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**MARKFIELD CONSERVATION
AREA APPRAISAL &
MANAGEMENT PLAN**

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Three Gables on Queen Street is an attractive granite cottage although the insertion of a window in the gable has had a detrimental impact.



This double garage is an incongruent feature on Queen Street due to the colour and materials used in construction. Its impact would be reduced if two garage doors were to be used and painted in a dark colour.



Quarry House and the stone outbuilding are a fine group of buildings on Queen Street although the concrete roof tiles are inappropriate.



1 – 3 Quarrymans Court are modern dwellings that generally respect the traditional character of the village.



The extension to The Pieces on Queen Street needs to be completed with the block walls rendered to match the main house.



Hillside is an interesting narrow road flanked by granite walls at its eastern end.



4 Hillside is a modern dwelling that does not reflect the traditional character of the settlement.



6 & 10 Hillside are well built rendered properties.



The partial use of stone on the front elevation at 12 Hillside helps its integration into the traditional street scene.



The modern render and other decorative features do not enhance the appearance of 18 Hillside which occupies a prominent position on the road.



Granite sets would have been preferable to the concrete paviours fronting 14 & 16 Hillside. The slate decorative feature is also gives a cluttered appearance.



18 Hillside is out of character with the traditional character of the conservation area by way of its siting, modern design and materials.



20 Hillside is an imposing property flanked by excellent granite walls.



The terrace properties that run along the northern side of Hillside occupy a dominant position that give rise to excellent panoramic views to the south.



Many of the granite cottages that were once the homes of quarry workers have lost some of their traditional character because of the insertion of plastic windows, doors and guttering, and use of concrete tiles.



The extension to 62 Hillside shows how good quality design and use of traditional materials can improve the street scene.



Raised pointing is not a traditional detail and has a detrimental affect on the stonework due to it being too prominent.



The traditional method of pointing has a more pleasing affect by not dominating the stone work.



Although Denbar Lodge is not sited in the conservation area, it occupies a prominent location at the western end of Hillside. The modern bungalow does not reflect the traditional character of the village by way of design or materials.



The overhead electricity cables running along Hillside are particularly unsightly and should be undergrounded and the timber posts removed. The existing street lights could be replaced with heritage lights hung from brackets fixed to the walls of the properties opposite.



The unity of this block of terraced dwellings has been lost due to changes to the window openings and use of artificial materials.



38 & 40 Forest Road, has an interesting array of roofs when viewed from the highway.



The access to this pleasant group of buildings at 27 Forest Road (the Manor House) is surfaced with granite setts.



The southern elevation of the Manor House. This property that is sited in large grounds, still retains its traditional charm.



The outbuilding to the Manor House was once the property's Coach House.



The former stable block to the Manor House has now been converted into a dwelling. The former groom's quarters can be seen on the extreme right of the photograph.



This building sited in the grounds of the Bulls Head Pub has an unusual gable. It appears that there was once a building fronting it.



The Bulls Head Pub is an attractive property sited in a prominent position on the bend on Forest Road.



The wire mesh fence running up the ramp that accesses the Bulls Head's rear garden is unsightly. Consideration should be given to replacing it with traditional iron railings.



Views to 19 Forest Road would be improved if the double up & over garage door is replaced with two timber doors painted in a dark colour.



The parking area to the Bulls Head pub is flanked by stone walls and surfaced with granite chips.



The gable end to Stepping Stone Farmhouse has been heightened utilising red bricks.



The mid 18C Stepping Stone Farmhouse is an attractive Grade 2 property built in Charnwood granite rubble and red brick with a slate roof.



The outbuildings at Stepping Stone Farm have been successfully converted into a residence.