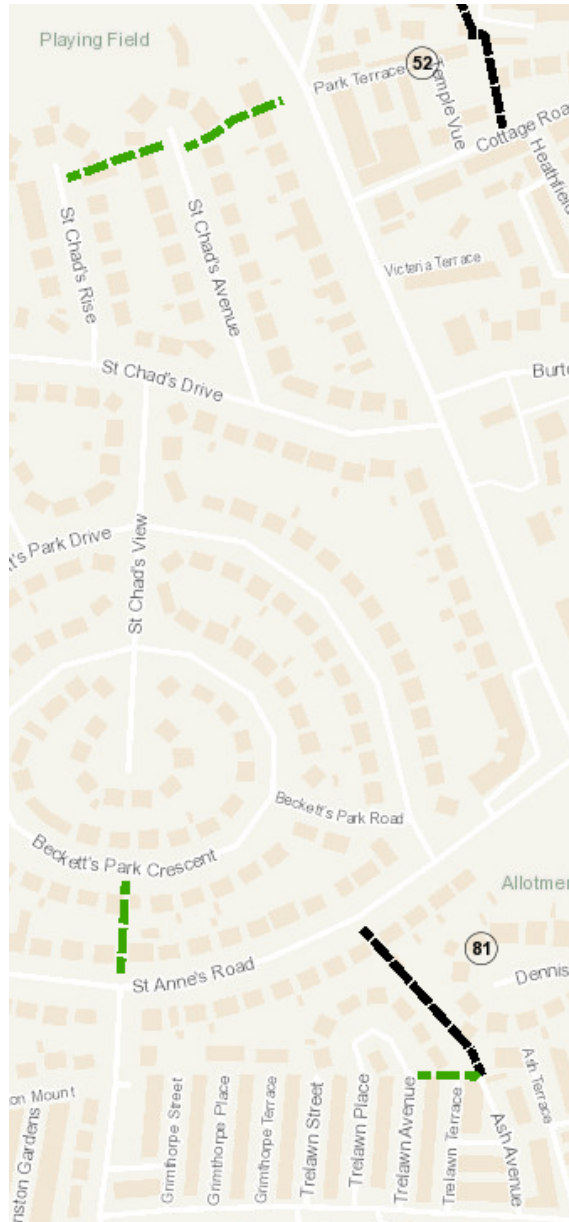


The ginnels around Beckett's Park

Many housing developments in the 1930s, like the Beckett's Park estate, took the trouble to preserve footpaths or make new ginnels – such as these in and by Beckett's Park - and also the Cardigan **04**, the Spring Bank **05**, St Michael's **06**, the Stadium **07**, School Lane **16** and the Headingley Moor **17** ginnels.



11 St Chad's ginnel links St Chad's Rise and St Chad's Avenue, north of the Beckett's Park estate, with Otley Road; the ginnel is in two parts, and is 150 metres (165 yards) long overall.

The ginnel was made when the fields north of the drive to Kirkstall Grange (now St Chad's Drive) were developed after the Great War.

The ginnel is currently designated a Non-Definitive Footpath.

10 St Anne's ginnel links St Anne's Road and Beckett's Park Crescent in the Beckett's Park estate; the ginnel is 50 metres (55 yards) long.

The ginnel was made when the Beckett's Park estate was built from 1932 onwards on the fields of Parkside Farm, between Otley Road and Beckett Park itself.

The ginnel is currently designated a Non-Definitive Footpath.

09 The Trelawn ginnel links the east end of Trelawn Crescent and the north end of Ash Avenue, it is very narrow and is some 33 metres or yards long.

The ginnel was made, across the end of Trelawn Terrace, when Trelawn Crescent was built (connecting Trelawn Avenue and Trelawn Place) on the southern fields of Parkside Farm, early in the 1930s.

The ginnel is currently designated a Non-Definitive Footpath, but is impassable, due to growth of shrubs and blockage at the Ash Avenue end.

In addition, the **Parkside** ginnel **08** was an ancient pathway across the fields, which was partly preserved by the development south of the estate in the 1930s.