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**SIBSON CONSERVATION
AREA MANAGEMENT PLAN**

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The listed Grade 2 timber framed Cock Inn is an excellent period building located at the eastern entrance to the Conservation Area.



This modern boundary wall to Coachmans Cottage at the junction of Sheepy Road and the A444 is out of character with other traditional boundary walls in the conservation area both in method of construction and materials.



The outbuildings at 4 Sheepy Road have been converted into garages by extending their width. The roof lights are unsympathetic features which detract from the building's rustic appearance.



The village hall is of unsympathetic design and choice of materials. The two front boundary walls would be improved if their blue brick copings were to be replaced with traditional copings and the car park re-surfaced.



Carriers Croft is an excellent period property that has had its traditional integrity compromised by the use of UPVC windows and plastic downpipes.



Views of the Old Rectory are generally hidden from Sheepy Road by dense foliage. Odd glimpses of the property, however, can be seen, particularly from the churchyard.



St Botolph's listed Church with its ashlar tower and plained tiled roof.



St. Botoph's Church Yard has a pleasant rural feel about it.



The modern detached properties 7 – 19 Sheepy Road and their boundary walls are out of character with the traditional properties in the settlement by their design, choice of materials and siting.



Rose Cottage on Sheepy Road is an attractive traditional property that has recently undergone partial re-thatching.



23 Sheepy Road has been considerably modernized. The grass verge fronting the property is a common feature in Sibson that should not be enclosed



Sibson Manor being set well back from the carriageway is generally hidden from Sheepy Road behind mature trees and shrubs . The dwelling has had considerable improvements made to it. This glimpse of the property is from Manor View.



A modern development of several large dwellings built on Manor View. The grounds are well landscaped.



View looking eastwards up Sheepy Road showing the impact mature trees have on the settlement.



School House and Ushers Cottage form a period semi-detached property showing eyebrow windows and hood mouldings above the ground floor windows. The front wall is of modern design and would be improved if built with a 'header bond' and traditional copings.



The modern garage at Ushers Cottage is an unsympathetic feature in the conservation area due to the materials utilized, colours and floorscape treatment.



Houghton House is one of Sibson's vernacular buildings having eyebrow timber windows on its front elevation. The grass verge has been retained.



The outbuildings to Houghton House are in need of maintenance.



Kingford House is a modern dwelling at discord with the traditional character of Sibson as a result of its modern brickwork, projecting gable, bow window and part underground garage.



The two terraces 1 – 8 Sheepy Road are a pleasant group of dwellings that are starting to be spoilt by unsympathetic improvements to their front elevation. The recent introduction of plastic windows and parking in front gardens are beginning to detract from the traditional appearance.



View looking westwards along Sheepy Road towards Corner Cottage.
The telegraph pole, modern street light and pole transformer
in the field beyond are poor visual features.



In the Sibson Conservation Area, mid 20th century and more
modern dwellings are often interspersed in-between the village's
vernacular buildings. Their design, materials and detail generally
do not reflect the traditional character of the village.



Swiss Cottage is a Grade 2 Listed Building circa 1870 which is characteristic of estate architecture.



The building sited in the Swiss Cottage's curtilage is a fine example of the conversion an outbuilding into a double garage.



The terrace 5 –8 Sheepy Road and the gable end to Corner Cottage provide an excellent visual stop at the bend on Sheepy Road.



Huntingdon House built 1830, an attractive dwelling situated at the western entrance into the conservation area, has had its original windows replaced with UPVC windows.