

A Survey of Important Trees and Hedgerows in the Parish of Market Bosworth



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Summary

A survey was carried out between June and October 2017 to identify trees and hedgerows valued by local residents as contributing to the landscape setting of Market Bosworth. Minor editorial changes have been made during the updating process to ensure that reference to statutory, regulatory or other guidance documents are up to date. The data is presented in a format that can be easily used by planners, developers and land owners to make informed decisions regarding future building development and conservation of the rural landscape. Some data and references have been added

The Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan (MBNP) was adopted by Hinckley and Bosworth Borough Council (HBBC) on 5th September 2015. As part of the neighbourhood planning process residents identified the characteristics of Market Bosworth they valued most. One response captured during the public consultation phase identified the opportunity to afford protection for trees beyond the Conservation Area to include the whole of the parish.

A Parish Council working group, originally known as the Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Forum (MBNF), now renamed the Bosworth Vision Planning Group (BVPG), was tasked with the job of undertaking a survey of the trees and hedgerows within the parish. The group placed notices in local magazines and presentations were delivered at meetings of local societies to recruit and then train a team of 29 volunteers to help undertake the work.

For the purpose of the survey, the parish was divided into 14 rural areas in addition to the Conservation Area and the area within the Settlement Boundary. Trees and hedgerows were surveyed along all public roads, footpaths, towpaths, and bridleways without trespassing on private land. In addition to a detailed literature search and desktop 'satellite map' review, all the views, vistas, open spaces and 'green fingers' identified in the MBNP were surveyed as a data check. An aim of the survey was to identify the potential impact of any loss of trees and hedgerows on the landscape character of the parish. The criteria for classifying 'important' trees and hedgerows were:

1. Significant contribution towards:
 - 1.1 the 'wooded hilltop' characteristic of Market Bosworth
 - 1.2 breaking up building roofline
 - 1.3 the vista looking out from Market Bosworth
2. An important, multi-species or ancient hedgerow
3. An important, mature or veteran tree
4. A potential Local Wildlife Site
5. A wildlife corridor

Trees and hedgerows assessed as important based on 'technical' criteria (2-5 above) require validation by relevant experts.

This report makes recommendations for protecting the local rural landscape and identifies the need for future work. Location data for all the important trees and hedgerows identified in this report should be 'digitised' to populate maps used by HBBC to inform planning decisions and scrutinise applications for removal of important hedgerows to ensure protection under the Hedgerow Regulations and relevant planning legislation. All the important trees identified in this report should be protected by tree preservation orders.

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1.0 Purpose

This survey identifies the trees and hedgerows valued by local residents as contributing to the landscape setting of Market Bosworth. The data is presented in a format that can be easily used by planners, developers and land owners to make informed decisions regarding future building development and conservation of the rural landscape.



Figure 1 A view of Market Bosworth across a tree lined hedgerow and parkland towards St Peter's Church spire

2.0 Background

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)^[1] Draft Text For Consultation states: "Design policies should be developed with local communities so they reflect local aspirations, and are grounded in an understanding and evaluation of each area's defining characteristics. Neighbourhood planning groups can play an important role in identifying the special qualities of each area and explaining how this should be reflected in development". Where a neighbourhood plan that has recently been brought into force contains policies and allocations to meet its identified housing requirement, the adverse impact of allowing development that conflicts with it is likely to significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits.

Planning policies and decisions should contribute to and enhance the natural and local environment by:

- protecting and enhancing valued landscapes
- recognising the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside, and the wider benefits from natural capital – including the economic and other benefits of trees and woodland

To protect and enhance biodiversity and geodiversity, plans should identify and map components of local wildlife-rich habitats, wildlife corridors and stepping-stones that connect them and promote the conservation, restoration and enhancement of priority habitats, ecological networks and the protection and recovery of priority species; and identify and pursue opportunities for securing measurable net gains for biodiversity.

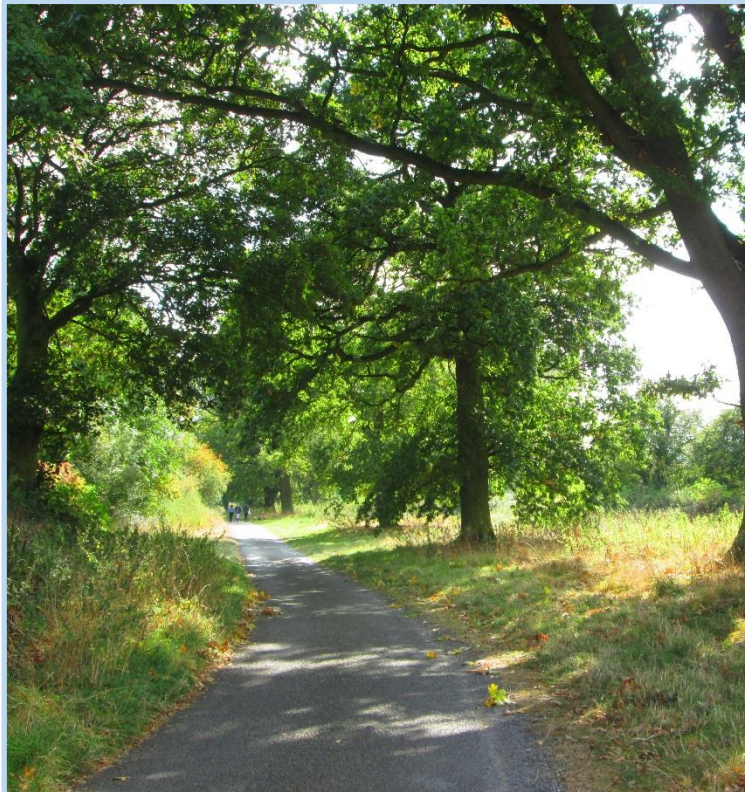


Figure 2 Sutton Lane – ‘The Gated Road’

Development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees) should be refused, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons. Planning permission should be refused if significant harm to biodiversity resulting from a development cannot be avoided (through locating on an alternative site with less harmful impacts) or adequately mitigated.

The MBNP^[2], which contains policies and allocations to meet its identified housing requirement, was adopted by HBBC on 5th September 2015. The process of developing the MBNP included evidence gathering, such as a questionnaire that was distributed for all residents and local businesses to complete (50% of 965 were completed and returned). Recipients were asked to identify 5 characteristics of Market Bosworth they valued most. The majority of the top 10 essential characteristics relate to the landscape setting of Market Bosworth therefore valued as Landscape Assets requiring protection in the same sense as Heritage Assets that are identified on the Heritage Asset List^[3].

The designation of land as Local Green Space through the MBNP, such as: ‘The Gated Road’ shown in Figure 2, has allowed the community to identify and protect green areas of particular importance to them. The Local Green Space designation has been used where the green space in reasonably close proximity to Market Bosworth, is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance because of their heritage significance and recreational value, such as: Silk Hill.

The designation of land as Local Green Space is not applicable to extensive tracts of land however, there are some highly valued extensive tracts of land that are local in character: the parkland setting to the north (see Figure 1) and south of Market Bosworth (historically the North and South Deer Parks) and the ‘green fingers’ of land that penetrate close to the centre of Market Bosworth.

Essential Characteristics of Market Bosworth	
Country Park	97.5%
Separation from surrounding villages by fields, countryside	97.3%
Conservation area and its listed buildings	95.6%
Trees (lining roads, gardens, spinneys etc)	94.7%
View on approach into Market Bosworth	93.3%
Canal and railway heritage	92.6%
Overall balance of population and facilities	92.2%
Open/green space inside the town	92.0%
Working farms surrounding town	87.2%
Deep inlets of country reaching close to the centre	85.9%

Figure 3 MBNP Questionnaire Results Analysis

During the MBNP public consultation phase it was recognised that the neighbourhood planning process could explore the opportunity to use the HBBC tree preservation order^[4] (TPO) scheme to provide protection for trees outside the Conservation Area. This idea was developed by the BVPG into a concept for protecting the landscape characteristics of the whole parish, with the first element of producing a Landscape Asset List being a survey of trees and hedgerows valued by local residents. Once the MBNP passed referendum (88%) a BVPG working group set up a survey project to gather data on important trees and hedgerows in the Parish of Market Bosworth.

3.0 Methodology

Potentially, the scope of this task was beyond the resources and knowledge of some of the local volunteers so a ‘top / down’ approach was adopted. Rather than attempt to identify every individual tree and hedgerow plant by species and location (GPS / OS co-ordinates) landscape assets are identified, such as: woods or tree lined hedgerows. If a wood was recorded as an important (valued) asset then all the individual trees in the wood are ‘valued’. If a hedgerow was identified as an important (valued) asset then all the flora in the hedgerow are ‘valued’. This strategy was also applied to the landscape assets identified in the MBNP questionnaire results (Figure 3).

3.1 The Landscape Assets of Market Bosworth

Since the landscape assets identified in the MBNP are ‘valued’ as important by the residents of Market Bosworth then all the trees and hedgerows of the assets are valued as important.

The Country Park

The Country Park was rated by local residents as the top ‘essential characteristic’ of Market Bosworth. This is a popular venue for local residents and day visitors, using it for exercising, dog walking, horse riding, fishing, etc. This extensive Local Green Space extends beyond the Market Bosworth parish boundary into Cadeby Parish. The importance of this landscape asset is emphasized by inclusion within its boundary part of the Conservation Area, views on approach into Market Bosworth and trees lining the road (B585).

Separation from surrounding villages by fields, countryside

The combination of natural landscape and parklands provides dramatic approaches into Market Bosworth as the centre appears unexpectedly with a sharp transition from rural to built form. The HBBC Landscape Character Assessment^[5] includes strategies to conserve the well wooded character of the landscape and protect the pattern of hedgerow trees and encourage new hedgerow tree planting. The data contained in this report will aid this conservation strategy.



Figure 4 The Surrounding Field Pattern

The HBBC Areas of Separation Review^[6] identified two areas in the Parish of Market Bosworth however, the review concludes that neither site fulfils the functions of an area of separation:

(a) Land North of Station Road, between the Battlefield Railway Line and Spinney Cottage, Market Bosworth: The site stands within the Market Bosworth Parkland Character Area with wider views to the countryside beyond (MBNP as Vista 11). The key characteristics of this area are the rolling landform which reaches a high point around Market Bosworth (MBNP View 1), a land use dominated by pasture, parkland and scattered trees. The Landscape Strategy identifies the character area is of high sensitivity and has restricted capacity to absorb change. The site stands outside the settlement boundary, is agricultural in nature and is considered open countryside. This site is therefore protected under Local Plan Policy NE5 which restricts the development of areas outside the settlement boundary.

(b) The Sedgemere site, lies on the axis of MBNP View 1 screening the industrial estate from view on this (west-east) approach (B585) into Market Bosworth. It serves to screen the industrial estate in views of Market Bosworth from Wellsborough Hill and on the A444 south of Sibson that are included in the Sheepy Neighbourhood Plan^[7] as View 14. The Sedgemere site has now being developed on the basis of a sensitive scheme to screen the development from the industrial estate.

Conservation Area

The townscape strategy given in the Landscape Character Assessment calls for actions to maintain the well-integrated appearance of Market Bosworth in the wider landscape through maintaining the pattern of building heights which mean that trees are the dominant features and rooftops are only visible in filtered views, with the church spire remaining as a landmark feature above the wooded skyline. This description is due, in part, to important trees within the Conservation Area being covered by TPOs, which means planning consent is required prior to undertaking any works to trees.

The 2014 Conservation Area map, presented here as Figure 5, identifies important views and mature trees. This map was based on historical information and a desk survey which can now be updated with the walking survey reported as Annex SA1 to this report.

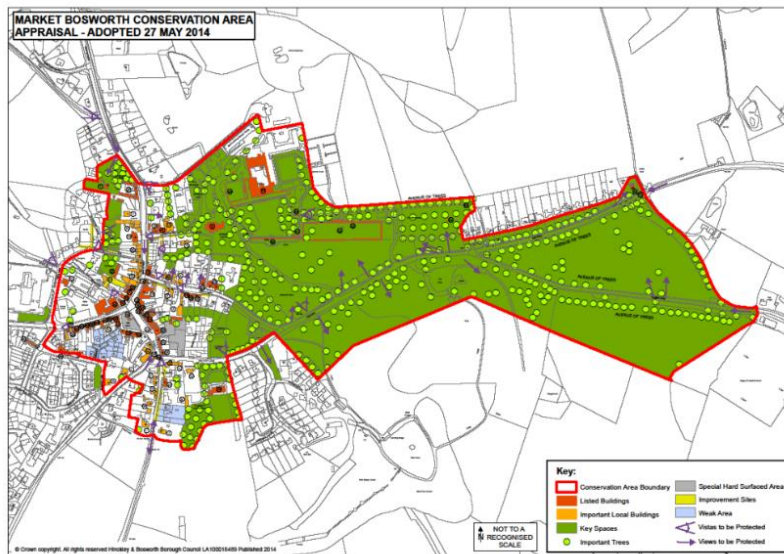


Figure 5 The Conservation Area

Trees (lining roads, gardens, spinneys, etc)

Characteristic tree lined hedgerows maintained by local farmers provide a sense of place and inspiration. Tree plantations are scattered across the landscape which act as steppingstones: pockets of habitat that, while not necessarily connected, facilitate the movement of species across otherwise inhospitable landscapes. The frequency of hedgerow trees together with the woodlands, streamside and canal side vegetation, and tree cover associated with the Battlefield Railway Line, all serve to contribute to a generally well-treed effect. Mature trees and ancient woodland are an important habitat for many species including bats and birds. Hedgerows and trees are important features, creating structure and pattern to the landscape.



Figure 6 Avenue of trees lining the road

Mature trees in the settlement area are a common feature breaking the roofline. The rooftops are visible through the trees although views are typically filtered, consequently the roof line is a regressive and integrated feature of the landscape. The northern, eastern and southern edges are dispersed and set in parkland and woodland. These are soft edges that are mostly screened from view. The south-west fringe and in particular the west fringe lack cohesion with the settlement and form obtrusive features in the landscape.

The NPPF (2021) para 180 states that: “Development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees) should be refused, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons. Planning permission should be refused if significant harm to biodiversity resulting from a development cannot be avoided (through locating on an alternative site with less harmful impacts) or adequately mitigated”.

Views on Approach into Market Bosworth

Located on a hilltop means Market Bosworth is visible from afar such as, the A444 south of Sibson and the A447 north of Hinckley and south of Nailstone. An appraisal ^[8] of the character of the approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area undertaken by the Market Bosworth Society identifies important trees and hedgerows that line the roads and footpaths leading to and from the settlement, such as: the mature avenue of trees leading from the park gates towards the settlement shown in Figure 5. Landscape strategies identified in the latest HBBC Landscape Character Assessment^[5] includes maintaining views to the church spire on the wooded skyline at Market Bosworth and rural views and setting of Market Bosworth.

Canal and Railway Heritage

The HBBC Extended Phase 1 Habitat Survey ^[9] identifies the Ashby Canal and Battlefield Railway Line as a wildlife corridor and recommends that the bank side vegetation is retained intact, and any increases in disturbance and human access are avoided. A standard recommended buffer is 8-10m although a larger buffer may be recommended where water courses are particularly important for biodiversity, such as the lower portion of the Sedgemere site.

Open Green Space Inside the Town

Mature trees growing on amenity green spaces, see Figure 7, contribute to the settlement being “hidden from view except for an occasional glimpse of the spire of St Peter’s Church”, the ‘wooded hilltop’ characteristic of Market Bosworth and break up and filter building rooflines.

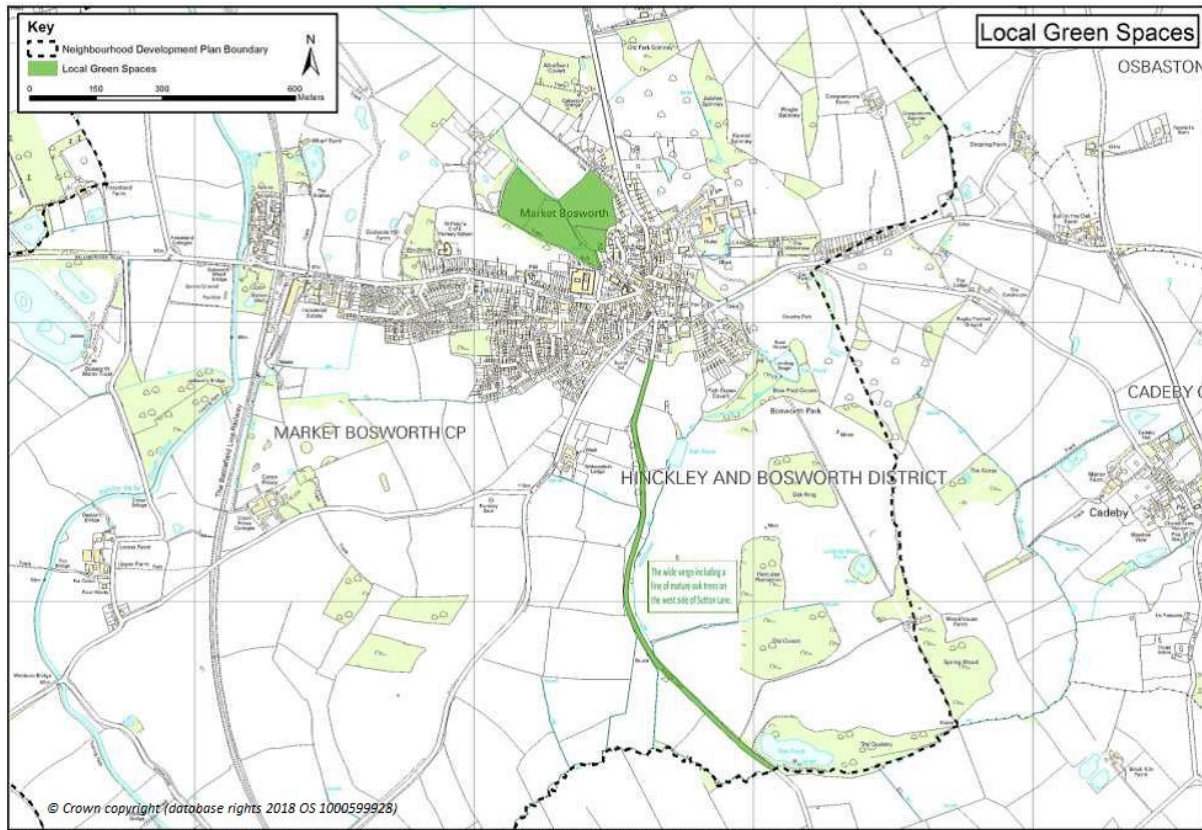


Figure 7 Local Green Spaces (MBNP)

Working farms surrounding town

The Leicestershire Vales Natural Character Area^[10] surrounding the settlement area is predominantly a mixture of arable and pastoral farmland that has evolved over centuries. Natural England identifies opportunities to protect and appropriately manage the strong historic character and heritage within rural landscapes by maintaining the evidence of past land use and connections between agriculture, settlement pattern and topography so that the area can be enjoyed by all with new development fully integrated into and informed by the landscape, for example by:

- Conserving remaining areas of historic designed parkland^[11]
- Protect important features such as veteran trees
- Planting replacement trees of appropriate species in keeping with the historic landscape character
- Maintaining areas where Tudor and Parliamentary enclosure survives and where hedgerows are currently low but well maintained
- Encouraging the use of traditional ‘Midlands-style’ hedge laying to manage hedgerows, improving their structure and biodiversity value and strengthening landscape character

As well as potentially qualifying as ‘important’ hedgerows under the Hedgerow Regulations^[12], or as Local Wildlife sites, hedgerows provide important corridors for species such as birds, bats, badgers and hedgehogs through the landscape.

Deep inlets of country reaching close to the centre

The setting of Market Bosworth is considered to be its most striking characteristic. Located at the top of a hill and bound in all directions by a mature wooded landscape, parkland and farmed countryside it has green fingers of land penetrating in towards the market place that are identified in the MBNP and reproduced here as Figure 7.

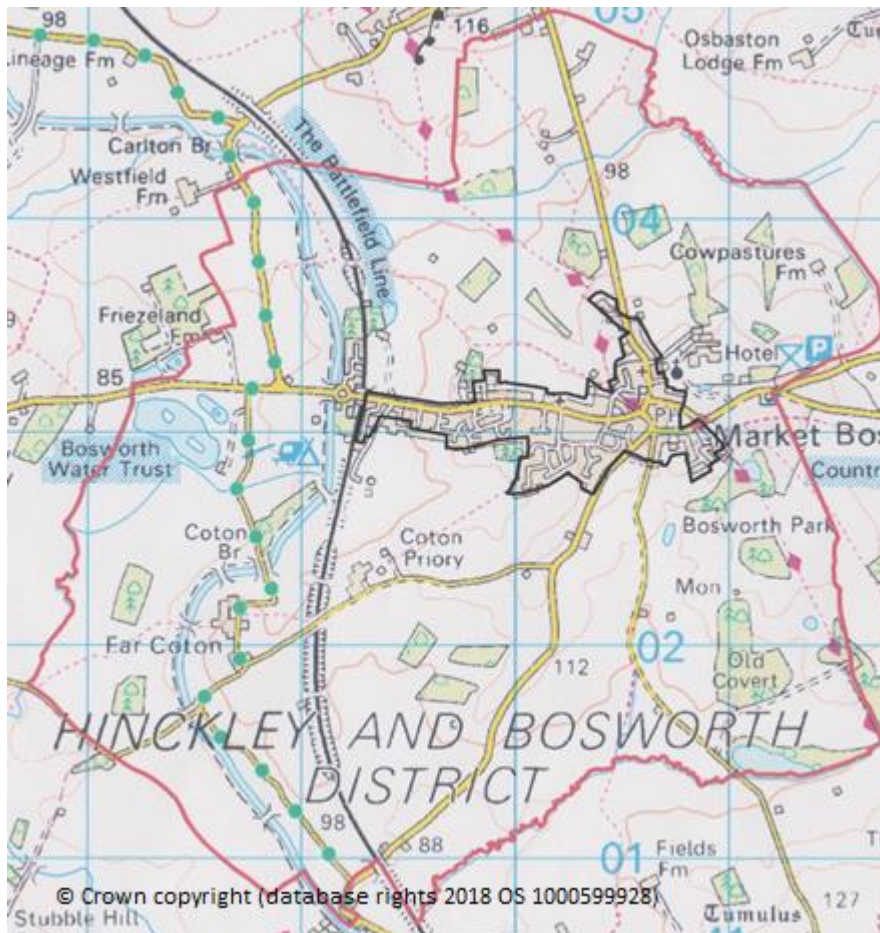


Figure 8 The Parish and Settlement Boundaries

3.2 The Survey

All the data collected on identifying the important trees and hedgerows is presented in the appendices to this report. Following notices placed in local magazines (The Graphic and Aspect) and presentations at meetings of The Bosworth Society and Market Bosworth & District Natural History Society, training for volunteers was provided on 22nd May 2017 in the Parish Hall, Park Street, Market Bosworth based on the survey methodology. The Parish, shown in Figure 8, was divided into 16 survey areas with walking surveys carried out between June and October 2017, followed by an audit of green spaces and data validation checks. Definitions are provided in Appendices A and B to this report.

The Walking Survey

The aim of the walking survey was to identify the potential impact of any loss of trees and hedgerows on the landscape character of the parish. In addition, the survey report records the location of mature (veteran) trees and species rich (important/ancient) hedgerows which are offered protection by the Hedgerows Regulations.

There are 14 rural survey areas in addition to the Conservation Area (see Figures 5 and SA1) and the area within the Settlement Boundary^[13], excluding the conservation area, shown in Figures 8, 9 and SA2. Each pair of surveyors was provided with a map, survey form and where applicable, information specific to the survey area. Photographs were taken to complement survey notes. Binoculars were recommended to identify a distant tree or hedgerow species that could not be approached. Surveyors were asked to carry a long tape measure to measure the girth of aged / veteran trees. The survey form included a list of reasons why the tree or hedgerow identified may have been identified as 'of value' by the surveyor. The first criteria may be

viewed as subjective opinions of the surveyors whilst the other ‘technical’ criteria are defined by regulations and in legislation. The criteria for classifying ‘valued’ trees and hedgerows are:

1. Significant contribution towards:
 - 1.1 the ‘wooded hilltop’ characteristic of Market Bosworth (view of Market Bosworth)
 - 1.2 breaking up building roofline (view of Market Bosworth)
 - 1.3 the vista looking out from Market Bosworth
2. An important, multi-species or ancient hedgerow
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The location of individual trees, hedgerows, woods, etc were marked on the maps provided by the surveyors.

- For an avenue of trees of the same species, a record was made of the species, the locations of the start and finish of the avenue and the number of trees on both sides of the avenue were marked on the map.
- For a wood, spinney, etc the area covered by the trees was marked on the map provided. It was not necessary to identify the tree species however, if there is a dominant species the surveyors were asked to record the species in the notes section.
- Individual aged / veteran trees were identified by species (from a list provided on the survey form or by reference to the Forestry Commission England website^[14]). Sometimes it was necessary to confirm the identity of the species by taking a photograph of the tree, a leaf, flower, fruit, berries or nuts.
- When photographs were taken to supplement the data, the location of where the photograph was taken from and the direction was marked as an arrow on the map. Where possible a recognisable reference point in the proximity / background, such as: a gate, a signpost or a footpath was included in the shot.
- The start and finish of tree lined hedgerows were marked on the maps provided. Where a number of trees were embedded in a hedgerow, the distances between trees was paced out and marked on the survey map.
- If a species rich (potentially important/ancient) hedgerow was identified, the start and finish of the hedgerow was marked on the map provided. The number of different woody species in the hedgerow was recorded. Where possible, every different individual woody species in a given length of hedgerow was identified.

The trees and hedgerows were surveyed along all roads, footpaths, towpaths, bridleways, etc without trespassing. If the location of a tree or hedgerow was inaccessible its approximate position was marked on the map provided and notes made accordingly. If there was any uncertainty about the data recorded, explanatory notes were requested. It is planned to verify the location of potentially ancient hedgerows and veteran trees identified by surveyors once all data has been collated and a preliminary report issued.

Using their local knowledge the surveyors were asked to identify and record other specific landscape assets or the location of priority habitats and species. These included ridge and furrow fields, ancient deer park pales, badgers sets and bat roosts.

In addition to walking surveys of the 16 areas of the parish shown in Figure 9, survey forms were completed for all the views, vistas, open spaces^[16] and ‘green fingers’ identified in the MBNP. Since these surveys will duplicate some of data collected from the 16 survey areas they perform the role of a check and validation. Consequently, these checks were carried out by Members of the Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Forum after the 16 survey area data had been collected and collated.

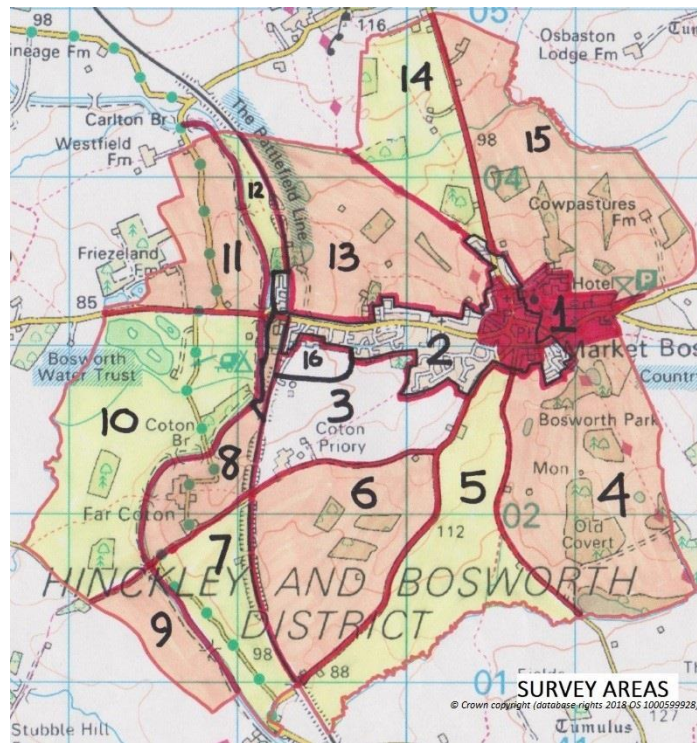


Figure 9 Survey Areas

One of the tasks undertaken when assessing a view, vista or green finger was to locate important trees, hedgerows, landscape features, etc when viewed from afar. Assessment was made along the whole length of the arrows indicating views and green fingers shown in the MBNP reproduced here as Figure 11. The exact locations of assessments were recorded with a description of all the important features within the field of view.

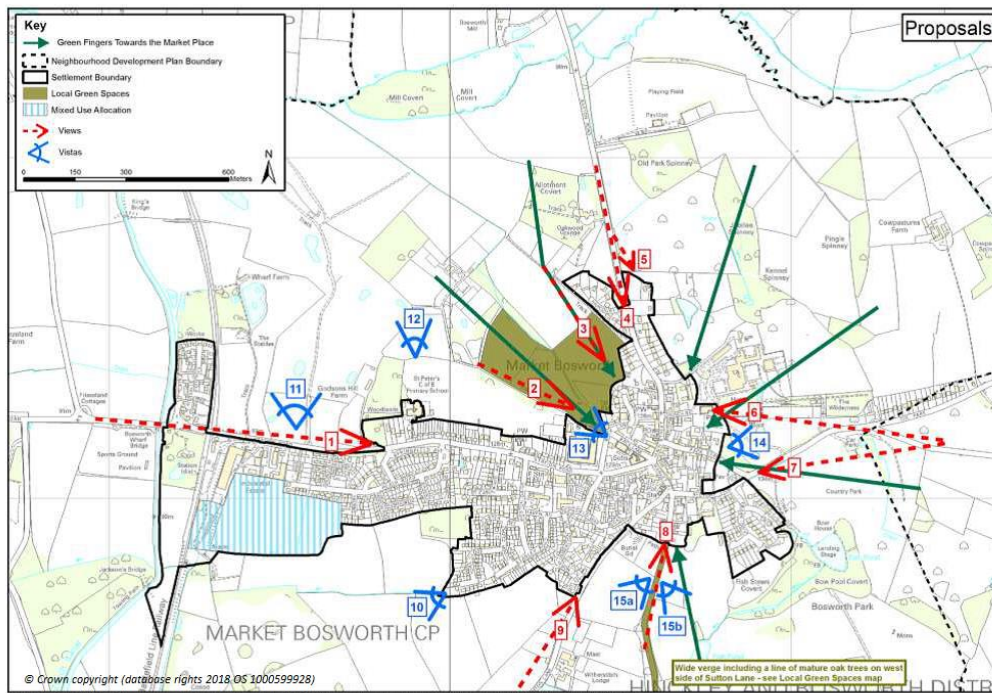


Figure 10 Views, Vistas and Green Fingers (MBNP)

The Desk Survey

The walking survey was complemented by a literature survey and a desk survey of inaccessible areas of the parish using internet based mapping systems. Reference materials included:

- Historic maps of Market Bosworth reproduced in this report with the kind permission of the Market Bosworth Society
- The Parks of Market Bosworth^[11]
- Extended Phase 1 Habitat Survey^[9], HBBC (2014)
- Landscape Character Assessment^[5], HBBC (2006 and 2017)
- Historical background data was provided by the Leicestershire and Rutland Environmental Records Centre (LRERC).

The desk survey identified:

- Two multi species (ancient) hedgerows near the MBNP site allocation (see Appendix SA15)
- A potential ancient hedgerow on the bank of a meandering stream (Sutton Brook) forming the parish boundary between Shenton Lane to the Battlefield Railway Line (see Appendix SA5)
- A potential ancient hedgerow on the bank of a meandering stream (Nailstone Brook) forming the north-west parish boundary (see Appendix SA15)
- Potential ancient hedgerows on the boundary of the medieval North Deer Park
- Potential ancient hedgerows on the boundary of the medieval South Deer Park

The desk survey provided the opportunity to identify Global Position System (GPS) co-ordinates and Ordnance Survey (OS) grid references of trees and hedgerows marked on surveyors' maps.

4.0 Future Work

4.1 The trees and hedgerows identified in this report as important (see Appendix B - Reasons Why Important or Valued: 2, 3, 4, 5) based on the following 'technical' criteria require independent verification (HBBC):

- An important, multi-species or ancient hedgerow
- An important, mature or veteran tree
- A potential Local Wildlife Site
- A wildlife corridor

4.2 The location of all the important trees should be 'digitised' to populate HBBC maps used to inform planning decisions. Any important tree should be covered by the HBBC TPO scheme and 'flagged' when a planning application is considered.

4.3 The location of all the important hedgerows should be 'digitised' to populate HBBC maps used to inform planning decisions and assessing applications for removal (grubbing out) by landowners or developers to ensure protection under the Hedgerow Regulations and relevant planning legislation.

5.0 Recommendations

It is recommended that:

- Where possible trees and hedgerows identified as important ('valued') are retained and conserved. In all instances the loss of standard trees should be avoided by making extensive use of the HBBC TPO scheme throughout the parish.
- Trees meeting the criteria 'veteran' validated by an appropriate expert shall be protected by TPOs and entered on the Heritage Asset List for the Parish of Market Bosworth
- The information provided in this report should be used to inform the development of a Landscape Asset List, revision of the MBNP, HBBC Landscape Character Assessment and HBBC Habitat Survey to

enable the retention and protection of as many important trees and hedgerows as possible and to ensure the maintenance of a network of local wildlife-rich habitats, wildlife corridors and stepping stones across the parish

- Where impacts are unavoidable the strategy should be to minimise these impacts, such as: removal of only necessary sections of important hedgerows, and minimising the number of breaches. Where breaches or loss of hedgerow sections are unavoidable this should be mitigated by the planting of large standards (e.g. oak) at either side of the breach to result in ‘archways’ over the breach, thereby minimising gaps in the long term
- Any loss of hedgerow habitat or important trees in the Parish should be compensated for through new habitat creation including new native species planting in keeping with the historic landscape character
- The trees and hedgerows identified as important in the Station Field Design Brief^[15] are afforded protection as a priority specifically, during the site development building phase. Protection fencing should be installed to protect retained hedgerows and trees during construction in accordance with BS5837:2012 standards. This protection shall apply to all housing and mixed use developments including those of less than 10 dwellings
- Ashby Canal bankside vegetation along the lower Sedgemere site is afforded protection during any future development and by implementing a minimum 10m buffer^[9]. All important trees on the Sedgemere site are afforded protection as a priority and during the site development building phase. Protection fencing should be installed to protect retained hedgerows and trees during construction in accordance with BS5837:2012 standards
- Protection is afforded to all trees and hedgerows along the Ashby Canal and Battlefield Railway corridor (wildlife corridor). All future building development (industrial, housing and permitted) between the canal and railway shall be resisted
- Conserve remaining areas of historic designed parkland including the historic north and south deer parks^[10, 11] by listing as (semi) natural green spaces (private) in the HBBC Open Space Audit. Include the north and south deer parks on the Heritage List and investigate the potential of increasing the Conservation Area to include them
- Maintaining areas where Tudor and Parliamentary enclosures survive and where hedgerows are currently low but well maintained^[10]
- Encouraging the use of traditional ‘Midlands-style’ hedge laying to manage hedgerows, improving their structure and biodiversity value and strengthening landscape character^[10]
- Areas that have reverted to a natural woodland environment such as ‘The Wilderness’ and the upper Park Street copse should be listed as Local Wildlife Sites in the HBBC Habitat Survey
- Views and vistas shown on the 2014 Conservation Area map should be included in a future revision of the Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan

6.0 Background References & Conclusions

6.1 Background

The survey of the important trees and hedgerows in the parish of Market Bosworth was undertaken by a dedicated team of local volunteers. This resultant database affords further opportunities to protect the rural landscape setting of Market Bosworth.

There are many examples in both local and national documents, including Local and National government policies documents. Examples of these are set out below.

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) 2021

The NPPF is very clear in its objectives and has been referred to earlier in this report; Local Authority Plans and Neighbourhood Plans must comply with its guidance. The following text is extracted from the section dealing with conserving and enhancing the natural environment:

Para 174 states: Planning policies and decisions should contribute to and enhance the natural and local environment by:

- a) protecting and enhancing valued landscapes, sites of biodiversity or geological value and soils (in a manner commensurate with their statutory status or identified quality in the development plan);
- b) recognising the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside, and the wider benefits from natural capital and ecosystem services – including the economic and other benefits of the best and most versatile agricultural land, and of trees and woodland;

Para 179 states: To protect and enhance biodiversity and geodiversity, plans should:

- a) Identify, map and safeguard components of local wildlife-rich habitats and wider ecological networks, including the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites of importance for biodiversity; wildlife corridors and stepping stones that connect them; and areas identified by national and local partnerships for habitat management, enhancement, restoration or creation; and
- b) promote the conservation, restoration and enhancement of priority habitats, ecological networks and the protection and recovery of priority species; and identify and pursue opportunities for securing measurable net gains for biodiversity.

Para 180 states: When determining planning applications, local planning authorities should apply the following principles:

- c) development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees) should be refused, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons and a suitable compensation strategy exists; and

Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council (HBBC)

At the time this updated Tree & Hedgerow Survey report was being compiled, the HBBC 2020 – 2039 draft Local Plan had not been published; however, the HBBC Green Infrastructure Strategy is a comprehensive document setting out the borough council's strategy in supporting the borough's natural environment. It states in paragraph 2.1 that the green infrastructure *"is an essential component of healthy, thriving communities and ecosystems"*.

The Strategy document concludes with some clear principles for embedding GI within the Borough's Local Plan and other strategies.

Reference is made in the strategy document that the parliamentary Committee on Climate Change which stated that at least 30,000 hectares of land in the UK will need to be planted by 2050, and that more woodland will need to be brought into sustainable management, in order to meet climate change targets. Meeting this objective will require the protection, restoration and significant expansion of native woodland and tree cover across the UK. The strategy document goes on to say that, while the National Forest is a significant and valuable asset which must be supported, tree cover elsewhere in Hinckley and Bosworth is sparse, currently having less than 6% tree cover which falls well short of the national target of reaching 17% tree cover by 2050

Given the sparse tree cover within Hinckley and Bosworth outside of the National Forest territory, there is a need to identify opportunities for woodland creation.

The document goes on to state that, while the National Forest owns some land of its own, a large part of the tree planting takes place on private land through partnership with landowners, facilitated by grants to these. However, partnerships of this kind were becoming harder to achieve for several reasons, particularly having to compete with more profitable uses of land. New development is a key source of funding for new woodland creation, and a key focus for the future will be on using any resources to improve connectivity to join up blocks of woodland in order to connect habitats and boost resilience

Encouragingly, the strategy document identified many opportunities to adopt in order to improve the natural environment within the borough.

The Countryside Charity CPRE

In their submission to DEFRA's England Tree Strategy Consultation in September 2020, CPRE (previously known as the Council for the Preservation of Rural England) believes that existing trees and woodlands, significant new planting and natural regeneration, will have a vital role in tackling climate change.

They state: "There is much awareness of the value of trees and woodlands to people, which has become even more important as people become more aware of the importance of peoples' mental wellbeing".

The preservation of hedgerows is often overlooked and CPRE have written several publications which highlight the importance of them. Hedgerows make a significant contribution to the wellbeing of wildlife and CPRE are encouraging the restoration and planting of England's hedgerows, to achieve at least a 40% increase in their length by 2050. Many of our hedgerows have been lost to intensive farming over many years, which has had a significant impact on our wildlife and our climate.

In their contribution to the England Tree Strategy (ETS) consultation in September 2020, CPRE stated that "Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs) are a valuable tool to preserve trees or woodland", but also believes that work is needed to bring the system up-to-date and that it is equally important that they are applied and enforced with consistency.

Wildlife

Woodland and hedgerows play a significant role in providing essential habitat to our wildlife, from badgers, bats, birds, squirrels and hedgehogs to a wide range of insects. A very good example of this is in the hilltop spinney that gave its name to Spinney Hill and borders two of our larger housing estates.

Whilst the spinney predominantly comprises oak, it also includes yew, bird cherry, holly, elder, horse chestnut and hazel. A recent survey of the spinney identified the residence of a wide range of wildlife, including pipistrelle bats, a wide range of birds including owls and woodpeckers. Squirrels, deer and badgers have also been seen.

Bats Conservation Trust (BCT)^[17], highlight in their website that “the decrease in bat numbers mirrors the ever-changing countryside natural habitats such as hedgerows, woodlands and ponds have been declining and fragmenting”. They further state in their booklet *Landscape and urban design for bats and biodiversity*, that “whilst it may be widely known that woodland is a popular habitat for bats, hedgerows are also important as they “provide important linking and transitional features to built up areas”.

6.2 Conclusions

Taking account of the amount of work that many volunteers put into the surveys and compilation of this document, together with the above regulatory input of local and national government, it is essential that the preservation and protection of our trees and hedgerows, for which Market Bosworth is especially noted, is given maximum weight when considering future planning applications.

Whilst it is encouraging that the borough council’s Green Infrastructure strategy promotes a growth in tree cover in the borough in line with the objectives of the National Forest, our town is under constant threat from developers submitting applications to build on green field sites. This highlights the need to enhance the protection afforded to our remaining stock of trees and hedgerows.

All trees and hedgerows within development sites, and those surrounding the sites which may be adversely affected by the construction work, must be given protection, either by TPO’s or by special conditions being applied to any planning permission given.

The rural countryside setting and plethora of trees and hedgerows play an important role in both the local and national efforts to combat climate change. The Local Planning Authority Climate Change strategy priorities working with rural communities on climate initiatives. It is hoped this evidence base will contribute to best practice and recognition by decision makers when making judgements in respect of future planning in the parish, especially in any areas which would destroy or compromise these important habitats.

It is intended that this document will form part of the evidence base for the emerging modified Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan and assist in the development and application of policies set out in the Plan, It aims to ensure best practice in any future development within the parish, and to protect woodland, hedgerows and wildlife within the Parish through regulatory means such as application of TPO’s, as well as by promoting respect for the historic landscape and rural countryside setting through appropriate policies and guidance.

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Figure 11.1 A Veteran Alder



Figure 11.2 A Veteran Oak (4.9m girth)

Both the veteran trees (photographs courtesy of Mr C Peat) presented as Figures 11.1 and 11.2 above are on private land and not easily accessible. Additional images, maps, photographs and videos taken by surveyors not included in this report are filed in the Market Bosworth Parish Council Office along with the surveyors' documentation.

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Appendix A – Hedgerows

The UK Biodiversity Action Plan (2007) defines a hedgerow as any boundary line of trees or shrubs over 20 metres long and less than 5 metres wide, and where any gaps between the trees or shrub species are less than 20 metres wide. All hedgerows consisting predominantly (*i.e.* 80% or more cover) of at least one woody UK native species are covered by this Priority Habitat.

The Hedgerows Regulations (1997), Regulation 8 (4), hedgerows are important if:

- They have been in existence for 30 years or more and
- They satisfy at least one of the following criteria.



Figure A1 **Map of Market Bosworth (1903)**
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1. The hedgerow marks a boundary, or part of a boundary, of a pre-1850 parish or township.
2. The hedgerow incorporates an archaeological feature which is included in the schedule of monuments under section 1 of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979 or recorded in a Sites and Monuments Record.
3. The hedgerow is situated wholly or partly within an archaeological site included or recorded as mentioned above or on land adjacent to and associated with such a site and is associated with any monument or feature on that site.
4. The hedgerow marks the boundary of a pre-1600 estate or manor or is visibly related to any building or feature of such an estate or manor.



**Figure A2 Map of Market Bosworth (1592)
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5. The hedgerow is an integral part of a field system pre-dating the Inclosure Acts or is part of, or visibly related to, any building or feature associated with such a system.
6. The hedgerow contains floral or faunal species that are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act (1981), categorised as 'endangered,' 'extinct,' 'rare,' or 'vulnerable' in Britain or bird species that are categorised as a declining breeder.
7. The hedgerow includes one of the following:
 - At least 7 woody species listed in Schedule 3 of the Regulations
 - At least 6 woody species and has at least 3 of the associated features specified below.
 - At least 6 woody species including Black Poplar, Large-leaved Lime, Small-leaved Lime or Wild Service Tree.
 - At least 5 woody species and has at least 4 of the associated features specified below
 - In counties of northern England the number of woody species required to meet this criteria is reduced by one.
8. The hedgerow is adjacent to a bridleway or footpath, a road used as a public path, or a byway open to all traffic and includes at least 4 woody species and has at least 2 of the features specified below.

The associated features are as follows:

- A bank or wall which supports the hedgerow at least one half of its length
- Gaps which in aggregate do not exceed 10% of the length of the hedgerow
- At least an average of one standard tree per 50 m of hedgerow. A standard tree, in the case of a single stemmed tree, is defined as one with a diameter of at least 20 cm measured at a point 1.3 m above natural ground level, or for a multi-stemmed tree, one with at least two stems whose diameters are at least 15 cm measured at a point 1.3 m above natural ground level.
- At least 3 ground flora woodland species (listed in Schedule 2 of the Regulations) within 1 m, in any direction, of the outermost edges of the hedgerow.
- A ditch along at least one half of the length of the hedgerow.
- Connections scoring four points or more, where a connection with another hedgerow counts as one and where a connection with a woodland, in which the majority of the trees are broadleaved, or a pond counts as two.
- A parallel hedge within 15 m of the hedgerow.

Appendix B – Surveyors’ Documentation

Survey Report Form (20.04.2017)

Survey Area:

Date:

Survey Conducted By:

Contact Details:

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees <small>Individual tree, hedgerow, spinney, copse, wood, plantation, etc.</small>	Species <small>www.forestry.gov.uk/treenametrail</small>	Location <small>Mark on survey map - provide additional notes here</small>	Importance / Value <small>Pick from numbered list below</small>
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				

[1] Reasons Why Important or Valued:

1. Significant contribution towards:

- 1.1. the ‘wooded hilltop’ characteristic of Market Bosworth (view of Market Bosworth)
- 1.2. breaking up building roofline (view of Market Bosworth)
- 1.3. the vista looking out from Market Bosworth

2. An important, multi-species or ancient hedgerow

3. An important, mature or veteran tree

4. A potential Local Wildlife Site

5. A wildlife corridor

Note: ‘Important’ (species-rich/ancient) hedgerows are typically distributed alongside watercourses, green lanes, tracks and minor roads, many having a winding, sinuous nature and some contained potential veteran trees. Hedgerows bordering gardens often included several exotic species but only locally native species count. Native woody species (see Appendix 2) do not include climbers such as bramble (*Rubus*) species but do include roses (*Rosa*). Non-native woody species such as sycamore (*Acer pseudoplatanus*) do not count.

Definitions

“Significant contribution towards”: Loss of the tree(s) or hedgerow(s) would degrade the view, vista or landscape setting of Market Bosworth.

“An Important Hedgerow”

For the purposes of the Market Bosworth Landscape Asset Register hedgerows are important if they have been in existence for 30 years or more and satisfy at least one of the following criteria:

- The hedgerow marks a boundary, or part of a boundary, of the pre-1850 parish, manor or deer park.
- The hedgerow marks the boundary of a pre-1600 estate or manor or is visibly related to any building or feature of such an estate, manor or deer park.
- The hedgerow is an integral part of a field system pre-dating the enclosure Acts or is part of, or visibly related to, any building or feature associated with such a system.
- The hedgerow contains floral or faunal species that are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act (1981), categorised as ‘endangered,’ ‘extinct,’ ‘rare,’ or ‘vulnerable’ in Britain or bird species that are categorised as a declining breeder.

The hedgerow includes one of the following:

- At least 7 native woody species listed in Appendix 2 of the Survey Report Form
- At least 6 native woody species and has at least 3 of the associated features specified below.
- At least 6 native woody species including Black Poplar, Large-leaved Lime, Small-leaved Lime or Wild Service Tree.
- At least 5 native woody species and has at least 4 of the associated features specified below
- The hedgerow is adjacent to a bridleway or footpath, a road used as a public path, or a byway open to all traffic and includes at least 4 woody species and has at least 2 of the associated features specified below.

“Associated Features”

- A bank or wall which supports the hedgerow at least one half of its length
- Gaps which in aggregate do not exceed 10% of the length of the hedgerow
- Is a key landscape characteristic of the Leicestershire countryside where the hedgerow has at least an average of one standard tree per 50 m of hedgerow.
- At least 3 ground flora woodland species within 1 m, in any direction, of the outermost edges of the hedgerow.
- A ditch along at least one half of the length of the hedgerow.
- Connections scoring four points or more, where a connection with another hedgerow counts as one and where a connection with a woodland, in which the majority of the trees are broadleaved, or a pond counts as two.
- A parallel hedge within 15 m of the hedgerow

“Standard tree”

- In the case of multi-stemmed it means a tree which, when measured at a point 1.3m from natural ground level, has at least two stems whose diameters are at least 15cm.
- In the case of single-stemmed it means a tree which, when measured at a point 1.3m from natural ground level, has a stem whose diameter is at least 20cm.

“Key landscape characteristic” defined in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Historic Landscape Characterisation Project (2010), Leicestershire County Council
www.leics.gov.uk/landscape_character_assessment_report.pdf

“Protected species” are defined in the Hedgerows Regulations 1997
www.legislation.gov.uk/uksi/1997/1160/contents/made

“A Potential Local Wildlife Site” for a hedgerow to be considered a potential Wildlife Site it must be at least 1.3m (4ft) high and continuous with breaks only at gateways (or equivalent) and be at least 30 years old. At least 6 locally native woody species per 30m averaged out over the length of the hedge or five locally native woody species as above but with the addition of at least two associated habitat features such as:

- A ditch
- A stream on one or both sides for at least half the hedgerow length
- A bank or stone wall supporting the hedgerow on one or both sides for at least half the hedgerow length
- Standard trees or pollards of at least 15cm trunk girth with an average of at least two per 100m of hedgerow
- Dead wood or old-laid sections along at least 10% of the hedgerow length
- A parallel hedgerow within 15m.

“Mature or veteran trees” have evidence of heart-rot, in the form of visible rot hollows or bracket fungi or dead branches.

- Characteristics include: girth, measured at 1.3m above ground level of 3.77m for native oak trees, beech, sweet chestnut, and horse chestnut, all limes, poplars and willow species or, 3m for ash and elm species.
- Designated trees may be living, dead or even fallen (stumps should be at least 2m high).
- Individual veteran trees are not Local Wildlife Sites except where there are additional reasons (e.g. along water courses or within species-rich hedgerows).

“Important trees” individual trees that:

- Contribute to the distinctive heritage rich parkland landscape of the parish, being scattered over a wide area, including historic deer parks
- Form tree avenues alongside roads, bridleways, footpaths, active and disused railways

“A Wildlife Corridor” includes canals, rivers, brooks, active and disused railways, hedgerows, ponds and grasslands.

“Woody Species”

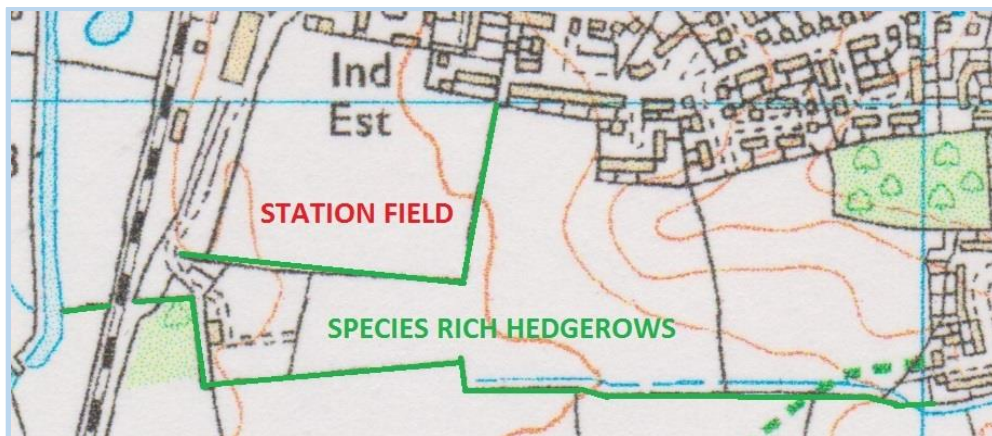
- Alder (*Alnus glutinosa*)
- Apple, crab (*Malus sylvestris*)
- Ash (*Fraxinus excelsior*)
- Aspen (*Populus tremula*)
- Beech (*Fagus sylvatica*)
- Birch, downy (*Betula pubescens*)
- Birch, silver (*Betula pendula*)
- Black-poplar (*Populus nigra* sub-species *betulifolia*)
- Blackthorn (*Prunus spinosa*)
- Box (*Buxus sempervirens*)
- Broom (*Cytisus scoparius*)
- Buckthorn (*Rhamnus cathartica*)
- Buckthorn, alder (*Frangula alnus*)
- Butcher’s-broom (*Ruscus aculeatus*)
- Cherry, bird (*Prunus padus*)
- Cherry, wild (*Prunus avium*)
- Cotoneaster, wild (*Cotoneaster integerrimus*)
- Currant, downy (*Ribes spicatum*)
- Currant, mountain (*Ribes alpinum*)
- Dogwood (*Cornus sanguinea*)
- Elder (*Sambucus nigra*)
- Elm (*Ulmus* species)
- Gooseberry (*Ribes uva-crispa*)
- Gorse (*Ulex europaeus*)
- Gorse, dwarf (*Ulex minor*)
- Gorse, western (*Ulex gallii*)
- Gorse, western (*Ulex gallii*)
- Guelder rose (*Viburnum opulus*)
- Hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*)
- Hawthorn, midland (*Crataegus laevigata*)
- Hazel (*Corylus avellana*)
- Holly (*Ilex aquifolium*)
- Hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*)
- Juniper, common (*Juniperus communis*)
- Lime, large-leaved (*Tilia platyphyllos*)
- Lime, small-leaved (*Tilia cordata*)
- Maple, field (*Acer campestre*)
- Mezerium (*Daphne mezereum*)
- Osier (*Salix viminalis*)
- Pear, Plymouth (*Pyrus cordata*)
- Pear, wild (*Pyrus pyraster*)
- Poplar, grey (*Populus x canescens*)
- Poplar, white (*Populus alba*)
- Privet, wild (*Ligustrum vulgare*)
- Rose (*Rosa* species)
- Rowan (*Sorbus aucuparia*)
- Sea-buckthorn (*Hippophae rhamnoides*)
- Service-tree, wild (*Sorbus torminalis*)
- Spindle (*Euonymus europaeus*)
- Spurge-laurel (*Daphne laureola*)
- Walnut (*Juglans regia*)
- Wayfaring-tree (*Viburnum lantana*)
- Whitebeam (*Sorbus* species)
- Willow (*Salix* species)
- Yew (*Taxus baccata*)
- Oak, pedunculate (*Quercus robur*)
- Oak, sessile (*Quercus petraea*)

Extracts From the HBBC Habitat Survey (2014) and Landscape Character Assessment (2006)

Habitat

- a) Market Bosworth is characterised by areas of mature parkland containing veteran trees of value to bats and invertebrates
- b) Designated Site: Ashby Canal (1001311) SSSI is located to the north east of Market Bosworth
- c) There are a number of Local Wildlife Sites in the area (grassland, woodland and canal)
- d) The Ashby Canal and disused railway form habitat corridors through the landscape. Complex habitats and linear features such as these [canals, active and disused railways, hedgerows] should be surveyed in detail to inform and future management and enhancement.

As393 / As924: The Ashby Canal qualifies under Section 9.2 'Large Rivers & Canals' with 6 emergent plant species: greater pond-sedge, lesser pond sedge, oval sedge, water dock, bulrush and reed canary-grass. Other non-qualifying species also present. The qualifying section probably extends beyond the surveyed area to both north (SK 3962 0324 to SK 4009 0303) and south. Semi-improved wet grassland between Ashby Canal, and disused railway line. Former parish/district/county level site (grade C) merits further investigation as there are several species indicative of less improved swards such as black knapweed (SK 3918 0297). As393: Two species rich hedgerows, one internal and one along southern boundary, both with 10 locally native woody species, and adjacent wet ditches. The internal hedge contains possible veteran oak tree with bat roost potential. Internal L-shaped hedgerow: SK 3904 0283 – SK 3955 0283 to SK 3958 0300, southern boundary: SK 3955 0272 to SK 3996 0271.



Landscape

Hedgerows are the most common form of field boundary throughout the Borough. Generally, they consist of native mixed species. Tree type and density of tree cover varies throughout the Borough from scattered parkland trees to hedgerow trees and areas of woodland. There is a concentration of larger woodland, mature scattered parkland trees, and tree avenues associated with Market Bosworth and the Bosworth Battlefield site. The distinctive heritage rich parkland of Market Bosworth is historically associated with deer parks. Despite its potentially prominent elevated location, Market Bosworth sits comfortably within its landscape setting, and is well integrated with the countryside surroundings. The settlement retained its indented boundary, with open countryside and parkland penetrating close to the core of the town.

Extracts from the Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan 2015

The Landscape Setting of Market Bosworth

The setting of Market Bosworth is considered to be its most striking characteristic. Located at the top of a hill and bound in all directions by a mature wooded landscape, parkland and farmed countryside with green fingers of land penetrating in towards the market place, the settlement is hidden from view except for an occasional glimpse of the spire of St Peter's Church. The combination of natural landscape and parkland provides dramatic approaches into Market Bosworth as the centre appears unexpectedly with a sharp transition from rural to built form.

Market Bosworth is set within the geographical area of the Mease / Sence Lowlands within the Leicestershire Vales. The frequency of hedgerow trees together with the woodlands, streamside and canalside vegetation, and tree cover associated with the villages and disused railway lines, all serve to contribute to a generally well-treed effect. There are local concentrations of scattered small woodlands around Market Bosworth that provide many sites of ecological significance, as do the rivers Sence and Mease and their tributaries, the Ashby Canal, and the Battlefield railway line and the disused sections of railway line to the north and south of it. Willows are frequently found along the lines of the two rivers and their tributary streams, and willows around field ponds are another characteristic feature of the area.

The landscape surrounding Market Bosworth is well wooded with mature trees in the settlement area, a common feature breaking the roofline. The rooftops are visible through the trees although views are typically filtered, consequently the roof line is a regressive and integrated feature of the landscape. The northern, eastern and southern edges are dispersed and set in parkland and woodland. These are soft edges that are mostly screened from view.

The distinctive character described above is unique in Leicestershire and rare in the Midlands. The desire to both protect and where possible, enhance the distinctive character of Market Bosworth has been evident throughout all community engagement exercises and events. Comments relate to both physical form and the role of the town as a Key Rural Centre in relation to its immediate environment and wider setting. The landscape features rated as special by at least 80% of respondents are listed below in order:

- Country Park
- Separation from surrounding villages by fields and open countryside
- Trees lining roads, in gardens and spinneys
- Important Views and Vistas
- Open/green space inside the settlement area
- Working farms surrounding settlement area
- Deep inlets of countryside reaching close to the centre

Archaeological Features

- Park Pale (ditch and bank), land adjacent to Bosworth Road and crossed by public footpath S56 SK 4173 0350 to at least SK 4148 0400. Earth bank and deep ditch, forming western boundary of 'Le Holde Park' of 1292. Important evidence of former land enclosure and use. [Market Bosworth Local Heritage Asset List, Market Bosworth Society, March 2014].
- Silk Hill, off Barton Road SK 4045 0340. Land adjacent to public footpath S69. Historical earthworks. A spring associated with enclosures, and ridge and furrow probably of medieval date. Evidence of former land use near to settlement. [Market Bosworth Local Heritage Asset List, Market Bosworth Society, March 2014].

- Ridge and furrow (two fields), Shenton Lane SK 4025 0255. The best example of medieval curved ridge and furrow near to the town.
- Ridge and furrow, Bosworth Park SK 4110 0310. There are several areas of ridge and furrow in the present Country Park, though the most striking are near the road. These show that this land was cultivated before it became a deer park.

Survey Areas

Reference	Description
SA1 Conservation Area	Conservation Area including 'approaches into' Market Bosworth
SA2 Settlement (Local Plan)	Within the Settlement Boundary (excluding the Conservation Area)
SA3	Priory Lane / Railway / Settlement Boundary / Shenton Lane
SA4	Parish Boundary / Conservation Area / Settlement Boundary / Sutton Lane
SA5	Sutton Lane / Shenton Lane / Parish Boundary/Settlement Boundary
SA6	Shenton Lane / Railway / Priory Lane
SA7	Parish Boundary / Railway / Canal / Priory Lane
SA8	Railway / Canal / Priory Lane / Wellsborough Road
SA9	Railway / Canal / Parish Boundary / Wellsborough Road
SA10	Canal / Parish Boundary / Tinsel Lane / Wellsborough Road
SA11	Parish Boundary / Canal / Wellsborough Road
SA12	Parish Boundary / Wellsborough Road / Canal / Railway
SA13	Railway / Parish Boundary / Settlement Boundary / Leicestershire Round
SA14	Parish Boundary / Leicestershire Round / Barton Road / Settlement Boundary
SA15	Barton Road / Parish Boundary / Settlement Boundary / Conservation Area
SA16 Site Allocation MBNP	Station Field site allocation
MBNP View 1	
MBNP View 2	
MBNP View 3	
MBNP View 4	
MBNP View 5	Views identified in the MBNP
MBNP View 6	
MBNP View 7	
MBNP View 8	
MBNP View 9	
MBNP Vista 10	
MBNP Vista 11	
MBNP Vista 12	
MBNP Vista 13	Vistas identified in the MBNP
MBNP Vista 14	
MBNP Vista 15a	
MBNP Vista 15b	
'Green Fingers' identified in the MBNP	Silk Hill (Moorlands Close) Nutwood Pastures (Back Lane) Jubilee Spinney towards Swan House Pingle Spinney towards St Peter's Church The Country Park towards Park Street Muddy Pool towards the cemetery
Open Green Spaces	11 Market Bosworth Hall – Formal Park (7.48 Ha) 31 Market Bosworth Country Park – Country Park (37.3 Ha) 82 Station Road – Natural and Semi-natural Green Space (0.08 Ha) 154 Memorial Garden & Parish Field – Amenity Green Space (0.43 Ha) 155 Northumberland Avenue – Amenity Green Space (0.07 Ha)

	156 Weston Drive – Amenity Green Space (0.08 Ha)
	157 St Peter’s Close – Amenity Green Space (0.08 Ha)
	158 Springfield Avenue – Amenity Green Space (0.37 Ha)
	189 Stanley Road – Amenity Green Space (0.11 Ha)
	Stanley Road – Amenity Green Space
	230 Southfield Way – Amenity Green Space (0.03 Ha)
	231 Beckett Avenue – Amenity Green Space (0.03 Ha)
	275 Shenton Lane – Private Allotments (0.27 Ha)
	277 Station Road Allotments – Private Allotments (0.06 Ha)
	326 St Peter’s Church of England Parish Church – Cemetery and Churchyard (0.67 Ha)
	362 Market Bosworth Bowling Club – Outdoor Sports Facility (0.10 Ha)
	363 Market Bosworth Sports Club and Social Club – Outdoor Sports Facility (3.30 Ha)
	364 St Peter’s C of E Primary School / MB High School – Outdoor Sports Facility (6.22 Ha)
	412 Market Bosworth Hall Tennis Courts – Outdoor Sports Facility (0.10 Ha)
	413 Dixie Grammar School – Outdoor Sports Facility (7.41 Ha)
	417 Market Bosworth Tennis Club – Outdoor Sports Facility (0.32 Ha)
	447 Heath Road – Amenity Green Space (0.09 Ha)
	493 Market Bosworth Park Play Area – Children (0.13 Ha)
	915 Heat Road Play Area – Children (0.07 Ha)
	922 Shenton Lane Cemetery – Cemetery (0.05 Ha)
	Water Mede Play Area - Children

Appendix C – Planning Consents Granted for Felling Trees
(June 2017 – June 2018)

17/00549/TPOCA	22 Main Street, removal of pine tree
17/00633/TPOCA	Memorial Garden, remove 2 x conifers (T1 and T2); lift canopy of rowan (T3) and 3 x Portugese laurels (T4, T5 and T6) to height of 2m; T4, T5 and T6 to also be reduced in size, sided and shaped
17/00707/TPO	Kingscliffe, 48 Barton Road, fell 2 x silver birch trees (T1 and T2) and fell 1 x rowan tree
2017/TPO/0286/LCC	2 Harcourt Spinney, to fell 2 x birch trees T2 and T4 and 4 x young cherry plum trees T3 and G1 and raise crown of beech T1 protected by LCC Market Bosworth TPO 1958
17/00991/TPOCA	The Dower House, removal of ash and oak trees (withdrawn, no need for application as the trees are dead so can be removed anyway)
17/01048/TPOCA	Glebe Farm House, 13 Station Road, fell 1 x fir
2017/TPO/0333/LCC	1 Harcourt Spinney, to fell a birch tree T1, reduce crowns of 3 cherry plum trees T2, T3 and T4 by up to 3m protected by LCC Market Bosworth TPO 1958
17/01261/TPO	Kingscliffe, 48 Barton road, fell 3 x pine trees, 1 x conifer tree and 1 x chestnut trees
18/00078/TPOCA	8 Sutton Lane, fell silver birch tree
18/00116/TPOCA	Memorial Garden, T1 sycamore fell and replace, T2 holly fell and replace, T3 goat willow fell and replace, T4 magnolia, removal of inward growing shoots, raise the crown to 2.2m, remove overextended limb, T5 holly fell and replace, T6 cedar remove lower branch that extends over the bench in the memorial garden, crown raise to 3m, T7 beech remove dead branches and raise canopy to 3m, T8 hawthorn fell and replace.

Appendix D – Tree Preservation Orders

TPOs Market Bosworth Ward 16th April 2016

Reference	Status	Address
14/00001/TPORD	Order Confirmed	Land At Station Road Market Bosworth Leicestershire
58/00001/TPORD	Order Confirmed	Street Record Harcourt Spinney Market Bosworth Leicestershire
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Appendix SA1 – The Conservation Area

The Conservation Area is shown as Figure 6 in this report.

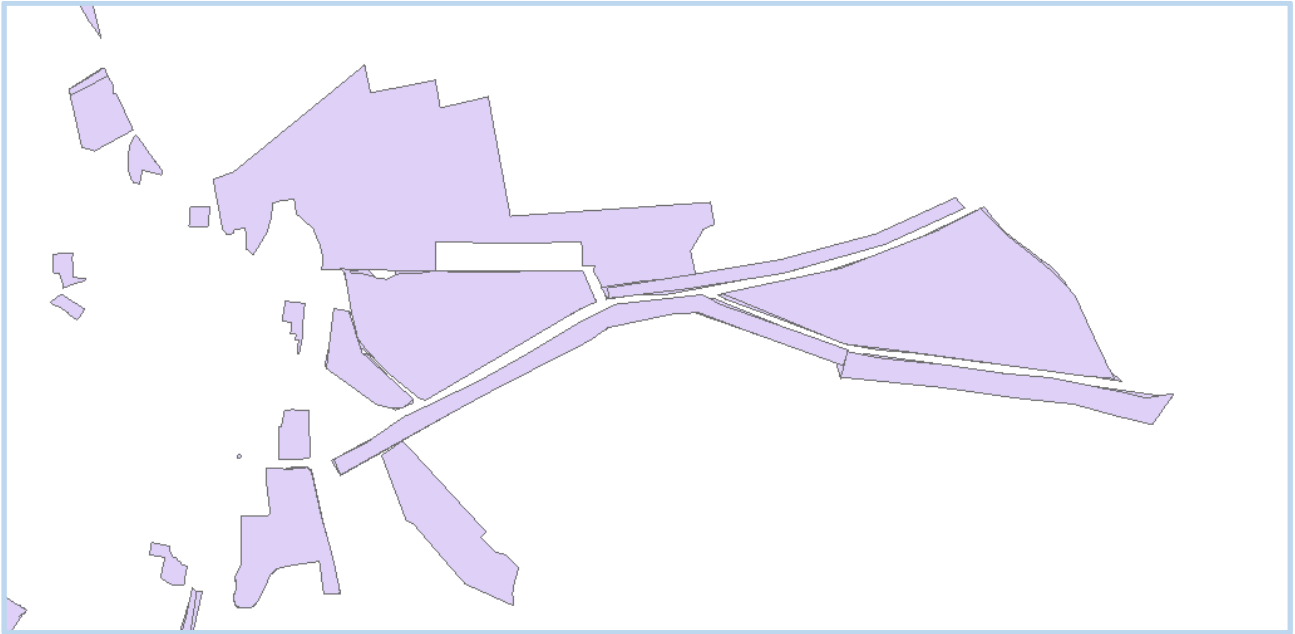


Figure SA1(a) Map of TPOs in the Conservation Area^[4]

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There are a total of 858 important trees in the Conservation Area with a further 23 important trees outside the Conservation Area marked on the map presented as Figure SA1(c) below. Unfortunately, during the following winter two large mature trees were felled in the grounds of Bosworth Hall Hotel and other mature trees suffered significant damage in the Country Park. The Parish Council's Memorial Garden project funded by HBBC PCIF felled mature trees in March 2018 which are to be replaced by indigenous species and raised the canopy of a large beech and cedar tree. A list of planning consents granted for felling trees in the Conservation Area since June 2017 is provided as Appendix C to this report.

All the trees and hedgerows identified in the Conservation Area are important for all five 'reasons' given on the survey form. The lack of evidence of any proactive tree management of the 'Wilderness' and 'Upper Park Street Copse' has resulted in these areas reverting to a natural woodland environment which has allowed wildlife to thrive and should be considered for listing as a 'Local Wildlife Sites'.

Note: it is believed that the oldest (pre-1790) tree in the Parish of Market Bosworth is a yew on the grounds of Bosworth Hall Hotel bordering the south lawn.

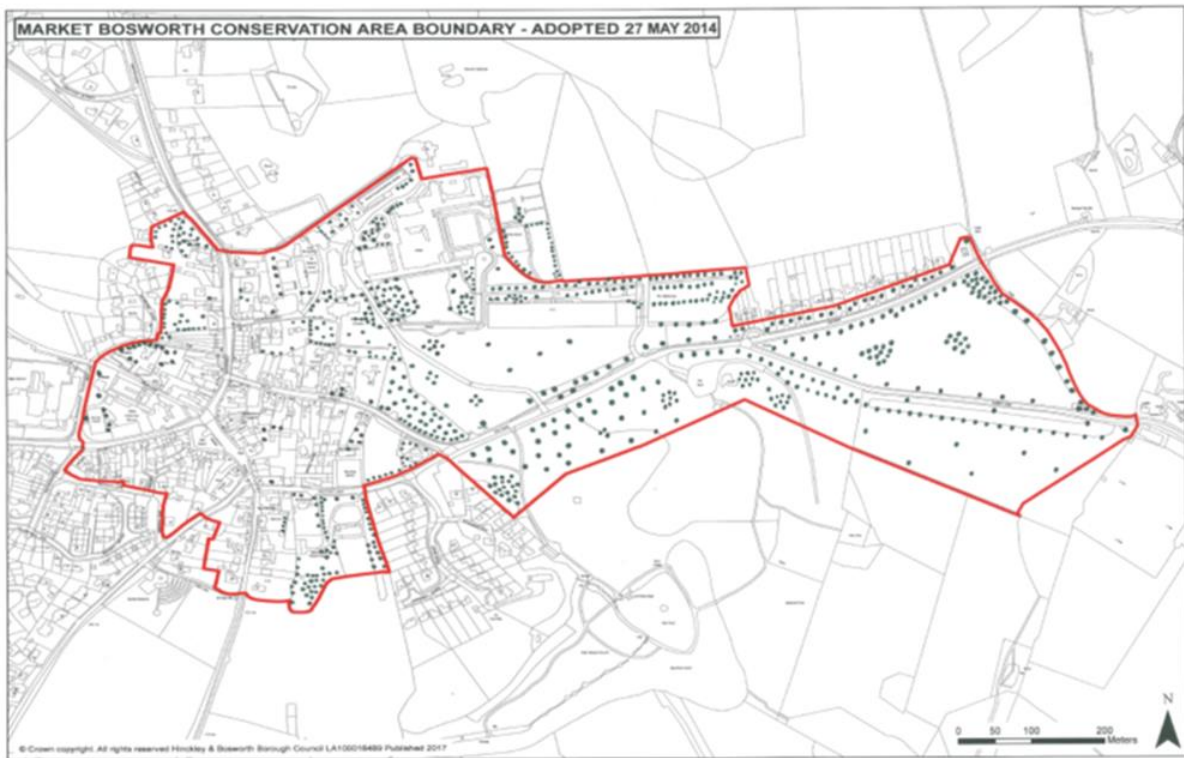


Figure SA1(b) The Location of 858 Important Trees in the Conservation Area

- **The Park / B585** (Between the deer park gate pillars and the junction with Park Street and Rectory Lane)
 - Behind the gate lodge and on the corner of the Conservation Area's northern boundary there is an unidentified tree with deep red foliage
 - Within the front gardens of houses on The Park there are 24 mature trees
 - On the south side of the road there is a line of 20 trees (3 opposite 147 The Park are not shown on the Conservation Area map)
 - Between Cadeby Lane and Rectory Lane on the north side of the B585, adjacent to the entrance to Bosworth Hall Hotel, there is a line of 12 trees with an additional 3 trees behind them
 - On the south side of the road there are 4 trees between the Cadeby Lane turn and the entrance to the Country Park car park. There is the remains of a tree stump by the car park entrance.
 - From the car park entrance to the junction with Rectory Lane 12 mature trees line the road with a second line of 12 trees further from the road



Figure SA1(c) The Park B585

• **The Country Park**

- In the vicinity of the car park there are two groups of young trees, the group nearest to Bow Pool consists of 9 saplings, the second group contains 8 saplings and an elm.
- Towards the boundary with Cedar Drive there are two small groups of trees, the first contains 6 trees and 2 saplings and the second contains 2 trees and a sapling.
- Within the park there are 12 mature trees.
- A copse near the Sycamore Way entrance contains 35 trees.
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Figure SA1(d) The Country Park

• **The Grounds of Bosworth Hall Hotel**

- 'The Wilderness' consists of a row of 11 trees on the Conservation Area boundary with Cedar Field, a second row of 9 trees, a third row of 14 trees and a fourth row of 5 trees forming the boundary with the open field opposite the Country Park car park, 6 trees in the vicinity of the ice house, 6 trees in the vicinity of the monument. It has 3 fallen trees lying on the ground and a rotting (standard) tree trunk. It has reverted to natural woodland therefore should be considered a 'Local Wildlife Site' (Note: the Conservation Area map only shows 30 trees).
- At the 'Cedar Field' entrance there is an avenue of trees extending to a bridge crossing the moat.
- The northern boundary with Cedar Field has 24 trees with a further 2 to the rear that have been coppiced (Note: the largest tree in the avenue has a circumference of approximately 13 feet)
- On the south side the road is bordered by 3 trees and a sapling with 15 more trees leading to the bridge, one of which has fallen. To the rear of this line of trees there is a group of 6 conifers.
- Marking the boundary of the Conservation Area there is an avenue of 12 trees. Adjacent to the entrance to Spindles there are 5 trees
- At the eastern end of Swan House there are 2 trees in the car park and a row of 4 trees along the side of the road. At the western end there are 7 trees in the car park and an avenue of 21 fir trees marking the boundary between Swan House and St Peter's Court.
- On the small island between the approach roads to the hotel reception there are 13 trees
- On the north side of the approach road there are 5 trees opposite 8 silver birch trees
- On the edge of the south lawn is an ancient yew tree with a girth of 19' 8" measured 3' above ground level.
- There is a second ancient yew below the terrace
- On the inner car park beneath the stone staircase there is the stump of a mulberry tree that has been cut down.
- Near the bridge is a group of 23 trees including one veteran yew tree and a second group of 16 trees including 2 ancient yew trees.
- To the eastern side of the lawn a mature holly tree and yew hedge. On the other side of the lawn is a yew hedge with a silver birch, a sycamore, a mountain ash and holly tree.

- Bordering the drive between the second gate pillars and retaining wall to the inner courtyard there is a copse of trees containing 33 trees and 10 saplings.
- Several standard trees and at least one yew edges the Lawn.
- There are 3 trees in the vicinity of the fountain 2 of which are monkey puzzle trees.
- At the Church Street entrance there are 2 trees in the car park with a further row of 5 trees marking the boundary.
- Opposite St. Peter's Court there are 3 trees
- An avenue of 15 trees marks the boundary between the Church and Bosworth Hall Hotel grounds.
- At the park entrance gates there is a group of 7 trees with a further 4 standard trees between the drive and Cedar Field drive.
- On the western side, there are 8 trees in two groups of 4 with a further 2 standard trees set back.
- The copse on at the eastern end of Park Street includes 23 veteran trees and 4 fallen trees.



Figure SA1(e) Bosworth Hall Hotel

• **St. Peter's Church**

- Between Church Walk and Church Street entrances along the boundary with the Rectory and Holy Bones there are 10 trees: 4 trees amongst the grave stones and 1 tree on the right-hand side of the path from Church Street to the Church porch
- Between the Church Walk entrance to the 2nd gates on Bosworth Hall Hotel drive there are 2 trees to the right of the path and a further 9 Scotch Pines
- To the left of the path there are 3 trees and a group of 7 trees at right angles to the boundary with the Hotel grounds



Figure SA1(f) St Peter's Church

• Church Street

- Holy Bones has 2 trees at the front and 8 to the rear
- Beech House has 1 tree with deep red foliage
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Figure SA1(g) Holy Bones

• Park Street and Church Walk

- The White House: 2 trees
- Black Horse car park: 2 trees
- The Old School House: a silver birch on the corner with Church Walk and 2 trees on the eastern boundary including a mature oak tree
- In the grounds of the Rectory there are silver birches
- The English Master's House has a silver birch in the rear garden
- 44 Park Street: 4 fir trees in the grounds
- 46 Park Street: 1 silver birch in the grounds
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Figure SA1(h) Park Street

• Parish Field, Memorial Garden and Bowling Green

- There is an avenue of 6 trees in the Parish Field along Rectory Lane
- In the Memorial Garden, there are two groups of trees by the entrance from the Parish Field. On the right-hand side 6 trees and on the left, there are 5 trees including those bordering Park Street of which one is an acia with lime green foliage
- In the Bowling Club there are 2 trees one of which is a walnut tree
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Figure SA1(i) The Parish Field

• **The Old Rectory**

- 3 trees along Rectory Lane
- Along the boundary with Cedar Drive there are 8 trees and 1 stump
- 5 trees border the east side of the lawn in parallel with 4 more trees
- To the west of the lawn is a group of 7 trees
- In the old orchard are 20 saplings
- Along the western boundary behind the Coach House there is a line of 7 trees. (Note: there is a badger's set within this area)
- Between the Coach House and the gates on the eastern side of the track there is an avenue of 14 trees
- Between the Coach House and Old Rectory gates on Rectory Lane there are 6 trees
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Figure SA1(j) The Old Rectory

• **Rectory Lane, Sutton Lane, Shenton Lane and Warwick Lane**

- In Southlands on Rectory Lane there are 3 tree
- There is 1 tree to the rear of 25, Market Place
- There is a walnut tree to the rear of 9, Sutton Lane and 2 silver birch
- Two trees are shown on the 2014 Conservation Area map at 15 Shenton Lane

• **Back Lane**

- 11 trees in the grounds of the Dixie Grammar School
- 2 trees at 8 Back Lane
- Bordering Back Lane there is an avenue of 8 trees of various species



Figure SA1(k) Back Lane & The Dower House

- **The Dower House**

- On the southern boundary there is an avenue of hornbeam
- On the western and northern boundaries there is silver birch and spruce
- On the lawn there are 4 mature trees including a horse chestnut
- Near the house there is a ginko

- **The Grey House, Grange and Mooreland House**

- To the rear of the Grey House there are 2 trees
- In the grounds of the Grange is a silver birch
- To the left of the drive to Mooreland House is one tree

- **Home Farm Cottage**

- On the right-hand side of the approach drive there is an avenue 5 trees on the border of the drive with a further 5 trees to the rear
- On the left-hand side of the approach drive there is an avenue of 6 trees with a further 8 to the rear
- There are 2 trees in the vicinity of the Buttery

Hedges in the Conservation Area

The hedge on the west-side of Shenton Lane is believed to be over 100 years old. Other valued hedges are:

- Beech hedge on the boundary of the Parish Field (Park Street / Rectory Lane)
- Upper Park Street copse
- Bowling Green
- Rear of 25 Market Place
- Lane from Moorland Close to Main Street
- The hedge behind the copse to the left of the exit from the jitty from Sycamore Close onto the Country Park marks the boundary of the Conservation Area.

Important Trees Outside the Parish Boundary in the Conservation Area

- ***Eastern border of the Conservation Area*** (Park Gate Pillars to the Lodge on Cadeby Lane)

- Immediately behind two trees which are part of the roadside avenue running westward along The Park, there is a depression which contains a group of 21 trees, one of which is fallen, the group then reduces to a line of trees which run along the Conservation Area boundary and terminate at The Lodge on Cadeby Lane.
- At the Cadeby Lane end there is a group of scotch pine trees.

- ***Bosworth Hall Hotel (Spindles Spa path)***

- On the eastern side of the path there is a small group of saplings which narrow into an avenue of 17 young trees running along the border which then turns 90⁰ degrees to the left and contains a further 6 trees ending with a mature oak

- ***Triangular Field***

In the centre of the field there are two groups of trees. The eastern group contains 9 trees one of which is an Oak that appears to have a dead bough. The western group contains 12 trees including a tree with damage half way up the trunk where a branch has broken away.



Figure SA1(l) Trees in the Triangular Field

• **Avenue of Trees** (The Lodge on Cadeby Lane to the junction with The Park)

- From the Lodge to the 40mph speed sign on one side of the road there is a line of 6 trees.
- On the other side of the road there are 22 trees.
- 4 trees alongside the road
- 6 trees to the rear between the line of trees and the southern boundary of the Conservation Area.
- From the 40mph speed sign to the junction with The Park on one side of the road there is a line of 6 trees
- On the other side of the road there are 10 trees
- Another line further from the road of 8 trees.

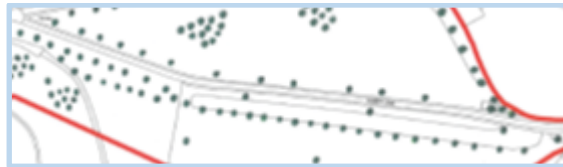


Figure SA1(m) Cadeby Lane

Appendix SA2 – The Settlement Boundary

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- (a) The area within the Settlement Boundary covered by the Conservation Area (SA1)
- (b) The MBNP site allocation (SA16)

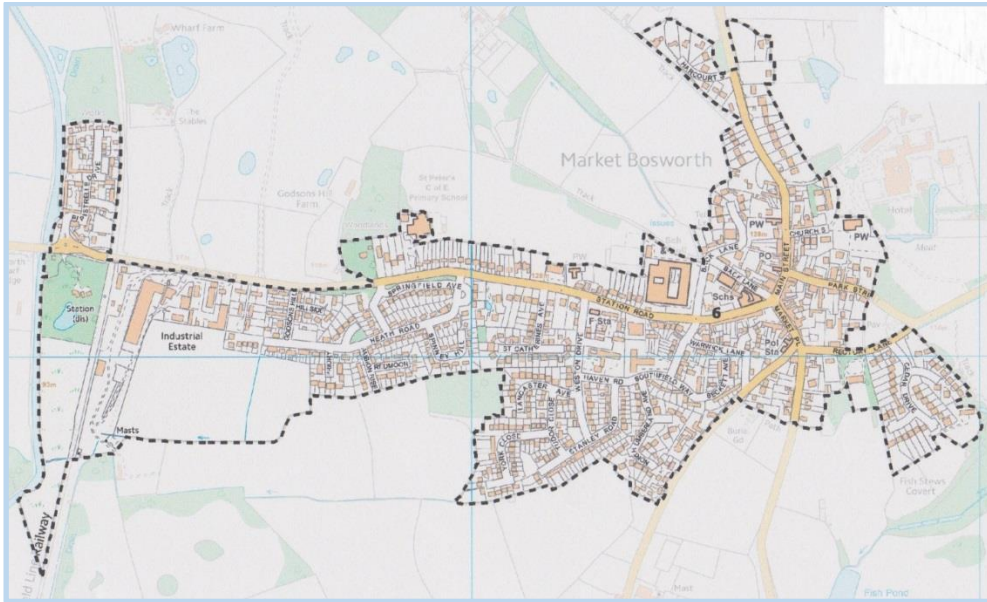


Figure SA2.1 The Market Bosworth Settlement Boundary^[13]

Notes: Trees are only listed as ‘important’ if they are already covered by a TPO or:

- (a) Contribute towards a landscape feature, such as:
 - The ‘wooded hilltop’
 - Breaking up and softening the roofline
 - Forming a tree lined road or avenue of trees
 - A group of mature trees
 - A tree lined approach into the Settlement or Conservation Area
- (b) Are identified as a ‘mature’ or ‘veteran’ indigenous species.

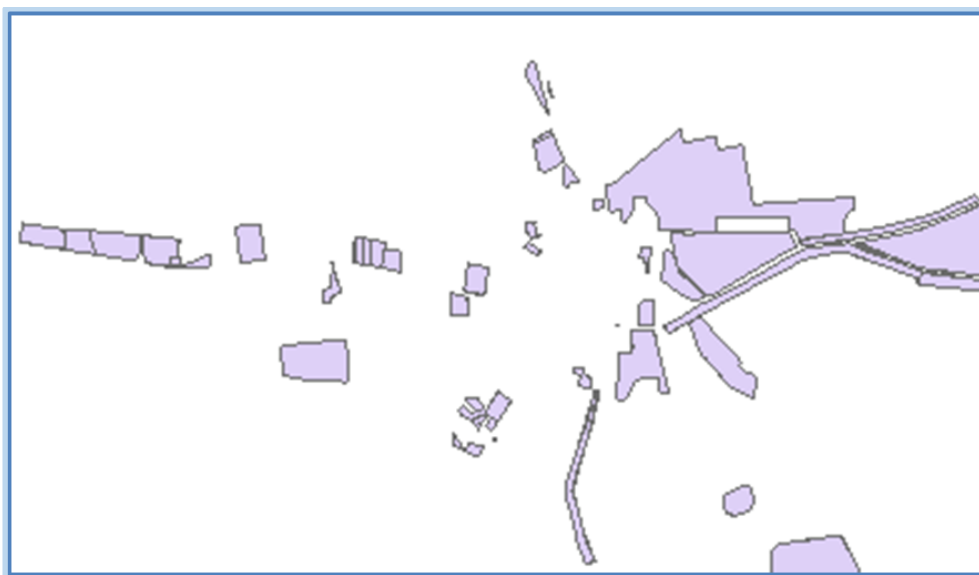


Figure SA2.2 TPOs in the Settlement Boundary^[4]

Survey Report SA2: Rectory Lane / Cedar Drive / Sycamore Close / Chestnut Close

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
1	Line of 5 mature trees	Sycamore	South corner of Cedar Drive and Rectory Lane to South West corner of Country Park where the Leicester Round (S37) meets Rectory Lane. References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 7 and ‘Green Finger’. • Market Bosworth Society: An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] (4b) Approaches (by footpath) from Sutton Cheney, P9, 3rd photograph. • Tree Preservation Order Reference 64/00003/TPORD covering: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) SK40809 03014 / 52.623387, -1.398495 (Frontage of 2 Cedar Drive), (2) SK40842 03030 / 52.623502, -1.398113 (Open Green Space) (3) SK40861 03047 / 52.623610, -1.397940 (Front garden of 16 Rectory Lane) (4) SK40877 03052 / 52.623662, -1.398766 (Front garden of 16 Rectory Lane) (5) 40850 03042 / 52.623763, -1.397676 (In the Conservation Area / Country Park – Open Green Space) 	1.1, 1.2, 3
2	Line of 4 mature trees	Copper Beech	North side of Cedar Drive from Rectory Lane to Sycamore Drive. References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • View shown on the Market Bosworth Conservation Area map • Tree Preservation Order Reference 71/00004/TPORD covering: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) SK40861 03021 / 52.623360, -1.397791 (Garden of 16 Rectory Lane) (2) SK40865 03012 / 52.623278, -1.397742 (Garden of 16 Rectory Lane) (3) SK40876 02985 / 52.623982, -1.397626 (Garden of 16 Rectory Lane) (4) SK40887 02961 / 52.622854, -1.397434 (Frontage of 8 Sycamore Way) 	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
3	Mature tree	Cedar	On verge in front of 8 Cedar Drive. Reference: View shown on Conservation Area map. SK40868 02954 / 52.622782, -1.397823	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 3
4	Tree	Cedar	On frontage of 19 Cedar Drive. Reference: View shown on Conservation Area map. SK40849 02978 / 52.623023, -1.397981	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
5	Tree	Purple leaf plum	On wide verge in front of 25 Cedar Drive. Reference: View shown on Conservation Area map. SK40903 02875	1.2
6	Sapling	Amelanchier arborea	Recently planted Serviceberry (Robin Hill) on wide verge in front of 25 Cedar Drive. Reference: View shown on Conservation Area map. SK40909 02876	1.2
7	Tree	Silver Birch	On verge at end of Chestnut Close. View of Cedar Drive from Sutton Lane and Shenton Lane. SK40812 02862 / 52.622029, -1.398541	1.2

8	Tree	Unknown	On verge at end of Chestnut Close. View of Cedar Drive from Sutton Lane and Shenton Lane. SK40814 02851 / 52.621938, -1.398510	1.2
9	Line of mature trees	Beech	Trees on route of what was a public footpath between SK40898 02945 / 52.622117, -1.396460 and SK40956 02876 / 52.622492, -1.396925. References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • View shown on Conservation Area map • Tree Preservation Order: 71/00004/TPORD 	1.2, 1.3, 3

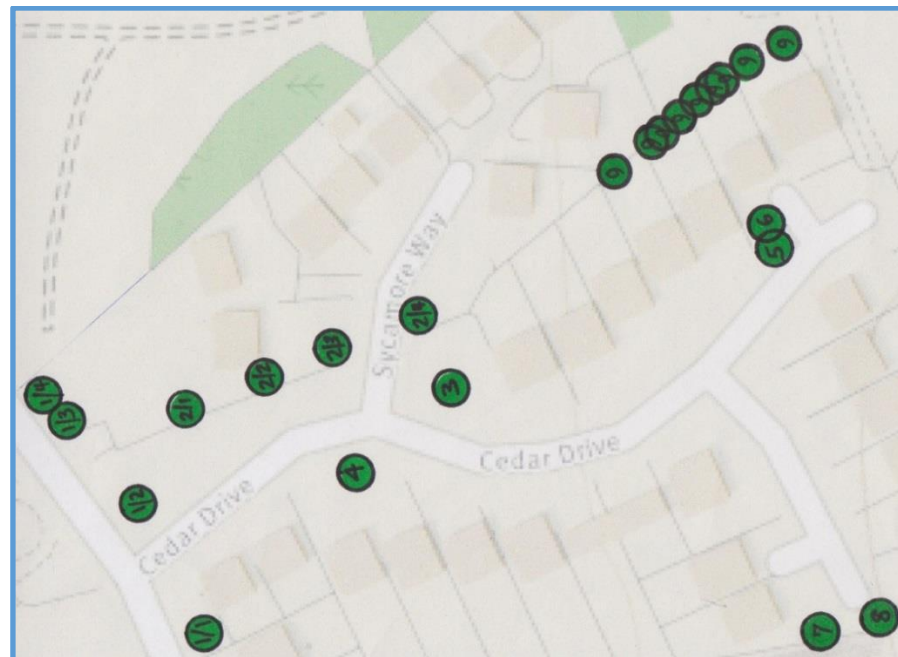


Figure SA2.3 Cedar Drive, Chestnut Close & Sycamore Way

Survey Report SA2: Harcourt Spinney / Barton Road

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
10	Mature trees lining the road	Various	<p>East side of Barton Road from northern tip of settlement boundary to boundary with Conservation area: SK 40507 03657 / 52.629111, -1.402995 to SK40617 03354 / 52.626435, -1.4013855. Mature trees including oak, horse chestnut, elder and holly on the roadside verges, in hedges, on embankments and in the front gardens of house numbers 50 (Beech Lea) to 26. References:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, views 4 and 5 • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P7, (f) Approach from Carlton. • TPO 15/00003/TPORD: Kingscliffe, 48 Barton Road 	1.1, 1.2
11	Mature trees lining the road	Various	<p>West side of Barton Road:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Austrian pine in front of 37 Barton Road SK40513 03540 / 52.627428, -1.402579 • Silver birch in front garden of 33 Barton Road SK40547 03440 / 52.627257, -1.402540 <p>References:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, 'Green Finger'. • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, Views 3, 4 and 5 • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P7, (f) Approach from Carlton. • 02/00006/TPORD: 33 Barton Road 	1.1, 1.2, 3
12	Mature trees lining the road and in front gardens	Beech, Oak, Lime & Sycamore	<p>West side of Barton Road in the front gardens of Nos. 27 and 29.</p> <p>(a) SK40552 03431 / 52.627071, -1.402390 (No. 29) Beech (b) SK40558 03420 / 52.627027, -1.402354 (No. 29) Beech (c) SK40563 03410 / 52.626963, -1.402319 (No. 29) Beech (d) SK40561 033(8) / 52.626827, -1.402172 (No. 27) Oak (e) SK40566 03397 / 52.626879, -1.402222 (No. 27) Oak (f) SK40544 03383 / 52.626710, -1.402407 (No.27) Unknown</p> <p>References:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • View shown on the Market Bosworth Conservation Area map • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, view 4. • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P7, (f) Approach from Carlton. • TPO 62/00003/TPORD Land adjacent to 27 Barton Road 	1.1, 1.2, 3
13	Mature trees	Various	<p>Mature trees (including scots pine and silver birch) bounded by the triangle of land between Barton Road and Harcourt Spinney the front of No 1 and 2 Harcourt Spinney:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40520 03529 / 52.628021, -1.402827 Barton Road 	1.1, 1.2, 3

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 40513 03557 / 52.628264, -1.402898 Barton Road / Harcourt Spinney• 40483 03549 / 52.628185, -1.403235 Harcourt Spinney References: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, views 4 and 5• Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P7, (f) Approach from Carlton.• TPO 1598• 58/00001/TPORD: A small roadside woodland of mixed hard and soft woods comprising birch, oak, pine, ash and larch. | |
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Figure SA2.4 Harcourt Spinney



Figure SA2.5 Barton Road

Survey Report SA2: Moorland Close / Back Lane

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
14	Line of 3 Mature Trees	Sycamore	Rear garden of 5 Moorland Close. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40523 03329 / 52.626157, -1.402461 • SK40532 03327 / 52.626175, -1.402643 • SK40539 03324 / 52.626202, -1.402819 References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 2 and 3 • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (c) Approach from Hoo Hills and Westfields. 	1.1, 1.2, 3
15	Mature tree	Hybrid Black Poplar	Rear garden on No. 5 Back Lane. Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40493 03205 / 52.626153, -1.402464 References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 09/0002/TPORD • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 2 and 3 • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (c) Approach from Hoo Hills and Westfields. 	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 3
16	Line of trees	Silver Birch	Between school bus park and public footpath (Leicester Round) SK40442 03192 / 52.624982, -1.403821 to SK40342 03248 / 52.625136, -1.40519 References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • View shown on the Market Bosworth Conservation Area map • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 2 and 'Green Finger' • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (c) Approach from Hoo Hills and Westfields. 	1.1, 1.2
17	Line of mature trees	Various (Birch, Pine, etc)	Left hand side of Back Lane (facing North) on school property SK40451 03176 / 52.624101, -1.404061 to SK40438 03097 / 52.624837, -1.403817. References: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (c) Approach from Hoo Hills and Westfields. • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 2 and 'Green Finger' 	1.1, 1.2, 3

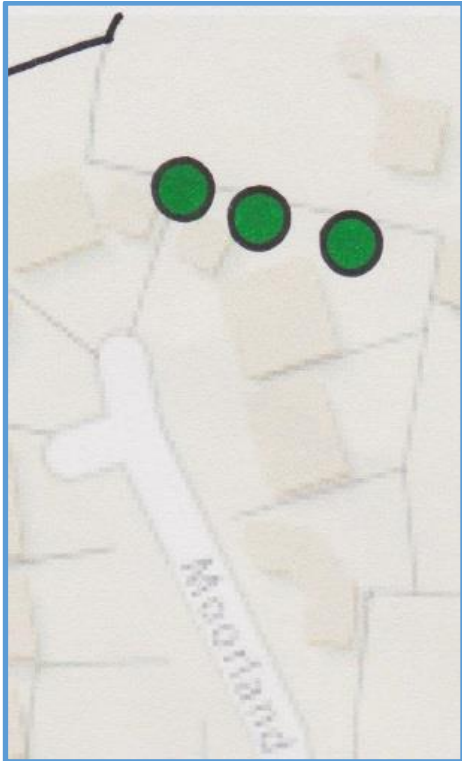


Figure SA2.6 Moorland Close

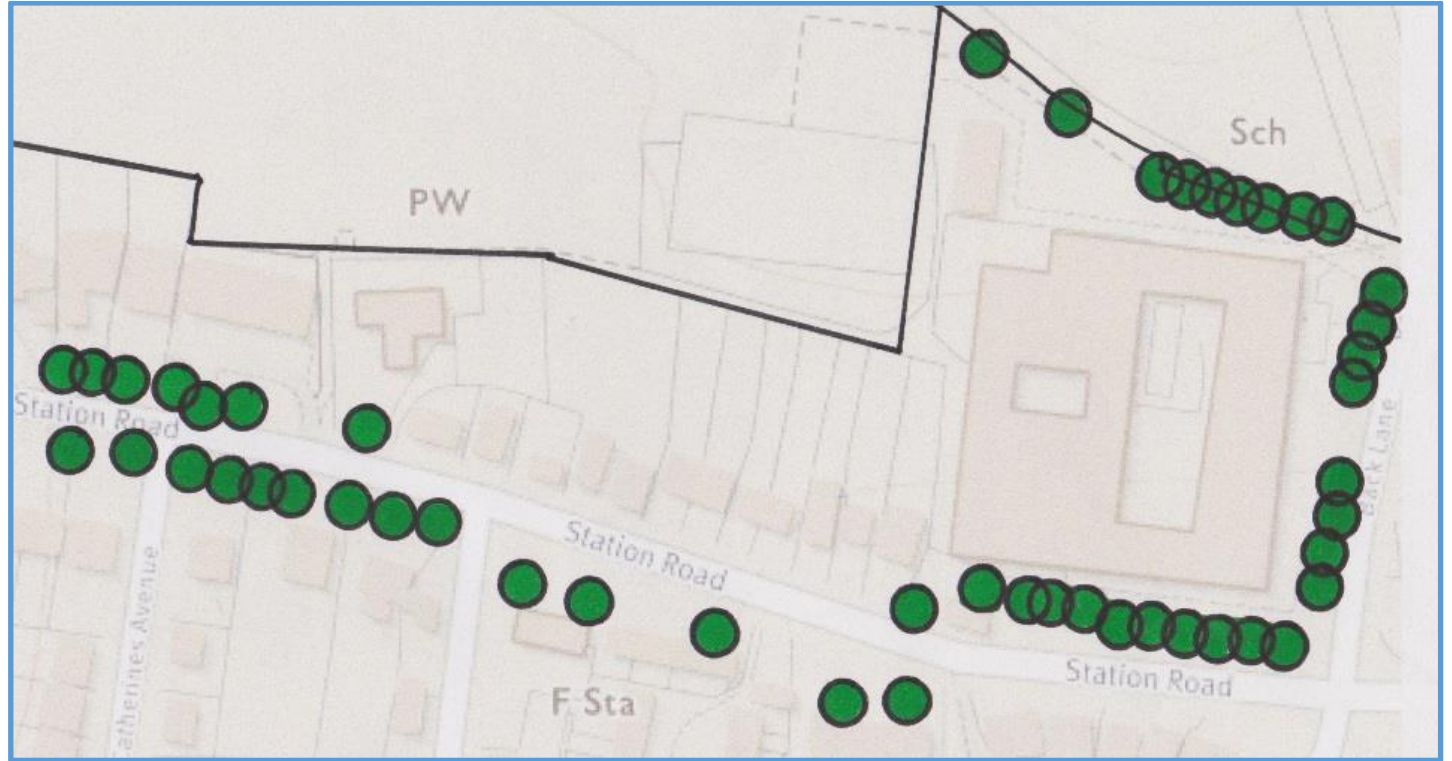


Figure SA2.7 Back Lane & Station Road

Survey Report SA2: Station Road – North Side

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
18	6 Mature trees	Pine	Open green space that includes 6 pine and various other mature trees to the front of Market Bosworth Academy School bounded by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40384 03100 / 52.624156, -1.404798 • SK40441 03095 / 52.624137, -1.404125 • SK40440 03079 / 52.624019, -1.404177 • SK40382 03084 / 52.624034, -1.404854 Reference: 81/00003/TPORD	1.1, 1.2, 3
19	Line of trees	Unknown	Line of trees along footpath on south side of school playing fields between: 40325 03164 / 52.624824, -1.405584 and 40207 03186 / 52.624980, -1.407525	1.1, 1.2, 1.3
20	4 Mature trees	Sycamore, Oak & Horse Chestnut	Garden of 64 Station Road: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40375 03100 / 52.624170, -1.404858 • SK40382 03099 / 52.624207, -1.405118 • SK40356 03104 / 52.624180, -1.404972 • SK40364 03102 / 52.624215, -1.405233 Reference: 81/00003/TPORD	1.1, 1.2, 3
21	Mature tree	Sycamore	Front garden of 64 Station Road: 40332 03094 / 52.624146, -1.405593 Reference: 81/00003/TPORD	1.1, 1.2, 3
22	Matures tree	Oak	Front Garden of 88 Station Road: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40240 03129 / 52.624409, -1.407030 	1.1, 1.2, 3
23	Line of 10 mature trees	Various	In front of Catholic Church: Sycamore <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40195 03140 / 52.624547, -1.407656 Reference: 83/00006TPORD . 3 mature sycamore trees in front of 102 -108 Station Road <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40166 03146 / 52.624590, -1.408091 • SK40156 03148 / 52.624605, -1.408254 • SK40144 03151 / 52.624626, -1.408397 Reference: 83/00006TPORD . In front garden of 116 Station Road: Horse Chestnut <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40135 03152 / 52.624652, -1.408689 Reference: 83/00006TPORD . In front garden of 118 Station Road: Lime & Horse Chestnut <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40126 03152 / 52.624660, -1.408855 • SK40118 03154 / 52.624683, -1.408992 In front of 136 Station Road: Lime <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40000 03172 / 52.624809, -1.410255 In front of 140 Station Road: Sycamore	1.1, 1.2, 3

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK39933 03177 / 52.624827, -1.410498 • Silver Birch in front garden of 166 Station Road • SK39894 03169 / 52.624832, -1.412057 • In front of 158 Station Road: Ash 	
24	Matures trees	Various	<p>In the front gardens of 174-180 Station Road. On the left hand side of an approach into Market Bosworth up Godson's Hill.</p> <p>References:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62/00002/TPORD • Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan [2015] P23, View 1; P29 Important Views 6.1p, 1. • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P6, (e) Approach from Wellsborough. 	1.1, 1.2, 3



Figure SA2.8 Station Road, Heath Road and St Peter's Close

Survey Report SA2: Station Road – South Side

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
25	2 mature trees	Lebanon Cedar	Reference: 81/00004/TPORD at front of Bosworth Court <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40333 03077 / 52.623970, -1.495545 • SK40322 03080 / 52.624004, -1.405710 	1.1, 1.2, 3
26	Line of 3 mature trees	Silver Birch	At front of Fire Station SK40283 03094 / 52.624376, -1.407400 SK40252 03105 / 52.624239, -1.406886 SK40237 03108 / 52.624260, -1.407043	1.1, 1.2
27	Line of 4 mature trees lining Station Road	Horse Chestnut	On grass verges and in front gardens of 91 - 123 Station Road: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40209 03119 / 52.624369, -1.407404 No.91 Horse Chestnut • SK40164 30130 / 52.624534, -1.408689 No 111 Horse Chestnut • SK40052 03146 / 52.62408, -1.409736 No. 123 Horse Chestnut • SK40137 03150 / 52.624615, -1.409879 No. 123 Horse Chestnut 	1.1, 1.2, 3
28	Mature trees lining Station Road	Various	In front garden of 93 Station Road: Sycamore <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40203 03118 / 52.624365, -1.407566 In front garden of 97 Station Road: Lime, Sycamore, Blue Cedar & Maple <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40178 03127 / 52.624406, -1.407822 • SK40170 03129 / 52.624415, -1.407726 House adjacent to 97 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40152 03132 / 52.624465, -1.408281 Blue Cedar • SK40162 03130 / 52.624421, -1.407815 Horse Chestnut In front garden of 111 Station Road <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40136 03135 / 52.624503, -1.409499 Ash, Hawthorne & Sycamore In front garden of 113 Station Road <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40119 03138 / 52.624553, -1.409831 Lime & Horse Chestnut In front garden of 117 Station Road <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40087 03142 / 52.624551, -1.409033 Willow • SK40079 03144 / 52.624576, -1.409152 Lime & Beech In front garden of 119 Station Road <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SK40050 03140 / 52.624551, -1.409033 Copper Beech • SK40040 03140 / 52.624576, -1.409152 Lime • SK40030 03140 / 52.624576, -1.409152 Lime In front of 125 Station Road: Sycamore	1.1, 1.2, 3

29	Tree		Front garden of 128 Station Road SK40028 03103. Reference: 87/00003/TPORD . White Willow reported to be present, but no tree now exists at this property	1.1, 1.2, 3
30	4 mature trees and shrubs	Sycamore, Cherry, Bay Willow & Beech	On grass verge at junction of Station Road and Heath Road from: SK3998 03150 / 52.624719, -1.410483 to SK40028 03151 / 52.624720, -1.410754	1.1, 1.2, 3
31	Tree	Lime	On island off Heath Road near Station Road SK39982 03123	
32	Mature trees lining south side of Station Road	Horse Chestnut, Sycamore, Maple & Beech	Open green space between Station Road and Springfield Avenue between SK39975 03164 and SK39824 03133. 52.624625, -1.412934 52.624670, -1.412353 52.624722, -1.412081 52.624741, -1.412888 52.624730, -1.411710 52.624732, -1.412584 52.624728, -1.411409 52.624772, -1.411056 52.624752, -1.411304 52.624766, -1.411174	1.1, 1.2, 3
33	Tree	Ash	Tree on corner of Spinney Hill and Heath road adjacent to the Veterinary practice 52.372583 – 1.244284	1.1, 1.2, 3
34	Mature trees lining south side of Station Road	Sycamore, Hawthorn, Lime, Horse Chestnut & Ash	Trees lining road between Springfield Avenue junction to Godsons Hill junction 39816 03143 and 39672 03131 with GPS references: 562.624550. -1.413387 562.624519. -1.413550 562.624537. -1.413720 562.624564. -1.413941 562.624544. -1.414070 562.624544. -1.414170 562.624531. -1.414276 562.624538. -1.414333 562.624514. -1.414489 562.624524. -1.414569 562.624514. -1.414653 562.624514. -1.414739 562.624517. -1.414964	1.1, 1.2, 3

			<p>562.624524. -1.415121 562.624527. -1.415214 562.624519. -1.415328</p> <p>Reference: Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (e) Approach from Wellsborough.</p>	
35	Mature trees and hedgerow lining south side of Station Road	Horse Chestnut, Sycamore, Oak, Lime, Ash, Rowan	<p>Trees lining road between Godsons Hill SK39647 03135 and the railway bridge SK3906 03190 with GPS references:</p> <p>562.624598. -1.416422 562.624628. -1.416588 562.624636. -1.416703 562.624625. -1.416811 562.624639. -1.416903 562.624661. -1.417108 562.624660. -1.417171 562.624700. -1.417308 562.624687. -1.417426 562.624754. -1.417887 562.624791. -1.418295 562.624798. -1.418469 562.624829. -1.418867 562.624837. -1.418913 562.624857. -1.418987 562.624847. -1.419062</p> <p>Reference: Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (e) Approach from Wellsborough.</p>	1.1, 1.2, 3



Figure SA2.9 Station Road, Godson's Hill and Heath Road

Survey Report SA2: St Peter's Close & Heath Road

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
36	Group of trees	Sycamore and Silver Birch	St Peter's Close, ID 157 Amenity Green Space owned by LCC of area 0.08 Ha bounded by SK39761 02826, SK039782 03057 and SK39793 03040 containing 7 mature (sycamore) trees, 3 silver birch a mature conifer and coppiced sycamore. Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (e) Approach from Wellsborough. 	1.1, 1.2, 3
37	Group of trees	Silver Birch, Sorbus, Maple	Heath Road Play Area, ID 447 / 915 Amenity Green Space owned by MBPC of area 0.09Ha bounded by SK39640 03032, SK39693 03028, SK36968 03062 and SK39646 03068 containing 6 standard trees and 6 conifers.	1.1, 1.2

Survey Report SA2: Shenton Lane and Warwick Lane

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
38	Tree	Oak	West side of Shenton Lane SK40366 02715. Reference: 01/00009/ TPORD Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (b) Approach from Shenton. Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (4d) Approach by footpath from Far Coton. 	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 3
39	Mature Trees Lining Road	Sycamore, Ash, Maple, Elm, Copper Beech	West side of Shenton Lane. Reference: 84/00002/TPORD SK40407 02778 Oak SK40417 02797 SK40420 02804 SK40425 02814 SK 40429 02820 SK40434 02825 SK40439 02836 Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (b) Approach from Shenton. Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P5, (4d) Approach by footpath from Far Coton. 	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 3

40	Mature trees	Various	In gardens between Northumberland Avenue and Shenton Lane. Reference: 84/00002/TPORD SK40397 02804 SK40389 02817 SK 40373 02837 Horse Chestnut SK40352 02810 SK40366 02849 Fir Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P10, (4b) Approach by footpath from Far Coton. 	1.1, 1.2, 3
41	Trees lining the road	Sycamore, Maple, Cherry, Lime	Warwick Lane Amenity Green Space and adjacent garden Sk40534 02956 SK40533 02963 SK40532 02975 SK40534 02982 SK40533 02993	1.1, 1.2
42	Group of mature trees	Lime, Cherry	ID231 Beckett Avenue Amenity Green Space SK40506 03007 SK40488 03008 SK40483 03001	1.1, 1.2, 3



Figure SA2.10 Shenton Lane, Southfield Way and Northumberland Avenue

Survey Report SA2: Beckett Avenue, Southfield Way, Haven Road, Western Drive and Westhaven Court

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
43	Mature trees	Silver Birch	Beckett Avenue SK40441 02916 SK40456 02917	1.1, 1.2, 3
44	Group of trees	Various (Cherry, Birch, Sycamore, Rowan)	ID 230 Southfield Way Amenity Green Space between SK40422 02967 SK40444 02959 SK40441 02925 SK40416 02945	1.1, 1.2
45	Mature Tree	Silver Birch	Southfield Way SK40356 02958	1.1, 1.2, 3
46	Group of trees	Various (Maple, Birch, Copper Beech	At the junction of Southfield Way and Haven Road between SK40329 02967 SK40386 02964 SK40398 02991 SK40365 03002	1.1, 1.2
47	Groups of trees	Maple, Sorbus, Red Cherry	Haven Road , Weston Drive and Westhaven Court between SK40312 02959 SK40212 02970 SK40218 03031 SK40313 03018	1.1, 1.2
48	An important multi-species hedgerow	Various	On the north side of Haven Road between SK49309 02958 / 52.622900, -1.405918 and SK40215 02972 / 52.623056, -1.407329. This represents one of the few remaining, if not the only, potential ancient hedgerow within the settlement boundary. Only one pedestrian gate entrance along its entire length.	2
49	Trees	Cherry & 1 x Unknown	ID 156 Weston Drive Amenity Green Space: SK40201 02851 SK40212 02851	1.1, 1.2
50	Mature tree	Silver Birch	ID 189 Stanley Road Amenity Green Space: SK40128 02779 Reference:	1.1, 1.2, 3

Figure SA2.11 Warwick Lane, Southfield Way and Westhaven Court



Figure SA2.12 Stanley Road and Weston Drive

Survey Report SA2: Pipistrelle Drive and Sedgemere

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees	Species	Location (Description – OS / GPS)	Importance / Value
50	Group of trees	Flowering Cherry	Pipistrelle Drive Amenity Green Space containing 6 trees	1.2
51	Lines of trees	Various	Trees lining canal and railway track forming a wildlife corridor. Reference: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market Bosworth Society, An Appraisal of the Character of the Approaches to the Market Bosworth Conservation Area, [November 2013] P5, (e) Approach from Wellsborough. • MKBOS13 Local Wildlife Site 	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 3, 4, 5

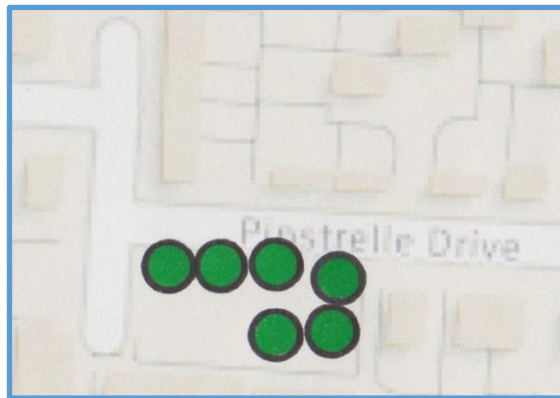


Figure SA2.13 Pipistrelle Drive

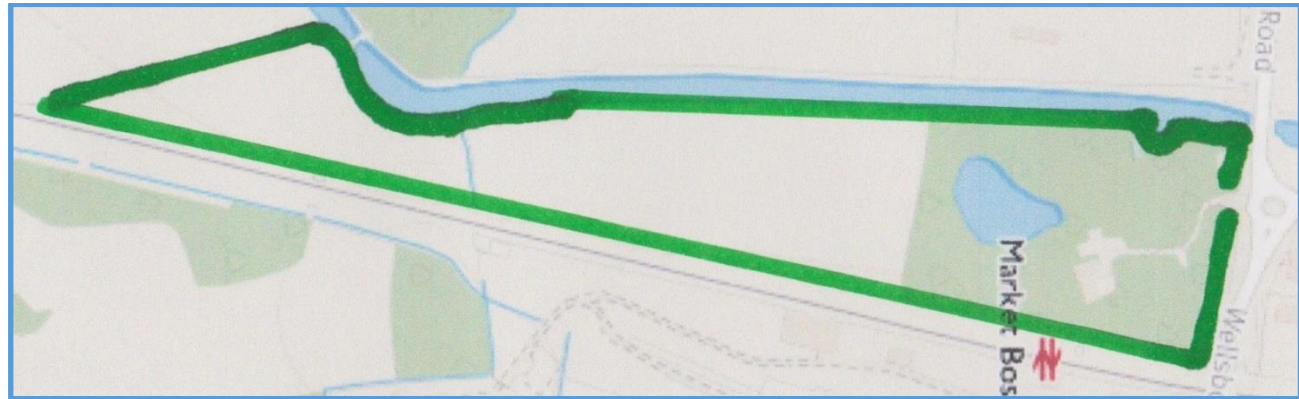
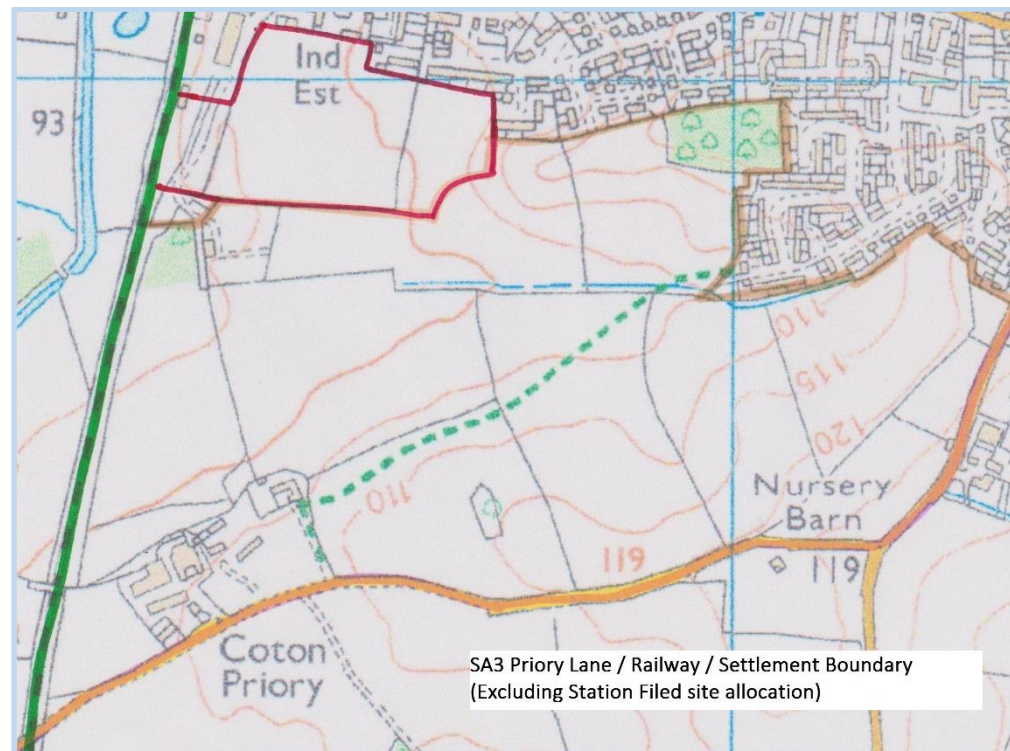


Figure SA2.14 Sedgemere

Appendix SA3

The area bounded by the:

- Settlement boundary
- MBNP site allocation
- Battlefield Railway Line
- Priory Lane
- Shenton Line

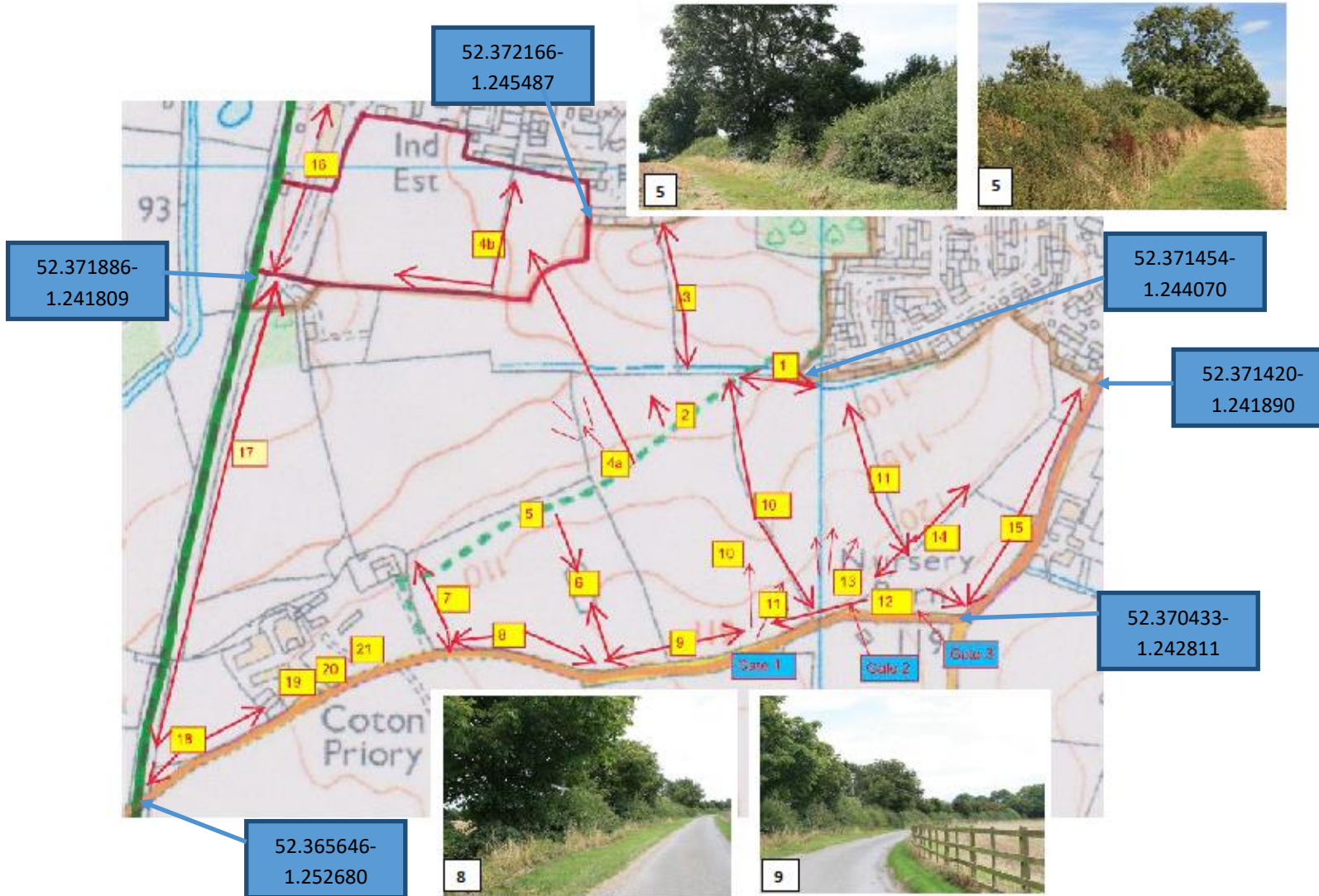


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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Trees and hedgerow	Ash x4, oak x1; mixed hedge x4, including hawthorn, bramble	From York Close gitty to junction of start of footpath to Far Coton	5, 1.2, 1.3
2	Trees and hedgerow	Oak x8, ash x1; mixed hedge, including hawthorn, hazel, blackthorn, elder	Vista towards Station Field encompassing Springfield Estate viewed from footpath in middle of 1 st field	15, 2, 4, 3
3	Hedgerow	Elm trees and elder hedge	Viewed from middle of first field on footpath looking towards Ambion Rise	5, 2, 4 – significant as not many elm hedges left
4a)	Trees	Trees x 9	Vista towards Station Field viewed from junction into 2 nd field on footpath	1.2, 5, 2
4b)	Hedgerow	Mixed hedging – hawthorn and blackberry	Vista towards Station Field within site allocation viewed from junction into 2 nd field on footpath	5.4
5	Trees and hedgerow	Ash x3, elm x1; mixed hedging x7(+2 unidentified?), including hawthorn, elder, holly, ivy, dog rose, maple, blackthorn	From start of 2 nd field on footpath to corner of Coton Priory land	5, 1.2, 1.3, 2, 4 Ancient hedgerow?
6	Trees	Ash copse in middle of field	Viewed from 2 nd field on footpath towards Priory Lane	1.3, 3
7	Hedgerow – broken	Mixed hedging x5, including hawthorn, elder, maple	Adjacent to row of conifer trees on Coton Priory land from bottom of field on footpath leading up to Priory Lane	5
8	Trees and hedgerow	Horse chestnut trees, spaced 10 ft apart in between thick hedge x9, including hawthorn, blackthorn, elm, ash, dogwood, holly, ivy, maple, dog rose	From end of footpath at Coton Priory, Priory Lane, to bend in road on Priory Lane heading towards MB	1.3, 2, 3, 4, 5(Ancient?)
9	Trees and hedgerow	Trees, as above, with addition of Bay Willow x1; in between thick hedge x10, including hawthorn, elder, bramble, blackthorn, maple, holly, hazel	On Priory Lane from bend in road to gate 1 on inside of road heading towards MB	1.3, 2, 3, 4, 5
10	Hedgerow – broken	Hawthorn	Viewed from road at gate 1 on Priory Lane looking towards Church spire	5, 1.2, 1.3
11	Trees and hedgerow	Ash x2, oak x 1, mixed hedging	Viewed from road at gate 1 on Priory Lane looking towards Church spire. Also viewed from 2 nd gate on	5, 1.2, 1.1, 1.3, 2

			Priory Lane	
12	Trees and hedgerow	Trees – elm (several, maple, oak, ash x2 (at Shenton Lane junction). Hedgerow x8, including hawthorn, elder, maple, holly, blackthorn, bramble, ash, elm	From gate 1 on Priory Lane to Shenton Lane junction	5, 2, 3, 4, 1.1, 1.3, 1.2
13	Trees and hedgerow	Listed at items 1, 3 and 11	Vista from gate 2 on Priory Lane of items 1, 3 and 11; including views of the Spinney, and wooded horizon north of Station Road	5, 1.3, 2, 5, 1.2, 1.1
14	Trees and hedgerow	Oak x3 (substantial species); mixed hedging	Viewed from new gate opposite Nursery Barn on Priory Lane, encompassing views of Church spire and distant trees on the horizon	5, 1.2, 1.3, 1.1
15	Trees and hedgerow	Trees – substantial mature trees comprising oak, ash, sycamore. Hedging, comprising bramble, hawthorn, elder	From Priory Lane/Shenton Lane junction to 30 mph signposts just beyond allotments	5, 1.2, 1.3, m1.1, 3
16	Trees	Various - Oak, Elm, Sycamore, Ash, Rowan	Alongside station and railway line	5, 1.2
17	Various trees & hedgerow	Unidentified species due to restricted access (<i>may be viewed from train</i>)	Alongside railway line and adjacent fields	5, 1.1
18	Trees	Horse chestnut and Elder	Adjacent to railway bridge and road	5, 1.1
19	Trees	Eucalyptus	At right hand side of driveway	1.1
20	Trees	6 x Poplars	Boundary of priory property and adjacent road	1.2, 1.1
21	Trees	2 x Horse chestnut	One either side gated entrance to Cotton Priory	1.2, 1.1

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Appendix SA4

The area bounded by the:

- Parish boundary
- Settlement boundary
- Conservation Area
- Sutton Lane

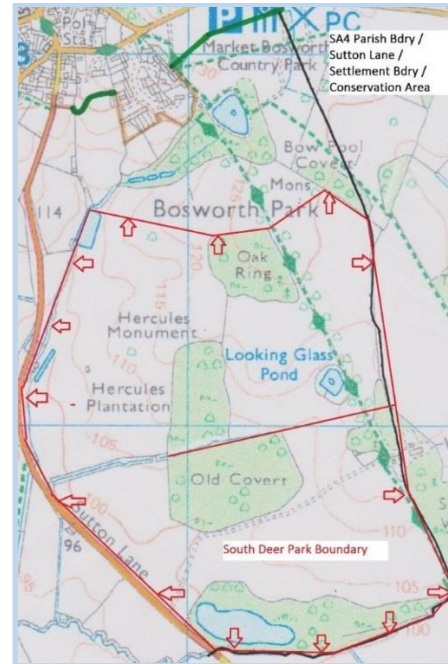


Figure SA4.1 The South Deer Park Boundary^[11]

Note: The park pale is at the edge of Spring Wood at the southern end, then runs outside the parish further and further inside the wood, until it is on the eastern side of Woodhouse Farm at the northern end so, the existing hedge along the side of the footpath may be attributed to Tollemache Scott.

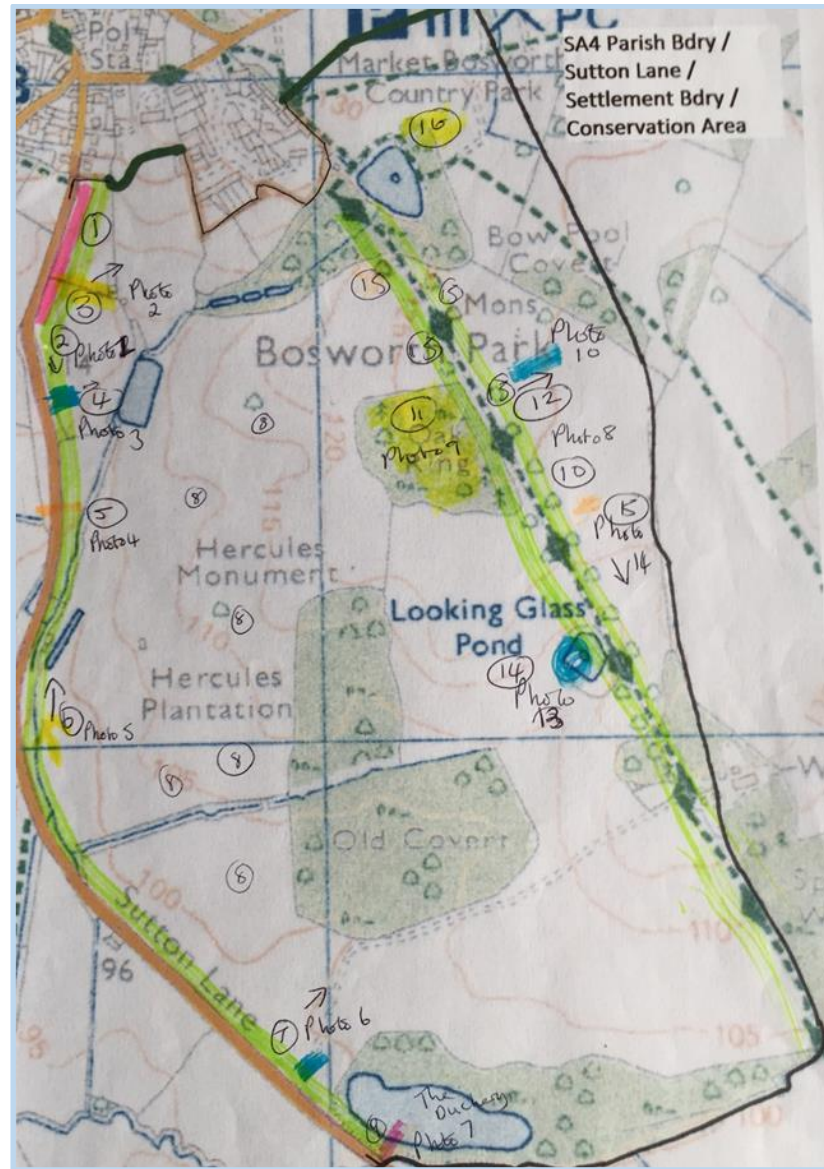
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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Trees	8 x Large oak + 1 x Conifer	Sutton lane west side from the gate at end of the village to the first field gate	3 x mature trees
2	Hedgerow and mixed verges with avenue of trees	Oak, elder, hawthorn, holly, dog rose, brambles rowan and ivy. At least 80 trees counted in varying stages of maturity	Photo 1 – all along west side of Sutton Lane from gate at end of the village to the gate across the road.	2 – important hedgerow
3	Trees	Unknown	View across field shows trees hiding view of Cedar Drive. Photo 2 – 2 nd field gate	1 – 1.1 breaking up roof line
4	Trees	Mainly oak	Photo 3 – Sutton Lane between 1 st and 2 nd gates	5 – older trees, hedges and ground cover
5	Tree	Unknown	Photo 4 – view of lane with mature tree across road	1.3 Looking from Market Bosworth 3 – important tree
6	Wooded area	Mixed, but mainly oak	Wooded area towards Market Bosworth. Photo 5 – view back from gated road looking back towards Market Bosworth	1.1 – view towards village
7	Trees	Old covert? Species unknown	Photo 6 – track by third gate looking towards the footpath and park	1.1 – wooded hilltop
8	Trees	> 10 trees. Unknown species	Between Sutton Lane and Lady Agnes Drive	4 – useful for wildlife
9	Trees	Small copse, wood or higher thicker hedges. Mixed species	Photo 7 – at least three areas noted along Sutton Lane. Especially by the last gate (The Duckery)	4/5 Wildlife cover
10	Trees	Horse chestnut, oak, beech etc. Horse chestnut showing some signs of early leaf drop	Photo 8 – Lady Agnes Drive from the park to Spring Wood. Along both sides of footpath.	5. Wildlife corridor and attractive area to walk between the trees
11	Wood	Oak ring	Photo 9 – on right-hand side of Lady Agnes Drive	4, - wildlife site, 3. mature trees
12	View	View across wooded skyline	Photo 10 – on LHS of Lady Agnes Drive	1 – characteristic of area, trees within hedgerows
13	Trees	Unidentified	Photo 12 - Lady Agnes Drive Some trees damaged providing shelter for wildlife	4. wildlife site
14	Trees	Unidentified	Photo 13 – Trees around Looking Glass pond	3. mature trees, 4. wildlife site
15	Trees	Unidentified mature trees	Photo 14 – looking down Lady Agnes Drive	1.3 – away from Market Bosworth
16	Views	Mainly oak – some tree damage	Photo 15 – Market Bosworth Park	1.1 – towards Market Bosworth

Figure SA4.4 Survey Area



Figure SA4.5 Photograph Locations



SA4 Images



Figure SA4.1



Figure SA4.2



Figure SA4.3



Figure SA4.4



Figure SA4.5



Figure SA4.6



Figure SA4.7



Figure SA4.8



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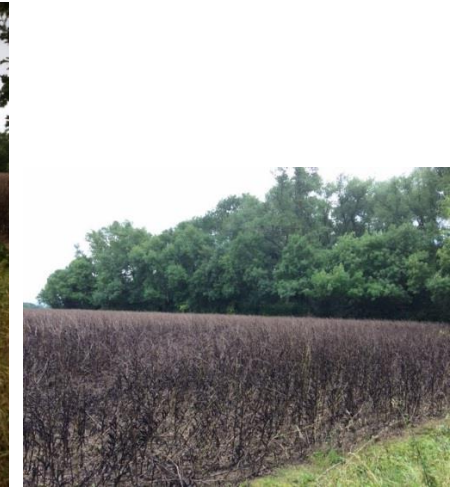


Figure SA4.10



Figure SA4.11



Figure SA4.12



Figure SA4.13



Figure SA4.14



Figure SA4.15

Appendix SA5

The area bounded by the:

- Parish boundary
- Settlement boundary
- Shenton Lane
- Sutton Lane
- Battlefield Railway Line



Figure SA5.1 Survey Area

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- The cemetery has not been included within the survey as it is relatively new development. It was assumed that the Parish Council will have a planting plan for the trees and hedgerows
- There are too many trees, all following the boundaries of this survey area to include them all on the attached map, however, they are all detailed on the survey area report form and follows sequentially.
- Individual trees not on the boundaries are marked.

Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	All following trees on the roadside on Sutton Lane	3
2	Tree	Acer Pseudoplatanus		
3	Tree	Sorbus Acuparia		3
4	Tree	Quercus Robur	Over 3.77m	3
5	Tree	Quercus Robur	These 13 oaks marked from 4 – 17 on the map are in a more or less straight line, planted 30 paces apart, in good condition, Undergrowth minimal, allowing trees to grow to a natural shape. Magnificent healthy specimens which must be protected and preserved.	2, 3
6	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
7	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
8	Tree	Quercus Robur	Over 3.77m	3
9	Tree	Quercus Robur	Over 3.77m	3
10	Tree	Quercus Robur	Over 3.77m	3
11	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		2
12	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
13	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
14	Tree	Quercus Robur	Magnificent tree – Photo 1, bark detail Photo 2	3
15	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
16	Tree	Quercus Robur	Over 3.77m	3
17	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
18	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
19	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		3

20	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	3, 2, 4, 5
21	Tree	Quercus Robur	Photo 3	3, 2, 4, 5
22	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
23	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
24	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
25	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
26	Tree	Salix		3
27	Tree	Sorbus Aucuparia	Photo 4	2, 3
28	Tree	Salix	3 stemmed	3
29	Tree	Acer Campestre		3
30	Tree	Quercus Robur	In poor condition	3
31	Tree	Quercus Robur	Along footpath within hedgerow	3
32	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
33	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
34	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
35	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
36	Tree	Fraxinus	Within hedgerow	2
37	Copse	Crataegus Monogyna & Sambucus Nigra		2
38	Tree	Salix		3
39	Tree	Salix		3
40	Tree	Quercus Robur	In poor condition	3
41	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		3
42	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
43	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		3
44	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
45	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
46	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
47	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
48	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2

49	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
50	Hedgerow	Viburnum Opulus		2
51	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
52	Hedgerow	Stump – unidentified		2
53	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
54	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
55	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
56	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
57	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
58	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		3, 2
59	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		3, 2
60	Hedgerow	Prunus Spinosa		2
61	Hedgerow	3 x Saux	By footpath & stream going towards Sutton Cheney and parish boundary	2
62	Hedgerow	Crataegus monogyna		2
63	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2
64	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
65	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
66	Hedgerow	Sambucus Nigra		2
67	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
68	Hedgerow	Viburnum Opulus		2
69	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2
70	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
71	Hedgerow	Acer Campestre		2
72	Group of 3	Crataegus Monogyna		2
73	Hedgerow	Ilex Aquilifolium	numbers 61- 127 on annotated map	2
74	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
75	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2
76	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
77	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2

78	Hedgerow	Sambucus Nigra		2
79	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
80	Hedgerow	Prunus Spinosa		2
81	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
82	Hedgerow	Quercus Robur		2
83	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
84	Hedgerow	Prunus Spinosa		2
85	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2
86	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
87	Hedgerow	Malus Sylvestris		2
88	Hedgerow alongside footpath	Crataegus Monogyna		2
89	Tree	Malus Sylvestris		2
90	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedge	2, 3
91	Tree	Malus Sylvestris	Within hedge	2, 3
92	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
93	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
94	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
95	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
96	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
97	Tree	Viburnum	Within hedgerow	2
98	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
99	Tree	Malus Sylvestris	Within hedgerow	2
100	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
101	Tree	Malus Sylvestris	Within hedgerow	2
102	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
103	Trees	3 x Malus Sylvestris	Within hedgerow	2
104	Tree	Prunus Spinosa	Within hedgerow	2
105	Tree	Acer Campestre	Within hedgerow	2
106	Tree	Prunus Spinosa	Within hedgerow	2

107	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
108	Tree	Quercus Robur	Within hedgerow	2
109	Tree	Malus	Within hedgerow	2
110	Tree	Prunus	Within hedgerow	2
111	Tree	Malus	Within hedgerow	2
112	Tree	Prunus	Within hedgerow	2
113	Tree	Crataegus	Within hedgerow	2
114	Tree	Malus	Within hedgerow	2
115	Tree	Prunus	Within hedgerow	2
116	Tree	Crataegus	Within hedgerow	2
117	Tree	Malus	Within hedgerow	2
118	Trees	2 x Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
119	Trees	2 x Prunus Spinosa	Within hedgerow	2
120	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
121	Tree	Prunus Spinosa	Within hedgerow	2
122	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
123	Tree	Prunus Spinosa	Within hedgerow	2
124	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	Within hedgerow	2
125	Tree	Viburnum Opulus	Within hedgerow	2
126	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	Within hedgerow	2
127	Tree	Malus Sylvestris	Within hedgerow	2
	Hedgerow		Marked 1-128 on annotated map – this stretches from 1, gate on Sutton Lane to cattle grid on parish boundary No 128 on map. It is unbroken except for field gates where footpath joins at No. 61 and at “96”, where there are agricultural buildings. There is a parallel hedge at the other side of the lane, it is at least 1.3m high and contains an average of 4 woody species: Crataegu, sambucus, prunus & rosa, with large trees at intervals.	2-Ancient hedgerow
			Cemetery entrance 129-144 along Shenton Lane to Witherstitch	

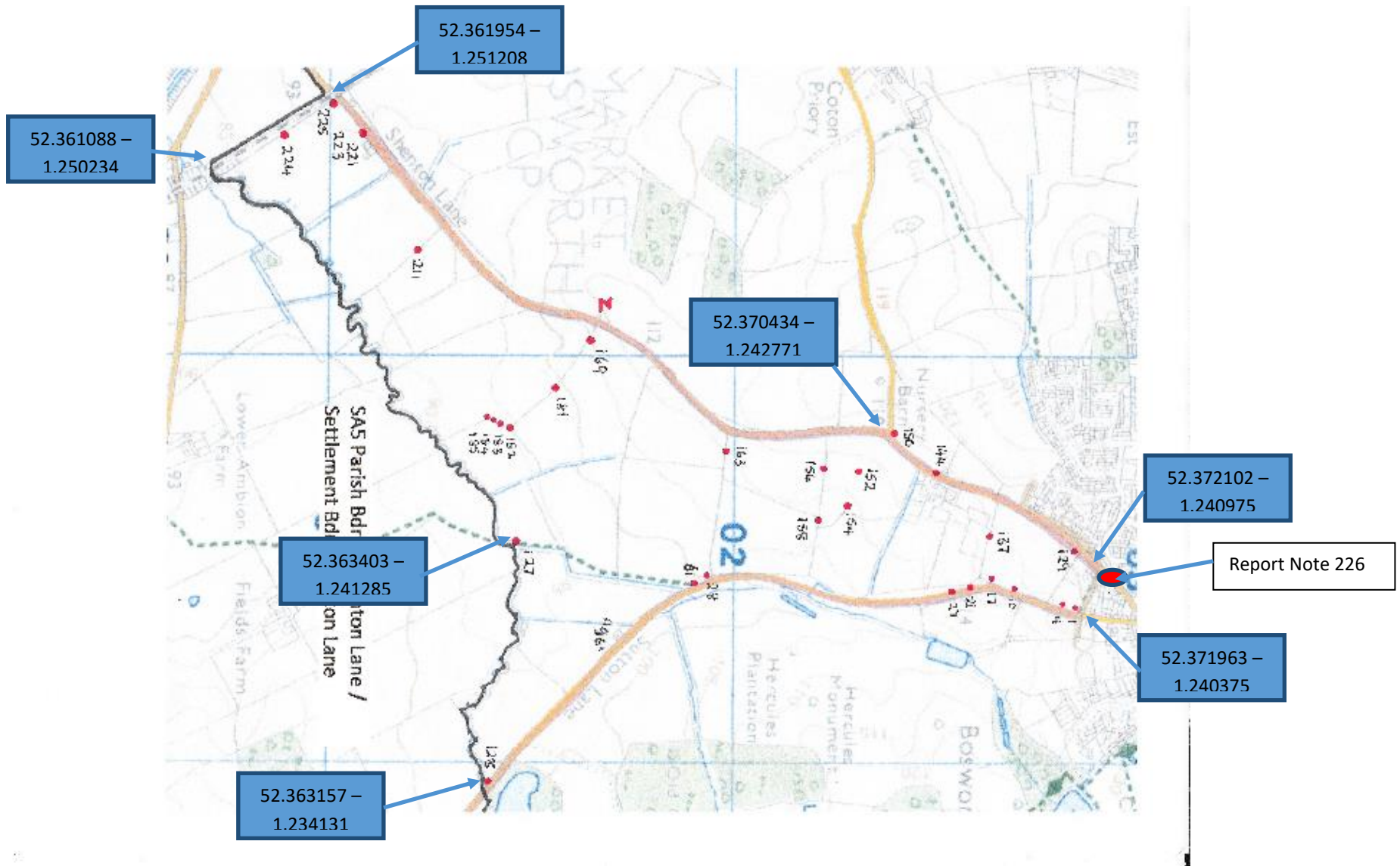
128	Hedgerow with ditch on side next to road up to Witherstitch	Crataegus Monogyna, Ilex, Acer Pseudoplatanus, Hedera		2
129		Acer Pseudoplatanus		
130		Quercus Robur	Approx 3.77m	3
131		Aeschulus Hippocastanum	Approx 3.77m	3
132	Tree	Aeschulus Hippocastanum	Unhealthy tree	3
133	Tree	Carpinus Betulus		3
134	Tree	Acer Pseudoplatanus		3
135	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	Very healthy tree	3
136	Tree	Acer Pseudoplatanus		
137	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna	In transverse hedge on map – Photo 5	2
138	Tree	4 x Acer Pseudoplatanus		2
139	Trees in hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior	Very healthy, striking tree	2, 3
140		Crataegus Monogyna		2, 3
141		Acer Pseudoplatanus		2, 3
142		Carpinus Betulus		2, 3
143		Acer Pseudoplatanus		2, 3
144		Fraxinus Excelsior	Entrance to Witherstitch No 144 on map	2, 3
145		Fraxinus Excelsior	Healthy, striking tree. No sign of die back. Needs preserving	2, 3
146	Orchard	Damson, Plum & Apple. All cultivated trees		3
147	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	Entrance to Witherstitch No 144 on map	2, 3
148	Tree	Carpinus Betulus		2, 3
149	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	Entrance to Witherstitch No 144 on map	2, 3
150	Hedgerow	Acer Pseudoplatanus		
		Fraxinus Excelsior	Turning to Coton Lane, No 150 on annotated map. Large tree, approx. 3.77m – Photo 6	2, 3
		Crataegus Monogyna		2
151	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior	Entrance to Witherstitch No 144 on map	2, 3

152	Tree	Quercus Robur	In middle of field at Witherstitch – Photo 7	3
153	Hedge	Crataegus Monogyna		
154	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
155	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
156	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
157	Hedge	Crataegus Monogyna		2
		Carpinus Betulus		2
		Fraxinus Excelsior		2
		Prunus Spinosa		2
158	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior	Entrance to Witherstitch No 144 on map	2
159	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
160	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
161	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
162	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogynus		2
163	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior	Smothered with ivy – Photo 8	2, 3
164		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
165	hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna	In hedgerow	2
166		Sambucus Nigra		2
167	Hedge	Crataegus Monogyna		2
168		Sambucus Nigra		2
169		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
170		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
171		Betula Carpinus		2, 3
		Sambucus Nigra		2
		Crataegus Monogyna		2
172		Quercus Robur		2, 3
173		Fraxinus Excelsior	Choked with ivy	2
174		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
175		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
176	Hedgerow	Prunus Spinosa		2

		Crataegus Monogyna		2
177	Hedgerow	Crataegus monogyna		2
		Betula Pubescens		2
		Fagus Sylvatica		2
178	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
179	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
180	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
181	Tree	Quercus Robur	In middle of field – Photo 7	3
182	Tree	Quercus Robur	These four trees appear to mark the remains of a lost field	3
183	Tree	Quercus Robur	Hedge – Photo 9	3
184	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
185	Tree	Quercus Robur		3
186	Copse of 8 trees	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
187	Tree	Acer Pseudoplatanus		
188	Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
189	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		3
190	Tree	Acer Pseudoplatanus		2, 3
191	Tree	Prunus Spinosa		3
192	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		2
193	Thicket of	Crataegus Monogyna, Acer Pseudoplatanus and Prunus Spinosa		2
194	Hedgerow Trees	Quercus Robur		2
195		Tilia Platyphyllos	In very good condition	2
196		Aeschulus Hippocastanum		2
197		Salix Viminalis		2
198	Hedgerow Tree	Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
199	Hedgerow tree	Prunus Spinosa		2, 3
200	Hedgerow tree	Tilia Platyphyllos	In very good condition	2, 3
201	Thicket of	Prunus Spinosa		2, 3

202		Tilia Platyphyllos	In very good condition	2, 3
203		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
204	Thicket of	Prunus Spinosa		2
205	Tree	Tilia Platyphyllos		2, 3
206	Tree	Prunus Spinosa		3
207	Tree	Tilia Platyphyllos		3
208	Tree	Tilia Platyphyllos		3
209	Tree	Crataegus Monogyna		3
210	Tree	Tilia Platyphyllos		3
211	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna	Appears to be a single species hedge and contains no tall trees – Photo 10	2
212	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
213	Hedgerow	Tilia Platyphyllos		2
214	Hedgerow	Crataegus Monogyna		2
215	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
216	Hedgerow	Tilia Platyphyllos		2
217	Hedgerow	Fraxinus Excelsior		2
218	Hedgerow	Tilia Platyphyllos		2
219		Tilia Platyphyllos		2
220		Quercus Robur	Choked with ivy	
221		Fraxinus Excelsior		2
222	Hedgerow of	Fraxinus, Crataegus & Hedera		2
223	Wildlife site along verge			
224		Fraxinus Excelsior	Along railway line to left of bridge	2, 3
225		Fraxinus Excelsior		2, 3
226	Group of four trees	1 x Oak + 3 x Horse Chestnut	Located at Shenton Lane SK40406 02755	
<p>Hedgerow: From cemetery gates on Shenton lane to railway bridge on parish boundary, broken only by the field gates, entrance to Witherstitch & dwelling 221. Hedgerow lies parallel to Shenton Lane and forms field boundary. Limited number of woody species: Crataegus, Ilex, Hedera, Acer Pseudoplatanus near to settlement, increasing slightly towards the parish boundary. Hedge lies on the other side of the lane.</p>				

Figure SA5.2 Survey Area (annotated)



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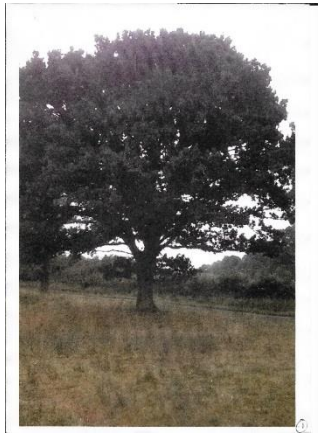


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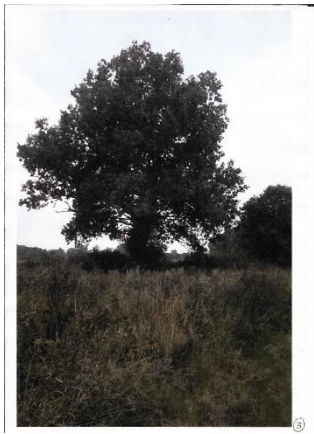


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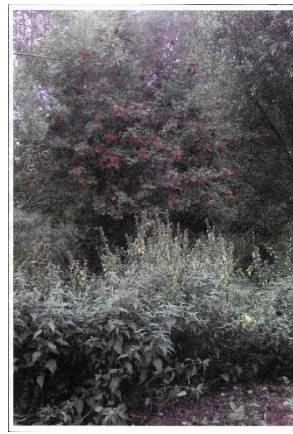


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Figure SA5.5



Figure SA5.6



Figure SA5.7



Figure SA5.8

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Figure SA5.9

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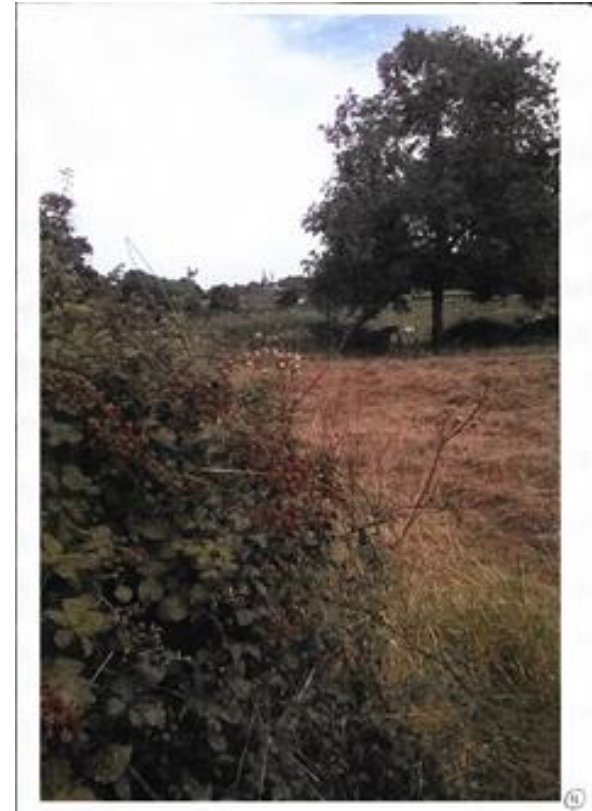


Figure SA5.11

Appendix SA6

The area bounded by the:

- Parish boundary
- Shenton Lane
- Battlefield Railway Line
- Priory Lane

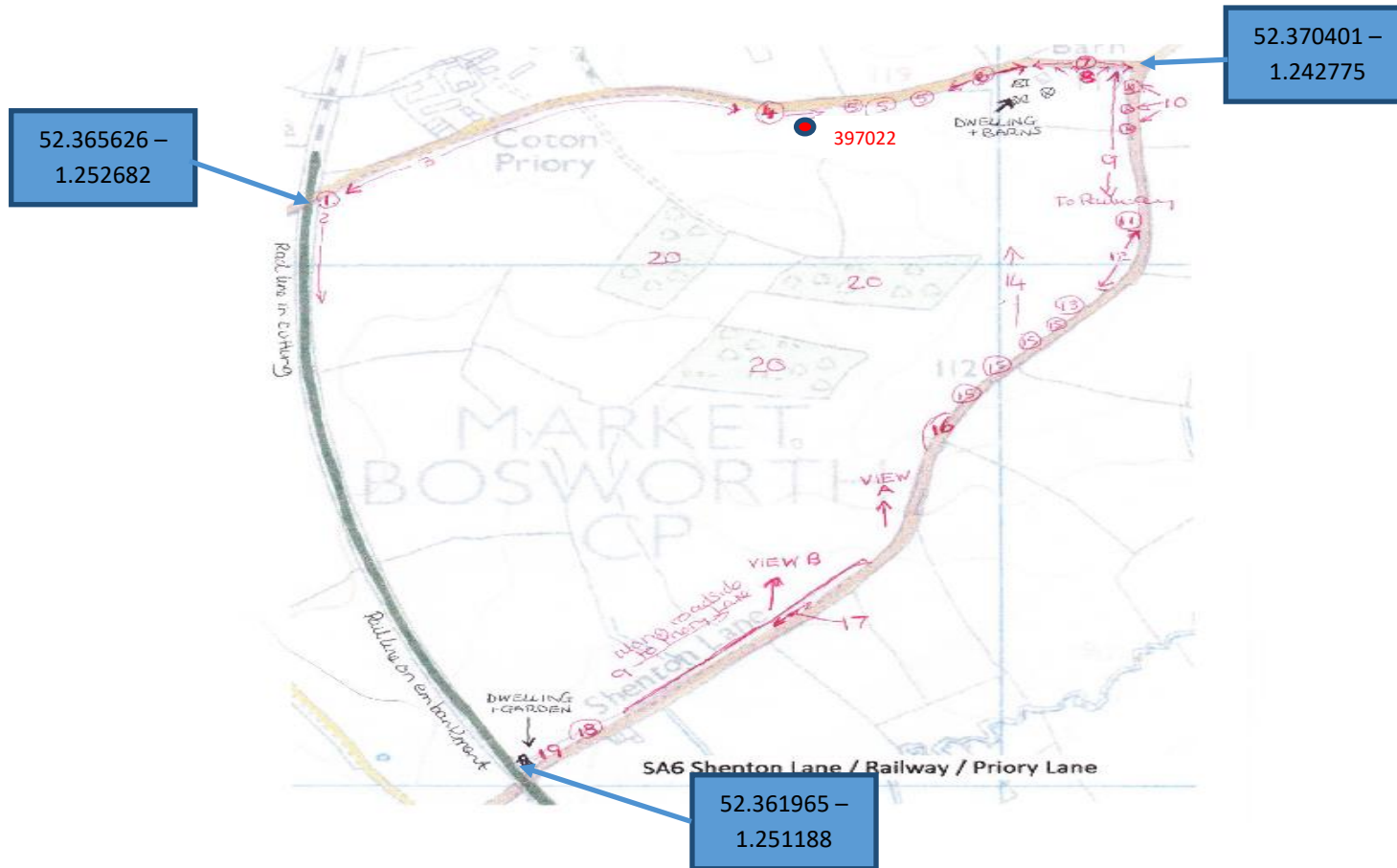


Figure SA6.1 Survey Area

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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Single tree adjoining road	Ash	Tree adjoining bridge and Priory Lane	3
2	Hedgerow	Mixed Hawthorn, Blackthorn & Elda	Hedge and treeline along railway. Railway in cutting at this point	5
3	None	None	Open to road. No trees or hedgerow, fence only Badger sets in hedge	
4	Mixed hedgerow	Crab apple, hawthorn, blackthorn, holly	Possible ditch (Grid Ref 397022) and/or double ridge in deeper hedgerow. Dry	5
5	Trees in hedgerow	Ash & scots Pine. Thick ivy	Individual trees trees in hedgeline along roadside. Some gaps with low hedge	5
6	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, Blackthorn & Elda	Lower in front of buildings	5, 1.2, 1.1
7	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, Blackthorn & Elda	Badger sets in hedge	5, 1.2, 1.1
8	Individual trees in hedgerow	Ash & Sycamore	In hedgerow. Badger sets in hedge.	5, 1.2, 1.1
9	Hedgerow, mixed and tall	Crab apple, hawthorn, blackthorn, blackberries	Shenton Lane, almost full length N side from Priory Lane to railway bridge, except entrances to fields	5, 1.2, 1.3
10	Larger single trees in hedgerow	3 x Ash, 1 x maple with hedge	Growing in hedgeline. Provides additional screen to dwelling and barns behind	5, 1.2, 1.3
11	Individual tree	Field maple	In hedgeline	3
12	Hedgeline & tree area	Mixed hedging. Ash & field maple	Small cluster of tree & hedge with ditch/water area	5, 1.3
13	Individual tree	Willow	In hedgerow	3, 1.3
14	Potential view	Over hedge – unidentified species	Rise in ground level over fields prevents view to Market Bosworth settlement	1
15	Trees in hedgerow	4 x Ash	Small, deeper area of hedging with small trees	5, 3
16	Mixed hedging and trees	Mixed	Continuation of hedging with small trees	5
9 continued	Hedge	Mixed	Continuation of hedge along N side of Shenton Lane	5
17	Mixed hedgerow & trees	Hawthorn, Blackthorn & Elda	Area of deeper & denser hedgerow with small trees	5
18	Stump	Unknown	Stump of tree, appears to have been felled in recent months. Stump approx. 3.5ft in diameter	
19	Garden		Private dwelling next to railway embankment/bridge	
20	Wooded copse x 3	Mixed trees	No public access. Hardly visible from Shenton lane due to hedges. Land rises towards copses	5

Figure SA6.2 Survey Area (annotated)



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Survey Area 6



2 Hedgerow alongside railway cutting



5 Mixed hedgerow with trees



5 Scots Pine



7 & 8 Hedgerow & trees screening new buildings



9 & 10 Hedgerow & trees on right (north) screening new buildings from Shenton Lane



9 & 10 Peering over mixed hedgerow, slight view of new buildings from Shenton Lane. No view of Bosworth settlement

Appendix SA7

The area bounded by the:

- Parish boundary
- Priory Lane
- Ashby Canal
- Battlefield Railway Line
- Tinsel Lane

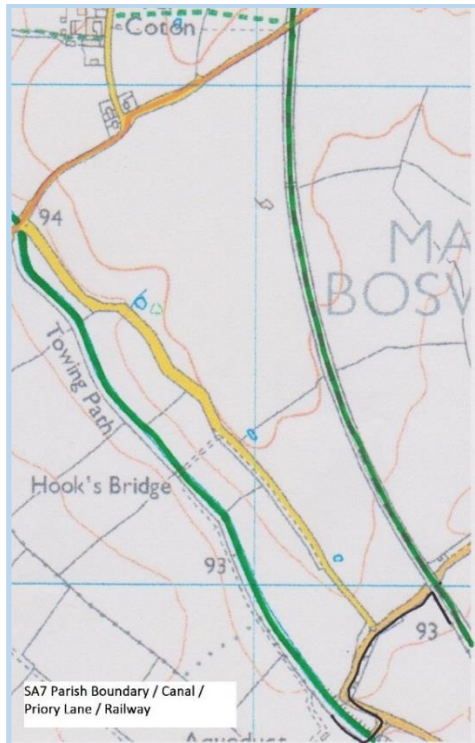


Figure SA7.1 Survey Area



Figure SA7.2 Two Veteran Oaks on Tinsel Lane

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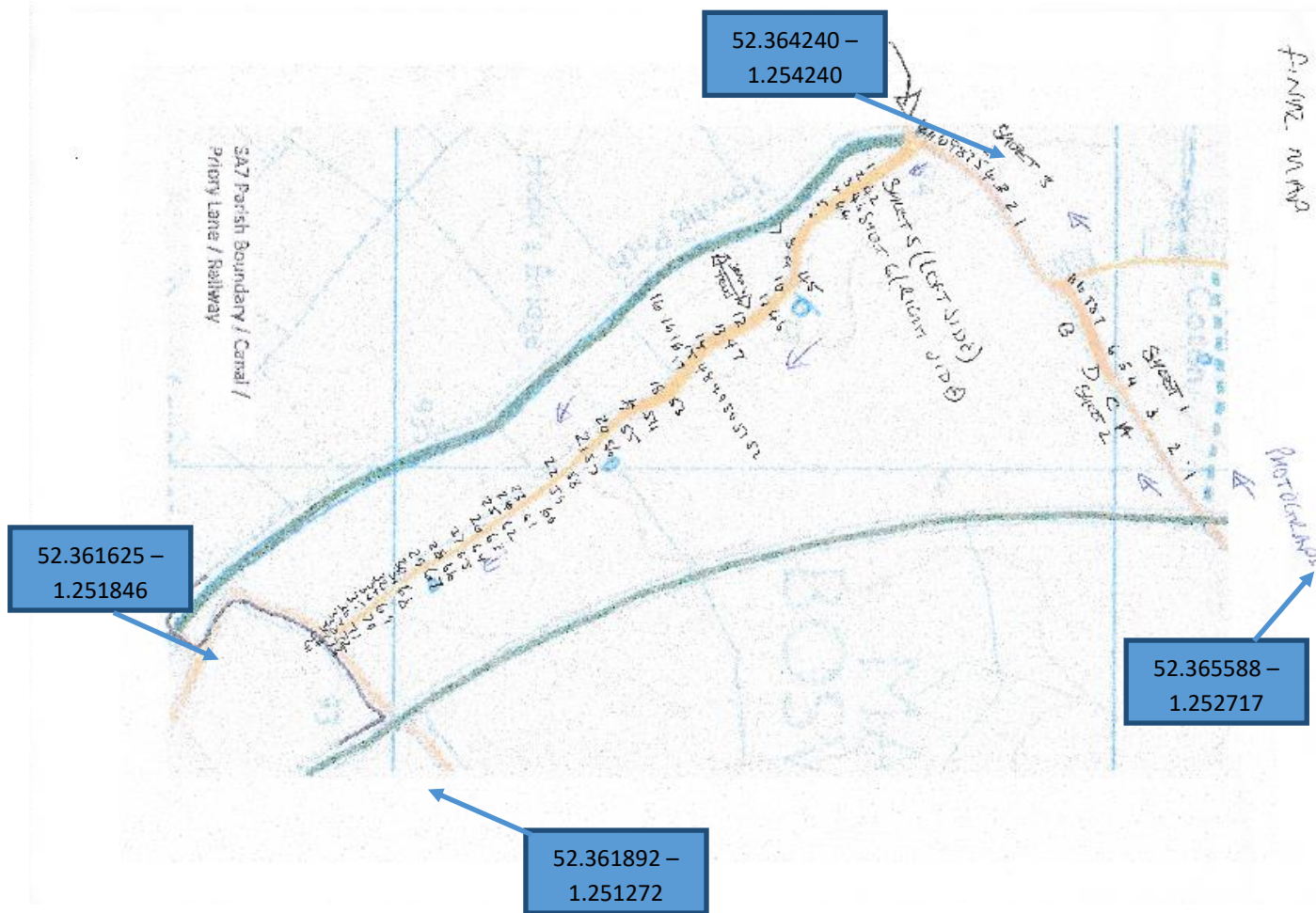
Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
	All Hedgerows	Blackthorn, Hawthorn, Elder, Briar, Rose + unidentified species, possibly Hazel and Witch Hazel	All are ancient hedgerows and well established and all 300-400 years old judging by the trees and heavy wooden nature near to the ground. No evidence of cutting and laying which is unusual, possibly due to age and it has grown out.	
1	Starting from railway bridge Tree	Ash	48 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
2	Tree	Ash	72 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
3	Tree	Ash	111 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
3a	Tree	Oak	Opposite tree 3	30-40 years
4	Tree	Ash	131 paces west of bridge	
5	Tree	Ash	151 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
6	Tree	Ash	165 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
7	Tree	Ash	237 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
8	Tree	Ash	253 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
9	Tree	Ash	291 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
9b	Tree	Oak	Opposite tree 9	30-40 years
10	Tree	Ash	310 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
11	Tree	Ash	330 paces west of bridge	30-40 years
12	Hedgerow	Blackthorn, Hawthorn, Elder, Briar, Rose - species alternating along full length from bridge to junction		
Sheet 2	From railway bridge to Far Coton – Left-hand side			
A	Tree	Oak	111 paces from bridge	
C	Tree	Ash	131 paces from bridge	
D	Tree	Ash	165 paces from bridge	
B	Tree	Oak	291 paces from bridge	
Sheet 3	From Far Coton to Canal Bridge – Right-hand side			
1	Tree	Sycamore	1/10 mile to Coton	Old
2	Tree	Ash	2/10 mile to Coton	Old
3	Tree	Ash	2/10 mile to Coton	Old
4	Tree	Oak	3/10 mile to Coton	Old

5	Tree	Oak (small)	3/10 mile to Coton	New tree – 10 years
6	Tree	Oak	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
7	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
8	Tree	Birch	3/10 mile to Coton	Rare!
9	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
10	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
11	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
12	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile to Coton	Old
Sheet 3B	Around canal bridge			
1	Tree	Maple		
2	Tree	Sycamore		
3	Tree	Ash		
4	Tree	Ash		
5	Tree	Elder		
6	Tree	Ash		
7	Tree	Oak		
8	Tree	Ash		
9	Tree	Ash		
Sheet 5	From canal bridge to Shenton (Shenton Lane) canal side on right			
1	Trees	Several trees – Ash, Elder & oak		
2	Tree	Ash		
3	Tree	Ash		
4	Trees	Several small trees	¼ Hawthorn, Blackthorn – mainly scrub	0-20 years old
5	Tree	Birch		
6	Tree	Ash	Behind birch	
7	Tree	Oak		
8	Tree	Oak		
9	Tree	Oak	Young tree	10 years
10	Tree	Oak		
11	Tree	Ash	1/10 mile from bridge	

12	Tree	Ash		
13	Tree	Fir		20 years old – Rare! Figure SA7.3
14	Tree	Ash		
15	Tree	Ash		
16	Tree	Oak	3xoaks towards tow path from road 1/5m to bridge	
17	Tree	Ash		
18	Tree	Ash	3/10 mile from bridge	
19	Tree	Oak	2/5 mile from bridge	Very old – 260 years (Figure SA7.2)
20	Tree	Oak	2/5 mile from bridge	Very old – 260 years (Figure SA7.2)
21	Tree	Ash	Very small	20 years
22	Tree	Oak		
23-26	Tree	Oak		
27	Tree	Ash		
28	Tree	Ash	½ mile from bridge	Young – 20 years?
29	Tree	Ash		
30	Tree	Ash		
31	Tree	Ash		
32	Tree	Oak		
33	Tree	Oak		
34	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
35	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
36	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
37	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
38	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
39	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
40	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
41	Tree	Sycamore	Mix of mature and immature trees	
Sheet 6	From canal bridge to Shenton (Shenton Lane) Left-hand side			
42	Trees	Ash		
43	Trees	Ash		

44	Trees	Oak		
45	Trees	Ash		
46	Trees	Ash		
47	Trees	Ash		
48	Trees	Ash		
49	Trees	Ash		
50	Trees	Ash		
51	Trees	Ash		
52	Trees	Ash		
53	Trees	Oak		
54	Trees	Birch		
55	Trees	Hawthorn		
56	Trees	Hawthorn		
57	Trees	Elder		
58	Trees	Ash		
59	Trees	Ash		
60	Trees	Elder		
61	Trees	Elder		
62	Trees	Oak		
63	Trees	Birch		
64	Trees	Birch		
65	Trees	Oak		
66	Trees	Sycamore		
67	Trees	Rowan		
68	Trees	Ash		
69	Trees	Ash		
70	Trees	Ash		
71	Trees	Ash		
72	Trees	Ash		
73	Trees	Oak		

Figure SA7.3 Survey Area (annotated)



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**Figure SA7.4 Fir
(Sheet 5, Tree 13)**



**Figure SA7.5 Oak
(Sheet 3, Tree 6)**



**Figure SA7.6 Ash
(Sheet 3, Tree 7)**



**Figure SA7.7 Birch
(Sheet3, Tree 8)**

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Appendix SA8

The area bounded by the:

- Ashby Canal
- Battlefield Railway Line
- Tinsel Lane

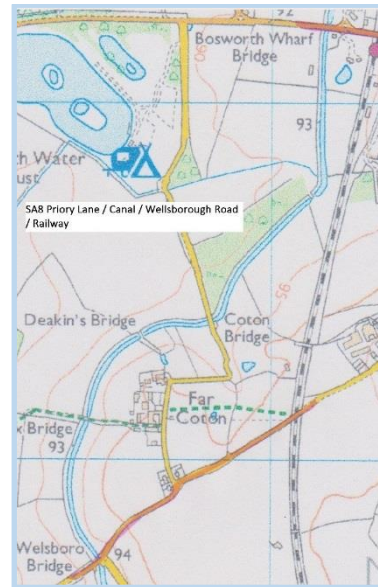


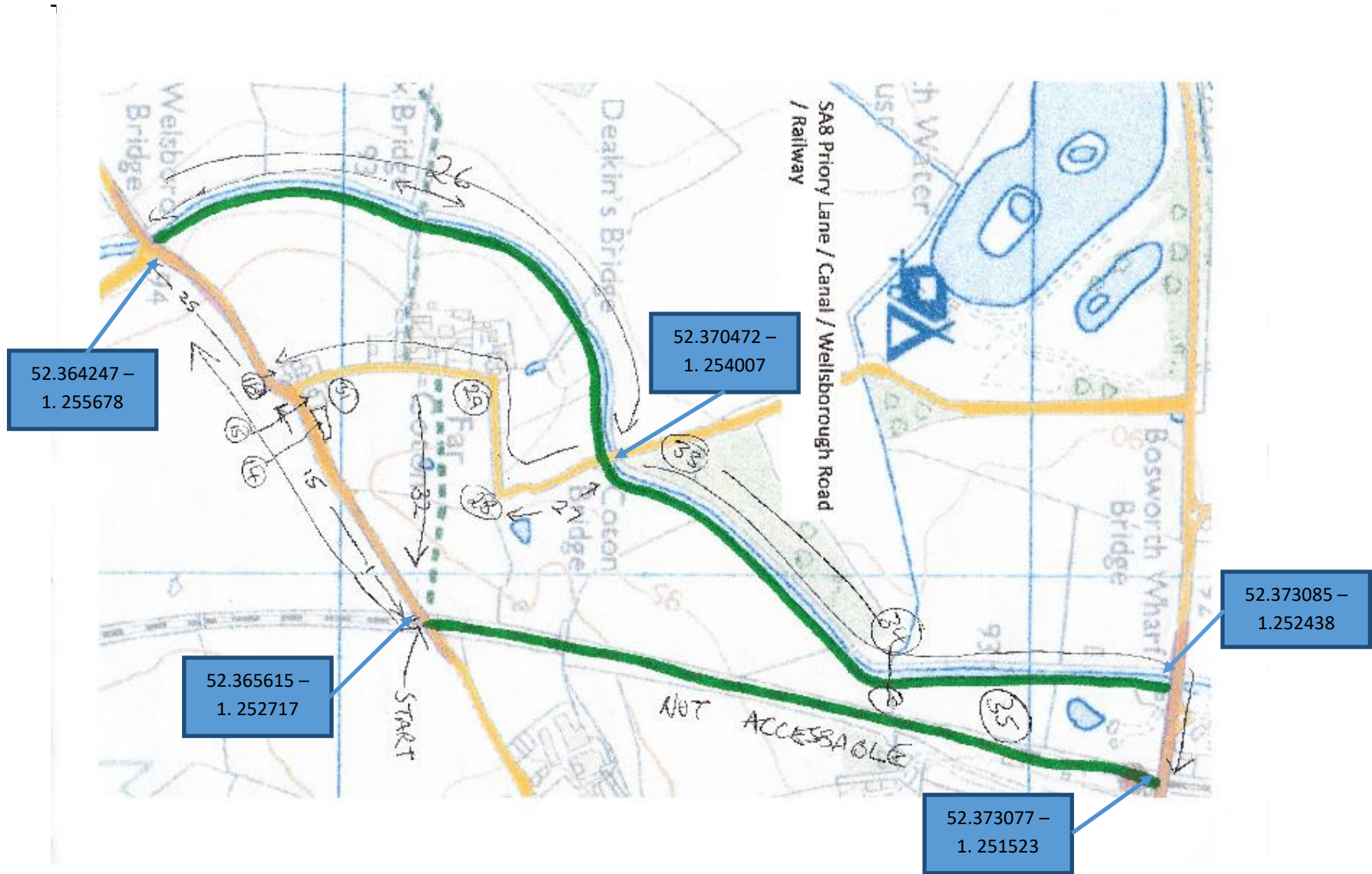
Figure SA8.1 Survey Area

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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Trees	2 x big ash trees		6
2	Hedgerow	Elderberry, crab apple, hawthorn, field maple		6
3	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, elder, ash, field maple		6
4	Trees	2 x big ash trees	SK39034 – 02103 SK39019 – 02095	6
5	Hedgerow	Oak, hawthorn, holly, elm		6
6	Trees	2 big ash trees	SK38991 – 02078 SK38978 – 02071	6
7	Trees	2 big ash trees	SK38960 – 02061 SK38954 – 02056	6
8	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, ash, crab apple		6
9	Trees	3 x big ash trees	SK38910 – 02024 SK38902 – 02056	6
10	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, ash, sloe crab	SK38895 – 02012	6
11	Tree	Ash	SK38865 – 01992	6
12	Trees	Oak & ash	SK38846 – 01980	6
13	Tree	Ash	SK38834 – 01979	6
14	Hedgerow	Large group of Sloe		6
15	Trees	Oak, larch, 3 x silver birch	Private garden on T junction	Larch is unusual & looks good
16	Tree	Crab apple	Private garden towards canal	Bright fruit
17	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, elderberry		6
18	Tree	Ash	SK38670 - 01869	6
19	Tree	Mystery tree	SK38655 -01809	6
20	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, ash, elder, sloe		6
21	Hedgerow	Sloe, ash, oak		6
22	Tree	Mulberry	SK38582 – 01809	6
23	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, ash, sloe		6
24	Tree	Oak	SK38558 - 01773	6
25	Trees	Group of Red Maple, Oak, ash,	SK38542 - 01739	6

		willow, hawthorn		
26	Trees	Hazel, ash, variety of willows	Far side of canal bank	6
27	Hedgerow	Hawthorn, ash, maple, elder & holly		6
28	Hedgerow	Holly, ash & hedge maple	SK38847 – 02228	
29	Trees	4 x Big ash & maple	Corner at Lower Farm	
30	Hedgerow	Horse chestnut		
31	Tree	Beech	SK38720 – 01984	Unusual
32	Hedgerow	Ash, hawthorn, sloe & elder		
33	Trees	Ash, willow	Far side of canal	
34		Piles of felled non-indigenous pine trees.	Over bridge – Private. Not accessible to ancient hedgerow indicated on map.	
35		See ecology report in planning application	Sedgemere	

Figure SA8.2 Survey Area (annotated)



Appendix SA9

The area bounded by the:

- Ashby Canal
- Parish Boundary
- Tinsel Lane

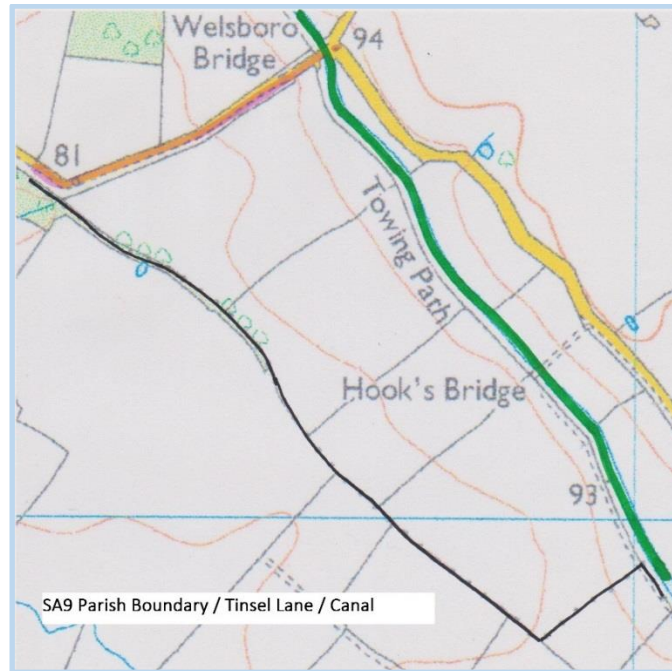
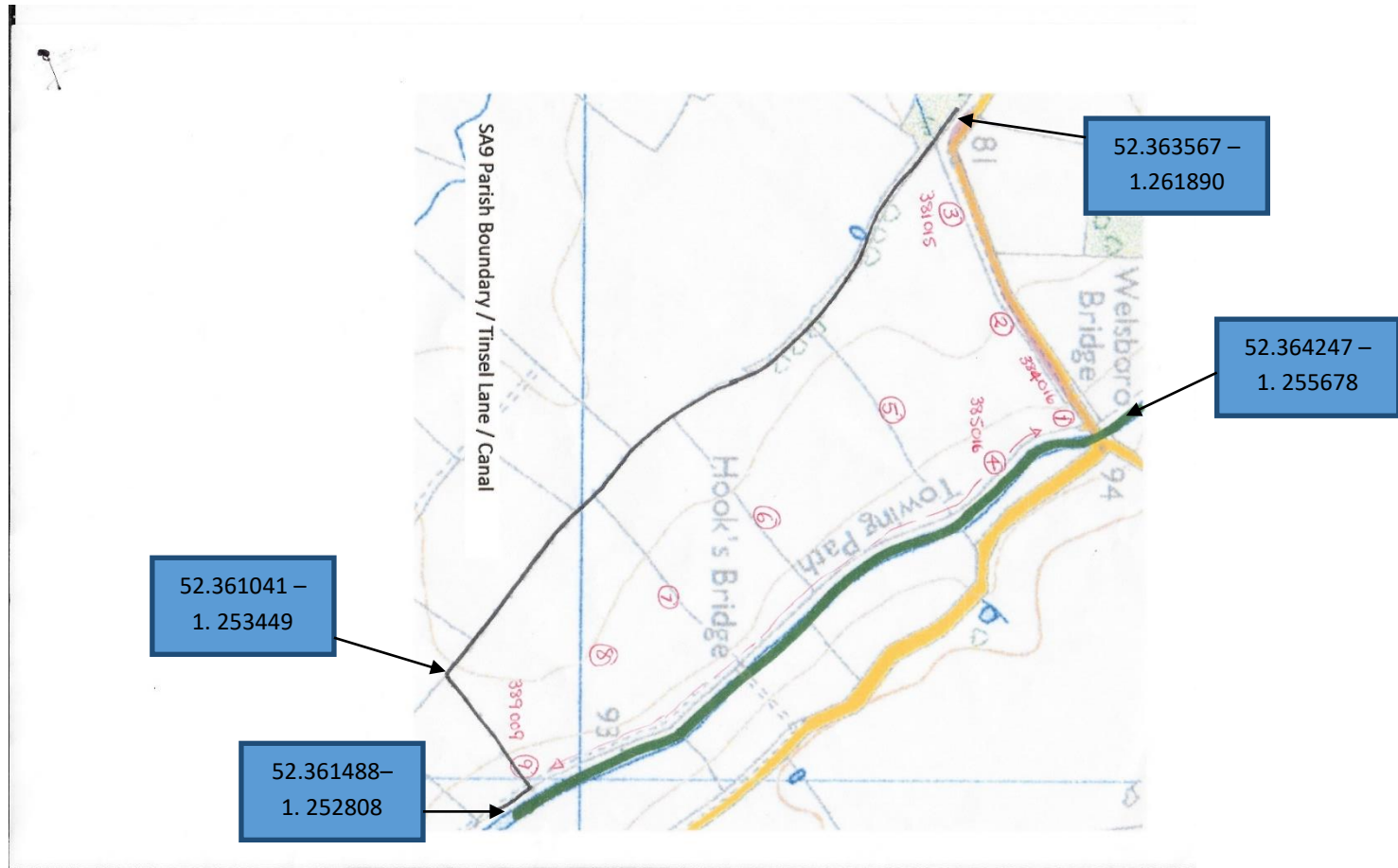


Figure SA9.1 Survey Area

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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Mixed hedgerow	Blackthorn, ash, elder & maple	Ancient hedgerow. Multi species with abundant mature trees	5, 2
2	Trees bordering road	Ash, sycamore, lime, oak, bay & willow	Abundant mature trees from Grid Ref 389016 to 381015	5, 3, 4
3	Trees – mixed deciduous	Ash, sycamore, lime, oak, bay willow with large poplars to the back and a viburnum wayfaring tree	Abundant mature trees from Grid Ref 389016 to 381015	5, 3, 4
4	Hedgerow with trees	Hawthorn, blackthorn, elder, ash, dogrose, elm trees & maple	Ancient hedgerow running full length of the canal adjacent to the sector from numbers 4 – 9, Grid Ref 385016 to 389009	2, 3, 4, 5
5	Tree	Ash		3, 5, 4
6	Trees in hedgerow	2 x Oaks & field maple		3, 5, 4
7	Trees in hedgerow	3 x Oaks & 1 x willow		3, 5, 4
8	Pastoral field with mature oaks	10+ Oaks		3, 5
9	Trees in hedgerow	Mature ash and oak		3, 5, 4
Note: It was not possible to walk the opposite side of the sector (clockwise from 9 – 3) as there is no public right of way. It appeared to be mostly hedge with mature trees.				

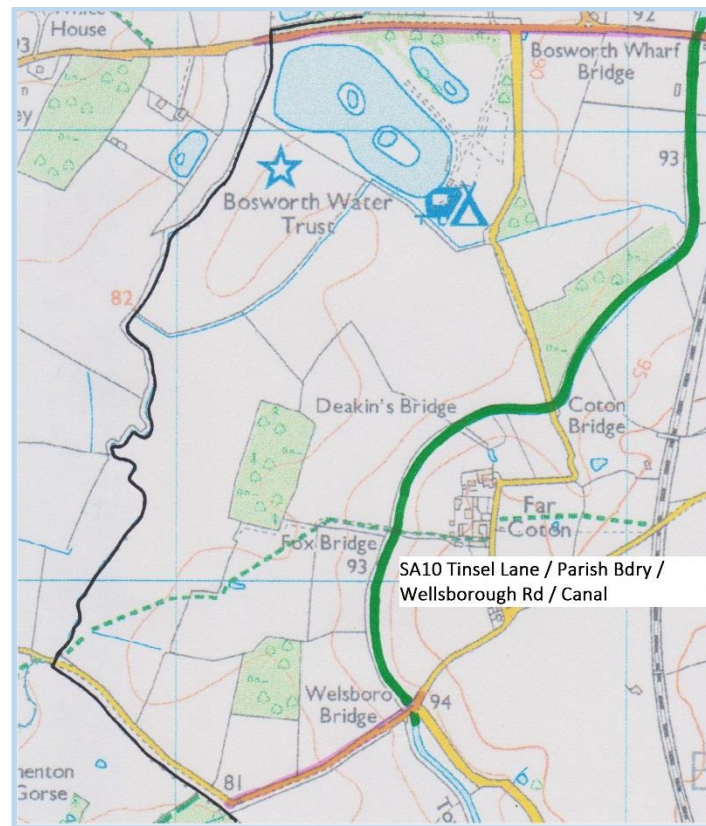
SA9.1 Survey Area (annotated)



Appendix SA10

The area bounded by the:

- Ashby Canal
- Parish Boundary
- Tinsel Lane
- Wellsborough Road (B585)



Survey Report SA10

1. The canal divides into 2 sections: from Wellsborough Bridge to Coton Bridge, and from Coton Bridge to Tinsel Lane. The first section is bordered on both sides by high, uncut hedges initially, screening it from the sports club on the west side and the railway and industrial site on the east. It is rich in vegetation, both in the water and in the hedges and gives the canal an attractive and enclosed aspect. After 400 yards or so the canal turns westward and the hedge gives way to a brief glimpse of a new plantation (approx. 15 years old) of, as far as one can see, an attractive mix of deciduous trees. This contrasts with a longer stretch from the bend to Coton bridge of a wood of older, well-spaced trees, mainly oak. At the bend is an old, and seemingly little used, farm bridge which leads on to what is now the south side and a field which is in the process of being cleared of scrub. Thereafter the south side (not accessible) becomes open pastoral farmland with low hedges as far as Tinsel Lane and beyond, characteristic of the greater part of the canal as a whole.

The second section of the canal goes through open farmland with low hedges interspersed with modest trees every 20 metres or so, and good views, especially of a large farm on gently rising land in the village of Far Coton, and grassland with flocks of sheep and a rather fine herd of cattle.

2. Tinsel Lane is a delightful, quiet, mainly single track road, yet pleasant for walking in the survey section because of mainly broad verges, not unlike the gated road to Sutton Cheney. It is bordered on the south side by very attractive woodland which extends southward beside a bridleway to Shenton, and further west becomes a narrow strip beside the lane. Views both sides are limited by the woodland, and to the north by a relatively high hedge (is this because winter hedge cutting has not begun yet?), but nevertheless there are enticing views through gaps and at farm gates.

3. The footpath from the parish boundary back to the canal just west of Far Coton is through open fields and over gently rising land which offers some of the finest all round views in the area.

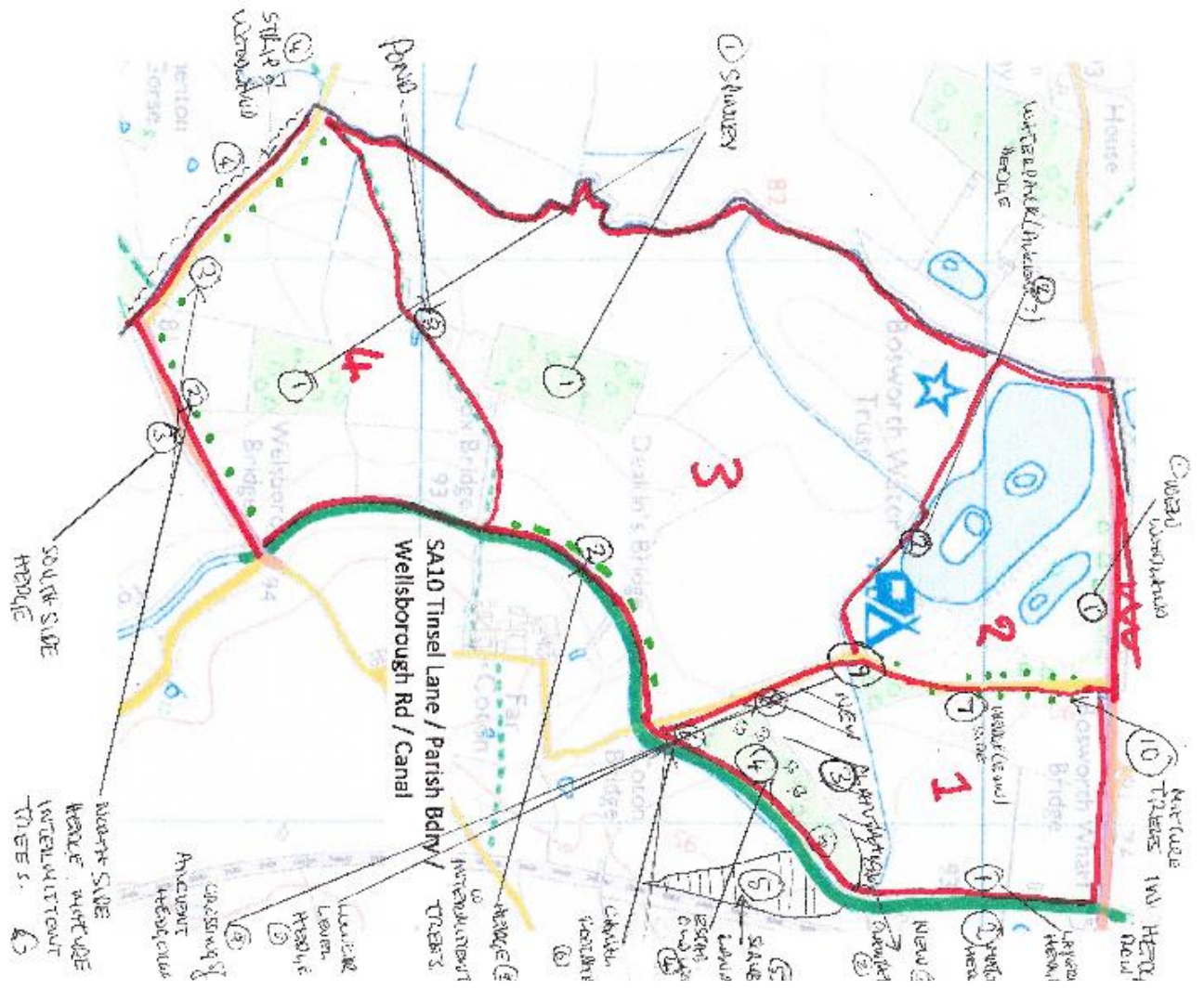
4. The road from the Wellsborough Road to Coton Bridge is rich in vegetation on the wide verges, and at the northern end is bordered on both sides by high hedges and larger trees that arch over and form a canopy. About halfway along the hedges on both sides are trimmed back to provide good views to the west of the fields leading to Wellsborough, and to the east of the new plantation and the mature woodland mentioned under note 1. The water park at the northern end of the lane is well screened and unobtrusive.

5. Bosworth Waterpark is an attractive recreational feature which is well planned and maintained. The northern boundary against the Wellsborough Road has been planted with a wide variety of trees which are now 15 – 20 years old and enhance the landscape. There is a scattering of trees along the southern boundary to supplement the hedge, which may well be an extension of the ancient hedgerow which originates in the adjacent survey area to the east. There is certainly a greater variety of species than in the other hedges surveyed and it may well repay further study.

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees Individual tree, hedgerow, spinney, copse, wood, plantation, etc.	Species www.forestry.gov.uk/treenametrail	Location Mark on survey map - provide additional notes here	Importance / Value Pick from numbered list below
Area 1 Canal				
1	Hedge: layered	Hawthorn; blackthorn; elderberry predominantly	Farm and Sports Club boundary .Considerable height in places (Overgrown shrubs). Attractive; interesting	2, 5
2	Mature hedge	Mixed	Attractively, effectively screening old railway line.7m high in places. Edged by bulrushes. Important wildlife habitat	2, 5
3	New plantation	Various: unknown	Approx. 20 yrs. old	4
4	Established old wood	Mostly oak	Significant trees as seen from path. Wild-life habitat	4
5	Recently cleared woodland		New scrubland –over old bridge, cleared by farmer?	4
6	Canal footpath	Bull-rushes; grasses; common willow herb etc.	Very attractive vista from road for length of canal: typically English canal scenery. Historical interest! Wild-life haven	5, 4
7	Hedge-both E & W side *	Hawthorn; bramble ; blackthorn; 2 others	Overgrown hedge. Ditch on E side Grid Ref: 387029. Wide verges; abundant flora; no. of large trees: oak, willow	2, 4
8	Hedge both E&W side	ditto	Trimmed to a lower level, with views to both sides Wide verges: grasses, flowers	2, 4
9	Crossing of ancient (?) hedgerow	Willow,hawthorn,hazel,oak	No access to E or W. Therefore difficult to evaluate	2
10	Trees in hedge cf: No 7 above *	Mainly oak; willow	As per map	3
Area 2 Waterpark-Wellsborough Road				
1	Plantation of new woodland	Various	Screening of Waterpark from the road Very effective: trees of considerable height; attractive	4
2	Waterpark hedge : Ancient?	Dog rose; blackthorn; hawthorn; crab-apple; elder	Various trees ,in addition, planted by owners: including mirabelle; damson; firs etc. plus shrubs in front of hedge Grid Ref: 384028 to 386027	2, 4
Area 3 Up to Parish Boundary				
1	Spinney	Mainly deciduous, some evergreen	Notable Spinney: very attractive broad views of surrounding countryside in all directions from footpath(M.B. not visible)	1.1 4
2	Hedge: intermittent trees	Mainly oak	Trees equidistant. Interesting, important feature of Leics.	2
3	Pond	Pond edged w a few shrubs ;laurel; evergreen	Wildlife habitat—both pond and surrounding vegetation. Screened on one side	4
Area 4 Tinsel Lane				
1	Spinney	Mainly deciduous, some evergreen	Notable spinney : attractive views of surrounding countryside from path, including farm. M.B. not visible	1.1 4

2	North side hedge	Blackthorn; hawthorn predominantly	Hedge interspersed with significant trees, mainly ash Grid Ref: 377018 to 382015	2, 4
3	South hedge, same as North side	Blackthorn; hawthorn predominantly		2, 4
4	Strip of woodland bordering the road	Mainly ash	Bordering the road	4

Figure SA10.1 Annotated Area Map 1



Appendix SA11

The area bounded by the:

- Ashby Canal
- Parish Boundary
- Wellsborough Road (B585)

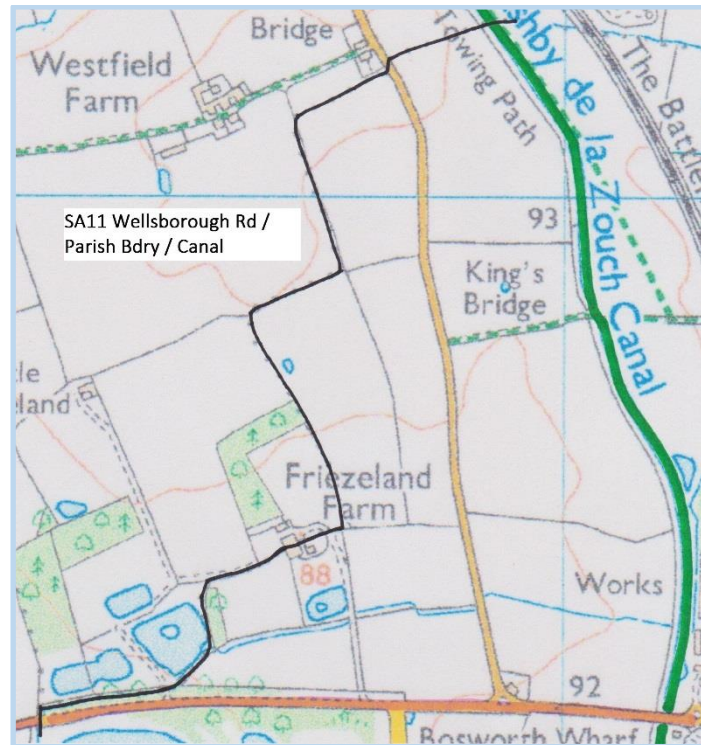
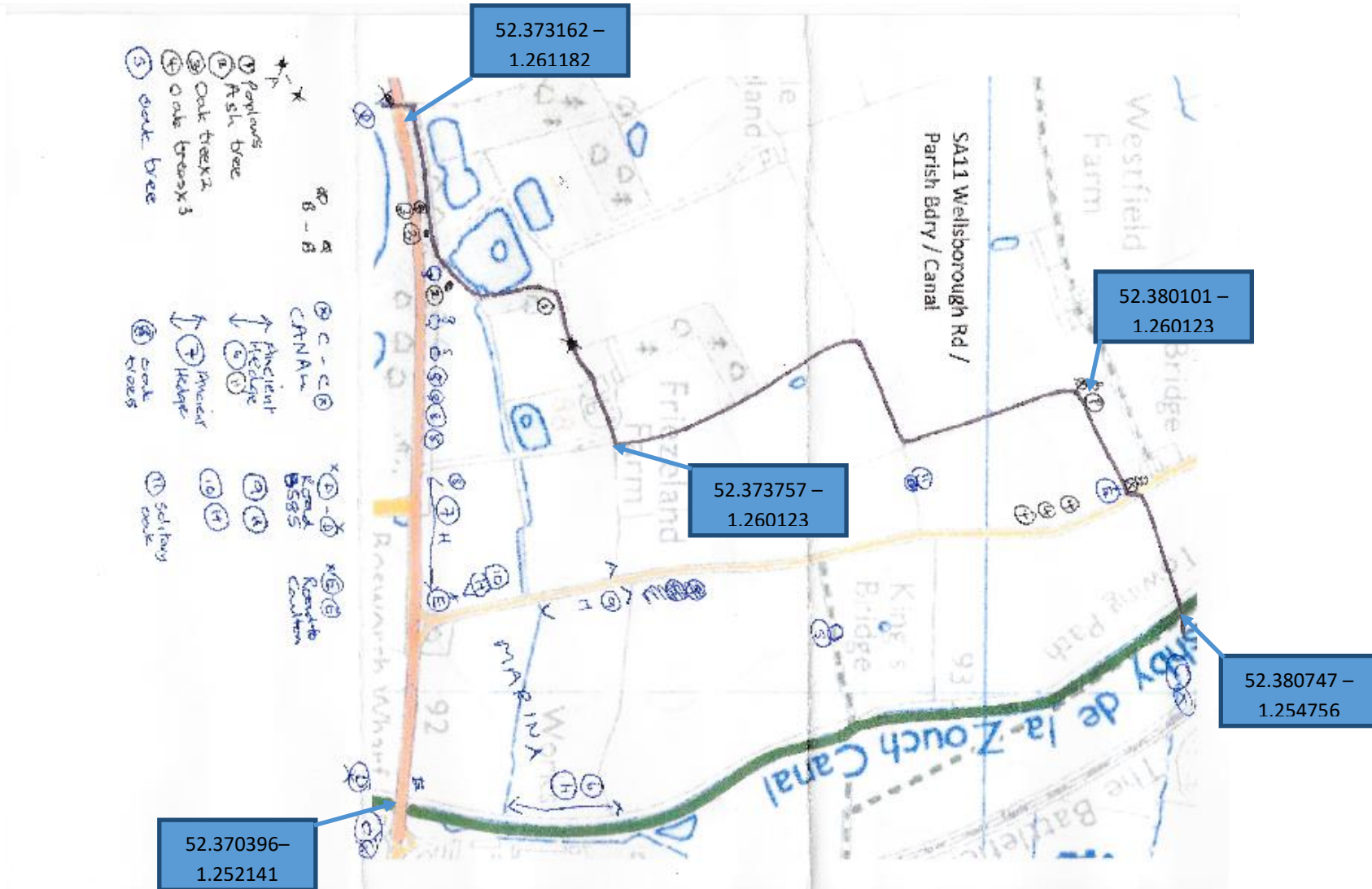


Figure SA11.1 Survey Area

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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Tree	Poplar	Photo 1	3
2	Tree	Ash	Photo 2	3
3	Tree	Oak	Photo 3	3
4	Tree	Oak		1.1 & 3
5	Tree	Oak	3.2m diameter – Photo 4	1.3 & 3
6	Hedgerow		Hawthorn, Coruus, Field Maple, Rosa, Blackthorn, Elder, Ivy + Ash	6
7	Hedgerow		Hawthorn, Field Maple, Rosa, Blackthorn, Elder, Ivy + Willow	5
8	Trees	Oak	Eight mature Oak	3
9	Hedgerow		Wild privet, Hawthorn, Field Maple, Rosa, Buckthorn, Blackthorn, Elder, Ivy	5
10	Hedgerow		Hawthorn, Field Maple, Rosa, Buckthorn, Blackthorn, Elder, Ivy + Crab Apple + Oak	5
11	Tree	Oak		1.3 & 3

Figure SA11.2 Survey Area (annotated)



SA11 Images



Figure SA11.1



Figure SA11.2



Figure SA11.3



Figure SA11.4



Figure SA11.5



Figure SA11.6



Figure SA11.7

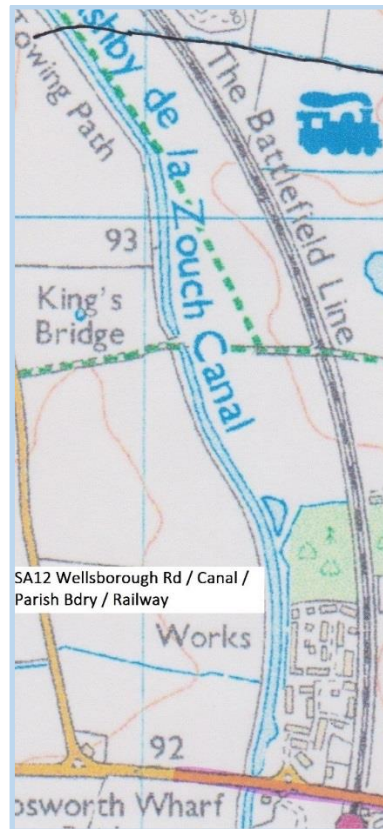


Figure SA11.8

Appendix SA12

The area bounded by the:

- Ashby Canal
- Parish Boundary
- Wellsborough Road (B585)
- Settlement boundary
- Battlefield Railway Line

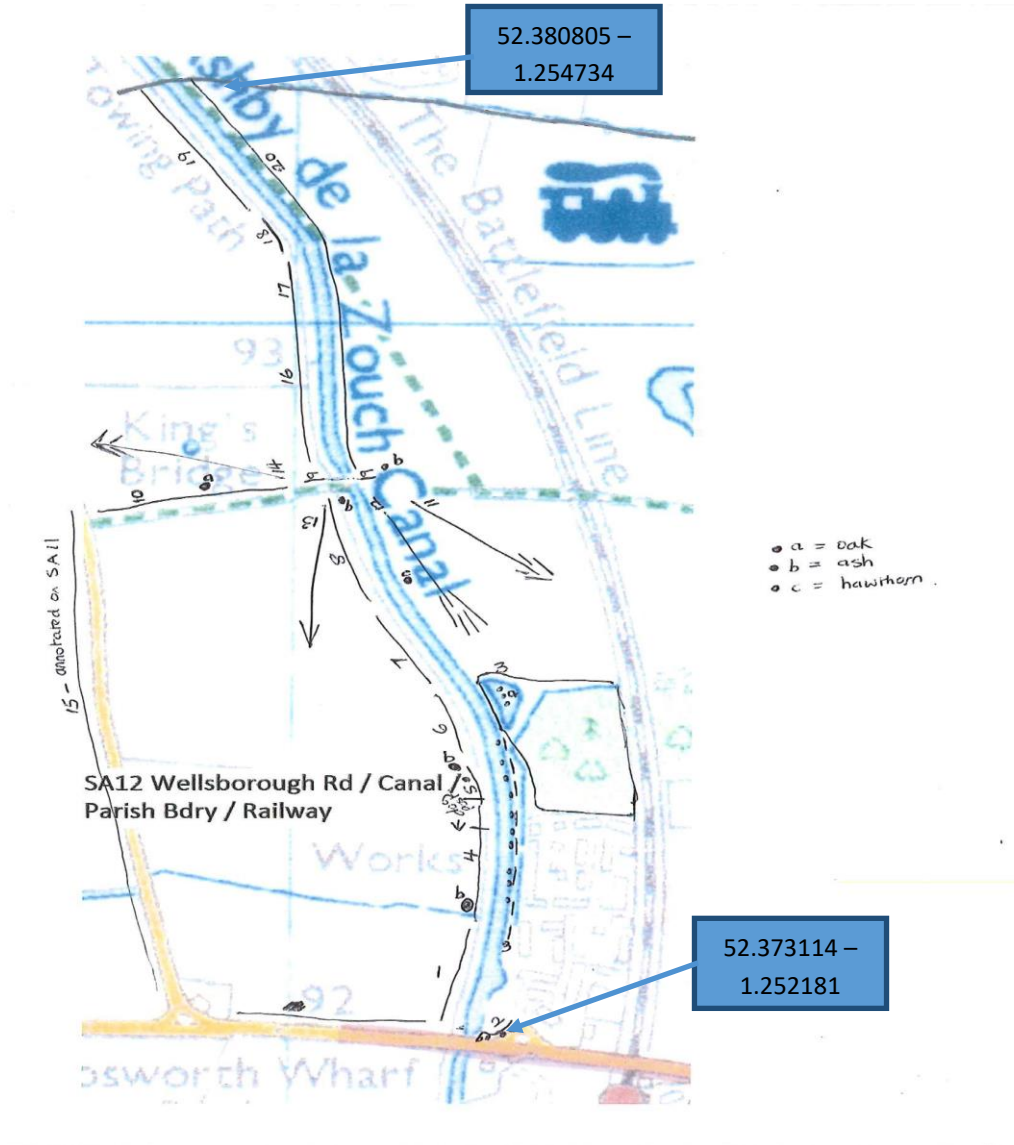


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Item	Tree, Trees or Hedgerow	Species	Location	Why important
1	Hedgerow and trees	Hawthorn, ivy, blackthorn, willow – various newly planted trees around the Wharf	From Bridge No 42 (Station Road) to end of new Wharf bridge (left hand side of canal)	1,2,3,5,6
2	Trees	Ash, hawthorn, prunus	On right hand side of canal next to bridge No. 42 (Station Road) at entrance to Persimmon	1,2,3,6
3	Spinney		Opposite Items 4-6. Photo – Ref Item 3	1,2,3,5,6
4	Hedgerow	Hedgerow (hawthorn and ivy)	From end of new bridge at Wharf for approx. 90metres	1,5,6,
5	Hedgerow, including one tree	Hedgerow (including hawthorn, dog rose, red twig dogwood, blackthorn, elder, ivy). Tree ash	From the “no dog fouling” post to tree (approx. 115metres)	1,5,6
6	Hedgerow, including one tree	Hedgerow (including hawthorn, ivy, dog rose, red twig dogwood, field maple, blackthorn, elder +1). Tree ash	From tree to gap in hedge (opposite Copse on right hand side of canal) – 131metres	1,2,3,5,6,
7	Hedgerow	Hawthorn and dog rose	From gap in hedge (opposite Copse on right hand side of canal) to tree on opposite side of canal – 100metres	1,3,5,6
8	Hedgerow, including trees	Hedgerow (including hawthorn, dog rose, blackthorn +3). Tree (ash)	From tree on opposite side of canal to canal bridge – 210metres	1,3,5,6
9	Trees on both sides of bridge No 43	Mainly hawthorn, and ash	On both sides of Bridge No 43	1,3,5,6
10	Hedgerow, including one tree	Hedgerow (inc. hawthorn, blackthorn, elder). One tree (oak)	From canal bridge along footpath to Carlton Road.	1,2,3,5,6
11	View/Vista		View from Bridge No 43 to church spire. Photo – Ref Item 11	2,3,4,6
12	View/Vista	Majority of oak trees?	View from Bridge No 43 to Spinney next to Persimmon homes. Photo – Ref Item 12	2,3,4,6

13	View/Vista		View from Bridge No 43 to Wharf	3,4,6
14	View/Vista		View from Bridge No 43 over to Carlton Road.	3,4,5,6
15	Annotated on SA11		Hedges alongside road to Carlton	1,3,5,6
16	Hedgerow and one tree	Hedgerow (including hawthorn, ivy, elder). Tree (ash)	From bridge No. 43, left hand side of canal, to first tree (ash) - 174 metres. Photo – Ref 16	1,3,5,6
17	Hedgerow and two trees	Hedgerow (inc. hawthorn, ivy, elder). Trees (ash)	From tree (left hand side of canal) to tree at bend in canal (150 metres)	1,3,5,6
18	Hedgerow and one tree	Hedgerow (inc. hawthorn). Tree (ash)	From tree at bend (left hand side of canal) to tree (45 metres)	1,3,5,6
19	Hedgerow and one tree	Hedgerow (hawthorn, one unidentified species). Tree (ash)	From ash tree to ash tree (160 metres)	1,3,5,6
20	Hedgerow and trees	Mainly hawthorn, with some blackthorn	Item 16-19 – opposite side of canal. Photo – Ref Item 20	1,3,5,6

Figure SA12.1 Survey Area



SA12 Images



Figure SA12.3



Figure SA12.11



Figure SA2.12



Figure SA12.16

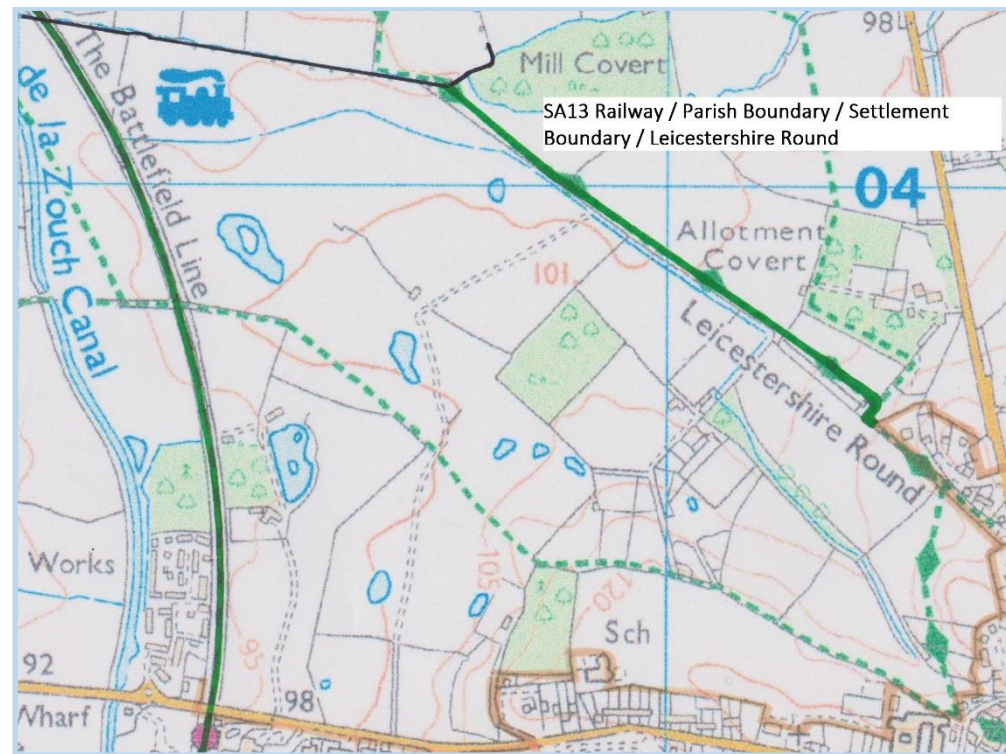


Figure SA12.20

Appendix SA13

The area bounded by the:

- Leicester Round (Public Footpath)
- Parish Boundary
- Settlement boundary / Wellsborough Road (B585)
- Battlefield Railway Line



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Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees Individual tree, hedgerow, spinney, etc.	Species (if known)	Location Description of location, please mark on survey map (photographs always help.	Importance / Value Pick from numbered list below
1	Hedgerows (both sides of path) with one tree 100m+	Hawthorn elder oak tree.	Footpath (RoW) up to railway bridge from Canal towards MB.	5
2	Hedgerows (both sides of path) 2 images	Hawthorn elder hip	RoW from railway bridge towards MB following field boundaries	2.2 may be 2.3 if one further species found!
3	Hedgerows both sides of railway line towards spinney	Hawthorn elder blackthorn	Railway track towards Station Road/Pipistrelle.	Hedgerows 2.2
4	As 2 above (closer shot)			
5	Group of mixed mature deciduous trees in copse	Oak, ash beech?	Noted at a distance only-adjacent to Pipistrelle towards Station Road (may be covered by a separate survey?)	1.1 3,4.
6	Individual specimen plantings (7 images) Mixed deciduous spinney mature trees at boundary	Silver birch ash field maple willow Oak, ash, beech (unable to walk off RoW))	Planted (2005?) as part of landscape scheme across golf course -not marked accurately but representative sample only. View to rear boundary of golf course (parish boundary?)	1.3
7	Hedgerow (one side)	Hawthorn, ash, blackthorn, elder	Adjacent to RoW and bank with Golf Course boundary	2.2 2.3
8	"Hedgerow" untended (followed by video location marked *)	Hawthorn beech elder	Backs onto golf course from RoW	2.2
9	Group of mature trees	Mixed deciduous (probably oak ash sycamore?) but unable to walk off RoW	Large copse at rear of Golf Course towards Leicestershire Round	3, 4 1.1, 1.3
10	Partial hedgerow	Blackthorn hawthorn	Adjacent to water hollow by track	4
11	Small group of trees/hedgerow (2 images)	Beech, bulrushes	Adjacent to track probably marking part of early field boundary	2.5?
12	Hedgerows cut back	Hawthorn	On private land cut back low for aircraft landing/take off	
13	Veteran tree	Oak	Continuation of former field boundary(?) re 11 above close to RoW	3
14	Smaller Copse (re 9 above) of mature/veteran trees	Mixed deciduous	Copse between Golf course and Leicestershire Round	1.1 1.3 ,3,4
15	Individual tree (stump)	Oak	Adjacent to RoW. Tree was veteran Came down in storm 2015?	n/a (3?)
16	Specimen trees/copse	Specimen as in 6 above. Copse mixed deciduous mature trees	4 images to show foreground specimen tress, middle ground copse rear parish boundary.	1.3, 4

17	Copse fronted by tall /overgrown hedge	Mixed deciduous mature trees field maple, oak	Adjacent to private property /RoW stile	1.1
18	Copse as above		Adjacent to school	4
19	Group of trees (3 images)	Oak, beech, ash	Rear of school boundary and adjacent to RoW	1.2
20	High Hedgerow with one tree within	Hawthorn, elder, blackthorn. Tree -ash?	One side of track off RoW to stables (pony fence on other side)	2.3 possible
21	Arboretum of standard trees edged with hedgerow (incl 20 above) developed largely over last 20 years	Ash, larch, willow, hazel, beech, pines, young mulberry	North of track towards Leicestershire round ending in 22 below. Private ownership.	Possible field boundary from 1848 tithe map (107,109) may relate to 20
22	Line of trees	Oaks and ash	Behind grazing field to N of track towards Harcourt Spinney/L Rnd	1.3 3, 5.
23	Copse of mixed conifer and deciduous	Conifer, oak, ash, hazel,pine	Between school playing field and RoW/track	1.3, 5
24	16 standard trees in row	Silver birch	Adjacent to RoW/track but inside school boundary	1.3
25	Hedgerow	Hawthorn with bit of oak and ash at the back	As above	1.3
26	Group of standard trees	Rowan, willows, horse chestnut, silver birch, black poplar (TPO?)	At rear of private properties at bottom of Back lane and adjacent to RoW	1.2, 3
27	Mature tree	Ash?	Adjacent to LR/RoW by stile to the west	1.3, 3
28	Mature tree	Oak (3 images)	To east of LR on side of Silk Hill	1.1, 1.3 & 3
29	Hedgerow & two trees	Hawthorn, elder, hip, possibly ash trees	End of Harcourt Spinney adjacent to LR	2.3, 2.1 & 2.2
30	Veteran tree	Ash	To west of LR path in field just off Barton Road	1.3, 4
31	Various trees	Horse Chestnut, Sycamore, Oak	14 (originally 18) trees adjacent to golf course entrance and referred to in TPO 75/00011 (December 1975). 4 immediately adjacent to the entrance have been felled, presumably to improve visibility for vehicles leaving the course. See additional map	4, 1.3
32	Several Trees	Various	Adjacent to unmade drive to houses overlooking the golf course	4, 1.2
33	6 trees	3 x Ash & 3 x Maple	On school playing fields, rear of RC church and allotments	4, 1.1

Note: A total of 95 photographs and one video on memory stick were taken and submitted with the survey form.

Figure SA13.1 Survey Area

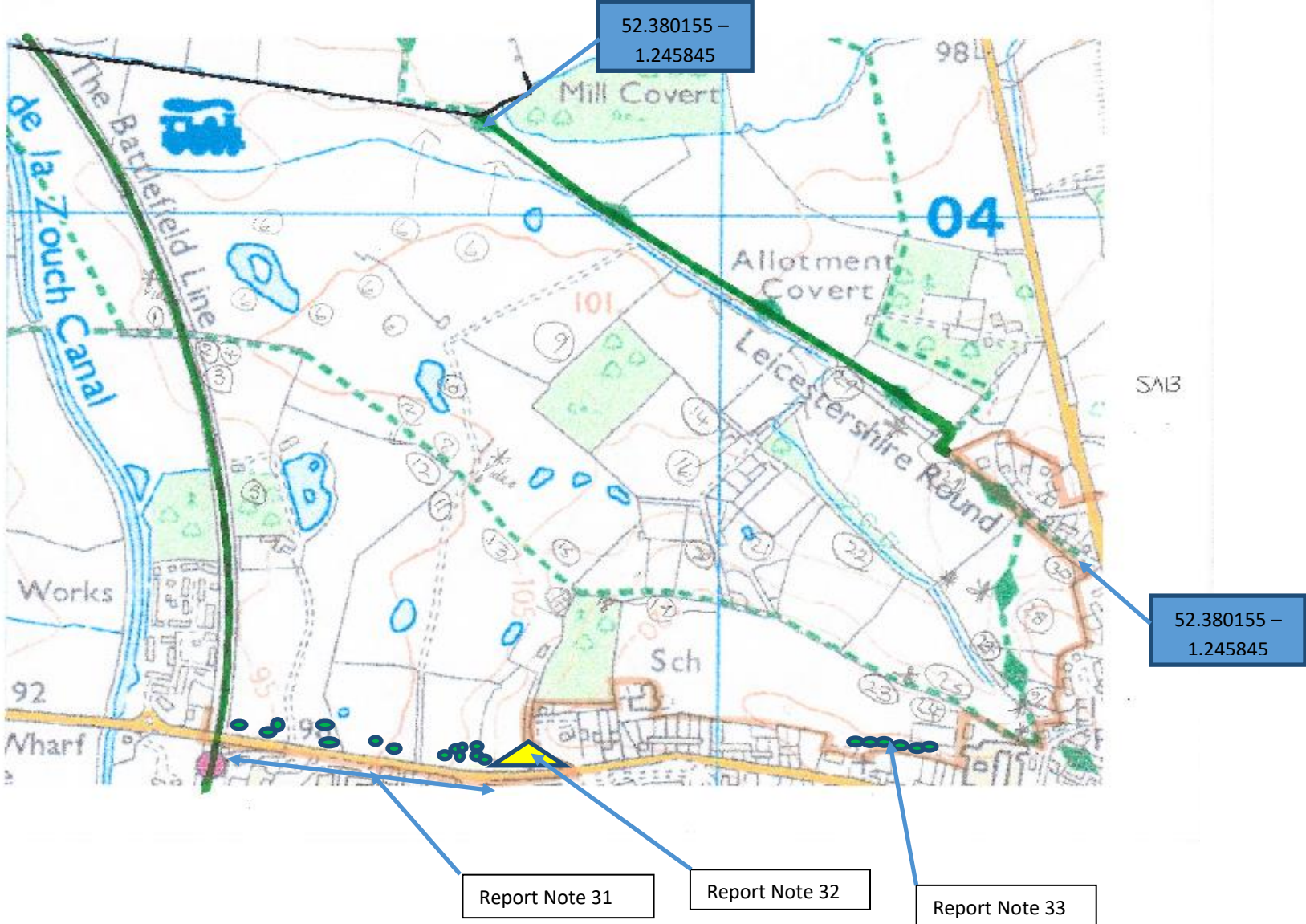
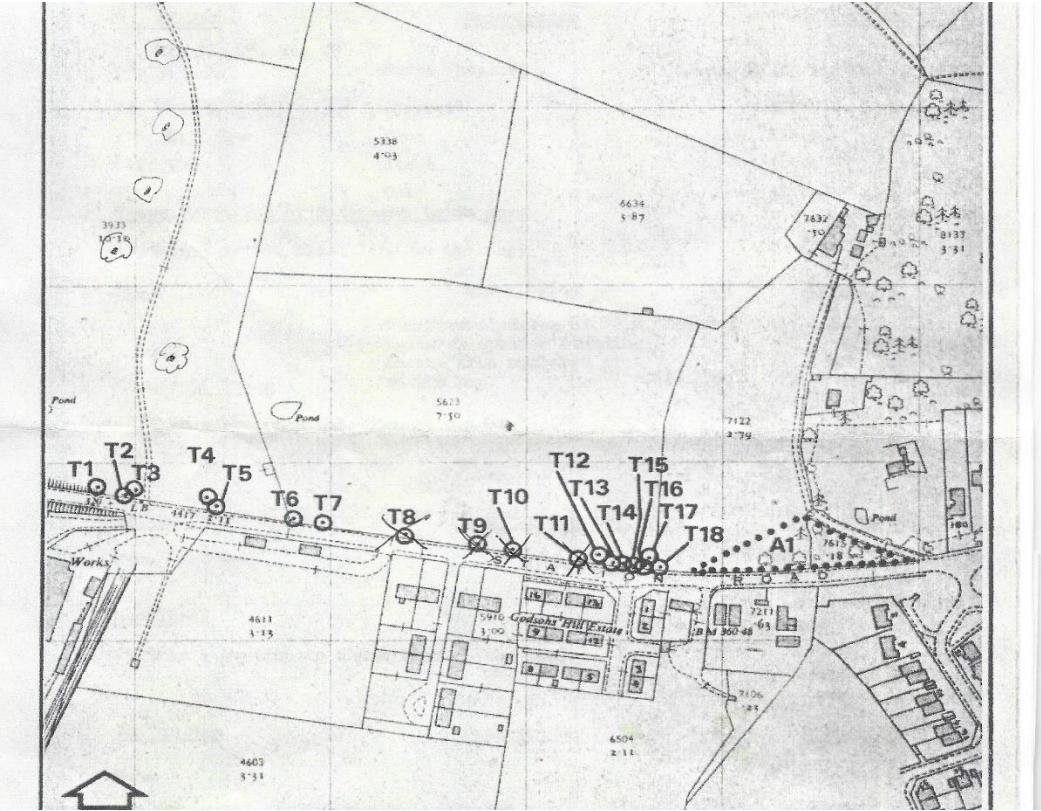


Figure SA13.2 Map of Trees Adjacent to Golf Course Entrance (report note 31)



SA13 Images



Figure SA13.1



Figure SA13.2



Figure SA13.6



Figure SA13.8



Figure SA13.12



Figure SA13.13



Figure SA13.15



Figure SA13.17



Figure SA13.22



Figure SA13.24



Figure SA13.26

Appendix SA14

The area bounded by the:

- Leicester Round (Public Footpath)
- Parish Boundary
- Settlement boundary
- Barton Road

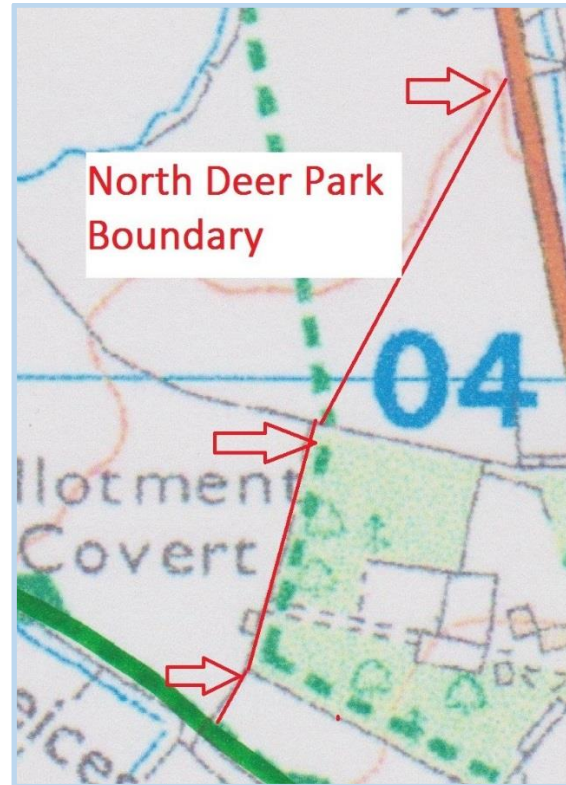


Figure SA14.1 The North Deer Park Boundary^[11]

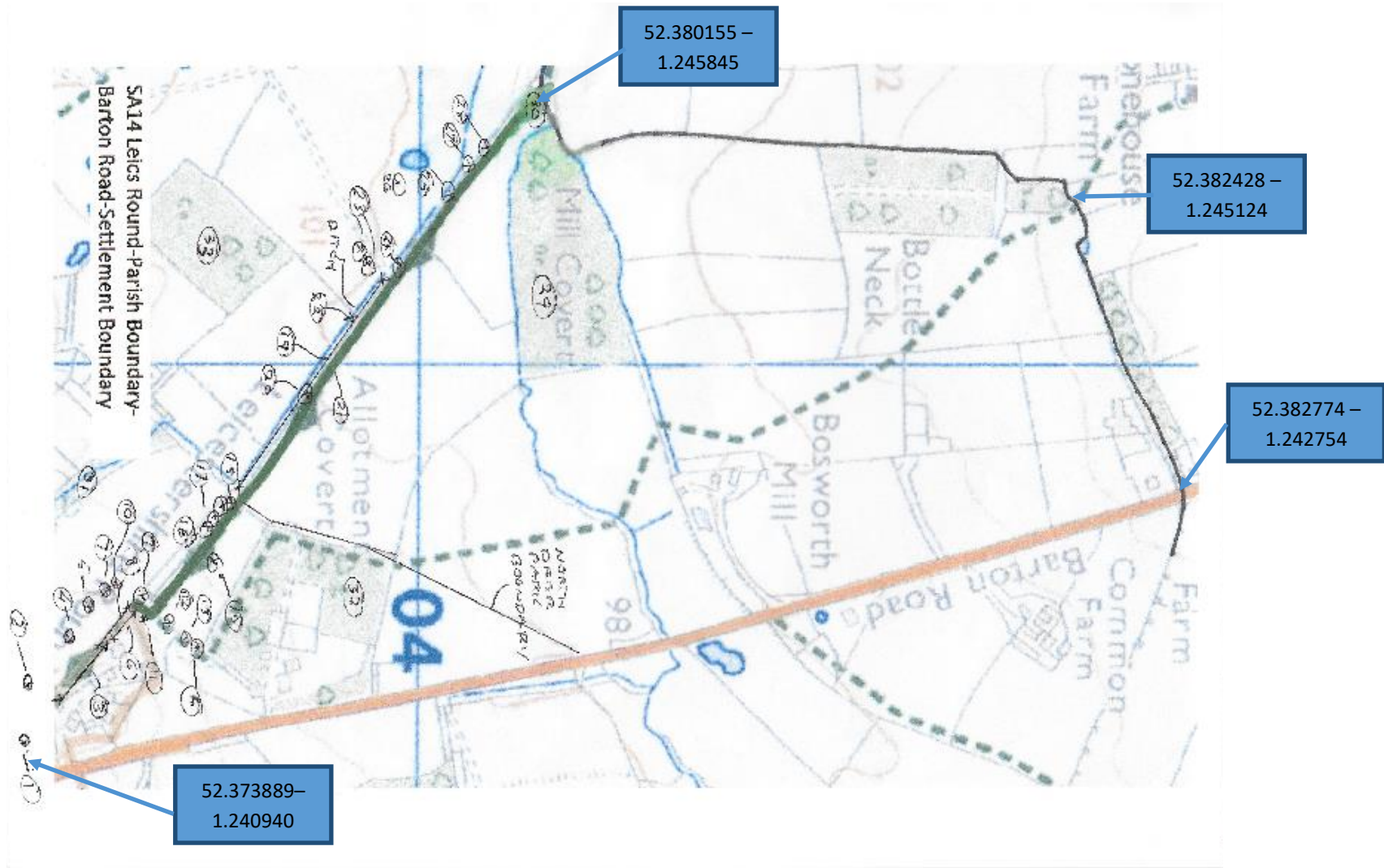
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1	Tree	Silver Birch	Entry to right of way Barton road	1.1, 1.2
2	Tree	Pine	Entry to right of way Barton road	1.1, 1.2
3	Hedgerow	Cypress	East of right of way	
4	Tree	Oak	West of right of way – Photo 1	1.3
5	Tree	Ash	West of right of way – Photo 1	1.3
6	Hedgerow	Laurel, Hawthorn	East side right of way	
7	Bush	Mixed, hawthorn	West of right of way	
8	Hedgerow	Hawthorn	West side of right of way	
9	Tree	Ash	West of right of way – Photo 4	1.3
10	Tree	Oak	West of right of way – Photo 4	1.3
11	Tree	Willow	West of right of way – Photo 4	1.3
12	Tree	Sycamore	East of right of way towards allotment covert Photo 14	1.3
13	Tree	Ash	East of right of way towards allotment covert – Photo 14	1.3
14	Tree	Oak	East of right of way – Photo 14	1.3
15	Tree	Ash	West of right of way	1.3
16	Tree	Ash	West of right of way – Photo 7	1.3
17	Tree	Oak	West of right of way – Photo 8	1.3
18	Tree	Ash	West of right of way – Photo 8	1.3
19	Mixed hedgerow	Wild apple, field maple, sloe	West of right of way	
20	Tree	Ash	West of right of way – Photo 9	
21	Row of trees	Ash	East side of right of way	
22	Tree	Walnut	West side of right of way	
23	Trees	2 x Ash	West side of right of way on golf course – Photo 11	1.3
24	Tree	Silver beech	West side of right of way on golf course	
25	Tree	Ash	West side of right of way on golf course	
26	Tree	Ash	West side of right of way on golf course	

27	Tree	Willow	West side of right of way on golf course – Photo 13	
28	Tree	Oak	West side of right of way on golf course	1.3
29	Wood	Willow, ash	Mill court	1.1, 4
30	Wood	Ash, aspen	End of right of way at mill covert	1.1, 4
31	Wood	Mixed	West of right of way	1.1, 4
32	Wood	Ash, oak	Allotment covert	1.1, 4
33	Wood	Mixed	West of right of way	1.1, 4

Note: The ditch on west side of right of way and north deer park boundary are shown on annotated map.

Figure 14.2 Survey Area



SA14 Images



PHOTO 8



PHOTO 2



PHOTO 3



PHOTO 7



PHOTO 1



PHOTO 4



PHOTO 6



PHOTO 9



PHOTO 5



Photo 11



Photo 10



Photo 13



Photo 14



Photo 12

Appendix SA15

The area bounded by the:

- Conservation Area
- Parish Boundary
- Settlement boundary
- Barton Road

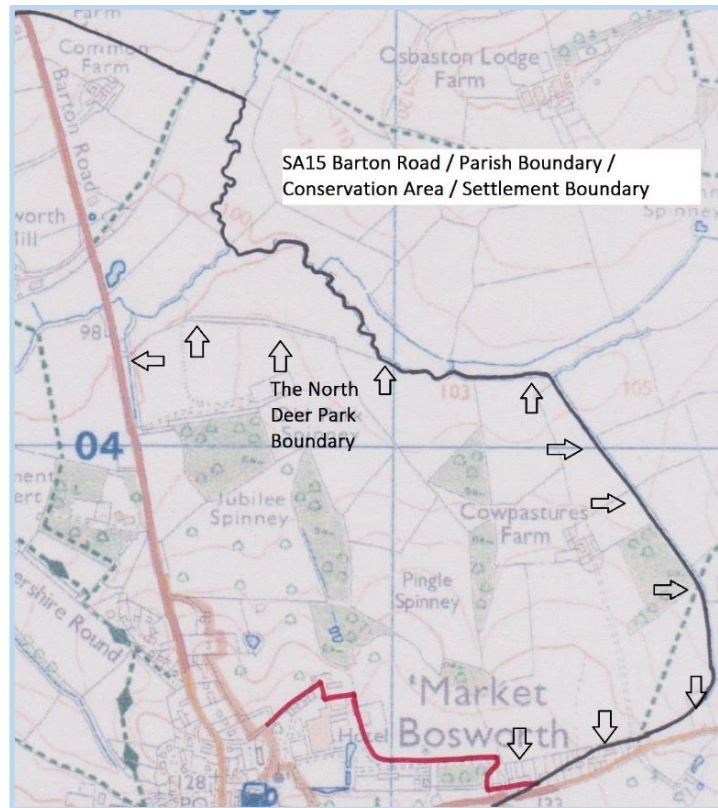


Figure SA15.1 The North Deer Park Boundary^[11]

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1	Trees	Mature Horse Chestnut/Beech	Photo 1 Barton Road. Marked on annotated map	3
2	Wooded hedgerow path	Hawthorn hedge	Photo 3 on map	Sheltered wildlife path
3	Wooded hedgerow path	Hawthorn hedge plus chestnut, beech, maple & birch trees	Photo 4 on map	
4	Tree	Field maple	Photo 5 on map	3
5	Tree	Silver birch	Photo 6 on map	3
6	Group of trees	Maple, ash, beech, chestnut, oak	Photo 7 on map	1.3
7	Group of trees	Maple, ash, beech, chestnut, oak	Photo 8 on map	1.1
8	Pond		Photo 9 on map	4
9	Pond		Photo 10 on map	4
10	Hedgerow & trees	Mixed	Photo 11 on map	1.1

Figure SA15.2 Survey Area

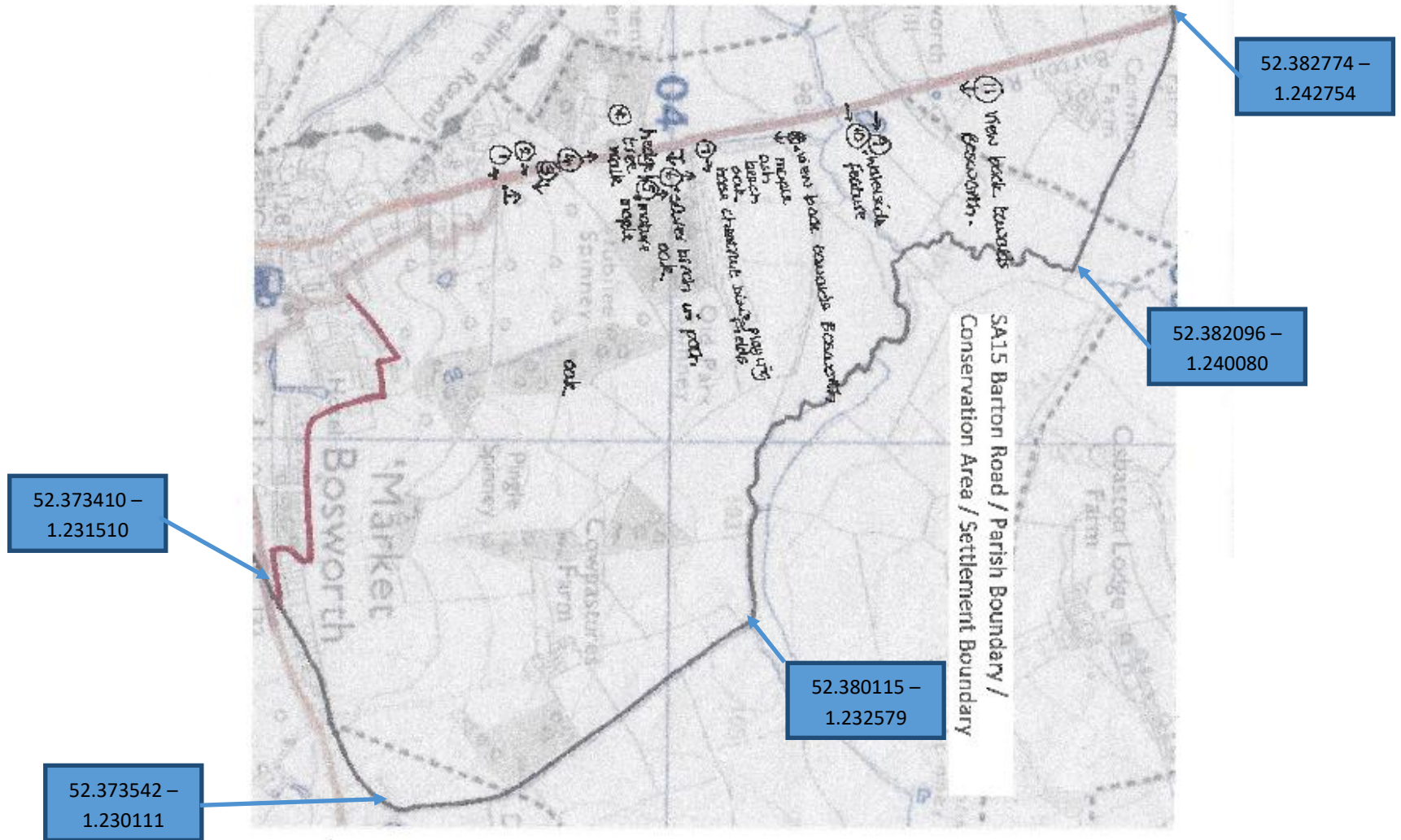
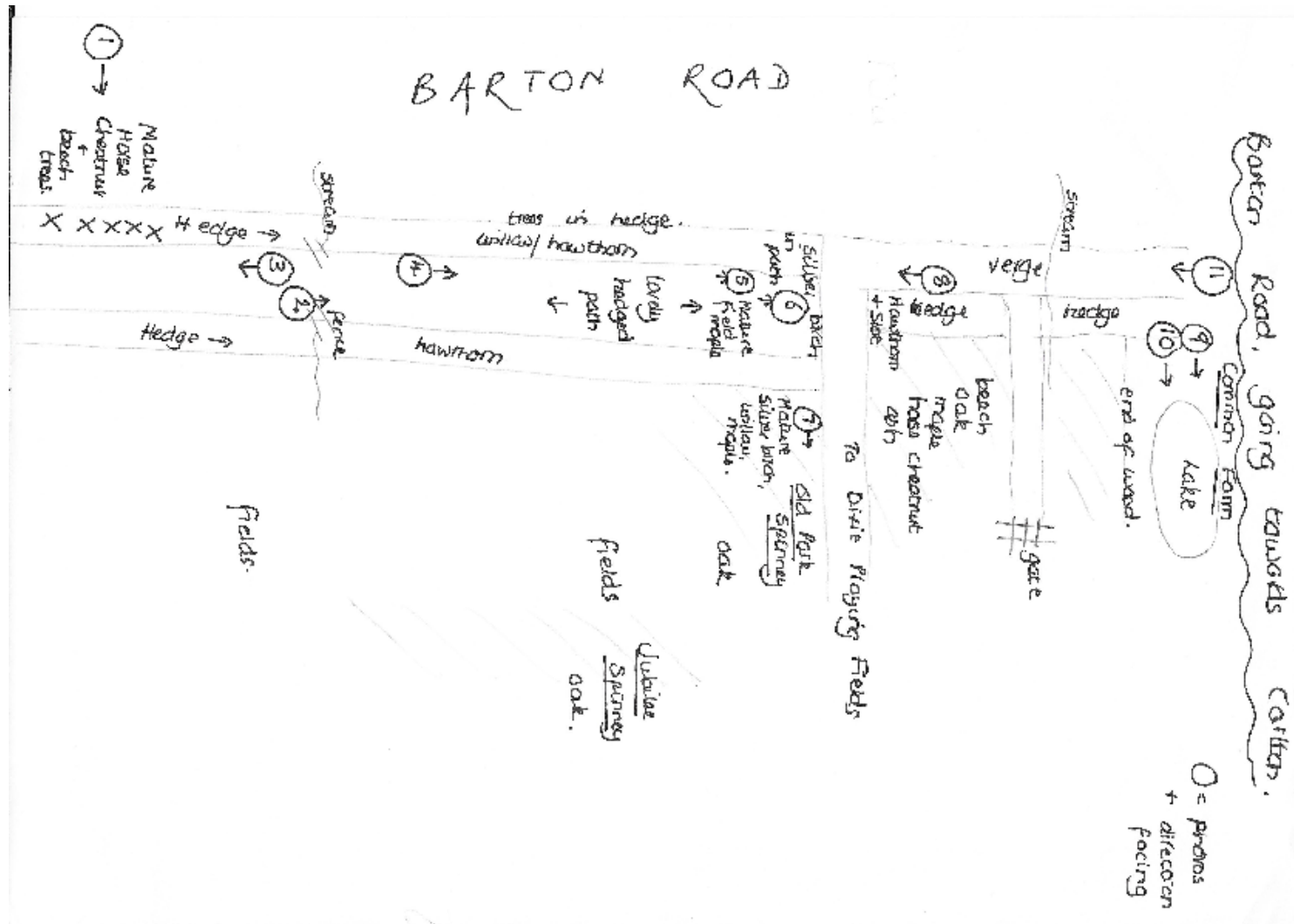


Figure SA15.3 Hand Drawn Annotated Map



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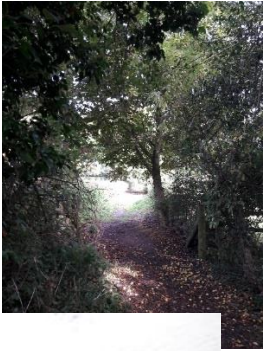


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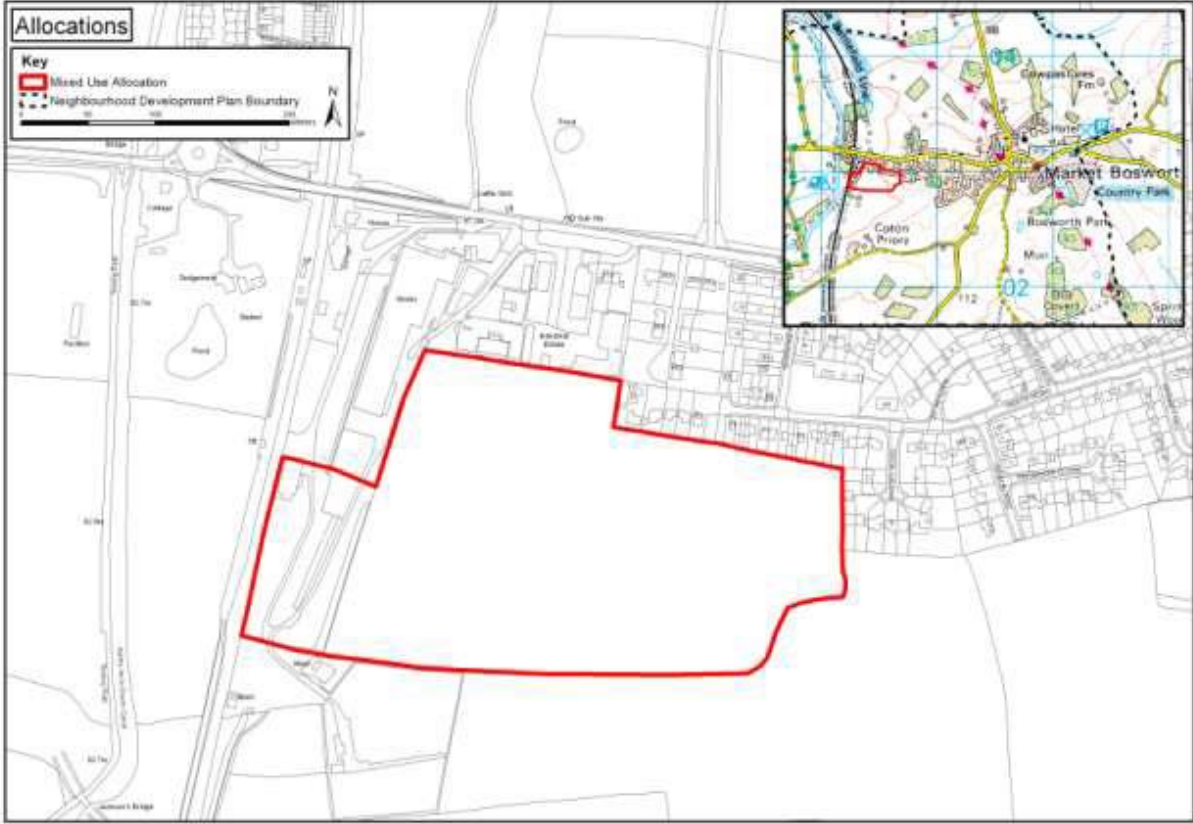


Figure SA15.10



Figure SA15.11

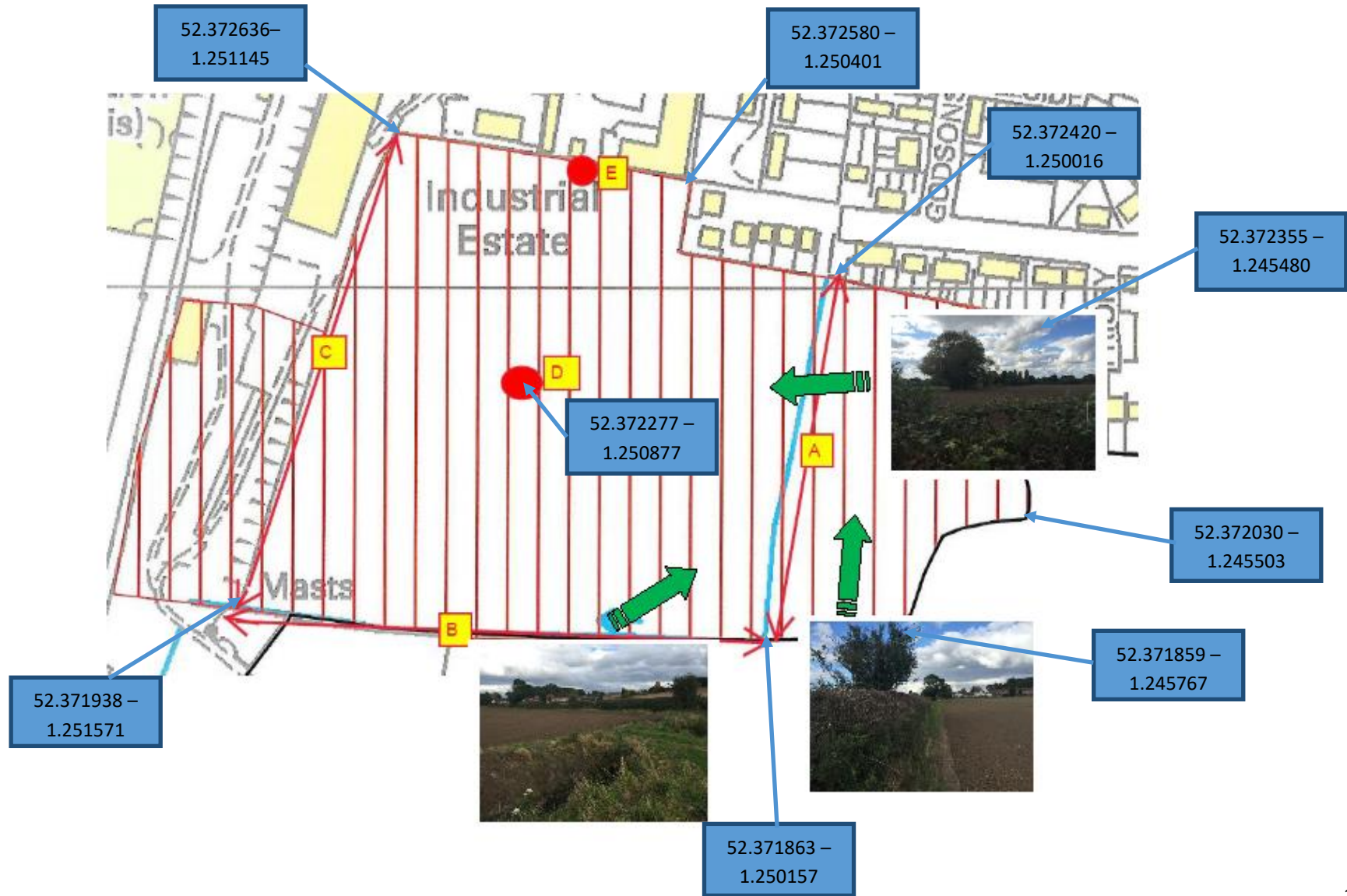
Appendix SA16 – MBNP Site Allocation



Survey Report SA16

Item	Tree. Trees or Hedgerow (please indicate tree, trees or hedgerow)	Species (where possible /practical)	Location (indicate location as accurately as possible and mark on survey map)	Why important ^[1] (use one or more of the numbers below or use your own description)
A	200m broken Hedgerow	Blackthorn, (young and old) Oak, Hawthorn, Elder, Blackberry and Raspberry	Within the area of the proposed Station Field development, running alongside a small stream north to south within the allocated site.	2, 5 Ancient hedgerow Important habitat for wildlife and would provide a natural break in the development
B	350m Hedgerow	1 x Oak, Hawthorn, Elder, Blackberry. 1 x Damaged willow, Holly	Runs alongside the route of the small stream and forms the southern boundary of the proposed Station Field development.	1, 2, 5 Ancient hedgerow Important habitat for wildlife Would help screen development
C	230m Hedgerow	Oak, Hawthorn, Elder, Blackberry and Raspberry, Rowan, Ash, Holly, several new sapling plantings adjacent to the Churchill factory buildings	Runs adjacent to the Churchill factory buildings on the western boundary of the Station Field site	1, 4, 5 Ancient hedgerow Important habitat for wildlife Screens industrial buildings
D	Single Tree	Oak	Centrally located in the planned development area (D)	3
E	Single tree	Oak	At entrance to proposed development (E)	3

Survey Area SA16 (Station Field Site)



Appendix V2

Survey Report MBNP View / Vista 2

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees Individual tree, hedgerow, spinney, copse, wood, plantation, etc.	Species www.forestry.gov.uk/treenametrail	Location Mark on survey map - provide additional notes here	Importance / Value Pick from numbered list below
1	Row of 16 standard trees	Silver Birch	At school boundary along bus loop	1.3
2	Single standard tree within row of birch	Horse Chestnut	At school boundary along bus loop	1.3
3	Hedgerow approx 50m length	hawthorn	Ditto	1.3
4	Hedgerow backed by narrow strip of young trees	Hawthorn hedging with oak and ash backing	Between school car park and adjacent track/footpath	1.3
5	Copse of mixed deciduous and conifer standard trees fronted by untended mixed hedge.	Oak, ash, larch. Scots pine, hazel, holly with hawthorn and blackthorn hedging	Between school playing field and track	1.3, 5
6	Continuation of 5 above	ditto	ditto	1.3, 5
7	Mixed plantation of standard trees edged with mixed species hedgerow.	Mixed natives including oak, ash, larch, hazel, beech, dogwood and mixed pines.	North of track to North of school field. (Planted by Mr and Mrs Schweining)	1.3
8	Narrow oak wood of approx 1 acre edged with mixed hedgerow	Standard oaks (approx 80 years old)	To North of track beyond grazing field	1.1/1.3, 3, 5
9	3 individual mature/veteran trees	ash	Along line of field boundaries to north of track	4
10	Single veteran tree	ash	Beside ditch to west of Leicestershire round path crossing field	4
11	Stand of mixed standard trees (approx 12)	Bay willow, weeping willows, silver birch black poplar (mature), horse chestnuts, blue spruce? And ash.	To rear of back gardens of houses on back lane and next to Leicestershire round footpath.	1.1, 4, 1.2
12	Various mature/standard trees on skyline view to St Peter's spire		View towards conservation area/St Peter's church	1.1, 1.2

Appendix V3

Survey Report Green Finger / MBNP View 3 – from horse track between golf course and Barton Road/Silk Hill. On attached map – marked by number in circle.

Date: November 2016

Item	Hedgerow, Tree or Group of Trees Individual tree, hedgerow, spinney, copse, wood, plantation, etc.	Species www.forestry.gov.uk/treenametrail	Location Mark on survey map - provide additional notes here	Importance / Value Pick from numbered list below
1	Mature tree	Oak	Alongside footpath from Oakwood Grange wood to track, next to looseboxes.	1.2, 1.1, 4
2	Mature tree	Oak	In hedge line at junction of above footpath track.	1.1, 4
3	Hedgerow and ditch	Mix of hawthorn, wild rose, ash, blackthorn and field maple.	Established hedge with deep ditch running from golf course to silk hill along west side of track.	2, 3, 5
4	Standard tree	Ash	North side of footpath behind loose boxes.	1.1
5	Ditto	Field Maple	Ditto	1.1
6	Ditto	Willow	Ditto	1.1
7	Hedgerow and ditch	Mix of hawthorn, blackthorn, ash and maple.	Alongside footpath from Oakwood Grange to track.	2
8	Mature tree	Ash	In hedge alongside track	1.1, 4
9	Tall hedge – 2.4m high (domestic)	Beech	North side of track alongside Harcourt spinney garden. Frames the view to Church spire on horizon.	1.1
10	Mature tree	Oak	Silk Hill	1.1, 4
11	Ditto	Ash	Silk Hill	1.1, 4
12	Ditto	Scots Pine	Junction of track with Barton Road (front garden number 35).	1.1, 1.2, 4
13	Group of trees on skyline/horizon (Standard and mature)	Oak, Beech and Sycamore	Canopy on horizon in front of Home Farm, Barton Road	1.1, 1.2, 4
14	Standard tree – part of canopy visible from track.	Silver Birch	Front garden of number 33 Barton Road – visible from track.	1.2, 1.1
15	3 mature trees – part of canopy.	Oak and two Beech	Ditto number 29.	1.2, 1.1
16	2 mature trees – part of canopy.	Oak and Beech	Ditto number 27.	1.2, 1.1
17	Wood/plantation	Oak	Linear wood of oak trees (approx 1 acre) framing the south west side of the view at stile to silk Hill.	1.2,1.1