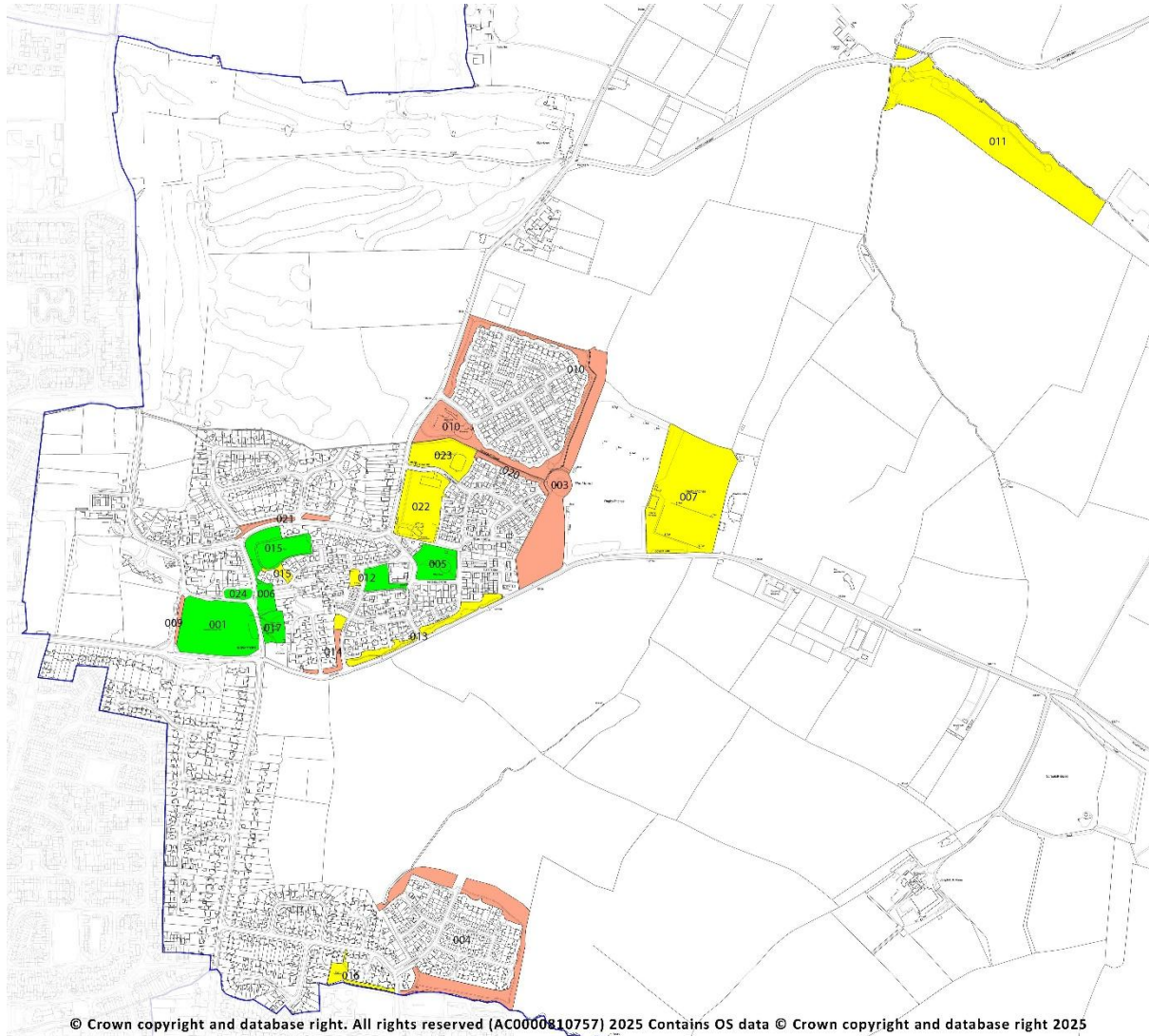


APPENDIX 4: Important Views

Location map



Evidence

1. View to Scraptoft Hall from Church Hill/Edith Cole Memorial Park

View includes the wrought iron gates and piers and open space on Church Hill. The gates are Grade II listed due to their design, craft and architectural and spatial relationship with Scraptoft Hall, which makes them an important example of early 18th century work. The screen has a central gate decorated with wrought iron scrolls and foliage, topped with an overthrow of curlicues, waterleaf and Tudor roses, the design continued in the railings. Scraptoft Hall has important historical significance for the village.



2. Views between Scraptoft Hall and Leticia Avenue (both directions)

Scraptoft Hall is Grade II listed and dates to 1723 with an early 17th century core. Lady Leticia Wigley (1670-1746) extensively remodelled the hall and gardens, attracting visitors to the village. Leticia Avenue is named after her. The hall has been owned by Alfred Corah, hosiery business owner, who sold it to Bert Cole. In 1954 it was bought by the Leicester Corporation for an adult education college which De Montfort University owned as a campus before selling it to developers, who converted the hall into apartments.



3. Views of and from the Amenity (natural buffer) Open Space off Mountview Road ('Dandelion Lane'; ref 010 in Policy ENV 3), through and from Mount Woodland, and eastwards across the open spaces beyond

Dandelion Lane is an important green lung separating the housing estate from the woodland, providing safe open space for walking, dog walking and space for children to play safely. Views along it and into the Mount Woodland (open access, part of the OSSR), and from there over the open space beyond

