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Figure 1: 1952 Definitive Map

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping



Figure 2: 1985 Definitive Map

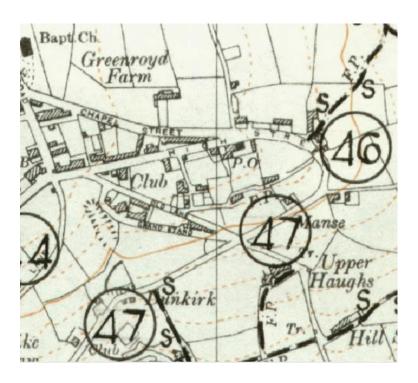


Figure 3: DMMO application map

Source: DMMO S14207 application

Point A: Old Lane (public carriageway): Google Maps View May 2023 Google Maps View March 2019

Point C: Taylor Lane (public carriageway) Google Maps View 2023

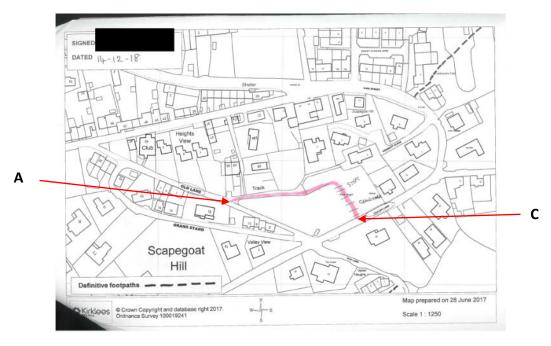
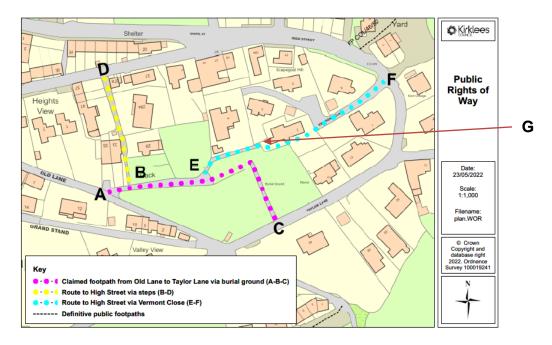


Figure 4: DMMO application route, and two additional discovered routes

Source: PROW prepared consultation plan

Point D: High Street Google Maps View High Street, Route 2

Point F: Vermont Close Google Maps View Vermont Close, Route 3



#### Figure 5: Extract from A Short History of the Baptist Church 1921

Source: DMMO S14207 application

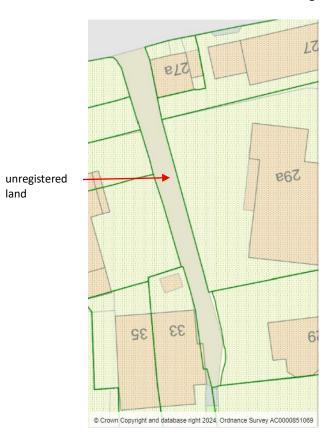
Extracted by the applicant from 'A Short History of the Baptist Church, Scapegoat Hill (1921) by Nathan Haigh' available online at Huddersfield Exposed <a href="https://huddersfield.exposed/book/2242#page/n64/mode/1up">https://huddersfield.exposed/book/2242#page/n64/mode/1up</a>

PURCHUSE OF MANSE + BURIAR 9 POUNT 9RAVSTHOOD The Pastorate of Rev. A. Harrison. Scapegoat Hill Baptist Church. 48 Chapel was crowded. Many of the ministers of the district were present, in addition to representa-A plot of land, known by the name of Weasel \* Hill, was decided upon as being suitable for the purpose, and, at the time of which we write, May, 1879, steps were taken to purchase the same. Negotiations, however, proceeded but slowly, so tive laymen. Brother James Thewlis was deputed to narrate the circumstances leading up to Mr. Harrison's invitation, while Geo. Henry Hanson, Esq., Milnsbridge, was invited to take the chair. much so that we cannot attribute the cause solely to "the law's delay." Eventually trustees were Judging from the number of ministers appointed to speak-some nine or ten in number-we should appointed, deeds were ordered, and the sanction of the Home Office was secured. It now transpired that the land was not available, there being a joint conclude that the evening meeting did not lack in point of brevity. This, however, may be regarded as some indication of the fervour and enthusiasm ownership, and the parties concerned not being displayed by the people as a whole, and alike reveals their attachment to their new Pastor and agreeable to sell. After a lapse of nearly twenty-tw Soon after Mr. Harrison's settlement, the question of procuring a plot of land, to be used as a "Burial Ground," was brought up for considera-After a lapse of nearly twenty-two years—
strange as it may appear—this identical plot of land
became disposable, and in 1903 was secured by the
Church for the sum of £200. Since then it has been
consecrated as the last resting place of the "dear
departed" of the district, and the passing years tion. This was not the first time the matter had been mentioned, for, during the ministry of Mr. have enshrouded it with sacred memories to many Harrison's predecessor, we find a minute, under date 3rd February, 1876, which reads as follows:— "That Mr. Lewis be requested to give an address on The importance of having a Burial Ground sorrowing hearts. The next forward movement was the building of the Manse. For this purpose a public meeting was convened 6th May, 1879, when a Committee attached to, or in connection with, a place of worwas appointed to superintend the work of erection. Assuming that the Pastor complied with A plot of land was secured on the brow of the Hill, the request, we must conclude that the reasons advanced and the arguments used were quite conadjoining that which, in after years, was purchased as a "Burial Ground." This is a short distance vincing—an experience very gratifying to an advocate—for we find that from this time forth the from the Chapel. In a little more than twelve months the building was completed, having cost the sum of £550; and in June, 1880, Mr. Harrison, project was never completely abandoned, though it was considerably deferred. as the first resident, removed to the new house.

Figure 6: Unregistered land

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping

#### Route 2 between B and D north to High Street



#### Route 3 between E and G via Vermont Close to High Street

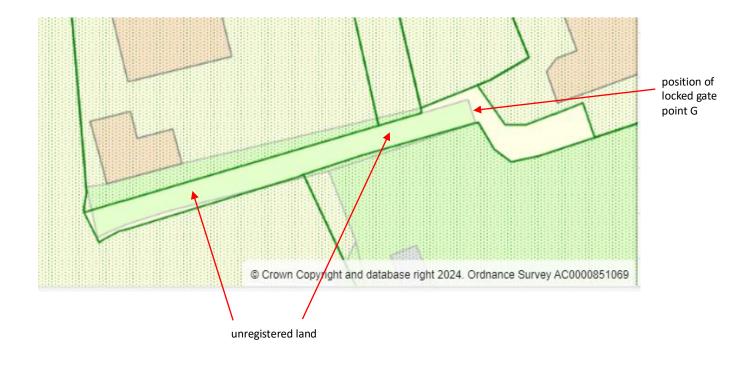




Figure 7: Photos showing physical characteristics of application route 1

Route 1, Old Lane to Taylor Lane via burial ground (ABC)



Photo 1: Old Lane near point A, application route on left shows as grassy lane and stone gate posts 22/6/2017



Photo 4: Further down walled grassy lane (BE) gate posts in distance, walled on left side and partial walled on right (land including on left and right is now developed for housing) 22/6/2017



Photo 2: Point A junction of application route with Old Lane, wide grassy lane with vehicle tracks, garage of 35 High Street on left 22/6/2017



Photo 5: Further along grassy lane, walled on right side, old stone gate posts in middistance (BE) 22/6/2017



Photo 3: Walled wide grassy lane with vehicle tracks, 4 Vermont Close top left at BE 22/6/2017



Photo 6: Gap in wall onto 'Moss Side' (BE) 22/6/2017



Photo 7: Looking back to point B, 29 High Street top right, metal gate on right near point E 22/6/2017



Photo 8: Looking back to point B down walled grassy lane, gate posts in foreground, vehicle tracks visible 22/6/2017



Photo 9: Gap in wall onto 'Moss Side' half way between point A and point E 22/6/2017



Photo 10: Application route opens into grassed area at top of burial ground, 2 Vermont Close and gate in distance, route turns sharply right between headstones 22/6/2017



steps 22/6/2017



Photo 11: Application route continues from left down flight of wide concrete and flagged Photo 12: Top of flight of concrete steps looking down towards point C, black iron gates onto Taylor Lane 22/6/2017



Figure 8: Photos showing physical characteristics of discovered route 2

Route 2, Old Lane to High Street via steps (ABD)



Photo 13: Old Lane near point A, application route on left shown as grassy lane and stone gate posts 22/6/2017





Photo 15: Iron gate to private walled stone steps leading 35 High Street 22/6/2017



Photo 16: Point B, stone steps and wall leading to High Street (BD) 22/6/2017



Photo 17: Flight of walled stone steps, 33 High Street on left (BD) 22/6/2017



Photo 18: Looking back down flight of stone steps towards point B 22/6/2017



Photo 19: Emerging from stone steps onto wider flagged route beside 33 High Street (BD) 22/6/2017



Photo 22: Route is flagged with grass in middle, 27 High Street on right, looking towards Photo 23: Looking back from point D, 27 High Street on left 22/6/2017 point D 22/6/2017



Photo 20: At top of stone steps, route continues north between 29A and 41 High Street (BD) 22/6/2017





Photo 21: Route is flagged with grass in middle, 27 High Street on right, looking towards point D 22/6/2017



Photo 24: Junction with High Street at point D 22/6/2017



Figure 9: Photos showing physical characteristics of discovered route 3

Route 3, Old Lane to High Street via Vermont Close (ABEGF)



Photo 25: Old Lane near point A, application route on left shown as grassy lane and stone gate posts 22/6/2017



Photo 28: Further down walled grassy lane, gate posts in distance, walled on left side and partial walled on right (BE) 22/6/2017



Photo 26: Point A junction of application route with Old Lane, wide grassy lane with vehicle tracks, garage of 35 High Street on left 22/6/2017



Photo 29: Further along grassy lane, walled on right side, old stone gate posts in middistance (BE) 22/6/2017



Photo 27: Walled wide grassy lane with vehicle tracks, 4 Vermont Close top left (BD) 22/6/2017



Photo 30: Route widens out, old iron field gate on right, 2 Vermont Close visible in distance, looking towards overgrown point E leading north-west 22/6/2017



Photo 31: Narrow double walled route continuing from point E eastwards, overgrown 22/6/2017



Photo 34: Walled route above burial ground leading to a black gate in a double height wall, 2 Vermont Close behind wall (point G) 22/6/2017



Photo 32:Narrow double walled route between point E and gate to 2 Vermont Close, overgrown, point G 22/6/2017



Photo 35: Overgrown walled route leading to black gate in wall, 2 Vermont Close behind wall (point G) 22/6/2017



Photo 33: Overgrown walled route continuing eastwards (EG), 4 Vermont Close above 22/6/2017



Photo 36: x2 photos of the other side of black gate point G route continues through No.2 Vermont Close (September 2019/ 2015)

Figure 10: 1962 aerial photo

Source: DMMO S14207 application

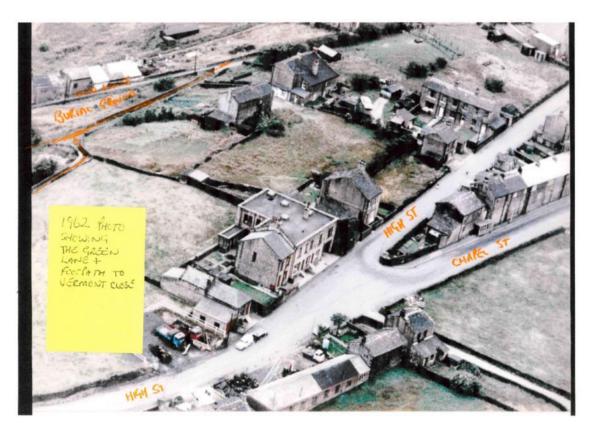


Figure 11: 1823 Golcar Enclosure Award Map

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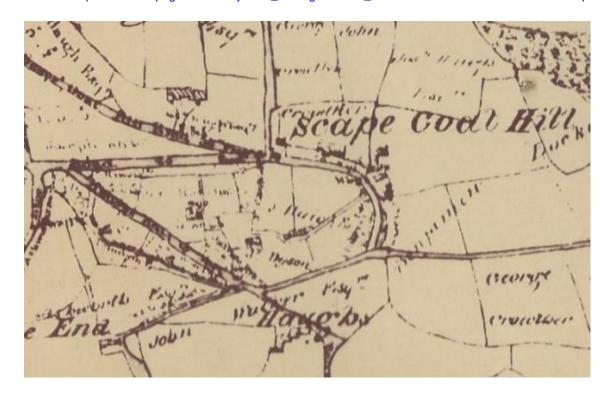


Figure 12: 1854 OS 6-inch map Yorkshire Sheet 246

Source: National Library of Scotland Surveyed 1948 to 1850, Published 1854

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routes

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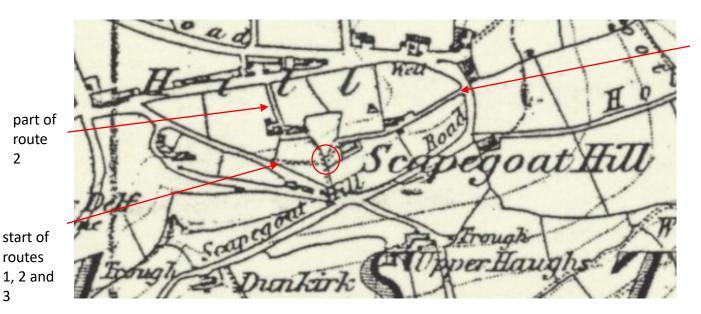
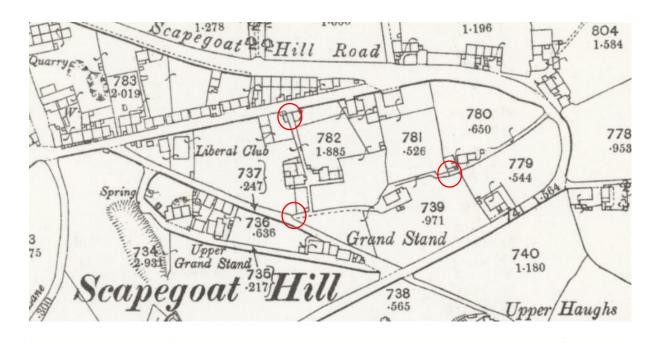


Figure 13: 1893 OS 25-inch map Yorkshire CCXLV1.13

Source: National Library of Scotland Surveyed 1890, Published 1893

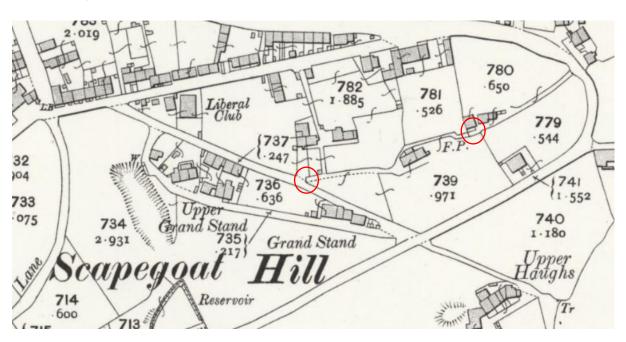


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route 3

Figure 14: 1907 OS 25-inch map Yorkshire CCXLVI.13

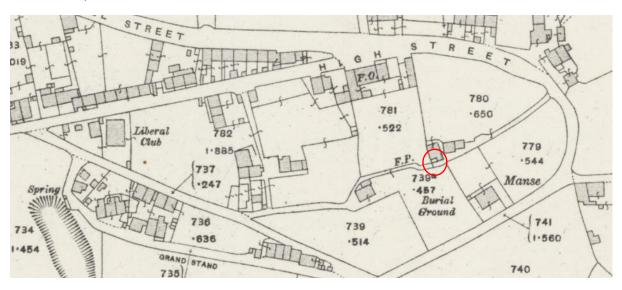
Source: National Library of Scotland Revised 1904, Published 1907



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Figure 15: 1919 OS 25 inch map Yorkshire CCXLVI.13

Source: National Library of Scotland Revised 1913, Published 1919



N.B.\_ The representation on this map of a Road, Track, or Footpath, is no evidence of the existence of a right of way.

Figure 16: 1925 OS 1-inch map Sheet 31 - Leeds and Bradford

Source: National Library of Scotland Revised 1920 to 1921, Printed 1925



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Figure 17: 1932 OS 25-inch map Yorkshire CCXLVI.13

Source: National Library of Scotland Revised 1930, Published 1932

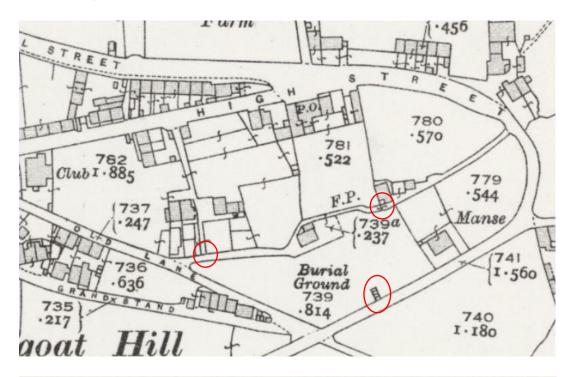


Figure 18: 1963 1 to 2500 OS map

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping Surveyed 1955, Published 1963

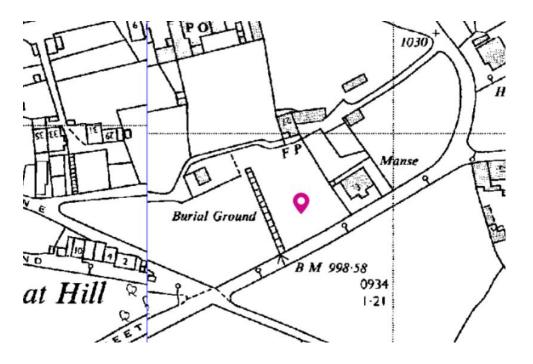


Figure 19: 2000 aerial photo

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping



Figure 20: 2002 aerial photo



Figure 21: 2006 aerial photo

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping



Figure 22: 2009 aerial photo



# Figure 23: 2012 aerial photo

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping



Figure 24: 2018 aerial photo



Figure 25: 1966 aerial photo route 3, EGF

Source: Original source unknown, supplied by Landowner 5 Photo dated by landowner 5 as 17 July 1966



Figure 26: 1910 Finance Act Valuation Plan

Source: West Yorkshire Archive Service (WYAS) C243/246/13 OS Sheet Reference: Yorkshire West Riding CCXLVI 13 (246.13)

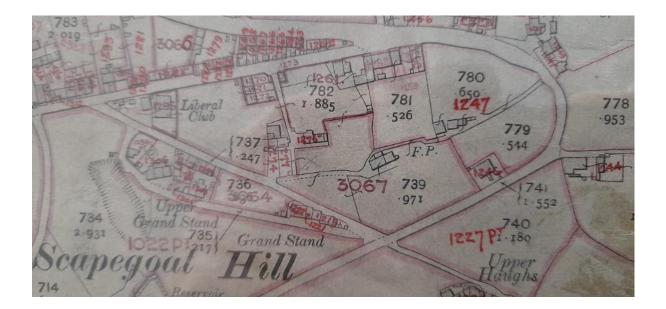


Figure 27: Conveyance 6 December 1952

Source: HM Land Registry

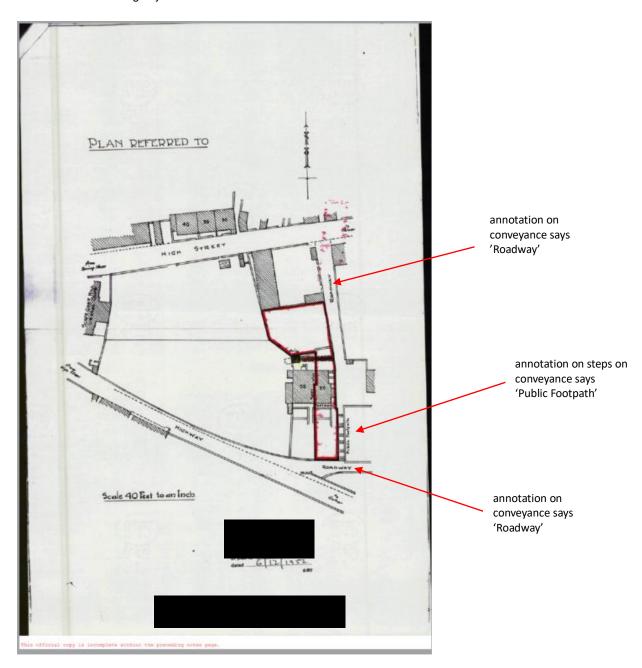
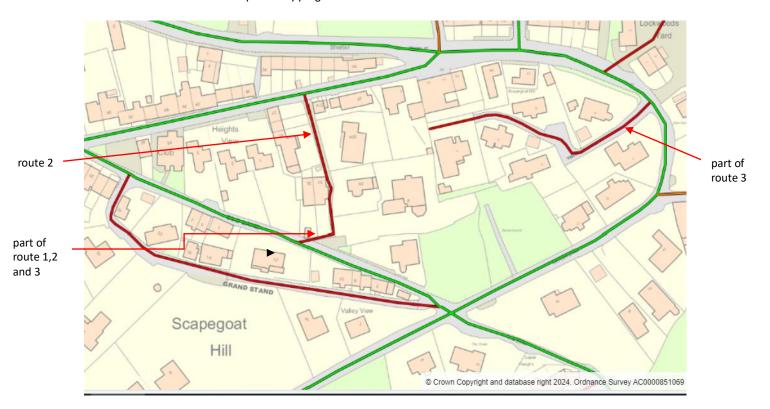


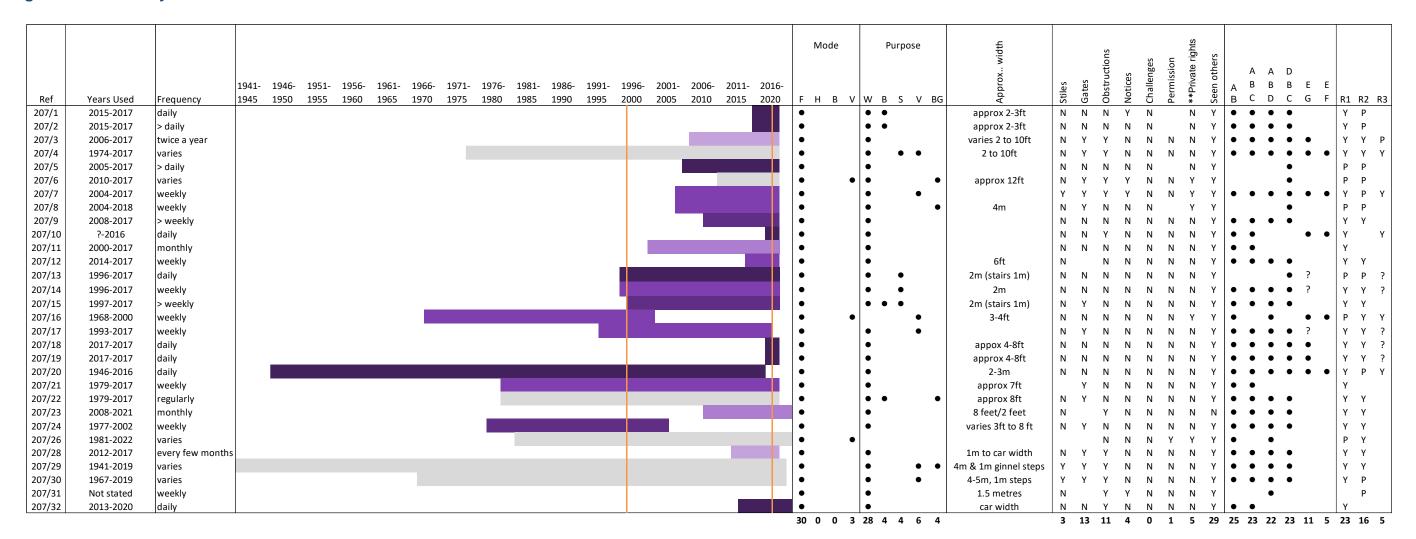
Figure 28: Highways Registry and The List of Streets

Source: Kirklees Council Kompass mapping



Green lines mean maintainable at public expense Red lines mean not maintainable at public expense Orange lines mean part of the length of the street is maintainable at public expense

Figure 29: Summary of user evidence - all routes



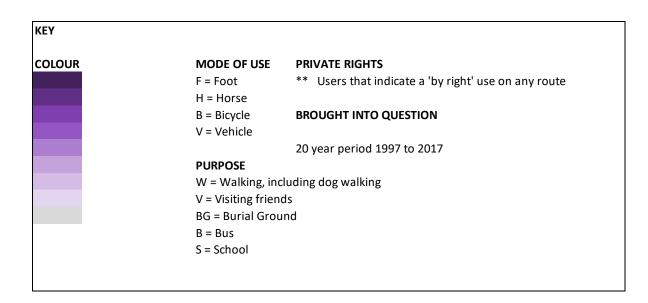


Figure 30: Summary of landowner statement forms

Description	Landowner 1	Landowner 2	Landowner 3	Landowner 4	Landowner 5	Landowner 6	Landowner 7	Landowner 8	Landowner 9
Route	Route 1, route 2	Route 1, route 3	Adjacent to route 1	Route 2	Route 3 EG to F	Route 3 EG to F	Route 3 EG to F	Adjacent to Route 3 G to F	Adjacent to Route 3 G to F
Extent of land ownership	Freehold A to B to E including part	E to C through burial ground	Adjacent to route 1	Adjacent to route 2	Former owner of No2 Vermont	Former owner of No2 Vermont	Current owner of No2 Vermont	Access allowed to Vermont Close	Access allowed to Vermont Close
	of route 1 and small part of route 2	including part of route 1 and route			Close, route 3	Close, route 3	close, route 3 runs through garden		
		3. Former owner of all routes					and adjacent to property		
		where registered							
Land use	New build dwelling, land bought	Burial ground and adjacent land,	New build dwelling 2021	Access to houses on unregistered	Bought land 1984, planning	Dwelling 2003 to 2010	Dwelling from 2010	Adjacent dwelling and access from	Adjacent dwelling and access from
	2018	pre 1900		land, ad medium filum from 2010	permission 1996, new build			May 2008	June 2021
					bungalow 1999/2002				
Aware of any right of way on route	No, there is access off Taylor Lane	No	It is clearly a private driveway now	The route is needed for access to	The footpath E to F was and is a	We were told by the seller when we	See below.	Yes, access to other occupants of	I have no awareness and have
	that serves the grave/burial ground		and provides an obstructed view	houses. It has also been used for	public right of way and was stated	moved in that there was a right of		Vermont Close	never seen it used
			into my new property due to the	many years for access on foot to	as such on the house deeds	way through the gate at the back of			
			elevation of the land	the route marked ABC on the map		the property. It was very			
						overgrown and whilst we lived			
						there it was never used.			
Seen people using route, what mode	No	No, the only people using the steps	No	Yes, on foot and in motor vehicle	Yes, used that path whilst we were	No	No	No	No
		to the bottom were visiting graves,			living at No.2. On one occasion an				
		the only people using the top access	5		elderly Scapegoat Hill resident came				
		were maintenance personnel acting			past and stated she was only suing				
		for the Church			it because it was a public right of				
					way				
					'				
Has the way you have used the land made the route	Yes, we are constructing a new	No	It is currently a building site so not	No	No	No, the pathway was very	No	No	No
		NO		INO	NO		INO	NO	NO NO
difficult or impassable at any time	private house		accessible			overgrown when we moved in with			
						brambles. It was never cut back. It			
						was not blocked by rubble.			
Stopped or turned people back	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Stopped of turned people back	NO NO	NO	NO .	No	No	NO	INO	NO	INO
Asked for permission	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Given permission	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Locked gates or obstructions	Yes, the site/land is fenced off for	No, Iron gate at bottom of steps off		No	No, I put a gate at the end of our	No, when we moved in we opened	A gate was in the boundary wall	None	No
Locked gates of obstructions	safety, April/may 2020	Taylor Lane, for 100+ years, kept	NO .	NO .		the gate to see what the path was	when we purchased the property.	Notice	NO INC
	Salety, April/Illay 2020	closed not locked recently			this gate has since been replaced by		We replaced this gate/door with a		
		closed flot locked recently							
					another	latch (possibly a bolt - but not sure).		11	
1						It did not have a lock. The gate was			
						always shut on the latch.	property was built. It is not locked.		
							[confirmed later that the gate has		
							been bolted and also things have		
							been planted directly in front of the	2	
Forested austines as since	V	V	N-	N-	NI-	No	gate) No	N-	N-
Erected notices or signs Notices or signs - wording	Yes	Yes Private land - No public right of way	No	No	No	NO	NO	No	No
Notices of signs - wording	Private land - No public right of way	Private land - No public right of way							
Notices or signs - location	Entrance to development	The sign was put up at our request				<u> </u>			
Troubles of Signs Totation	Zita di de la developinent	by the people who bought the land							
		from the Church, on the gate at the							
		bottom of the burial ground							
Notices or signs - maintain	Yes, replaced 18/5/2020	Yes, when they was removed they			1				
THO CLOCKS OF SIGNIS THURSTON	. cs, replaced 10/3/2020	was replaced							
	-			+	1	1		+	<del> </del>
Notices or signs - how long	I helieve there should still be and			il and the second of the secon	1	1	i .	1	
Notices or signs - how long	I believe there should still be one	Several years				•			
Notices or signs - how long	installed to the entrance of the	Several years							
	installed to the entrance of the burial ground off Taylor Lane			No	No	No	No	No	No
Receipts for fencing, gates, notices, letters of	installed to the entrance of the burial ground off Taylor Lane Receipts for the purchase of the	No Several years		No	No	No	No	No	No
Receipts for fencing, gates, notices, letters of permission, police reports	installed to the entrance of the burial ground off Taylor Lane		No			No No	No		
Receipts for fencing, gates, notices, letters of	installed to the entrance of the burial ground off Taylor Lane Receipts for the purchase of the	No	No	No No No	No No No		No	No No No	No No No

Figure 31: Map of routes used by villagers

Source: DMMO S14207 application

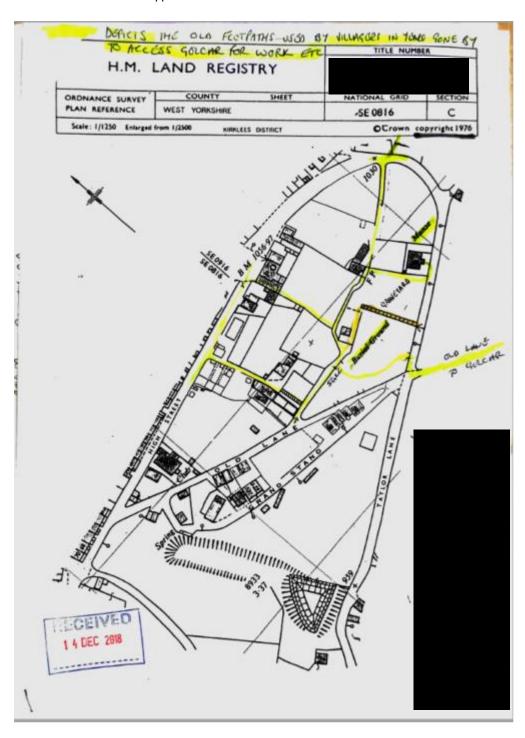


Figure 32: Iron gate to burial ground from Taylor Lane at point C

Source: Officer photo dated 19 September 2020

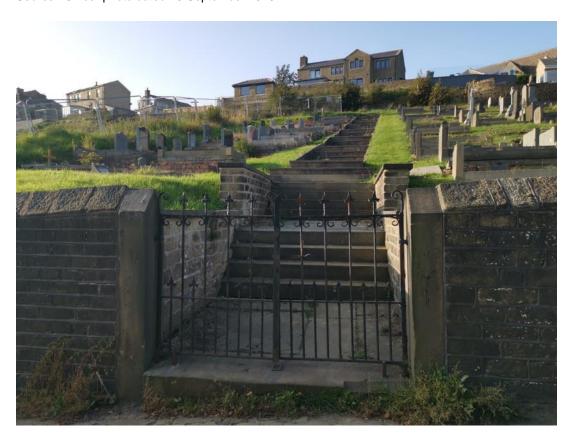
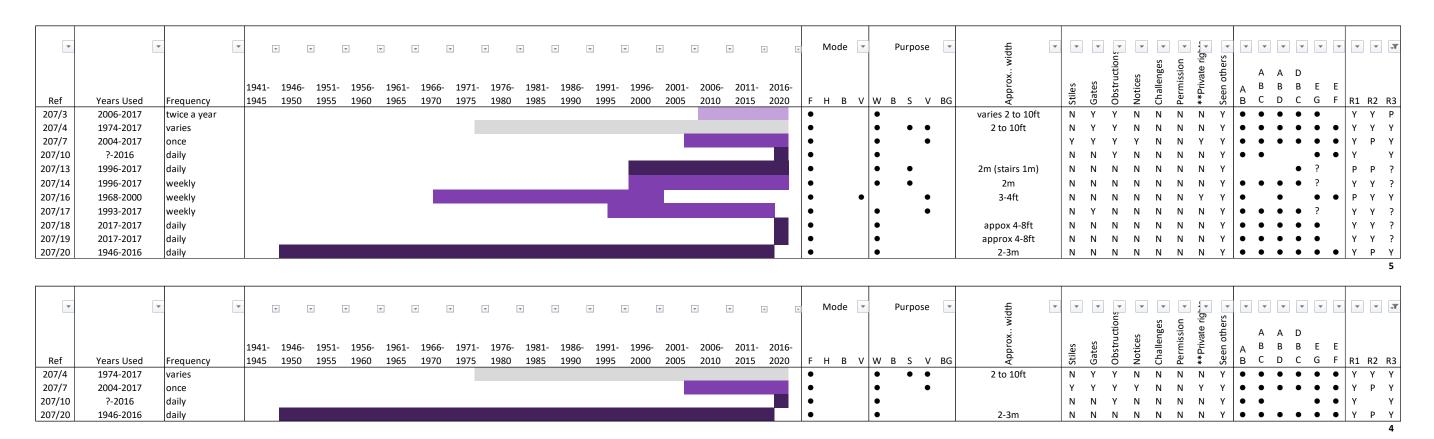


Figure 33: Summary of user evidence - gates

Ref	Gates
207/3	Yes, gate shown at A on the map
207/4	Yes, gate shown at A on the map
207/6	Yes there is a gate at the end of the grassed path A
207/7	Wrought iron gate at the borrom of the graveyard steps leading on to
	Taylor Lane - always open. Gates on green lane, always open. Gate leading
	to bungalow towards Vermont Close now locked
207/8	Yes wrought iron gate Always open On green land wrought iron gate,
	Bottom of graveyard steps. No (not ever locked)
207/15	Yes always open, midway between burial ground and staircase
207/17	Yes bottom of graveyard steps (no not locked)
207/21	Iron gate in Taylor Lane into the graveyard
207/22	Yes at bottom entrance of graveyard, on New Lane
207/24	Gate on bottom entrance to graveyard never locked
207/27	Yes, metal fence locked by electrical ties by developer from October till now
207/28	Not in last 10 years
207/29	Yes, gates into graveyard from Taylor Lane, never locked
207/30	Yes, two iron gates into graveyard from Taylor Lane, never locked

Note UEF 7/27 same user

Figure 34: Summary of User Evidence for Route 3 only



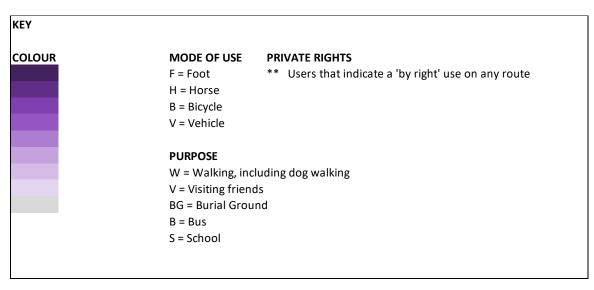


Figure 35: Photo of hearse, parked around point E

Source: Member of public, photo dated 2017



Figure 36: Summary of user evidence - obstructions

Ref	Obstructions
207/3	Tree stumps and cuttings have blocked the gate A at Vermont
207/4	Yes, over the past few years tree stumps/foilage blocked path
	towards Vermont Close
207/6	Yes, there are cut down bushes blocking the end of the path B
207/7	Yes, rubble on the pathway and a gate into the recently built
	bungalow which was vacant at the time of my walk.
207/10	Yes -fence? Buildings which stop access through to High Street see
	$B \rightarrow D$ and $C \rightarrow D$
207/23	Yes only during house building
207/25	Developers have blocked off access down the steps by a fence (D-
	B) This was put up on 18 Oct 21 and is still there (marked on map)
207/27	Metal fences put up by developer from B-E route and bottom part
207/28	Only since construction work commenced
207/29	Wall built at bottom of ginnel steps by builders since 2019
207/30	Yes, since new houses built
207/31	Barriers due to building site
207/32	None, path has always been accessible with no hindrance

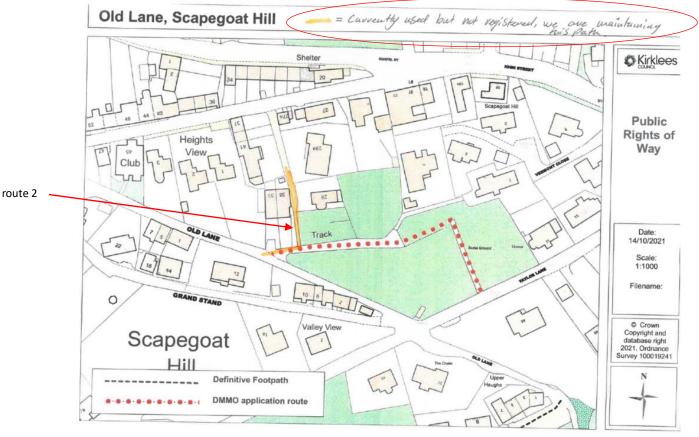
Note UEF 7/27 same user and UEF 6/25 same user

Figure 37: Summary of user evidence - notices

Ref	Notices
207/1	Yes, clean up your dog mess
207/25	Just the 'polite notice' from the developers advising 'the
	footpath will be temporarily closed for works to the steps
	from Monday 18 October
207/27	Developer put up signs in 2021 I think saying private land, also a sign saying public footpath, but access was closed by metal fence
207/31	Yes, present since at least 2019

Figure 38: Landowner 1 annotated plan, showing route 2

Source: Landowner 1, submitted 10 November 2021





Source: Officer photo taken between point A and point B, bottom of stone steps (route 2), date 14/11/2022

## Figure 39: Photos of consultation notices on site

Source: Officer photos



Photo 37: Consultation notice erected near 1 Grand Stand, Old Lane, near Point A, photo dated 14/11/2022



Photo 38: Consultation notice adjacent to 37 High Street, near Point D, photo dated 14/11/2022

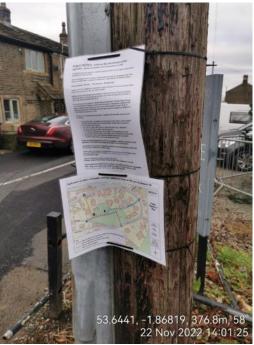


Photo 39: Photo of notice erected at car park opposite Scape House Inn, photo dated 22/11/2022

Figure 40: Summary of consultation responses

	11 Nov	ember to 1	to 14 December 2022		
Consultee	Support	Neutral	Does not support	< No response	
Councillor Harry McCarthy					
Councillor Lesley Warner				✓	
Councillor Matthew McLoughlin				✓	
Auto Cycling Union				<b>√</b>	
British Driving Society				<b>√</b>	
British Horse Society				✓ ✓	
Byways and Bridleways Trust				✓ ✓	
Cycling UK (CTC) Cyclists Touring Club Green Lane Association (GLASS) (West Yorkshire Rep)				<b>∨</b>	
Huddersfield Ramblers				<b>✓</b>	
Huddersfield Rucksack Club				<b>∨</b>	
Kirklees Bridleways Group				<b>✓</b>	
Mr Terry Norris				<b>✓</b>	
Open Spaces Society				· /	
Peak and Northern Footpaths Society				· ✓	
Ramblers Association				<b>√</b>	
Ride Kirklees				✓	
The Motoring Organisations' Land Access & Recreation Associa	ation			✓	
West Yorkshire Trial Riders Fellowship				✓	
Landowner 1			✓		
Landowner 2			✓		
Landowner 2 and petition			✓		
Landowner 3			✓		
Landowner 4	✓				
Previous landowner 5		✓			
Previous landowner 6		✓			
Landowner 7			✓		
Landowner 7			✓		
Landowner 8		✓			
Landowner 9	,	✓			
Landowner 10	✓				
Resident 1				✓ ✓	
Resident 2				✓ ✓	
Resident 3 Resident 4				<b>∨</b>	
Resident 5				<b>✓</b>	
Resident 6				<b>✓</b>	
Resident 7				·	
Resident 8				· ✓	
Resident 9				<b>✓</b>	
Resident 10	✓				
Member of the public 1	✓				
Member of the public 2	✓				
Member of the public 3	✓				
Member of the public 4	✓				
Member of the public 5	✓		✓		
Member of the public 6	✓		✓		
Member of the public 7			✓		
Member of the public 8			✓		
Member of the public 9			✓		
Member of the public 10			✓		
Member of the public 11	<b>√</b>				
Member of the public 12	<b>✓</b>				
Member of the public 13	✓ ✓				
Member of the public 14	•				

In addition, 27 members of Scapegoat Hill Baptist Church (Landowner 2) signed a petition objecting to route 1 '*Please sign if you agree you would not like a public footpath through the church burial ground*'. Members of the public 5 and 6 support recording of route 2, but not route 1.

Figure 41: Draft Order map - Public footpaths recommended to be added (ABCD)

