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Appendix A

CAR PARKING STANDARDS FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The White Paper “A New Deal for Transport : Better For Everyone” (July 1998) announces the Government’s intention to provide a more integrated transport system. One of the main aims of the White Paper is to reduce the length and number of motorised journeys and, in particular, to reduce the reliance on the private car.
- 1.2 A higher priority is envisaged for walking, cycling and public transport with improved facilities for people to make connections as well as better passenger information services.
- 1.3 The White Paper builds on earlier advice contained in PPG 13 - Transport which aims to integrate land use policies and transport programmes and to promote development at locations which are accessible by means other than the private car.
- 1.4 PPG 13 also recognises that the availability of car parking has a major influence on the choice of means of transport and that restricting the availability of both on-street and off-street car parking can positively discourage the use of the private car. Local Authorities are advised to ensure parking requirements are, in general, kept to the operational minimum.
- 1.5 The Council’s car parking standards have been compiled with this advice in mind. The standards are intended to limit the provision of on-site parking for most new development to encourage a reduction in the use of the private car, as well as to improve the accessibility of development sites to alternative modes of travel. The standards are for guidance purposes and may be interpreted flexibly to take into account site density, location and the presence of transport choice.
- 1.6 Any land uses or types of development which are not specifically mentioned in the following table will be subject to consideration on an individual and site-specific basis, as will combinations of types of development which are treated individually in the table.
- 1.7 As far as possible the car parking standards have been related to the land uses in the Use Classes Order 1987. All areas are gross floor areas unless otherwise stated.

Disabled Parking

- 1.8 For all types of development suitable provision should be made for disabled persons as identified in the guidance standards.

Bicycle Parking

- 1.9 In achieving its aim to reduce the use of the private car the Government is encouraging the use of alternative, more sustainable modes of travel. In particular the use of the bicycle for short trips is being promoted by the Government. PPG 13 advises that Local Authorities should encourage the provision of secure cycle parking. The parking standards therefore incorporate bicycle parking facilities which will be required for new development proposals in addition to those standards identified for vehicular parking.

Dwelling Houses

- 1.10 The parking standards are primarily aimed at reducing the amount of motorised journeys. However, maximum standards which limit parking are considered less likely to be appropriate for residential development as the Government’s intention is not to restrict car ownership, but to discourage the use of the car, particularly where appropriate alternative modes are available. The maximum standard will therefore apply without reduction in the case of dwelling houses unless there are over-riding reasons for reducing the standard (e.g. town centre locations or the redevelopment of brownfield sites may present such an opportunity).
- 1.11 Leicestershire County Council is currently reviewing its car parking standards as set out in its Highway Requirements for Development. The District Council will have regard to any changes to this strategic guidance as it become available.

LAND USE CLASS	MAXIMUM CAR PARKING STANDARD REQUIRED	MINIMUM OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SERVICE OR DELIVERY VEHICLES	CYCLE PARKING STANDARD
<p><i>CLASS A1 SHOPS</i> Stores above 3000sq.m</p>	<p>1 car space per 9 sq.m.</p>	<p>1 goods bay or space per 750 sq.m. for stores between 3,000 and 5,000 sq.m. 1 goods bay or space per 1,000 sq.m. for stores in excess of 5,000 sq.m.</p>	<p>1 space for every 500 sq.m. up to 4000sq.m. gross to be under cover and secure for staff and operational use.</p>
<p>Stores between 1,000 and 3,000sq.m.</p>	<p>1 car space per 12 sq.m. In critical locations on the highway network, the higher standard (1 per 9 sq.m) may be required for stores between 2,500 and 3,000 sq.m.</p>	<p>Provision shall be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.</p>	<p>1 space for every 1,000sq.m gross for customer use to be in the form of Sheffield racks (or similar) and in a prominent and convenient location.</p>
<p>Stores between 300 and 1,000sq.m.</p>	<p>1 car space per 30sq.m. in critical locations on the highway network, the higher standard (1 per 12sq.m) may be required for stores between 750 and 1,000 sq.m.</p>	<p>Provision shall be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.</p>	
<p>Stores below 300sq.m</p>	<p>2 car spaces up to 100sq.m. 1 car space per each additional 100 sq.m. thereafter.</p>		
<p><i>RETAIL WAREHOUSES</i> DIY Stores Garden Centres Other Retail Parks</p>	<p>1 car space per 16 sq.m. 1 car space per 16 sq.m. total display area 1 car space per 25 sq.m. 1 car space per 20 sq.m</p>	<p>1 lorry space per 500sq.m " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "</p>	
<p><i>CLASS A2 – FINANCIAL & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</i> Offices</p>	<p>2 car spaces up to 70 sq.m 1 car space for each additional 35 sq.m</p>		<p>1 space for every 400 sq.m gross to be under cover and secure. Customer parking to be provided on merit.</p>

LAND USE CLASS	MAXIMUM CAR PARKING STANDARD REQUIRED	MINIMUM OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR SERVICE OR DELIVERY VEHICLES	CYCLE PARKING STANDARD
<p><i>CLASS A3 – FOOD & DRINK</i></p> <p>Restaurants</p> <p>Public Houses and Licensed Clubs</p>	<p>If the layout is defined, 1 customer car space per 4 sq.m. public area plus 1 staff car space per 10 tables or 40 sq.m.</p> <p>1 customer car space per 3 sq.m of public area (excluding services, lobbies, toilets, cloakrooms etc). In addition staff parking will be required at the rate of 1 car space for each residential member of staff, plus 1 car space per 40 sq.m of public area for non-residential staff. (There shall normally be a minimum provision of 20 car spaces).</p>	<p>Space shall be provided for loading and unloading of service and delivery vehicles clear of the public highway.</p> <p>Space shall be provided for loading and unloading of service and delivery vehicles clear of the public highway.</p>	<p>Standards applicable as per Class A1</p>
<p><i>CLASS B1 – BUSINESS</i></p> <p>Offices</p> <p>Research & Development</p> <p>Light Industry</p>	<p>2 car spaces up to 50 sq.m, 1 car space for each additional 25 sq.m.</p> <p>1 car space per 30 sq.m.</p> <p>1 car space per 50 sq.m.</p>	<p>Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.</p> <p>1 lorry space per 500sq.m</p> <p>1 lorry space per 400sq.m. Any loading bays will be considered as parking spaces for the purposes of assessment.</p>	<p>Standards applicable as per Class A2.</p>
<p><i>CLASS B2 – GENERAL INDUSTRIAL</i></p>	<p>1 car space per 50 sq.m</p>	<p>1 lorry space per 400 sq.m. Any loading bays will be considered as parking spaces for the purposes of assessment. Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.</p>	<p>1 space for every 400 sq.m. gross to be under cover and secure.</p>

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<i>CLASS B8 STORAGE OR DISTRIBUTION</i>	1 car space per 100sq.m. (1 car space per 150sq.m for units in excess of 9,300 sq.m). Special consideration as to the applicable standard shall be given to developments of between 8,500 and 9,300 sq.m.	1 lorry space per 400sq.m. Any loading bays will be considered as parking spaces for the purposes of assessment. Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.	
<i>CLASS C1 - HOTEL</i>	1 car space per bedroom. Additional parking shall be provided in respect of restaurants and public bar areas in accordance with the standards in Class A3 above and where conference facilities are provided there shall be additional provision in accordance with Class D1 below. Staff parking shall be provided in accordance with Class A3.	Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.	Secure and covered parking for staff to be provided on merit. (In relation to Class C1 this should involve 1 space for every 10 employees (minimum of 1 space).
<i>CLASS C2 – RESIDENTIAL INSTITUTIONS</i> Nursing Home Residential homes for the elderly with communal facilities	1 car space per 3 bedrooms plus 1 car space for each staff member on site. 1 car space per 4 bedrooms plus 1 car space for each staff member on site.	Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading. Provision should be made within the site for deliveries and unloading.	

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<p>CLASS C3 – DWELLING HOUSES</p> <p>Dwellings with 4 or more bedrooms</p> <p>Dwellings with 3 or less bedrooms</p> <p>Dwellings with 2 bedrooms or less with communal parking</p> <p>Dwellings for occupation by over 55's and dwellings with off-site warden assistance.</p> <p>On-site warden controlled dwellings.</p>	<p>3 car spaces</p> <p>2 car spaces</p> <p>3 car spaces per 2 dwellings</p> <p>1 car space per dwelling plus one visitor space per 4 dwellings.</p> <p>Communal parking of 1 car space per 2 bedrooms plus wardens accommodation parking as per dwellings above.</p> <p>Note: Refer to para. 1.10 of this Appendix for guidance on the application of standards for residential development.</p>		<p>Nil</p> <p>Nil</p> <p>Minimum of 1 space per 5 dwellings to be under cover and secure.</p>
<p>CLASS D1 – NON RESIDENTIAL INSTITUTIONS</p> <p>Surgeries and clinics (doctors, dentists, vets etc)</p>	<p>1 car space per member of staff employed plus 2 car spaces per consulting rooms/surgery.</p>		<p>Enough Sheffield racks (or similar) should be provided in a prominent location to park the cycles of 5% of the maximum number of people expected to use the facility at any one time. Secure and covered parking for staff to be provided on merit.</p>

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Conference Centres	2 car spaces per 3 seats where there is fixed seating. Where there is a flexible layout there shall be 1 car space per 3 sq.m of conference area.		As surgeries and clinics.
Exhibition Halls	1 car space per 6 sq.m		Enough Sheffield racks (or similar) should be provided in a prominent location to park the cycles of 5% of the maximum number of people expected to use the facility at any one time. Secure and covered parking for staff to be provided on merit.
Libraries	1 car space per each member of staff plus 1 car space per 25 sq.m.		
Schools	1 car space per member of staff plus 3 additional spaces. (Where a community wing is to be provided for daytime use a minimum of 5 additional spaces shall be provided). Provision for access to hard surfaced play areas will be required to provide additional parking for 'out of hours' functions.		
Day Nurseries	1 car space per member of staff plus an additional space to allow for shift changes.		

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<p>CLASS D2 – ASSEMBLY AND LEISURE</p> <p>Sports grounds and clubs</p> <p>Golf Courses</p> <p>Note:</p>	<p>Parking will be required to cater in full for the expected usage of the facility assuming an occupancy rate of 2 persons/car.</p> <p>100 spaces per 18 hole course. Other sizes of course will be considered on their merits.</p> <p>Licensed club facilities within sports grounds (including golf courses) may require additional parking spaces in accordance with the standards given for Class A3 uses.</p>	<p>For pitches used for team games provision should be made for parking and manoeuvring areas for 1 coach per 2 pitches (minimum provision to be made for 1 coach).</p>	<p>Standards applicable as per Class D1.</p>

SIZE OF PARKING SPACES

The minimum acceptable dimensions for a car parking space will be:-

Length	5.0 metres
Width	2.4 metres
Headroom	2.0 metres

Lorry parking spaces shall be a minimum of 18 metres by 5 metres.

Where 50 or more car parking spaces are to be provided, a reduction in length to 4 metres may be permitted in up to 10% of parking bays which will then be for the use of small cars only.

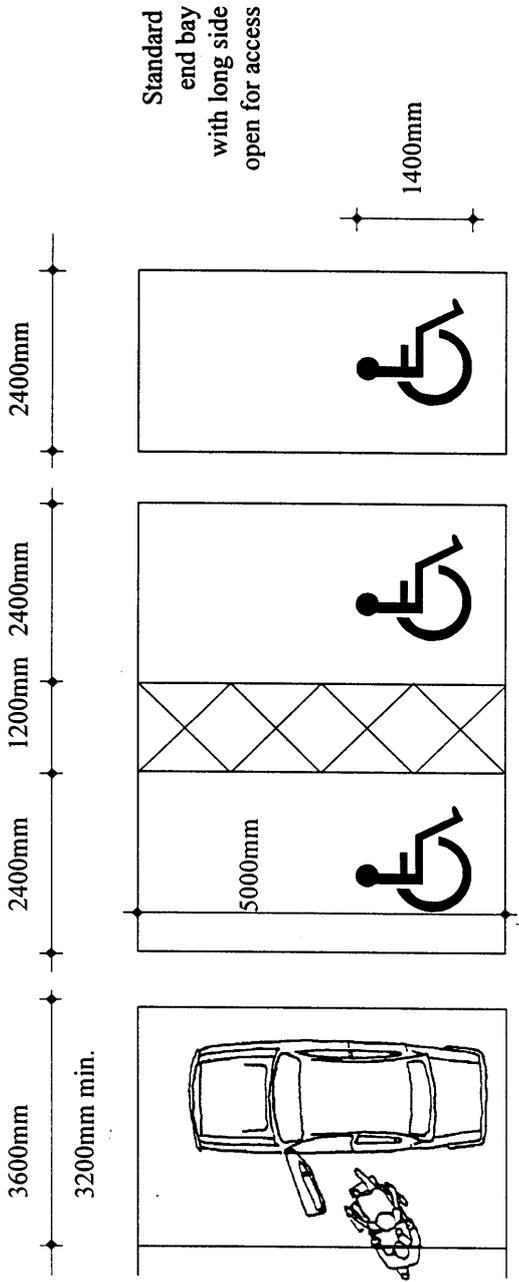
Where parking spaces are laid out at right angles to the access aisles a minimum aisle width of 6 metres will be required. Non rectilinear layouts will be assessed individually.

Car parking areas will be laid out so that no vehicle has to be reversed for a distance exceeding 25 metres.

PARKING FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

For many disabled people and others with limited mobility, the private car is their only means of travel. It is very important therefore that adequate provision is made both in terms of the type and position of parking spaces. Any parking provision should be made within 50 metres of the destination. Spaces should be 3.6 metres wide or have a transfer area of 1.2 metres to one side of a standard size space. 3.2 metres wide spaces may be acceptable where space is limited. Parking spaces should be clearly marked with the British Standard "Disabled" symbol in accordance with BS 3262 Part 1. and any parking fee concessions should be stated clearly at the parking space. Further information and guidance is given in the Leicester City Council publication "Paving the Way".

CAR PARKING SPACE FOR DISABLED PERSONS VEHICLE.



WHEELCHAIR USER

MARKED OUT SHARED SPACE BETWEEN 2 STANDARD BAYS

Appendix B

SITES OF ECOLOGICAL AND GEOLOGICAL INTEREST

1. SITES OF SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC INTEREST

<u>Ref.No.</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
B1	Allexton	Allexton Wood	SP 821 994
B2	Burton Overy Great Glen Kibworth Beauchamp Kibworth Harcourt Saddington Smeeton Westerby Wistow	Grand Union Canal	SP 623 981 to SP 695 915
B3	Great Easton Stockerston	Eyebrook Reservoir	SP 854 955
B4	Great Easton Stockerston	Eyebrook Valley Woods - Park Wood - Bolt Road - Great Merrible Wood	SP 826 977 SP 826 969 SP 836 934
B5	Launde	Chater Valley	SK 804 045
B6	Launde	Launde Bigwood	SK 787 038
B7	Loddington Skeffington Tilton on the Hill Tugby	Leighfield Forest	SK 767 027
B8	Lutterworth Misterton	Misterston Marshes	SP 557 852
B9	Market Harborough	Great Bowden Borrowpit	SP 743 898
B10	Owston	Owston Woods	SK 790 065
B11	Saddington	Saddington Reservoir	SP 664 911
B12	Shawell	Cave's Inn Pits	SP 538 795
B13	Tilton on the Hill	Tilton Cutting	SK 761 056 to SK 765 050
B14	Westrill & Starmore	Stanford Park	SP 587 793

2. REGIONALLY IMPORTANT GEOLOGICAL/GEOMORPHOLOGICAL SITES

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Various – Harborough District	Eye Brook Valley	
Dunton Bassett	Gravel Pit	SP 548 898
Drayton	Old Quarry	SP 812 922
Dunton Bassett	Gravel Pit	SP 544 891
Great Easton	Stream exposures (Great Merrible Wood)	SP 835 964#
Horninghold	Brick Pit	SP 821 979
Husbands Bosworth	Gravel Pit	SP 648 836
Lowesby	Lowesby Brick Pit	SK 716 081*
Medbourne	Railway Cutting	SP 789 941
Medbourne	Railway Cutting	SP 802 934 to SP 803 930
Medbourne	Railway Cutting	SP 806 926
Nevill Holt	Old Quarry	SP 814 933+
Nevill Holt	Holt Quarries	SP 815 926
Slawston	Railway Cutting	SP 786 937*
South Kilworth	Gravel Pit	SP 596 807*
Tilton	Tilton Quarries	SK 760 066
Tilton	Tilton Railway (dismantled)	SK 761 055*
Tilton	Tilton Quarry	SK 767 055

Note

- * Also ecologically significant at Parish level.
- + Also ecologically significant at District level.
- # Also ecologically significant at County level/SSSI.

3. SITES ECOLOGICALLY IMPORTANT AT COUNTY LEVEL

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Broughton Astley	Grassland	SP 528 933
Broughton Astley	Grassland	SP 527 932
Bruntingthorpe	Bruntingthorpe Proving Ground	SP 577 876 to SP 608 890
Dunton Bassett	Dunton Bassett Quarry	SP 540 901
Dunton Bassett	Hedgerow	SP 544 891
Foxton	Grand Union Canal	SP 704 897 to SP 720 901
Great Glen	Aqueduct Spinney	SP 646 962 to SP 659 952
Hallaton	Castle Hill	SP 780 967
Hungarton	Spring	SP 703 089
Knaptoft	Knaptoft Pond	SP 635 877
Launde	Launde Park Wood	SK 803 038
Leire	Dismantled Railway	SP 518 897
Leire	Marsh	SP 533 899
Market Harborough	Grand Union Canal	SP 726 879 to SP 723 887
Market Harborough	Grand Union Canal	SP 732 891 to SP 720 901
Misterton	Marsh	SP 558 852
Misterton	Marsh	SP 557 852
Misterton	Marsh	SP 557 852
Misterton	Marsh	SP 556 852
Misterton	Marsh	SP 556 851
Misterton	Marsh	SP 555 848
Saddington	Saddington Reservoir (scrub)	SP 666 908
Saddington	Saddington Reservoir (margin)	SP 666 907
Shawell	Shawell Pits	SP 534 805
Tilton	Woodland	SK 759 044
Tilton	Woodland	SK 760 043
Tilton	Woodland	SK 763 042
Ullesthorpe	Marsh	SP 511 886
Westrill & Starmore	Lake (Stanford Park)	SP 586 793

Note:

With the exception of Tilton Cutting (which is a regionally important geological/geomorphological site) all the Sites of Special Scientific Interest are also sites ecologically significant at County level.

4. SITES ECOLOGICALLY SIGNIFICANT AT DISTRICT LEVEL

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Ashby Magna	Roadside Verge	SP 559 911
Ashby Magna	Dismantled railway	SP 557 911
Ashby Magna	Hedgerow	SP 574 892
Ashby Parva	Hedgerow	SP 521 889
Ashby Parva	Hedgerow	SP 523 887
Ashby Parva	Hedgerow	SP 523 881
Ashby Parva	Grassland	SP 545 887
Ashby Parva	Grassland	SP 545 886
Ashby Parva	Marsh	SP 542 886
Ashby Parva	Marsh	SP 546 884
Billesdon	Grassland	SK 725 038
Bittesby	Pond	SP 513 854
Bitteswell	Hedgerow	SP 538 878
Broughton Astley	Grassland	SP 529 932
Broughton Astley	Grassland	SP 527 931
Broughton Astley	Pond (disused clay pit)	SP 535 919
Broughton Astley	Disused clay pit	SP 535 917
Claybrooke Magna	Pond	SP 476 885
Cold Newton	Pond	SK 720 061
Cold Newton	Pond	SK 709 075
Cold Newton	Pond	SK 708 074
Cold Newton	Woodland	SK 716 069
Cold Newton	Dismantled railway	SK 718 059 to SK 723 061
Cold Newton	Dismantled railway	SK 710 058 to SK 718 059
Dunton Bassett	Woodland	SP 538 895
Dunton Bassett	Roadside verge	SP 536 894
Dunton Bassett	Pond	SP 547 917
Dunton Bassett	Pond	SP 545 913
Dunton Bassett	Grassland	SP 545 895
Dunton Bassett	Marsh	SP 545 894
Dunton Bassett	Woodland	SP 544 893
Dunton Bassett	Swamp/grassland	SP 543 893
Dunton Bassett	Grassland/marsh	SP 543 892
Dunton Bassett	Hedgerow	SP 544 890
Dunton Bassett	Pond	SP 550 917
Dunton Bassett	Grassland	SP 551 909
Dunton Bassett	Dismantled railway	SP 553 901
Dunton Bassett	Dismantled railway	SP 551 898
Dunton Bassett	Dismantled railway	SP 550 892
Foxton	Grand Union Canal	SP 688 886 to SP 690 891
Foxton	Grand Union Canal	SP 695 909
Foxton	Grand Union Canal	SP 691 898 to SP 703 897
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 897

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 897
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 896
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 895
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 895
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 895
Foxton	Pond	SP 691 894
Frisby	Ditch	SK 703 026
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 497 911
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 500 924
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 500 909
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 512 913
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 511 910
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 510 909
Frolesworth	Hedgerow	SP 511 908
Gaulby	Bath Spinney	SK 694 005
Gaulby	Woodland	SK 693 003
Gilmorton	Pond	SP 574 881
Gilmorton	Hedgerow	SP 551 888
Great Easton	Pond	SP 836 946
Great Easton	Eye Brook	SP 853 942 to SP 863 935
Great Glen	Marsh	SP 660 975
Gumley	Saddington Reservoir	SP 664 909
Gumley	Gumley Wood	SP 682 904
Gumley	Grand Union Canal	SP 695 909 to SP 695 916
Gumley	Grand Union Canal	SP 691 898 to SP 695 909
Hallaton	Hallaton Wood	SP 765 977
Hungarton	Pond	SK 679 076
Hungarton	Hedgerow	SK 687 092
Husbands Bosworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 626 836 to SP 630 824
Husbands Bosworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 648 867 to SP 651 860
Husbands Bosworth	Welford Reservoir	SP 646 810
Illston	Grassland	SP 706 995
Keyham	Miles Piece	SK 671 071
Keyham	Grassland	SK 675 058
Kimcote & Walton	Hedgerow	SP 583 867
Kimcote & Walton	Marsh	SP 592 871
Knaptoft	Hedgerow	SP 623 869
Launde	Grassland/scrub	SK 789 044
Launde	Sauvey Plantation	SK 793 051
Launde	Grassland/scrub	SK 794 048
Loddington	Dismantled railway	SK 778 033 to SK 780 032
Lubenham	Grand Union Canal	SP 672 879 to SP 688 886

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Lutterworth	River	SP 539 833
Lutterworth	Marsh	SP 553 852
Marefield	Grassland	SK 749 078
Market Harborough SP 722 888	Grand Union Canal	SP 732 891 to
Market Harborough SP 738 869	Disused Railway	SP 737 869 to
Market Harborough	Pond	SP 751 866
Market Harborough	Field Pond (protected species)	SP 725 866
Misterton	Woodland	SP 549 819
Misterton	Woodland	SP 555 845
Misterton	Rectory	SP 557 840
Misterton	Woodland	SP 553 819
Misterton	Grassland	SP 565 841
Misterton	Grassland	SP 565 841
Misterton	Marsh	SP 564 841
Misterton	Grassland	SP 565 840
Nevill Holt	Lake (quarry)	SP 815 933
Nevill Holt	Nevill Holt Quarry	SP 813 932
North Kilworth	Grassland	SP 599 839
North Kilworth	Grassland	SP 619 843
North Kilworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 629 840
Owston	Hedgerow	SK 779 075
Owston	Hedgerow	SK 795 072
Peatling Magna	Pond	SP 595 926
Peatling Magna	Hedgerow	SP 591 922
Peatling Magna	Hedgerow	SP 594 919
Peatling Parva	Hedgerow	SP 589 900
Peatling Parva	Hedgerow	SP 588 892
Peatling Parva	Hedgerow	SP 586 891
Peatling Parva	Marsh	SP 585 891
Peatling Parva	Marsh	SP 583 889
Peatling Parva	Lake	SP 596 891
Peatling Parva	Marsh	SP 596 890
Rolleston	Hedgerow	SK 726 020
Rolleston	Hedgerow	SK 732 020
Rolleston	Rolleston Wood	SP 736 997
Shangton	Shangton Holt	SP 715 980
Shawell	Lake	SP 541 804
Shawell	Grassland	SP 541 803
Shawell	Lake (Shawell Quarry)	SP 540 801
Shawell	Hedgerow	SP 559 816
Shawell	Pond	SP 552 814
Shawell	Stream	SP 537 797
Shearsby	Hedgerow	SP 612 907
Skeffington	Woodland	SK 740 042
Skeffington	Skeffington Wood	SK 750 030
Skeffington	Skeffington Wood (stream)	SK 756 035

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
Skeffington	Eye Brook	SK 754 034 to SP 843 970
Smeeton Westerby	Grassland	SP 671 921
Stockerston	Little Merrible Wood	SP 831 966
Swinford	Pond	SP 568 802
Theddingworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 668 876
Theddingworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 664 876
Theddingworth	Grand Union Canal	SP 660 874
Thurnby	Grassland	SK 652 030
Thurnby	Bushby Spinney	SK 660 033
Tilton	Grassland	SK 757 066
Tilton	Grassland/stream	SK 760 062
Westrill & Starmore	Grassland	SP 573 807
Willoughby Waterleys	Hedgerow	SP 576 920
Willoughby Waterleys	Hedgerow	SP 582 921
Willoughby Waterleys	Hedgerow	SP 585 910
Wistow	Hedgerow	SP 645 964
Wistow	Hedgerow	SP 643 964
Wistow	Lake	SP 644 958
Withcote	Woodland	SK 790 052
Withcote	Ash Plantation	SK 799 048
Withcote	Woodland	SK 806 046
Withcote	Scrub	SK 801 046
Withcote	Grassland/scrub	SK 808 045
Withcote	Woodland	SK 807 045

APPENDIX C

SCHEDULED ANCIENT MONUMENTS

<u>Ref.no</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>S.A.M. No.</u>	<u>S.A.M. Title</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
C1	Allextton	17017	Moated site at Allextton	SK 8164 0053
C2	Arnesby	30249	Site of manor house	SP 618 921
C3	Ashby Magna	17040	Moated site and fishponds S.E. of St Marys Church	SP 5649 9038
C4	Billesdon	56	Billesdon Cross	SK 719 028
C5	Bittesby	17034	Bittesby deserted medieval village	SP 5005 8587
C6	Burton Overy	30251	'The Banks'	SP 676 981
C7	Carlton Curlieu	30245	Medieval village south of church	SP 693 969
C8	Claybrooke Magna	136	Roman town at High Cross	SP 472 888
C9	Claybrooke Parva	17049	Moated site enclosure and trackway at Claybrooke Parva	SP 4947 8790
C10	Cold Newton	17044	Cold Newton shrunken medieval village and moated site	SK 7162 0659 SK 7178 0652 SK 7152 0632
C11	Dunton Bassett	17052	Moated site and fishpond at Dunton Bassett	SP 5475 9054
C12	Foxton	153	Foxton Inclined Plane	SP 692 895
C13	Frisby	30247	Medieval village remains	SK 706 015
C14	Gilmorton	17045	Motte, moat and fish ponds west of All Saints Church	SP 569 878
C15	Gilmorton	17071	Moated site at Cotes de Val	SP 5537 8861
C16	Gumley	17048	Gumley Motte Castle	SP 6788 8990
C17	Gumley	30261	Medieval settlement remains, rabbit warren and field systems	SP 673 900
C18	Hallaton	17053	Hallaton Motte and Bailey Castle	SP 7798 9670

<u>Ref.no</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>S.A.M. No.</u>	<u>S.A.M. Title</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
C19	Hallaton	30235	Butter Cross	SP 787 965
C20	Hunagarton	17069	Moated site and medieval village of Old Ingarsby	SK 6836 0510 SK 6855 0510 SK 6843 0475
C21	Hungarton	17057	Moated site at Ingarsby	SK 6814 04588
C22	Hungarton	13237	Baggrave deserted medieval village	SK 69730868
C23	Illston on the Hill	30255	Churchyard Cross in St Michael's Churchyard	SP 706 992
C24	Kibworth Harcourt	17046	Motte in Hall Field	SP 6807 9448
C25	Kibworth Harcourt	151	Kibworth Harcourt Post Mill	SP 688 944
C26	Knaptoft	17103	Knaptoft deserted village, church, three fish ponds and windmill mound	SP 626 895 SP 631 894
C27	Launde	103	Castle mound	SK 790 047
C28	Launde	137	Site of Abbey Church and claustral buildings	SK 798 044
C29	Little Stretton	17080	Stretton Magna deserted village, two fish ponds and moated site	SK 6573 0038
C30	Lowesby	17089	Lowesby deserted medieval village with three fish ponds	SK 7245 0782
C31	Lubenham	17042	Old Hall moated site	SP 7085 8703
C32	Market Harborough	133	St Mary in Arden Church	SP 741 875
C33	Medbourne	42	Bridge at Medbourne	SP 799 931
C34	Misterton	17086	Bowl barrow at Misterton	SP 5607 8389
C35	Mowsley	17055	Pinlade moated grange	SP 6347 8712
C36	Owston & Newbold	17092	Owston Augustinian Abbey with six fish ponds, a gatehouse and boundary	SK 7739 0781 SK 7741 0812

<u>Ref.no</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>S.A.M. No.</u>	<u>S.A.M. Title</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
C37	Owston & Newbold	17030	North Marefield deserted medieval village and moated site	SK 7498 0893
C38	Peatling Magna	30226	Churchyard cross in All Saints Churchyard	SP 594 924
C39	Rolleston	30230	Churchyard Cross in St John the Baptist's Churchyard	SK 732 004
C40	Scraptoft	80	Churchyard Cross	SK 647 055
C41	Shawell	17047	Motte castle and associated earthwork south south-west of All Saints Church	SP 5410 7959 SP 5408 7953
C42	South Kilworth	17037	Moated site and fish ponds south west of Highfields Farm	SP 6040 8144 SP 6028 8269
C43	South Kilworth	152	Prehistoric settlement site half mile (800m) south-west of village	SP 598 814
C44	Stonton Wyville	17050	Medieval village earth-works, fish ponds and mill leat	SP 7355 9528 SP 7360 9490
C45	Stoughton	17056	Moated grange at Stoughton	SK 6389 0213
C46	Stoughton	30227	Churchyard cross in St Mary's Churchyard	SK 640 020
C47	Theddingworth	30252	Medieval Settlement Remains	SP 666 858 SP 666 856
C48	Theddingworth	189	Shrunken medieval village	SP 667 859 SP 666 857
C49	Tilton on the Hill	17014	Moated site at Tilton	SK 7453 0519
C50	Tilton on the Hill	105	Churchyard Cross	SK 743 056
C51	Tilton on the Hill	106	Mound 220yds (200m) north-west of church	SK 742 058
C52	Tilton on the Hill	186	Defended enclosure on Robin-a-Tiptoe Hill	SK 773 042
C53	Tilton on the Hill	17090	Whatborough deserted medieval village	SK 7716 0593
C54	Tur Langton	30253	Chapel	SP 708 945

<u>Ref.no</u>	<u>Parish</u>	<u>S.A.M. No.</u>	<u>S.A.M. Title</u>	<u>National Grid Reference</u>
C55	Tur Langton	30256	Medieval manorial earthworks and gardens	SP 710 944
C56	Ullesthorpe	17038	Moat, fishponds and shifted village earthworks at Ullesthorpe	SP 5015 8735
C57	Westrill & Starmore	17085	Stormsworth deserted medieval village and fishpond	SP 5811 8078
C58	Wistow	30246	Medieval settlement	SP 643 955 SP 641 959
C59	Withcote	17033	Sauvey Castle	SK 7870 0527

Notes

1. This list includes all Scheduled Ancient Monuments designated as at 31st March 1999. A national re-survey of Scheduled Ancient Monuments is in progress. Further alterations to the extent of existing Monuments and the scheduling of new Monuments is expected to occur during the plan period.
2. In addition to those monuments of national importance selected for scheduling, the District also contains many other important sites of archaeological interest or potential, which require protection during development. Information and advice on these can be obtained from the Leicestershire and Rutland Sites and Monuments Record, Leicestershire County Council, Museums, Arts and Records Service, Holly Hayes, 216 Birstall Road, Leicester, LE4 4DG.
3. Maps of all Scheduled Ancient Monuments are shown in this Appendix or in the various Inset Maps where relevant. Where the monuments are partly within Inset Maps and partly outside they are shown on both the Map and in the Appendix.

Appendix D

CONSERVATION AREAS

<u>Conservation Area</u>		<u>Year of Designation</u>	
*	Allextion	1994	
	Arnesby	1987	
*	Ashby Parva	1987	
	Billesdon	1974	
	Bitteswell	1972	
*	Blaston	1975	
*	Bringham	1972	
*	Bruntingthorpe	1973	
	Burton Overy	1974	
*	Carlton Curlieu	1994	
*	Catthorpe	1975	
	Church Langton	1994	
*	Claybrooke Parva	1987	
*	Drayton	1975	
	East Langton	1972	
*	East Norton	1994	
	Foxton	1975	
*	Gaulby	1994	
	Great Bowden	1974	
	Great Easton	1973	
*	Gumley	1976	
	Hallaton	1973	
*	Horninghold	1973	
	Houghton-on-the-Hill	1973	
	Hungarton	1975	
	Husbands Bosworth	1987	
*	Illston-on-the-Hill	1977	
*	Keyham	1975	
	Kibworth Beauchamp	1982	Boundary revision 1994
	Kibworth Harcourt	1982	Boundary revision 1994
*	Kimcote	1977	
*	Kings Norton	1994	
*	Laughton	1975	
	Leire	1975	Boundary revision 1994
*	Lowesby	1975	
	Lubenham	1975	
	Lutterworth	1972	Boundary revision 1994
	Market Harborough	1969	Boundary revision 1976 Boundary revision 1991
	Medbourne	1973	Boundary revision 1994
*	Nevill Holt	1974	
	North Kilworth	1972	

*	Owston	1975	
*	Peatling Parva	1976	
*	Rolleston	1994	
	Saddington	1975	Boundary revision 1994
	Scraptoft	1994	
*	Shawell	1975	
*	Shearsby	1975	Boundary revision 1994
*	Skeffington	1975	Boundary revision 1994
*	Slawston	1973	Boundary revision 1994
	Smeeton Westerby	1975	
	Stoughton	1987	
	Swinford	1975	
*	Theddingworth	1975	Boundary revision 1994
	Thurnby	1977	
	Tilton-on-the-Hill	1977	Boundary revision 1994
	Tugby	1975	Boundary revision 1994
	Tur Langton	1975	Boundary revision 1994
	Ullesthorpe	1978	
	Walton	1975	
*	Willoughby Waterleys	1975	Boundary revision 1994

- * Plans of these Conservation Areas are enclosed in this Appendix.

Plans of the remaining Conservation Areas are illustrated on the **Proposals Map Insets** for the respective towns and villages.

The schedule of Conservation Areas set out in this Appendix, and detailed either on the Proposals Map Insets or on the plans in this Appendix reflects the situation as at 31st December 1999.

Appendix E

HOUSING COMMITMENTS AT 31ST MARCH 1999

Site	Under Construction	Planning permission Detail	Outline	Allocations and other Commitments	Total Dwellings
<u>Ashby Parva</u> Main Street			12		12
<u>Billesdon</u> Leicester Road Rolleston Road		13 38			13 38
<i>Sub Total</i>		<i>51</i>			<i>51</i>
<u>Broughton Astley</u> Area 5 – Balance Area 4 – Balance Melton Waste	30 24	40 106 10			70 106 34
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>54</i>	<i>156</i>			<i>210</i>
<u>Fleckney</u> 124 Kilby Road Saddington Road		97	18		18 97
<i>Sub Total</i>		<i>97</i>	<i>18</i>		<i>115</i>
<u>Great Glen</u> Stretton Road East of Stretton Road		29	71	150	100 150
<i>Sub Total</i>		<i>29</i>	<i>71</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>250</i>
<u>Hallaton</u> Cranoe Road		26			26
<u>Kibworth Beauchamp</u> Wistow Road/ Warwick Road School Road	4			300	4 300
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>4</i>			<i>300</i>	<i>304</i>

Site	Under Construction	Planning permission Detail	Outline	Allocations and other Commitments	Total Dwellings
<u>Lutterworth</u>					
Bitteswell Road/ Leicester Road			210		210
Bitteswell Road/Leicester Road (Davis-Phase 2)	23	8			31
Bitteswell Road/Leicester Road (Davis-Phase 3)	7	40			47
Brookfield Way/Coventry Road (Bloors)	18	164			182
Brookfield Way/Coventry Road (Bryants)	25	24			49
Station Road		20			20
31 Woodmarket			10		10
The Rectory, Coventry Road		30			30
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>286</i>	<i>220</i>		<i>579</i>
<u>Market Harborough</u>					
Burnmill Road/Leicester Road				30	30
Burnmill Road/Leicester Road (Wilson-Phase 2)	11	17			28
Burnmill Road/Leicester Road (Wilson-Phase 3)	25	7			32
Burnmill Road/Leicester Road	14	30			44
Burnmill Road/Leicester Road (Wimpey/Barratt – Phase 4)	47	141			188
Canal Basin	17				17
South of Lubenham Hill	14	60			74
North of Kettering Road			125		125
Sandringham Way	4				4
Rockingham Road (Beazer)	26	64			90
Rockingham Road (McAlpine)	13	56			69
Rockingham Road (McClean, Boot, Bloor)	17	176			193
St. Marys Road		15			15
West of Farndon Road				400	400
Farndon Road			27		27
Springfield Street			22		22
59 Coventry Road		18			18
Mill Hill Road		20			20
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>188</i>	<i>604</i>	<i>174</i>	<i>430</i>	<i>1396</i>

Site	Under Construction	Planning permission		Allocations and other Commitments	Total Dwellings
		Detail	Outline		
<u>Stoughton</u> Gaulby Lane	15	2			17
<u>Thurnby</u> North of Uppingham Road	17				17
<u>Tilton</u> Main Street			13		13
<u>Ullesthorpe</u> Mill Road				25	25
TOTAL	351	1251	508	905	3015

Note: The housing commitments listed above refer to sites of 10 or more dwellings.

Appendix F

DEFINITIONS OF USE CLASSES

The following definitions are extracts from the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 as amended. They are provided to assist in the interpretation of policies in this Local Plan.

CLASS A1 SHOPS

Use for all or any of the following purposes: -

- (a). for the retail sale of goods other than hot food
- (b). as a post office
- (c). for the sale of tickets or as a travel agency
- (d). for the sale of sandwiches or other cold food for consumption off the premises
- (e). for hairdressing
- (f). for the direction of funerals
- (g). for the display of goods for sale
- (h). for the hiring out of domestic or personal goods or articles
- (i). for the washing or cleaning of clothes or fabrics on the premises
- (j). for the reception of goods to be washed, cleaned or repaired

where the sale, display or service is to visiting members of the public.

CLASS A2 FINANCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Use for the provision of: -

- (a). financial services, or
- (b). professional services (other than health or medical services), or
- (c). any other services (including use as a betting office) which it is appropriate to provide in shopping area

where the services are provided principally to visiting members of the public.

CLASS A3 FOOD AND DRINK

Use for the sale of food and drink for consumption on the premises or of hot food for consumption off the premises.

CLASS B1 BUSINESS

Use for all or any of the following purposes: -

- (a). as an office other than a use within Class A2 (financial and professional services),
- (b). for research and development of products or processes, or
- (c). for any industrial process

being a use which can be carried out in any residential area without detriment to the amenity of that area by reason or noise, vibration, smell, fumes, smoke, soot, ash, dust or grit.

CLASS B2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL

Use for the carrying on of an industrial process other than one falling within Class B1 above.

CLASS B8 STORAGE OR DISTRIBUTION

Use for storage or as a distribution centre.

CLASS C2 RESIDENTIAL INSTITUTIONS

Use for the provision of residential accommodation and care to people in need of care (other than a use within Class C3 - dwelling houses).

Use as a hospital or nursing home.

Use as a residential school, college or training centre.

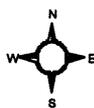
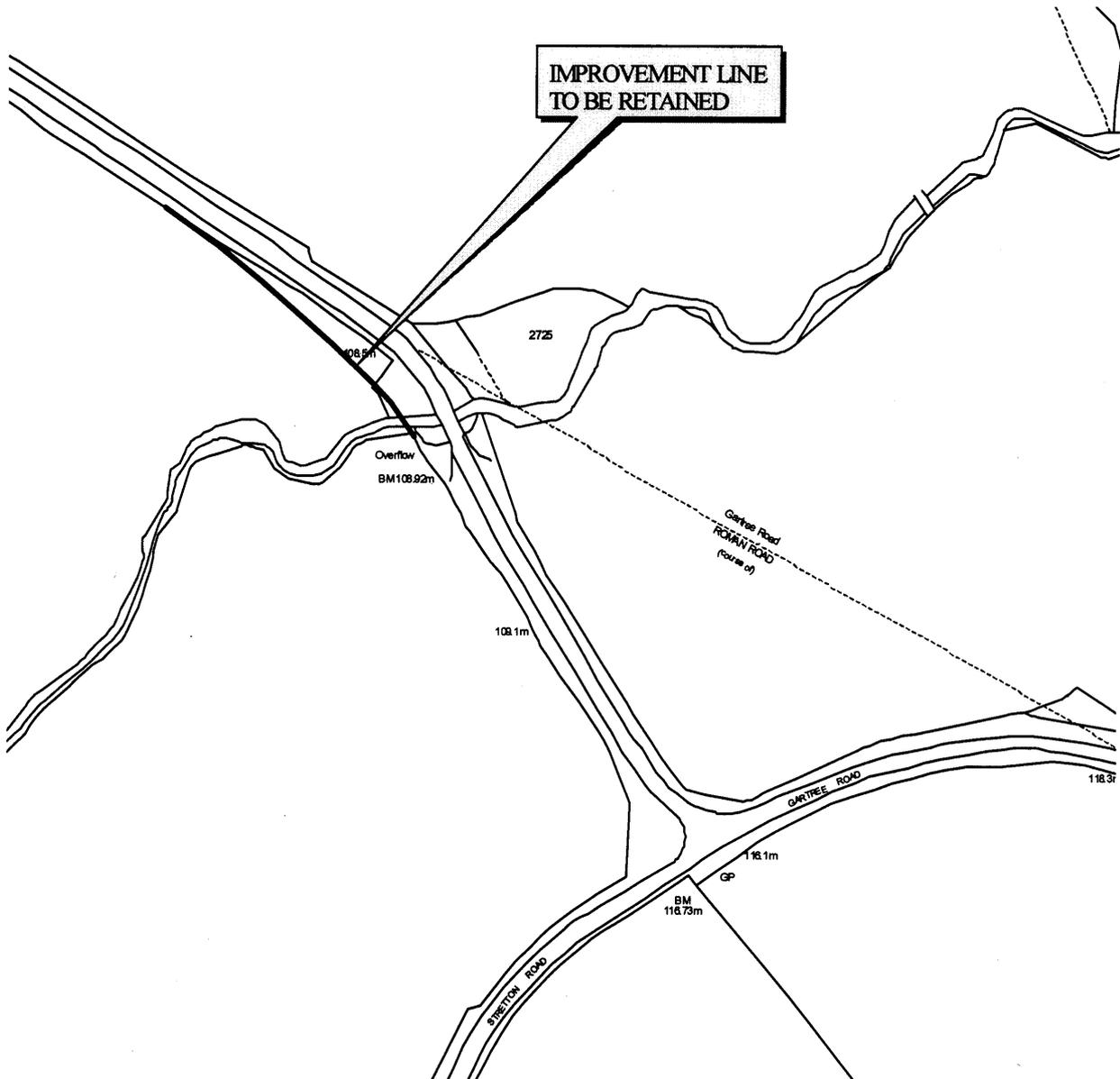
Appendix G

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Little Stretton	B3403 Gartree Road
Lubenham	A4304 Main Street/Westgate Lane
Shearsby	A5199Welford Road crossroads
Tilton on the Hill	B6047 Leicester Road

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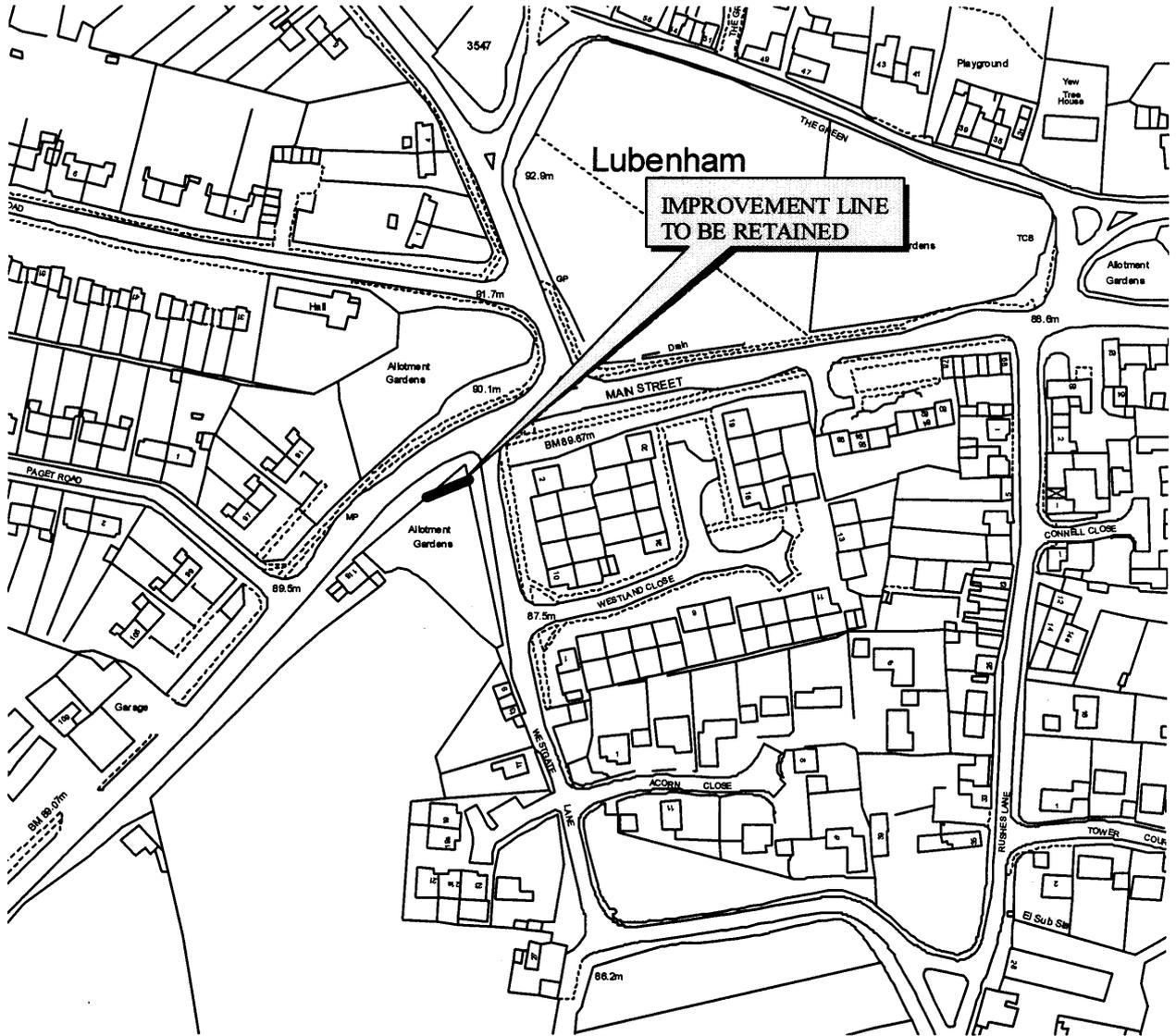


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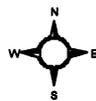
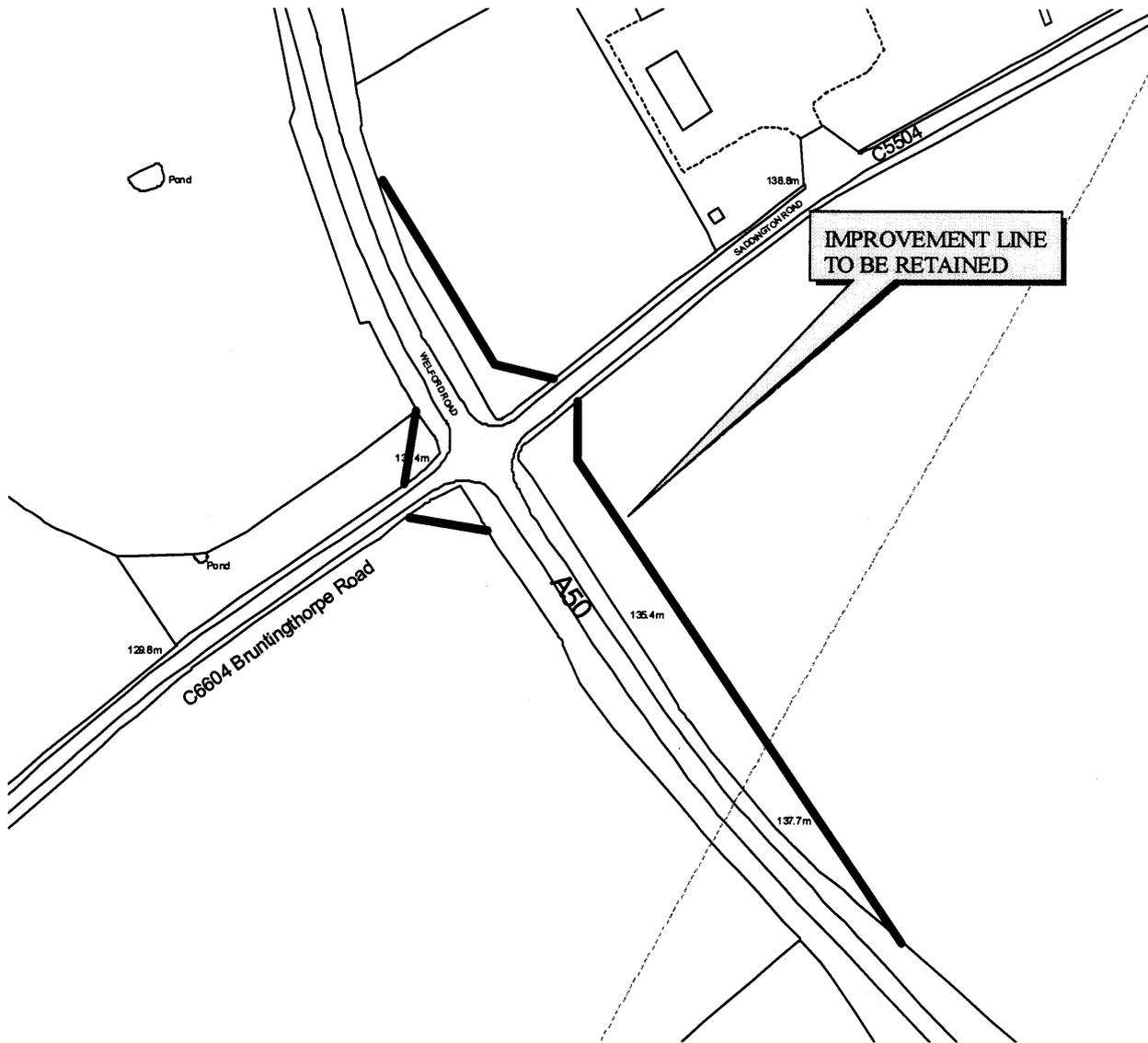


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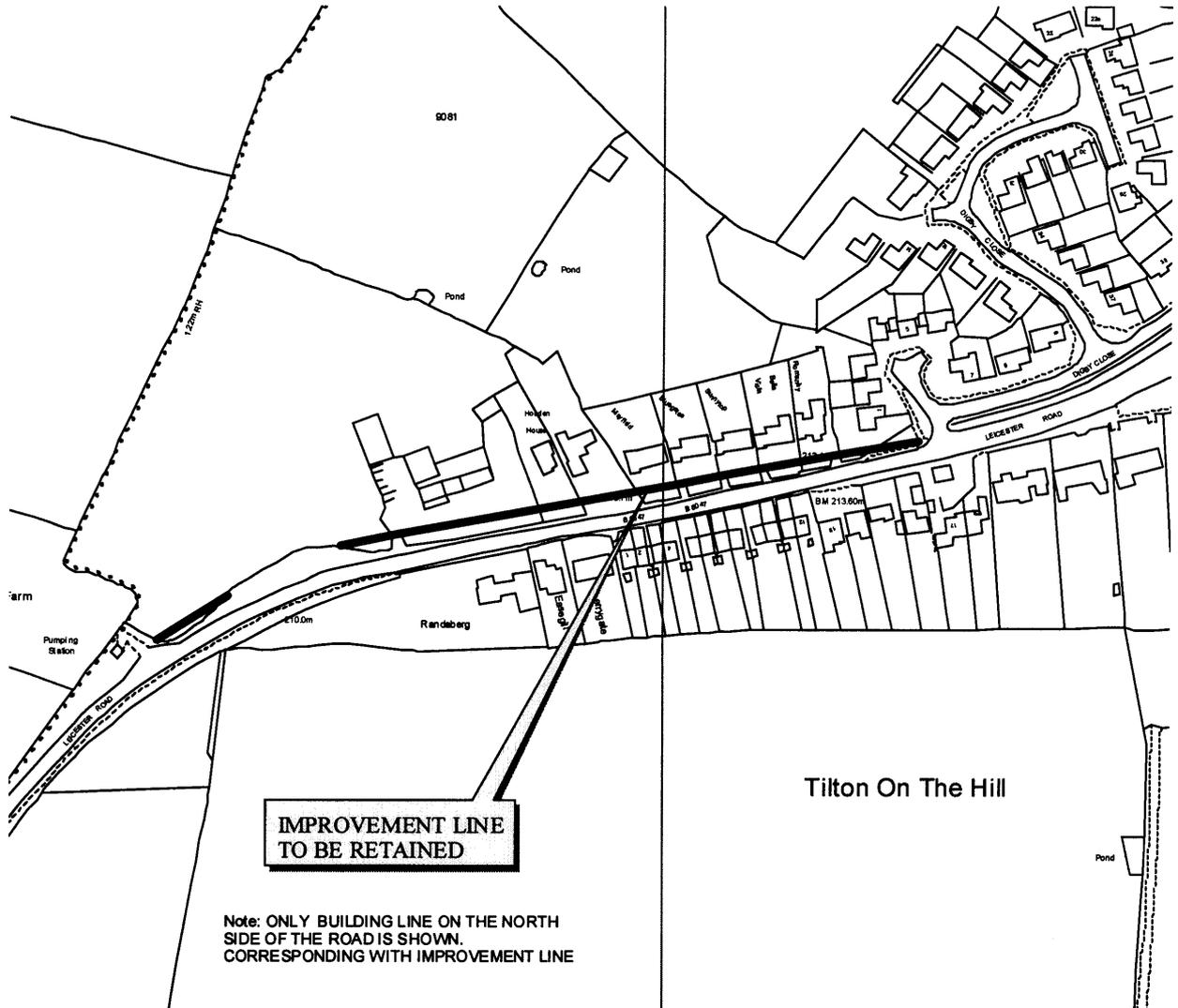


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Appendix H

STANDARDS FOR THE PROVISION OF LAND FOR OUTDOOR PLAY SPACE IN NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

1. PLAYSPACE REQUIREMENT

1.1 The Council has adopted the National Playing Fields Association's minimum standards for the provision of outdoor playing space with the aim of ensuring all new housing developments make adequate provision for sufficient accessible open space to meet the needs of the future occupants of the dwellings.

1.2 The National Playing Fields Association recommends a minimum standard for outdoor playing space of 2.4 hectares per 1000 population. This is commonly referred to as the 'NPFA 6 Acre Standard'. Depending on the population profile of the locality concerned, the total standard should be met by an aggregation of space within the ranges given below:

Outdoor Sport: 1.6 – 1.8ha (4-4.5acres)

Facilities such as pitches, greens, athletics tracks and miscellaneous sites such as croquet lawn and training areas owned by local authorities, whether at County, District or parish level; facilities as described above within the educational sector which are as a matter of practice and policy available for public use; facilities as described above within the voluntary, private, industrial and commercial sectors which serve the leisure time needs for outdoor recreation of their members, or the public. Included within the broad 2.4ha (6 acres) standard is a specific allocation of 1.2ha (3 acres) per 1,000 population for pitch sports;

Childrens Playing Space: 0.6ha (1.5-2 acres)

Outdoor equipped playgrounds for children of whatever age; other designated play facilities for children which offer specific opportunity for outdoor play, such as adventure playgrounds;

Casual or informal play space within housing areas.

1.3 The District Council is satisfied that these minimum standards should be met or exceeded in all new developments throughout the District with the exception of housing specifically built for the elderly. In reaching this conclusion the dispersed nature of the existing recreation provision in settlements, and areas suitable for development throughout the District have been taken into account. In practical terms the provision of playing space in one of the larger settlements will not meet the needs of another. The settlements are generally too large for the playing space requirement to be concentrated in one location in a settlement and provide practical travel distance. Provision of reasonable amounts of playing space throughout the District will assist in reducing journeys and conserve fossil fuels. It should also be noted that three quarters of the District Population (1991 Census) fall within the age groups 5 to pensionable age from which most needs will arise and this composition is unlikely to change.

1.4 The following standards will be applied by the District Council in the determination of planning applications for new residential development.

- 1.5 1. **The District Council will require an adequate and appropriate provision of land for outdoor playing space in conjunction with new residential development. A provision of up to 2.43ha (6 acres) per 1000 population, which equates with 0.3ha (0.75 acres) per 50 dwellings, will be sought. It will be necessary to calculate the actual provision for each site taking into account provision in the area and other local circumstances.**

2. BREAKDOWN OF THE STANDARD

- 2.1 The type of play space to be provided can be sub-divided into outdoor space for children (0.6-0.8ha/1000 population) and play space for outdoor sport (1.6-1.8/1000 population). As a guide, the occupancy rate of housing in the District is 2.7 persons/household.

Outdoor Playing Space for Children

- 2.2 2. **Different types of play areas need to be provided for a range of age groups and appropriate for their needs. The three categories of play provision are:**

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <u>Local area for play (LAP) within 1 minute walking time from home.</u> | <u>A small area of unsupervised open space specifically designed for young children for play activities close to where they live.</u> |
| 2. <u>Local equipped area for play (LEAP) within 5 minutes of walking time of home.</u> | <u>An unsupervised play area equipped for children of early school age.</u> |
| 3. <u>Neighbourhood equipped area for play (NEAP) within 15 minutes walking time of home.</u> | <u>An unsupervised site servicing a substantial residential area, equipped mainly for older children but with opportunities for younger children.</u> |

Guidance on how these standards are to be applied throughout the District is available.

Outdoor Sport

- 2.3 3. **Provision should be made for sufficient land of a suitable size, nature and specification to be available for sport at the local level.**

- 2.4 A site that can accommodate organised games will be used by both children and older age groups and it would be appropriate to combine children's play space and outdoor sport space wherever practical. Playing pitches within walking distance of a new development, particularly if it is located on the edge of a settlement, can be combined with casual or informal recreation use.

- 2.5 4. **Where major development is proposed (usually 100 dwellings) the full requirement will need to be met on site.**

2.6 5. **On smaller sites and in other villages there may be other opportunities or proposals on sites in the locality which could better meet the needs of a given development for outdoor sport. In these cases, a commuted sum of money may be acceptable to cover the cost of the provision of the land and the facilities elsewhere, and their maintenance.**

2.7 In the case of Standard 5 developers will need to draw up proposals which may require negotiation with the appropriate Local Council or Meeting which will normally be responsible for the provision of local play facilities and bring forward an agreed scheme to support development proposals at the time of the full planning application or submission of reserved matters. Technical advice from the District Council is available if required at all stages of development of the play space.

2.8 6. **The District Council will insist that the play space requirement is calculated and the exact location identified at the time of the full planning application or submission of reserved matters.**

3. PLAY SPACE LAYOUT

3.1 7. **Consideration needs to be given by the developer to the operational requirements and the layout of the playspace at the time of the full planning application or submission of reserved matters. The playspace should be sited so that:**

1. **The development is adequately served by one or more accessible play spaces, which have been designed to serve the recreational needs of the development and**
2. **Its layout takes account of advice relating to limiting nuisance, preventing crime and maximising effective play value.**

Existing landscape features on the site must be incorporated wherever possible and appropriate.

3.2 8. **On substantial new housing developments throughout the District the provision of the land for play space in more than one location in the development can be considered. The main area should have a minimum site area of 1.2ha (3 acres) to allow for organised games. Other subsidiary elements should have a minimum site area of 0.4ha (1 acre) where appropriate.**

4. ARRANGEMENTS FOR MAINTENANCE

4.1 The developer shall state how the play space land is to be maintained at the outline stage. It is anticipated that the majority of developers will offer the land to the District Council or Local Council for adoption and future maintenance. Some developers may opt for maintenance through themselves through a Residents Association.

4.2 9. **The layout of the play space or recreation area shall be agreed with the leisure services department of the District Council and submitted for approval as part of the reserved matters or detailed planning application. It will be a requirement, by way of a Section 106 Agreement or where appropriate by the use of planning conditions, that the play space is normally landscaped and laid out to an adoptable standard before any houses are occupied, or at such time as may be agreed by the local planning authority.**

4.3 10. **In appropriate cases a bond will be sought from developers to ensure that finance is available to carry out the agreed provision of play space and equipment.**

Private Maintenance

4.4 11. **If this option is adopted the Council will seek to safeguard the retention of the play space, the implementation of the layout and maintenance of the play space, and provision of equipment where necessary, through a planning obligation (Section 106 Agreement) or where appropriate by the use of planning conditions. Particular attention will be paid to compliance with current safety standards.**

Public Adoption

4.5 12. **If the developer requires maintenance by the District Council or Local Council then in addition to the planning obligation requirements set out in Standard 9 a request for maintenance shall be made at the same time as the outline application is submitted. Where justified the developer will be required to provide for play equipment. Contributions towards maintenance of the areas need to be agreed.**

5. AMENITY OPEN SPACE

5.1 Amenity open space and areas of strategic landscaping should be provided within or adjoining new housing development including housing specifically built for the elderly, in addition to the play space requirement. Such areas should ideally be created around existing landscape features on the site and allow for additional landscaping as appropriate. The District Council will not normally adopt small amenity area, but consideration will be given to adopting landscaped amenity areas that are located adjacent to play spaces.

Appendix I

GUIDELINES FOR SHOP FRONTS, FASCIAS AND ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOP FRONTS AND FACADES

1. Shop display windows and new shop fronts should relate to the design of the whole of the front of the building including the upper storeys.
2. Doors and display windows of shop fronts of the 19th and early 20th centuries and earlier should be retained.
3. In Listed Buildings or buildings of character within Conservation Areas which were once dwellings, the retention of domestic windows will be encouraged.
4. For both new and old buildings where a shop uses more than one plot width the shop front and display should be suitably punctuated.
5. For both new and old buildings the display window and shop front should not appear as a flimsy area of glass or as a void supporting a substantial building above it.
6. Shop windows should have substantial frames. There should be flanking pilasters, preferably panelled, reeded or fluted. For both new and old buildings the stall risers should be at least 500mm high.
7. If doors are recessed then the angle of the display window at the recess should have a mullion at least 50mm wide. The frame around the door should also be at least 50mm wide.
8. New bow windows will not normally be permitted on shop fronts.
9. Large areas of window glass should be sub-divided by the use of mullions and transoms.

FASCIA BOARDS

10. The depth of fascia boards should not be more than one sixth of the total height from the ground to the top of the board.
11. Fascia boards should be of painted wood or of a matt surface. Shiny synthetic materials will not normally be accepted.
12. Fascia boards must not obscure the cills of the first floor windows above and should leave a space between the cills and the fascia.
13. Only one fascia board per plot frontage will be acceptable.
14. The pilasters or columns framing the display window below should rise to frame the sides of fascia boards. The top and bottom edges of the fascia board should also be framed, preferably with a cornice above.
15. Where upper floors are used for separate retail or commercial use from the ground floor, any advertisement lettering to the window glass should be limited to gold, cream or white lettering.

16. Street numbers should normally be shown on the fascia boards.
17. Separate fascia boards to advertise separate upper floor uses will not be permitted.

SIGNS

18. Hanging signs should be positioned appropriate to the individual building. Symbolic signs will be encouraged.
19. Only one projecting or hanging sign per plot front or per commercial enterprise will normally be permitted.
20. Projecting or box signs will not normally be permitted in conservation areas.
21. Quadrant blinds will not normally be permitted on listed buildings.
22. Glossy materials for quadrant and other blinds will not be permitted.
23. Quadrant blinds will not be permitted above ground floor level, nor separate quadrant blinds over doorways.
24. Quadrant blinds should normally be retractable, set below fascia level and recessed within the window reveals.
25. Internal illumination of quadrant blinds will not be permitted.
26. Lettering on quadrant blinds and canopies should be discreet such as no more than 200mm in height.
27. Where permitted, the upper level of quadrant blinds should normally be the same for each building or section of street.

SATELLITE ANTENNAE

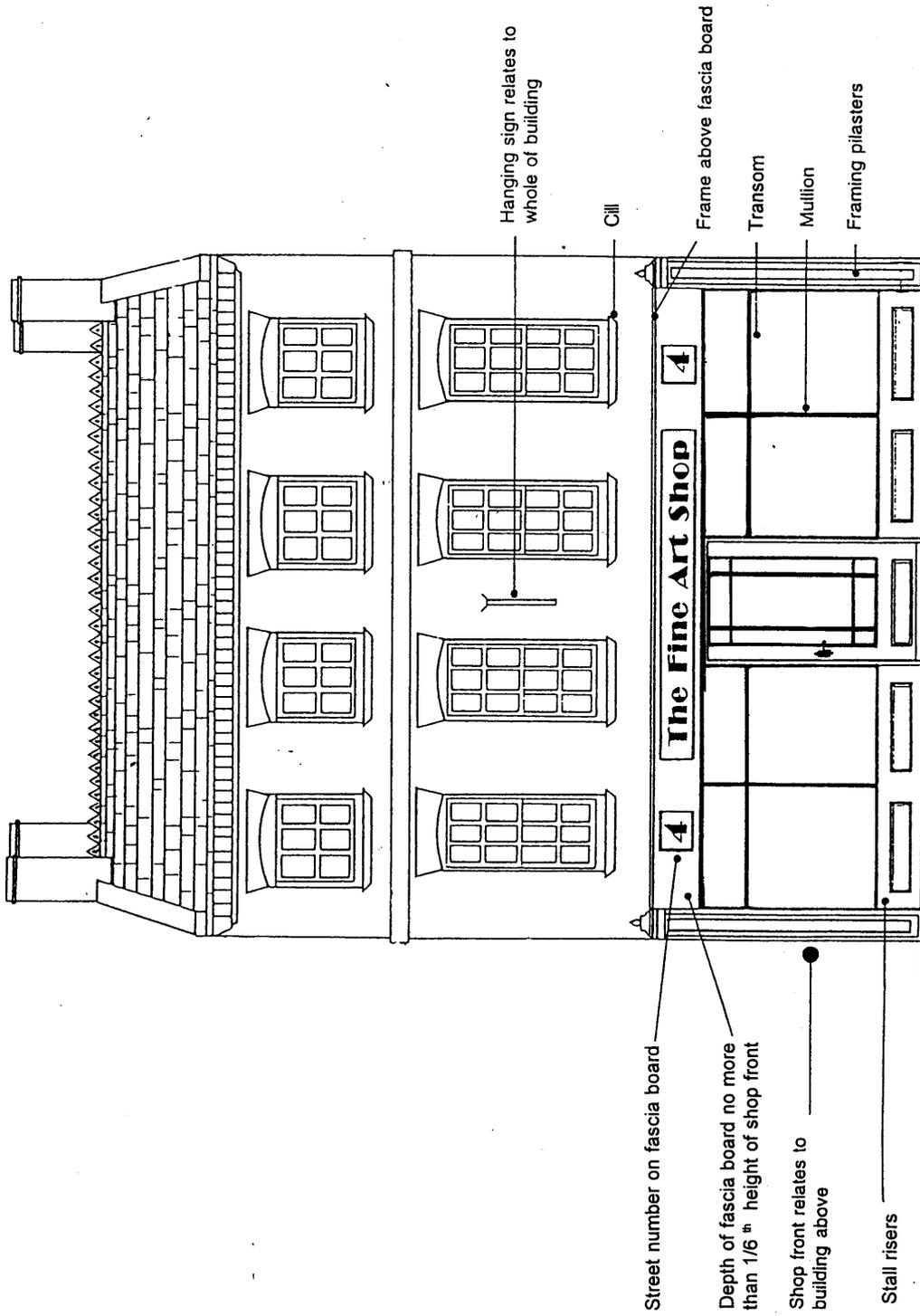
28. Satellite antennae will not be permitted where their presence will conflict with the character of the building or street scene.

MATERIALS, COLOURING AND LETTERING

29. Shop fronts and signs should be of a material and scale which respects the character of the building and the locality.
30. Letters applied to fascia boards must have a matt surface.
31. Letters applied directly to the surface of a building must be in proportion to the building and shop front, be individually applied, and should not be internally illuminated. They should normally be not more than 250mm high or 10% of the height from the ground to the letter head. This standard may be varied where the character of the building or the locality demands a different scale.
32. Excessively bright and strident colours will not be permitted.
33. Colour schemes must be designed individually in relation to the building and surrounding street.

ILLUMINATION

34. Floodlighting will normally be allowed on a limited number of prominent and architecturally significant buildings.
35. Any floodlighting of buildings should normally be of white non-fluorescent light.
36. Internally illuminated signs and advertisements will not normally be permitted in the town centres of Lutterworth, Market Harborough and Kibworth or in other conservation areas.
37. External illumination of signs should be low by intensity light from small unobtrusive light fittings which have a dark or matt surface. The light fittings should be directed downwards to minimise light pollution from glare and spillage.
38. Coloured-neon or similar harsh light will not be permitted.



An illustration of the terms used in Appendix I