



Hinckley & Bosworth
Borough Council

A Borough to be proud of

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

**Photographic Record 2
Rectory Lane, Sutton Lane, Shenton Lane, Warwick
Close, Southfield Way and Station Road**

March 2014 (adopted 27 May 2014)



16 and 18 Rectory Lane are two large modern detached dwellings set back from the carriageway.



View looking westwards along Rectory Lane. The beech hedge is an excellent feature that directs views down the lane.



Two large modern detached dwellings, 2 and 4 Cedar Drive.



12 and 14 Rectory Lane are fronted by a pleasant laurel hedge.



The timber entrance gate to the Market Bosworth Bowls Club.



St Peter's Church steeple can be seen from the Market Bosworth Bowls Club.



The imposing entrance gates to the Old Rectory are an excellent feature on Rectory Lane.



The Old Rectory is a fine substantial Grade II building set in very impressive grounds.



The entrance gates to the drive which leads down to the Rectory's stable building.



The Coach House is in a very poor state of repair and needs urgent repairs.



Southlands is a modern dwelling which lacks character.



This fine Victorian building presents an impressive landmark on Rectory Lane.



This modern development is on the site of the former cattle market.



These linked modern properties in Market Mews incorporate some replica historic features.



The main off street car park in the village centre provides useful spaces for visitors and residents.



The entrance into Rectory Lane is defined by this striking mock Elizabethan residence.



The Granary building on Sutton Lane is set some distance off the road which reduces its impact.



This timber framed building was formerly 2 dwellings and dates from the C17.



11 Sutton Lane is a very large modern property with an interesting tiled roof.



17 & 19 Sutton Lane are typical mid C20 buildings which are out of character with other buildings in the street.



21 Sutton Lane is a small bungalow that has little traditional character.



23 Sutton Lane has had a massive extension which detracts from its original form.



This gate divides off the village from the rural areas of Sutton Lane.



This view into the Conservation Area along Sutton Lane emphasises the narrow semi-rural character of the street. The gate needs repainting.



This gate divides off the footpath from Sutton Lane to Shenton Lane. This short footpath offers excellent views to open countryside.



24 Sutton Lane is a substantial property that stands at the entrance to the Conservation Area.



Another substantial property on Sutton Lane.



Parking on the lane is a major issue and several properties, including No. 20, have incorporated a car space into their garden.



18 Sutton Lane incorporates an interesting variety of material features including a bay window and tile hanging.



12 & 14 Sutton Lane are a pair of vernacular houses that stand up on a plinth above the road. The Borough Council carried out an enhancement scheme fronting the two properties constructing granite kerbing along the carriageway and laying cobbles as a decorative feature.



Tile hanging is a feature of this impressive pair of houses (Nos. 6/10) which are separated from the street by a joint stone garden wall.



This modern bungalow is set back from the street behind a low stone wall and fence and its impact on the street scene is limited.



Rainbow cottage on Shenton Lane marks the end of the Market Place and is a C17 timber framed building.



The former police station, although single storey, is an architecturally attractive building at the entrance to Shenton Lane.



This building, also on Shenton Lane, is part of the police station and presents a strong classical facade to the street.



These former stable buildings stand in the rear yard of the police station.



This boundary treatment, paving flags which retain the ground also on part of Shenton Lane, are unattractive and would benefit if replaced with a low stone wall.



This view of the entrance into the Market Place from Shenton Lane is terminated by the council's thatched cottages.



Three impressive Edwardian buildings overlook the junction of Shenton Lane and Warwick Lane.



This view along Warwick Lane, with its wide grass verges and hedges, highlights its rural character.



A further impressive Edwardian property on Shenton Lane.



The junction of Shenton Lane and Warwick Lane with its grass verges, trees and hedges.



Along the north side of Warwick Lane most properties are modern dating from the 1970's and incorporate features which do not reflect the conservation area.



This property stands at the corner of Warwick Lane and dates from around the 1920's.



The view along Warwick Close which highlights its mid C20 appearance.





The non traditional design of this modern property does little to enhance the Conservation Area.



A mid to late C20 dwelling which has limited impact on the street scene.



A further late C20 Property on Warwick Lane.



This landmark building is the former police house at the end of Warwick Lane and still retains its cell block in the rear yard. It is Grade II listed.



4 Southfield Way is a very old property with a very simple form broken only by three dormer windows and which stands on Southfield Way.



This is the rear of 4 Southfield Way and emphasises its simple form.



This was originally the King William Public House on Station Road but has recently been converted into new dwellings.



This jitty links Station Road to Warwick Lane adjacent to 29 Station Road.



These vernacular properties form part of a long terrace on Station Road that are believed to have been occupied by framework knitters in the C18 and C19.



This is an extension of the same terrace on Station Road. It is possible to see where the doors have been bricked up to allow properties to be linked. They are Grade II listed.



These properties on Station Road are of a higher status having pointed arch entrance doors and hood moldings to both windows and doors. Both properties are Grade II listed.



These properties which are adjacent, have again higher status with more formal windows, hood moldings and a second floor within the roof space.



These listed properties on Station Road are of the highest status on this part of Station Road with a full second floor incorporated within the wall height. They are also Grade II listed.



This is the return frontage of the corner property on the Market Place and incorporates brick string courses, a dentil eaves course and a plinth.



This view along Station Road highlights the differing status of buildings in the terrace.



The games hall of the Dixie Grammar School on Station Road which was constructed in the 1930's and was originally intended to have a second storey.



This is the original Grammar School building constructed in 1828 of stone. It is a magnificent feature building at the end of the Market Place.



This private access jitty between the former bank dated 1909, now part of the school, and the original building.



This former bank is Grade II listed and has a fine classical façade.



This view into the Market Place shows the three storey brick buildings which are believed to have been occupied in the C18 and C19 by framework knitters.