



Field View is at the southern entrance of the conservation area on Wharf Lane.  
Enclosure has been lost due to the open nature of the garden. Some form of enclosure is needed, preferable with the building a traditional brick wall.



The Old Chapel on Wharf Lane has had improvements made to it.  
The dormers on the front elevation are out of scale with the property.



Corner Cottage at the junction of Wharf Lane and Bosworth Road.



Oak Tree Cottage is a modern rendered property with steps leading up to its front door. The dwelling displays traditional characteristics being flat fronted with a gabled end although it has had a modern porch and side canopy added.



Glebe Cottage is a recently built dwelling built in a simple design that generally reflects the traditional character of the village.



Moores Cottage that has its gable end fronting Bosworth Road has lost some of its chimney pots.



The concrete retaining slabs on Bosworth Road are a poor visual feature which should be replaced by a brick wall.



The farm buildings to Townshead Farm help channel views down Bosworth Road. Together with the grass verge there is a rural feel to the road which has been spoilt with the introduction of concrete kerbing.



Townshead Farmhouse, a Grade 2 listed building built early C19 that has some limestone visible in the gable wall suggesting a possible earlier core. The dwelling is three storey with blind lights to the attic.



Bumblebee Cottage has been considerably modernized. The dwelling is one of few properties in the village that has barge boarding. With the introduction of plastic windows, roof lights, canopy and satellite dish, it provides a poor setting to the parish church.



Church Cottage was once a core building that has virtually been rebuilt. The use of re-constituted materials has a negative effect in what is a very sensitive area of the Conservation area.



The modern double garage to Church Cottage is unsympathetic to the traditional character of the conservation area.



Sutton House sited to the rear of the parish church. The windows to the property are very modern in appearance and detail and the front staircase railings are non traditional in character.



The side elevation of Sutton House viewed from the parish churchyard. The roof lights, concrete lintols to the windows and satellite dish are unsympathetic features adjacent to the historic church and alms house.



The listed Grade 2 Alms House founded by Sir William Roberts that formerly comprised six alms houses. Built 1612 in limestone and heightened later with brickwork.



Grade 2\* St James's Church principally of the early C13 but with perpendicular features. Built in limestone with some ashlar work and plain tiled roof.





St James's Church Tower showing its angle buttresses and plinth that has been raised using bricks.



A traditional brick wall found in the Sutton Cheney Conservation Area. Built utilizing a nine inch bond with saddleback copings, the loss of these walls would have significant visual impact on the village's traditional character.