

Baltic Triangle

A beacon of creativity

Working with Liverpool City Council and two local Community Interest Companies (CIC), LDA Design has shaped a visionary masterplan for the Baltic Triangle in Liverpool's city centre. The masterplan adopted as a Strategic Regeneration Framework (SRF) will form part of the local plan and guide future growth in the area for the next 15-20 years. The plan includes proposals for a new train station, a reinvigorated central community space, four strategic development areas and a new public park.

The Baltic Triangle sits south of Liverpool city centre and was once an industrial hub for Liverpool's dock economy. Now fuelled by the creative and digital industries, it is home to more than 500 businesses. Population here has doubled since 2010 and it is a popular nightspot. The masterplan was commissioned to find balance and synergy between these often competing uses and deliver a sustainable, community-based future for the area where businesses could grow and people could set down roots to live and work.

Key recommendations include support for a new rail station at St James Street (closed in 1917) and the creation of a new public park – Baltic Park – and a central community space – Baltic Green. Other proposals include enhancing connectivity, specifically pedestrian and cycle routes, and the creation of green corridors, linking into the city's £3.4m Urban GreenUp project. Open spaces will be protected and the Framework encourages a balanced mix of housing types and homes for families. Buildings will have active ground floor uses and there is also potential for a conservation area to be established.



Client
Liverpool City Council

Location
Liverpool

Partners
Mott MacDonald, JLL, DS Emotion, Robert Bevan

Services
Masterplanning, Landscape Architecture

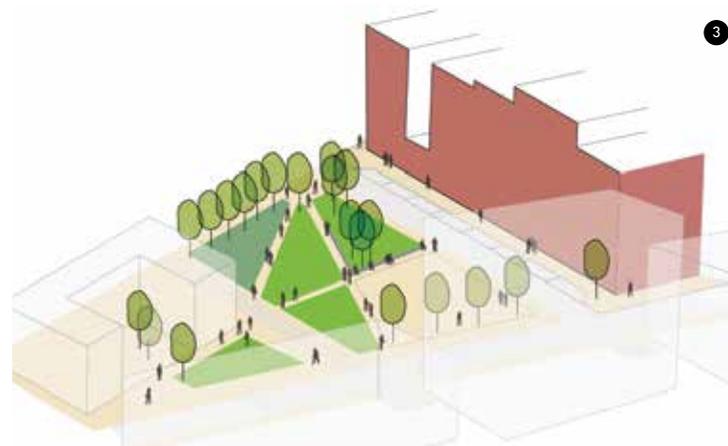
Area
40 ha

Schedule
2019 - ongoing

¹ 3D drawing of proposals for the Baltic Triangle

² Conceptual sketch for key public space in the Baltic Triangle

Central to our approach was working closely with local businesses and residents to shape a balanced and responsive vision for the future. We held a week-long design workshop which meant we could shape the objectives and principles of the plan together. This, alongside working in partnership with the CIC, has led to a universally supported vision which has gained swift traction in the area.



¹ A street-based response to the regeneration of this key economic and cultural area of Liverpool

² A reimagined Jamaica Street

³ A place-based regeneration response