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**SHENTON CONSERVATION
AREA MANAGEMENT PLAN**

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Upton Lane with its wide verges was once a gated road. The gate is still visible situated at its junction with Sibson Lane.



The building situated at the junction of Upton Lane and Sibson Lane was once Shenton's Smithy.



17 & 18 Sibson Lane is a typical 'Shenton Estate' semi-detached dwelling of which there are several scattered throughout the settlement. Unfortunately, as is occurring with many of the dwellings in Shenton, the original timber windows are slowly being replaced with UVPC windows.



The properties 15 and 16 Sibson Road still have their original timber windows and rosemary roof tiles.



Many of the estate dwellings have retained their original outhouses in the rear gardens. They include a toilet, coal store and communal washroom. The outhouses, many of which are in need of urgent maintenance, are important features to the conservation area that should be retained.



Rose Cottage on Sibson Lane showing 'hood' moldings as features over its windows. Again the traditional 2 light windows have been changed.



View of Brookfield Barn from Sibson Road. The use of white paint makes the windows particularly prominent when viewed from a distance. Dark brown or green is more appropriate on barn conversions.



The Poplars, an attractive period cottage located on the bend on Sibson Road which displays diaper brickwork.



Woodyard Cottage is accessed from Sibson Lane via a private drive



The listed cattle barn at Stud farm built in the 'Shenton Estate' style is an excellent building strategically located at the bend on Sibson Road.



Another view of the Stud Farm cattle barn showing diaper brickwork on its north-eastern elevation. 'The Poplars' can be seen in the distance closing views up Sibson Lane towards the start of the bend.



Several of the outbuildings at Stud Farm are important to the character of the conservation area but are in urgent need of maintenance.



The listed Grade 2 Stud Farmhouse is a late 18th century dwelling modernized in the mid 19th century that has two axial chimney stacks and three half-timbered gablet dormers on the front elevation.



The small fenced area, litter bin, timber seat, post box and directional sign are an important group of features at this key road intersection. The area would benefit with the shrub being removed, maintenance carried out to the features and the concrete street lighting column replaced with a heritage column.



The Old School House on Main Street built in 1858 has now been converted into a dwelling



The listed White Moors located at the bend on Mill Lane has been converted into an arts and craft centre. The notices, telegraph pole and light column add to the clutter fronting the property. The UPVC windows at 1st floor level should be replaced with timber windows to help retain the traditional character.



Views directed down Main Street with White Moors closing views



The listed late 18th century Fomer Farm on Mill Lane showing its 'two blind' windows which comprise the middle windows of the group of three.



The mid 19th century cart shed with loft above situated to the rear of Fomer Farm is a Grade 2 listed building built in the ‘Shenton Estate’ style.



The large Dutch Barn on Mill Lane is currently used to make garden furniture. The barn mainly built with corrugated iron is a fine imposing structure at the entrance into Shenton.



The side elevation of Ivy House Farmhouse on Main Street. The listed Farmhouse which is sited at right angles to the carriageway has had several of its windows replaced with modern plastic ones to the detriment of its traditional character.



The replacement plastic windows fitted in 26 Mill Lane detract from the traditional appearance of the dwelling.



The properties 23 & 24 Mill Lane



22 Mill Lane has its gable end facing the carriageway.



This fine barn on Mill Lane is suffering from poor maintenance.



The bridge that leads to New Barn Farmhouse requires urgent maintenance. Part of the stone copings are missing and the brickwork is in need of repair.



View looking down Pump Lane from Bosworth Road. The type K6 telephone kiosk although not listed is an important feature on the lane.



The properties 5 and 6 Pump Lane, are typical 'Shenton Estate' semi-detached dwellings that benefit from the hedge boundary treatment.



The terrace of three dwellings, 7-9 Pump Lane, are located at the end of the Lane.



Number 7 Pump Lane is a single storey property attached to a two storey dwelling. The plastic windows detract from its appearance.



This building is situated within a small copse fronting Pump Lane. The property, now derelict, was once used as a joiner's workshop but is now in need of repair or it will be lost.



The picturesque road bridge that spans the River Tweed on Bosworth Road is flanked by low parapet walls with iron railings running along their top. The bridge and adjacent marshes are important features in the conservation area.



The high boundary wall that runs around Shenton Hall adds to the Settlement's charm and character.



The building on Bosworth Road that is being used for storage has retained its traditional agricultural character.



Thatched Cottage on Bosworth Road with its half-timber feature and eyebrow dormers. The blue brick boundary wall together with the high wall to Shenton Hall opposite, define the heart of the settlement.



South eastern elevation of Shenton Hall. Although building work started in the 1620's, the Hall had doubled in size by the mid 19th century. The property is listed Grade 2* built in brick with stone dressings and plain tiled roof.



The listed Dovecote at Shenton Hall dated 1719 has benefited from recent conservation repairs.



Shenton Hall showing a number of its embellished chimney stacks. These are important 'roofscape' features in the village.



One of the fine decorative walls at Shenton Hall



The listed gatehouse at Shenton Hall dated 1629 is an important building fronting Bosworth Road.



The main vehicular entrance to Shenton Hall off Bosworth Road.



View looking north eastwards up Bosworth Road showing the boundary wall to Shenton Hall which has recently been repaired.



Shenton's War Memorial sited at the junction of Bosworth Road and Pump Lane.



The parish church of St John the Evangelist showing the embattled parapet wall on its tower. The church, which was demolished in 1859 and re-built immediately, underwent restoration in 1875.



The listed early 19th century Top House Farmhouse, built in brick with a hipped plain tiled roof. There are very few properties in the settlement that are 3 storey.



Traditional barn at Top House Farm built with a dental eaves course and tiled roof. A horse mounting block fronts the building.



The properties 1 & 2 Bosworth Road are another of the 'Shenton Estates' semi-detached dwellings.



The properties have retained all of their original eight chimney pots.



Aqueduct Farm would benefit from the re-placement of its first floor windows with traditional designed windows.



These fine barns at Aqueduct Farm are important buildings in the conservation area which need to be retained



Twemloe House on Bosworth Road is a fine detached 1930's dwelling which unfortunately, is out of character with the traditional buildings in the settlement.



Greystones, a modern post war property built at the entrance into the village which does not reflect the traditional character of Shenton's traditional buildings.



The cattle sheds at Aqueduct farm.



Entrance into Shenton along Bosworth Road is obtain through the narrow archway of an aqueduct on the Ashby Canal. The aqueduct is built with brindle blue bricks with covered parapets flanking the canal.

