



JUHS Sheffield Plan consultation guidance - Policy D1

This is advice on just one heritage-related policy which we think is important, but you may like to comment on different policies or development sites. We are also providing guidance on some of these.

What makes Sheffield's heritage distinctive?

This document describes a simple and helpful response that you can make to the consultation on the draft Sheffield Plan. One of the main heritage-related policies, Policy D1, includes a list of what makes Sheffield's heritage distinctive. It is quite a short list, and you can suggest things which you believe are distinctive to Sheffield that have not been included. To save you reading the whole plan document, the list from the draft plan is on the next page.

To comment on the plan online, go to <https://haveyoursaysheffield.uk/engagementhq.com/draft-local-plan>. You will need to register to make a comment. Once you have registered, click on Make a Representation and the first page of the online form will be displayed.

Questions 1 and 2: answer these if they apply to you.

Q3: Choose "Part 1: Vision, Spatial Strategy, Sub-Area Policies and Site Allocations".

Q4: Choose "Policy D1: Design Principles and Priorities".

Q5: We think this part of the plan is legally compliant, so suggest answering "Yes".

Q6: We don't think this part of the plan is sound, so suggest answering "No".

Q7: We think this part of the plan complies with the duty to co-operate, so suggest answering "Yes".

Q8: Here is a suggested answer. You can copy it, or you can use your own words or add to it if you prefer.

Policy D1 calls for development to take advantage of and enhance Sheffield's distinctive heritage, particularly the buildings, structures and settlement forms associated with a list of categories. Sheffield's landscape and landscape features are also in themselves important heritage assets.

In order to make sufficient provision for the conservation and enhancement of the natural, built and historic environment (NPPF 20(d)) and ensure that developments are sympathetic to all aspects of local character and history (NPPF 130(c)), the list of categories needs to be expanded to reflect the city's distinctive heritage comprehensively and to include landscapes and landscape features.

Q9: Here is a suggested answer. You can copy it, or you can use your own words or add to it if you prefer.

The following should be added to the categories distinctive to Sheffield listed in policy D1(a):

<List here the things that you think make Sheffield's heritage distinctive. You can include as many as you think are relevant, but don't include any that are already in the list on the next page.>

The policy wording should be changed to include landscapes and landscape features associated with these categories. There should also be provision for adding further distinctive categories in the future.

Q10 & 11: You can also ask to participate in hearing sessions about your feedback with the Planning Inspector.

Once you are happy with what you have entered, click Submit. You can go on to make more submissions to comment on different policies or development sites.

If you would rather send your response by email or post, see the instructions at the bottom of the next page.

Here is a copy of the list of what makes Sheffield's heritage distinctive, taken from the plan. You can read the whole of policy D1 on page 105 of the document "Part 1: Vision, Spatial Strategy, Sub-Area Policies and Site Allocations".

Policy D1 - DESIGN PRINCIPLES AND PRIORITIES

Development should be sustainable, beautiful, functional, of high-quality, and should respect, take advantage of, and enhance the characteristic features of the city, its settlements, districts, and neighbourhoods, including:

- a) Sheffield's distinctive heritage, particularly the buildings, structures and settlement forms associated with:
 - Water-powered industries
 - The metal trades and their supporting industries
 - Non-conformism
 - Sheffield Board schools
 - The Central Sub-Area, including the historic street pattern
 - Victorian, Edwardian and Garden City-style suburbs
 - The city's post-war built heritage
 - Historic village centres and farmsteads
 - The city's rural setting, topography and landscapes
 - Historic parks, gardens and cemeteries
- b) The distinctive landscape of river valleys, dramatic hillsides, extensive tree cover and views out to Sheffield's Peak District setting.

Responding by email or post

Responding online is the simplest option, but it is also possible to use email or post. You will need to download and complete the form "Regulation 19 Consultation Form" (Word document). To find this, go to <https://haveyoursaysheffield.uk/engagementhq.com/draft-local-plan>, scroll down under "Draft Sheffield Plan Documents" on the right of your screen until you see "Supporting Documents" and click on this. The form is the first document in the list.

Fill in your personal details in Part A Question 1, and your name at the top of Part B.

Q3: enter Policy Number D1.

Q4.(1): We think this part of the plan is legally compliant, so suggest answering "Yes".

Q4.(2): We don't think this part of the plan is sound, so suggest answering "No".

Q4.(3): We think this part of the plan complies with the duty to co-operate, so suggest answering "Yes".

Q5: We suggest using or adapting the answer to Q8 of the online form (see previous page).

Q6: We suggest using or adapting the answer to Q9 of the online form (see previous page).

Q7 & 8: You can also ask to participate in hearing sessions about your feedback with the Planning Inspector.

Email to sheffieldplan@sheffield.gov.uk or post to: Strategic Planning Team, Planning Service, 4th Floor, Howden House, Sheffield S1 2SH

You can submit several copies of Part B of the form to comment on different policies or development sites.