

Dockray Hall Completion

The Environment Agency is delivering a Flood Risk Management Scheme to better protect homes and businesses from flooding in the Kent Catchment, and improve the local environment and community amenities. Kendal is the first area to be delivered, followed by Burneside, Staveley and Ings, and upstream measures including flood storage. Dockray Hall is the first section of work to be completed in Kendal.

Plan of flood defences and finishes

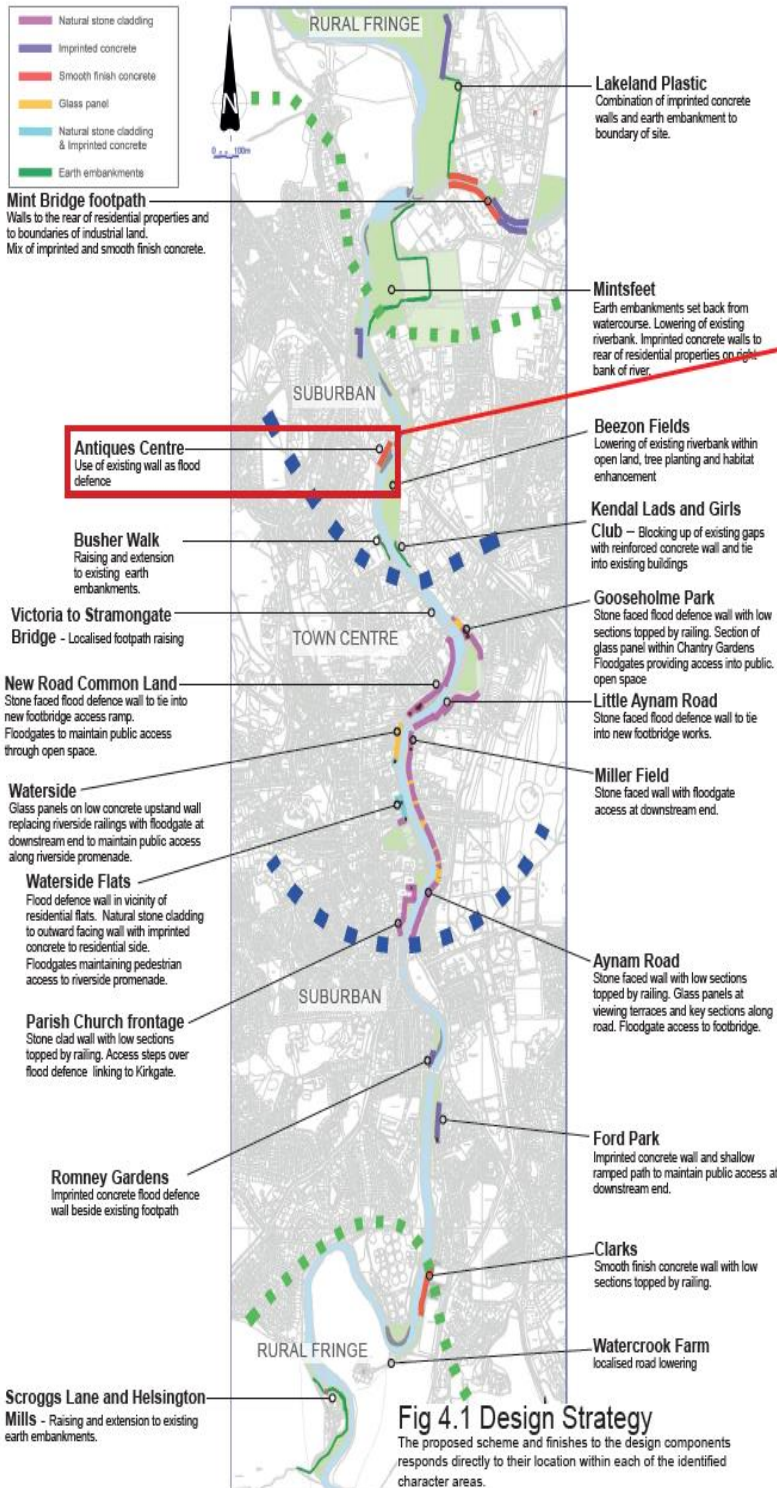


Fig 4.1 Design Strategy
The proposed scheme and finishes to the design components responds directly to their location within each of the identified character areas.

What have we done?

This section of flood defence involved the repair and strengthening of the existing stone wall. New Coping stones have been installed, as well as works to the footings to stop the seepage of water through the base of the wall.



Community Improvements

As part of the works this footpath has been fully resurfaced, and the street lighting has been reinstated.

We will be undertaking some landscaping works in Autumn which is ideal planting season. 5 new tree's will be planted in this area.

Environmental & wildlife benefits



3No. Goat Willow (Feathered trees)

- Supports lots of wildlife including the elusive and regal purple emperor butterfly
- Provides the early source of pollen and nectar for bees and other insects
- Habitat for caterpillars and moths
- Foraging benefits for birds
- An ideal species for this location as it thrives in damper more open ground near rivers, lakes, streams and canals.



2 No. Alder (Extra heavy standard trees)

- A food plant for caterpillars and several moth species
- Provides the early source of pollen and nectar for bees and other insects
- The seeds of this tree are eaten by a number of bird species such as the siskin, redpoll and goldfinch
- The root systems provide perfect nest sites for otters
- An ideal species for this location due to its durability and strength, particularly when planted in or near water.



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