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

**Photographic Record 4
Back Lane and Park Street**

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Looking westwards along Back Lane, a narrow lane flanked by tall buildings abutting the carriageway.



The jitty that runs between the former bank and Dixie Grammar School. The stone steps and railings help to enhance the visual amenity of Back Lane.



The traditional brick wall running down Back Lane directs views into open countryside



The rustic access to the Old Cub House is surfaced with large stones.



The excellent Grade II Listed 'Old Club House' is a late C18 two storey property built in brick with a plain tiled roof.



Consideration should be given to replacing the corrugated iron roof with a slate roof on the Coach House and out buildings on Back Lane..



A view looking eastwards up Back Lane showing the prominent gable end to Dixie Grammar School.



The iron railings fronting the public toilets on Back Lane are a poor visual feature that does little to enhance the Conservation Area.



Views to the recently erected dwelling on Back Lane are restricted when the front gate is closed.



8 Back Lane is a modern dwelling set well back from the highway in a large mature garden.



The excellent modern double garage sited in the grounds of 8 Back Lane.



The large modern surgery sited at the western end of Back Lane is a visually dominant building.



This fine building, constructed in 1828 as the Dixie Grammar School's Under Master's residence, is curtilage listed being sited in the grounds of the Dixie Grammar School.



The high stone wall and grass verge is an attractive feature running along the eastern side of Back Lane.



The traditional garden wall to the Grade II listed Dower House is an excellent feature sited at the start of the public footpath that runs from the end of Back Lane to Main Street.



Views from Back Lane to the Grade II* listed Dower House and St Peter's Parish Church.



The materials to construct these out buildings spoil the setting of this pleasant footpath.



The telephone exchange on Back Lane is a particularly incongruent building.



Excellent views to open countryside from Back Lane.



Repairs have been carried out to the rear entrance gate and piers to the Dixie Grammar School on Back Lane.



Traditional cast iron street nameplates have been erected throughout the Conservation Area depicting the crests of King Richard III and King Henry VII.





Market Bosworth High School viewed from Back Lane.



This short length of traditional wall helps to reduce the width of the entrance to the Red Lion Pubs car park.



A view of St Peter's Church Spire from the Red Lion Pub car park on Park Street.



The imposing rendered semi-detached properties, 9 and 11 Park Street with its dominant chimney stack.



The impressive chimney at 9 and 11 Park Street.



The Blacksmith's Forge, attached to 15 Park Street, is still in working condition and is sometimes open to the public on special event days.



The fine chimney stack at the Forge would be enhanced if it was capped with a clay chimney pot.



15 Park Street is a fine vernacular building with a simple elevation which includes Yorkshire light windows.



The decorative chimney stacks are an attractive feature on the property at 15 Park Street.



This new frontage building on St Peter's Church Hall has heavy unattractive windows but the general design is acceptable.



The jitty adjacent to the Church Hall provides a fine view of the parish church.



31 Park Street was probably the School Master's house and is dated 1840. It is Grade II listed.



The jitty adjacent to 31 Park Street leads directly to the church yard.



27 Park Street is now the Rectory.



37-39 Park Street was formerly the Church of England School constructed in 1848 with a later C19 addition to the east and is Grade II listed.



This modern property has no impact on the street scene because it is well set back from the road.



This site at the junction of Rectory Lane and Park Street is a small park set behind an attractive beech hedge.



A further view of the park hedge which gives an indication of the size of the park and highlights the important role that mature trees play in the Conservation Area.



This northerly view across the park highlights the significance of the parish church in many distant views around Bosworth.



This area of granite setts provides an attractive base for this public seat and litter bin.



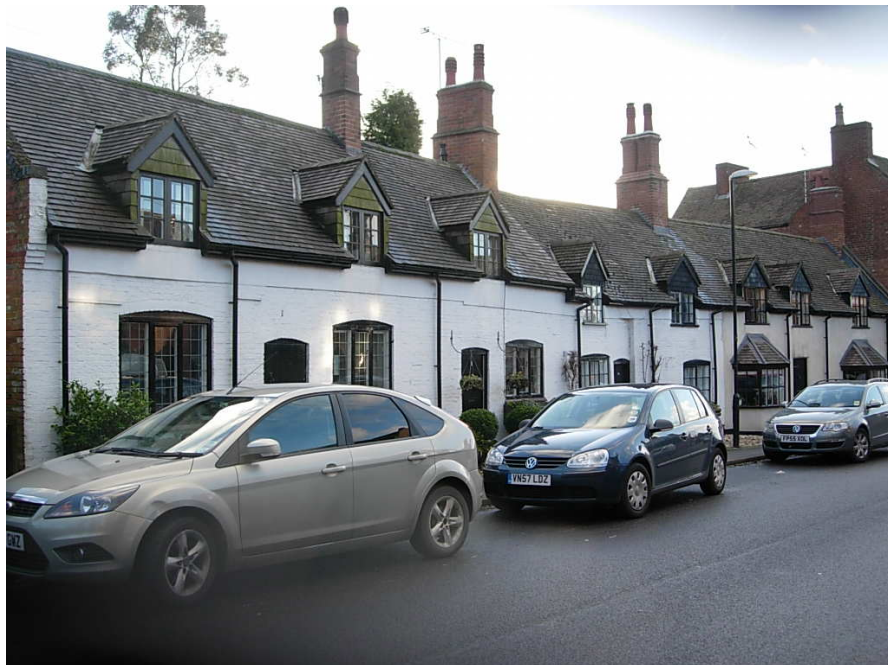
44-46 Park Street was an attractive pair of cottages which have been extended to the east.



This property on Park Street is a classic design from the 1920s/30s.



34 Main Street with its asymmetrical roof is typical of house buildings from the 1970's. Its open concrete frontage is its most unattractive feature.



26–30 Park Street are early C18 properties with C16 cores. They are Grade II listed.



The frontage to the properties 24 – 30 Park Street was improved by the Borough Council as part of a joint scheme with residents and money from the Market Bosworth Millennium Fund.



The frontage to 24 – 30 Park Street before the enhancement work.



The property 24 Park Street has retained its sash windows and door case that gives it an impressive appearance in the street scene.



22 Park Street has been derelict for several years but is currently undergoing renovation.



The insertion of overly large first floor windows at 20 Park Street are out of character and scale with the property.



12 – 16 Park Street is a fine structure which has retained its chimneys and segmental arched lintels.



The modern property 10 Park Street is set back from the carriageway off a private drive.



The rear car park to the Dixie Arms Pub is too prominent. The entrance could be reduced if a small traditional wall was built similar to the wall built on the opposite side of the road at the Red Lion Pub.



The design and size of these large windows inserted at 6 & 8 Park Street are out of character with the building.



12 Park Street is a brick three storey property that may have been at one time a framework knitters cottage.