







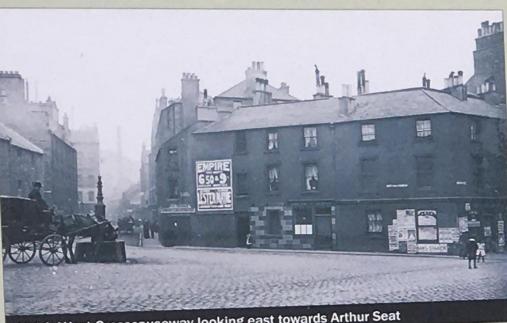




Causey Transforming a Place

The Causey project sets out to reclaim this small, historic, urban space on the South Side from cars and transform it into a place for people that is a focus for events, encourages neighbourliness, is accessible to all and draws attention to its historic buildings. The project is a grass roots initiative by people for people, delivered by the Causey Development Trust.

A Rich History





The map shows the Gusedub (goose) mentioned by Sir Walter Scott in memories of his childhood. The pond was drained in 1715 but the watery connection continued with a horse trough on the site in the early

The Chapel of Ease on Chapel Street was built accommodate overspill congregation from Greyfriars Church.



Today



THE CAUSEY TODAY - TRAFFIC The Causey project is about people but it begins with cars

- Vehicle traffic has increased five-fold
- Traffic oriented thinking almost demolished The Southside in the 1960s Thanks to groups like The Southside
- Association this didn't happen But streets became increa designed for cars, not people
- People feel less inclined to use the street, le





Continuing the ethos of engaging with and embedding the project in the local community the history of The Causey and its buildings and how it has changed over the years. They then created designs and models expressing how



A Vision for the Future



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From 1786 Robert Burns spent fourteen months in Edinburgh and is known to have resided for some of that Edinburgh Street on the South Side. He





















