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**Market Bosworth Conservation Area Appraisal and
Management Plan**

**Photographic Record 1
The Park, Bosworth Hall, Church Street and Barton Road**

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This feature building in front of Bosworth Hall is in need of urgent maintenance.



The principal elevation of Bosworth Hall seen from the adjacent parkland.



The lake in the parkland is the focal feature in the park.



The avenue of mature trees along The Park that provides a distinctive entrance to the Conservation Area.



Views of the Park Lodge, which is Grade II listed, are important in helping to define the character of the Conservation Area and need to be protected.



The eastern entrance into the Conservation Area highlights the importance of the fine avenue of mature trees. The listed Grade II gate piers are important historical features at the entrance into The Park.



This view highlights the importance of the trees, the grass verges and parkland to the character of the Conservation Area.



Cadeby Lane also has a fine avenue of trees which sets the character of the designated area.



Relatively new trees have been planted along parts of Cadeby Lane to complete the avenue of trees along the road.



The Hercules Monument is an important feature in the landscape off Sutton Lane.



The horse's grave marker is also a listed historical marker in the Bosworth Parkland.



This arch originally formed part of the greenhouses in the walled garden to Bosworth Hall.



This Watertower is a major landmark visible on entering the Conservation Area. It unfortunately is in desperate need of repair.



The Watertower, seen from the north, highlights the urgent need for repairs.



This is an example of the brickwork to the walled garden which is also in need of urgent conservation.



Ivy and self set trees are undermining the stability of the walls around the walled garden. They need to be removed urgently.



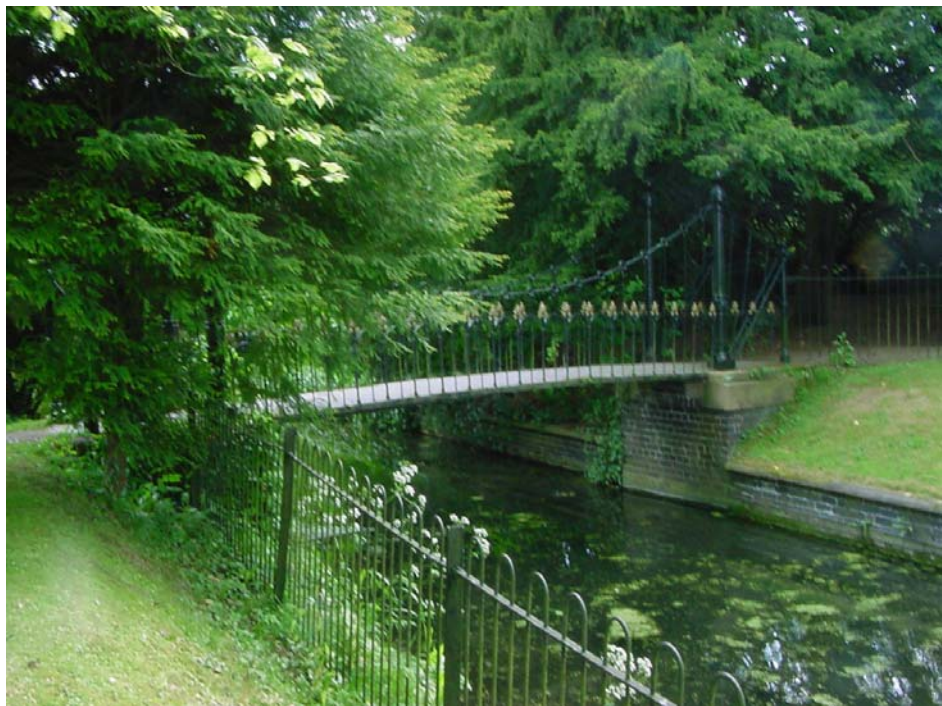
Short term repairs have been made to these garden buildings but they are inadequate and more permanent repairs are needed.



Boarding up windows and doors is not acceptable and a more permanent solution is required.



The walls around the garden are becoming over-run with ivy which is damaging the pointing.



The iron bridge is a Grade II listed structure.



Both urns on the gate piers have now been removed. They both need to be replaced as they are part of Bosworth Hall's listing.



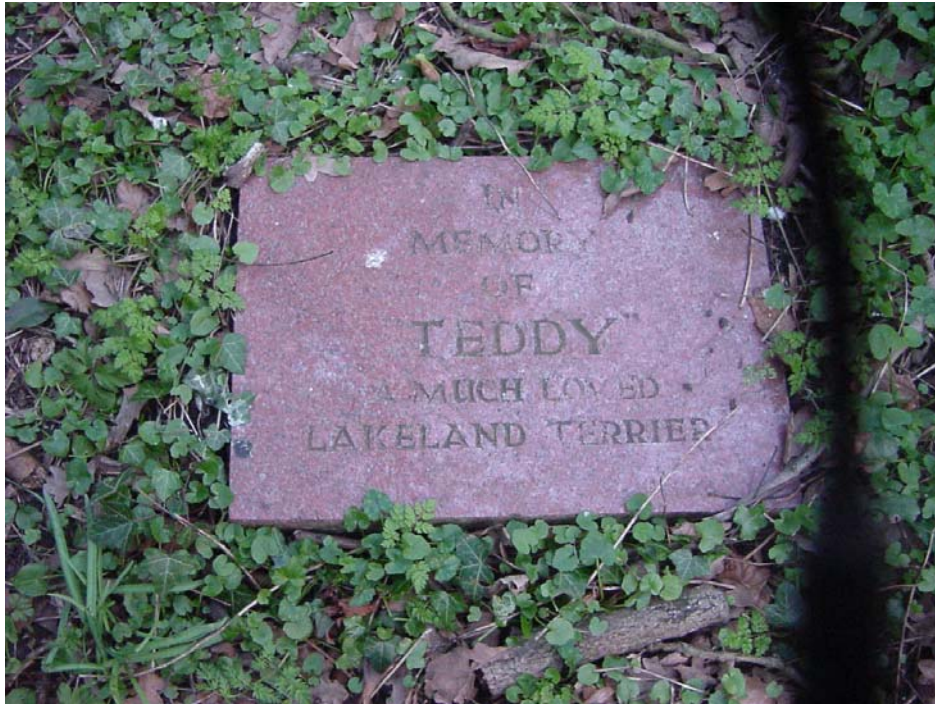
Ivy generally needs to be removed from the stone features around the park.



The fountain is an attractive water feature in the gardens of the Bosworth Hall Hotel.



This quaint grave stone in the Bosworth Hall grounds to commemorate Teddy, the Lakeland Terrier, has been damaged and needs to be repaired.



Commemoration stone to Teddy.



Bosworth Hall was extended on its eastern elevation in the 1970's.



A small frontage to the Hall's eastern elevation still remains.



A view of the impressive northern elevation to Bosworth Hall Hotel.



The Dixie Crest and decorative detailing above the windows on the northern elevation the Hall.



One of the excellent embellished surface water down pipes on Bosworth Hall.



The western elevation to Bosworth Hall Hotel.



One of the impressive entrance gates to Bosworth Hall Hotel with all the urns intact. The gates would benefit from repainting.



The outer entrance gates to Bosworth Hall Hotel and St Peter's Church would also benefit from being repainted.



The front elevation of the former nurses flats in the grounds of the Bosworth Hall Hotel.



St Peter's Church at the entrance to the Hall at the end of Church Street.



This property on Church Street is a fine example of a period from the late Victorian/Edwardian era.



This modern property on Church Street lacks the interesting detail of the adjacent building.



This property on Church Street is a fine structure which is now used as a school.



5 Church Street is a Grade II listed building dating from the early C19. It was built on the site of the much older Hall Farm and was a school in the 1820's.



The Grey House is a Grade II listed building. The facade constructed in 1830 covers a timber framed farmhouse.



This modern house has been constructed in a style which is in keeping with the area.



This modern property incorporates typical village historic features.



This property is well set back from the road which has reduced its impact on the street scene.



This entrance into the designated area highlights the importance of trees to the character of the Conservation Area.



Home Farm Cottage, dated 1888, is a Grade II listed building and is linked to an octagonal structure which was once the dairy to Bosworth Hall.



This former range of barns, also dated 1888, forms three sides of a courtyard now converted into residential use.



7 Barton Road. This fine Edwardian building has an impressive frontage.



The Chapel, Barton Road.