

# Introduction

The public consultation events being held on Thursday 09 June 2022 forms the first of a series of scheduled public consultation events with others planned to take place later in the summer and early Autumn.

They have been arranged by Collective Architecture on behalf of The Crichton Trust to provide a forum for the general public and any other interested parties to make comments in respect of future proposals to redevelop the Ladyfield site.

Local views and knowledge are extremely important in helping to develop the proposals and the public are encouraged to contribute to the process by presenting their comments and opinions to the applicant's representatives in attendance today. This can be done orally by making your comments known to one of the applicant's representatives or by filling

in and returning one of the questionnaires provided or by submitting a separate written representation by post or email

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The topics for discussion will be:

Movement and Access

Landscape and Natural Setting

Character and Placemaking

Housing and Community

## **Ladyfield: a 21st Century Village**

The development of a strategic plan for the development of the Ladyfield site will mark a further important milestone in evolution of the Crichton Quarter into an integrated, nationally significant sustainable 21st century community.

The role of the design team will be to draw out the unique characteristics of the existing historic, social and natural setting to develop a framework for an aspirational and outstanding intergenerational place. Our approach will holistically marry best practice approaches to energy, conservation, active travel, housing, education and skills.

The project will develop a framework that can be adopted by Dumfries & Galloway Council as Supplementary Guidance taking into account the following key outcomes:

To identify the existing natural and designed landscape characteristics of the site and their impact on the broader context of the Crichton Quarter so that these can be enhanced and protected as part of any future development.

To identify existing transport networks and connections and develop an approach to form a new 20-minute neighbourhood based on active travel principles and reduced car reliance. This should look for connections into existing and proposed green networks and look at the site in its local context and broader links to Dumfries town centre.

To undertake technical studies for Drainage Impact Assessment, Sustainable Travel Plan, Landscape and habitat surveys, Historic environment and heritage assessment and

Site Utilities Plan to underpin proposals with critical understanding of constraints and opportunities.

To work collaboratively and openly with the Crichton Trust, key stakeholders and the local community using best practice engagement techniques and processes to create a co- designed framework that puts local need at its heart.

To develop a framework for development which is harmonious with the special landscape setting and biodiversity of Ladyfield with a unique 'sense of place'.

Building upon our experience, identify opportunities for a open-minded approach to house types and mix to create a Ladyfield family of homes appropriate to the local architectural and social context rather than looking for identikit, anywhere, 'off-the-shelf' solutions.

To set out a Housing Design Pattern Book for future development that sets principles for the scale, materiality and characteristics to embed Ladyfield solutions within supplementary guidance.

To identify opportunities for sustainable energy solutions within all proposed buildings and to test deliverable solutions for a sustainable district heating network.

To set out a framework for conservation, interpretation and landscape setting enhancement for the Ladyfield site and its integration with the Crichton Estate.

To improve and enhance the Ladyfield site as an open network of spaces for the enjoyment of all residents as a place of living, working, learning and recreation.

## **The Crichton Trust**

The Crichton Trust is a company limited by guarantee with charitable status, established in 1996 to promote, regenerate and care for The Crichton and other buildings of historic

interest throughout Dumfries and Galloway. The Trust has the overall strategic responsibility of ensuring that the site is managed and developed to an appropriate standard. Our mission is to preserve, enhance and interpret the historic character of The Crichton and develop it with a clear identity as a place of educational, commercial, recreational, cultural and artistic excellence taking account of accessibility and stakeholder and community needs for the benefit of Dumfries and Galloway.

The Crichton is a project of national importance as a model for both the re-purposing of a significant historic site and for the delivery of education, training, enterprise and knowledge exchange.

The story of The Crichton begins in 1823 with the death of Dr James Crichton of Friar's Carse who left to his widow, Elizabeth, the then considerable sum of around £100,000 to be used for charitable purposes. With the help of her friend,

the Rev Henry Duncan, Minister of Ruthwell Parish and founder of the Trustee Savings Bank, Elizabeth attempted to endow a College of University status in Dumfries 'for the education of poor scholars'.

After a twenty year battle, she recognised that her dream was not to be and instead endowed a 'lunatic asylum' on the edge of the town. In delivering The Crichton bequest, Elizabeth was determined to produce a hospital that was the best in Europe, not only in the treatment of patients but also in its architecture and environment. When recruiting the first Physician Superintendent, the same considerations applied.

The appointment of Dr William Browne was to be the first in a long line of very able and distinguished physicians in charge. The doors opened in 1839. The next 150 years saw the growth of that vision into an internationally recognised centre of excellence in mental health research and care.

In the 1980's the value of the large psychiatric hospital was being questioned and, despite its international reputation, The Crichton Royal Hospital was considered surplus to requirements. However, the local community was keen to ensure that such a magnificent estate remained in public ownership.

In 1995, the local authority took the decision, with courage and foresight, to purchase the site from the Health Board. It did so with the primary objective of ensuring that this important public asset was saved, protected and sensitively developed for the good of the wider community. It also recognised that there was, at last, the chance to respond to local ambitions to develop a much needed University Campus offering local access to Higher Education, thus fulfilling Elizabeth Crichton's dream.

Although Dumfries and Galloway Council still retains ownership of the site they have no direct control over its management having opted to lease the property long-term and unencumbered to The Crichton Trust, a registered charity and social enterprise. The current lease runs until 2141. The Trust is responsible for the sustainable development and management of the estate. In our fast-changing connected world of automation, climate change, ageing and work mobility we recognise a need to discover and develop new inspiring inclusive ways to live, work, learn, play and relax. Here at #TheCrichton we want to empower and enable a new cross-generational, business, academic and individual knowledge exchange community that shapes the 'Future Economy'. We will do this primarily via the enterprising custodianship of The Crichton,

creating a world-renowned home and destination for innovation; a place for people to cohabit and share ideas – all inspired by The Crichton's extraordinary history, places and spaces. Rooted in our rural setting and gigabit connected to the world. Continued public access and enjoyment of the estate and the preservation of its character and integrity are key factors in its management and development continues to this day.

## **Project Team**

Architect and Lead Consultant Collective Architecture Landscape Architect  
RaeburnFarquharBowen

Environmental Consultant Buro Happold

Infrastructure & Utilities Buro Happold

Transport Buro Happold

Cost Consultant nbm Construction Consultants

We will deliver the strategic plan with an open and collaborative team, each member bringing a vast range of complementary skills and experience to create a transformative vision for Ladyfield.

Collective Architecture has undertaken a variety of projects over the past 20 years that have transformed places and their immediate/wider communities through imaginative placemaking strategies and the adaptation of existing sites, buildings and landscapes. Collective Architecture has extensive experience in delivering strategic plans, housing developments

and community buildings at a variety of scales. For this commission we have drawn on an experienced team who have successfully delivered housing projects within existing

communities, involving master-planning neighbourhoods, often in a phased manner. The team have experience of delivering solutions within complex and challenging locations, including in Dumfries & Galloway.

Landscape Architects RaeburnFarquharBowen's interests lie in creating rich, diverse landscapes for people and wildlife to cohabit, and in developing exciting and relevant designs through open engagement and community co-design.

We have extensive experience of landscape masterplanning for sustainable communities, in addition to experience within and adjacent to historic designed landscapes and also working within the Dumfries and Galloway area. RaeburnFarquharBowen have a strong track record of working with historic landscapes and settings and look to strike a careful balance between retaining and celebrating the rich character of individual sites with sensitive management and restoration; and seeking opportunities for further development appropriate to each setting. This has enabled us to reinvigorate and re-purpose many historic landscapes to accommodate the wants and needs of 21st century life. Their landscape masterplanning credentials are well established and we have particular interest and expertise in green infrastructure, biodiversity, and facilitating active travel to create spaces for people, plants and wildlife to thrive in the 21st century.

Buro Happold are a world-class global practice of engineers, consultants and advisers. Through integrated thinking and a truly interdisciplinary, interconnected community of passionate experts, they create transformative outcomes for clients and communities alike. Founder, Sir Ted Happold, believed that it was out of the different skills and bodies of knowledge we have across our firm, that the quality of what we do really emerges. This culture of collaboration and respect is as strong today as ever and drives us to deliver elegant solutions that leave a positive lasting legacy for the communities we work in and the environment. We value human wellbeing, embrace mutual responsibility and understand that a sustainable future is intrinsic to the economic and social impact of our work.

nbm Construction Cost Consultants would be providing assistance in the role of Cost Consultant on the appointment. nbm as a business have a staff compliment of 22 based out of their Glasgow City Centre office. They believe that the reputation of a business is based on the people who represent it and at nbm we take great pride in experience and ability of the team we have. Of the 22 staff members 12 are Chartered Surveyors and 10 have over 20 years experience. With this number of qualified staff they are well equipped to react to the timescales required of this appointment and with their experience they are able to provide guidance and recommendations from previous similar projects where others won't.

# Collective Architecture

Collective Architecture was established to pursue themes of participation and sustainability in architecture. Consequently, we have a long and vibrant history of working within local communities to instil a renewed life and a sustainable future within places. Our work

encompasses one-off new building through to the masterplanning of entire districts. We work across scales and sectors with experience in strategic planning, refurbishment, new build, commercial, community, exhibitions, landscape and lighting.

We consider each project to be special- regardless of its size and budget- and capable of providing a unique source of identity for each place, community and organisation. We therefore develop an approach that suits each project's need and potential and will apply this thinking to any potential involvement with the proposed opportunity at Ladyfield.

The cooperative, employee-owned and controlled nature of our practice means that everyone at Collective Architecture has a long-standing commitment to our work and to our clients.

Our architects develop a strong relationship with individual clients and design teams. We collaborate with our clients, their partners and design team members and ensure that we listen, take advice and lead.

We have always had a strong commitment to community and to ensuring that new projects are well used and well loved by the people who live there. This is the most fundamental requirement in terms of sustainability, ensure the long term viability of any new development, and making sure it is strongly embedded it is locale.

Collective Architecture uses a variety of media and methods to communicate and develop/ share ideas- these range from sketches, to cardboard working models, visualisations and workshops. This assists with team meetings, Steering Group discussions and any wider consultation, particularly with communities who may be concerned in relation to new development, and may find conventional plans difficult to interpret.

We work with the most up-to-date equipment, Policy/Regulations, skills and software (BIM Level 2, 3-D models, thermal modelling, NBS), to ensure accuracy, speed and collaborative working.

Our clients' and their projects have won numerous awards and been acclaimed nationally for design quality and creative solutions. This is in no small part to our ability to 'do a lot with a little' and develop creative design proposals that 'work hard', offer multiple benefits and provide flexibility. Our team will balance all the various requirements and needs within the brief to develop a clear and robust plan over time. Our experience in strategic planning combined with expertise in housing, community facilities and conservation will allow us to develop a strategic framework and options appraisal for the site that is ambitious, informed, and deliverable.

We have extensive experience in applying energy solutions and a variety of sustainable technologies within projects. However, our first approach is to keep proposals simple and concentrate on passive, maintenancefree solutions such as, super-insulation, sensible use of thermal mass, organisation and positioning to take advantage of solar gain. We find this is often the most cost effective use of resources, both in construction and in operation. We have a growing number of Passivhaus accredited architects and technologists, a skill set that is becoming increasingly vital as we all strive to build well and save energy, in the face of a climate emergency.

Collective Architecture feels that the most crucial aspect of our work and approach is that we strive to produce buildings and places that are loved, well used and endure the test of time.

## **Understanding Ladyfield**

The Ladyfield site extends to an area of c.22 hectares of undeveloped greenfield land approximately 2.5km south of Dumfries town centre. The Ladyfield site is owned by Dumfries & Galloway Council, who acquired it from the Secretary of State for Scotland in 1995 as part of a larger purchase of The Crichton Estate and buildings which had formed part of the former Crichton Royal Psychiatric Hospital. The site is bounded by Glencaple Road (B725) to the

east, Kingholm Road to the west, Kingholm Loaning to the south and Glencaple Avenue to the north. The site slopes from its high point on Glencaple Road towards the south and west with a ridge that runs north-south across the site.



Existing, well-established, residential areas are located to both the north and south of the site.

To the east of Glencaple Road is The Crichton Estate which comprises a thriving campus for leisure, education and business development within approximately 85 hectares of landscaped parkland.

The built context of the Ladyfield site is defined by the two (listed) former dwellings of that name along with clusters of housing along Glencaple Road and Kingholm Road. Of these, the vernacular properties of the Ladyfield Villas addressing Glencaple Road and the Ladyfield Cottages offer greatest heritage value.

The eastern boundary to Glencaple Road is formed by a stone wall which varies in height from approx. 3m to 1m in places. These all sit within the boundary of the Crichton Conservation Area. To the south of the site, addressing Kingholm Loaning, are contemporary housing developments of mixed tenures which sit within the historic field patterns. These are primarily low density, two storey terraced, semi-detached and detached houses. On the River Nith

sits the listed Kingholm Quay pier structures and listed early 19th century houses amongst large industrial shed buildings. The northern edge of the site is defined by further contemporary housing dating from c.1970s of detached and semi-detached suburban dwellings typical of the period.

## **Planning Context: LDP2**

Local Development Plan 2 sets out how and where land and property will be used in Dumfries and Galloway to realise the vision for the next 20 years. The written policies give guidance on all aspects of development, when it'll be supported and when it won't.

The Ladyfield site (DFS.H5) is allocated for 489 units until 2029 under the plans adopted by Dumfries & Galloway Council on 3rd October 2019. This sets out the clear parameters against which any proposals for development will be addressed. LDP2 notes that any future proposals will need to be consistent with the Crichton Quarter Development Framework and that a masterplan must be produced to take into account a number of issues such as:

appropriate road network and connections in accordance with Designing Streets;

linkages to the wider settlement;

quality and layout of any development as the site is located adjacent and partly within the conservation area at the Crichton and adjacent to the listed buildings at Ladyfield East and West;

a phasing plan.

The allocation also highlights that there is a history of flooding associated with this site and as a result a Drainage Impact Assessment (DIA) is required along with appropriate surface water management measures. The DIA should also identify what impact the development would have on the water and waste water networks.

A Transport Assessment will be required to consider any proposals outlining access considerations, traffic volumes, public transport and pedestrian/cycle provision. A survey of the woodland resource should inform the overall design of the scheme to incorporate the woodland and to show how trees will be appropriately protected during the construction period in accordance with Policy NE8: Trees and Development.

The work being undertaken as part of this commission will address these issues in the development of a strategic masterplan which will guide the future development of the Ladyfield site. The proposal will be developed through consultation with the community, taking into account the matters raised in the LDP2 allocation and in line with the aspirations of national planning and housing policy.

Mountainhall Treatment Centre (NHS Dumfries & Galloway)

Bankend Road Ladyfield West

Crichton Hall

Midpark Hospital

(NHS Dumfries & Galloway) Easterbrook Hall

Crichton Memorial Church Ladyfield East

Grierson House Kingholm Road Glencaple Road

Crichton Central

University of Glasgow Brownhall Primary School

Dumfries & Galloway College

## **Movement & Access**

Movement and access are important to ensuring that places, new and old, are well connected, sustainable and flexible.

As we start to consider proposals for the future development of the Ladyfield site how people move around on foot, on wheels, by public transport or in cars is one of the most important factors in shaping the local area and how it links to the wider town. We see Ladyfield as

part of a wider group of projects that will make Dumfries a more accessible and welcoming place to live, work and socialise. Stretching along the eastern side of the River Nith are a series of places, existing and proposed, that we describe as a 'String of Pearls' which are well connected by active travel links through green spaces. Ladyfield and The Crichton Estate form the southern end of this acting as both destination from and gateway to the town.

The future development of the Ladyfield site presents many opportunities to make a better place for those within Castledykes and Kingholm Quay as well as those who work and socialise within The Crichton Estate.

Currently, Glencaple Road acts as a significant barrier between The Crichton Estate and the Ladyfield site. Fast moving traffic, a narrow pavement and high walls make it feel dark and inhospitable to pedestrians. How could this be improved in any future development?

Opportunity to rethink Glencaple Road Ladyfield West

Opportunity to rethink Kingholm Road

Possible Connections

Glencaple Road - an opportunity to rethink the road from a constrained tunnel to community corridor

Kingholm Road- an opportunity to reimagine as a riverside parkway

Creating routes and spaces that redress the balance to prioritise walking, cycling and safe play

Education Quarter

Historic Kingholm Quay - Opportunities for Placemaking

## **Landscape & Natural Setting**

The existing landscape is an important part of Ladyfield and careful consideration needs made to its role in the masterplan development as a natural resource for the people of Dumfries and for those the people who will live in the new homes created by this project.

Historically, the houses of Ladyfield and Hannahfield looked eastwards towards Glencaple Road; they both feature substantial gateways that meet the road, with a gatehouse at the entrance to Ladyfield. The gardens surrounding these houses, although not part of the study area, form a strong edge to the eastern boundary.

Within the site, there are three distinct areas:

Parkland-type grazing to the west of Hannahfield (now Ladyfield West).

Grazing with peripheral tree cover in the central section.

Arable farmland to the south, bounding Kingholm Loaning.

The eastern half of the site sits within The Crichton Conservation Area, which has likely to have been extended to include the houses of Hannahfield (now Ladyfield West) and Ladyfield (now Ladyfield East), which are themselves separately listed buildings.

Trees within the conservation area are protected from felling and lopping; generally this is similar to the protection afforded to trees under a Tree Preservation Order. Pending outcome of a tree survey, it should be assumed that all trees on the site are to remain.

The masterplan will respond to Dumfries & Galloway's requirements to "preserve or enhance the special character or appearance" of the Conservation Area. Development proposals will adopt a conservation-led approach so that a balance can be found between the conservation and preservation of character and detail and the need for facilitating modern living, including adaptations responding to climate change.

Effective water management integrated into the masterplan as an amenity resource will enhance green spaces, helping to reduce Ladyfield's impact on its surroundings and the existing drainage networks of Dumfries.

The design of water management systems will follow the principles of the four pillars of SuDS design: Water Quantity, Water Quality, Amenity and Biodiversity.

water flows

Potential pedestrian /cycle link between Crichton and Ladyfield

The SuDS Manual (C753, CIRIA 2015).

Glencaple Road

Link through housing potential

The Crichton (Hotel to be)

Existing housing

The historic landscape structure of Ladyfield and Hannahfield remains; now characterised by the mature trees around the houses and along Kingholm Road.

They provide important visual containment, which will help reduce the impact of proposed development. First principle should be to retain these natural features and integrate them into the proposed masterplan.

Two landscape character descriptions cover the Ladyfield site: Coastal Flats and Lower Dale. Given the character of the site is closely linked to the field patterns to the south and east, it is reasonable to attribute the character entirely to Lower Dale, with the Coastal Flats character commencing westwards of Kingholm Road.

Ladyfield is well connected to services in and around Dumfries. The NCN7 cycle route passes to the west and provides an active travel route directly into the centre of Dumfries. Reducing car dependency is a key opportunity for the Ladyfield masterplan, aligning with Scotland's Climate Change Plan update (December 2020).

Historic mature tree planting Views to the Criffel and boundary railings Kingholm Road, generous verges & oak trees Stone wall bisects the site; a feature to retain

## **Character & Placemaking**

The context of the Ladyfield site is unique and rich, in its social, cultural and heritage setting, sitting adjacent to the Crichton Estate. Within the boundary of the site are the historic Category B listed Ladyfield East, and Ladyfield West, which sit on the eastern edge and within the Crichton Conservation Area.

The character of the site is inextricably linked with the heritage of the Crichton Estate, the cultural and architectural value of which is of exceptional significance.

We understand that new housing developments, even where identified by local development plans, can be contentious and evoke varied reactions from existing communities. Questions of what is 'in-keeping' or appropriate to a particular area are often central to these discussions and listening to local views is critical to ensuring proposals are welcomed by local residents. We are interested in these questions too and we would work closely with the Crichton Trust to develop innovative solutions that are deeply rooted in the local context. We know that this is particularly important when the natural historic landscape is so well loved, protected and respected as it is on the Crichton Estate and

Ladyfield. We are working closely with Buro Happold and Raeburn Farquhar Bowen to draw a clear understanding of the landscape setting and ecological context so that proposals are brought forward that act in harmony with the context and don't seek to compete or destroy it.

Our approach to developing proposals for the site will seek to set out a framework that protects and enhances the special qualities of the site. Part of the process requires carefully studying the historic buildings, the positioning and framing of views, and the integration into the natural and designed landscapes. This will be essential to ensure we sensitively draw on the history and culture of the site.

Our ambition will maintain and enhance the outstanding views within the site and on the Crichton Estate. Integration with the existing landscape setting will be critical to the success of any future development of Ladyfield and this should build upon the work the Crichton Trust and Dumfries & Galloway Council have already undertaken in the wider Crichton Quarter.

We will look for opportunities to not only sensitively develop proposals within the Ladyfield site but to look for possible opportunities to create linkages for existing residents to benefit from the broader aspirations, making the Crichton Quarter a sustainable, intergenerational, Liveable Neighbourhood. Our hope would be to make the landscape context accessible to all, underlining a commitment to places that promote health and wellbeing.

Overall, by responding to the existing context, community and natural setting, the ambition is to craft characterful places, taking cognisance of scale and density, that will enable a neighbourhood to thrive and knit in easily. Recognition of the value of natural assets and working with those will help to create a true sense of place, which is loved by new and old residents alike, and which in the broadest sense creates a sustainable community.

The character of the site is very much defined by the natural setting and heritage context.

Neighbourhoods should perform in a way that maximises the social, economic and environmental benefits of the area for all. Through a sensitive and considered design process, with placemaking at the heart, our fundamental ambition is to develop a place that will help to grow and integrate a strong sense of community.

Understanding the local context is essential to this.

To the south of the site, addressing Kingholm Loaning, are contemporary housing developments of mixed tenures which sit within the historic field patterns. These are primarily low density, two storey terraced, semi-detached and detached houses.

On the River Nith sits the listed Kingholm Quay pier structures and listed early 19th century houses amongst large industrial shed buildings.

The northern edge of the site is defined by further contemporary housing dating from c.1970s of detached and semi-detached suburban dwellings typical of the period.

The Crichton Quarter and Kingholm Quay are the principle village cores in the context of the site and offer a wide range of well established community services from cafes, restaurants, bars and pubs to workplaces and places of health and wellbeing.

Over 25 years of working in rural and urban settings in Scotland we have amassed a vast experience and knowledge of what makes a home, vibrant communities and well loved places. Coupled with a thorough understanding of the local context, this will underline our approach to the site, as we question - what makes a 21st Century Village?

We will explore options that look to embed a series of principles that we believe are fundamental to creating new and successful neighbourhoods that are rooted and connected with their surrounds;

10 minute walk

Glencaple Avenue

Castledykes

Re-prioritising the balance of our streets, to allow people of all ages and abilities to play and socialise in their local area

With opportunities to engage and contribute to a strong sense of place and community.



Streets, and amenity spaces that offer variety of function, and enjoyment of the natural setting and community

We think new homes should be designed holistically, and be climate conscious, flexible and adaptable to life

A variety of types will offer homes to a range of households, which in turn supports the creation of mixed and sustainable communities

An overarching aim will be to consider the Ladyfield site in the mindset of liveable neighbourhoods. This captures the above principles, and simply looks to enable communities to meet many everyday needs locally, promoting active, vibrant and accessible neighbourhoods for all residents.

Developing a place that supports healthy and happy communities for all.

We are keen to hear your views on the future development of the Ladyfield site and we have provided a range of places for you to record your views no matter how many or few you may have.

This opening event will focus on what makes the Ladyfield site special in the eyes of stakeholders and the local community, and will reflect on the constraints and opportunities for any future development.

The Place Standard is a way of assessing places. Whether the place is well-established, undergoing change, or is still being planned, the tool can help you.

Where we spend our time has an important effect on our lives and our wellbeing. Improving the quality of places and the opportunities we have access to can help to tackle inequalities. Understanding the existing and

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potential strengths of a place can help us make good decisions and allow us to target resources to where they are needed most. This approach can deliver better results over the long term. The Place Standard tool can also support the design and delivery of successful places, creating good-quality development where people want to live.

## Next Steps

### Developing Proposals

Wednesday 24 August | 2.30pm - 6pm

### Future Ladyfield

## Next Steps

Thank you for taking the time to attend the public consultation event and for filling in this questionnaire. Your views and comments are extremely important to shaping and developing this exciting project.

This public consultation event is the first of a series to be run through the development of a strategic masterplan for the Ladyfield site. We want you to participate as we develop the project to ensure that community views are at the heart of the future plans.

## Friday 14th

October | 1pm - 6pm

Please hand in your completed form to one of our colleagues or post, before 30th June 2022, to:

Ladyfield Project, Collective Architecture, 4th Floor, Albert Chambers, 13 Bath Street, Glasgow, G2 1HY

Engagement with the local community and key stakeholders will be critically important to the success of delivering a strategy that is ambitious and exciting. For the masterplan to be truly sustainable and beneficial it is vital that everyone in Ladyfield – and the surrounding areas- can be involved in discussions and the design journey in some way.

Our strategy for engagement will utilise a series of workshops and community events, hosted on The Crichton Estate, that will provide opportunities to listen,

co-design and present ideas in a collaborative and open environment. These will ensure that local knowledge and experience are embedded into the creation of a distinct exemplar masterplan that will enhance conditions within The Crichton Quarter for living, working, studying and recreation.

## **Opportunity for Ladyfield**

Today's event will provide a two way opportunity between our team and the wider public to create a shared understanding of the site and guide the principles for taking forward the strategic plan, through the establishment of common goals and principles. A statement

covering Vision, Character and Strategy for the development of Ladyfield will subsequently be created and shared publicly through The Crichton Trust.

All comments including a summary of the key issues and concerns raised will be collectively fed into the next stage of the masterplan process and the public consultation events scheduled for August and October.

Two future events are planned to share and discuss developing proposals with the community, please put these in your diary:

### **Evolving Ladyfield, Developing Proposals**

Wednesday 24th August 2.30pm to 6pm at Easterbrook Hall

Our next event will focus on sharing and gathering feedback from the local community on the principle Strategic Site Options developed by the design team.

### **Future Ladyfield, Next Steps**

Your comment

Friday 14th October, 1pm-6pm at Easterbrook Hall

Constraint for Ladyfield

The final event day will focus on the future and next steps, through the presentation of the Strategic Plan proposals, sharing the final ideas for the future development of the Ladyfield site.