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**SHACKERSTONE CONSERVATION  
AREA MANAGEMENT PLAN**

**PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF SHACKERSTONE**

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The Rising Sun pub on Church Road was probably a farm dwelling when it was originally built. The plastic windows should be replaced with timber windows



The Old Rectory, once the village rectory, has been considerably extended since it was built in the 1930's. As a result, views through to open countryside have been lost. The property still retains its traditional brick walls.



The property 1 St Peter's Place is one of a group four modern dwellings built on Church Road. The properties fit in well with the traditional character of the village with eyebrow windows, modest door canopies and garages



Dove Cottage and Cherry Blossom Barn. The three storey pigeon loft at Cherry Blossom Barn is a prominent local landmark feature. It is unfortunate that roof lights have been introduced



The access into Cherry Blossom Barn is an interesting but non traditional feature on Church Road



The access into Dove Cottage is an excellent feature showing the subtle use of different materials; granite sets, graveled inner court and timber gates



67 Church Road, a quaint cottage that retains its traditional character



The properties 1-4 Church Croft is a terrace of 4 modern dwellings. The front elevation is spoilt by having too many windows and pointed dormers



69 Church Road appears to have been two cottages originally



The late C15 grade 2\* listed parish church of St Peter's built in ashlar blocks is the only listed property in the conservation area. The church is a prominent landmark feature in the village surrounded by traditional brick walls which are a common feature in Shackerstone.



The traditional farm cottage 53 Congerstone Lane has been spoilt with the installation of UVPC windows which should be replaced with timber windows.



The Old House is sited at the entrance to the conservation area providing excellent views across a parkland setting. This property was previously the farmhouse of Arnolds Farm. The frontage was originally two buildings which have been linked in the past.



The three hole privy at the former Arnolds Farm is an important historic feature in need of repair



Part of the farmyard of Arnolds Farm which has been truncated by new residential development on Church Road. Features in the yard include stables and an old pump.





Gopsall Lodge on Congerstone Lane, sited at one of the gateways to the former Gopsall Hall is built in the same style as other estate dwellings in Shackerstone with steep pitched roofs. Stone piers and decorative cast iron gate posts define the drive to Gopsall Hall



This modern bungalow on Allotment Lane is out of character with the traditional buildings in Shackerstone by way of being single storey, its design and choice of materials



This overhead transformer is an unsightly feature at the entrance to Allotment Lane. The overhead power cables throughout the village have a negative impact on the conservation area. To underground the cables, however, will be costly



The property Cartwheel Cottage is a typical two storey core building on allotment Lane sited on the back edge of the footpath



This modern property on Allotment Lane is unsympathetic to the traditional character of the conservation area by way of its siting, design and choice of materials. Any new development should respect the character and siting of Shackerstone's traditional buildings.



Allotment Lane is a typical rural lane with no kerbs and grass verge. In the C14 it provided access to Shackerstone's brickworks



Elmside House is a dwelling sited at the end of Allotment Lane built side ways to the lane. The property has been considerably modernized in recent years and has lost its traditional character. The dormers are out of character and the windows although timber do not follow traditional detailing



Cottage Farm on Insley's Lane still retains its traditional character with eyebrow windows and modest front porch



This property that was once Thomas Insley's workshop has been successfully converted into a dwelling. Thomas Insley was a locally renowned coachbuilder. Unfortunately, the bronze lanterns and stained timber doors detract from its appearance



This modern dwelling on Insley's Lane is out of character by way of it being sited a considerable distance behind the back edge of the carriageway, its design and choice of materials



Cattows Farm Cottage sited at the junction of Insley's Lane and Main Street. It has retained its traditional appearance with the exception of the dormer



Post Office Terrace sited side on to Main Street is unusual in having most of its gable end and boundary wall built in stone



The properties 31 & 36 Main Street have lost some of their traditional character with the unsympathetic use of UPVC windows and doors



The Old Cottage on Main Street was once the village post office. The property has some interesting outbuildings that were wash houses