

Markfield conservation area photographic survey part 4



The brick skin built on the end gable at 173 Main Street to stabilise the premises is unsightly. There might be potential to build another dwelling on the adjacent land.



144 – 152 Main Street is still a pleasant terrace despite being considerably modernized and extended. The height of the eaves has been raised, window openings changed and concrete roof tiles used.



158 and 160 Main Street have different roof heights. Both have had plastic windows inserted. 158 has a Rosemary tiled roof and 160 a concrete tiled roof.



162 Main Street is a stone property rendered on its gable with a slate roof. Its chimney stacks have been rebuilt and new windows inserted.



168 Main Street is an excellent stone cottage that has a fine granite wall along its frontage. The property has a slate roof, timber windows and has retained its chimneys.



The detached dwelling, 170 Main Street, with its integral garage, is of modern design and is constructed from modern materials. It does not reflect the character of the conservation area.



The untidy area of land could be improved if the fence was to be replaced with a granite wall or re-developed.



180 Main Street has a brick finish on its front elevation at ground floor level with the rest of the property rendered.



182 & 184 Main Street, a charming pair of granite cottages that have generally retained their traditional character.



The modern dwelling 186 Main Street is unusual in having a Mansard roof.



188 Main Street is an attractive property with a slate roof and decorative dentil course along its eaves. Unfortunately, it has lost its chimney pots.



192 Main Street is a fine property that has retained its sash windows but has lost its chimney stacks.



194 Main Street is an interesting property at the junction of Main Street and Leicester Road that suffers from inappropriate render and plastic windows.



196 Main Street, the village's old police house occupies an important position at the road junction with Leicester Road and Ashby Road. The property has retained its sash windows which are currently being refurbished.



View of the old Police House from Ashby Road. The windows of the property are being replaced with traditional sash windows.



The increase in window openings at 195 Main Street has had a detrimental impact on its appearance.





197 Main Street is part of a very interesting group of buildings that have unfortunately been changed by the use of modern materials.



201 & 203 Main Street are part of an attractive terrace with a stepped roof. Unfortunately, their modernization has resulted in the window openings being enlarged and replaced with plastic windows. The chimneys are important features.



207 - 209 Main Street has retained many original features including a slate roof and chimney, unfortunately its appearance is damaged by plastic windows.



211 Main Street and the Queens Head pub on Ashby Road have retained their slate roof and chimneys but the plastic windows have a detrimental impact.



The Queens Head Pub is an interesting property sited on Ashby Road which is enhanced by the advertising of the pub's name at first floor level.



The rear garden to 196 Main Street is flanked by a granite wall. The fir trees in the garden provide colour helping to soften the northern end of Main Street.



Townhead Farm sited on Ashby Road is sited well back from the road. The Property has an excellent granite wall running along its frontage enclosing a well landscaped garden. Unfortunately, a bow window and plastic windows have been inserted.



The outbuildings to Townhead Farm have been successfully converted to residential. The access to the inner courtyard is gained through an impressive archway.



The entrance to Townhead Farm's inner court yard is surfaced with granite setts that makes an attractive feature.



The outbuildings to Townhead farm that surround an inner courtyard have sensitively been converted to residential use.



View of the outbuildings at Townhead Farm that have been converted to residential use. The roof lights on the front elevation are very prominent and do not enhance its appearance.



The Nook is an attractive narrow cul de sac.



The charm of The Nook could be improved if the existing street lights were replaced with traditional heritage lights.



The high granite walls running down The Nook are important features that are part of its charm. It is important that the walls are retained and it is suggested that the concrete kerbs running along the edge of the carriageway are replaced with granite kerbs.



11 The Nook is an attractive rendered dwelling that has been renovated and although its windows have been modernised they have retained their original proportions. The property still has its slate roof and chimneys.



The unity of the semi-detached dwellings, 17–19 The Nook, has been lost with the use of stone cladding under the windows of one of the properties.





15 The Nook is a stone cottage whose appearance has been altered. The recent addition of a fine stone gable has provided a new feature in the street scene.



Views to the rear of properties fronting Main Street are particularly unattractive due to the unsightly metal extract flue and extensions and alterations to the original structure.

