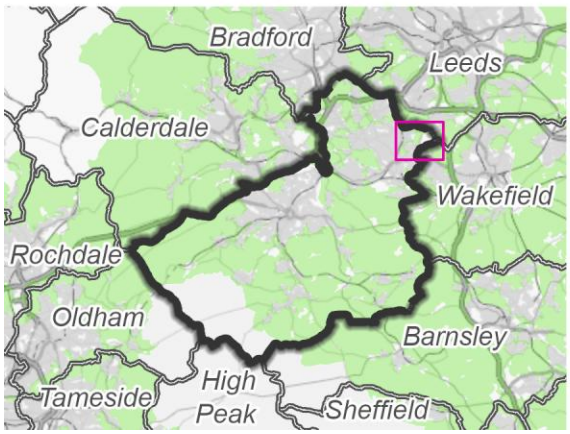
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Very Strong

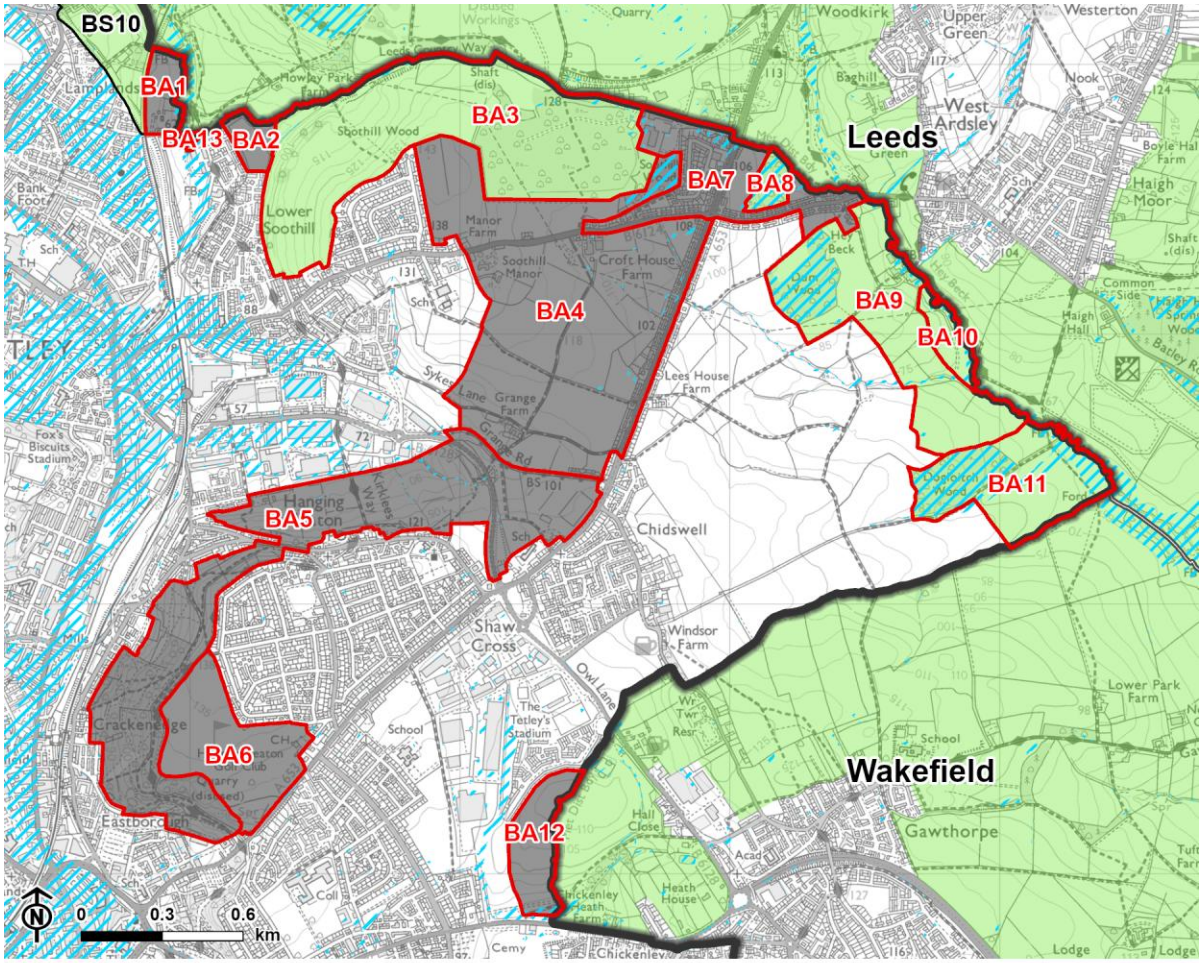
Strong

Moderate

Weak/no



Batley



Batley parcel

Neighbouring parcel

Kirklees

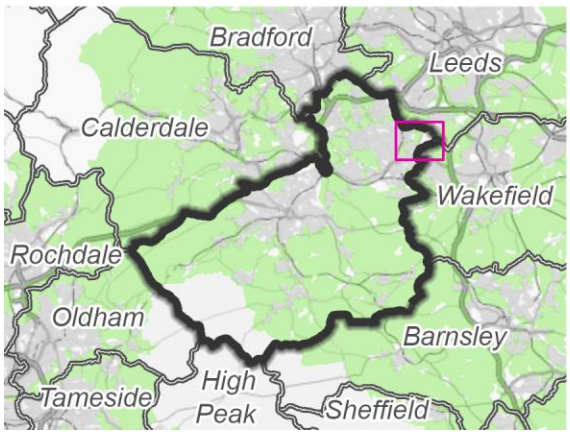
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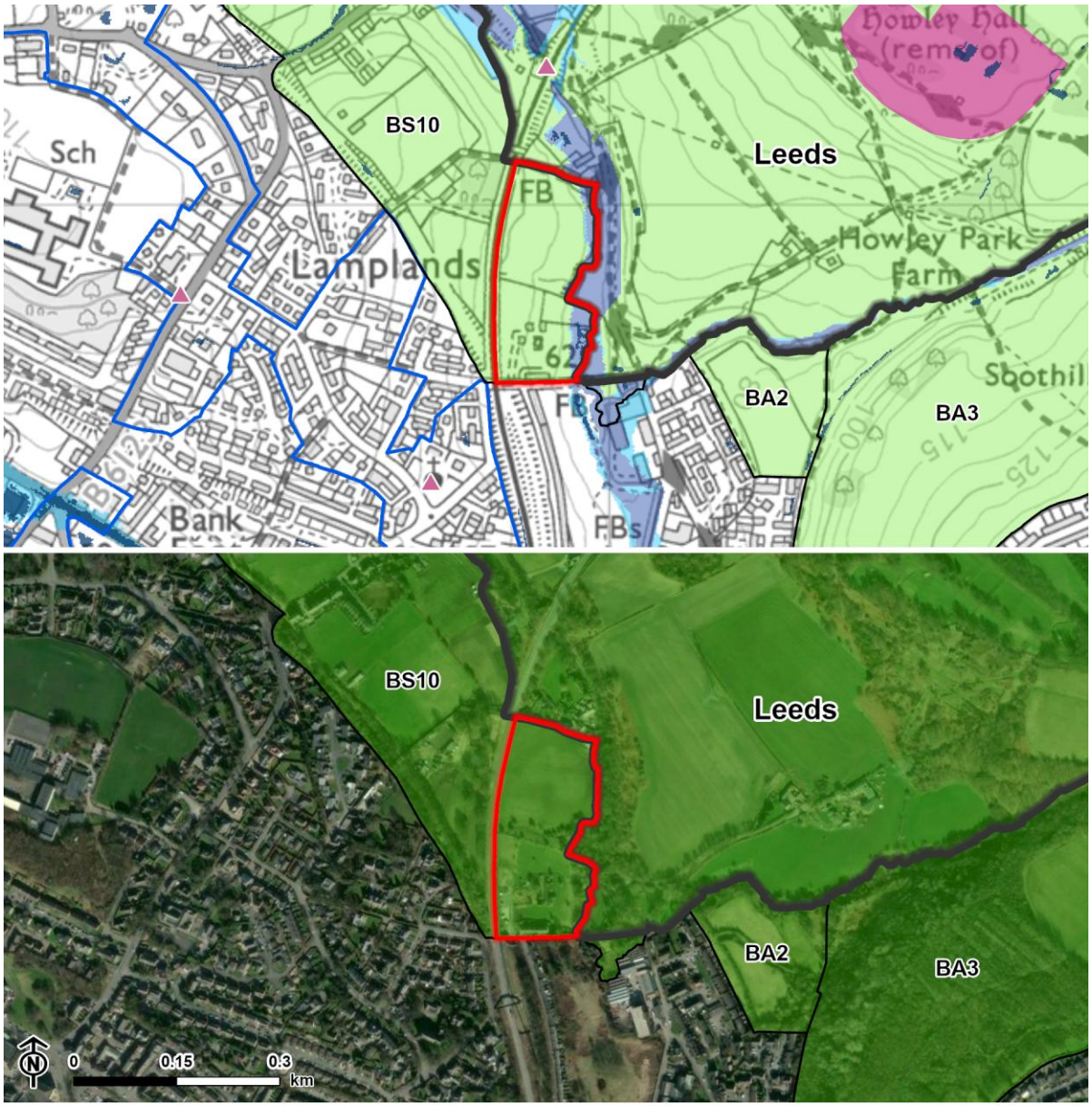
Potential grey belt

Potentially suitable for definition as grey belt land in the district

Footnote 7 designation



Parcel BA1



Parcel BA1
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area
Scheduled monument

Contribution of land in Parcel BA1

Parcel BA1 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Weak/No	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA1 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
Land located to the northeast of Batley, with a railway line bordering to the west. It includes open fields with a small brook, pond and wooded area bordering the outer east boundary. Parcel size: 4ha. There is a moderate boundary feature between the settlement and the parcel. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Natural features limit perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. This includes the railway line to the west and Howley Beck and its associated wooded area to the east.
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to some urbanising influence and has features that would restrict and contain development,

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	preventing any incongruous impact on the wider countryside.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel lies in a robust gap between towns. There is approximately 1.6km of land between the neighbouring towns Batley and Morley which comprises significant landform change, tree cover and the M62 forming strong separating features in the gap.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	The parcel does not form a substantial part of the gap. As there are multiple strong separating features elsewhere in the gap between neighbouring towns, Morley and Batley, and also the parcel itself forms a very small part of the gap, it is not considered a substantial part of it.
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	Development of land in the parcel would likely have a negligible impact on visual separation between towns.

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The railway line, Howley Beck and steep

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	surrounding slopes form a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

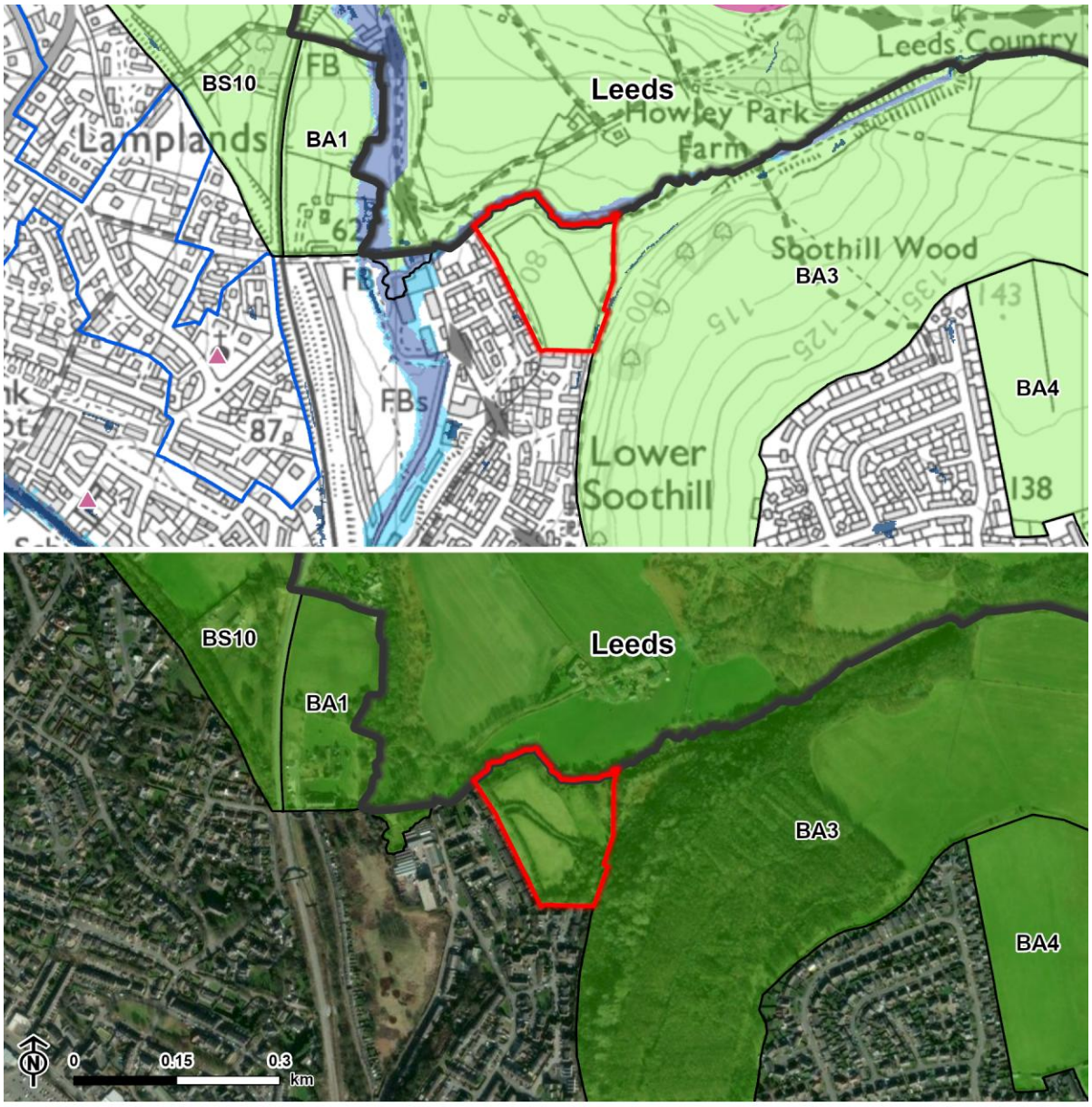
Equal contribution

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Grey Belt

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Parcel BA2


BS10
FB
Leeds
Howley Park
Farm
Leeds Country
Lamplands
BA1
62
Soothill Wood
BA3
FB
80
100
115
125
135
143
BA4
FBs
87
Lower
Soothill
138
BS10
Leeds
BA1
BA3
BA4
0
0.15
0.3
km
Parcel BA2
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees
NPPF Footnote 7 designations
Listed building
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area
Scheduled monument

Parcel BA2

Contribution of land in Parcel BA2

Parcel BA2 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Weak/No	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA2 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
Land located to the north east of Batley which includes open fields and is bound by the Lady Ann Dike to the north and woodland associated with Soothill Wood to the east of the parcel. Parcel size: 3ha. There is a moderate boundary feature between the settlement and the parcel. This includes the mature hedgerow and lane as well as sparse tree cover elsewhere in the parcel. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. This includes the development the south and west. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Natural features limit perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. The Lady Ann Dike and Soothill Wood form a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Parcel BA2

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to some urbanising influence and has features that would restrict and contain development, preventing any significant incongruous impact on the wider countryside.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel lies in a robust gap between towns. There is more than 1.6km of land in the gap separating the neighbouring towns Batley and Morley which consists of significant landform change, tree cover and the M62 that form strong separating features in the gap.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	The parcel does not form a substantial part of the gap. As there are multiple strong separating features elsewhere in the gap between Morley and Batley, and also the parcel itself forms a small part of the gap, it is not considered a substantial part of it.
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	Development of land in the parcel would likely have a negligible impact on visual separation between towns.

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.

Parcel BA2

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The Lady Ann Dike, Soothill Wood and steep surrounding slopes form a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

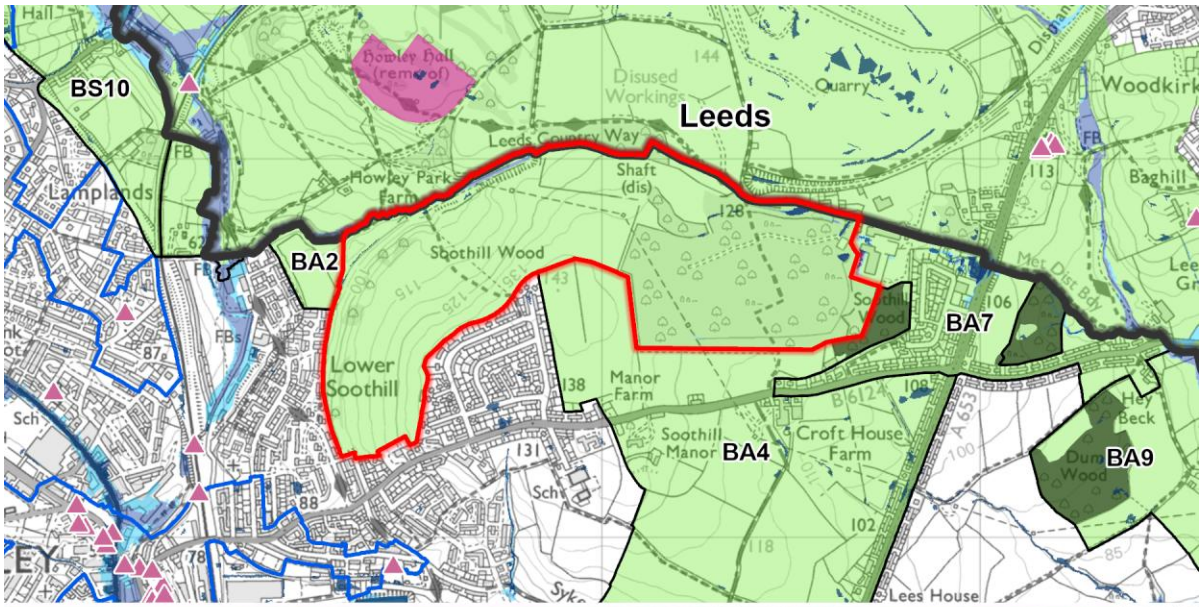
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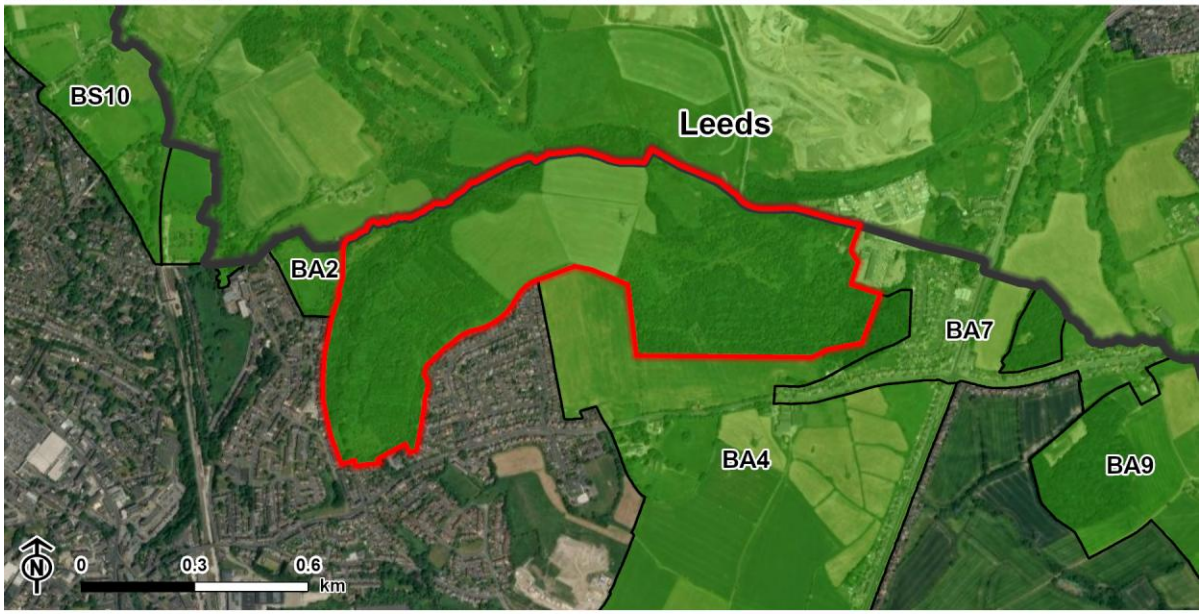
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Grey Belt

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Parcel BA3





Parcel BA3
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Ancient woodland
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area
Scheduled monument

Parcel BA3

Contribution of land in Parcel BA3

Parcel BA3 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Moderate	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA3 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
Land located to the north east of Batley, largely wooded but including some open ground. The urban edge partially contains the western end of the parcel, which slopes downhill towards Lower Soothill, but the rest of the parcel slopes downhill away from the urban area towards a well-treed valley floor, marked by Lady Ann Dike and Hey Beck. Parcel size: 60ha. There is a strong boundary feature between the settlement and the parcel. This includes the consistent slope of Lower Soothill and Soothill Wood. There is some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. In the west of the parcel Lower Soothill and the Soothill Wood steeply slopes away from the urban edge while the wooded areas in the east slopes more gently. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Within the wooded areas, natural features limit perception of the wider countryside. The more open fields in the centre of the parcel have a stronger relationship with the wider countryside to the north.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.

Parcel BA3

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. Development in the parcel would negate the role of the landform change and woodland areas which currently give the parcel a strong sense of separation from urbanising influences.
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The landform change and woodland boundary features between the parcel and the urban edge mean that the parcel has a strong sense of separation from the urban area, so development here would be incongruous with the urban pattern.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel lies in a robust gap between towns. There is approximately 1.5km of land between the neighbouring towns Batley and Morley. The gap comprises significant landform change, intervening tree cover and the M62 which in combination form strong separating features in the gap.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	The parcel does not form a substantial part of the gap. Part of the parcel is subject to urban containment, limiting its significance in the gap and the land elsewhere in the gap to the north contains strong separating features to ensure the robustness of the gap is maintained.
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	Development of land in the parcel would likely have a minor impact on visual separation between towns. Although development on the slope would be visible from adjacent and surrounding land in the gap, the remaining strong separating features and distance between the towns would maintain visual separation.

Parcel BA3

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The parcel's outer boundary to the north and the adjacent open land is in some parts characterised by open fields such that development within the parcel would in turn increase the urbanising impact of development on these areas of adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

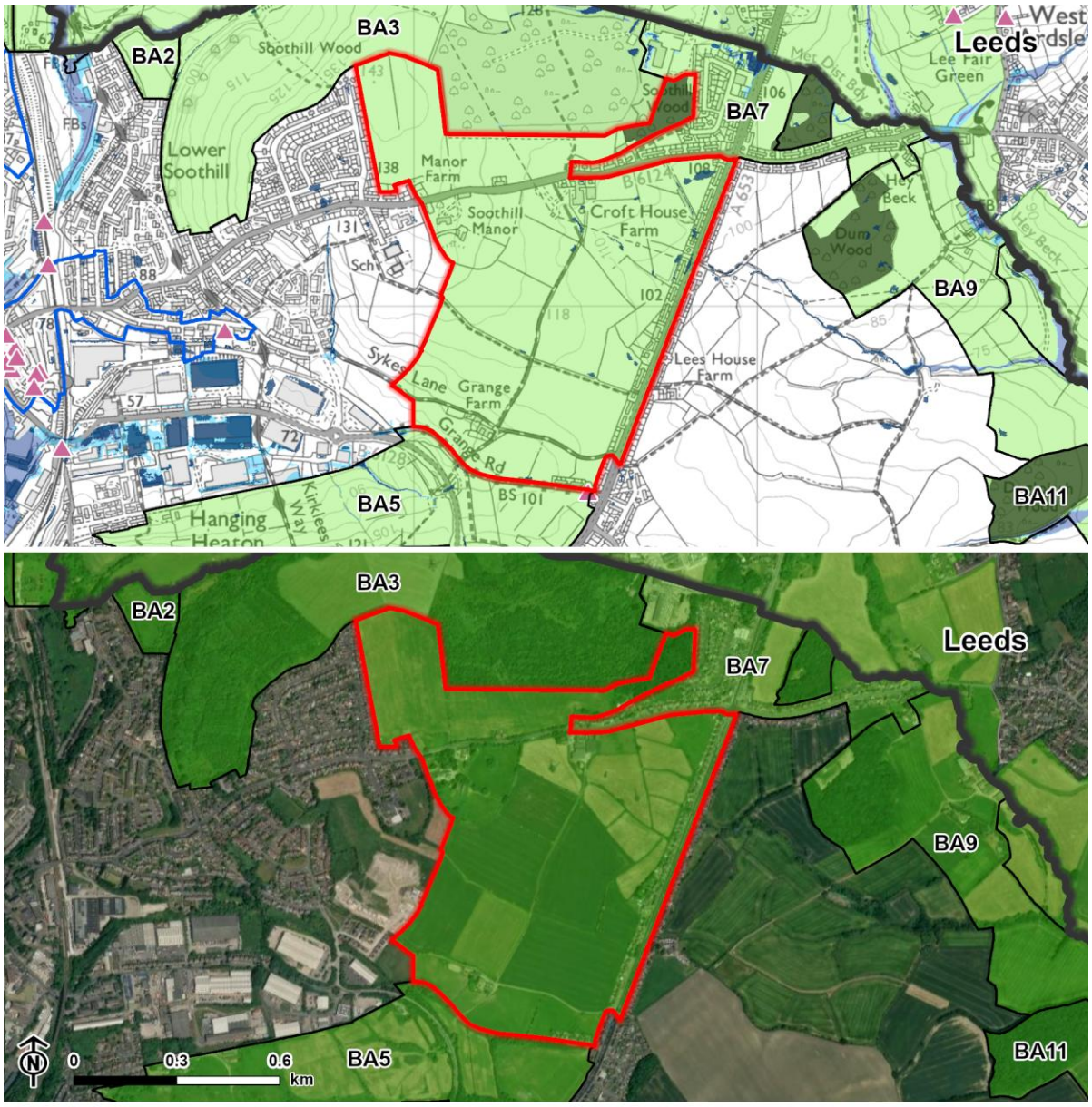
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.

Parcel BA4



Parcel BA4
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Ancient woodland
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area

Contribution of land in Parcel BA4

Parcel BA4 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Weak/No	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA4 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the east of Batley, bound by A653 to the east and Soothill Wood to the north. It includes farmland associated with Croft House Farm and Manor Farm as well as washed over development along the west of A653 and Grange Road. Parcel size: 79ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement as the urban edge is predominantly characterised by hedgerows or residential gardens. There is some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. While there is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting the majority of parcel, existing development along the west of the A653 and Grange Road has some urbanising influence. There is some perception of connectivity with the wider countryside towards the north but existing development and surrounding woodland limits wide views.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	There is some urbanising development in the parcel.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. Woodland and steepening slopes to the north clearly marks the parcel boundary. Development in the parcel could have some urbanising impact on land beyond but would not significantly weaken its contribution to Purpose A.

Parcel BA4

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to some urbanising influence and has features that would restrict and contain development, preventing any incongruous impact on the wider countryside.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. The parcel lies to the side of the robust gap between Batley and Morley. It is largely enclosed by existing development and any future development within it would not significantly affect land in the gap due to the strong outer boundary feature of Soothill Wood
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	There is some urbanising development in the parcel.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.

Parcel BA4

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. Soothill Wood to the north forms a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

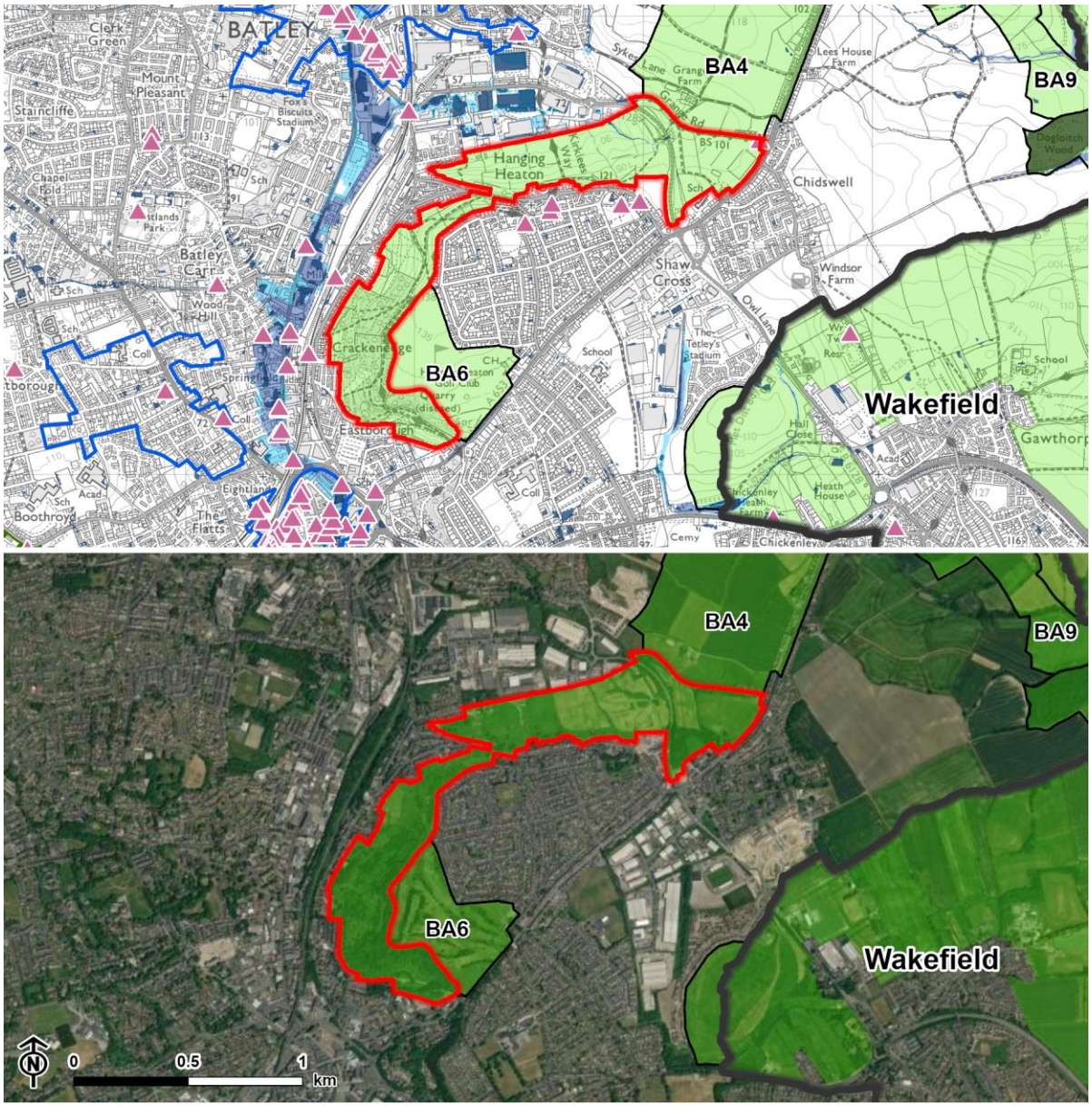
Equal contribution

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Grey Belt

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Parcel BA5



Parcel BA5
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Ancient woodland
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area
Registered Parks and Gardens

Parcel BA5

Contribution of land in Parcel BA5

Parcel BA5 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Weak/No	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA5 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the eastern edge of Batley, between Shaw Cross, Eastborough and Batley center to the west. It includes wooded slopes at Crackenedge and steep slopes at Hanging Heaton with Kirklees way, the B6128 and Shaw Cross sports pitches in northeast part of the parcel. Parcel size: 63ha. There is a consistent, permanent boundary feature extending a significant distance with the sloping and wooded areas extending from the south of the parcel. The northeast corner of the parcel is separated from the urban edge by the A653. There is some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. This change is particularly pronouced in the south of the parcel around Crackenedge. There is a strong perception of urban development outside of the parcel. This is due to the strong levels of urbanising containment in close proximity. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Urbanising development limits perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. The parcel is largely contained from the wider countryside by urban edges that form physical features that would contain development.

Parcel BA5

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to significant urbanising influence from the proximate and containing urban areas which prevents any incongruous impact on the wider countryside.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The containing urban area forms a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Parcel BA5

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

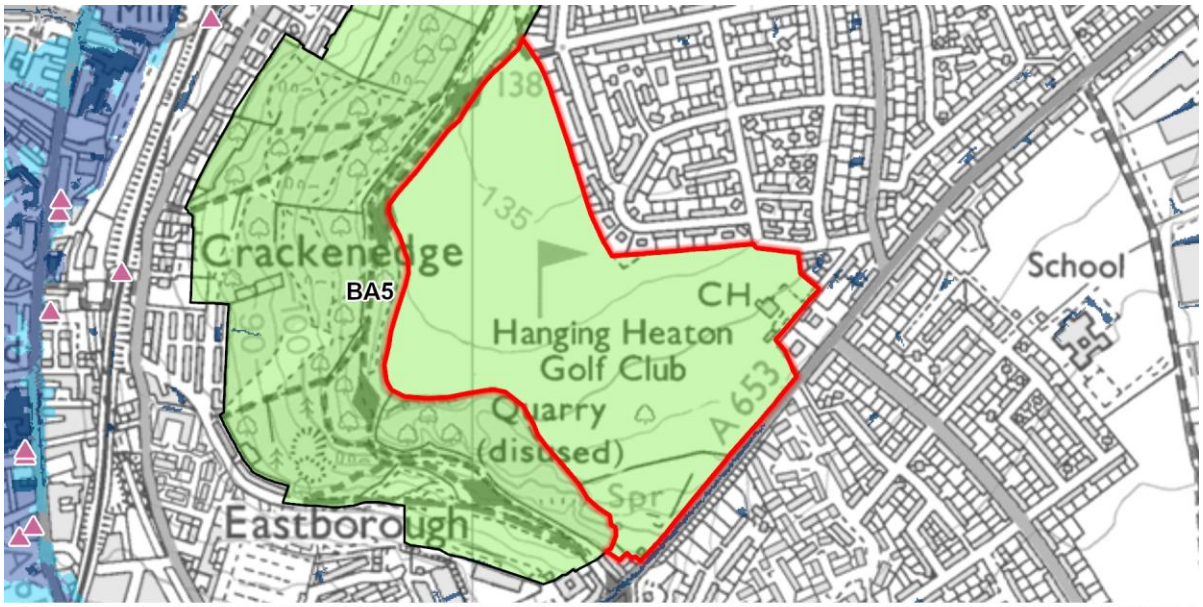
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel does not make a strong contribution to the Green Belt purposes A, B or D and therefore has the potential to be grey belt land. NPPF footnote 7 areas and assets within or connected to the parcel may provide a strong reason for refusing or restricting development within it. Such locations can only be provisionally defined as grey belt land until further relevant and necessary specialist assessment work has been undertaken.

Parcel BA6





Parcel BA6 | Neighbouring parcel | Green Belt

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

- Listed building
- Flood zone 2
- Flood zone 3
- High risk of surface water flooding

Parcel BA6

Contribution of land in Parcel BA6

Parcel BA6 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Weak/No	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA6 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the southeast of Batley and northeast of Dewsbury, between Shaw Cross and Eastborough. It is bound by A653 to the east and includes Hanging Heaton Golf Club. Parcel size: 19ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the northern boundary of parcel from Shaw Cross while to the south, the A653 and Caulms Wood Park establish consistent, permanent strong boundary features. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel, due to the proximity and lack of boundary features to the north. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. The surrounding urbanising development and natural features limits perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley and Dewsbury are towns and so are defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. This includes the woodland and slope associated with Crackenedge to the west and A653 to the east.

Parcel BA6

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to some urbanising influence and has features that would restrict and contain development, preventing any incongruous impact on the wider countryside.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The containing urban area and the woodland to the west forms boundaries which would limit the

Parcel BA6

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

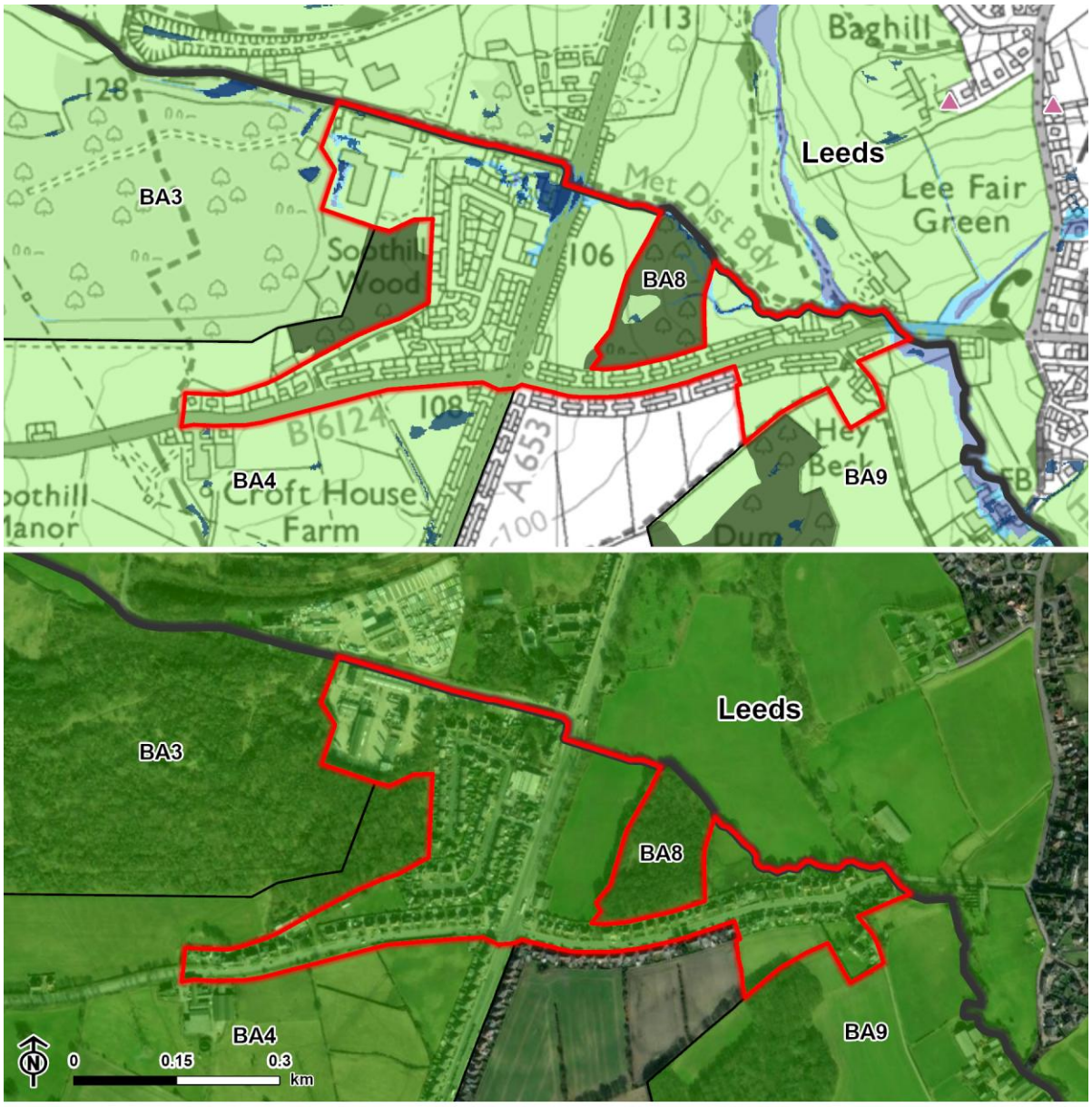
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel does not make a strong contribution to the Green Belt purposes A, B or D and therefore has the potential to be grey belt land. NPPF footnote 7 areas and assets within or connected to the parcel may provide a strong reason for refusing or restricting development within it. Such locations can only be provisionally defined as grey belt land until further relevant and necessary specialist assessment work has been undertaken.

Parcel BA7


Baghill
Leeds
Lee Fair Green
Met Dist Bdy
BA3
BA8
BA4
BA9
Croft House Farm
B6124
A 653
Hey Beck
Leeds
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BA4
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Parcel BA7
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees
NPPF Footnote 7 designations
Listed building
Flood zone 2
Ancient woodland
High risk of surface water flooding
Flood zone 3

Parcel BA7

Contribution of land in Parcel BA7

Parcel BA7 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Weak/No	Weak/No	Weak/No	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA7 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the northeast of Batley, east of Soothill Wood and west of Hey Beck. It includes part of the A653 and also existing development associated with Woodkirk. The outer boundary to the north is characterised by Hey Beck and some woodland areas, while the B6124 forms the boundary to the south. Parcel size: 19ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is a strong perception of urban development outside of the parcel which is related to the washed over development associated with Woodkirk. There is significant urbanising influence associated with development, land use and activity in the Green Belt. This includes residential and commercial development along the A653 and B6124. Urbanising development limits perception of the wider countryside and woodland patch to the north limits views to the east.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising development in the parcel.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. The existing urban development and containing woodland areas form a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on the small areas of adjacent open land.

Parcel BA7

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is subject to significant urbanising influence and any remaining open areas are subject to significant urban influence.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. The extent of existing development in the parcel has significant containing influence on the remaining open land within it limiting the impact of any further development. Therefore, this land is not perceived as part of the gap.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it. Although the parcel predominantly comprises washed over development, the small areas of open land are considered part of the countryside.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising development in the parcel.

Parcel BA7

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. Soothill Wood, Scargill Wood, Dum Wood and the existing development forms a strong outer boundary which would limit the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

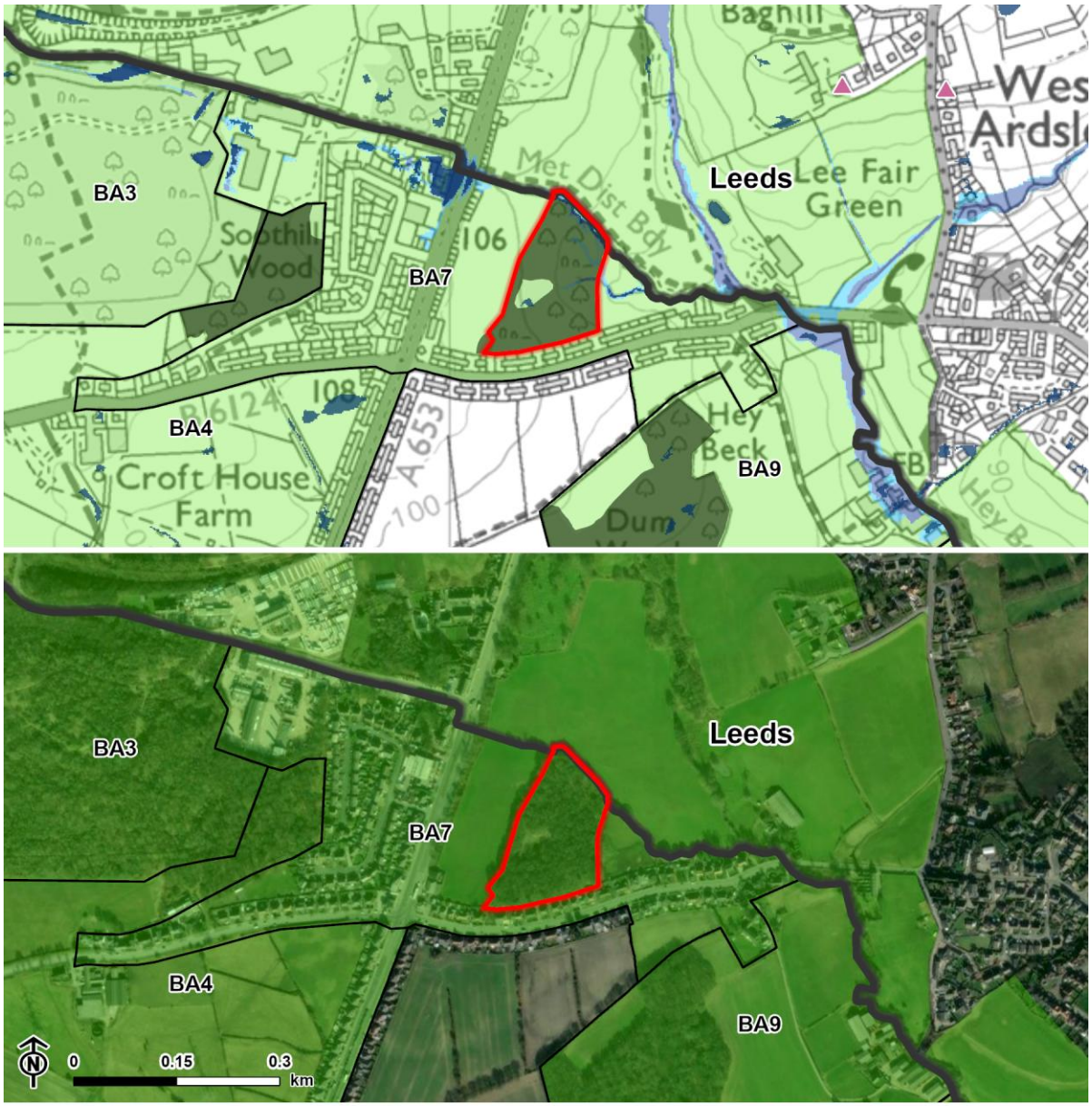
Equal contribution

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Grey Belt

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Parcel BA8



Parcel BA8
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Flood zone 2
Ancient woodland
High risk of surface water flooding
Flood zone 3

Contribution of land in Parcel BA8

Parcel BA8 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Weak/No	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA8 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
Land located to the northeast of Batley and southwest of West Ardsley. It includes a small area of woodland that borders the residential gardens along Heybeck Lane. The outer boundary to the north is characterised by Hey Beck. Parcel size: 2ha. There is a strong boundary feature between the settlement and the parcel. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Natural features limit perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. The woodland within the parcel forms a strong boundary feature which helps to maintain the gap between Batley via Woodkirk and West Ardsley. Development in the parcel would result in the loss of this strong separating feature.

Parcel BA8

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The loss of the woodland would weaken the currently strong sense of separation between Batley and West Ardsley, so development here would be incongruous with the urban pattern and also reduce separation of the two settlements.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. Although there is limited open Green Belt land along connecting routes between Batley and Morley via West Ardsley, the scale of intervening development means that in this area they are not considered 'neighbouring towns'. The role of Green Belt land between Batley and West Ardsley in preventing coalescence is addressed through Purpose A.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.

Parcel BA8

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The woodland edge and Hey Beck clearly marks the parcel boundary to the north. Although development in the parcel would have some urbanising impact on land beyond, it would not significantly weaken its contribution to Purpose C.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.

Parcel BA9



Parcel BA9

Neighbouring parcel

Green Belt

Kirklees

Neigbouring authority

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building

Flood zone 2

Ancient woodland

High risk of surface water flooding

Flood zone 3

Parcel BA9

Contribution of land in Parcel BA9

Parcel BA9 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Weak/No	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA9 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the east of Batley and northeast of Dewsbury and southwest of West Ardsley. It includes Dum Wood and open farmland. Hey Beck and linear tree cover forms the parcel's outer northern boundary, while Dogloitch Wood forms part of the parcel's outer boundary to the south. Parcel size: 32ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement. Although Dum Wood and a tree lined spring border the parcel, these do not form a consistent feature plus, the majority of the inner boundary is characterised by weak hedgerow boundaries. The majority of the parcel experiences some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel with the land sloping down to Hey Beck. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. The valley landform offers views to the southeast that establishes strong perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley and Dewsbury are towns and so are defined as a large built-up area. The parcel borders the released Green Belt land associated with Chidswell which forms a wider part of the large built-up areas.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.

Parcel BA9

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. Development in the parcel would minimise the role of Dum Wood and Dogloitch Wood in defining the urban edge thereby weakening the separation of the large built up area from West Ardsley. Furthermore, although Hey Beck and its associated landform change and tree cover establishes a containing feature, development up to it would significantly weaken the large built-up area's integrity as a distinct settlement from West Ardsley.
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. Although the parcel is subject to some urbanising influence, the loss of separation between Batley and West Ardsley, causing the two to become a single large built-up area, would be a significant change to the urban pattern. The openness of this parcel is playing a role in preventing that.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. Although there is limited open Green Belt land along connecting routes between Batley and Morley via West Ardsley, the scale of intervening development means that in this area they are not considered ‘neighbouring towns’. The role of Green Belt land between Batley and West Ardsley in preventing coalescence is addressed through Purpose A.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Parcel BA9

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. Although Hey Beck and its associated tree cover clearly marks the parcel boundary to the northeast, the valley topography means that any development within the parcel would in turn increase the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

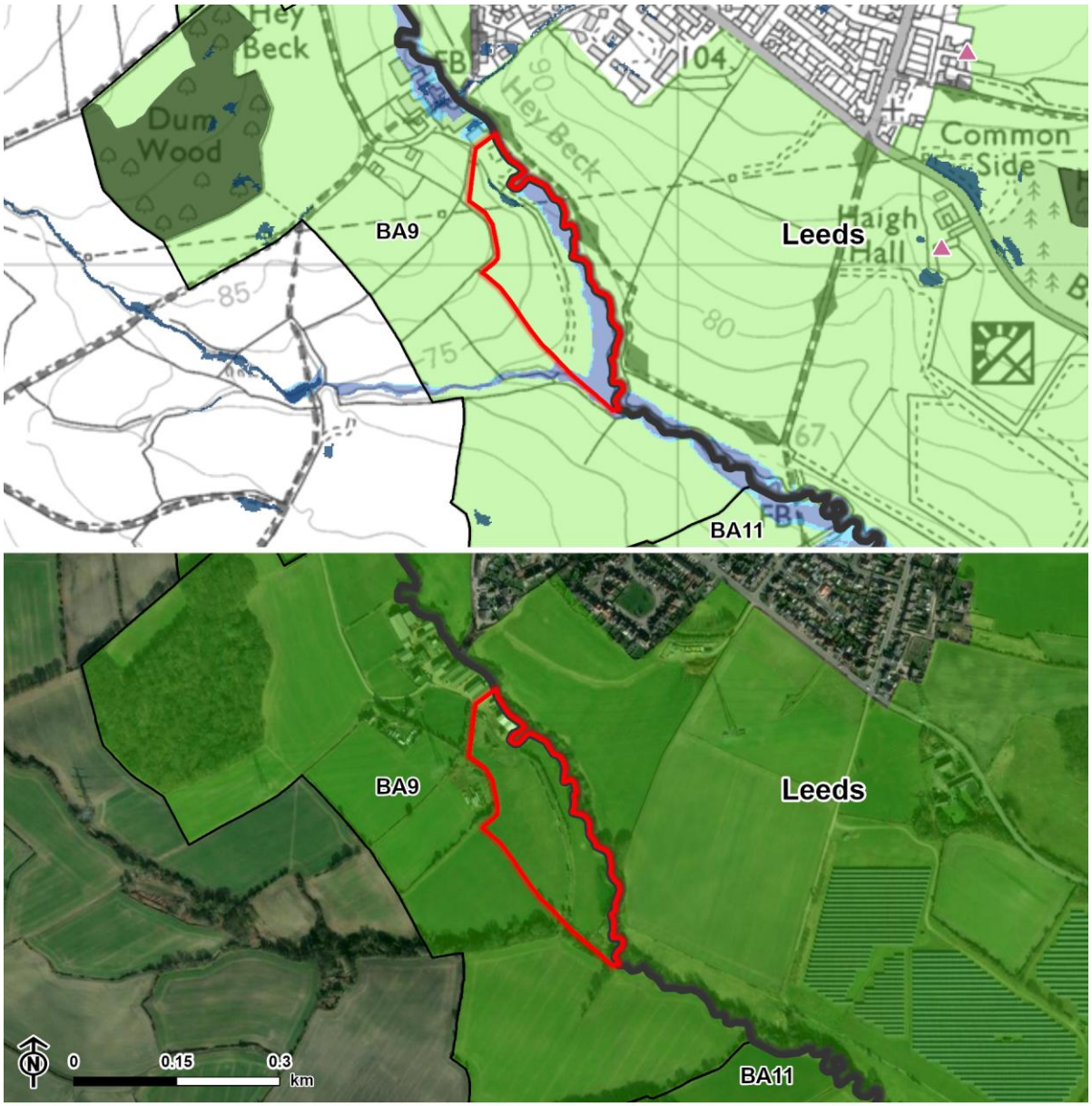
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.

Parcel BA10



Parcel BA10
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Flood zone 2
Ancient woodland
High risk of surface water flooding
Flood zone 3

Parcel BA10

Contribution of land in Parcel BA10

Parcel BA10 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Weak/No	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA10 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the east of Batley, south of West Ardsley and northeast of Dewsbury. It primarily includes sloping farmland which is bound to the north and east by Hey Beck and its associated tree cover. Parcel size: 4ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement. There is some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel to the north of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. There is a strong perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is near to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area. The parcel has a strong enough relationship with Batley for development here to be associated with it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. Development in the parcel would negate the role of the landform change and Hey Beck which currently give the parcel a strong sense of separation from urbanising influences.

Parcel BA10

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. Boundary features, landform change and distance between the parcel and the urban edges of Batley and West Ardsley mean that the parcel has a sense of separation from the urban area, so development here would be incongruous with the urban pattern. Development here would also increase urban containment to the south of West Ardsley, weakening its separation from the large built-up area.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. Although there is limited open Green Belt land along connecting routes between Batley and Dewsbury and Morley via West Ardsley, the scale of intervening development means that in this area they are not considered 'neighbouring towns'. The role of Green Belt land between Batley and West Ardsley in preventing coalescence is addressed through Purpose A.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.

Parcel BA10

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. Development would weaken the integrity of West Ardsley as a distinct settlement from Batley and Dewsbury, whilst also increasing the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

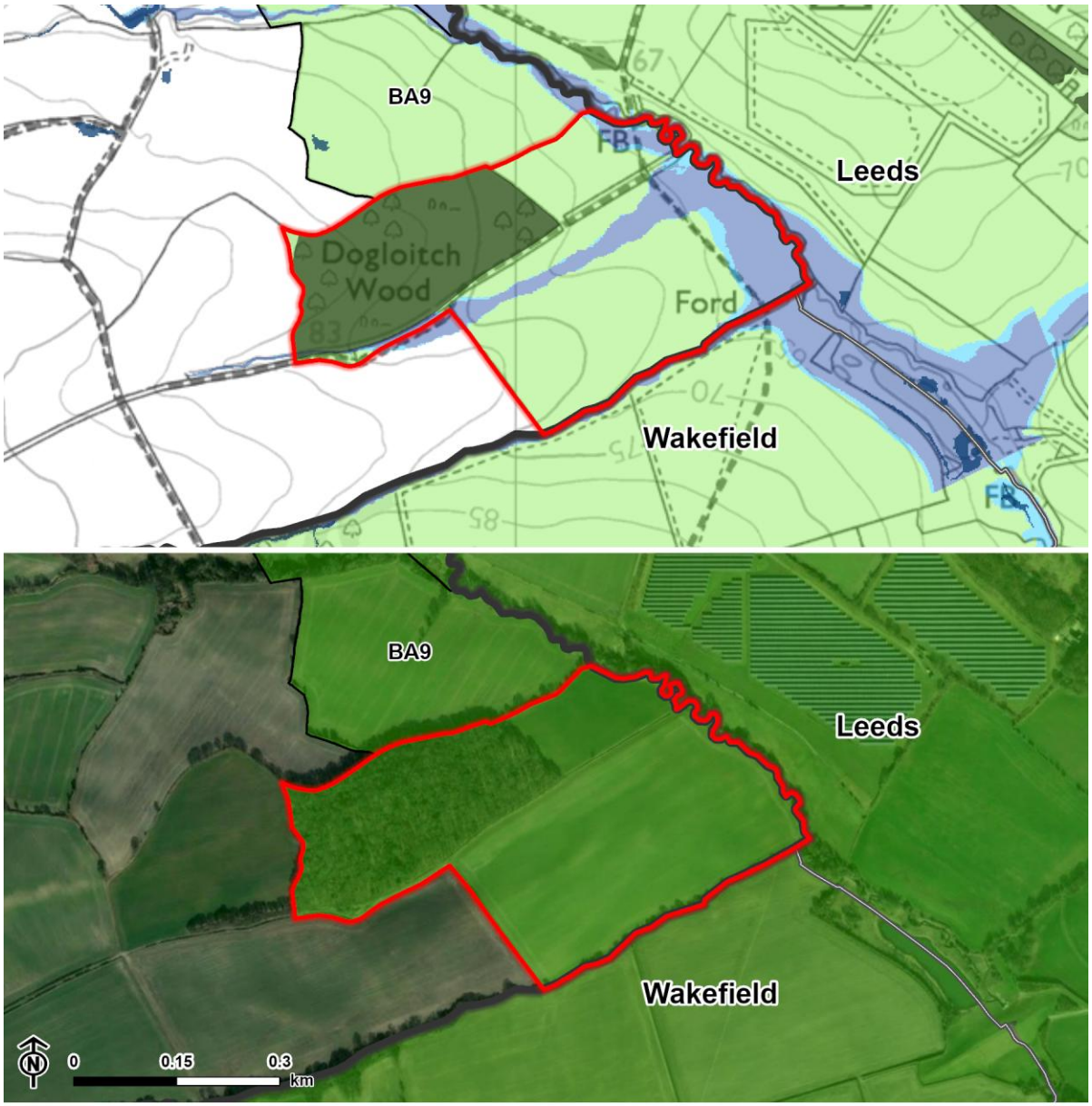
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.

Parcel BA11


BA9
Leeds
Dogloitch Wood
Ford
Wakefield
BA9
Leeds
Wakefield
0
0.15
0.3
km
Parcel BA11
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees
Neigbouring authority
NPPF Footnote 7 designations
Ancient woodland
Flood zone 2
Flood zone 3
High risk of surface water flooding

Contribution of land in Parcel BA11

Parcel BA11 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Weak/No	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA11 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land located to the east of Batley, northeast of Dewsbury and south of West Ardsley. It includes Dogloitch Wood and open farmland which is bound to the north by Hey Beck and its associated tree cover. Parcel size: 20ha. Although Dogloitch Wood forms a strong boundary feature in part of the parcel, the remaining boundaries are characterised by weak hedgerow features such that there are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement in the majority of the parcel. There is some change in landform which creates a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel as the slopes minimise and the land becomes flatter in the northeast part of the parcel. There is some perception of urban development outside of the parcel. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. There is a strong perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. Development in the parcel would negate the role of the landform change and Dogloitch Wood which currently gives the parcel a strong sense of separation from urbanising influences. Also the parcel has only weak

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	boundaries to the south, so development within it would in turn increase the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. Dogloitch Wood and the landform change between the parcel and the urban edge mean that the parcel has a strong sense of separation from the urban area, so development here would be incongruous with the urban pattern.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring. Although there is limited open Green Belt land along connecting routes between Batley and Morley via West Ardsley, the scale of intervening development means that in this area they are not considered 'neighbouring towns'. The role of Green Belt land between Batley and West Ardsley in preventing coalescence is addressed through Purpose A.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.

Parcel BA11

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is some urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The parcel has only a hedgerow and ditch boundaries along its outer border to south, so development within the parcel would in turn increase the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land to the southeast.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

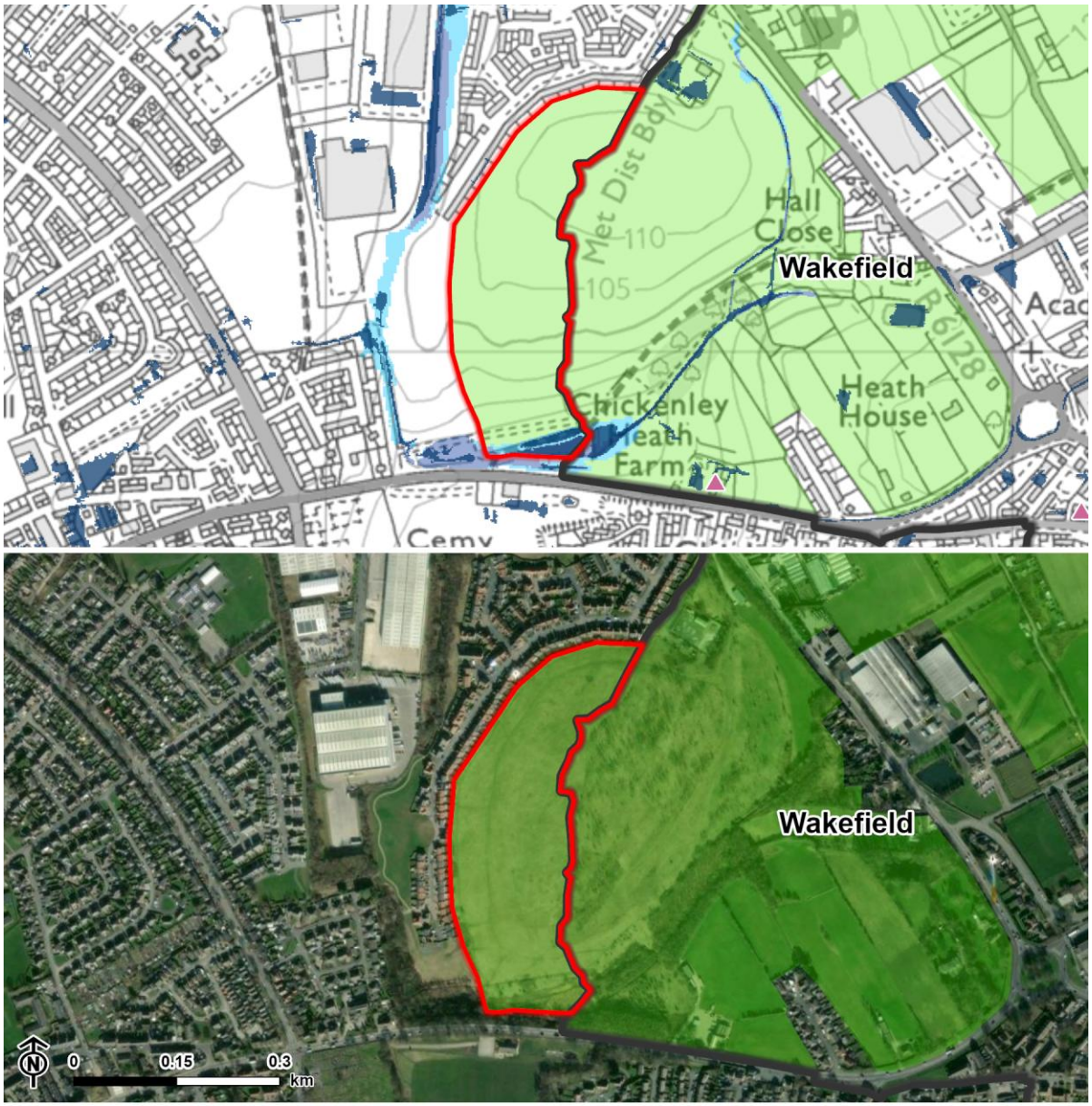
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.

Parcel BA12



Parcel BA12

Green Belt

Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building

Flood zone 2

Flood zone 3

High risk of surface water flooding

Parcel BA12

Contribution of land in Parcel BA12

Parcel BA12 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Weak/No	Equal	Yes

Parcel BA12 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The land is located to the southeast of Batley, between The Tetleys Stadium to the north, and Wakefield Road to the South. Parcel size: 8ha. There are no significant boundary features to separate the parcel from the settlement. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is a strong perception of urban development outside of the parcel, due to the proximity and level of containment by existing commercial and residential development. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Urbanising development outside of the parcel limits perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development. Although the outer boundary of the parcel does not comprise strong containing features, the wider area of Green Belt land extending to Heath House is largely enclosed by urban development, which would effectively contain development in the parcel.

Parcel BA12

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would not have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The parcel is almost entirely contained by existing urban development, which therefore prevents any incongruous impact. Furthermore, Dewsbury and Ossett are already largely connected, reducing the impact of further development in this area.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel lies in a fragile gap between towns. The parcel and the wider area of Green Belt land to the east forms the remaining gap between the neighbouring towns of Dewsbury and Ossett. As the towns are largely merged along the A638, the gap plays a less significant role however, as it lacks strong separating features and is relatively narrow, it remains fragile.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	The parcel does not form a substantial part of the gap. This is due to the parcel's level of urbanising containment and the fact that the towns are largely merged to the south.
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	Development of land in the parcel would likely have a minor impact on visual separation between towns. This is due to the parcel's level of urbanising containment and the separating features in the remainder of the gap that will establish the remnant visual separation.

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Moderate contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.

Parcel BA12

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	There is substantial urbanising influence associated with development outside of the parcel.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

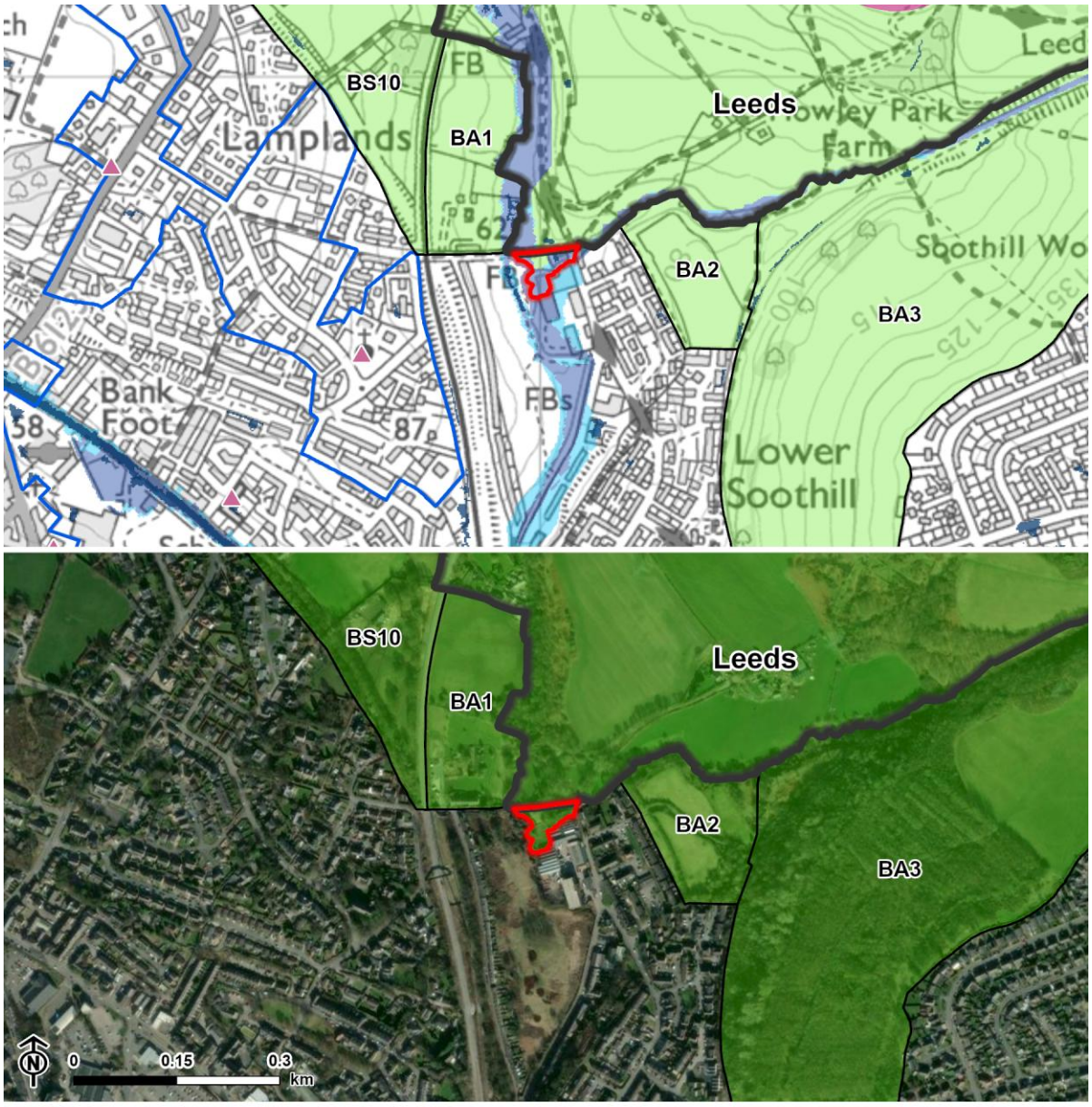
Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel does not make a strong contribution to the Green Belt purposes A, B or D and therefore has the potential to be grey belt land. NPPF footnote 7 areas and assets within or connected to the parcel may provide a strong reason for refusing or restricting development within it. Such locations can only be provisionally defined as grey belt land until further relevant and necessary specialist assessment work has been undertaken.

Parcel BA13



Parcel BA13
Neighbouring parcel
Green Belt
Kirklees

NPPF Footnote 7 designations

Listed building
Flood zone 3
Flood zone 2
High risk of surface water flooding
Conservation area
Scheduled monument

Parcel BA13

Contribution of land in Parcel BA13

Parcel BA13 Assessment Conclusions

Purpose A	Purpose B	Purpose C	Purpose D	Purpose E	Grey Belt
Strong	Weak/No	Strong	Weak/No	Equal	No

Parcel BA13 Description

Parcel Location, Land Uses and Boundaries
The parcel is located to the north-east of Batley. The parcel comprises a small area of paddock surrounded by mature trees and scrub with Howley Beck along it's western boundary and Lady Ann Dike running through the centre. The parcels outer northern boundary is formed by a tree covered footpath. Parcel size: 0ha. A combination of features forms a boundary of moderate strength between the settlement and the parcel. Lady Ann Dike and Howley Beck with their associated tree cover form moderate boundary features to the south, east, and west. There is no significant change in landform to create a sense of separation between the settlement and the parcel. There is a weak perception of urban development outside of the parcel. The strong tree cover along the inner boundaries limit pereception of the urban area to the south. There is no significant urbanising development or activity in the Green Belt affecting this parcel. Natural features limit perception of the wider countryside.

Purpose A: Checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is the parcel adjacent or near to a large built-up area?	The parcel is adjacent to a large built-up area. Batley is a town and so is defined as a large built-up area.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising influences associated with development outside the parcel. The parcels treed boundary limits any influence from the urban area to the south.
Are there physical features in reasonable proximity that could restrict and contain development?	There are no physical features in reasonable proximity strong enough to restrict and contain development. The parcel lacks strong outer boundary features meaning development within the parcel would in turn

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	increase the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.
Would development form an incongruous pattern in relation to the large built-up area?	Development of land in the parcel would have an incongruous impact on the urban pattern. The lack of features to restrict and contain development mean that development here would have an incongruous impact.

Purpose B: Preventing neighbouring towns from merging:

Weak/No contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Does the parcel lie in a gap between towns?	The parcel does not lie in a gap between towns that are close enough to be considered neighbouring.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	N/A
Does the parcel form a substantial, small or very small part of the gap?	N/A
Would development result in loss of visual separation between towns?	N/A

Purpose C: Assisting in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment:

Strong contribution

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
Is land within the parcel countryside?	The parcel is part of the countryside and so contributes to preventing encroachment on it.
What is the extent of urbanising development in the parcel?	The parcel is free from urbanising development.
What is the extent of urbanising influence from outside the parcel?	The parcel is predominantly free from urbanising influences associated with development outside the parcel. The parcels treed boundary limits any influence from the urban area to the south.
Would development impact adjacent Green Belt land?	Development in the parcel would not significantly increase the urbanising influence on adjacent open land. The parcels lack of a strong outer boundary feature means development within the parcel would

Assessment Considerations	Assessment
	increase the urbanising impact of development on adjacent open land.

Purpose D: Preserving the setting and special character of historic towns:

Weak/No contribution

No settlements in Kirklees are considered to be historic towns to which surrounding Green Belt land contributes special character

Purpose E – Assisting in urban regeneration:

Equal contribution

All Green Belt land plays an equal role in relation to this purpose.

Grey Belt

The parcel makes a strong contribution to Green Belt Purpose A and therefore does not meet the definition of grey belt land.