

Meeting	CABINET
Time/Day/Date	5.00 pm on Tuesday, 15 January 2019
Location	Board Room, Council Offices, Coalville
Officer to contact	Democratic Services (01530 454512)

AGENDA

Item	Pages
1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE	
2. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS	
Under the Code of Conduct members are reminded that in declaring disclosable interests you should make clear the nature of that interest and whether it is pecuniary or non-pecuniary.	
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9. EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

The officers consider that the press and public should be excluded during consideration of the following items in accordance with Section 100(a) of the Local Government Act 1972 as publicity would be likely to result in disclosure of exempt or confidential information. Members are reminded that they must have regard to the public interest test and must consider, for each item, whether the public interest in maintaining the exemption from disclosure outweighs the public interest in making the item available.

10. MARLBOROUGH SQUARE REFURBISHMENT COSTS

Report of the Strategic Director of Place
Presented by the Leader

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Circulation:

Councillor R D Bayliss
Councillor R Blunt (Chairman)
Councillor T Gillard
Councillor T J Pendleton
Councillor N J Rushton
Councillor A V Smith MBE

MINUTES of a meeting of the CABINET held in the Board Room, Council Offices, Coalville on TUESDAY, 11 DECEMBER 2018

Present: Councillor R Blunt (Chairman)

Councillors R D Bayliss, T J Pendleton, N J Rushton and A V Smith MBE

In Attendance: Councillors R Adams, J Clarke, J G Coxon, G Hault, J Legrys, S Sheahan and M Specht

Officers: Mrs T Bingham, Mr G Jones, Mrs M Meredith, Mrs B Smith and Miss E Warhurst

52. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor T Gillard.

53. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

In accordance with the Code of Conduct, Members declared the following interests:

Councillor R Blunt declared a pecuniary interest in item 9, Response of North West Leicestershire District Council to the Consultation in Respect of the HS2 Phase 2b Working Draft Environmental Statement, as a landowner affected by the proposed route.

Councillor T J Pendleton declared a pecuniary interest in item 9, Response of North West Leicestershire District Council to the Consultation in Respect of the HS2 Phase 2b Working Draft Environmental Statement, as his daughter was a property owner and resident of Measham who would be affected by the proposals.

54. PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION

No questions were received.

55. ADMISSION OF ADDITIONAL ITEM

RESOLVED THAT:

By reason of special circumstance in that an additional item of business needs to be considered before the next meeting of the Cabinet, the item entitled "Provision of Funding to Upgrade Fire Alarm and Door Entry System to the Council Office Building" be considered at this meeting as a matter of urgency in accordance with Section 100B(4)(B) of the Local Government Act 1972.

Reason for decision: To enable the consideration of urgent business.

56. MINUTES

Consideration was given to the minutes of the meeting held on 14 November 2018.

It was moved by Councillor R Blunt, seconded by Councillor A V Smith and

RESOLVED THAT:

The minutes of the meeting held on 14 November 2018 be approved and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

Reason for decision: To comply with the Constitution.

57. GENERAL FUND AND SPECIAL EXPENSES REVENUE BUDGET PROPOSALS FOR 2019/20

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members, highlighting the projected surplus which would be added to the self sufficiency reserve and the various uncertainties which meant that it was prudent to be forecasting an underspend. He added that for the 10th year in a row, no increase in Council Tax was projected. He highlighted the consultation process that would take place prior to approval of the budget.

Councillor R Blunt welcomed the funding allocated towards the costs of the recycling container pilot which would help residents recycle more.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R D Bayliss and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The 2019/20 budget proposals be agreed for statutory consultation; and
2. The assurance statement by the S151 Officer be noted

Reason for decision: Required to complete 2019/20 budget process

58. HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT (HRA) BUDGET PROPOSALS FOR 2019/20

Councillor R D Bayliss presented the report to members, drawing their attention to the recommendations in respect of taking a more flexible approach to future debt redemption post 2022.

Councillor N J Rushton welcomed the flexibility and noted that the level of revenue contribution to capital outlay had increased at a time when rent reductions had been imposed. He added that this additional spending on Council housing from the revenue budget would boost the Council's housing supply.

In response to questions from Councillor R Blunt about the loan portfolio, the Section 151 Officer advised that the interest rates were set at the time the loan was taken out and varied depending upon the type of loan (annuity or maturity), repayment profile and loan period.

It was moved by Councillor R D Bayliss, seconded by Councillor N J Rushton and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The assurance statement by the S151 Officer be noted; and
2. The draft HRA budget proposal be approved, including the 1% rent decrease, as detailed in this report and associated appendices for consultation

Reason for decision: To enable the Council to set a balanced Housing Revenue Account Budget for 2019/20.

59. 2019/20 - 2023/24 DRAFT CAPITAL PROGRAMMES

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R D Bayliss and

RESOLVED THAT:

- A. The estimated General Fund, Coalville Special Expenses and H.R.A. capital outturn for 2018/19 and planned financing be noted at Appendices A, B and C
- B. The draft capital programmes in 2019/20 be approved for consultation as detailed in:
 - Appendix A - General Fund capital schemes
 - Appendix C - H.R.A. capital schemes
 And in 2020/21, these schemes only:
 - £1,150,000 for the vehicle replacement programme, as detailed in paragraphs 3.6 to 3.6.6
- C. The proposed procurement routes in respect of vehicles, equipment and plant be noted and authority to award these contracts and any associated agreements in furtherance of the project be delegated to the Strategic Director of Place in consultation with the Portfolio Holder, subject to final approval of the capital programmes in February 2019.

Reason for decision: To enable projects to be included in the Programmes for consultation.

60. 2019 - 2024 MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members, highlighting the favourable movement in the 5 year savings target and emphasising the substantial risks to the budget going forward, with the local government finance settlement yet to be announced.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R Blunt and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The revised Medium Term Financial Plan be noted
2. The progress of the Journey to Self Sufficiency Programme be noted

Reason for decision: To keep members up to date in respect of the council's financial projections.

61. RESPONSE OF NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL TO THE CONSULTATION IN RESPECT OF THE HS2 PHASE 2B WORKING DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT

Having declared a pecuniary interest, Councillors R Blunt and T J Pendleton left the room during consideration of this item and took no part in the discussion or voting thereon.

Councillors J G Coxon and S Sheahan also left the meeting during consideration of this item.

Councillor A V Smith presented the report to members, referring to the consultation process and the sessions arranged by HS2 Limited in Measham and Kegworth. She commended the parish councils for their time and effort and encouraged all stakeholders to respond directly to HS2 Limited in writing. She advised that work on the proposals would commence soon after obtaining royal assent in 2023, and the council was therefore only able to influence the proposals up to that point. She highlighted the significant impact on the district. She added that the level of impact was being assessed and this would form the basis of the council's consultation response. She explained that the impact was particularly severe in Measham, which was one of the district's most deprived communities. She added that the effect on listed buildings was considerable. She emphasised that there were also opportunities for benefits from the proposals, including enhancing transport links. Officers were also looking at potential opportunities for the temporary depots that would be constructed. She reminded members of the motion approved by Council which agreed that the council would review its support for HS2. A further report would be brought to Council in 2019 to provide a further opportunity to form its view.

It was moved by Councillor A V Smith, seconded by Councillor R D Bayliss and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The consultation documents produced by HS2 Limited in respect of the proposed HS2 route and the deadline of 21 December 2018 for the response be noted.
2. The comments made by Policy Development Group on 19 September 2018 be noted.
3. Authority be delegated to the Strategic Director of Place in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Business to approve the council's response to the current and future consultation on HS2 proposals.

Reason for decision: Consultation on the working draft environmental statement and equality impact assessment report from HS2 Limited provides the Council with an opportunity to seek to further mitigate the effects of the proposals and to maximise the benefits to the district.

62. COUNCIL TAX CHANGES

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members, drawing their attention to the comments of Policy Development Group and highlighting the main changes as set out in the report. He pointed out that one of the proposals (to charge a 100% council tax premium on properties that had been empty for more than 3 years) could not be implemented until government legislation was enacted.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R Blunt and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The responses received from Policy Development Group and residents who responded to the council's consultation be noted; and
2. The proposed revised council tax discounts and premiums as contained within the report be approved.

Reason for decision: Cabinet approval is required to change the scheme.

63. PEOPLE PLAN

Councillor R Blunt presented the report to members, outlining the purpose of the People Plan which was part of the wider programme of cultural change in the Council. He highlighted the work which had been undertaken across the organisation in the early development of the plan and the development of a new set of core values. He highlighted the five key themes in the plan as set out in the report and the detailed action plan at Appendix 1.

It was moved by Councillor R Blunt, seconded by Councillor A V Smith and

RESOLVED THAT:

The People Plan be received and noted.

Reason for decision: To provide Cabinet with the proposed approach to the development of the workforce.

64. 2018/19 QUARTER 2 PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT REPORT

Councillor R Blunt presented the report to members, highlighting key areas of performance and drawing members' attention to the intervention plans appended to the report and the comments from Policy Development Group. He advised that there remained some issues with the management of absence, however good progress had been made in the last quarter with bringing long term absences to a conclusion.

It was moved by Councillor R Blunt, seconded by Councillor T J Pendleton and

RESOLVED THAT:

The Quarter 2 performance report be noted.

Reason for Decision: To enable members to effectively monitor the performance of the organisation.

65. FORMER TENANT RENT ARREARS, CURRENT TENANT RENT ARREARS, COUNCIL TAX, NON DOMESTIC RATES AND SUNDRY DEBTOR WRITE OFFS

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members, highlighting that there were no debts over £10,000 to be written off.

In response to a question from Councillor R Blunt, the Section 151 Officer advised that the amounts being written off had remained stable.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R Blunt and

RESOLVED THAT:

The amounts written off under delegated powers be noted.

Reason for decision: To comply with proper accounting practices.

66. PROVISION OF FUNDING TO UPGRADE FIRE ALARM AND DOOR ENTRY SYSTEM TO THE COUNCIL OFFICE BUILDING

Councillor N J Rushton presented the report to members, outlining the issues that had occurred during a recent power cut. He felt it was prudent to utilise underspends to bring the planned work (scheduled for 2019/20) forward, which would be beneficial to the operation of the building and safety of staff.

It was moved by Councillor N J Rushton, seconded by Councillor R Blunt and

RESOLVED THAT:

The use of £78k from the forecast underspend in 2018/19 be approved to bring forward the installation of replacement fire alarm and door entry systems to the Council Offices to the current financial year.

Reason for decision: To ensure the office building is protected by resilient and modern security and fire alarm systems, and the risks associated with a failure of either existing system are mitigated.

The meeting commenced at 5.00 pm

The Chairman closed the meeting at 5.46 pm

NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL**CABINET – TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2019**

Title of report	COUNCIL TAX BASE 2019/20
Key Decision	a) Financial Yes b) Community Yes
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Purpose of report	To determine the Council Tax Base for the 2019/20 Financial Year
Reason for decision	Statutory requirement to facilitate the setting of Council Tax for the forthcoming Financial Year
Council priorities	Value for Money Homes and Communities
Implications:	
Financial/Staff	These are set out in section 2 of the report
Link to relevant CAT	None
Risk Management	Controls are in place to ensure the correct calculation of the Council Tax Base
Equalities Impact Screening	Not applicable
Human Rights	There are no human rights implications
Transformational Government	Not applicable
Comments of Head of Paid Service	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Section 151 Officer	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Monitoring Officer	The report is satisfactory

Consultees	None
Background papers	Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) 2019 - 2024 – Cabinet 11 December 2018 Council Tax Base 2018/19 – Cabinet 16 January 2018 Council Tax Changes – Cabinet 11 December 2018
Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. THAT THE CALCULATION OF THE COUNCIL TAX BASE FOR EACH PARISH AND SPECIAL EXPENSE AREA FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2019/20, AS SHOWN IN APPENDIX 2 TO THE REPORT, BE APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED TO COUNCIL FOR ADOPTION. 2. NOTE THAT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES (CALCULATION OF COUNCIL TAX BASE) (England) REGULATIONS 2012 SI 2012/2914, THE AMOUNT CALCULATED BY NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL AS ITS COUNCIL TAX BASE FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2019/20 SHALL BE 33,678. 3. THAT THE AMOUNTS OF COUNCIL TAX SUPPORT GRANT FOR EACH TOWN AND PARISH COUNCIL DETAILED IN APPENDIX 3 BE NOTED. 4. THAT CABINET NOTE THE SUCCESSFUL BID TO BECOME A BUSINESS RATE PILOT IN 2019/20 5. THAT DELEGATED AUTHORITY BE GIVEN TO THE S151 OFFICER TO SUBMIT THE CALCULATIONS OF NON DOMESTIC RATING INCOME AND OTHER AMOUNTS REQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT BY 31 JANUARY EACH YEAR FOR THE FORTHCOMING FINANCIAL YEAR.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The Local Government Finance Act 1992 requires that the calculation of the Council Tax Base for the financial year 2019/20 be determined by no later than 31 January 2019. This is a necessary component in the setting of the 2019/20 Council Tax. Cabinet has delegated powers from Council to approve the Council Tax Base.

2.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 The Council Tax Base is a measure of the relative taxable capacity of the District, as shown in Appendix 1, and of each part of the District as shown in Appendix 2. It is expressed as the equivalent number of Band D properties in each area. The Council Tax Base multiplied by the Band D Council Tax gives the total Council Tax receivable for the forthcoming financial year.
- 2.2 The budget requirement of this Authority, and of its Precepting Authorities, to be met by the Council Tax charge is divided by the Council Tax Base figure to arrive at the level of Council Tax to be levied on a Band D property in order to generate that amount of Council Tax income. The actual levy on properties in other Bands is calculated on a pro-rata basis using the following ratios:

Band A = 6/9 of Band D
Band B = 7/9 of Band D
Band C = 8/9 of Band D
Band D = 9/9 of Band D
Band E = 11/9 of Band D
Band F = 13/9 of Band D
Band G = 15/9 of Band D
Band H = 18/9 of Band D

- 2.3 Where the precept relates to only part of the District (i.e. Parish Precepts and Special Expenses) the appropriate Council Tax Base of the part (as shown in Appendix 2) is used. Accordingly, all Precepting Authorities will be informed of their appropriate Council Tax Base for 2019/20 once the total Council Tax Base has been determined.

3.0 CALCULATION OF COUNCIL TAX BASE

- 3.1 The Council Tax Base calculation for the financial year 2019/20 has been carried out in accordance with the Local Authorities (Calculation of Council Tax Base) (England) Regulations 2012. Appendix 1 shows the actual number of Band D equivalent properties on the Council Tax database as at 30 November 2018 by Council Tax band.
- 3.2 Growth estimates in respect of the number of new of properties liable for council tax have also been included. These properties have been identified and monitored by the Council's Planning Policy team and the Revenues and Benefits Partnership, and included in the council tax base calculation at parish level at assumed bandings, before conversion to Band D equivalents. The estimated growth by band can be found in Appendix 1.
- 3.3 A bad debt provision of 2% of the base and growth has been applied to allow for non-collection and banding appeals. This targeted level is consistent with the collection rate achieved in 2017/18 of 97.8% and the forecast collection rate to be achieved in 2018/19 of 97.6%.
- 3.4 The adjusted figures for each Parish and Special Expense area are set out in Appendix 2. The respective Council Tax base for each Parish and Special Expense area is used as a basis for charging Special Expenses and Parish Precepts to the Council Tax payers of the appropriate parts of the District.
- 3.5 On 1 April 2013 Council Tax Benefit was replaced by a new Local Council Tax Support Scheme. The new support scheme introduced new discounts into the Council Tax Base calculation, which reduced the tax base significantly in comparison to previous years. For 2014/15 revisions were made to the scheme which reduced the level of Council Tax Support Discounts given which in turn increased the Council Tax Base. From 2015/16 to 2018/19, there were no changes to the scheme.
- 3.6 On 11 December 2019, a 'Council Tax Changes' report was presented to Cabinet. This report reviewed the policies that the council has in place with regard to the current discount scheme. The revisions to the scheme, agreed by Cabinet, reduces the level of council tax support and therefore increases the council tax base. These changes have been incorporated into the tax base calculations.
- 3.7 For 2013/14 only, the Government replaced Council Tax Benefit Subsidy grant with Council Tax Support grant but reduced the level of funding by around 10% for 2013/14. The grant was intended to pay for the Council Tax Support Discounts. Town and Parish Councils did not receive the Government grant in their own right and the District Council has passed on to them an element of its own funding to compensate them for the Council Tax Discounts. There has been no specific element of funding since 2013/14 but the Council has continued to support the Special Expenses, Town and Parish Councils with this grant.

- 3.8 As part of the Medium Term Financial Strategy presented to Cabinet on 11 October 2016, Members agreed to reduce the Local Council Tax Reduction/Support Scheme grant to town and parish council's by approximately 25 percent per annum over a four year period. The allocation of Council Tax Support grant to Town and Parish Councils for 2017/18 to 2021/22 was presented to Cabinet in the Council Tax Base reports on 17 January 2017 and 16 January 2018. This table is re-presented to Cabinet, for information, in Appendix 3.
- 3.9 The District Council will be providing £50,385.50 in grants to Town and Parish Councils in 2019/20.
- 3.10 Appendix 4 shows the estimated Town and Parish Council Precepts, recommended grants and total actual funding available for 2018/19 and estimated funding available for 2019/20. Although the estimates of the precepts for 2019/20 reflect changes in the tax base, no increase in the council tax level has been assumed. Town and parish councils as independent bodies can increase their own levels of council tax in order to increase their precept. This table is therefore indicative only.

4.0 NATIONAL NON-DOMESTIC RATES (BUSINESS RATES)

- 4.1 The funding system for Local Government from April 2013 includes the "localisation" of business rates. As part of the Government's business rates distribution formula, North West Leicestershire District Council has previously retained 40% of all business rates collected within the District, with 9% to Leicestershire County Council, 1% to the Fire Authority, and the remaining 50% known as the "central share" to Central Government. There is however also a complex system of "top-ups" "tariffs" and "levies" which results in the District as a "tariff" authority being required to pay a 50% levy on its 40% of additional business rates back to Central Government. Due to the existence of the Leicester and Leicestershire Business Rate Pool, this levy payment is instead retained and combined with other levy funds from other Councils in the County and subsumed into the Leicester and Leicestershire Economic Partnership (LLEP).
- 4.2 From 2020, the Government intends to introduce a revised 75% Business Rate Retention System and is currently piloting this new system in several areas of England. The government intends to devolve Revenue Support Grant (RSG), Rural Services Delivery Grant (RSDG), the Greater London Authority (GLA) Transport Grant and the Public Health Grant (PHG) when the new system commences.
- 4.3 The Council, along with all counterparties in respect of Business Rates in Leicester and Leicestershire, entered a bid to undertake in a 1 year pilot in 2019/20. As part of the Secretary of State's provisional local government finance settlement on 13 December 2018 it was announced that the Leicestershire bid was successful.
- 4.4 During the pilot, the Council will retain 37.5% of rates collected, 36.5% to Leicestershire County Council, 1% to the Fire Authority, and the remaining 25% known as the "central share" to Central Government. The total estimated additional income retained in Leicestershire in 19/20 will be £14m and will be utilised to promote financial sustainability and boost housing and economic growth. The council will be able to bid to receive funds and will also receive a direct share, although at the time of writing this report, the confirmed value of this is yet to be agreed by all Districts.
- 4.5 Local Authorities are required to provide details of expected Business Rates income for the following year to the Government by 31 January and this is done on a form called NNDR 1. As business rate income has become a fundamental part of the new funding system for Local Government, the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) requires a "NNDR 1" form to be formally approved. The expectation is that the approval process is to be in line with approval of the Council Tax Base.

4.6 The calculations that feed into the NNDR1 form are typically carried out by the Revenues and Benefits Partnership shortly before the 31 January deadline to ensure figures are as up to date as possible. In view of the timing, Cabinet is requested to give delegated authority to the Section 151 Officer to approve and submit the form for 2019/20.

COUNCIL TAX BASE

BAND	RATIO TO BAND D	NUMBER OF BAND D EQUIVALENTS AS AT 30 NOV. 2018	Plus ESTIMATED GROWTH FOR 2019/20	Less NON COLLECTION RATE 0.02	COUNCIL TAX BASE 2019/20
A	6/9	4,786	24	96	4,714
B	7/9	8,569	112	174	8,507
C	8/9	5,908	106	120	5,894
D	9/9	5,813	139	120	5,832
E	11/9	4,922	149	101	4,970
F	13/9	2,284	58	47	2,295
G	15/9	1,395	15	28	1,382
H	18/9	86	0	2	84
TOTALS		33,763	603	688	33,678

**COUNCIL TAX BASE
PARISH AND SPECIAL EXPENSE AREAS**

Parish / Special Expense Area	Council Tax Base	
	2018/2019	2019/2020
APPLEBY MAGNA	499	518
ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH	5,485	5,675
ASHBY WOULD'S	1,334	1,363
BARDON	10	10
BELTON	295	302
BREEDON-ON-THE-HILL	428	432
CASTLE DONINGTON	2,415	2,461
CHARLEY	76	77
CHILCOTE	53	57
COALVILLE	6,351	6,497
COLEORTON	561	565
ELLISTOWN AND BATTLEFLAT	797	805
HEATHER	326	330
HUGGLESCOTE AND DONINGTON LE HEATH	1,427	1,623
IBSTOCK	2,239	2,267
ISLEY WALTON-CUM-LANGLEY	28	28
KEGWORTH	1,245	1,267
LOCKINGTON-CUM-HEMINGTON	236	236
LONG WHATTON AND DISEWORTH	752	770
MEASHAM	1,656	1,685
NORMANTON-LE-HEATH	64	65
OAKTHORPE, DONISTHORPE AND ACRESFORD	838	844
OSGATHORPE	198	207
PACKINGTON	374	376
RAVENSTONE WITH SNIBSTON	954	984
SNARESTONE	128	129
STAUNTON HAROLD	62	63
STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELD	21	21
SWANNINGTON	466	452
SWEPSTONE	259	263
WHITWICK	2,702	2,719
WORTHINGTON	573	587
TOTALS	32,852	33,678

TOWN / PARISH GRANTS 2017/18 – 2021/22

	Grant	Grant	Grant	Grant	Grant	Grant
PARISH	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
APPLEBY MAGNA	938.00	938.00	703.50	469.00	234.50	-
ASHBY DE LA ZOUCH	24,763.00	24,763.00	18,572.25	12,381.50	6,190.75	-
ASHBY WOULD'S	12,071.00	12,071.00	9,053.25	6,035.50	3,017.75	-
BARDON	-	-	-	-	-	-
BELTON	787.00	787.00	590.25	393.50	196.75	-
BREEDON-ON-THE-HILL	875.00	875.00	656.25	437.50	218.75	-
CASTLE DONINGTON	4,717.00	4,717.00	3,537.75	2,358.50	1,179.25	-
CHARLEY	182.00	182.00	136.50	91.00	45.50	-
CHILCOTE	-	-	-	-	-	-
COALVILLE	-	-	-	-	-	-
COLEORTON	185.00	185.00	138.75	92.50	46.25	-
ELLISTOWN & BATTLEFLAT	2,757.00	2,757.00	2,067.75	1,378.50	689.25	-
HEATHER	1,053.00	1,053.00	789.75	526.50	263.25	-
HUGGLESCOTE & DONINGTON LE HEATH	6,356.00	6,356.00	4,767.00	3,178.00	1,589.00	-
IBSTOCK	7,499.00	7,499.00	5,624.25	3,749.50	1,874.75	-
ISLEY WALTON -CUM-LANGLEY	27.00	27.00	20.25	13.50	6.75	-
KEGWORTH	2,919.00	2,919.00	2,189.25	1,459.50	729.75	-
LOCKINGTON CUM HEMINGTON	346.00	346.00	259.50	173.00	86.50	-
LONG WHATTON & DISEWORTH	594.00	594.00	445.50	297.00	148.50	-
MEASHAM	8,908.00	8,908.00	6,681.00	4,454.00	2,227.00	-
NORMANTON-LE-HEATH	-	-	-	-	-	-
OAKTHORPE, DONISTHORPE & ACRESFORD	4,011.00	4,011.00	3,008.25	2,005.50	1,002.75	-
OSGATHORPE	191.00	191.00	143.25	95.50	47.75	-
PACKINGTON	-	-	-	-	-	-
RAVENSTONE WITH SNIBSTON	3,250.00	3,250.00	2,437.50	1,625.00	812.50	-
SNARESTONE	-	-	-	-	-	-
STAUNTON HAROLD	-	-	-	-	-	-
STRETTON-EN-LE-FIELD	-	-	-	-	-	-
SWANNINGTON	2,122.00	2,122.00	1,591.50	1,061.00	530.50	-
SWEPSTONE	-	-	-	-	-	-
WHITWICK	15,535.00	15,535.00	11,651.25	7,767.50	3,883.75	-
WORTHINGTON	685.00	685.00	513.75	342.50	171.25	-
Totals	100,771.00	100,771.00	75,578.25	50,385.50	25,192.75	-

APPENDIX 4

ESTIMATED PARISH PRECEPTS

Parish Council	2018/19 Actual Precept	2018/19 Grant	2018/19 TOTAL BUDGET	Estimated Parish Precept available for 2019/20	2019/20 Grant	2019/20 Estimated Total Budget
Appleby Magna Parish Council	£17,296.50	£703.50	£18,000.00	£17,954.00	£469.00	£18,423.00
Ashby de la Zouch Town Council	£427,007.25	£18,572.25	£445,579.50	£441,799.00	£12,381.50	£454,180.50
Ashby Woulds Town Council	£108,801.00	£9,053.25	£117,854.25	£111,166.00	£6,035.50	£117,201.50
Bardon Parish Meeting	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Belton Parish Council	£20,549.75	£590.25	£21,140.00	£21,037.00	£393.50	£21,430.50
Breedon on the Hill Parish Council	£21,605.00	£656.25	£22,261.25	£21,807.00	£437.50	£22,244.50
Castle Donington Parish Council	£308,782.25	£3,537.75	£312,320.00	£314,663.00	£2,358.50	£317,021.50
Charley Parish Council	£4,000.00	£136.50	£4,136.50	£4,053.00	£91.00	£4,144.00
Chilcote Parish Meeting	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Coalville	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Coleorton Parish Council	£14,348.00	£138.75	£14,486.75	£14,453.00	£92.50	£14,545.50
Ellistown & Battleflat Parish Council	£60,429.00	£2,067.75	£62,496.75	£61,035.00	£1,378.50	£62,413.50
Heather Parish Council	£11,718.00	£789.75	£12,507.75	£11,860.00	£526.50	£12,386.50
Hugglescote and Donington le Heath Parish Council	£97,222.00	£4,767.00	£101,989.00	£110,575.00	£3,178.00	£113,753.00
Ibstock Parish Council	£198,850.00	£5,624.25	£204,474.25	£201,332.00	£3,749.50	£205,081.50
Isley cum Langley Parish Meeting	£382.00	£20.25	£402.25	£382.00	£13.50	£395.50
Kegworth Parish Council	£105,501.00	£2,189.25	£107,690.25	£107,366.00	£1,459.50	£108,825.50
Lockington cum Hemington Parish Council	£10,000.00	£259.50	£10,259.50	£9,999.00	£173.00	£10,172.00
Long Whatton & Diseworth Parish Council	£38,668.00	£445.50	£39,113.50	£39,593.00	£297.00	£39,890.00
Measham Parish Council	£110,586.00	£6,681.00	£117,267.00	£112,524.00	£4,454.00	£116,978.00
Normanton le Heath Parish Meeting	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Oakthorpe Donisthorpe & Acresford Parish Council	£49,991.75	£3,008.25	£53,000.00	£50,353.00	£2,005.50	£52,358.50
Osgathorpe Parish Council	£4,007.75	£143.25	£4,151.00	£4,190.00	£95.50	£4,285.50
Packington Parish Council	£21,045.00	£0.00	£21,045.00	£21,158.00	£0.00	£21,158.00
Ravenstone with Snibston Parish Council	£55,019.00	£2,437.50	£57,456.50	£56,747.00	£1,625.00	£58,372.00
Snarestone Parish Council	£6,129.00	£0.00	£6,129.00	£6,177.00	£0.00	£6,177.00
Staunton Harold Parish Meeting	£200.00	£0.00	£200.00	£203.00	£0.00	£203.00
Stretton en le Field Parish Meeting	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
Swannington Parish Council	£19,372.00	£1,591.50	£20,963.50	£18,790.00	£1,061.00	£19,851.00
Sweepstone Parish Council	£17,433.00	£0.00	£17,433.00	£17,703.00	£0.00	£17,703.00
Whitwick Parish Council	£290,556.00	£11,651.25	£302,207.25	£292,374.00	£7,767.50	£300,141.50
Worthington Parish Council	£9,020.00	£513.75	£9,533.75	£9,239.00	£342.50	£9,581.50

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NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL**CABINET – TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2019**

Title of report	PUBLIC SPACE PROTECTION ORDER (PSPO) IN RELATION TO THE RESTRICTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES IN AREAS OF SAWLEY, LOCKINGTON AND CAVENDISH BRIDGE.
Key Decision	a) Financial Yes b) Community Yes
Contacts	Councillor Alison Smith MBE 01530 835668 alison.smith@nwleicestershire.gov.uk Strategic Director of Place 01530 454555 james.arnold@nwleicestershire.gov.uk Head of Community Services 01530 454832 paul.sanders@nwleicestershire.gov.uk
Purpose of report	For cabinet to agree to the introduction of a Public Space Protection Order relating to the restriction of motor vehicles on; <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the highway known as Netherfields Lane, Sawley DE72 2HP 2. the bridleway” L109” from Netherfields Lane Sawley to Main Street,Lockington, 3. the site of the former Sawley crossroads service station, London Road, Cavendish Bridge, locally known as “the Little Chef island”, 4. the service roads known as #608462659 leading onto cycle path, #639226649,#28854699 and #297994418 Map Appendix A attached
Reason for decision	To put in place a restriction on unauthorised motor vehicles to reduce incidents of fly tipping and illegal encampments.
Council priorities	Green Footprints Homes and communities Value for money

Implications:	Without the adoption of the PSPO the District Council has no enforcement powers to deal with the drivers of motor vehicles using the identified areas to commit criminal offences e.g fly tipping and illegal encampments
Financial/Staff	To enable authorised staff to enforce the PSPO. Additional barrier systems in Netherfields Lane funded and installed by Aldi PLC, with a service agreement in place between Aldi and NWLDC. Required signage funded by Leicestershire County Council and NWLDC
Link to relevant CAT	None
Risk Management	The PSPO will provide an enforcement tool to authorised officers to deal with drivers of motor vehicles who use the identified areas for illegal activity. It also allows physical barriers to be put in place to assist with the control of these vehicles.
Equalities Impact Screening	None
Human Rights	None
Transformational Government	New Legislation
Comments of Head of Paid Service	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Section 151 Officer	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Monitoring Officer	The report is satisfactory
Consultees	Chief Constable of Leicestershire Police Police and Crime Commissioner Leicestershire County Council The Occupiers of “The Bungalow” and “The Cottage” Netherfields Lane and Midsummer Stables Sawley M&S Farms East Midland Shooting Ground Lagoons Syndicate Fishing Grounds Derby Railway Angling Club Fiona Blockley Leicestershire County Council Andy Gatward Leicestershire County Council Highways Leicestershire County Council Mike Clarke Aldi PLC General Public

Background papers	Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014
Recommendations	THAT CABINET APPROVES THE INTRODUCTION OF THE PUBLIC SPACE PROTECTION ORDER.

1.0 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 In 2014 the Government introduced legislation called the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act (“the Act”). This Act removed some existing legislation, ~~in this case~~ (for example gating orders) which were used to restrict vehicle access to public spaces. The replacement legislation created by the Act is called a Public Space Protection Order.
- 1.2 These orders allow Local Authorities to put controls in public places within the Authority’s area if satisfied, on reasonable grounds, that two conditions are met:
1. The activities carried on in a public place within the Authority’s area have had or are likely to have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or it is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect.
 2. The effect of the activities are, or are likely, to be of a persistent or continuing nature, such as to make the activities unreasonable and justifies the restrictions imposed by the order.
- 1.3 The areas in question were created by the construction of the A50 trunk road and the ongoing works for the East Midlands Gateway. This has left roads that are used mainly as cycle routes and service roads and have become a target for the illegal disposal of controlled waste (flytipping) and illegal encampments. In November 2018 the District and County Council, in Netherfield Lane alone, removed 357 tons of illegally deposited waste at a combined cost of nearly £50,000. There is an illegal encampment which is presently being dealt with by the Muti Agency Travellers Unit on one of the sites.

2.0 THE PROPOSED ORDER

- 2.1 The effect of this order under section 64 of the Act is to restrict motor vehicles in the public places described in the Restricted Areas Listed as:
- The highway known a Netherfield Lane Derbyshire DE72 2HP
 - The bridleway “L109” from Netherfield Lane and ending at Main Street Lockington.
 - The site of the former Sawley cross roads service station London Road Cavendish Bridge commonly referred to as the “Little Chef site”
 - The service roads known as #608462659 leading on to cycle path #639226649, #28854699 and #297994418.

This order authorises the installation of gates and any associated equipment which will enforce the restriction. Only authorised vehilces will be able to use the lane. Further detail on the authorised vehilces is below in 2.2.

Aldi PLC, under a service agreement with the District Council, will install and maintain an electronic retractable road barrier on Netherfield Lane Sawley near to its junction with Tamworth Road and install fixed concrete bollards at a location beyond the access drive to "The Bungalow." This agreement is being drawn up at no cost to the District Council. The District Council have already seen a draft of the agreement and have sent comments back to Aldi PLC's lawyers.

Authorised access via the electronic barrier system will be via a key fob. These works have been approved by the Leicestershire County Council Highways Department who are working closely with the District Council and Aldi PLC.

All other access routes in the identified areas are controlled by pre existing gates which will be locked however this will not restrict access for pedestrians, pedal cyclists and horse riders where permitted.

2.2 Nothing in the order relating to access by motor vehicle shall apply to:

- Fire Brigade, Police or National Health service staff when in exercise of their duties.
- Employees, contractors or agents of statutory undertakers in relation to gas, electricity, water or telecommunications as defined in the Telecommunications Act 1994 situated in the relevant highway and Aldi PLC in connection with the laying, erecting, inspection, maintenance, alteration, repair, renewal or removal of any relevant apparatus.
- Council staff and its authorised contractors when in exercise of their duties
- Residents and authorised visitors to The Bungalow and The Cottage (including Anyshed) on Netherfield Lane.
- Authorised attendees to the East Midlands Shooting Ground and fishing lakes known as the Lagoons Syndicate
- Authorised attendees to the Derby Railway Angling Club fishing lakes.
- Farm workers in exercise of their duties on the land adjoining the restricted areas.

2.3 A Motor Vehicle is defined as any mechanically propelled vehicle.

3.0 CRIMINAL OFFENCE

3.1 Any person being driver of a motor vehicle, other than those persons listed in 2.2 will be in breach of this order if they drive a motor vehicle in the restricted areas. Failure without reasonable excuse to comply with the prohibitions or requirements imposed in this Order is a summary offence under section 67 of "The Act". A person guilty of an offence is liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 of the standard scale, presently £1000.

3.2 A Police Constable, Police Community Support Officer or an authorised Officer of the District Council may, under section 68 of "The Act" issue a Fixed Penalty Notice of £100 to any person in breach of this order. The District Council will carry out any enforcement in line with the general enforcement policy.

4.0 DURATION OF ORDER

4.1 In line with section 60 of “The Act” a Public Space Protection Order may not have effect for a period of more than 3 years, unless extended under this section.

4.2 Before the time a Public Space Protection Order is due to expire, the Local Authority that made the order may extend the period for which it has effect if satisfied on reasonable grounds that doing so is necessary to prevent:

- Occurrence or reoccurrence after that time of the activities identified in the order, or
- An increase in the frequency or seriousness of those identified after that time.

4.3 An extension under this section:

- May not be for a period of more than 3 years.
- Must be published in accordance with regulations made by the Secretary of State

4.4 A Public Space Protection Order may be extended under this section more than once.

4.5 Before the Public Space Protection Order expires the District Council will review the likelihood of a recurrence of the issues and decide if an extension is required. If this is found to be the case a consultation will take place and a further report submitted to cabinet for approval.

5.0 CONSULTATION

5.1 The Act requires the Council to publish the proposal on its website and consult with the following:

- Chief Constable of Leicestershire Police
- The Police and Crime Commissioner for Leicestershire.
- Any person the Council feels may be affected by the proposal.
- The general public

All identified persons received a personal copy of the proposal and it was also posted on the areas affected.

5.2 No comments were received during the consultation process. However, a member of the public has made contact with the District Council and asked to comment on the consultation. As this was during the Christmas period and the consultation has closed an exception has been made and they have been given a day to respond. An update on their comments will be provided verbally at Cabinet.

If the Public Space Protection Order is approved by Cabinet the District Council will inform members of the public about the order by placing signs in suitable locations at the different sites.

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Beginning of Netherfield Lane.

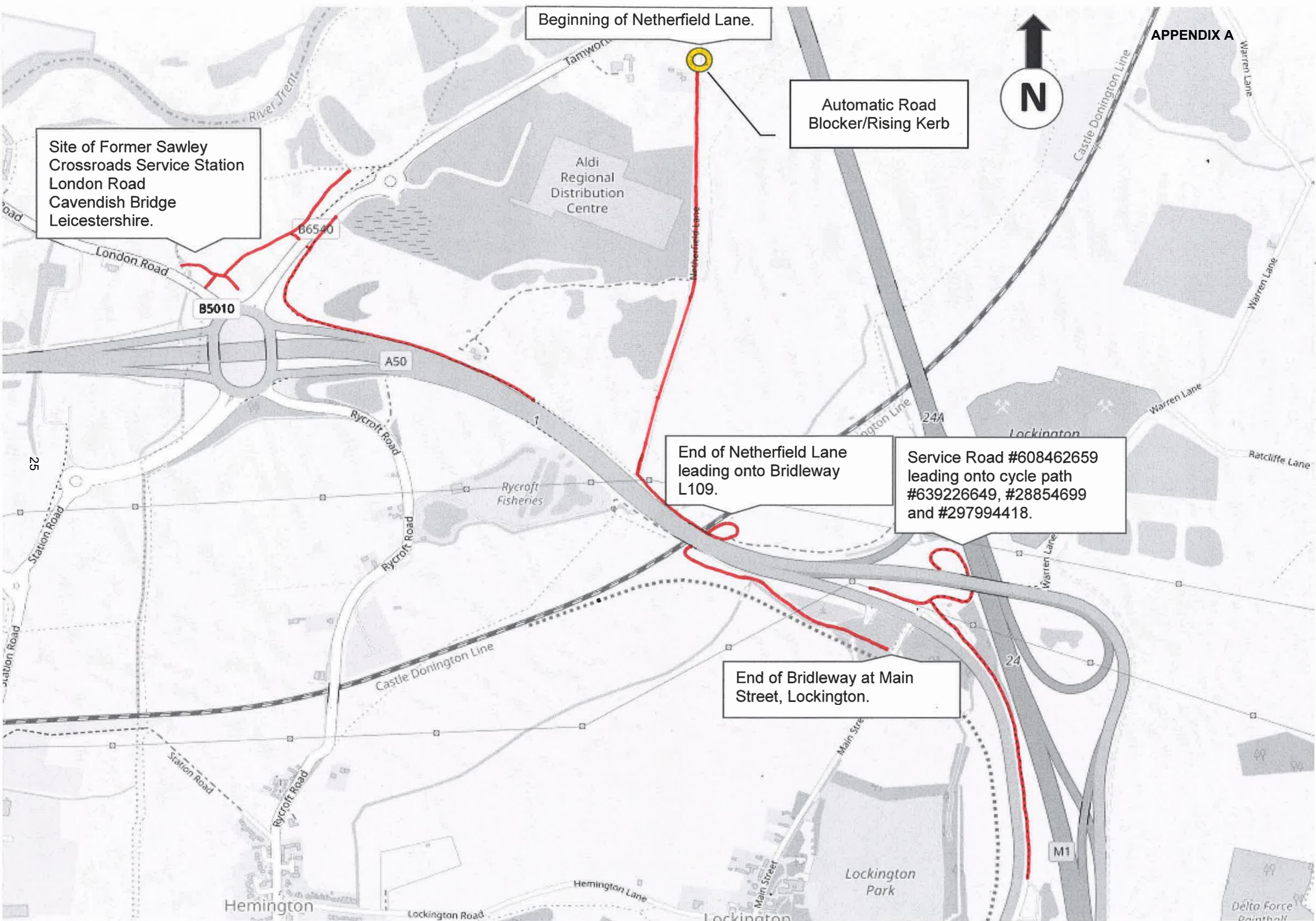
Automatic Road Blocker/Rising Kerb

Site of Former Sawley Crossroads Service Station
London Road
Cavendish Bridge
Leicestershire.

End of Netherfield Lane leading onto Bridleway L109.

Service Road #608462659 leading onto cycle path #639226649, #28854699 and #297994418.

End of Bridleway at Main Street, Lockington.



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NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

CABINET – TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2018

Title of report	ADOPTION OF LISTS OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS
Key Decision	a) Financial No b) Community Yes
Contacts	Councillor Trevor Pendleton 01509 569746 trevor.pendleton@nwleicestershire.gov.uk Strategic Director of Place 01530 454555 james.arnold@nwleicestershire.gov.uk
Purpose of report	(a) To consider responses to the recent public consultation; (b) To adopt four thematic lists of local heritage assets; (c) To support an application to add the war memorials at Measham and Ravenstone to the national heritage list.
Reason for Decision	Adoption of the four thematic lists of local heritage assets would support the aims of the Council Delivery Plan relating to sustainable development and growth and people feeling proud of their homes and communities.
Council Priorities	Business and Jobs Adoption of the four thematic lists of local heritage assets would contribute toward achieving the Council's aim of supporting sustainable development and growth. Homes and Communities Adoption of the four thematic lists of local heritage assets would contribute toward achieving the Council's aim of people feeling proud of their homes and communities.
Implications:	
Financial/Staff	Not applicable.
Link to relevant CAT	Not applicable.
Risk Management	Not applicable.
Equalities Impact Screening	Not applicable.
Human Rights	Not applicable.

Transformational Government	Not applicable.
Comments of Head of Paid Service	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Section 151 Officer	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Monitoring Officer	The report is satisfactory
Consultees	Public consultation was carried out between 17 September and 26 October 2018, as detailed in section 3 of the report below.
Background papers	Draft lists of local heritage assets www.nwleics.gov.uk/local-heritage
Recommendation	IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT CABINET ADOPTS THE FOUR THEMATIC LISTS OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS.

1 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The National Planning Policy Framework (2010) encourages local planning authorities to adopt lists of local heritage assets. In the long term, officers expect to draft ten thematic lists of local heritage assets; see appendix 1.
- 1.2 Officers have drafted four thematic lists of local heritage assets for the purposes of public consultation, as follows; see appendices 3 to 6.
- Commemorative structures;
 - Education buildings;
 - Places of worship;
 - Suburban and small country houses.
- 1.3 Properties on the draft list have been identified through officers' own research or through the recommendations of parish councils and local history societies. Officers consider that the properties fulfil our 'Criteria for identifying local heritage assets', which were adopted in June 2016.

2 IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 The inclusion of a property on the list of local heritage assets would be taken into account in the event that Planning Permission is sought to develop, alter or extend it. The local planning authority would consider whether any proposal would be sympathetic to the character of the property, paying particular attention to the proposal's scale, massing and materials.

2.2 Some works may be carried out to a property without the need for Planning Permission. The inclusion of a property on the list of local heritage assets would not affect this.

3 CONSULTATIONS

3.1 Between 17 September and 26 October 2018 the following people and organisations were consulted on the draft local list:

- District councillors;
- Town and parish councils;
- The Baptist Union and the Diocese of Leicester
- The Methodist Church and the National Forest East Methodist Circuit;
- Historic England and the seven National Amenity Societies;
- Leicestershire County Council;
- Ashby Civic Society;
- Museums at Ashby, Castle Donington, Kegworth, Measham and Whitwick;
- Nine local history societies.

3.2 During the public consultation period, field assessments were made at the Old Vicarage in Castle Donington (LL/1757) and the Old Rectory in Coleorton (LL/1854). The draft list entries have been revised accordingly.

4 CONSULTATION RESPONSES

4.1 26 consultation responses were received. Appendix 2 records these consultation responses; it explains how officers have taken the responses into account in deciding whether to recommend the adoption of the four thematic lists of local heritage assets.

4.2 It is proposed to include more than seventy buildings on the list of local heritage assets. 17 consultation responses were received from property owners affected by the local list. Six property owners objected to the inclusion of their property on the local list. Seven property owners supported the inclusion of their property on the list or made no objection. Four property owners offered corrections to their draft list entry.

4.3 Cllr Terri Eynon, Kegworth Parish Council and Historic England generally supported the draft local list. A member of the public supported the inclusion of Whitwick Cemetery on the draft list of commemorative structures. The Friends of Thringstone nominated two buildings for inclusion on the local list.

4.4 Ashby Town Council and Ashby Civic Society recommended that the draft local list should include about 100 buildings included on a list of “buildings considered to have a positive impact on the streetscape” that was appended to the District Council’s appraisal of the Ashby conservation area (2001).

4.5 The proposed thematic lists of local heritage assets reflect best practice as set out in Historic England (2016) *Local heritage listing*. The proposed thematic lists take appropriate account of the comments received during the public consultation period. It is recommended that Cabinet adopts the four thematic lists of local heritage assets.

5 WAR MEMORIALS

- 5.1 Historic England welcomed our focus upon war memorials and recommended that local list entries should be “submitted for consideration as part of the national list”. In the first instance the war memorials at Measham and Ravenstone appear suitable for inclusion on the national heritage list.

APPENDICES

- Appendix 1 Overview of ten thematic lists of local heritage assets
- Appendix 2 Consultation responses
- Appendix 3 Draft list of commemorative structures
- Appendix 4 Draft list of education buildings
- Appendix 5 Draft list of places of worship
- Appendix 6 Draft list of suburban and small country houses

List of local heritage assets

Local heritage assets may be designated on a thematic basis as follows:

- 1. Agricultural**
Crop-related buildings; livestock accommodation; stables and cartsheds
- 2. Civil**
Town halls; government buildings; law courts; police stations; prisons; law, order and public security; fire stations; forest and local courts
- 3. Commemorative**
Cemetery and funerary monuments; civic and public monuments; commemorative memorials; war memorials
- 4. Commercial**
Shops and shopping; banks and offices; eating, drinking and accommodation
- 5. Culture and entertainment**
Buildings for books and the visual arts; entertainment auditoria; outdoor and seaside entertainment
- 6. Domestic**
The vernacular house; the town house; the country house; the villa; houses for the clergy; suburban houses
- 7. Education**
Schools; higher education establishments
- 8. Industrial**
Extractive; processing and manufacturing; storage and distribution
- 9. Gardens, parks and urban spaces; infrastructure**
Street furniture: Structures relating to the highway; public utilities; communications
Transport: Bridges; canal, railway and road structures; motor car buildings; buildings for flight
Utilities: Water supply; sewage disposal; gas supply; electricity supply
- 10. Places of worship**
Medieval and Anglican; Roman Catholic; Nonconformity; the twentieth century; the buildings of Judaism; other faiths

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Objections from owners and occupiers

Ref	Consultee	Consultee’s response	NWLDC officer comments
1732	Householder Old School, Belton	<p>Emails 18 September and 8 October. Acknowledged the property’s historic interest but objected to its inclusion on the local list. Described the property as “not in a good state of repair” and advised that they “would hate to be stuck with the existing windows”. Asserted that inclusion on the list would be ‘very restrictive’, incur ‘extra costs’ and ‘devalue my property’.</p> <p>Email 18 September. Offered corrections to the draft list entry.</p>	<p>Not accepted. Generally the issues raised by the householder are not relevant to an assessment of the property’s architectural and historic interest. Inclusion of the property on the local list would not affect its permitted development rights, nor would it hinder the proper maintenance of the property.</p> <p>Accepted. The draft list entry has been amended in accordance with the advice.</p>

Objections from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1857	Householder Swepstone Hall	<p>Emails 19 September, 20 September and 10 October. Objected to the inclusion of the property on the local list. Offered evidence that the property has been “significantly altered”. Referred to alterations including a single storey rear extension (11/00842/FUL), replacement windows and the removal of chimneys.</p> <p>Advised that the property was “built in 1861 ... before Sir Arthur Blomfield was engaged by the church”. Requested a “retraction” regarding the above.</p>	<p>Not accepted. Officers considered the extension ‘in keeping with the existing dwelling’. The property has been altered, but the alterations are not substantial and the property has retained its character. On this basis the property should be included on the local list.</p> <p>Partly accepted. There is documentary evidence that the property was erected between 1866 and 1877 but there is no evidence to confirm Blomfield’s involvement. The discussion document and the draft list entry have been amended accordingly.</p>

Draft list of local heritage assets: Summary of public consultation responses

Objections from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1793	Agent 31 Main Street, Osgathorpe	<p>Emails 21 September and 6 October. Objected to the inclusion of the client's property on the list on the grounds that the property has been substantially altered and extended.</p> <p>The property was extended c.1955. The agent asserted that the extension was "substantial", having "doubled the size of the property". He asserted that the property has been "altered beyond recognition". He referred to the addition of render, the alteration of window openings and the alteration of the front boundary wall.</p>	<p>Not accepted. The extensions may be large but they have not "doubled the size of the property" and they remain subservient to the principal building. Officers have been unable to substantiate the agent's assertions about the alteration of the property. While the property has been altered, the alterations are not substantial and the property has retained its character. On this basis the property should be included on the local list.</p>
1526	Agent Belfry Hotel and Gate House, Whitwick	<p>Email 9 October. Advised that his client "would not wish their property to be included on the list at this time".</p> <p>Email 16 October. Advised that a consultant was preparing a 'representation' against the inclusion of the property on the list.</p>	<p>Not accepted. No 'representation' has been received and the agent has not substantiated his objection. Officers consider that the property has a degree of historic interest that would warrant its inclusion on the list.</p>

Objections from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee’s response	NWLDC officer comments
1167	Solicitor 71 Top Street, Appleby Magna	<p>Letter and enclosure 10 October. Letter objects to the inclusion of their client’s property on the local list. Describes renovation “so extensive that [the building] no longer retains a substantial proportion of its original fabric”.</p> <p>Enclosure refers to “five different types of bricks” used in “the chapel and extensions” and “three different types of slate on the roof”. Describes a front porch (76/0526/P) and a single storey rear extension (80/1043/P), the latter having “involved removal of about 3.5m of the original [external] wall”. Refers to other external alterations including new windows.</p>	<p>Not accepted. The property has been altered, but the alterations are not substantial and the property has retained its character. On this basis the property should be included on the local list.</p>

Objections from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1757	<p>Manager Old Vicarage, Castle Donington</p>	<p>Online form 25 October. Objected to the inclusion of their property on the local list. Asserted that the property "is not a rare example of the type". Asserted that "it does [not] offer group value" and that "it can only be glimpsed from the street".</p> <p>Asserted that the property "had extensive rebuilding" following "a major fire", including "new windows [and] brickwork". Highlighted "ground-to-roof feature windows, which are not sympathetic". Referred to "a number of extensions" including a two-storey side extension (06/00269/FUL). Asserted that the gates and piers "were built by the maintenance team".</p> <p>Email 19 November. Asserted that the list entry "is inviting parties to enter the grounds to see it" and that this raises issues of health, safety and security.</p>	<p>Not accepted. Some of the issues raised (including the fact that the property is not generally visible from the street) are not relevant to an assessment of the property's architectural and historic interest. In terms of the perceived risk of trespass, a suitable disclaimer has been added to our website and to each of the four discussion documents.</p> <p>A field assessment did not identify evidence of "extensive rebuilding". Officers considered that the extensions permitted in 2006 were "appropriate" in their scale and proportions. The gates and piers were not "built by the maintenance team" but sensitively relocated with the District Council's permission (97/0999/P). The property has been altered, but the alterations are not substantial and the property has retained its character. On this basis the property should be included on the local list.</p>

Draft list of local heritage assets: Summary of public consultation responses

Objections from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee’s response	NWLDC officer comments
1816	Secretary Wesleyan Reform Chapel Griffydam	Email 2 January 2019. Objected to the inclusion of the property on the local list “if we were unable to obtain planning permission for regular maintenance or if we were to request permission to make improvements and end up having a fight”. Referred to planning applications 07/01422/FUL and 13/01011/FUL.	Not accepted. Inclusion of the property on the local list would not affect its permitted development rights, nor would it hinder the proper maintenance of the property. The Local Planning Authority should resist development proposals that would harm the significance of heritage assets; in 2013 the council considered the property to be a “non-designated heritage asset”.

Support from owners and occupiers

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1762	Householder 51 Barroon, Castle Donington	Email 22 September. Supported the inclusion of their property on the Local List. Offered corrections to the draft list entry.	Noted. Accepted. The draft list entry has been amended in accordance with the advice.
1271 1342 1909	Team Manager NWLDC Asset Management	Email 4 October. Supported the inclusion of NWLDC assets on the local list: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St James Churchyard, Hugglescote • Cemetery, Church Lane, Whitwick • War Memorial, North St, Whitwick 	Noted.
1502	Custodian Ebenezer Baptist Chapel	Email 5 October. Supported the inclusion of their property on the Local List.	Noted.

Draft list of local heritage assets: Summary of public consultation responses

Support from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1854	Householder Old Rectory, Coleorton	Email 9 October. 'Appreciated' the inclusion of their property on the Local List but 'reluctant' to be "prevented from making future alterations to the property".	Noted. The issue raised is not relevant to an assessment of the property's architectural and historic interest. Development of the property would need to accord with policy S3 of the local plan ('countryside') regardless of whether the property was included on the local list.
1813	Householder Top Chapel House, Worthington	Email 10 October. Made no objection to the inclusion of their property on the local list.	Noted.
1172	Custodian Measham Village Hall	Online form 11 October. Made no objection to the inclusion of their property on the local list. Offered corrections to the draft list entry.	Noted. Accepted. The draft list entry has been amended in accordance with the advice.

Draft list of local heritage assets: Summary of public consultation responses

Support from owners and occupiers, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1813	Circuit Treasurer Top Chapel House, Worthington	Email 18 October. Acknowledged that the Sunday school "can be mentioned ... if the converted chapel is included on the listing". Advised against "including the school room ... on a listing" because "it is of no architectural interest". Queried the description of the former chapel as 'Wesleyan'.	Noted. It is proposed to include the Sunday school on the local list in association with the chapel rather than 'in its own right'. Before 1932 the building was a Wesleyan Methodist chapel. In 1932 the Wesleyan Methodists united with two other denominations as the Methodist Church.

General support

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
	Cllr Terri Eynon Hugglescote & St Mary's	Email 28 September. Described the draft list as "comprehensive"; pleased that it contained "many of my own favourite buildings".	Noted.
	Clerk Kegworth Parish Council	Email 2 October. The Parish Council "has no additions or amendments to make".	Noted.
	East Midlands Region Historic England	Email 27 September. Historic England supports the compilation of local lists generally. Welcomed our 'thematic approach'. Welcomed the focus upon war memorials and recommended that local list entries should be "submitted for consideration as part of the national list".	Noted. Members are invited to support an application to add the war memorials at Measham and Ravenstone to the national heritage list.
1271	Member of the public Castle Street, Whitwick	Online form 26 October. Supported the inclusion of Whitwick Cemetery and lodge on the local list.	Noted.

Corrections to list entries

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
1174	Custodian Kegworth Baptist Chapel	Online form 21 September. Offered corrections to the draft list entry. Asserted that "the main part of the chapel was built in 1815 and a side extension was built in 1865".	Not accepted. Stell (1986) <i>Inventory of nonconformist chapels</i> says that "only the west wall is recognisably of an early C19 date; the south front is entirely of 1865". Field assessment supports this conclusion.
1000	Team Rector St John's Churchyard, Coleorton	Email 26 September. Offered corrections to the draft list entry.	Accepted. The list entry has been amended in accordance with the advice.
1345	Householder Church Hall, Heather	Email 4 October. Offered corrections to the format of the list entry.	Accepted. The format has been amended in accordance with the advice.
1918	Householder 4 Dennis Street, Hugglescote	Meeting 15 October. Offered corrections to the draft list entry.	Accepted. The list entry has been amended in accordance with the advice.

Nominations

Ref	Consultee	Consultee’s response	NWLDC officer comments
1666	Friends of Thringstone	Email 22 September. Nominated the former Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Thringstone for inclusion on the local list. Advised that the chapel was erected in 1872.	Not accepted. The classical style remained popular for nonconformist chapels until about 1870; after that date “gothic was favoured” (Historic England, 2017). The chapel at Thringstone is the earliest use of the gothic style locally but it does not have qualities of age that would justify its inclusion on the local list.
1668	Friends of Thringstone	Email 5 October. Nominated Thringstone House for inclusion on the list of education buildings; described the property as an ‘institute’.	Partly accepted. Thringstone House may be suitable for inclusion on the local list. Ordnance Survey maps describe the property as a ‘club’ and the property should be considered as part of a thematic assessment of recreational buildings.

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Nominations, continued

Ref	Consultee	Consultee's response	NWLDC officer comments
	Deputy Clerk Ashby Town Council	Letter 23 October. Supported "the inclusion of the assets listed".	Noted.
	Deputy Clerk Ashby Town Council Ashby Civic Society	<p>Email from the Civic Society 9 October and letter from the Town Council 23 October. Recommended that the local list should be 'extended' to include a list of about 100 "buildings considered to have a positive impact on the streetscape" appended to our appraisal of the Ashby conservation area (2001).</p> <p>The Civic Society was invited to submit further information regarding three buildings on the list (see right) but did not do so.</p>	<p>Partly accepted. The majority of buildings on the list do not appear relevant to the four thematic lists under consideration. Three buildings appear relevant as follows:</p> <p><i>Vicarage, Upper Church Street:</i> The vicarage was assessed for inclusion on the list of suburban and small country houses but considered 'not suitable for inclusion'.</p> <p><i>Christadelphian Hall, Union Passage:</i> The hall occupies a terrace of four Edwardian houses. It is not suitable for inclusion on the list of places of worship.</p> <p><i>Teacher's house, Leicester Road:</i> The house is suitable for inclusion on the list of education buildings and this should be pursued when the list is reviewed.</p>

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Commemorative structures

Discussion document

Disclaimer

Please note that the inclusion of any building in this discussion document does not mean that the building or its grounds are open to the public. Many of these buildings are private homes or businesses, so please respect the occupiers' privacy.

Historic England has published a listing selection guide for *Commemorative structures* and a registering selection guide for *Landscapes of remembrance* (2017). The Council has adopted *criteria for identifying local heritage assets* (2016). This discussion document examines the selection guides in a local context and offers initial recommendations for local listing.

War memorials

Historic England advises that “there is a presumption in favour of listing all war memorials”. Memorials may not be added to the statutory list if they are “compromised by alteration or of little design interest”.

There are sixteen freestanding war memorials in NW Leicestershire. Eight have been added to the statutory list, as follows:

Ref	Settlement	Date	Type	Architect	Craftsman
1386	Ashby de la Zouch	1919	Cross		
1408	Ashby de la Zouch	1922	Pylon and enclosure	Fosbrooke & Bedingfield	W Thrall & Sons
1343	Bardon Hill	1920	Cross	George Nott	
1301	Breedon on the Hill	1926	Rotunda		
957	Coalville	1925	Tower	McCarthy Collings & Co	Walter Moss & Son
1551	Castle Donington	1921	Cross	Cecil Hare	
1340	Ibstock	1921	Monument	Goddard & Wain	Wells & Co
1714	Long Whatton ¹	1921	Cross		G Maile & Son

Of the remaining war memorials, we have identified six memorials that appear to have ‘design interest’. These may be suitable for addition to the statutory list. Note that the memorial at Coleorton is *ex situ*.

¹ The memorial at Long Whatton was added to the list in February 2018. The council’s conservation officer advised against adding the memorial to the list as it appeared to have “little design interest”.

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Ref	Settlement	Date	Type	Architect	Craftsman
1715	Coleorton	1922	Cross		Robert Bridgeman & Sons
1338	Measham	1921	Cross and enclosure	Harry Swanwick	Wells & Co
1713	Moira		Obelisk		
1341	Ravenstone	1921	Cross	Fosbrooke & Bedingfield	Joseph Morcom
1619	Snarestone	1922	Cross and enclosure		Wells & Co
1342	Whitwick	1921	Cross		Wells & Co

We have identified two memorials that appear to have little design interest. These may be suitable for addition to the local list, but they may not be suitable for addition to the statutory list.

Ref	Settlement	Date	Type	Architect	Craftsman
1712	Appleby Magna	1920	Cross		
1819	Hemington	1921	Cross		

Other parishes did not erect freestanding war memorials². The memorials at Belton, Diseworth and Kegworth are each incorporated into the churchyard wall. At Donisthorpe the recreation ground has war memorial gates. A memorial hall was erected at Packington; it has been demolished. The memorial at Charley is in the Borough of Charnwood.

Cemeteries since c.1853

The 1853 Burial Act “empowered vestries to establish new cemeteries”. These cemeteries “aimed at an opulent effect through imposing gateways, chapels and planting”. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, cemetery extensions were “frequent”. Extensions may “possess a different character in terms of layout and planting” (Historic England, 2017).

Historic England advises that cemeteries laid out after the 1853 Burial Act should be subject to more stringent criteria when compared to earlier cemeteries. They advise that it may be appropriate “to designate only the early sections of a cemetery if the later areas have less design interest”. Specific criteria include earliness of date, quality of original design and intactness.

Cemeteries c.1853 to c.1879

Cemeteries laid out between c.1853 and c.1879 may be considered to be of an early date. Six cemeteries were laid out during this period. The cemeteries at Ashby (1857), Coleorton (1867) and Whitwick (1878) are proposed for inclusion on the local list. Each cemetery exhibits a high quality original design that survives largely intact. The cemeteries at Coalville (1859) and Appleby (1877) have an original design of limited quality. The cemetery at Donisthorpe (1875) has been extended substantially and the original design does not survive intact.

² In 2014 centenary war memorials were erected at Blackfordby and Ellistown. These memorials are beyond the remit of this discussion document.

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Cemeteries c.1880 to c.1918

Four cemeteries were laid out after c.1880. We have insufficient evidence to assess the interest of the cemetery at Castle Donington (1881); the surveyor and builder are unknown. The cemeteries at Measham (1882), Ibstock (1883) and Hugglescote (1908) each have an original design of limited quality.

Cemeteries since c.1918

After the First World War “new and distinct landscapes of commemoration” emerged in reaction to Victorian excess. The “lawn cemetery” is characterised by a flat lawn, modest monuments and “the removal of kerbs delineating the grave”. For cemeteries of this type “selection will be especially stringent” (Historic England, 2017).

The cemetery at Broom Leys (Coalville) was laid out in 1924. It does not appear to have special interest.

Table 1

This table contains a comprehensive list of cemeteries laid out since c.1853. The entries highlighted in orange are proposed for inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.

Our ref	Settlement	Date	Extensions	Surveyor	Surviving	Destroyed
1447	Ashby de la Zouch	1857	c.1858-77, 1899	John Salisbury Jr	Lodge	
1347	Coalville	1859	1870	George Chubb		Boundary
999	Coleorton	1867	Various		Chapel	
1272	Donisthorpe	1875	c.1901-23, c.1923-61	John Salisbury Jr		Lodge, boundary
1843	Appleby	1877				
1271	Whitwick	1878	1952	John Salisbury Jr	Lodge	
1268	Castle Donington	1881	c.1921-63		Lodge	Chapel
1269	Measham	1882		John Salisbury Jr	Lodge	Boundary
1270	Ibstock	1883	c.1903-29	Harding & Topott	Chapel	
1344	Hugglescote	1908	1945	Leonard Baldwin		
1887	Broom Leys	1924				

Churchyards and burial grounds

Historic England advises that “churchyards constitute some of our most sensitive historical open spaces”. They note that these spaces were “generally without permanent grave markers until the seventeenth century or later”.

As a general rule, churchyards and burial grounds are associated with places of worship. These places are considered in our *places of worship discussion document*. Hence as a general rule this discussion document will not consider churchyards or burial grounds. There are three exceptions to this rule:

- At Hugglescote, the detached Baptist Burial Ground on Grange Road;
- At Hugglescote, the churchyard associated with the demolished Church of St James;
- At Whitwick, the churchyard associated with the demolished RC Church of the Holy Cross.

The churchyards at Hugglescote and Whitwick predate the reign of Queen Victoria and are therefore considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the local list. The detached burial ground at Hugglescote appears to date to the late nineteenth century.

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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Bath Lane
Township	Moira
Parish	Ashby Woulds

Easting	430940
Northing	315548
Our reference	LL/1713
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	
Date range ends	

Description

An obelisk erected in memory of the men of the Moira and Donisthorpe Colliery Companies and the Donington Sanitary Pipe & Fire Brick Company who fell in the First World War. The memorial was erected in the early 1920s. It is made of stone. It takes the form of an obelisk on a square plinth set upon two square steps.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Moira appears to meet these criteria.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Ashby Road
Township	
Parish	Coleorton

Easting	439485
Northing	316914
Our reference	LL/1715
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1922
Date range ends	1922

Description

A memorial cross to the First World War. Erected at the junction of Ashby Road and Rempstone Road and unveiled in September 1922. Moved to its present location after 1962. The memorial was built by Robert Bridgeman & Sons of Lichfield. It is made of stone. It takes the form of a cross on a square plinth, set on a single step.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Coleorton appears to meet these criteria.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Bosworth Road
Township	
Parish	Measham

Easting	433728
Northing	312041
Our reference	LL/1338
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1921
Date range ends	1921

Description

A memorial to the First World War, unveiled in May 1921. The memorial comprises a rectangular enclosure bounded on three sides by hedges. The enclosure contains 44 trees (one for each fallen soldier). At the centre of the enclosure there is a memorial cross, designed by Harry Swanwick and built by Wells & Co. The cross is made of Portland stone. It takes the form of a cross on an octagonal pedestal, set upon three octagonal steps.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Measham appears to meet these criteria.

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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	
Township	
Parish	Ravenstone

Easting	440195
Northing	313897
Our reference	LL/1341
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1920
Date range ends	1920

Description

A memorial cross to the First World War, unveiled in October 1920. The memorial was designed by Fosbrooke & Bedingfield of Leicester and built by Joseph Morcom of Leicester. It is made of Weldon stone. It takes the form of a cross on a square plinth, set upon two square steps.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Ravenstone appears to meet these criteria.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Snarestone

Easting	434585
Northing	309336
Our reference	LL/1619
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1922
Date range ends	1922

Description

A memorial to the First World War, erected in 1922. The war memorial comprises a sub-rectangular enclosure bounded on three sides by hedges. The enclosure contains a memorial cross, built by Wells & Co. It is made of stone. It takes the form of a Celtic cross on a square plinth, set upon three square steps. The cross is flanked by two conifer trees.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Snarestone appears to meet these criteria.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	North Street
Township	
Parish	Whitwick

Easting	443508
Northing	316163
Our reference	LL/1342
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1921
Date range ends	1921

Description

A memorial cross to the First World War, unveiled in November 1921. The memorial was built by Wells & Co of Hugglescote. It is made of Cornish granite. It takes the form of a Celtic cross on an octagonal plinth, set upon five octagonal steps made of granolithic concrete.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Whitwick appears to meet these criteria.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Church Street
Township	
Parish	Appleby Magna

Easting	431478
Northing	309875
Our reference	LL/1712
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War Memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1920
Date range ends	1920

Description

A memorial cross to the First World War, erected in 1920. The memorial is made of stone. It takes the form of a Celtic cross on a square plinth, set upon a single step.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Appleby Magna is of interest in a local context only.



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Property	War Memorial
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Number	
Street	Church Lane
Township	Hemington
Parish	Lockington-Hemington

Easting	445612
Northing	327785
Our reference	LL/1819
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Commemorative
Narrow	War Memorial

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1921
Date range ends	1921

Description

A memorial cross to the First World War, dedicated in April 1921. The memorial is made of Hopton Wood stone. It takes the form of a plain cross on a stepped plinth, set upon a rubble stone base. The memorial is bounded by a metal palisade railing.

There is a presumption in favour of listing a war memorial subject to the quality of the original design and the degree of intactness. The memorial at Hemington is of interest in a local context only.



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Property	Ashby Cemetery
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Number	
Street	Moira Road
Township	
Parish	Ashby de la Zouch

Easting	435210
Northing	316559
Our reference	LL/1447
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Cemetery

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1857
Date range ends	1858

Description

A cemetery, laid out in 1857-58. Designed by John Salisbury Jr for the local Burial Board. Extended to the south before 1877 and to the west subsequently. Entrance screen (grade II listed) comprising gates and railings framed by buff brick piers. Single storey lodge faced in red brick with ashlar dressings beneath a gabled plain tile roof. Elements of the original path layout survive.

The cemetery and its southern extension are considered to possess special interest. This is an early example of a cemetery laid out following the 1853 Burial Act. The quality of the original design is reflected in the inclusion of the entrance screen on the statutory list. Alterations to the original design have been limited. The western extension is not considered to possess special interest.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	St John's Churchyard
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Number	
Street	Ashby Road
Township	
Parish	Coleorton

Easting	439778
Northing	316930
Our reference	LL/1000
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Cemetery

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1867
Date range ends	1867

Description

A cemetery, now a churchyard. Laid out c.1867. Small extensions were laid out in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A large extension to the south was laid out in the mid twentieth century. The cemetery is bounded on three sides by a stone wall (grade II listed). It contains a mortuary chapel, now a church (grade II listed), faced in granite rubble beneath a gabled plain tile roof. Twelve pairs of clipped yews frame the approach to the chapel.

The cemetery and its small extensions are considered to possess special interest. This is an early example of a cemetery laid out following the 1853 Burial Act. The quality of the original design is reflected in the inclusion of the wall and mortuary chapel on the statutory list. Alterations to the original design have been limited. The large extension is not considered to possess special interest.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Whitwick Cemetery
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Number	
Street	Church Lane
Township	
Parish	Whitwick

Easting	443256
Northing	315979
Our reference	LL/1271
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Cemetery

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1877
Date range ends	1878

Description

A cemetery, laid out in 1877-78. Designed by John Salisbury Jr and built by William Beckworth for the local Burial Board. Extended to the south-west in about 1952. Entrance screen comprising a dwarf wall and railings framed by stone piers. Central lychgate with a hipped plain tile roof. Single storey lodge faced in granite rubble beneath a pyramidal plain tile roof. The original path layout survives.

The cemetery is considered to possess special interest. The involvement of Salisbury and Beckworth indicates an original design of high quality. Beckworth built four listed buildings locally including the National School at Whitwick (1858). The cemetery's original design survives intact. The extension to the south-west is not considered to possess special interest.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	St James Churchyard
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Number	
Street	Dennis Street
Township	
Parish	Hugglescote

Easting	442728
Northing	312591
Our reference	LL/1909
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Churchyard

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1367
Date range ends	1838

Description

The churchyard was associated with a chapel-of-ease erected in the late fourteenth century and rebuilt in 1776. At some time between 1883 and 1903 the churchyard was extended to the east and the footpath along the west side of the churchyard was made separate. The chapel was demolished in 1887. The original extent of the churchyard is bounded by a low granite rubble wall. The churchyard is separated from the footpath by a steel hoop-top railing.

Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.



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Property	Holy Cross Churchyard
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Number	
Street	Parsonwood Hill
Township	
Parish	Whitwick

Easting	443500
Northing	316355
Our reference	LL/1912
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Churchyard

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1837
Date range ends	1884

Description

The churchyard was associated with a Roman Catholic chapel erected in 1837. The chapel was demolished in 1908. The churchyard comprises a sub-rectangular enclosure bounded to the north east by Parsonwood Hill and to the south west by the former Charnwood Forest Railway. The churchyard is bounded by a granite rubble wall in a ruinous condition.

Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.



Education buildings since c.1810

Discussion document

Disclaimer

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Historic England has published a listing selection guide for education buildings (2017). The Council has adopted *criteria for identifying local heritage assets* (2016). This discussion document examines the selection guide in a local context and offers initial recommendations for local listing.

The statutory list appears to disregard the contribution made by early school buildings. This discussion document identifies thirteen school buildings erected between c.1810 and 1869 that appear suitable for inclusion on the local list.

Extent and limitations

This discussion document will consider school buildings erected in the district between c.1810 and the present day. The document will consider teachers' houses where they are adjacent or attached to the relevant school. The document will not consider nonconformist schoolrooms where they are adjacent or attached to the relevant chapel. These schoolrooms will be considered as part of a separate discussion document regarding places of worship.

Sources

Ordnance Survey maps and trade directories may be used to identify the location and date of historic school buildings. The Leicestershire Record Office holds drawings relating to education buildings (MA/E/BG), including drawings relating to schools at Hugglescote, Kegworth, Swannington, Thringstone and Whitwick.

Historical background

From c.1810 "the rate of school building increased dramatically", because of "competition between the dissenting and Anglican churches" (Historic England, 2017). In 1808 the nonconformist British and Foreign School Society was established. In 1811 the Church of England established the National Society for Promoting Religious Education. From that date 'British Schools' and 'National Schools' were erected with grant assistance from the voluntary societies.

Historic England describe 1870 as a "seminal date for assessing schools", because of "the introduction of school boards and substantial state funding following in the wake of the 1870 Education Act". After 1870 "the voluntary societies redoubled their efforts to provide schools to thwart the need for a [school] board". A nonconformist school opened in Castle Donington in 1874, following meetings in 1871 to consider "a non-denominational board school" (Fisher, 2016). In the district only one board school was erected, at Hemington (1878).

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Leicestershire County Council assumed responsibility for school building after the 1902 Education Act. A 'Council School' was erected at Ibstock in 1906; others followed. Pevsner (1984) describes "the many schools begun by the County Architect after 1948 in what seemed then to be a refreshing style". Each school is "brightened up with at least one sculpture, or with faience murals, or with stained glass".

Schools between c.1810 and 1839

Historic England recommend that "schools from before 1840 that survive in their original form will normally already be protected, sometimes at high grades". Schools erected during this period may be included on the local list provided that they satisfy our field assessment criteria.

In NW Leicestershire eight school buildings survive from this period; none are included on the statutory list. The eight schools were all National Schools. They are at Ibstock (1818), Measham (1829), Packington (1833), Breedon on the Hill (1834), Hugglescote (1835), Ashby de la Zouch (1836), Osgathorpe (1838) and Kegworth (1839).

The schools at Measham, Packington, Ashby de la Zouch and Osgathorpe appear well preserved. The schools at Ibstock, Breedon on the Hill and Hugglescote have been altered. The school at Kegworth was partly demolished at some time between 1969 and 1983.

Schools between 1840 and 1869

Historic England recommend that schools built between 1840 and 1869 "have to be well preserved and of good architectural quality to be listed". Schools erected during this period may be included on the local list provided that they satisfy our field assessment criteria. In NW Leicestershire fifteen school buildings survive from this period; two are included on the statutory list.

National Schools

Eleven National Schools survive from this period. They are at Belton (1843), Blackfordby (1843), Appleby Magna (1844), Thringstone (1844), Heather (1845), Normanton le Heath (1846), Long Whatton (1847), Whitwick (1858), Ravenstone (1859), Swannington (1862) and Hugglescote (1862). The school at Whitwick is grade II listed. It was designed by Millican & Smith¹ and appears to have special architectural interest.

Generally these schools appear well preserved. The school at Thringstone was extended in 1872, but the extension appears to have architectural interest; it was designed by Millican & Smith. The school at Ravenstone has been altered.

Other schools

Four other schools survive from this period. They are at Whitwick (1843), Charley (1851), Cavendish Bridge (1859) and Coleorton (1867). The school at Coleorton is grade II listed; it was built for George Howland Beaumont of Coleorton Hall. The remaining schools have been altered.

¹ Millican & Smith designed National Schools at Birstall (1860) and Enderby (1860). They are grade II listed.

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Schools between 1870 and 1901

Historic England note that “large numbers” of post-1870 schools survive and that this “demands care in their assessment”. “External architectural quality” is considered to be “a fundamental criterion for listing”; “preservation and degree of survival” is also a key criterion.

Schools erected during this period may be included on the local list provided that they have architectural or historic interest and provided that they satisfy our field assessment criteria. In NW Leicestershire ten schools survive from this period; three are included on the statutory list.

National Schools

Four National Schools survive from this period. They are at Newbold (1872), Blackfordby (1889), Packington (1893) and Coalville (1895). The school at Blackfordby is grade II listed; it “forms a landmark on the crest of the hill beside the church”. The other schools do not appear to have architectural or historic interest.

At Coalville a National School was erected in 1836 and extended in 1889. The school has been demolished but the extension survives; it does not appear to have architectural or historic interest.

Other schools

Five other schools survive from this period. They are at Castle Donington (1874), Breedon on the Hill (1874), Chilcote (1876), Hemington (1878) and Ashby de la Zouch (1880). The school at Breedon is grade II listed; the list entry says that it has “definite quality and character”. The school at Ashby is also grade II listed; it was designed by Nicholas Joyce of Stafford. The remaining schools do not appear to have architectural or historic interest.

Schools between 1902 and 1944

Leicestershire County Council assumed responsibility for school building after the 1902 Education Act. A ‘Council School’ was erected at Ibstock in 1906; others followed. Generally these schools do not appear to have architectural or historic interest.

Grammar schools were erected at Ashby de la Zouch (1902) and Coalville (1908). The schools were designed by Barrowcliff & Allcock² and they appear to have architectural interest.

Schools since 1945

Pevsner (1984) describes “the many schools begun by the County Architect after 1948”, each one “brightened up with at least one sculpture, or with faience murals, or with stained glass”. Generally these schools do not appear to have architectural or historic interest.

At Coalville a training college was erected in 1962 with a sculptural wall by Antony Hollaway³. A design centre was erected in 1969. A contemporary account judged that the training college showed “the rueful effect of putting too much faith in fair-face concrete” (Architect’s Journal, 1971). Since that date it has been altered and partly demolished.

The sculptural wall is well preserved and appears to have architectural interest. The design centre is well preserved and appears to have historic interest. A contemporary account judged that it represented “perhaps the most go-ahead venture in schooling in this country”.

² Barrowcliff & Allcock designed the Humphrey Perkins School at Barrow upon Soar (1901), among other buildings. The school is grade II listed.

³ Hollaway’s sculptural wall on London Road, Manchester (1968) is grade II listed.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Table 1

This table contains a comprehensive list of schools that survive from the period c.1811 to 1901. The entries highlighted in orange are proposed for inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.

Our ref	Settlement	Street	National School?	Date	Still a school?	Listed?
1192	Ibstock	High Street		1818		
1172	Measham	Queen's Street		1829		
1846	Packington	Measham Road		1833		
1741	Breedon on the Hill	Hollow Road		1834		
1518	Hugglescote	Dennis Street		1835		
1701	Ashby de la Zouch	North Street		1836		
1793	Osgathorpe	Main Street		1838		
1700	Kegworth	Dragwell		1839		
1732	Belton	School Lane		1843		
1847	Blackfordby	Main Street		1843		
1620	Appleby Magna	Church Street		1844		
1665	Thringstone	Main Street		1844		
1346	Heather	Main Street		1845	Yes	
1849	Normanton le Heath	School Lane		1846		
1777	Long Whatton	The Green		1847	Yes	
1114	Whitwick	Car Hill Road	No	1843		
1524	Charley	Oaks Road	No	1851		
977	Whitwick	Market Place		1858		Yes
1774	Castle Donington	Cavendish Bridge	No	1859		
1351	Ravenstone	Church Lane		1859		
1699	Swannington	Main Street		1862	Yes	
1339	Hugglescote	Station Road		1862		
1004	Coleorton	Ashby Road	No	1867	Yes	Yes
1812	Newbold	School Lane		1872	Yes	
1758	Castle Donington	Clapgun Street	No	1874		
932	Breedon on the Hill	Main Street	No	1874		Yes
1842	Chilcote	Church Lane	No	1876		
1747	Hemington	Main Street	No	1878	Yes	
1375	Ashby de la Zouch	Leicester Road	No	1880	Yes	Yes
917	Blackfordby	Main Street		1889	Yes	Yes
997	Coalville	London Road		1889		
1848	Packington	Mill Street		1893	Yes	
1498	Coalville	Ashby Road		1895	Yes	

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Property	Village Hall & Brookfield House
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Number	
Street	Queen's Street
Township	
Parish	Measham

Easting	433401
Northing	312257
Our reference	LL/1172
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1829
Date range ends	1829

Description

A national school, dated 1829. Extended c.1833-37 and subsequently. A village hall since 1982. The school is built of red brick beneath gabled roofs covered in plain tile (front) and slate (rear). The front elevation has three tall window openings with stone sills. The outer openings have chamfered jambs and chamfered pointed heads; the central opening is taller and appears to have been altered. Above, an inscribed tablet; above again, a circular vent with a cast iron grille.

A teacher's house, erected c.1866. The house is two storeys tall. It is faced in painted brick beneath gabled plain tile roofs.

Buildings that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.

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Property	School House
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Number	4
Street	Measham Road
Township	
Parish	Packington

Easting	435908
Northing	314449
Our reference	LL/1846
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1833
Date range ends	1833

Description

A national school. Erected in 1833 for Sir Charles Abney Hastings. Superseded in 1893; now a house. The building is faced in smooth render with cogged eaves beneath plain tile roofs. The central range is one and a half storeys tall and has a half hipped roof. It contains three square window openings with segmental heads. To either side there are single storey wings with gabled roofs.

Buildings that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.



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Property	Ashby Library
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Number	
Street	North Street
Township	
Parish	Ashby de la Zouch

Easting	435823
Northing	316920
Our reference	LL/1701
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1836
Date range ends	1836

Description

A national school. Designed by Robert Chaplin of Ashby and erected in 1836. Extended in 1912. Converted to a library c.1988. The school is a large single storey building. It is faced in red brick with cogged eaves beneath a gabled slate roof. There are tall window openings with altered heads. There is a lower projecting wing to the front. The rear range has a row of five gabled roofs.

Buildings that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List. Furthermore, Chaplin is considered to be a locally important architect. His works are generally considered to have special architectural interest.



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Property	31 Main Street
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Osgathorpe

Easting	442738
Northing	319363
Our reference	LL/1793
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1836
Date range ends	1838

Description

A national school, built c.1836-38. Extended to form a dwelling c.1955. The school is a single storey building faced in smooth render. There is a gabled plain tile roof with oversailing eaves. There is a central gabled porch flanked by three-light windows. To the right there is a small extension; to the rear there is a larger extension. There is a rendered boundary wall with a castellated coping.

Buildings that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.



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Property	Old School Room
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Blackfordby

Easting	432988
Northing	318018
Our reference	LL/1847
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1843
Date range ends	1843

Description

A national school, erected in 1843. Superseded in 1889; now a youth club. A small building faced in red brick with buff brick dressings beneath a gabled concrete tile roof. There is a central entrance door with a pointed head. To either side there is a three-light window with a stone lintel and sill. Each side elevation contains a similar window with a slit breather above.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old School
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Number	22
Street	School Lane
Township	
Parish	Belton

Easting	444805
Northing	320704
Our reference	LL/1732
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1843
Date range ends	1843

Description

A national school, dated 1843. Converted to a dwelling c.1976. The former school is one-and-a-half storeys tall. The front elevation is faced in red brick, laid in Flemish bond. There is a slate roof with gable parapets. The former school is five bays wide. The central bay projects forward and features a pediment and datestone. There are modern windows in painted stucco surrounds. The boundary wall is faced in granite rubble.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old School House
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Number	31
Street	Main Street
Township	Thringstone
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442605
Northing	317340
Our reference	LL/1665
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National School

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1844
Date range ends	1844

Description

A national school, dated 1844. Extension of c.1872 designed by Millican & Smith of Leicester. Extended forward in the late nineteenth century. Superseded in 1967; now a care home. The school is faced in smooth render beneath gabled concrete tile roofs. The original porch is faced in granite rubble. It contains a door opening with a four-centred head beneath a brick hood mould.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality. Millican & Smith were responsible for several listed buildings including national schools at Birstall, Enderby and Whitwick.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Church Hall
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Number	
Street	Church Street
Township	
Parish	Appleby Magna

Easting	431455
Northing	309852
Our reference	LL/1620
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1844
Date range ends	1844

Description
<p>A national school, erected in 1844. Now a church hall. The school is 'T' shaped on plan. It is faced in red brick with ashlar quoins. There are plain tile roofs with gable parapets. The elevation to the cemetery has a projecting central bay containing a three-light mullioned window and an illegible datestone. To either side there are two-light mullioned windows. The school yard is bounded by a stone wall.</p> <p>Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.</p>

Photograph


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Property	Heather Primary School
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Heather

Easting	439058
Northing	310881
Our reference	LL/1346
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1845
Date range ends	1845

Description

A national school. Datestone 1845. Extended c.1884-90 in facsimile. Extended c.1966-73 and again in facsimile in 2008-09. The single storey building is faced in red brick, in Flemish bond, beneath a gabled concrete pantile roof. The original building is three bays wide; the centre bay projects and has a gable feature above. The building has tall windows in canted brick surrounds. To the left, there is a facsimile bay of c.1884-90.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	School House
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Number	
Street	School Lane
Township	
Parish	Normanton le Heath

Easting	437862
Northing	312944
Our reference	LL/1849
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1845
Date range ends	1846

Description

A national school, dated 1846. Erected for Lord Belper. Now a house. The school is one and a half storeys tall. It is faced in red brick beneath gabled slate roofs. The lower range to the right features a projecting gabled porch with a datestone. The higher range to the left contains a tall window opening with a stone lintel and, above, a gabled dormer.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Long Whatton Primary School
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Number	
Street	The Green
Township	
Parish	Long Whatton

Easting	448196
Northing	323286
Our reference	LL/1777
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1847
Date range ends	1847

Description

A national school and teacher's house, built in 1847 for Edward Dawson. The school is one-and-a-half storeys tall. It is faced in red brick laid in Flemish bond, beneath a plain tile roof with gable parapets. There are five two-light windows in stone surrounds. To the left, a facsimile extension, probably built in the mid twentieth century, with smaller windows. The teacher's house is to the rear of the school.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.



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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Hugglescote Community Centre
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Number	96
Street	Station Road
Township	
Parish	Hugglescote

Easting	442584
Northing	312805
Our reference	LL/1339
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1862
Date range ends	1862

Description

A national school and teacher's house. Designed by Dain & Smith of Leicester. Built in 1862. Extended eastward in 1883 to provide an infant school. Now a community centre. The school is faced in red brick in English bond, beneath gabled roofs covered in fibre cement slate. Window openings generally have stone surrounds with mullions and transoms. The teacher's house has simple window openings with segmental heads. Windows have been replaced in uPVC.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality. Generally this building meets those criteria.



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Property	National School
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Swannington

Easting	441474
Northing	316174
Our reference	LL/1699
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	National school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1856
Date range ends	1862

Description

A national school. Designed in 1856 by Mr Miller of Leicester, in the Elizabethan style. Built in 1862. The school is faced in red brick beneath a gabled slate roof. The school is 'T' shaped on plan and comprises a single storey schoolroom range and a two-storey teacher's house. To the left, a 'school-chapel' was built in 1894. It is faced in red brick beneath a gabled slate roof and features window openings with pointed heads.

Schools built in the period c.1840-1870 are generally considered suitable for listing, provided that they are well preserved and of good architectural quality.

Photograph



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Property	Girls Grammar School
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Number	
Street	Nottingham Road
Township	
Parish	Ashby de la Zouch

Easting	436427
Northing	316956
Our reference	LL/1702
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	Grammar school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1901
Date range ends	1902

Description

A grammar school, designed by Barrowcliff & Allcock of Loughborough. Foundation stone laid in June 1901; opened in September 1902. The school was designed in the Renaissance Revival style; it is three storeys tall. It is faced in red brick with ashlar dressings. There are gabled plain tile roofs with modillion cornices. To the right of centre, an entrance bay with ornate pediment. To the left of centre, a six bay range beneath a mansard roof. There are gabled ranges to either side.

The school is considered to possess special architectural interest. Barrowcliff & Allcock were responsible for several listed buildings including the grammar school at Barrow upon Soar (1901) and the Carnegie Library at Loughborough (1905).



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Property	Newbridge High School
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Number	
Street	Forest Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442914
Northing	313472
Our reference	LL/1500
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	Grammar school

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1908
Date range ends	1909

Description

A grammar school, opened in October 1909. Designed by Barrowcliff & Allcock and built by William Corah & Son. Restored following a fire in 1984. The school is in the English Renaissance style; it is two storeys tall and 'H' shaped on plan. It is faced in red brick with Derbyshire grit stone dressings beneath gabled roofs. There are large mullion and transom windows.

The school is considered to possess special architectural interest. Barrowcliff & Allcock were responsible for several listed buildings including the grammar school at Barrow upon Soar (1901) and the Carnegie Library at Loughborough (1905).



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Property	Sculptural wall
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Number	
Street	Warren Hills Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	445549
Northing	314984
Our reference	LL/1669
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Gardens & Parks
Narrow	Garden Wall

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1961
Date range ends	1962

Description

A sculptural wall at King Edward VII College, on the raised walkway connecting the main hall to the science block. Built c.1961-62 to provide “protection from the wind channelled between the two buildings”. Designed by Antony Holloway for Leicestershire county council, it is 30' long and 7'4" high. It is built of reinforced concrete and faced with ceramic tiles and glass.

The sculptural wall appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer. Holloway's sculptural wall on London Road, Manchester (1968) is grade II listed.

Photograph



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Property	Design Centre
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Number	
Street	Warren Hills Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	445464
Northing	315015
Our reference	LL/1537
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Education
Narrow	Training college

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1967
Date range ends	1969

Description

A design centre at King Edward VII College. It was designed 1967-68 by Thomas Locke (County Architect) for Leicestershire county council. It was built in 1969 by Spooners (Hull) Ltd.

The design centre is a single storey building laid out on three levels. It is a SCOLA prefabricated structure, clad in Charnwood granite rubble. It has a flat roof; note the concrete fascias with exposed granite aggregate. The building has steel windows.

The design centre appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer.



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Places of worship since c.1750

Discussion document

Disclaimer

Please note that the inclusion of any building in this discussion document does not mean that the building or its grounds are open to the public. Many of these buildings are private homes or businesses, so please respect the occupiers' privacy.

Historic England has published a listing selection guide for places of worship (2017). The Council has adopted *criteria for identifying local heritage assets* (2016). This discussion document examines the selection guide in a local context and offers initial recommendations for local listing.

As a general principle, most buildings erected between 1700 and 1840 are suitable for inclusion on the statutory list. After that date, “progressively greater selection is necessary ... because of the greatly increased number of buildings erected and the much larger numbers that have survived” (DCMS, 2010).

The statutory list appears to disregard the contribution made by early nonconformist chapels. This discussion document identifies twenty nonconformist chapels erected between c.1750 and c.1870 that appear suitable for inclusion on the local list.

Nonconformist chapels c.1750 to 1839

The term ‘nonconformity’ embraces the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist denominations and the Society of Friends. Nonconformity experienced its “period of greatest expansion ... from the mid eighteenth century” (Historic England, 2017). Generally nonconformist chapels from this period will be suitable for inclusion on the local list provided that they satisfy our field assessment criteria.

Eighteen nonconformist chapels survive from the period c.1750 to c.1839. Six of these chapels have been added to the statutory list. They are at Diseworth (c.1752), Castle Donington (1774), Newton Burgoland (1807), Ashby de la Zouch (1817; Baptist), Worthington (1820) and Ashby de la Zouch (1825; Congregational).

Twelve nonconformist chapels from this period have not been added to the statutory list. They are at Griffydam (1778), Long Whatton (1793), Hemington (1797), Belton (1813), Moira (1822), Whitwick (1822; Methodist), Whitwick (1823; Baptist), Appleby Magna (1825), Castle Donington (1829), Coalville (1835), Ravenstone (1838) and Coleorton (1839).

Generally these chapels appear well preserved and therefore suitable for inclusion on the local list. The chapels at Hemington, Whitwick (Methodist), and Coleorton have been altered to the extent that they do not satisfy our field assessment criteria.

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Nonconformist chapels 1840 to c.1870

Nonconformity continued to enjoy its “period of greatest expansion” until about 1870. In a national context, the classical style was “popular up to 1860 or even beyond”; after that date “gothic was favoured by most denominations”. The Methodist chapel at Thringstone (1872) is the earliest use of the gothic style locally. Generally nonconformist chapels from this period will be suitable for inclusion on the local list provided that they satisfy our field assessment criteria.

Sixteen nonconformist chapels survive from the period 1840 to c.1870. Two of these chapels have been added to the statutory list. They are at Measham (1841) and Ashby de la Zouch (1862).

Fourteen nonconformist chapels from this period have not been added to the statutory list. They are at Castle Donington (1840), Appleby Magna (1841), Hugglescote (1851), Heather (1852), Measham (1854), Newton Burgoland (1855), Ibstock (1855; Methodist), Ibstock (1856; Baptist), Griffydam (1858), Swannington (1858), Normanton le Heath (1860), Whitwick (1861), Thringstone (1862) and Kegworth (1865).

Generally these chapels appear well preserved and therefore suitable for inclusion on the local list. The chapels at Appleby Magna, Hugglescote and Newton Burgoland have been altered to the extent that they do not satisfy our field assessment criteria.

Nonconformist chapels since c.1870

As a general rule nonconformist chapels built after c.1870 are not suitable for inclusion on the local list. Nonconformist chapels built after this date may be included on the local list if they have architectural interest and they satisfy our field assessment criteria.

The Methodist chapel at Castle Donington (1905) is a grade II listed building. It was designed by Albert Lambert¹ and has special architectural interest. The Methodist chapel at Swannington (1909) is also a grade II listed building. It was designed by Withers & Meredith and has special architectural interest.

The Methodist chapel at Long Whatton (1912) was also designed by Albert Lambert. It appears to have architectural interest and is suitable for inclusion on the local list.

¹ Lambert designed the Albert Hall at Nottingham (1909) among other buildings. The hall is grade II listed.

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Churches since c.1840

Historic England describe the revival of gothic architecture in the established church from c.1840. They note that “Catholic churches began to match the scale and architectural pretension of those of the established church” from the 1840s.

Historic England advises that “churches by the best known architects” are suitable for inclusion on the statutory list, but they acknowledge that buildings by “lesser-known provincial architects [may] match those of the London based practices in scale and quality” (Historic England, 2017). Churches erected after c.1840 may be suitable for inclusion on the local list if they have architectural interest and they satisfy our field assessment criteria.

Twelve churches survive from the period between c.1840 and the end of the First World War. Nine of these churches have been added to the statutory list. Four were designed by Henry Isaac Stevens: Coalville (1838), Donisthorpe (1838), Ashby de la Zouch (1840) and Blackfordby (1858). The others are as follows:

- RC Church of St Bernard, Charley (AWN Pugin, 1844);
- Church of St Andrew, Thringstone (James Piers St Aubyn, 1862);
- Church of St John the Baptist, Hugglescote (John Breedon Everard, 1879)²;
- Church of St Peter, Bardon Hill, Coalville (Everard & Pick, 1899);
- RC Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Ashby de la Zouch (Frederick Walters, 1915).

Three churches from this period have not been added to the statutory list. They appear to have architectural interest and are suitable for inclusion on the local list. They are as follows:

- Church of St Christopher, Ellistown (Goddard Paget & Goddard, 1896);
- RC Church of the Holy Cross, Whitwick (McCarthy & Co, 1905);
- Church of St James, Coalville (Stockdale Harrison & Sons, 1915).

The Church of St James was converted to an assembly and leisure use in 2012.

² Considered “easily the best C19 church [in Leicestershire] outside Leicester” (Pevsner, 1984).

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Table one

This table contains a comprehensive list of nonconformist chapels that survive from the period c.1750 to c.1870. The entries highlighted in orange are proposed for inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.

Our ref	Settlement	Street	Denomination	Date	Listed?
1014	Diseworth	Lady Gate	Baptist	c.1752	Yes
1305	Castle Donington	Bond Gate	Baptist	1774	Yes
1813	Griffydam	Elder Lane	Methodist	1778	
1176	Long Whatton	Main Street	Baptist	1793	
1750	Hemington	Main Street	Methodist	1797	
1259	Newton Burgoland	The Green	Congregational	1807	Yes
1173	Belton	Long Street	Baptist	1813	
1444	Ashby de la Zouch	Mill Lane	Baptist	1817	Yes
1289	Worthington	Main Street	Methodist	1820	Yes
1711	Moira	Measham Road	Methodist	1822	
1169	Whitwick	North Street	Methodist	1822	
1168	Whitwick	North Street	Baptist	1823	
1167	Appleby Magna	Top Street	Baptist	1825	
1362	Ashby de la Zouch	Kilwardby Street	Congregational	1825	Yes
1762	Castle Donington	Barroon	Friends	1829	
1502	Coalville	Ashby Road	Methodist	1835	
1703	Ravenstone	Main Street	Methodist	1838	
1175	Coleorton	Lower Moor Road	Methodist	1839	
1764	Castle Donington	Clapgun Street	Congregational	1840	
1706	Appleby Magna	Rectory Lane	Methodist	1841	
1148	Measham	Chapel Street	Baptist	1841	Yes
1350	Hugglescote	Station Road	Methodist	1851	
1345	Heather	Pisca Lane	Methodist	1852	
1159	Measham	Bosworth Road	Methodist	1854	
1705	Newton Burgoland	Dames Lane	Methodist	1855	
1193	Ibstock	Reform Road	Methodist	1855	
1170	Ibstock	Chapel Street	Baptist	1856	
1816	Griffydam	Rempstone Road	Methodist	1858	
1800	Swannington	Main Street	Methodist	1858	
1704	Normanton le Heath	School Lane	Methodist	1860	
1168	Whitwick	North Street	Baptist	1861	
1354	Ashby de la Zouch	Brook Street	Baptist	1862	Yes
1664	Thringstone	Loughborough Road	Methodist	1862	
1174	Kegworth	High Street	Baptist	1865	

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Property	Top Chapel House
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Number	
Street	Elder Lane
Township	Griffydham
Parish	Worthington

Easting	441252
Northing	318544
Our reference	LL/1813
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1778
Date range ends	1778

Description
<p>A methodist chapel, dated 1778. Extended in 1791 and 1862. Converted to a dwelling c.2014. The former chapel is faced in smooth render beneath a hipped roof. It is two storeys tall. There is a central window opening with a semicircular head, flanked by door openings with splayed lintel heads. Above, there are three similar window openings. To the left, a twentieth century extension, faced in red brick.</p> <p>The classical style remained popular for nonconformist chapels until c.1870. Chapels built before this date are generally considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.</p>

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	General Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Long Whatton

Easting	447593
Northing	323579
Our reference	LL/1176
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1793
Date range ends	1793

Description

A baptist chapel, built in 1793. Extended forward in 1838. The chapel is a two-storey building. It is faced in smooth render with coggd brick eaves beneath a gabled concrete tile roof. To the rear, a full-height range lit by tall window openings with segmental heads. The front elevation contains two tall window openings with round heads. To the right, an entrance door with a fanlight and timber surround.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	Long Street
Township	
Parish	Belton

Easting	444560
Northing	320415
Our reference	LL/1173
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1813
Date range ends	1813

Description

A baptist chapel, dated 1813. Converted to a dwelling c.2008. The chapel is a two storey building, faced in smooth render beneath a gabled slate roof. To the right, a full-height range lit by large square window openings. To the left, an ancillary range lit by small square window openings. The gable elevation has two tall window openings with pointed heads, beneath a datestone.

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Property	Methodist Church Hall
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Number	
Street	Measham Road
Township	Moira
Parish	Ashby Woulds

Easting	431762
Northing	315053
Our reference	LL/1711
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1822
Date range ends	1822

Description
<p>A methodist chapel, erected in 1822 and extended to the rear in the late nineteenth century. In the mid twentieth century a new chapel was erected to the front of the site; the original chapel is now a church hall.</p> <p>The building is one and a half storeys tall. It is faced in red brick laid in Flemish garden wall bond. There is a pyramidal roof with cogged eaves. The north elevation contains two tall window openings with splayed lintel heads and an attic window with a similar head. The rear extension has tall window openings with semicircular heads.</p> <p>Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.</p>

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Whitwick Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	North Street
Township	
Parish	Whitwick

Easting	443417
Northing	316196
Our reference	LL/1168
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1823
Date range ends	1823

Description

A baptist chapel. The datestone reads 'erected AD 1823'. The chapel is built of red brick in Flemish bond beneath a hipped slate roof. It is two storeys tall. There is a central entrance door with a fanlight beneath a semicircular head. The door is flanked by tall window openings with similar heads. A larger chapel, dated 1861, stands alongside.

The chapel appears in Stell's Inventory of Nonconformist Chapels and Meeting Houses.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	71 Top Street
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Number	71
Street	Top Street
Township	
Parish	Appleby Magna

Easting	431613
Northing	309332
Our reference	LL/1167
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1825
Date range ends	1825

Description

A baptist chapel, erected in 1825 for Mr Hear. Converted to a dwelling c.1976. The chapel is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick laid in Flemish bond beneath a gabled slate roof. The eaves elevation contains three tall windows with semicircular heads. To the left, a projecting gabled porch containing a door with a similar head. There is a cottage attached to the left; it is later than the chapel but appears on the 1884 OS map.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	51 Barroon
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Number	51
Street	Barroon
Township	
Parish	Castle Donington

Easting	445025
Northing	327531
Our reference	LL/1762
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Meeting house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1829
Date range ends	1829

Description

A friends' meeting house, built in 1829; a house since 1960. The meeting house is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick, laid in Flemish bond, beneath a hipped slate roof. There is a central enclosed porch, containing paired entrance doors beneath a fanlight. To either side, tall window openings with splayed lintel heads. Above, squat window openings with similar heads.

The meeting house appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Ebenezer Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	Ashby Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442209
Northing	314392
Our reference	LL/1502
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist Chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1834
Date range ends	1835

Description

A methodist chapel, built c.1834-35. Extended forward c.1881-82 to form a baptist chapel. In 1908 another forward extension was designed by Thomas McCarthy and built by Newman & Hammond.

The chapel is two storeys tall and has a concrete tile roof. The original elevations are faced in smooth render with six lancet windows. The forward extensions are faced in red brick laid in Flemish bond with stone dressings; they have traceried windows.

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North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Outbuilding at 10 Main Street
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Number	10
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Ravenstone

Easting	440244
Northing	313771
Our reference	LL/1703
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist Chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1838
Date range ends	1838

Description
<p>A small methodist chapel, built in 1838. Replaced by a larger chapel in 1911; now a domestic outbuilding. The chapel is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick with sawtooth eaves beneath a hipped concrete tile roof. The front elevation contains two tall window openings with splayed lintel heads; the windows are fixed lights with glazing bars. The side elevation contains two blocked openings with similar heads, above a garage opening.</p> <p>Buildings that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.</p>

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Sailors & Soldiers Club
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Number	7
Street	Clapgun Street
Township	
Parish	Castle Donington

Easting	444831
Northing	327416
Our reference	LL/1764
LCC reference	

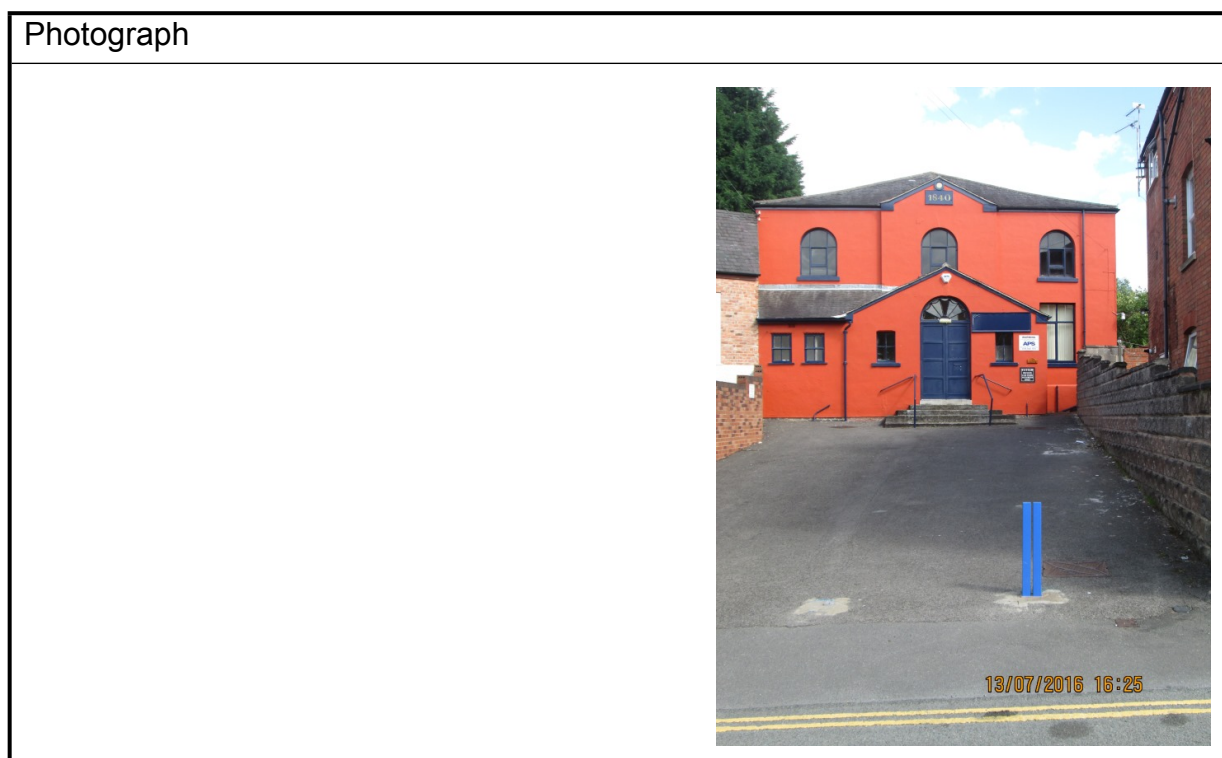
Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Congregational chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1840
Date range ends	1840

Description

A congregational chapel, dated 1840. A meeting hall from 1860; now a club. The former chapel is two storeys tall. It is faced in smooth render beneath a hipped slate roof. There is a central enclosed porch, containing paired entrance doors beneath a semicircular fanlight. To the right, there is a cross casement window. On the first floor, there are three window openings with semicircular heads. Above, there is a pediment containing a datestone.

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Property	Church Hall
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Number	2
Street	Pisca Lane
Township	
Parish	Heather

Easting	439093
Northing	310968
Our reference	LL/1345
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1852
Date range ends	1852

Description

A methodist chapel, erected in 1852. Extended forward in 1903 (foundation stone laid 12 September). Later used as a church hall; converted to a dwelling c.2005. The chapel is a two-storey building, faced in red brick with cogged eaves beneath a gabled slate roof. The original east elevation is faced in Flemish garden wall bond and contains two round-headed windows. The forward extension is faced in English bond and contains lancet windows.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Measham Youth Centre
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Number	
Street	Bosworth Road
Township	
Parish	Measham

Easting	433474
Northing	312172
Our reference	LL/1159
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1854
Date range ends	1854

Description
<p>A methodist chapel, built in 1854. Now a youth club. The chapel is rendered beneath a gabled concrete tile roof. The first floor has four tall window openings with semicircular heads. The ground floor has two square window openings. To the right, there is a projecting flat-roofed porch containing an entrance door with fanlight and semicircular head.</p> <p>The chapel appears in Stell's Inventory of Nonconformist Chapels and Meeting Houses.</p> <p>The classical style remained popular for nonconformist chapels until c.1870. Chapels built before this date are generally considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.</p>

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Chapel Factory
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Number	
Street	Reform Road
Township	
Parish	Ibstock

Easting	440551
Northing	309943
Our reference	LL/1193
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1855
Date range ends	1855

Description

A methodist chapel, built in 1855. Extended to the SE in the mid nineteenth century. Used as a club from c.1911. Now a factory. The chapel is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick with cogged eaves beneath a gabled roof. The NW elevation has two tall window openings with semicircular heads. The extension to the SE has reconstituted stone dressings.

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Property	Ibstock Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	Chapel Street
Township	
Parish	Ibstock

Easting	440831
Northing	310404
Our reference	LL/1170
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1856
Date range ends	1856

Description

A baptist chapel. The foundation stone was laid in September 1856. The chapel is built of red brick beneath a gabled slate roof. It is two storeys tall. There is a central entrance door with a fanlight beneath a semicircular head. There is a tripartite window above. To the right, a Sunday school was added in 1880. The chapel appears in Stell's Inventory of Nonconformist Chapels and Meeting Houses.

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List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Chapel
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Number	2
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Swannington

Easting	441464
Northing	315984
Our reference	LL/1800
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1858
Date range ends	1858

Description

A methodist chapel, dated 1858. Converted to two flats c.2009. The former chapel is faced in smooth render beneath a gabled roof. There is a central door opening with a semicircular head, flanked by tall window openings with similar heads. There is a circular window in the gable. On the side elevation, there are two tall window openings with semicircular heads.

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Property	Wesleyan Reform Chapel
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Number	
Street	Rempstone Road
Township	Griffydham
Parish	Worthington

Easting	441227
Northing	319090
Our reference	LL/1816
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1858
Date range ends	1858

Description
<p>A methodist chapel, dated 1858. Extended in 1890. The chapel is faced in smooth render with cogged eaves, beneath a gabled slate roof. To the rear, the original part is one storey tall; it features two window openings with semicircular heads. To the front, the extension is two storeys tall; it features a shallow gabled porch. Above, there are two small window openings with segmental heads.</p> <p>The classical style remained popular for nonconformist chapels until c.1870. Chapels built before this date are generally considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the Local List.</p>

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Property	Old Chapel
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Number	
Street	School Lane
Township	
Parish	Normanton le Heath

Easting	437921
Northing	312965
Our reference	LL/1704
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1860
Date range ends	1860

Description

A methodist chapel, erected in 1860. Now a house. The chapel is one and a half storeys tall. It is faced in red brick laid in Flemish bond; there is a gabled slate roof. The gable elevation features a projecting gabled porch. The eaves elevation features two tall window openings separated by a buttress. The chapel is bounded by a red brick wall with a saddleback coping.

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Property	Primitive Methodist Chapel
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Number	20
Street	Loughborough Road
Township	Thringstone
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442745
Northing	317278
Our reference	LL/1664
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1863
Date range ends	1863

Description

A methodist chapel, opened in February 1863. The chapel is a small single storey building, faced in smooth render beneath a gabled concrete tile roof. There is a central entrance door with a semicircular head, flanked by tall window openings with similar heads. Above, there is a pediment containing a datestone. To the rear, there is a pseudo-detached church hall erected in the 1970s.

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Property	General Baptist Chapel
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Number	
Street	High Street
Township	
Parish	Kegworth

Easting	448609
Northing	326770
Our reference	LL/1174
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Baptist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1865
Date range ends	1865

Description

A baptist chapel, erected in 1865, incorporating the remains of a chapel erected in 1815. The chapel is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick with polychrome dressings beneath a gabled slate roof. There is a central window opening with a semicircular head, flanked by door openings with similar heads. To the left, a schoolroom erected in 1880. To the right, an extension erected in the early twentieth century. The chapel yard is bounded by a stone wall flanked by square piers.

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Property	Wesleyan Chapel
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Number	
Street	Main Street
Township	
Parish	Long Whatton

Easting	448010
Northing	323407
Our reference	LL/1778
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Methodist chapel

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1912
Date range ends	1912

Description
<p>A methodist chapel. Designed in the Gothic style by Albert Lambert of Nottingham. Built by Scurr Jowett & Co of Barrow upon Soar and opened in September 1912. The chapel is faced in red brick laid in Flemish bond, beneath a gabled slate roof. The front elevation features a gabled porch flanked by two-light windows with lintel heads. Above, there is a large traceried window with a round head. The side elevation features plainer windows with segmental heads.</p> <p>Albert Lambert is considered to be a locally important architect. His works are generally considered to have special architectural interest.</p>



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Property	Church of St Christopher
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Number	
Street	St Christopher's Rd
Township	
Parish	Ellistown & Battleflat

Easting	443175
Northing	310820
Our reference	LL/1043
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Church

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1895
Date range ends	1896

Description
<p>A church, comprising nave, chancel, vestries and a paired W porch and baptistery. Foundation stone laid August 1895; consecrated April 1896. Designed by Goddard Paget & Goddard of Leicester and built by Scurr Jowett & Co of Barrow-upon-Soar. Designed in the Perpendicular style; faced in red Ellistown brick with stone dressings beneath gabled slate roofs.</p> <p>The church appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer. Furthermore, Goddard Paget & Goddard are considered to be locally important architects. Their works are generally considered to have special architectural interest.</p>

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Property	RC Church of the Holy Cross
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Number	
Street	Parsonwood Hill
Township	
Parish	Whitwick

Easting	443583
Northing	316340
Our reference	LL/991
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Roman Catholic church

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1904
Date range ends	1907

Description
<p>A Roman Catholic church, comprising nave and aisles, low transepts, chancel, N chancel chapel, SE tower, clergy vestry, W and S porches and a baptistery. Designed by McCarthy & Co and built by Walter Moss, with stonework by Lindley Bros of Loughborough. Foundation stone laid in May 1905.</p> <p>The church was designed in the Gothic Revival style. It is faced in Whitwick sand stock brick with Ancaster stone dressings, beneath concrete tile roofs (originally slate).</p> <p>The church appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer.</p>

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Property	St James Business Centre
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Number	
Street	Highfield Street
Township	Snibston
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442110
Northing	313354
Our reference	LL/994
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Religious
Narrow	Church

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1915
Date range ends	1915

Description

The former Church of St James, comprising a nave and aisles under one roof, chancel, vestries and north porch. Designed by Stockdale Harrison & Sons and built by Walter Moss & Son. Consecrated in December 1915. Chancel added in 1966. Converted to assembly and leisure use (D2) c.2012.

The church is faced in red brick beneath a natural slate roof. The aisles are lit by four-light windows with flat heads. The nave is lit by flat-roofed dormer windows. The church appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer.



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Suburban and small country houses since c.1800

Discussion document

Disclaimer

Please note that the inclusion of any building in this discussion document does not mean that the building or its grounds are open to the public. Many of these buildings are private homes or businesses, so please respect the occupiers' privacy.

Historic England has published a listing selection guide for suburban and country houses (2017). The Council has adopted *criteria for identifying local heritage assets* (2016). This discussion document examines the selection guide in a local context and offers initial recommendations for local listing.

Anglican clergy houses since c.1800

Most Anglican clergy houses were rebuilt after c.1800. Between c.1800 and c.1840 some clergy houses were “replaced by detached houses of polite character”. After c.1840 far more clergy houses were rebuilt. According to Historic England, “in some wealthy livings, the incumbent’s new house was a generous detached house set in pleasure grounds and serviced by a coach house and stables”.

Historic England advise that “Roman Catholic presbyteries tend to be different in character ... while nonconformist manses were generally architecturally modest”. Seven Anglican clergy houses have been included on the statutory list, compared to one Roman Catholic presbytery and one nonconformist manse.

Sources

Ordnance Survey maps and trade directories may be used to identify the location and date of Anglican clergy houses. Lincolnshire Archives holds drawings relating to Anglican clergy houses (DIOC/MGA) including houses at Appleby Magna, Coleorton, Diseworth, Ibstock and Osgathorpe. Leicestershire Record Office holds drawings relating to Anglican clergy houses at Belton (1D69/3) and Normanton le Heath (1D69/22).

Anglican clergy houses between c.1800 and c.1860

Thirteen Anglican clergy houses survive from the period c.1800 to c.1860. Seven of these clergy houses have been added to the statutory list. They are at Ibstock (c.1800), Appleby Magna (1807), Donisthorpe (1838), Osgathorpe (1838), Belton (1842), Normanton le Heath (1853) and Ashby de la Zouch (1860).

Six Anglican clergy houses from this period have not been added to the statutory list. They are at Coleorton (1817), Castle Donington (c.1797-1821), Swannington (1831), Diseworth (1833), Coalville (1838) and Charley (c.1855). Generally these clergy houses appear well preserved and therefore suitable for inclusion on the local list. The clergy house at Swannington is not visible from the public highway and is suitable for inclusion on the local list on a provisional basis.

Anglican clergy houses since c.1860

Six Anglican clergy houses survive from the period since c.1860; none have been added to the statutory list. They are at Swebstone (c.1866-77), Ashby de la Zouch (c.1875-77), Blackfordby (1878), Hugglescote (c.1891), Breedon on the Hill (1908) and Ellistown (1911).

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Generally these clergy houses are not suitable for inclusion on the local list. Among these clergy houses, the one at Swepstone is unique in terms of its scale, its complex massing and its use of polychromy. For these reasons it is considered to have architectural interest.

Table 1

This table contains a comprehensive list of Anglican clergy houses erected since c.1800. Entries highlighted in orange are proposed for inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.

Our ref	Settlement	Street	Earlier phase?	Date of main phase	Listed?
1066	Ibstock	Overton Road		c.1800	Yes
889	Appleby Magna	Rectory Lane		1807	Yes
1854	Coleorton	Ashby Road		1817	
1757	Castle Donington	Market Place	Yes	c.1797-1821	
1539	Swannington	Loughborough Road		1831	
1786	Diseworth	Grimes Gate	Yes	1833	
990	Coalville	London Road		1838	
1038	Donisthorpe	Church Street		1838	Yes
1191	Osgathorpe	Church Lane	Yes	1838	Yes
909	Belton	Vicarage Lane	Yes	1842	Yes
1180	Normanton le Heath	Main Street	Yes	1853	Yes
1523	Charley	Oaks Road		c.1855	
1464	Ashby de la Zouch	Station Road		1860	Yes
1857	Swepstone	Church Street		c.1866-77	
1855	Ashby de la Zouch	Upper Church Street	Yes	c.1875-77	
1845	Blackfordby	Main Street		1878	
1349	Hugglescote	Grange Road		c.1891	
1853	Breedon on the Hill	Tonge Lane		1908	
1056	Ellistown	St Christophers Road		1911	

Anglican clergy houses survive at Packington, Ravenstone and Stretton-en-le-Field. In each case there is insufficient documentary evidence to assess its significance.

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Suburban and small country houses since c.1815

Historic England advises that suburban and small country houses “survive in such large numbers that they will need to be carefully assessed against the normal selection criteria”, which are:

- Degree of survival;
- Quality of design, materials and craftsmanship;
- Historical association.

Historic England advise that a “well documented historic association may increase the case for listing, but normally a building should be of some architectural merit in itself (quality of design) or it should be preserved in a form that directly illustrates and confirms its historic associations (degree of survival)”.

In terms of historic association, we have sought to identify people who have played a key role in the district’s legal and political institutions. In effect we have sought to identify – with a degree of selectivity – people who were magistrates and/or chair of one of the council’s predecessor authorities.

Sources

Trade directories may be used to identify magistrates in the Ashby and Loughborough petty sessional divisions. A list of the chairs of Coalville Urban District Council is available at the Council Offices; likewise a list of the chairs of Ashby Rural District Council. In 2018 Ashby Town Council’s website includes a list of the chairs of Ashby Urban District Council.

Isolated buildings may be identified on the Ordnance Survey’s 1:63360 scale ‘drawings’ of c.1814-21. The Leicestershire Record Office holds drawings submitted to Coalville Urban District Council since c.1892 (DE3806), including drawings of 48 London Road (1914 plan 2), Park House (1893 plan 30A) and 197 Forest Road (1924 plan 23).

Quality of design

We have identified only two houses that possess architectural interest:

- Broom Leys, designed c.1867 by Joseph Goddard FRIBA;
- 48 London Road, designed c.1914 by Keites Fosbrooke & Bedingfield.

In addition there is some evidence that Frederick Walters FRIBA may have designed alterations and extensions to the Belfry Hotel¹.

Historical association

We have identified ten houses that possess historic interest due to their historic associations; these houses are indicated in table 2 below. Highfield House and Alton Lodge are not visible from the public highway and are suitable for inclusion on the local list on a provisional basis.

¹ The British Architectural Library holds a collection of drawings by Walters including a design for alterations and extensions to ‘Charnwood Towers’ at Coalville. PA1141/9.

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Table 2

This table contains a select list of suburban and small country houses erected since c.1815. Entries highlighted in orange are proposed for inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.

Our ref	Name	Profession	Chair?	Chair more than twice?	JP	Home
958	William Sheffield	Hotelier	CUDC	Y		Railway Hotel
975	John Burkitt	Surgeon	CUDC	Y	Y	Old Vicarage
1054	Robert Jamie	Surgeon				48 London Road
1371	John Adcock	Miller	AUDC		Y	Shrubberies
1410	John German	Estate agent	AUDC	Y	Y	Huntingdon House
1462	George German	Estate agent	AUDC	Y		Rawdon Terrace
1462	George Orchard	Auctioneer	AUDC		Y	Rawdon Terrace
1503	Joseph Hatchett	Surgeon			Y	Park House
1503	John Wootton	Engineer			Y	Park House
1504	William Whetstone	Tile manufacturer			Y	Broom Leys
1504	Horace Mansfield	Tile manufacturer			Y	Broom Leys
1522	Henry Ford	Unknown			Y	Highfield House
1526	Michael McCarthy	Various	CUDC	Y		Belfry Hotel
1726	Alderman Sidney Wells	Brewer			Y	Alton Lodge
1890	John Hassall	Unknown			Y	Cedars*
1890	Sir John Sutton	Unknown			Y	Holywell*
1913	John Farmer	Factory manager	CUDC		Y	197 Forest Road
1916	Wilmot Massey	Farmer	ARDC	Y	Y	Oak Tree House
1918	William Fellows	Teacher	CUDC	Y	Y	Gordon Houses

It has not been possible to locate the homes of the following people:

- The builder **Reuben Blower** JP, chair of Coalville UDC, occupied a house on White Hill Road in Ellistown;
- **George Brown** JP, chair of Ashby UDC, occupied a house known as 'Park View' on South Street, Ashby-de-la-Zouch;
- The soap manufacturer **Collison Parsons** JP, chair of Ashby UDC, occupied a house at Prior Park in Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Rectory
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Number	
Street	Ashby Road
Township	
Parish	Coleorton

Easting	439515
Northing	316827
Our reference	LL/1854
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1817
Date range ends	1818

Description
<p>A clergy house. Designed by John Gadsby of Coleorton and built c.1817-18 for the Rev Francis Merewether. Occupied in the late nineteenth century by the Rev William Beaumont JP. A house since 1976.</p> <p>The house is not generally visible from the street. It is two-and-a-half storey tall, faced in red brick beneath gabled plain tile roofs. On Ashby Road the entrance is flanked by a curving brick wall with blue brick copings and square piers, restored c.2010.</p> <p>Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the list of local heritage assets. Furthermore this building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with the Rev William Beaumont JP, a figure of local interest.</p>



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Vicarage
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Number	
Street	Market Street
Township	
Parish	Castle Donington

Easting	444563
Northing	327263
Our reference	LL/1757
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1797
Date range ends	1821

Description

A clergy house. Erected c.1797-1821 for the Rev John Dalby, incorporating the remains of a building erected c.1700. Converted to an office c.1992; extended c.2006.

The house is not generally visible from the street. It is two storeys tall, faced in red brick beneath hipped slate roofs. Toward the Market Place there are ornate timber gates with square stone piers, repositioned c.1998. There are similar piers beyond. Toward Market Street, there is a tall stone retaining wall.

Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the list of local heritage assets.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Vicarage
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Number	19
Street	Loughborough Road
Township	
Parish	Swannington

Easting	441911
Northing	317680
Our reference	LL/1539
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1831
Date range ends	1831

Description
<p>A clergy house, probably erected in 1831. Now a house. The house is not visible from the street. It has a cruciform plan and gabled roofs. There is a substantial boundary hedge and a modern entrance screen.</p> <p>Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the list of local heritage assets. No field assessment has been made of this building. It has been included on the list of local heritage assets on a provisional basis.</p>

Photograph
No photograph available.

North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Vicarage
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Number	
Street	Grimes Gate
Township	Diseworth
Parish	Long Whatton

Easting	445335
Northing	324603
Our reference	LL/1786
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1833
Date range ends	1833

Description

A clergy house. Designed by William Parsons of Leicester and built by Joseph Upton of Diseworth c.1833, incorporating the remains of an earlier building. Now a house. The house is two storeys tall. It is faced in smooth render. There is a hipped slate roof with oversailing eaves. There is an off-centre entrance door with an elaborate gothic doorcase. The fenestration has been altered. To the left, there is a stone boundary wall, raised in brick, with a saddleback coping. To the right, there is a contemporary outbuilding.

Heritage assets that predate the reign of Queen Victoria are considered to have qualities of age that justify their inclusion on the list of local heritage assets. Furthermore, Parsons is considered to be a locally important architect. His works are generally considered to have special architectural interest.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Christ Church Vicarage
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Number	28
Street	London Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

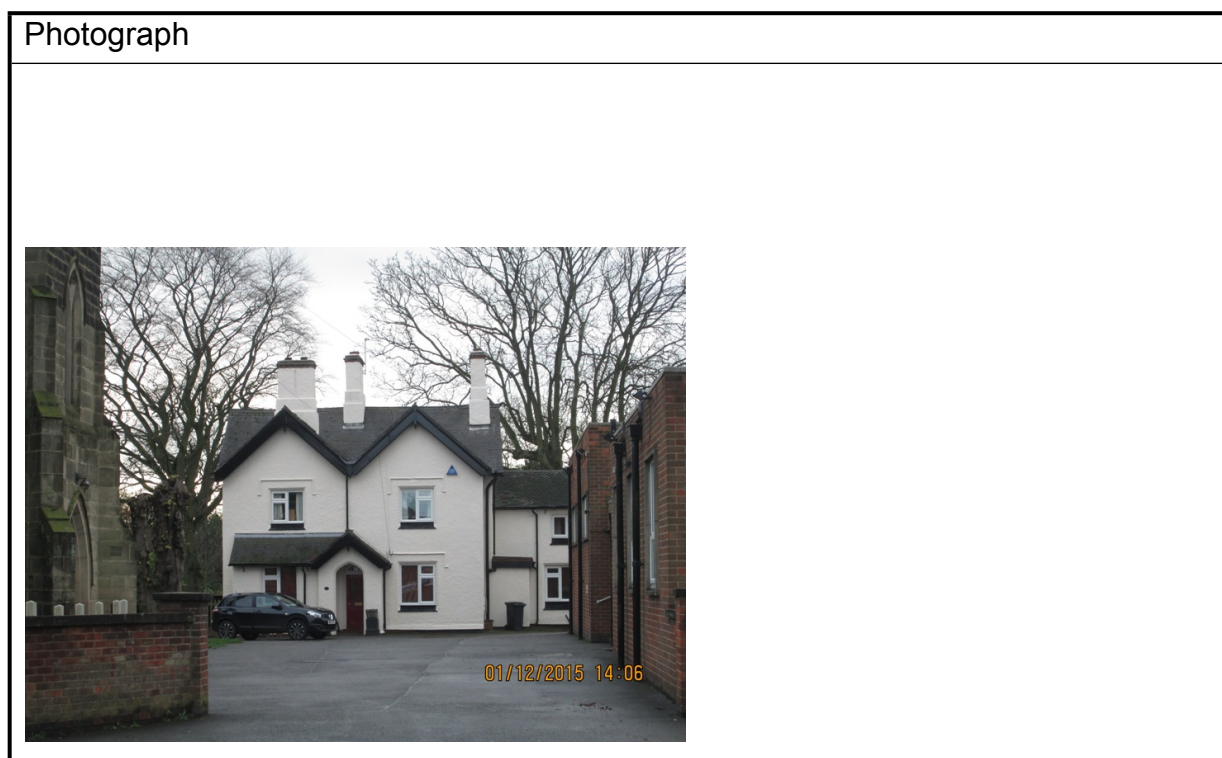
Easting	442804
Northing	314092
Our reference	LL/990
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1838
Date range ends	1838

Description

A clergy house, designed by Henry Isaac Stevens and built in 1838. The house was designed in the Tudor Revival style. It is faced in render beneath a gabled plain tile roof. There is a central gabled porch flanked to the right by a square window with a hood mould. There are similar windows above. The house appears in Pevsner's Buildings of England. It is considered to possess special architectural interest due to its inclusion in a key architectural gazetteer. Furthermore, Stevens is considered to be a locally important architect. His works are generally considered to have special architectural interest.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Old Vicarage
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Number	
Street	Oaks Road
Township	
Parish	Charley

Easting	447419
Northing	316265
Our reference	LL/1523
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1855
Date range ends	1855

Description
<p>A clergy house, erected c.1855. Now a house. The house is glimpsed from the street. It is two storeys tall and has a complex plan form. It is faced in granite rubble with ashlar dressings. There is a gabled plain tile roof with bargeboards. There is a substantial boundary hedge and a modern entrance screen.</p> <p>This building is considered to possess special interest. It is an early Victorian clergy house. There is evidence of a high quality original design; the original design appears to survive intact.</p>

Photograph
No photograph available.

North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Swepstone Hall
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Number	
Street	Church Street
Township	
Parish	Swepstone

Easting	436850
Northing	310450
Our reference	LL/1857
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Clergy house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1866
Date range ends	1877

Description

A clergy house. Erected c.1866-77. Used as a small country house in the early twentieth century; now a house.

The house is two and a half storeys tall and has a complex plan form. It is faced in red brick with blue brick bands. There are gabled plain tile roofs with bargeboards. To the left of centre, a stair tower with a pavilion roof. To the right of centre, a projecting gabled range containing tall window openings with segmental heads. There are further ranges to either side.

Among the Anglican clergy houses built since c.1860, this one is unique in terms of its scale, its complex massing and its use of polychromy. For these reasons it is considered to have architectural interest.

Photograph



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	48 London Road
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Number	48
Street	London Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442931
Northing	314061
Our reference	LL/1054
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1914
Date range ends	1914

Description

A house, incorporating a surgery. Designed by Keites Fosbrooke & Bedingfield of Leicester and built c.1914 for Dr Robert Jamie Wyatt. Now a block of flats. The house is two and a half storeys tall. It is faced in red brick laid in English bond. There are plain tile roofs with oversailing eaves. The front elevation has a projecting gabled wing to the right and a corner porch. The original attic windows survive.

The house is considered to possess special architectural interest. Keites Fosbrooke & Bedingfield's factory for Stretton & Sons in Leicester (1913) is a grade II listed building.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	The Shrubberies
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Number	44
Street	Kilwardby Street
Township	
Parish	Ashby de la Zouch

Easting	435341
Northing	316640
Our reference	LL/1371
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1837
Date range ends	1884

Description

A house, erected between 1837 and 1884. The house is two storeys tall. It is built of red brick with coggled eaves beneath a hipped slate roof. The front elevation is faced in ashlar stone. There is a central entrance door with an ornate doorcase, flanked by canted bay windows. On the first floor there is a vertical sash window flanked by Wyatt windows. In 1908 this was the home of John Adcock JP, a miller. In 1901 and 1902 Adcock was the chairman of Ashby Urban District Council.

This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with John Adcock JP, a figure of local interest. The boundary walls are grade II listed because they "visually define the entrance to the town".



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Park House
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Number	43
Street	London Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	442933
Northing	314107
Our reference	LL/1503
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1893
Date range ends	1893

Description

A house, incorporating a surgery. Designed by Keites & Fosbrooke and built c.1893 for Joseph Hatchett and Robert Jamie, surgeons. Now a house. The house is two storeys tall, faced in red brick beneath a gabled slate roof. The ground floor has a three-light window and a canted bay window. The first floor has similar windows. The front gable is faced in mock timber framing. From c.1914 this was the home of John Wootton JP of Wootton Brothers, iron founders.

This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with John Wootton JP, a figure of local interest.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Broom Leys School
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Number	
Street	Broom Leys Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	444181
Northing	314092
Our reference	LL/1504
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1867
Date range ends	1869

Description
<p>A house, built c.1867-69 for William Whetstone JP, a tile manufacturer. Probably designed by Joseph Goddard. Later the home of Horace Mansfield JP, a brick and tile manufacturer. A convalescent hospital in the First World War; a school since the 1920s.</p> <p>The house is two and a half storeys tall, faced in red brick with stone dressings. There are gabled, graduated slate roofs. The front elevation has two full-height bay windows with gabled roofs.</p> <p>Joseph Goddard is considered to be a locally important architect. His works are generally considered to have special architectural interest. Furthermore, this building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with William Whetstone and Horace Mansfield, figures of local interest.</p>

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North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Highfield House
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Number	
Street	Station Road
Township	
Parish	Heather

Easting	439656
Northing	310367
Our reference	LL/1522
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1814
Date range ends	1883

Description
<p>A house, built at some time between 1814 and 1883. The house is two storeys tall and 'H' shaped on plan. It is faced in red brick beneath gabled plain tile roofs. In 1904 it was the home of Henry John Ford JP (d.1942), the lord of the manor.</p> <p>This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with Henry John Ford JP, a figure of local interest. No field assessment had been made by the time of publication; the building has been included on the list on a provisional basis.</p>

Photograph
No photograph available.

North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Belfry Hotel
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Number	
Street	Oaks Road
Township	
Parish	Charley

Easting	446350
Northing	316313
Our reference	LL/1526
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1860
Date range ends	1869

Description

Also known as Charnwood Tower.
 This property was built in the 1860s. It was extended c.1893 by the builder Arthur Faulks of Loughborough. It has been a hotel since c.1929. The hotel is faced in granite rubble beneath a hipped slate roof. There are dormer openings with three light windows. There is a small castellated tower. There is a lodge at the entrance to the property. Frederick Arthur Walters FRIBA prepared drawings for the alteration and extension of the property.
 Between 1929 and 1937 this was the home of Michael McCarthy, three times chairman of Coalville Urban District Council. This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with McCarthy, a figure of local interest.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Alton Lodge
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Number	54
Street	London Road
Township	
Parish	Kegworth

Easting	448700
Northing	326238
Our reference	LL/1726
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1815
Date range ends	1884

Description

A small country house, erected in the nineteenth century. The house is not visible from the road. The entrance screen comprises curving walls of rockfaced stone flanked by square piers. To the right there is a single storey gate lodge faced in painted brick with ashlar dressings. It has a gabled slate roof with ornate bargeboards. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century the house was occupied by Alderman Sidney Wells JP, a brewer.

This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with Alderman Sidney Wells JP, a figure of local interest.

Photograph



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	'Holywell' and 'The Cedars'
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Number	58 and 60
Street	Burton Road
Township	
Parish	Ashby de la Zouch

Easting	435215
Northing	316880
Our reference	LL/1890
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Semi-detached house

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1821
Date range ends	1884

Description
<p>A pair of semi-detached houses erected in the nineteenth century. The houses are faced in red brick; there are gabled roofs with bargeboards. The central part is three storeys tall and features a pair of gables. On the first floor there are two tall window openings with squared lintel heads. To either side there are two-and-a-half storey ranges with complex roofs. The houses are bounded by a dwarf brick wall and hedge.</p> <p>In 1912 'The Cedars' was occupied by John Hassall JP and 'Holywell' was occupied by Sir John Holmes Sutton JP. The houses possess a degree of historic interest due to their close historic association with Hassall and Sutton, figures of local interest.</p>



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	197 Forest Road
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Number	197
Street	Forest Road
Township	
Parish	Coalville

Easting	443183
Northing	313816
Our reference	LL/1913
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1924
Date range ends	1924

Description

A house, designed by McCarthy Collings & Co for John Farmer. Erected in 1924, probably by Walter Moss & Son. The house is two storeys tall. It is faced in brindle brick beneath plain tile roofs. There is a projecting central bay with a saltbox roof. This contains an off-centre entrance door set within a semicircular arch and a canted bay window beneath a pentice roof. On the first floor there is a wide window opening with a flat head.

This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with John Farmer JP, a figure of local interest. In 1919 Farmer was the chairman of Coalville Urban District Council.

Photograph



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Oak Tree House
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Number	
Street	Atherstone Road
Township	
Parish	Measham

Easting	433671
Northing	310702
Our reference	LL/1916
LCC reference	

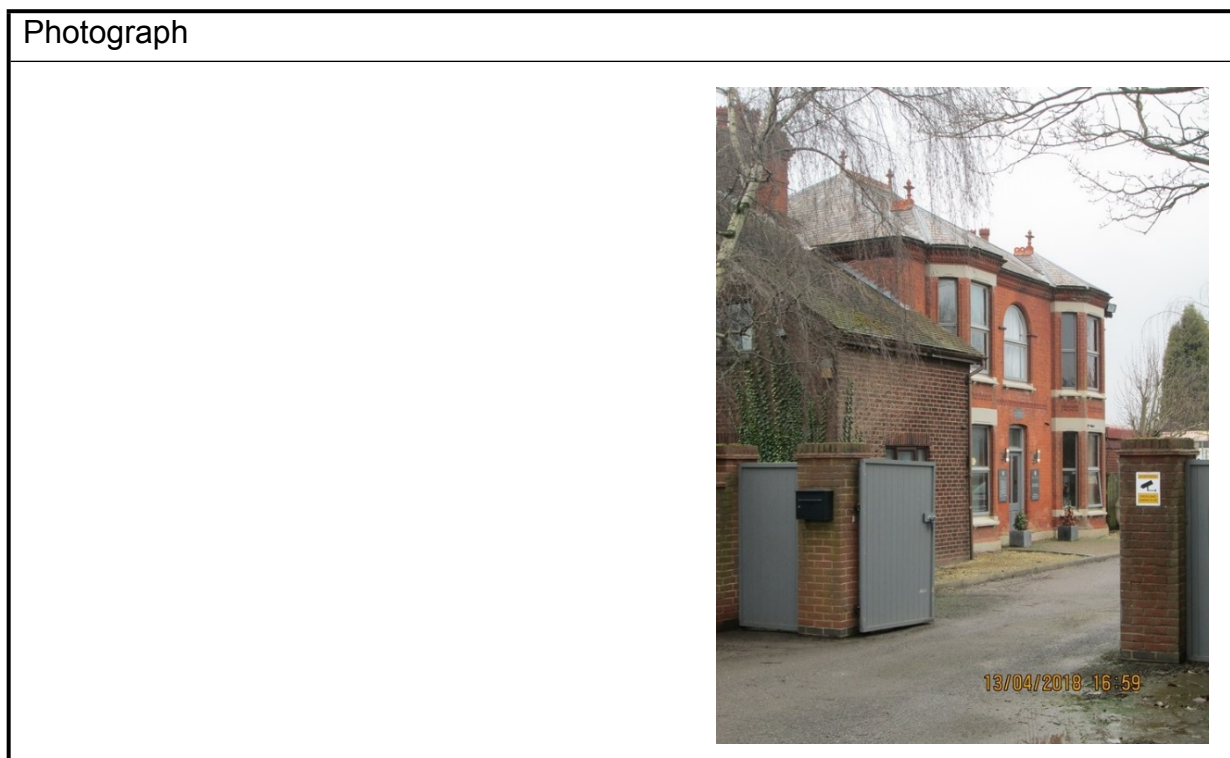
Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	House

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1885
Date range ends	1903

Description

Formerly known as Redbank House.
 A house, erected at some time between 1885 and 1903. Now an office. The house is two storeys tall. It is faced in red brick beneath a hipped slate roof. There is a central entrance door with a fanlight, below a tall window opening with a semicircular head. To either side there is a full height canted bay window. In 1908 this was the home of Wilmot Massey JP. Massey was the chairman of Ashby Rural District Council between 1908 and 1911.

This building possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with Wilmot Massey JP, a figure of local interest.



North West Leicestershire District Council
List of Local Heritage Assets

Property	Gordon Houses
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Number	2 to 6
Street	Dennis Street
Township	
Parish	Hugglescote

Easting	442565
Northing	312632
Our reference	LL/1918
LCC reference	

Thesaurus type	
Broad	Domestic
Narrow	Terrace

Date of erection	
Date range begins	1887
Date range ends	1887

Description

A staggered terrace of three houses, erected in 1887. The houses are two storeys tall, faced in red brick beneath gabled concrete tile roofs. 6 Dennis Street is set forward. There is a central entrance door flanked by squared bay windows, all beneath a pentice roof. On the first floor there are paired sash windows with brick mullions. 2 and 4 Dennis Street are set back. They feature similar mullioned windows. 6 Dennis Street was the home of William Fellows JP, a teacher. Fellows was four times chairman of Coalville Urban District Council.

6 Dennis Street possesses a degree of historic interest due to its close historic association with William Fellows JP, a figure of local interest. 2 and 4 Dennis Street are included on the local list for group value.



NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

CABINET – TUESDAY, 15 JANUARY 2019

Title of report	MINUTES OF THE COALVILLE SPECIAL EXPENSES WORKING PARTY
Key Decision	a) Financial No b) Community No
Contacts	Councillor Alison Smith MBE 01530 835668 alison.smith@nwleicestershire.gov.uk Strategic Director of Place 01530 454555 james.arnold@nwleicestershire.gov.uk Head of Community Services 01530 454832 paul.sanders@nwleicestershire.gov.uk
Purpose of report	To consider the recommendations made by the Coalville Special Expenses Working Party.
Reason for decision	To progress Coalville Special Expenses projects and programmes.
Council priorities	Value for Money
Implications:	
Financial/Staff	As set out within the budget.
Link to relevant CAT	None.
Risk Management	N/A
Equalities Impact Screening	None discernible.
Human Rights	None.
Transformational Government	None.
Comments of Head of Paid Service	The report is satisfactory

Comments of Section 151 Officer	The report is satisfactory
Comments of Deputy Monitoring Officer	The report is satisfactory
Consultees	None
Background papers	Agenda and minutes of the meeting held on 18 December 2018
Recommendations	TO NOTE THE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY THE COALVILLE SPECIAL EXPENSES WORKING PARTY AS DETAILED WITHIN THE MINUTES AND APPROVE THE RECOMMENDATIONS AS SUMMARISED AT 3.0

1.0 BACKGROUND

1.1 The Coalville Special Expenses Working Party meets as often as is required to meet business demands – usually quarterly. As the working party reports directly to Cabinet, all recommendations made are to be sent to the first available Cabinet meeting after the group have met for final approval.

2.0 TERMS OF REFERENCE

2.1 To consider budget and financial issues which either solely or predominantly affect the Coalville special expenses area and to make recommendations to Cabinet.

2.2 To receive reports and examine possible project options on which recommendations will be made to Cabinet

3.0 RECOMMENDATIONS FROM MEETING ON 18 DECEMBER 2018

3.1 2018/19 Events Update

3.1.1 The date for Christmas in Coalville 2019 event be confirmed as 23 November 2019.

3.2 Capital Projects Update

3.2.1 There were no recommendations from the working party

3.3 Coalville Special Expenses Finance Update 2018/19 Period 7 Position / Forecast Outturn And Draft 2019/20 Budget

3.3.1 There were no recommendations from the working party

MINUTES of a meeting of the COALVILLE SPECIAL EXPENSES WORKING PARTY held in the Council Chamber, Council Offices, Coalville on TUESDAY, 18 DECEMBER 2018

Present: Councillor J Geary (Chairman)

Councillors R Adams, N Clarke, J Cotterill, J Legrys, M Specht and M B Wyatt

Officers: Mr J Knight, Mrs W May and Mrs C Hammond

17. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Councillors D Everitt and P Purver.

18. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor J Geary declared a non-pecuniary interest in item 5 – Capital Projects Update as a regular supporter of Coalville Town Football Club and a founder member of Mantle Lane Arts, and in any reference to the Springboard Centre as a director.

Councillor J Legrys declared a non-pecuniary interest in any reference to Hermitage FM due to his voluntary involvement with the organisation.

Councillor M B Wyatt declared a non-pecuniary interest in any reference to Coalville Town Centre as an owner of 2 businesses in the town.

19. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Consideration was given to the minutes of the meeting held on 16 October 2018.

The Leisure Services Team Manager advised that following a meeting with the Coalville Education Partnership over the management of the Community Garden in Coalville Park, the partnership had decided not to progress. He informed the Working Party that he had been approached by John Merrison who was interested in setting up an “incredible edible scheme” and that discussions were being held on how the scheme would work and an update would be brought to the next meeting.

It was moved by Councillor J Legrys, seconded by Councillor R Adams and

RESOLVED THAT:

The minutes of the meeting held on 16 October 2018 be approved and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

20. 2018/19 EVENTS UPDATE

The Cultural Services Team Manager presented the report to Members and confirmed that all events for 2018/19 had been delivered.

Christmas in Coalville – 24 November 2018

The event had been delivered as planned with no health and safety issues. She advised that it had been well attended and supported. Looking forward to the following year’s event it was recommended that the date for the event be agreed as Saturday, 23 November 2019 to avoid a clash with Ashby’s. It was also noted that the ballet at the Century Theatre was sold out.

2019/20 Events Programme

The dates for the first four events had been approved and supported by Cabinet. The date for the Christmas event was outstanding. The first events sub group was scheduled for

the 13 February 2019. The list of events for the forthcoming year was included but could expand as the year went on.

Christmas Lights

The Christmas lights were installed on schedule.

Coalville Commemorates

The artwork had been installed as scheduled. The Memorial Square works were progressing well and due to be completed 21 December 2019. The fencing would remain in place so the cement could set. Officers were working to agree a permanent display for the wreaths

Councillor M B Wyatt expressed concerns over the Remembrance service as letters had gone out with errors on and the minute silence was late. In relation to the Christmas event he stated that having talked to many traders and residents it was felt that it was the worst event ever and that the footfall went to only one area on the day. He asked that a full review of the event be carried out asking traders and residents on how they were effected and what they would like to see. He advised that many of the lights were not working and he had received many complaints about the fireworks. He urged the committee to take responsibility for the event and ensure that the whole town was utilised not just one area.

The Cultural Services Team Manager advised that she was unable to comment on the Remembrance Service as the Council only supported the event. She drew Members attention to the feedback that was detailed in the report and that the priority was to deliver an event for the public, She informed Members that if the Christmas event was spread too thin over the town centre then there would be a higher risk of not being able to deliver a safe event.

Councillor M B Wyatt stated that the working party needed to consider what could be added to the event to make it better and look to increase the budget so that it could be achieved as hopefully Marlborough Square would be available.

The Cultural Services Team Manager reminded Members that the events sub group meeting was on the 13 February and hoped that all Members would contribute.

Councillor J Geary felt that some valued points had been raised. In relation to the Remembrance Service, he stated that it had been a good day and had been well attended, however due to the service at the church over running organisers then had to play catch up. In relation to the Christmas celebrations, he stated that Members had been elected to oversee the events, however following previous events a meeting had been arranged with traders on high street who wanted input but the meeting was very poorly attended.

Councillor M B Wyatt requested a review through a questionnaire that could then be reported back to the working party to consider the findings and if required allocate funds.

It was agreed that a questionnaire be produced to seek the views of the local community on future Christmas events and that once the questionnaire was drafted Councillors J Geary and M B Wyatt approve it to ensure that the right questions are being asked.

Councillor M Specht agreed that the views of the traders within the town centre should then be sought and that it was a good idea. He suggested that the Business Portfolio Holder, along with officers could speak to them. He felt the Remembrance Day service had been very well attended but the delays to the timings had not been in the hands of the Council's officers.

Members agreed that the Business Portfolio Holder be involved in talking to the traders.

Councillor J Legrys stated that he was in favour of a survey and felt that the amount that was contributed from the precept should be included so that residents could see what they were repaying for. He stated that he had raised the issue surrounding the fireworks before and suggested that, like surrounding towns, local businesses be asked to contribute financially to the event.

Councillor N Clarke stated that the working party had set a budget for the event and had delivered within that budget. He advised that he had received positive feedback on the event and that it had been very well attended. He felt that it was value for money and that it had worked well keeping the event to one area of the town. He congratulated officers for delivering the event.

Councillor M B Wyatt disagreed that the event was value for money.

Members agreed to recommend that the date for the Christmas in Coalville event should be Saturday, 23 November 2019.

In response to a question from Councillor J Geary, the Cultural Services Team Manager advised that there was one year remaining on the Christmas Lights Contract and officers were looking at the procurement process thereafter.

It was moved by Councillor J Legrys, seconded by Councillor R Adams and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The progress update on 2018/19 events be noted.
2. The progress update on 2019/20 events be noted.
3. The progress on the Commemorative Artwork for the Centenary of the end of WW1 be noted.

RECOMMENDED THAT:

The date for Christmas in Coalville 2019 event be confirmed as 23 November 2019.

21. CAPITAL PROJECTS UPDATE

The Leisure Services Team Manager presented the report to Members and provided an update on the ongoing projects.

Thringstone Miners Social Centre Training Pitch

The AGM had not been quorate, however the Chair wished the development to commence and was looking to arrange a revised AGM in January/February to obtain full support from all of the trustees.

Coalville Forest Adventure Park

Work was ongoing and a number of actions had been completed.

Melrose Road Play Hub

Communication was ongoing between the council's legal team and the legal representatives of the Squire De Lisle to finalise the footpath agreement.

Coalville Park Green Flag Award

The improvement works were ongoing and the community based group meeting would be held in the New Year to get the group up and running. The Management Plan for the park was being developed and the deadline for the Green Flag accreditation was the 31 January 2019. The application would be submitted within the next 4 weeks. Councillor J

Legrys stated that he was really pleased with the Fields in Trust Award and that the work with the friends of the park was moving forward.

Lillehammer Drive

The Multi Use Games Area had been removed and the area fenced off and outline plans had been designed over the open space. A meeting was to be arranged with residents who had raised concerns over potential ASB issues to discuss the scheme and reach a resolution.

London Road Closed Cemetery

Work was still ongoing and it was hoped it would be completed in the New Year.

In response to a question from Councillor M B Wyatt, the Leisure Services Team Manager advised that a meeting had been held on site to consider the plans for the installation of the seating and all improvements were agreed to the plan, and that the work had been carried out.

Councillor N Clarke asked for an update on the discussion that he had had with the Leisure Services Team Manager in relation to potential improvements to Cropston Drive Football Pitch.

The Leisure Services Team Manager advised Members that he had spoken to the club and that they were keen to either make Cropston Drive more suitable to allow the senior team to make the move up to the next league or to move to the Bardon site. Bardon were not keen to have a senior team but wanted to improve the facilities at their site. He stated that officers would be happy to look at possible funding streams for Bardon but the Football Foundation would be facilitating a meeting to help allow access to the senior team. In relation to the current Cropston Drive site three areas of improvement had been identified which were to be improved: barrier around the pitch, hedge works and the marking of the technical area. The Leisure Services Team Manager advised that a temporary rope barrier would meet the requirements. If the team were to move up the league structure they would be entitled to funding and there may be a need for a future report to come to the working party should match funding be required.

Councillor M B Wyatt raised concerns that the last thing that should happen is for the team to move away from the area and that money should be put into the current site.

The Leisure Services Team Manager advised that it would just be the senior team that would move and that would only be at the request of the football club, and that the other teams would remain at Cropston Drive.

By affirmation of the meeting it was

RESOLVED THAT:

The progress update on the 2018/19 Capital Projects be noted.

22. COALVILLE SPECIAL EXPENSES FINANCE UPDATE

The Head of Community Services presented the report and additional papers to Members.

He advised that the current budget had contributed to the balances of £15,426 with additional approved spending from the balances of £16,280. He informed Members that there was a forecasted reduction of cemetery income of £12,000, which meant that a forecasted contribution of £11,802 from the balances was required, and in turn, it meant that the overall balances were forecasted to be £80,311. He highlighted that £45,000 was required to be kept in the balances so Members could allocate a further £35,000 out of balances towards other schemes.

Councillor M B Wyatt raised concerns that verges, flower bushes & hedges along Bardon Road needed improvement as it was the gateway to Coalville and that there was no money in the budget to maintain it. He felt that the council could look at potential income streams such as advertising on bus shelters.

Councillor J Geary agreed that the Bardon area could do with being enhanced and requested that proposals be brought to a future meeting.

The Head of Community Services advised that the Council was developing a Commercial Strategy and would highlight the advertising opportunity to the officers working on it.

The Leisure Services Manager advised that he was happy to look at an improvement scheme for Bardon Road, however he reminded Members that it was owned by LCC and that they would have the final decision on any improvements.

The Head of Community Services highlighted the main changes to the 19/20 draft budget that included a reduction in the burial fee income of £4,000, that a budget of £3,000 for the moving of the MVAS has been included and that the new site at Lillehammer Drive had been taken on £5,200 had been budgeted for maintenance costs. He informed Members that there was an increase to the events budget of £2,000 and a reduction of £10,000 in the Park and Recreation Grounds Operational budget. He advised Members that it was recommended that £46,000 be kept in the balances, that would allow £42,000 to be allocated to other schemes, however paragraph 1.3 highlighted that there would be maintenance work required to assets within the special expense area and Members should see the schedule before agreeing to allocate any further funds.

In response to a question from Councillor M B Wyatt, the Head of Community Services advised that there were funds available so if Members wished they could allocate more to the Christmas events.

Councillor M B Wyatt suggested that when planning applications were submitted for the Coalville area Members could request that a one-off contribution be made towards events in the town.

Councillor M Specht agreed with the comments about Bardon Road and that most developers as a good will gesture would come on board.

Members requested that proposals for hanging baskets around the Town Centre be brought to a future meeting.

It was moved by Councillor M Specht, seconded by Councillor J Legrys and

RESOLVED THAT:

1. The 18/19 P7 Position/Forecast Outturn be noted.
2. The Draft Budget for 2019/20 be noted.

The meeting commenced at 5.00 pm

The Chairman closed the meeting at 6.00 pm

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