| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMEN | Γ | | | | CLIENT: | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate Score (/10 | 00): 64 |
|---|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|--|---------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|--------------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS24 | | | DATE VISITED: | 04/08/ | /2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | | La | ndscape character within site | l N | IL15 (Moder | ate-Good), ML16 (Moderate) | | | Landso | cape character within study are | a ML15 (Mod-Good), ML16 | (Moderate), NC02 (Mod-Good) | |
| | | | LIVING | LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | • | | | • | | | | OTHER | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | ΙΙ(ΔΙ | Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | e Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ | Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | √ X X | Nucleated | | × | Arable farms | 4 4 | 4 | Wooded - ancient | 4 | × | × | Spatial character | | Variable | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | | × | Mixed farms | XX | | Wooded - recent | × | × | × | Indicative ground vegetation | Grassland / grazing | Variable | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | 4 4 4 | Settled | | √ | Pastoral farms Woodland | 4 4 | X | Trees & woods | 4 | X | √ | Boundary treatments | Hedges Planned | Variable Variable | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | X X X | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | | × | Rough / wild / equestrian | | | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | * | × | × | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Linear | Variable | |
| Marine levels High plateau (>300m) High hills (>600m) | | Unsettled Coalfields Urban | | X | Disturbed Urban / brownfield Parkland / leisure | X X V X | × | Open / unwooded | X | × | X | | s Allotments, Public Open Space, TV mast | | eas |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | | To | tal Score (/2 | 5) 14 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | Total Score (| (/25) 16 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assess | ment | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Generally degraded lands | cape features with some dome | estic influence |) | | | Low - 1 | Recognition of value | Site is p | oart of th | he rural sett | ting to two conservation areas | | | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | Visual detractors apparent | t - such as TV transmitter - rela | atively high de | egree of | human influence | | Low - 1 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | 3 | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | <u> </u> | | | Low - 1 | Other value | Localise | ed high | point with r | recreational value | | | Med - 6 | |
| Representativeness | Fully representative of LCA | A | | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | Total Score (| (/25) 17 |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area a | cross much of study area. Con | servation Are | eas, Liste | ed Buildings and TPOs also pres | ent | Med - 2 | Factor | Assess | ment | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW cross th | ne Study Area, allotments and | Public Open S | Space o | n site | | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Resider | ntial - Vi | iews partly | contribute to the rural landscape s | setting enjoyed by receptors | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Human and auditory influe | ence from carriageways of A61 | 0 and M1, lac | ck of tran | quillity despite rural setting to so | outh | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Recreat | tional - \ | Views contr | ribute to the landscape setting enj | oyed by receptors | | Med - 4 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Area wi | th a rela | atively low r | number of potential receptors | | | Low - 2 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | | To | tal Score (/2 | 5) 17 | Visibility of site | Localise | ed high | point and fe | eatures within the site such as the | e TV mast are visible within the wider setting | 1 | High - 6 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of degraded section (| of Mature Landscape Area, los | s also of allot | tments a | nd Public Open Space | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of existing settle | ement edge of Swingate along | prominent rid | dge into r | rural setting | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Urbanising effect on south | -west of study area. Perceived | l coalescence | with Nu | thall and increased visibility of u | rban edge | High - 6 | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Protect the rural character | of the area, conserve the pocl | kets of pastur | re landso | cape used for horse grazing | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | PE SENSITIVITY (Com | bined Value and Suscepti | bility) | | To | tal Score (/5 | 0) 31 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | ENSITIVI | TY (Co | mbined \ | /alue and Susceptibility) | | Total Score (| (/50) 33 |
| Low landscape value, but | t medium landscape susce _l | ptibility. Overall medium landso | cape sensitivit | ty | | | | Medium visual sensitivity | arising fro | om the l | ow visual v | alue and medium visual susceptib | pility | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | |
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| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | √ | | | | on, new planting along M1 and A | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | Across south and | | | | nd keep increase in prominence e and allotments | of settlement | t to a minimu | Im Local vernacular Other | × | | | | | | |
| Site features CONSTRAINTS | | Kei | all Public Ope | ен эрас | e and anotherns | | | Other | ^ | | | | | | |
| On-site | | Public Open Space, allot | iments, promi | inence of | f site, Mature Landscape Area | | | Off-site | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | - | | | | | | |
| | atively degraded mixed farm | mland and equestrian grazing t | to the south a | and east | of Swingate in Kimberley. The s | tudy area has | s a low lands | cape value, although the netw | ork of PR | oW in th | ne area is a | good feature, as are the various | conservation interests. The susceptibility of | the landscape of the study area | to change is |
| medium, this is derived fr | rom the potential for coales | cence of settlements and the p | prominence of | f the land | | ment would i | increase the | perceived urbanisation. Overa | all the land | Iscape s | sensitivity is | | nity, the site has recreational value and form | | |

Landscape Sensitivity

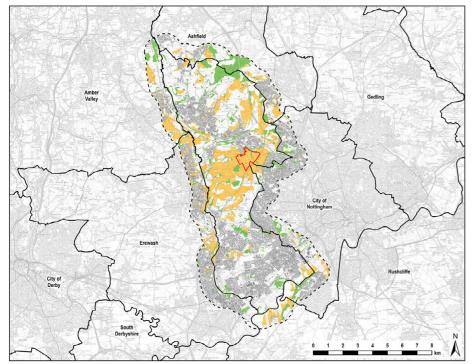
Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility
Visual Susceptibility

LS24 - East of Park Avenue / Knowle Lane (Swingate, Kimberley)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility

Aerial view of the site



Site Photograph A - Looking south from Babbington Lane directly into the site, this panorama illustrates the slightly degraded nature of this part of the site arising from equestrian usage. To the left of the view can be seen houses on the edge of the Swingate area of Kimberley, as well as a mast which is a TV transmitter. The site appears flat from this location, which belies the fact that the area is a localised high point.



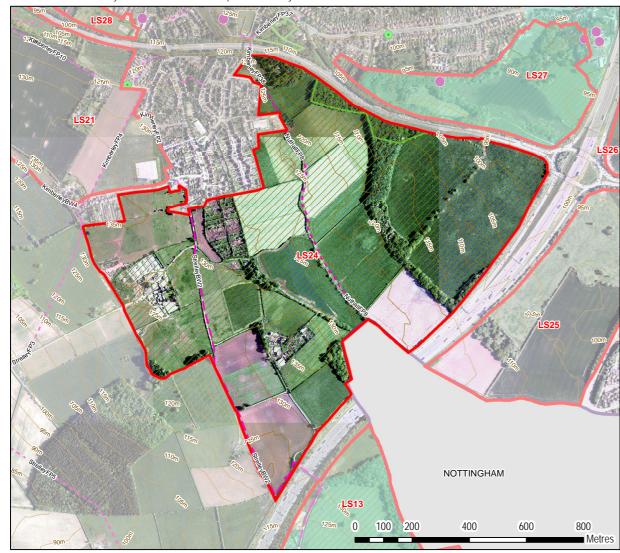
Site Photograph B - The water tower at Swingate can be seen from the western half of this site.



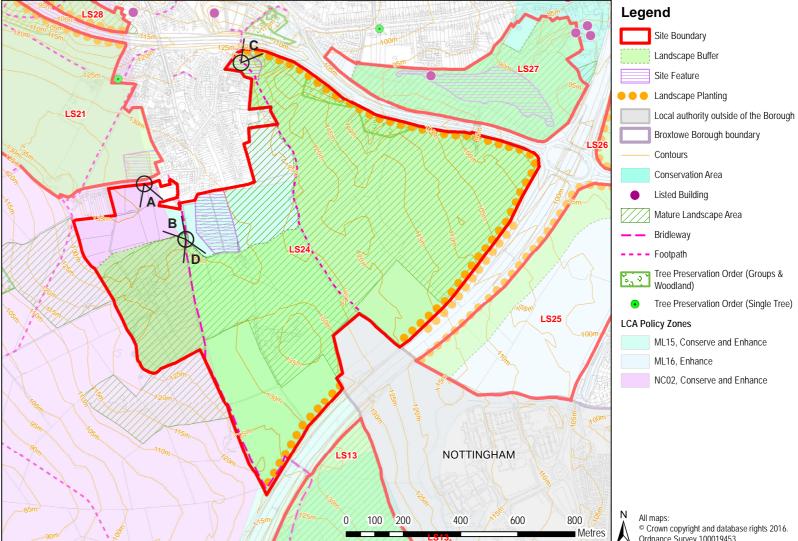
Site Photograph C - This view looks north-east within the site, from Kimberley FP38. The site is again agricultural pasture and undulating in this location, and views are available to the A610 dual carriageway.



Site Photograph D - Looking south-east within the site along Strelley BW2, this demonstrates the equestrian use on site and plateau landscape. Strelley BW2 can be seen to the right of the view; to the left of the view is the TV mast seen in Photograph A.



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



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| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VISUAL SENSI | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | | CLIENT: B | roxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate Score (/1 | 100): 52 |
|---|---|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---|-------------------|---------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS28 | | DATE VISITE | D: 20/06/2 | 016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKE | ED BY: NW |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | La | indscape character within si | te NC | 02 (Modera | te-Good), NC03 (Moderate) | | | Landso | cape character within study area | NC02 (Moderate-G | Good), NC03 (Moderate) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ | SHE I | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × × × | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | √ × | × | Wooded - ancient | × | 4 | × | Spatial character | Variable | Variable | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | 4 4 | × | Wooded - recent | 4 | X | √ | Indicative ground vegetation | Variable | Variable | |
| Low plateau | XXX | Settled | 4 4 | Pastoral farms | XX | × | Trees & woods | 4 | × | × | Boundary treatments | Variable | Variable | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | X X X | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | 4 X | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | 1 2 2 | ₩ ₩ | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | √ | × - | ✓ | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Variable | Variable Variable | |
| Marine levels High plateau (>300m) High hills (>600m) | | Unsettled Coalfields Urban | X X Y X | Disturbed Urban / brownfield Parkland / leisure | 7 X 7 X X X | × | Open / unwooded | X | X | × | Other characteristics / features | | Variable | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | 1 | Total Score (/25) | 14 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | Total Scor | re (/25) 16 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessn | nent | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Some degraded landscape | e features and boundary treatm | nents | | | Low - 1 | Recognition of value | Mature L | andscap | pe Area o | n site and in study area, Kimberley | Conservation Area borders the site to the | north | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | · · | nd presence of Kimberley depot | | quality | | Low - 1 | Indicators of value | _ | | | thern Railway Sculpture Trail | | | Med - 6 |
| Rarity | | culpture Trail forms a distinctive | | | | Med - 2 | Other value | N/A | | | , , | | | Low - 3 |
| Representativeness | Study area is somewhat re | epresentative of LCA | | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBIL | ITY | | | | | Total Scor | re (/25) 11 |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area w | vithin the site, TPOs and Kimbe | rley Conservation Are | ea in wider study area | | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessn | nent | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Great Northern Railway S | culpture Trail and a network of | PRoW, Public Open | Space in north of study area | | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Recreation | onal - vie | ews do no | t contribute to the landscape settir | ng enjoyed by receptors | | Low - 2 |
| Perceptual aspects | Areas of unkempt land use | e with tranquillity interrupted by | road noise and huma | an influence | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Resident | tial - view | ws do not | contribute to the landscape setting | enjoyed by receptors | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Edge of s | settleme | ent location | n, busy roads bordering two sides | of the site | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | | Total Score (/25) | 11 | Visibility of site | Proliferat | tion of ve | egetation | acts to screen the Site resulting in | poor visibility of the Site in general | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of woodland tracts a | nd Great Northern Railway Scu | Ipture Trail which forr | ms a local heritage feature | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge. | No addition of incongruous eler | nents | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Extension would sit within | the linear route of A610 road w | hich currently define | s the settlement boundary to the | he south | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Restrict urban edge expar | nsion and promote better integra | ation of settlements in | nto the wider landscape | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | PE SENSITIVITY (Com | bined Value and Susceptik | oility) | 7 | Total Score (/50) | 25 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVIT | Y (Con | nbined V | alue and Susceptibility) | | Total Scor | re (/50) 27 |
| Low landscape value and | d low landscape susceptibil | lity. Overall a low landscape ser | nsitivity. | | | | Medium visual value and I | low visual : | susceptil | ibility to ch | nange. Overall a low visual sensitiv | rity | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | |
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| | TUNITIES / RECOMME | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | | g of A610 to reduce views of the | | and Coast Nathan Dalling | Sandakina Taali | | Form of development | × | | | D- | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | introduction of land | dscape buffer to ensure retention | on oi woodiand tracts | and Great Northern Railway S | sculpture Trail | | Local vernacular Other | √ ∀ | | | Ke: | specting Kimberley Conservation Area | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | Othor | 1 ** 1 | | | | | | |
| On-site | PF | RoW, Kimberley Depot, Great N | lorthern Railway Scul | pture Trail and potential acces | ss issues | | Off-site | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | nd comprising woodland, ro e proximity to Kimberley Co | | elopment; it separate | s the settlement of Kimberley | from the A610. T | here is cons | siderable human influence with | nin the stud | dy area, | which is r | reflected in the low landscape sens | itivity to change. There is also a low visua | I sensitivity, despite the site's I | role as a |

Visual Value

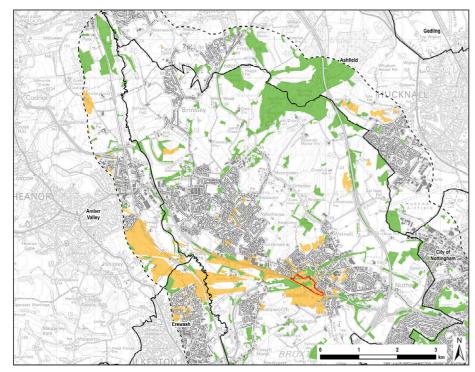
Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS28 - South of Church Hill and High Street (Kimberley)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking north-east from Kimberley FPB on the southern site boundary, directly into the site. The view illustrates the semi-naturalisation of parts of the site, with a mass of scrub and succession vegetation. In the right-hand side of the view is a garage on Speedwell Lane.



from railways elements along the Great Northern Railway Path within the site.



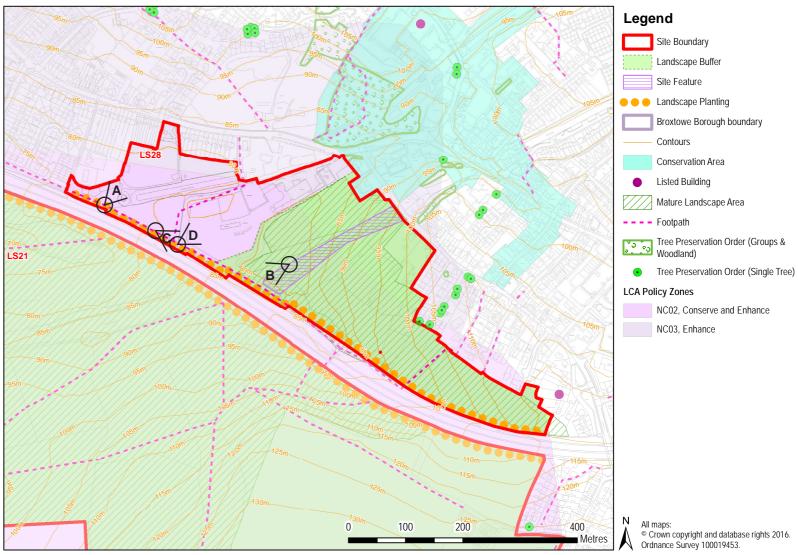
Site Photograph C - View that looks south-east along Kimberley FPB on the southern boundary of the site. The site at this point is again semi-naturalised, with infrequent glimpses from the footpath into the wider site on the left and the A610 on the right. The A610 has a considerable auditory influence.



Site Photograph D - Looking north-east at the boundary of Kimberley Depot from Kimberley FPD on the southern site boundary. The depot is an industrial contrast to other areas of the site and adds incongruous features such as smells of refuse.



Aerial view of the site



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VIS | UAL | SENSI | TIVITY ASSESSM | IENT | | | | | | CLIENT | : Broxtov | we Borough Council | | | | | | | Aggregate | Score (/100): | : 77 |
|--|-------------|------------|---------------|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|----------|----------------|----------------|------------|------------------------------|-----------|----------------|---------------|--------|--------------------------------------|--|------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | | | LS35 | | | | DATE VISITED | D: | 29/06/2 | 2016 | | | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHA | ARACT | ER | | | | Land | dscape character within site | te | NC | CO3 (Mode | erate), NO | C04 (Moderate-Good) | | | Lan | dsca | cape character within study area | ML16 (Moderate), NC02(Mod-Good | d) NC03 (Modera | ate), NC04 (Mod-Go | ood) |
| | | | | | L | IVING LAN | IDSCA | APES METHODOLOGY | | | | , | · | | | | Τ | Ī | OTHER | · · | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| Landform | LCA | Site | Study Area | Settlement Pattern | L | CA Study Area | | Land Cover | LCA | A Site | Study Area | Tr | ree Cover | PZ | Site | Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × | × | × | Nucleated | • | / × | | Arable farms | 4 | × | × | W | /ooded - ancient | 4 | × | × | 1 | Spatial character | Medium - open | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 | × | 1 | Clustered | • | < × | | Mixed farms | 4 | 4 | 4 | | /ooded - recent | 4 | ~ ~ | × |] | Indicative ground vegetation | Variable | Variable | | |
| Low plateau | × | × | × | Settled | | | 4 | Pastoral farms | × | × | × | | rees & woods | 4 | √ | √ | 4 | Boundary treatments | Variable | Variable | | |
| Sloping (low hills) | × | √ | <u>×</u> | Dispersed | | X | 4 | Woodland | | V | 4 | | overts & tree groups | 4 | × | × | 4 | Enclosure pattern | Variable | Variable | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle Marine levels | × | <u>~</u> | <u>~</u> | Waste ground / derei | | X X | - | Rough / wild / equestrian Disturbed | | - ^ | - | | ther trees pen / unwooded | - X | - * | - | ┨ | Tree pattern | Variable | Variable | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | × | × | × | Coalfields | | X | + | Urban / brownfield | | × | | 1 🖺 | peri / uriwooded | ~ | | ~ | ┪ | Other characteristics / features | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | × | × | × | Urban | | / X | 1 | Parkland / leisure | × | × | × | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | <u> </u> | | • | | Т | Total Sc | ore (/25 | 5) 19 | 9 V | /ISUAL VALUE | | | | | • | | • | Total Score (/25) |) 18 |
| Factor | Assess | ment | | | | | | | | • | Score* | Fa | actor | Asses | sment | | | | | | • | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Well ma | intained | d agricultu | ral landscape with severa | I intact elem | ents | | - | | | High - 3 | 3 Re | ecognition of value | N/A | | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Site is a | nttractive | e agricultu | ral land, some human infl | uence in stur | dy area thro | ough su | urrounding settlements | | | Med - 2 | 2 Inc | dicators of value | Eviden | nce of bi | ird boxes | and | d benches imply value, as well as | public art in woodland just off Trough Road | 1 | | High - 8 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | | | | | Low - 1 | ı Ot | ther value | Recrea | ational v | /alue | | | | | | Med - 6 | |
| Representativeness | Most as | pects o | f the study | area are representative | of the LCA | | | | | | High - 3 | 3 VI | ISUAL SUSCEPTIBIL | LITY | | | | | | | Total Score (/25) |) 21 |
| Conservation interests | Mature | Landsca | ape Area i | n site. Listed Buildings, T | POs, Schedi | ıled Monun | nent ar | nd Conservation Area in stud | dy area | | Med - 2 | 2 Fa | actor | Asses | sment | | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network | c of well | used PRo | oW within study area, som | ie Public Op | en Space | | | | | High - 3 | 3 Pr | rimary receptors | Recrea | ational - | views siç | gnific | icantly contribute to landscape enj | oyed by receptors | | | High - 6 |
| Perceptual aspects | Tranqui | l quality | with pred | ominantly rural feel despit | e some hum | an influenc | е | | | | High - 3 | 3 S€ | econdary receptors | _ | | | _ | | enjoyed by receptors, particularly from wes | | | Med - 4 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | | | | | | Low - 1 | l Nu | umber of receptors | Reside | ential ed | lges of W | atna | all, Kimberley and Newthorpe with | additional recreational and transport recep | otors | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILI | ΙΤΥ | | | | | | T | Total Sc | core (/25 | 5) 19 | 9 Vi: | isibility of site | Site co | overs a l | large area | a an | nd is visible from several different | angles. Availability of long views | | | High - 6 |
| Factor | Assess | ment | | | | | | | | | Score* | 1 [| | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Remova | al of woo | odland blo | cks, pleasant agricultural | landscape a | nd Mature I | Landso | cape Area | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | | | | Watnall/Kimberley over ric | • | | | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | | | | | | | | orpe, Watnall and Kimberley | 1 | | High - 6 | ⊣ । | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | | | | e expansion and promote | | ration of se | ttleme | | | | Med - 4 | = | | | | | | | | | | . • |
| | | | • | bined Value and Sus | 1 3, | | | Т | Total Sc | core (/50 |)) 38 | | | | • | | | /alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) |) 39 |
| Medium landscape sensi | tivity deri | ived froi | m medium | landscape value and lan | dscape susc | eptibility | | | | | | Me | ledium visual value and | high sus | ceptibili | ity. Overa | ll me | nedium visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | | | | | | No | otes | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIE | ES / RE | СОММЕ | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | | | | | | Fo | orm of development | × | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | Imp | lemented | across the extent of the S | Site in recogn | | | rtance of this Site in separation | ing New | thorpe a | and Watna | | ocal vernacular | × | | | | | | | | |
| Site features | 4 | | | | | Covered | reservo | oir | | | | Ot | ther | × | <u> </u> | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | | | Matu | ıre Landscar | e Area, PR | RoW, a | access issues | | | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility

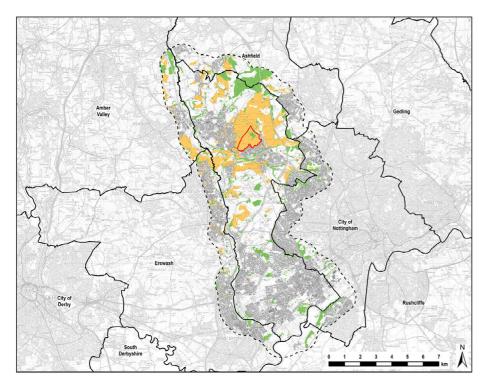
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

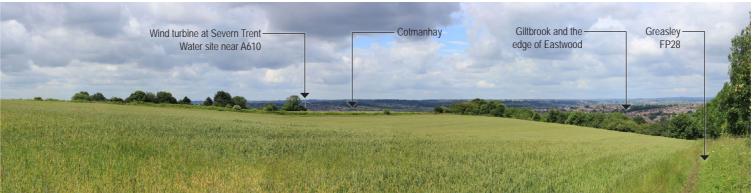
Visual Sensitivity

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LS35 - West of Kimberley / North of Gilt Hill (Kimberley)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Panoramic views available from the hill to the east of the site. Views are obtained across to Giltbrook and the edge of Eastwood, as well as Cotmanhay in the far distance. To the right of the view is Greasley FP28, which is part of a network of rights of way which cross the site.

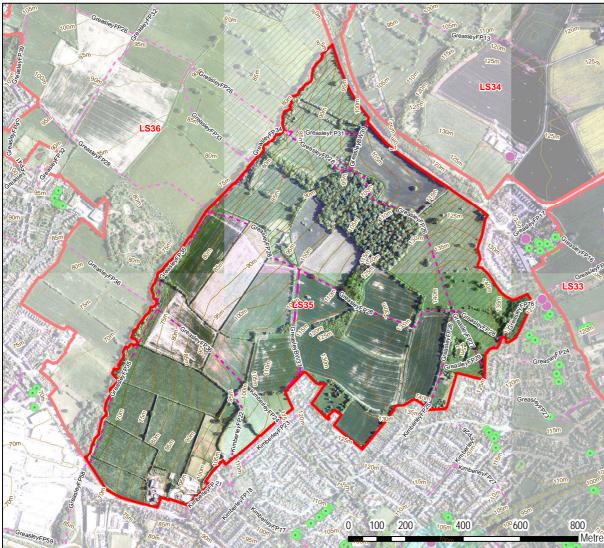


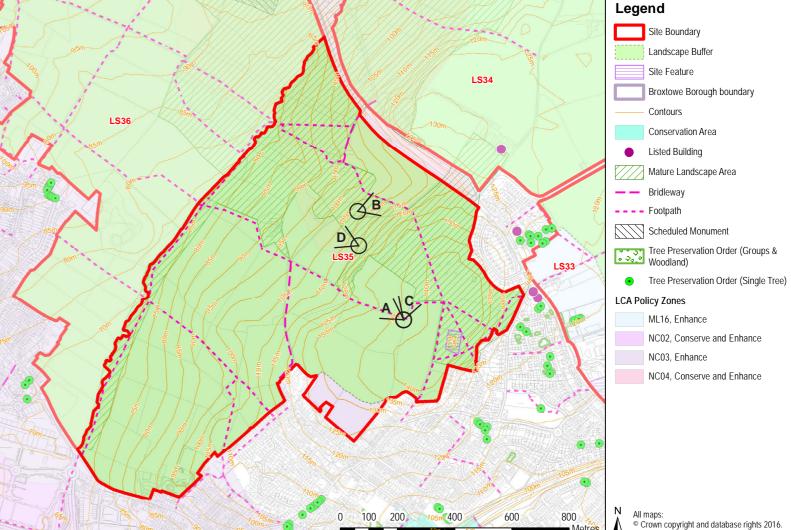
Site Photograph C - View that looks north-east from Greasley FP28 towards the woodland that is part of a Mature Landscape Area and a well-used recreational resource. This view also demonstrates the well-maintained agricultural fields which make up part of the site.



the site (a Mature Landscape Area) is widely

Site Photograph D - Looking west from an informal path on the edge of the Mature Landscape Area within the site. Long views are again gained to Giltbrook and Eastwood in the west, with site LS36 visible in the middle ground. To the right of the view can be seen Reckoning House Farm in the valley near the boundary of the site with LS36.





Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations





| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMEN | Γ | | | CLIENT | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate | e Score (/100) | 0): 72 |
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| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS23 | | DATE VISITED | 04/0 | 07/2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | | CHECKED B' | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | APE CHARACTER | | Li | andscape character within site | е | NC | 01 (Moderate-Good) | | Lands | scap | e character within study area | NC01 (Moderate-Go | od), NC02 (Mode | erate-Good) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | SCAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA S | Site Study Area | Tree Cover | LCA Sit | e Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | 4 4 4 | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | 4 | XX | Wooded - ancient | ×× | × | | Spatial character | Small | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ × × | Clustered | ×× | Mixed farms | × | XX | Wooded - recent | √ × | × | | Indicative ground vegetation | Grassland / grazing | Variable | | |
| Low plateau | XXXX | Settled | 4 4 | Pastoral farms | 4 | X | Trees & woods | √ × | | | Boundary treatments | Variable | Variable | | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | Y Y Y | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | X X | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | 4 | | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | 4 4 | | | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Linear | Sub-regular Linked | | |
| Marine levels | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Unsettled | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Disturbed | | XX | Open / unwooded | XX | | | Tree pattern | Elliodi | Linked | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | 4 4 | Urban / brownfield | 4 | × | | | | | Other characteristics / features | 5 | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | ✓ × | Parkland / leisure | × | X | | | | | | | <u> </u> | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | <u> </u> | | | Te | otal Score | (/25) 18 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | | Total Score (/2 | 25) 18 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Some areas of good mana | gement, but others are degrad | led | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Some positive scenic aspe | ects, particularly the small scale | e wildflower meadow | s and canal on site. Human influ | uence detrac | cts Med - 2 | Indicators of value | Lots of facil | ities to aid red | creat | tion, including benches, interpre | etation boards etc | | | High - 8 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | Recreationa | al value | | | | | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Mostly representative of LC | CA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIE | BILITY | | | | | | Total Score (/2 | 25) 15 |
| Conservation interests | Conservation area in Eastv | wood along with a number of li | sted buildings and TI | POs, cluster of listed buildings to | o south of si | _ | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW, particula | arly the Erewash Trail. Public | open space in Eastw | ood, as well as playing fields ea | st of site | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Recreationa | al - site is a ke | ey pa | art of the experience of recreation | onal receptors | | | High - 6 |
| Perceptual aspects | Tranquillity and relatively re | emote feeling on site is comple | ete contrast to settled | I northern half of study area. A6 | 10 road nois | _ | Secondary receptors | Transport - | site is not im | oorta | ant to receptors | | | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | Eastwood is closely associ | iated with DH Lawrence | | | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Close to ed | ge of Eastwo | od a | nd lots of potential receptors, but | ut access is limited | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCI | EPTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score | | 4 | Views frequ | ently restricte | ed by | y vegetation, built development | and landform | | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | 1 - | <u>'</u> | , | | , 5 | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of wildflower meadow | vs, canal heritage | | | | Med - 4 | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | | ng the settlement of Eastwood | I beyond its traditiona | al boundary of the A610 | | Med - 4 | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | | • | , | undary. Housing incompatible w | ith site scale | | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve the flood plain ch | haracter and pastoral grazing (| on valley floor, ensur | e that built development does no | ot affect this | | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Comb | oined Value and Suscepti | bility) | T | otal Score | (/50) 39 | OVERALL VISUAL S | SENSITIVITY | (Combined | Val | ue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/5 | 50) 33 |
| Medium landscape value | e and high susceptibility, ove | erall medium landscape sensiti | vity | | | ! | Medium visual value an | d susceptibility, | overall a me | dium | n visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | RTUNITIES / RECOMMEN | IDATIONS | | | | | <u> </u> | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | X | ID/THONS | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | Unable to mitigate effe | cts on site and study | area (particularly landscape effe | ects) | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW, Erewas | h Canal, access resti | ricted to one entrance | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | ood plain in the Frewash Valle | ev. It consists of small nastora | I fields and wildflowe | r meadows, with several recreat | tional opport | tunities inclu | ing the Frewash Valley Trail | There is a high | andscane su | scer | atibility which is influenced by th | e perceived change in scale and loss of tr | anguillity as we | ell as any develonme | nent on site |
| | out in the Nottinghamshire L | | | | | | | | | | | he visibility of the site within the study are | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

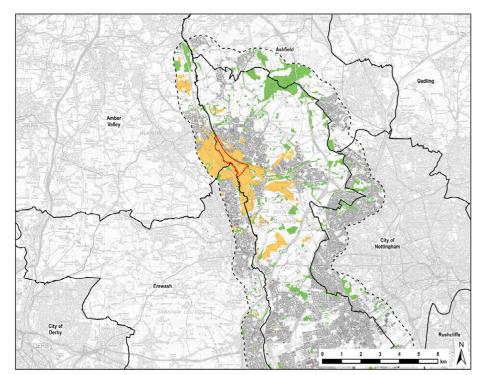
Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

Visual Value

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LS23 - South of the A610 (Eastwood)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking south-west, the view illustrates the small scale and flat nature of the site, the majority of which is a Mature Landscape Area. Landscape features within this view include a wildflower meadow, along with mature hedgerows. Eastwood FP1 can be seen in the left hand side of view and crosses Eastwood FP35 (part of the Erewash Valley Trail) to the rear of the view.



Site Photograph B - This panorama looks south-east from the junction of Newmanleys Road South with Eastwood FP35 and Greasley BW66 (both on the Erewash Valley Trail). At this point, the view illustrates the rural and agricultural nature of the site, including horse grazing usage.



Site Photograph C - Looking south-west along Newmanleys Road South from the junction with Tinsley Road. This view illustrates the variable character of the site, with a greater emphasis in this location on transport infrastructure. The A610 lies behind the vegetation in the far left of the view.

Legend



Site Boundary Local authority outside of the Borough Broxtowe Borough boundary Listed Building • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) Bridleway **- - - -** Footpath Conservation Area Mature Landscape Area Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) Ancient Woodland LCA Policy Zones NC01, Conserve and Enhance AMBER NC02, Conserve and Enhance VALLEY NC03, Enhance **EREWASH** 400 © Crown copyright and database rights 2016.

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

Aerial view of the site

| LANDSCAPE AI | ND VISUAL SENSITIV | ITY ASSESSMENT | | | | CLIENT: E | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate | e Score (/100) |): 77 |
|---------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|---|-----------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS36 | | DATE VISITED |): 29/0 | 6/2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | APE CHARACTER | | Lar | dscape character within site | е | NC03 (Modera | ite), NC04 (Moderate-Good) | | Lar | ndsca | pe character within study area | ML16 (Moderate), NC02(Mod-Good | d) NC03 (Moder | rate), NC04 (Mod-G | iood) |
| | | | LIVING LANDSO | APES METHODOLOGY | • | | | <u> </u> | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Si | ite Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | Site Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | XXX | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | √ > | X X | Wooded - ancient | 4 | XX | | Spatial character | 5 | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | √ ✓ | | Wooded - recent | 4 | × × | 4 | Indicative ground vegetation | ` , | Variable | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled | 1 1 X | Pastoral farms Woodland | X | X X | Trees & woods | | X X | 4 | Boundary treatments | | Variable Sub-regular | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | Y X X | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | 1 × × | Rough / wild / equestrian | X 3 | <u> </u> | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | | } \$ | \dashv | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Ÿ | Sub-regular Variable | | |
| Marine levels | XXXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | X | \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | Open / unwooded | | XX | 1 | 1100 pattorn | | T diridizio | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | X X X | Coalfields | √ × | Urban / brownfield | √ > | < ✓ | | | | | Other characteristics / features | Scheduled monument and several listed buildings, Mature Landscape Area | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | ✓ × | Parkland / leisure | × | < × | | | | | | buildings, Mature Landscape Area | <u></u> | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | <u> </u> | | | T | otal Score (/ | /25) 21 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | | Total Score (/25 | 5) 16 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessm | ent | | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Generally well managed and i | intact landscape elements, i | ncluding some domes | tic setting | | High - 3 | Recognition of value | Site and | wider study a | irea ir | ncorporates a Mature Landscape | Area | | | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | Availability of open views with | n few visual detractors | | | | High - 3 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | Presence of Scheduled Monu | ument within site boundary | | | | Med - 2 | Other value | Recreation | nal and resid | dentia | I setting with long views | | | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Study area is fully representat | tive of LCA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | | Total Score (/25 | 5) 21 |
| Conservation interests | Presence of Scheduled Monu | ument, Mature Landscape Ar | rea, Listed Buildings a | nd TPOs | | High - 3 | Factor | Assessm | ent | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW within site I | linking the settlements of Ne | wthorpe, Moorgreen | Watnall and Kimberley | | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Recreation | nal - views s | ignific | antly contribute to the landscape | setting enjoyed by receptors | | | High - 6 |
| Perceptual aspects | Tranquil area with human influ | uence limited to the resident | ial edge of Newthorpe | | | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | Residenti | al - views co | ntribu | te to the landscape setting enjoye | ed by receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| Associations | N / A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Site of re | creational am | nenity | located on the settlement edge | | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCI | EPTIBILITY | | | Ţ | otal Score (/ | /25) 19 | Visibility of site | Visible fro | m many diffe | erent | locations with some long views | | | | High - 6 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | • | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of Scheduled Monument | t, LBs and MLA. | | | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of settlement edge | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Enhanced perception of coale | escence between the settlem | nents of Newthorpe ar | d Kimberley. | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Restrict further urban edge ex | xpansion, careful placement | of built development a | and conservation of the rural c | haracter | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Combin | ned Value and Susceptib | oility) | Ţ | otal Score (/ | /50) 40 | OVERALL VISUAL SI | ENSITIVIT | Y (Combine | ed Va | alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50 | 0) 37 |
| High landscape sensitiv | rity derived from high landscape | value and medium suscepti | bility | | | | Medium visual value and | high visual | susceptibility | , ovei | rall a medium visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPOR | RTUNITIES / RECOMMENDA | ATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | T ✓ | | tain and enhance mat | ure vegetation | | | Form of development | X | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | | | | ential effects on heritage desig | gnations | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW, Scheduled Monume | ent, Listed Buildings, 1 | POs, Mature Landscape Area | a | | Off-site | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | • | | | | | | • | • | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | argely agricultural land use whic lium visual sensitivity, with recre | | | | gh landscape | e sensitivity wit | hin the study area, which has | a high recre | eational value | e, con | servation interests and scenic qu | ality as well as a medium susceptibility to p | perception of ch | ange within the land | dscape. |

Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility

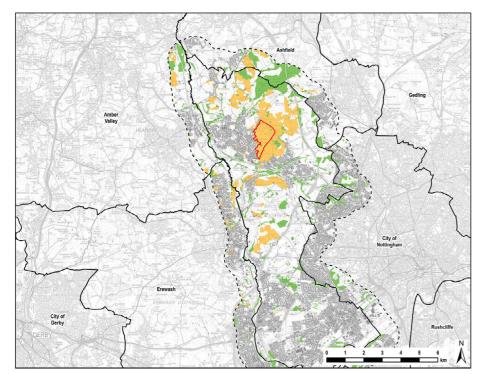
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

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LS36 - East of Eastwood

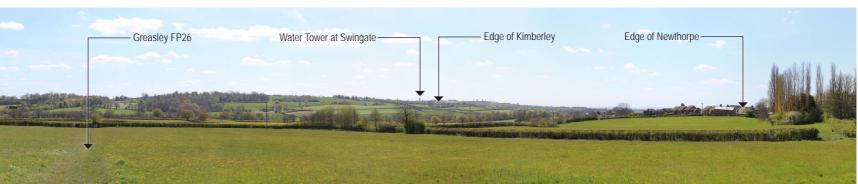


Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility

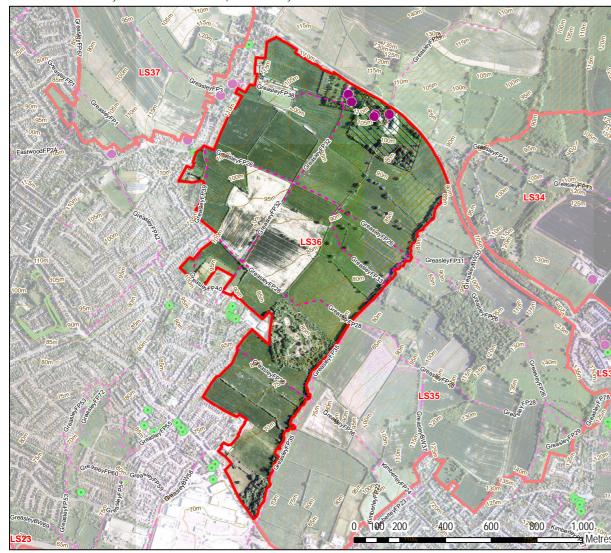
Aerial view of the site



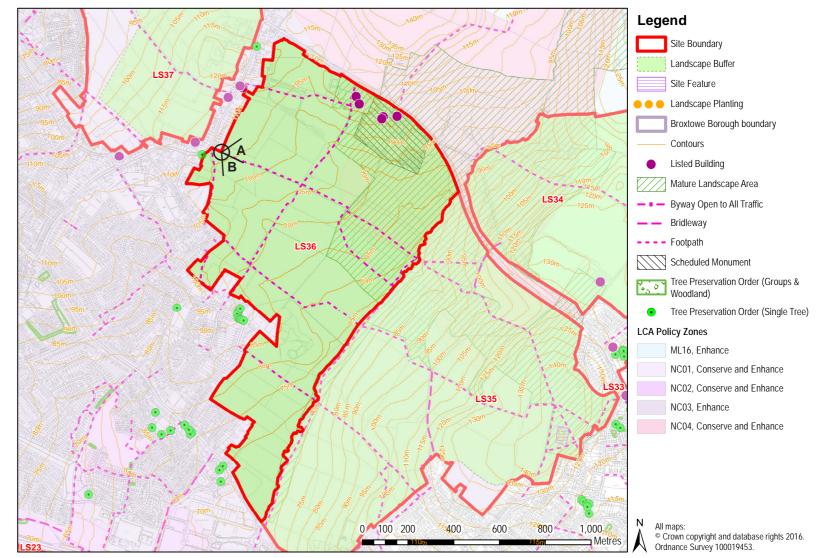
Site Photograph A - Looking east from Greasley FP26 within the site. This panorama demonstrates the sloping topography of the site, as well as the agricultural land use. In the centre of the view is St Mary's Church in Greasley, which is a distinctive local feature. There is little built development in the view and a predominantly rural character.



Site Photograph B - This view looks south-east within the site, again from Greasley FP26. Wide views are possible across the valley and the sloping nature of the site is apparent in the panorama. To the background of the view can be seen the edge of Kimberley, with the edge of Newthorpe visible in the right of the panorama. The view feels predominantly rural despite these human influences.



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



| LANDSCAPE AN | D VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMENT | | | | CLIENT: Br | oxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate | Score (/100): | 58 |
|--|--|--|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|--------------|--------------------|------------|------------------------------------|---|-------------------------|----------------------|---------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS37 | | DATE VISITED | D: 29/06/20 | 116 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY: | |
| EXISTING LANDSCAF | PE CHARACTER | | Lan | dscape character within sit | te NC0 | 3 (Moderate | e), NC04 (Moderate-Good) | | Lands | Iscape (| character within study area | ML16 (Moderate), NC03 (M | oderate), NC04 (| Moderate-Good) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSC | APES METHODOLOGY | • | | | | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Si | te Study Area | De | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | 4 4 | Arable farms | ✓ × | × | Wooded - ancient | √ > | X | | | Medium - framed | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ × ✓ | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | 4 4 | 4 | Wooded - recent | √ > | X | | | Variable | Variable | | |
| Low plateau | X X X | Settled | 4 4 | Pastoral farms | XX | X | Trees & woods | √ > | | | , | Hedges | Variable | | |
| Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | √ × | Woodland | X | <u> </u> | Coverts & tree groups | X V | <u> </u> | | _ | Sub-regular Veriable | Sub-regular Variable | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle Marine levels | $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ | Unsettled | X X | Rough / wild / equestrian Disturbed | X X | <u>~</u> | Other trees Open / unwooded | XX | | ┤ | ree pattern | Variable | variable | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ | Coalfields | 2 x | Urban / brownfield | - X | <u> </u> | Open / unwooded | | • • | 0 | Other characteristics / features | Colliers Wood Nature Reserve | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXX | Urban | √ × | Parkland / leisure | × | × | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | • | • | T | otal Score (/25) | 15 | VISUAL VALUE | | • | | | | • | Total Score (/25) | 13 |
| | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | | . , | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Some intact landscape fea | tures and domestic setting althou | igh degraded in part | ts with an industrial influence | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N / A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Some aesthetically pleasin | ng features associated with Collie | r's Wood Nature Re | serve | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | Well used | oublic car park | k and st | street furniture at Collier's Wood | d Nature Reserve | | | Med - 6 |
| Rarity | N / A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Representativeness | Fully representative of LCA | | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBII | LITY | | | | | | Total Score (/25) | 15 |
| Conservation interests | With the exception of Lister | ed Buildings and a TPO located o | n the site's eastern b | ooundary, few conservation in | iterests exist | Low - 1 | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | | erve and a number of PRoW forr | | es | | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | Recreation | al - views cont | ntribute | to the landscape setting enjoy | ed by receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Semi-rural feel with multiple | e human and industrial influence | s, little tranquillity | | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Residential | - views contrib | ribute to | o the landscape setting enjoyed | d by receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| | Eastwood village is the birt | thplace of D. H. Lawrence | | | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Site is bord | lered on all sid | ides by | a combination of residential, re | ecreational and transport receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | T | otal Score (/25) | 15 | Visibility of site | Visually we | ll contained | | | | | | Low - 2 |
| | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of Collier's Wood Nati | | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of settlement ed | lg e | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Coalescence of urban edge | e of Eastwood with Moorgreen to | the east | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Enhance the restored coal | mining landscapes, restrict furth | er urban edge expar | nsion | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCAF | PE SENSITIVITY (Comb | oined Value and Susceptibil | ity) | T | otal Score (/50) | 30 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVITY | (Combined) | l Value | e and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) | 28 |
| Medium landscape value | and medium susceptibility, | overall medium landscape sensi | tivity | | | | Low visual value and med | ium suscepti | ibility, overall a | a low vi | visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | 4 | | n and enhance mate | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | Introduction of landscape buffe | | Ÿ | astwood. | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | |
| Site features | 4 | Reta | in Collier's Wood Na | ature Reserve | | | Other | × | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | <u> </u> | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW and | Collier's Wood Nati | ure Reserve | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | associated with Collier's Wood Na within the study area is relatively | | | the settlements of | f Moorgreen | and Eastwood. There is a n | nedium lands | cape susceptik | tibility w | which is influenced by the perce | eived coalescence of settlements. There | is an overall medi | ium landscape sensil | tivity |

Visual Value

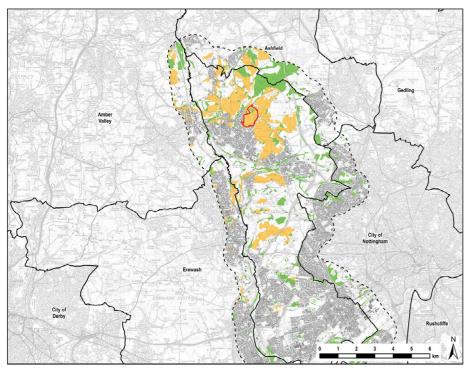
Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS37 - North / North-east of Eastwood



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking north-west from within Colliers Wood Nature Reserve in the north of the site. This view is typical of a restored colliery working, with early stage woodland. The nature reserve appears well used by the local community. To the background of the view can be seen industrial buildings on Engine Lane, as well as rising ground of LS38.



Site Photograph B - This view looks east within the site, from Eastwood FP36 on the edge of the settlement of Eastwood. This view shows the rough pastoral nature of this portion of the site and demonstrates how landform and vegetation work to screen the existing settlement to the south-east of the site.



Site Boundary Mature Landscape Area ■ ■ Byway Open to All Traffic Bridleway **---** Footpath LCA Policy Zones LS36

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

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Legend

Landscape Buffer Site Feature

Contours Listed Building

Broxtowe Borough boundary

Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree)

NC04, Conserve and Enhance

ML16, Enhance NC03, Enhance

Aerial view of the site

| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMEN | Т | | | CLIENT | T: Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate Score (/100 | 0): 62 |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|---------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS38 | | DATE VISITED: | 29/0 | 06/2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED B | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within site | : | NC03 (Mod | erate), NC04 (Moderate-Good) | | Lands | scape | character within study area | NC03 (Moderate) | , NC04 (Moderate-Good) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSO | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | <u> </u> | | | Ť | | OTHER | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA S | Study Area | | PZ Sit | e Study Area | [| Descriptive Attribute | Site | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | √ > | X | Wooded - ancient | ×× | × | | Spatial character | Medium - framed | Medium - framed | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | √ × | · | Wooded - recent | √ × | × | | ndicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | X X X | Settled Dispersed | 4 4 | Pastoral farms Woodland | √ > | <u> </u> | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | 4 4 4 × | V V | | Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | Variable Sub-regular | Variable Variable | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | XXXX | Waste ground / derelict | XX | Rough / wild / equestrian | × | X X | Other trees | XX | | | Tree pattern | Linear | Variable | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | 4 4 | 1 1 | Open / unwooded | XX | | F | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | X X X | Coalfields | ✓ × | Urban / brownfield | √ > | XX | | | | (| Other characteristics / features | 5 | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | ✓ X | Parkland / leisure | X > | K 4 | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | 1 | | | To | otal Score (| | - | | | | | | Total Score (/2 | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | Assessmer | nt | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | 1 1 7 | with landscape elements in fa | | | | Med - : | 2 Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Pleasant agricultural setting | ng devoid of built development. | Edge of Eastwood an | d associated industrial use detra | racts | Med - : | 2 Indicators of value | Interpretation | n boards and | d stree | et furniture associated with Col | llier's Wood Nature Reserve, nothing on s | ite | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - | 1 Other value | Recreationa | ıl value | | | | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Fully representative of LCA | A | | | | High - | 3 VISUAL SUSCEPTIB | LITY | | | | | Total Score (/2 | 25) 15 |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area er | ncompasses a portion of the s | ite and wider study are | a. TPOs and Listed Buildings a | also present | Low - | 1 Factor | Assessmer | nt | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Collier's Wood Nature Res | serve located in wider study are | ea. Good network of Pl | RoW | | High - | 3 Primary receptors | Recreationa | ıl - views cont | ıtribute | e well to the landscape setting | enjoyed by receptors, particularly those u | sing Moorgreen Reservoir | High - 6 |
| Perceptual aspects | Engine Lane industrial area | a and edge of Eastwood reduc | ce tranquillity, localised | tranquillity by Moorgreen Rese | ervoir | Med - 2 | 2 Secondary receptors | Employmen | t/Transport - | views | do not contribute to the lands | cape setting enjoyed by receptors | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | Eastwood is the birthplace | of DH Lawrence and Moorgre | een Reservoir features | in two of his books | | Med - : | Number of receptors | Settlement | edge, includin | ng En | gine Lane industrial area, less | receptors in north and east of study area | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (| (/25) 1 | 7 Visibility of site | The site is lo | ocated on slo | ping la | andform which screens views | to the north, also constrained by vegetation | on and built form | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of Mature Landscape | e Area and woodland tracts | | | | Med - 4 | 1 | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge a | and formation of settlement clu | ster to east of Eastwoo | od | | Low - 2 | 2 | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Increased perception of url | banisation in north of study are | ea, elsewhere little per | ceived change | | Med - 4 | 1 | | | | | | | |
| Policy | <u> </u> | ment in existing settlements, co | | nd its recreational value | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Suscepti | bility) | To | otal Score (| (/50) 3 | | | • | | . , | | Total Score (/5 | 50) 28 |
| Overall medium landscap | pe sensitivity through mediu | ım value and medium suscepti | ibility | | | | Low visual value and me | dium susceptil | oility. Overall | low vi | isual sensitivity | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | | ew development close to the ex | kisting settlement edge | and avoid detrimental impacts | on Moorgre | een Reservo | | × | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | <u> </u> | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW, potenti | al access issues, Matu | re Landscape Area | | | Off-site | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The site is a series of aq | ricultural fields lying to the n | north of Eastwood and immedi | ately north of the Engir | ne Lane industrial area. To the i | immediate n | north-east of | the site is Moorgreen Reservoir | - a key recrea | tional resourc | ce in t | the area - and Colliers Wood N | Nature Reserve lies to the south-west of the | ne site. These recreational resource | es |
| contribute to an overall m | nedium landscape value. Th | nere is potential for an increase | ed perception of urbani | sation, especially in the north of | of the study a | area, and th | | conserve the r | eservoir and i | its val | lue as a recreational resource; | overall the landscape susceptibility and i | | |

Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility

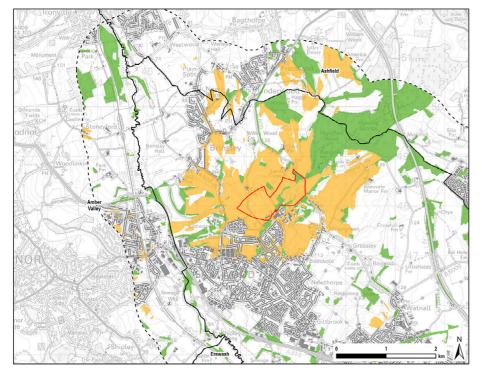
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

2

LS38 - Land north-west of Engine Lane (Eastwood)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking east from Greasley BW4A, close to the site's western extent. In this location, the view looks across arable land towards industrial buildings on Engine Lane. The hedge at the edge of the arable field is also the line of Greasley BW4. In the background to the right-hand side of the view can be seen site LS37.



Site Photograph B - View that looks north-west within the site from Greasley BW4A. This panorama demonstrates the agricultural nature of the site and contains no built development. Greasley BW4 follows the hedgeline to the right-hand side of the view.

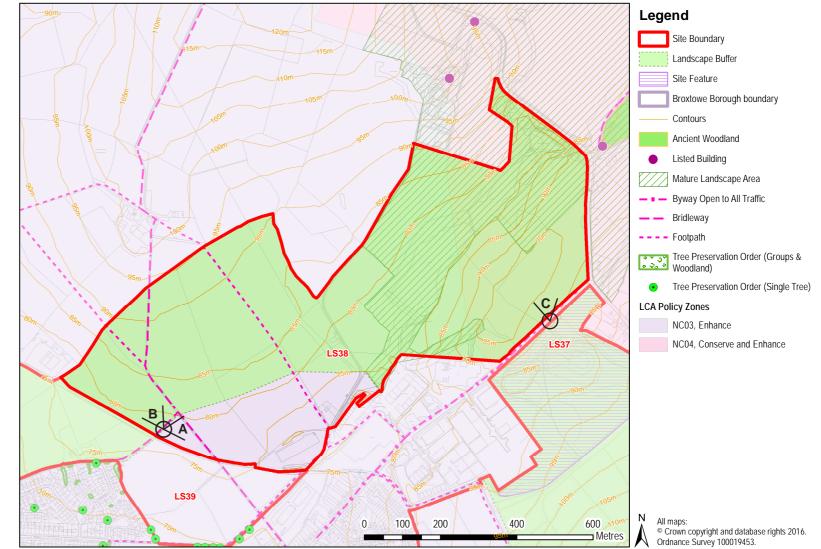


Site Photograph C - This view is obtained from Engine Lane, opposite Colliers Wood Nature Reserve; it looks northerly across the eastern extent of the site. The site in this location is agricultural and rolling, and the metal railings on the site boundary form a distinctive feature.



Aerial view of the site

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



| LANDSCAPE AN | D VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMENT | | | C | CLIENT: Bro | oxtowe Borough Council | | | | | Aggregat | te Score (/100): | 51 |
|---|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|--|---|-------------------|--------------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS39 | | DATE VISITEI | D: 29/06/201 | 16 | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY: | NW |
| EXISTING LANDSCAP | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within si | te | NCC | 3 (Moderate) | | Landso | cape character within study area | NC NC | 03 (Moderate) | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSO | CAPES METHODOLOGY | • | | | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × × × | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | 4 4 | 4 | Wooded - ancient | × | < × | Spatial character | Medium - framed | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ X X | Clustered | ×× | Mixed farms | ✓ × | × | Wooded - recent | × | < X | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | |
| Low plateau | XXX | Settled | 4 4 | Pastoral farms | ✓ × | × | Trees & woods | √ 3 | < X | Boundary treatments | Hedges | Variable | | |
| Sloping (low hills) | X Y | Dispersed | 4 | Woodland | | × | Coverts & tree groups | | X | Enclosure pattern | Sub-regular Linear | Variable | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle Marine levels | XXXX | Waste ground / derelict Unsettled | X X | Rough / wild / equestrian Disturbed | XX | × | Other trees Open / unwooded | * * | X X | Tree pattern | Linear | Linear | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXXX | Coalfields | X X | Urban / brownfield | 1 × 1 × 1 | √ | Open / unwooded | ◇ | • • | Other characteristics / features | ; | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXX | Urban | ✓ × | Parkland / leisure | ×× | 4 | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | • | | 1 | Total Score (/25) | 14 | VISUAL VALUE | | • | | | | Total Score (/25) | 13 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | \$ | Score* | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Intact landscape. Some are | eas of poor management though | h with degraded bour | ndary treatments | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Pleasant agricultural setting | g with mature boundary vegetat | ion. Human influence | e at edge of Eastwood | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N / A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | Availability | of long views to | owards Eastwood, some recreation | nal value | | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Some aspects of the study | area are representative of the | LCA | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | Total Score (/25) | 13 |
| Conservation interests | TPOs dispersed throughou | ut the settlement of Eastwood. A | couple of Listed Bui | ldings located in the west of the | he study area | Low - 1 | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW, Hall Par | rk and Mansfield Road recreation | on ground within the s | study area | 1 | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | Residentia | I - views partly o | contribute to the landscape setting | enjoyed by receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Urban elements at Eastwoo | od are perceptible in open view | s from the west, little | tranquillity | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Recreation | al - views partly | contribute to the landscape setting | g enjoyed by receptors | | | Med - 4 |
| Associations | Eastwood village is the birt | thplace of D. H. Lawrence | | | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Low numb | er of potential re | eceptors | | | | Low - 2 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCER | PTIBILITY | | | 1 | Total Score (/25) | 11 | Visibility of site | With the e | xception of resid | lential properties forming the south | n-western boundary, the site is visually of | contained | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | 5 | Score* | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | No key characteristics wou | ıld be lost | | | L | _ow - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | From south would form an | extension of the existing settler | nent | | L | _ow - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Little change due to the ext | tension to existing settlement e | dge | | L | _ow - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Restrict further urban edge | e expansion and promote better | integration of settler | ments into the landscape | N | Леd - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCAF | PE SENSITIVITY (Comb | oined Value and Susceptib | ility) | 1 | Total Score (/50) | 25 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVITY | (Combined \ | /alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) | 26 |
| Low landscape sensitivity | derived from low landscape | e value and low landscape susc | ceptibility | | | | Low visual value and sus | ceptibility. O | verall low visual | sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPORT | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | 4 | Reta | ain and enhance mat | 3 | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | | To contain settlemen | nt to north | | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | • | T | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW, | TPOs along the site | boundary | | | Off-site | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The site has an overall ag visual sensitivity is low. | yricultural function and sits a | at the northern edge of Eastwoo | od. There is a low lan | dscape value within the study | area and low susc | ceptibility to | change, overall this equate | s to a low lar | ndscape sensitiv | ity. The site is visually contained, I | has little visual value and only partial re | levance to surrou | nding receptors, therefo | fore the |

Visual Value

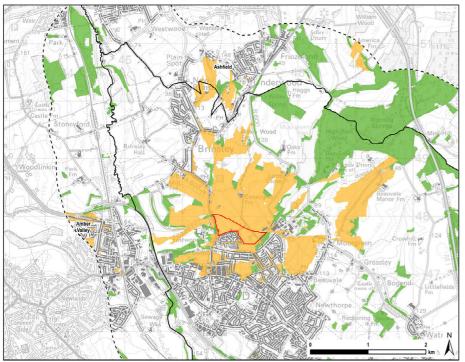
Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS39 - East of Mansfield Road (Eastwood)





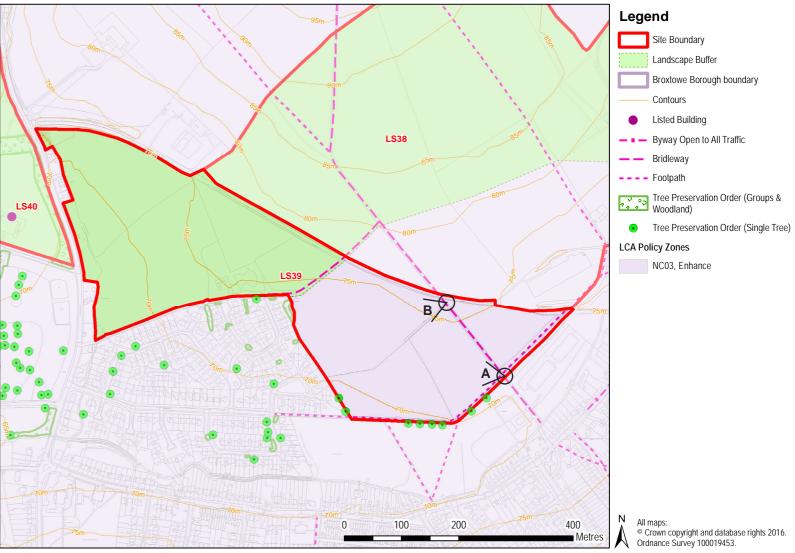
Site Photograph A - This view is from the south-eastern corner of the site and looks from Greasley BW4 directly into the site. The agricultural land use of the site is apparent and houses on the edge of Eastwood are screened by mature boundary vegetation. There are few discernable features within the view.



Site Photograph B - This view looks west within the site, again from Greasley BW4. The site is again agricultural in this location, but views are a little more open than in Site Photograph A. To the rear of the view can be seen houses on Thorn Tree Gardens and Meadow Close; the land rises to the left of the view towards Eastwood Town Centre. St Mary's Church, Eastwood can be seen just beyond the brow of the hill.



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | | CLIENT: Br | roxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate Score (/100) |): 68 |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|--|---------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|---|-------------------|--------|------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS40 | | DATE VISITED: | : 04/07/20 |)16 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | CHECKED B' | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | La | ndscape character within site | 9 | NC | 03 (Moderate) | | Lands | scap | e character within study area | NC03 | 3 (Moderate) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Si | te Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | X | × | Wooded - ancient | X | X | | Spatial character | Medium - open | Variable | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | 4 4 | Mixed farms | √ × | √ | Wooded - recent | × | ~ ~ | | Indicative ground vegetation | Variable | Variable | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled | 4 × | Pastoral farms Woodland | X X | × | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | | 4 | | Boundary treatments | Variable Sub-regular | Variable Sub-regular | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | XXX | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | X X | Rough / wild / equestrian | X X | | Other trees | 12 5 | 7 | | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Groups | Variable | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | 4 4 | 4 | Open / unwooded | | X | | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | 4 4 | Urban / brownfield | XX | × | • | | | | Other characteristics / features | Colliery spoil tip | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | XX | Parkland / leisure | XX | 4 | | | | | | | | _ |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | • | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 16 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | Total Score (/2 | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Relatively well maintained | arable farmland, although that | are some areas withi | n the study area that are less w | ell managed | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | Part of the | setting to Brin | sley | Conservation Area, site is spoi | I tip associated with the historic mining vill | lage | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | Some positive aspects, esp | pecially arising from the restora | ation of Brinsley Collie | ery, some detractors, particularly | y the A610 | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | Site is pror | ninent landma | rk in | the study area, some recreation | nal value | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Mostly representative of the | ne LCA, some variation in land | cover and tree cover | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | Total Score (/2 | 25) 17 |
| Conservation interests | | TPOs, one or two listed buildin | • | | | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Network of footpaths to the | e north of the study area in and | J around Brinsley | | | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | Transport - | site is not a p | artic | cularly key part of the experienc | e for this receptor, which has intrinsic low | susceptibility to change | Low - 2 |
| Perceptual aspects | Colliery village perception, | some positive rural aspects, p | arkland around Eastv | vood Hall is tranquil, but A610 in | nterrupts | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | Residentia | l - site contribu | ıtes t | to the setting of the mining villa | ge of Brinsley and lends its context of the | history of the area | Med - 4 |
| Associations | Brinsley colliery was used | as a filming location for DH Lav | wrence's 'Sons and L | overs' in 1960 | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Edge of Ea | stwood and B | rinsle | ey, several transport receptors, | especially along the A610 | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 19 | Visibility of site | Landform (| of site means t | hat i | t is highly visible in the surroun | ding area | | High - 6 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | No real loss of key charact | teristics | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Addition of housing on very | | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Perception of coalescence | between Eastwood and Brinsle | ey, potential for incre | ased perception of urbanisation | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Careful placement of built of | development to reduce its pron | ninence in the landsc | ape | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Susceptib | oility) | To | otal Score (/50) | 35 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | ENSITIVITY | (Combined | Valu | ue and Susceptibility) | | Total Score (/5 | 33 |
| Medium landscape value | e and a medium landscape s | susceptibility. Overall a medium | n landscape sensitivity | у | | | Medium visual value, alor | ng with a med | dium visual su: | scep | tibility. Overall medium visual s | ensitivity. | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | | Unab | ble to mitigate develop | oment on the site | | | Local vernacular Other | X | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | <u> </u> | | | | | | Other | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | 1 | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| On-site | | Landform, PRoW, TP | O, potential contamir | nation from former colliery | | | Off-site | | | | | Adjacent PRoW | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | nd Brinsley. It provides historic Brinsley. Overall there is a medi | | | | | | ing la | andscape. This visibility means | that any development built on the site will | l be prominent in the surrounding la | ndscape, |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

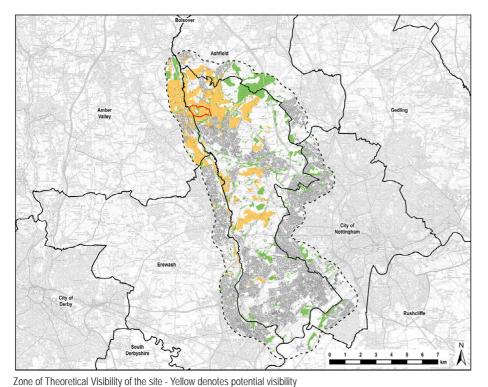
Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

Visual Value

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LS40 - Land west of Mansfield Road (Eastwood)



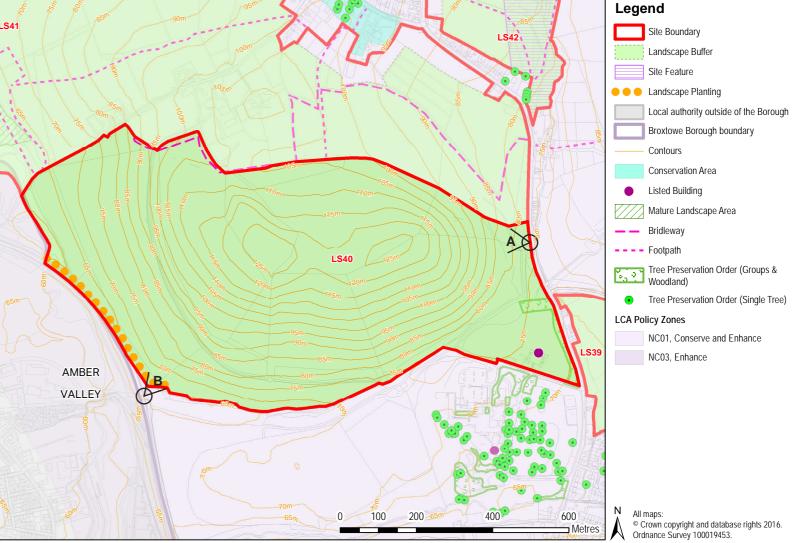
Site Photograph A - Looking west from a gateway on the A608 Mansfield Road, this view shows the agricultural nature of the site. The fomer colliery spoil tip is the main site feature, with no other features discernable within the view

Former colliery spoil tip



Site Photograph B - Taken just off the A610 on the roundabout for the new Nottingham 26 Business Park, which has planning permission and is awaiting a buyer. The site occupies the majority of the panorama, with the former colliery spoil tip prominent in the centre of the view. This location is very much affected by noise form the adjacent A610 and will likely be affected by construction activity on the Nottingham 26 Business Park at some point in the near future.





Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations





| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSITI | VITY ASSESSMEN | Т | | | CLIENT: I | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | Aggregate Score (/100) |): 43 |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|------------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS25 | | DATE VISITED: | : 08/08/ | /2016 | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED BY | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within site | ; | M | L16 (Moderate) | | Lands | cape character within study area | ML15 (Moderate-G | Good), ML16 (Moderate) | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS(| CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | OTHER | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | e Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Si | te Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | XXX | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | 4 4 | 4 | Wooded - ancient | XX | × | Spatial character | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 4 | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | XX | × | Wooded - recent | V | X | Indicative ground vegetation | | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | X X X | Settled Dispersed | X X | Pastoral farms Woodland | X X | × | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | X X | - | Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Waste ground / derelict | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Rough / wild / equestrian | V X | × | Other trees | 7 4 | * * * | Tree pattern | | | |
| Marine levels | X X X | Unsettled | ×× | Disturbed | XX | × | Open / unwooded | XX | | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | X X X | Coalfields | ×× | Urban / brownfield | √ × | 4 | | | | Other characteristics / features | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | 4 4 | Parkland / leisure | XX | X | | | | | | <u> </u> | _ |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/2 | 5) 13 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | Total Score (/25 | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Ů | ments and domestic setting v | | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Scenic quality | Agricultural land use dividing | g the corridors of the M1 and | the A6002. Proximity | to the Nottingham Belfry Hotel | | Low - 1 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | N/A | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Representativeness | Study area is fully represent | tative of LCA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | Total Score (/25 | (5) 11 |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area an | nd Conservation Area within t | he wider Study Area. 7 | POs situated to the north of the | e A610 | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Limited recreational opportu | ınities | | | | Low - 1 | Primary receptors | Transport - | views do not o | contribute to the landscape setting e | enjoyed by receptors | | Low - 2 |
| Perceptual aspects | Proximity to transport infras | tructure contributes an audit | ory influence, limited de | egree of tranquillity | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Employmer | nt - views do n | ot contribute to the landscape settir | ng enjoyed by receptors | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Moderate s | ize of populati | on associated with the transport infi | rastructure which borders the Site | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/2 | (5) 9 | Visibility of site | Site is visua | ally contained | due to the extent of mature vegetat | ion apparent on the boundary of the Site | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | No loss of characteristic lan | d use | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Loss of buffer separating Nu | uthall from the corridor of the | M1 motorway, but site | is extension of urban edge | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Limited change in perceptio | n as the settlement extent of | Nuthall would still be o | contained by the route of the M | 1 to the west | Low - 2 | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Enhance the planting aroun | d industrial areas and busine | ss parks on the urban | edges | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Combi | ined Value and Suscepti | bility) | To | otal Score (/5 | 0) 22 | OVERALL VISUAL SI | ENSITIVITY | (Combined | Value and Susceptibility) | | Total Score (/50 | 0) 21 |
| Low landscape value and | d susceptibility, overall a low | landscape sensitivity | | | | | Low visual sensitivity der | ived from low | visual value a | nd susceptibility | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMENI | DATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | ✓ | | n and enhance existing | mature vegetation | | | Form of development | × | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | | Along M1 and A610 | | | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | | Potential access issu | les | | | Off-site | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | • | | | | | | • | | | | | | |
| | ahla fialds sitting immodiatoly | north of the Nottingham Due | sings Park hotwoon t | no M1 Δ610 and Λ6002 Thora | is consideral | hle urhan infl | Janca within the study area as | rising from the | nresence of t | he urhan edge of Mottingham as w | ell as estates in the newer half of Nuthall. | The location of the site means that | thoro is a |
| limited degree of tranquil | | ow landscape value. In terms | | | | | | | | | w. There is little on site that is of visual val | | |

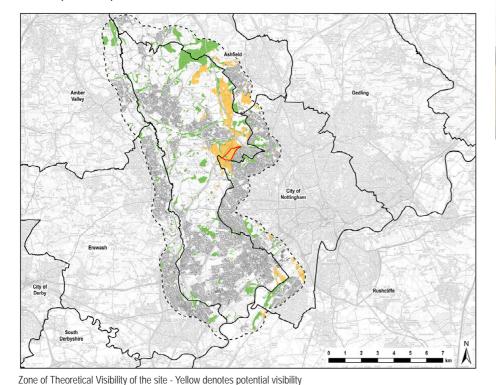
Landscape Value
Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity
Visual Sensitivity

^{*} Scoring is applied on a description system of High / Medium / Low. Each of these descriptions is assigned a number for the categories of Landscape Value, Landscape Susceptibility, Visual Value, and Visual Susceptibility. This number enables each category to be weighted equally when feeding through into an overall score for the site. The overall site score is used for ranking the sites ONLY and therefore can only provide the relative sensitivity of each site when gauged against the others in this assessment.

LS25 - Land between Nottingham Business Park and the A610 (Nuthall)



Arable agricultural site character

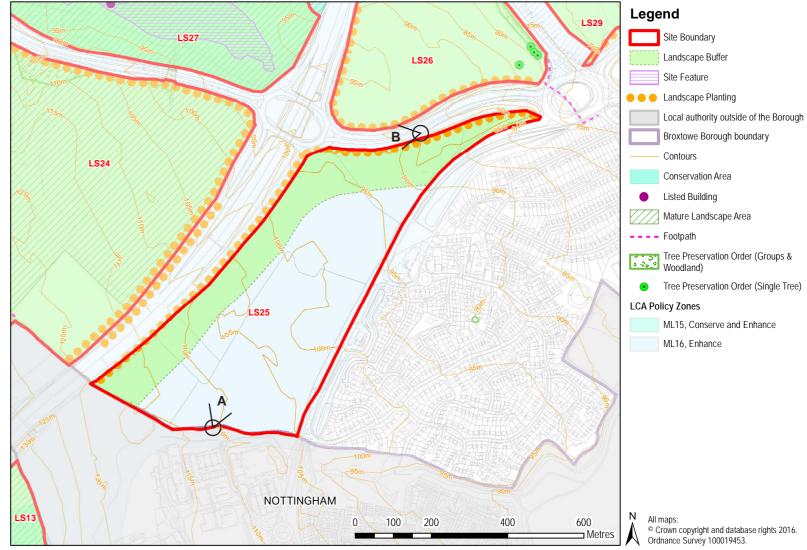
Mature boundary vegetation
along the A6002

Site Photograph A - Looking north from an informal path on the edge of the Nottingham Business Park on the southern site boundary, directly into the site. The view illustrates the arable nature of the site, along with the mature vegetation which defines its internal and external boundaries. To the right of the view can be seen vegetation which forms the boundary between the site and the A6002 road.



Site Photograph B - View that looks easterly along the A610 dual carriageway on the northern boundary of the site. There is little intervisibility between the road and the site at this point, however the A610 and the M1 have a considerable auditory influence on the site.





Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMEN | Τ | | | CLIENT: | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate Sco | ore (/100) | : 57 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|----------------|----------|----------------------------------|---|----------------------|----------------|---------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS26 | | DATE VISITED | 04/0 | 8/2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | | CHECKED BY | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within site | е | | ML16 (Moderate) | | Land | dsca | pe character within study area | ML16 | (Moderate) | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSO | APES METHODOLOGY | • | | | • | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA S | ite Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | Stud | dy Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | XX | Arable farms | 4 | 1 4 | Wooded - ancient | × | < × | 1 | Spatial character | Large | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | √ × ✓ | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | X 3 | X X | Wooded - recent | 4 | <u>X</u> | 4 | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled | XXX | Pastoral farms Woodland | X 3 | X X | Trees & woods | V V V | \ \ | 4 | Boundary treatments | Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Variable | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | XX | Rough / wild / equestrian | | <u> </u> | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | | | ┨ | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Variable | Variable | | |
| Marine levels | XXXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | X | XX | Open / unwooded | | « × | 1 | Tree pattern | Validatio | Variable | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | X X X | Coalfields | XX | Urban / brownfield | √ 3 | 4 | | | • | 1 | Other characteristics / features | 6 | Several busy | roads, M1, A | 610 |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | ✓ X | Parkland / leisure | X X | K X | | | | <u> </u> | | <u> </u> | | | _ |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | <u> </u> | | | T | otal Score (| _ | 1 | | | | | | To | tal Score (/25 | - |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | | | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | | egraded aspects. Site is very | | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | Conservat | on area in N | uthal | 's historic centre | | | | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | Edge of settlement of Nutha | all, roads such as M1 and A6 | 10 affect perceived sce | enic quality | | Low - 1 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | | I value for ho | uses | on B600 Nottingham Road | | | | Low - 3 |
| Representativeness | Some aspects representative | ive, others less so | | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIE | ILITY | | | | | To | tal Score (/25 | 5) 13 |
| Conservation interests | Conservation area at Nutha | all, several listed buildings and | d TPOs, including seve | ral in the site. Mature Landsca | ape Area | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | One or two footpaths, but li | ittle recreational value | | | | Low - 1 | Primary receptors | Residentia | l - important | for h | ouses on B600, but not for other | s in the study area | | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Road noise from M1 and A | .610, edge of settlement | | | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Transport | dense vege | tatior | along M1 and A610 means tha | t the site is only viewed by users of B600 | | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Mainly vie | wed from B60 | 00, a | relatively busy road | | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | EPTIBILITY | | | T | otal Score (| /25) 19 | Visibility of site | Site is not | very visible i | n suri | oundings owing to vegetation ar | nd topography | | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of well maintained ara | able field and ribbon developm | ent pattern along B600 |) Nottingham Road | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | <u>'</u> | th sides of the B600, break av | , | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | , , | , | | e of historic village centre with | newer estate | e High - 6 | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | | of the area, enhance woodlan | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| | • | pined Value and Suscepti | J . | T | otal Score (| /50) 31 | | | • | | lue and Susceptibility) | | To | tal Score (/50 | 0) 26 |
| Low landscape value and | d medium susceptibility, givir | ng an overall medium landsca | pe sensitivity | | | | Low visual value and lov | v susceptibility | to change. | Over | all a low visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | IDATIONS | | | | | - | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | | unable to be mitigated due to | coalescence issue and | presence of TPO'd trees add | ing scenic va | alue | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | ı | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | Several TPOs, landf | form causing access issue, ac | ccess only available fro | m B600 - considerably more o | lifficult from <i>i</i> | A610 or M1 | Off-site | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | _ | | | | | | | | | |
| Along the B600 on the n | orth-eastern site boundary, d | | north-eastern side of th | ne road, with TPOs on the opp | | | | | | | | cess to the site due to their status as moto ,, the site forms part of the setting to Nuth | | | |

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

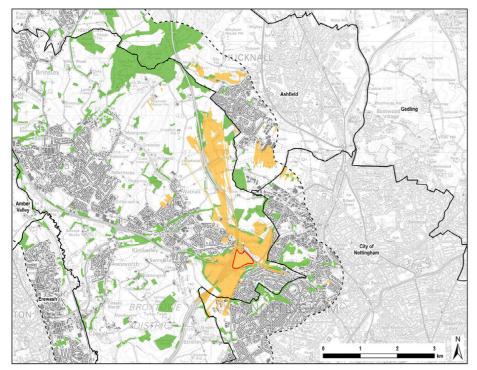
Landscape Value

Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility
Visual Susceptibility

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LS26 - Land between the A610 and Nottingham Road (Nuthall)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



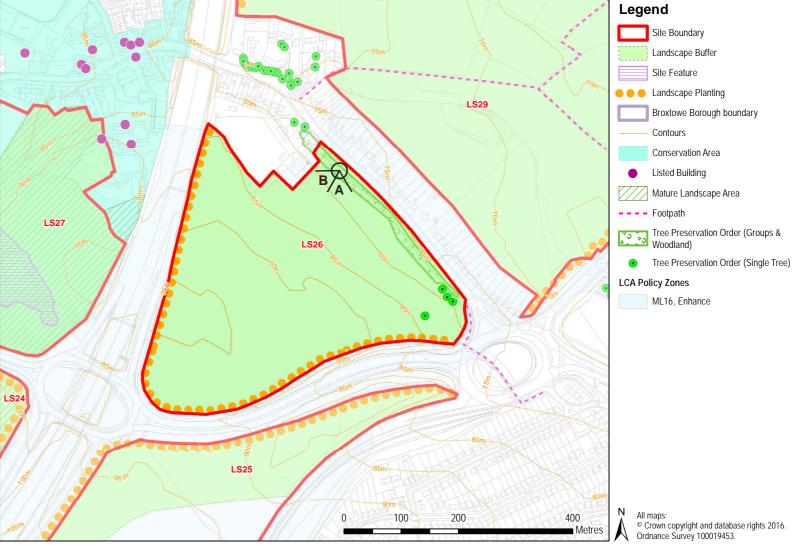
Site Photograph A - Looking south from the footpath on B600 Nottingham Road directly into the site. It should be noted that the B600 itself is set down from the footpath, therefore views from the footpath are more extensive than from the road or the adjacent residential properties. To the rear of the panorama is mature vegetation that is screening the A610 dual carriageway from view.



Site Photograph B - The panorama looks south-west from the footpath adjacent to the B600 Nottingham Road. This view illustrates the rising landform and arable nature of the site, along with the lack of built development within the site boundary.



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMEN | Τ | | | CLIENT: | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate | Score (/100) |): 58 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|--|----------------------|------------------|----------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS27 | | DATE VISITED | 29/06 | 6/2016 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | | CHECKED BY | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lai | ndscape character within site | е | N | //L16 (Moderate) | | Lands | Iscape char | racter within study area | ML16 | (Moderate) | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS(| CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Si | te Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | Study Area | Descr | riptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | XX | Arable farms | √ > | 4 | Wooded - ancient | √ > | X | | al character | Variable | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 4 | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | XXX | (X | Wooded - recent | 4 | < X | | tive ground vegetation | Garden | Variable | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled Dispersed | 4 X | Pastoral farms Woodland | X X X X X X X X X X | ⟨ √ × | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | 4 3 | | | dary treatments sure pattern | Variable Variable | Variable Variable | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | $\frac{2}{x}$ | Waste ground / derelict | XX | Rough / wild / equestrian | 7 | A A | Other trees | 1 × 3 | \ \ \ \ \ | | oattern | Linked | Variable | | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | ×× | Disturbed | XX | < × | Open / unwooded | | < × | | | Historic Temple Lake and listed | 1 | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | XX | Urban / brownfield | √ √ | | | | | Other | characteristics / features | buildings, Nuthall Conservation Area | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | √ X | Parkland / leisure | × | | | | | | | Sanangs, Hathan Consolvation / Fou | | | _ |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/ | _ | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | | Total Score (/25 | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | | | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | | | | e farmland less well maintaine | d | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | Majority of | site is conser | rvation area | and features such as the | e listed Summerhouse and listed bridge are | e mentioned in th | ne CA appraisal | High - 8 |
| Scenic quality | Settlement edge, several d | detractors such as M1 and A6 | 10 | | | Low - 1 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Representativeness | Study area is mostly repres | sentative of LCA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIB | ILITY | | | | | | Total Score (/25 | (5) 13 |
| Conservation interests | Majority of study area and | site are part of Nuthall Conse | ervation Area, several lis | sted buildings, some TPOs | | High - 3 | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | | Score* |
| Recreation value | Park in north-east of study | area, no other recreational e | lements | | | Low - 1 | Primary receptors | Residentia | l - site forms p | part of the h | istoric setting for houses | along Nottingham Road and the conserva | tion area | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Sense of history in conserv | vation area, but little tranquilli | ty due to built up settler | ment edge and transport infrast | tructure | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | Transport | site does not | t form a key | part of the landscape se | etting | | | Low - 2 |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Edge of se | ttlement, adja | acent to busy | y M1 and A610 | | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/: | 25) 15 | Visibility of site | Views high | ly constrained | d by vegetat | tion and built form | | | | Low - 2 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of conservation area | and several historic features | such as the Temple Lal | ke. Loss of two listed buildings | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Perceived erosion of histor | ric vernacular | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | N/A | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Suscept | ibility) | To | otal Score (/ | 50) 30 | OVERALL VISUAL S | ENSITIVITY | (Combined | d Value and | d Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50 | 0) 28 |
| Medium landscape value | e and medium susceptibility. | Overall medium landscape s | ensitivity | | | | Low visual sensitivity de | rived from me | dium visual va | alue and low | v susceptibility | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | ✓ | | nd M1 corridors, retain | existing mature vegetation | | | Form of development | TXT | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | Across majority of | | elements and garden vernacula | ır | | Local vernacular | 4 | | | Respec | ting conservation area and listed buildings | <u> </u> | | |
| Site features | 4 | | Retain historic Tem | iple Lake | | | Other | × | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | Conservati | ion area, listed buildings | s, access issues | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| sides by built form, veget | tation and transport infrastru | ucture. The study area has an | n overall medium landsc | | om a medium | | | | | | | ted summerhouse. The site is not publicall of landscape susceptibility which has the p | | | |

Visual Value

Landscape Susceptibility

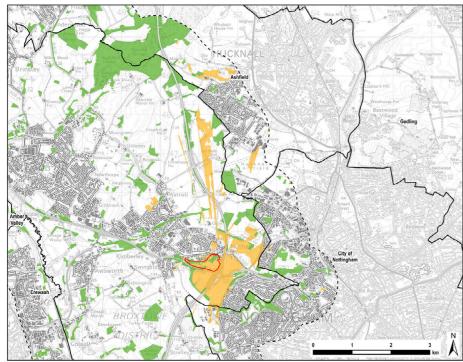
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Landscape Sensitivity

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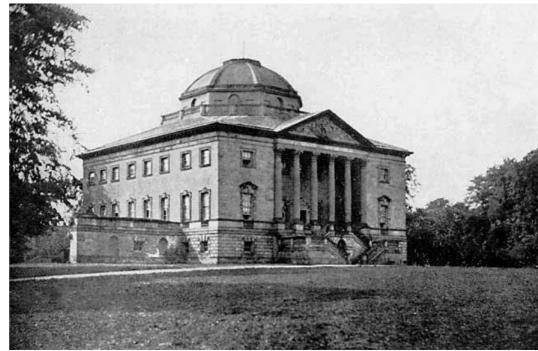
LS27 - Land in the vicinity of Temple Lake (Nuthall)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Aerial view of the site



Photograph A - The site was the home of Nuthall Temple, a stately home built in the 18th century. It fell into disrepair between the 1st and 2nd World Wars and was subsequently demolished. There are still elements of the grounds of the Temple within the site, such as the lake, the Grade II listed lake bridge (in the west of the site) and the Grade II* listed gothic summerhouse in the site's northeastern corner. Access to the site itself was unable to be gained as it is private property and heavily vegetated on all sides.

Image obtained from http://www.nottshistory.org.uk/monographs/nuthall1.htm

Legend Site Boundary Landscape Buffer Site Feature Landscape Planting Broxtowe Borough boundary Contours Conservation Area Listed Building Mature Landscape Area Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones ML16, Enhance LS24 All maps:
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Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | O VISUAL SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT CLIENT: Broxtowe Borough Council Aggregate Score (/100): | | | | | | | | | | | | | 58 | | | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|---|------------|---|---|-----------|---------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|---------|--|--|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS29 | | DATE VISITE | D: 20/ | 06/201 | 6 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED BY: NW | | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within si | te | | ML | L16 (Moderate) Landscape character within study area ML16 (Moderate) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSO | APES METHODOLOGY | • | | | | | • | | | OTHER | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area Land Cover LCA Site | | | | | Tree Cover | PZ | Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | St | tudy Area | | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | XXX | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | 4 | √ | 1 | Wooded - ancient | 4 | × | × | Spatial character | Medium - open | Medium - open | | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | Clustered X X Mixed farms X X | | | | | | | Wooded - recent | 4 | V V | × | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | | | | |
| Low plateau | X X Settled | | | | | | | Trees & woods | 4 | ~ ~ | × | Boundary treatments | Variable | Hedges | | | | | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | $\frac{ x x x}{ x x}$ | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | X X | Rough / wild / equestrian | 4 | V | √ | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | × | √ | √ | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Variable | Sub-regular Variable | | | | | |
| Marine levels | $\frac{\hat{x}}{\hat{x}} \frac{\hat{x}}{\hat{x}} \frac{\hat{x}}{\hat{x}}$ | Unsettled | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Disturbed | × | $\frac{2}{x}$ | × | Open / unwooded | X | × | × | Tree pattern | variable | Variable | | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXXX | Coalfields | XX | Urban / brownfield | 4 | × | √ | opon, amoudou | • | • | • | Other characteristics / features | | | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXX | Urban | ✓ × | Parkland / leisure | × | × | × | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | - | Total Score | (/25) | 13 | VISUAL VALUE | Total Score (/25) | 13 | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | S | core* | Factor | Asses | sment | | | | | | Score* | | | |
| Landscape quality | Predominantly farmland a | and domestic setting. Study area | contains several detr | actors, such as gappy hedge | rows | l | _ow - 1 | Recognition of value | Nuthal | I Conser | rvation Area | lies at the western extent of the st | udy area but not affected by site | | | Low - 3 | | | |
| Scenic quality | High degree of human inf | fluence including urban edge, ribb | ay corridor | l | _ow - 1 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 | | | | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | l | _ow - 1 | Other value | Recrea | ational v | alue | | | | | Med - 6 | | | |
| Representativeness | Study area is representat | tive of LCA | | | | H | ligh - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBII | /ISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | The wider Study Area acc | commodates TPOs and Listed Bu | tion area | N | Иed - 2 | Factor | Assessment | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | A network of PRoW disse | | N | Леd - 2 | Primary receptors | Residential - views do not contribute to the landscape setting Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Noise derived from the M | | l | _ow - 1 | Secondary receptors | Recreational - views contribute to the landscape setting Med - | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | l | _ow - 1 | Number of receptors | Edge of settlement and busy highway corridors, north and west are a little less well-populated Med - | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | - | Total Score | (/25) | 17 | Visibility of site | Flat nature of topography affords views towards the site, although filtered by vegetation Med - | | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | S | Score* | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of village character t | to west of study area | | | | N | /led - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of village edge. | . Disruption of existing pattern of | ribbon development | | | N | /led - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Coalescence of settlemer | nts (Nuthall and Bulwell), change | in perception of east | ern edge of Nuthall | | H | ligh - 6 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve and enhance th | ne planting along the M1 to ensur | e views to the motor | way are filtered | | L | ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Com | nbined Value and Susceptibi | ility) | - | Total Score | (/50) | 30 | OVERALL VISUAL SENSITIVITY (Combined Value and Susceptibility) Total Score (/50) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Low landscape value and | d medium landscape susce | eptibility. Overall medium landsca | pe sensitivity | | | | | Low visual value and medium susceptibility. Overall low visual sensitivity | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMME | INDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | | uption to settlement and potential | ble to be mit | igated | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site features | × | | | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | 1 | | | | | | | 1 | Т | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LS29 is a series of arable fields lying to the west of the settlement of Bulwell and to the east of Nuthall. It has a low landscape value, but the susceptibility of the landscape resource is medium due to the potential for settlement coalescence and disruption of the existing ribbon settlement pattern. Overall the landscape sensitivity is medium. There is a low visual value on site, but the susceptibility of the visual amenity is medium due to the moderate population level and the role of the site for recreational receptors. The visual sensitivity is medium. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Visual Value

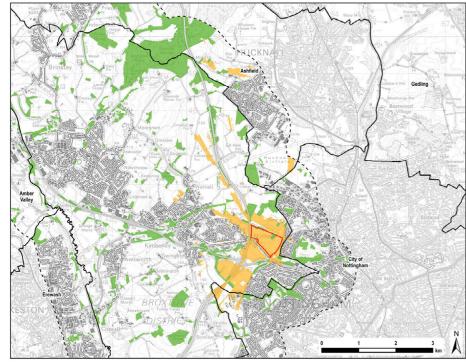
Landscape Susceptibility

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Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS29 - Land north of Nottingham Road / south of the dismantled railway (Nuthall)







Site Photograph A - This view looks from Nuthall FP2, this view shows the agricultural nature of the site, looking towards its northern boundary. The boundary itself is heavily vegetated, with site LS30 directly beyond.



Site Photograph B - Looking east along Nuthall FP2 and illustrating the relatively flat, agricultural nature of the site. Houses in Hempshill Vale (part of Bulwell) can be see in the left-hand side of the background of the view.



Site Photograph C - Located on Nuthall FP2, this view looks towards houses on the B600 Nottingham Road on the edge of Nuthall. The site occupies the majority of the view and is agricultural in nature.

Legend



Site Boundary Landscape Buffer Site Feature Landscape Planting Local authority outside of the Borough Broxtowe Borough boundary Conservation Area Listed Building - - - Footpath Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones ML16, Enhance NOTTINGHAM 100 © Crown copyright and database rights 2016. Ordnance Survey 100019453.

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

Aerial view of the site

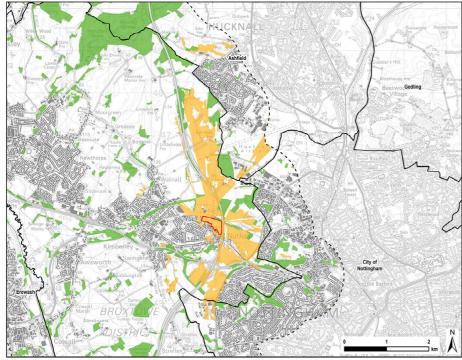
| LANDSCAPE AN | D VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | | | (| LIENT: Br | oxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate | Score (/100): | 51 | |
|--|--|------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|-----------------|---|--|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS32 | | DATE VISITED | D: 20/06/201 | 6 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY: NW | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCAF | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | dscape character within sit | te | ML ² | 16 (Moderate) | | La | andsca | ape character within study area | ML16 | | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSC | APES METHODOLOGY | | | | • | | | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | ite Stud | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × × × | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | ✓ × | 4 | Wooded - ancient | √ 3 | X | | Spatial character | Medium - framed | Variable | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ X | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms Pastoral farms | XX | × | Wooded - recent | √ 3 | X | | Indicative ground vegetation | Grassland / grazing | Variable | | | |
| Low plateau | XXX | Settled | X | × | Trees & woods | √ 3 | X X | | Boundary treatments | Hedges | Variable | | | | | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | X X X | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | X X | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | 4 X | × | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | ~ ~ | X | , | Enclosure pattern | Sub-regular Linear | Variable Variable | | | |
| Marine levels | X X X | Unsettled | XXX | Disturbed | | × | Open / unwooded | | XX | : | Tree pattern | Lilledi | Variable | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | √ | Open / unwooded | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXX | Urban | X X | Parkland / leisure | XX | × | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | T | otal Score (/25) | 13 | VISUAL VALUE Total Sc | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | Ç | core* | Factor | Assessm | ent | | | | | | Score* | |
| Landscape quality | Edge of settlement with de | egraded landscape elements inte | rspersed with well m | anaged features | | Леd - 2 | Recognition of value | Nuthall Co | nservation | n Area p | present to the south of the Study A | Area | | | Low - 3 | |
| Scenic quality | Agricultural land use dividi | ng residential properties from the | e M1 carriageway, lo | ts of human influence | | _ow - 1 | Indicators of value | Dog waste | bins sugg | gest pop | pularity with dog walkers | | | | Med - 6 | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | _ow - 1 | Other value | | a contains | cemete | ery on New Farm Lane, recreation | al value | | | Med - 6 | |
| | , , | ome characteristics of the LCA | | | | Лed - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBII | ITY | | | | | | Total Score (/25) | 13 | |
| Conservation interests | Blocks of ancient woodland | d to north with Nuthall Conserva | tion Area and TPOs | within Study Area | | Лed - 2 | Factor | Assessment Scor | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | Linked PRoW to north of N | Nuthall and informal path along n | orthern site boundary | y, some Public Open Space in | n study area | Лed - 2 | Primary receptors | Residential - residents of Nuthall border the southern perimeter of the Site Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Auditory influence from M1 | 1 corridor, lack of tranquillity | | | | _ow - 1 | Secondary receptors | Recreational - Forms a part of the landscape context in limited places Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | _ow - 1 | Number of receptors | Settlement edge and users of PRoW Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCER | PTIBILITY | | | T | otal Score (/25) | 9 | Visibility of site | Limited visibility from M1 corridor. Flat nature of topography affords some external views, but these are mostly contained by vegetation Low - 2 | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | \$ | core* | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | No characteristic landscap | oe features lost | | | l | .ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of the urban edo | ge towards the M1 corridor | | | l | .ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Incremental increase in bu | ilt form within an already urban s | setting | | l | .ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Enhance the hedgerows su | urrounding the urban edges to s | rengthen the rural ch | naracter | l | ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCAF | PE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Susceptibi | lity) | T | otal Score (/50) | 22 | OVERALL VISUAL SENSITIVITY (Combined Value and Susceptibility) Total Score (/50) | | | | | | | | | |
| Low landscape sensitivity | derived from low landscap | pe value and susceptibility | | | | | Medium visual value and low susceptibility, overall a low visual sensitivity | | | | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | |
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| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | √ | Supplement | ation of planting para | allel to the M1 corridor | | | Form of development | X | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | × | | | | | | Local vernacular Other | × | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | Othor | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | Off-site | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Comprising a mixture of agricultural and equestrian land use, the site is bounded the east by the M1 carriageway and forms the settlement edge of Nuthall. This location contributes to a low landscape susceptibility and sensitivity. Visually, the site forms part of the setting to Nuthall Conservation Area and part of the residential amenity for nearby properties. However, there is a low level of visibility of the site and the visual sensitivity to development of the site is therefore low. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Value Visual Value Landscape Susceptibility
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity
Visual Sensitivity

^{*} Scoring is applied on a description system of High / Medium / Low. Each of these descriptions is assigned a number for the categories of Landscape Value, Landscape Susceptibility, Visual Value, and Visual Susceptibility. This number enables each category to be weighted equally when feeding through into an overall score for the site. The overall site score is used for ranking the sites ONLY and therefore can only provide the relative sensitivity of each site when gauged against the others in this assessment.

LS32 - Land off New Farm Lane, south of the disused railway line (Nuthall)



Aerial view of the site



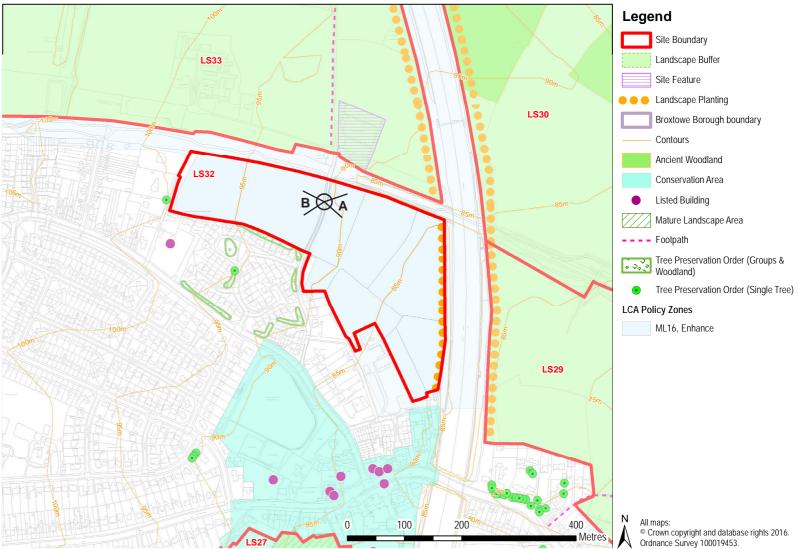
Site Photograph A - Looking east from New Farm Lane directly into the site. The view illustrates the horse-related landuse of the eastern section of the site. The M1 motorway can be seen in the background of the panorama, beyond the boundary vegetation and has an auditory influence on the site.



Site Photograph B - Looking west from New Farm Lane directly into the site. This view illustrates the pastoral and flat nature of the west of the site. Beyond the site are houses on Spencer Drive with some of the houses on Holden Crescent visible in the left hand side of the view.



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations







| LANDSCAPE AN | E AND VISUAL SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT CLIENT: E | | | | | | | | | | | Broxtowe Borough Council Aggregate Score | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|----------------------------|---------------------|------------|----------------|---|------------|---|---------------|--|--|----------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|----------------------|------------|---------|--|--|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | LS30 DATE VISITED: | | | | | | | | 0/06/20 |)16 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED BY: NW | | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | SCAPE CHARACTER Landscape character within site | | | | | | | | | N | IL16 (Moderate) | | Landsc | ape character within study area | ML16 | (Moderate) | | | | | | |
| | LIVING LANDSCAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | OTHER | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA | Site Study Area | Settlemen | t Pattern | LCA | Study Area | Land Cover | LCA | Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ | Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × | ×× | Nucleated | | × | × | Arable farms | 4 | 4 | 4 | Wooded - ancient | 4 | 4 | 4 | Spatial character | Large | Variable | | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ | 4 4 | Clustered | | × | × | Mixed farms | × | × | × | Wooded - recent | 4 | × | × | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | | | | |
| Low plateau | | XX | Settled | | 4 | 4 | Pastoral farms | X | × | × | Trees & woods | 4 | √ | √ | Boundary treatments | Hedges | Variable | | | | | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | × | XXX | Dispersed Waste grou | und / derelict | × | × | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | 4 | ✓ | X | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | ✓ | × | × | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Variable | Variable Variable | | | | | |
| Marine levels High plateau (>300m) High hills (>600m) | X | X | Unsettled Coalfields Urban | unu / derenct | X | × | Disturbed Urban / brownfield Parkland / leisure | × | X | X | Open / unwooded | × | X | × | Other characteristics / features | Ancient woodland on site, also Sellers Wood Nature Reserve | Variable | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | <u> </u> | To | otal Sco | e (/25) | 16 | VISUAL VALUE Total Score (/25) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessr | nent | | | | | | | , , | Score* | Factor | Assess | sment | | | | | | Score* | | | |
| Landscape quality | Combina | tion of well mana | aged woodland | and agricultural la | and use, s | some degra | ded elements | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | Site for | ms sett | ing to Nutha | Il Conservation Area and Sellers V | Vood Local Nature Reserve | | | Med - 6 | | | |
| Scenic quality | Open vie | Combination of well managed woodland and agricultural land use, some degraded elements Med - 2 Open views across rural land use. M1 corridor, industrial estates and urban edge of Bulwell form local detractors Med - 2 | | | | | | | | | | licators of value N/A Low - 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rarity | Ancient v | voodland within t | | | | | | Med - 2 | Other value | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Representativeness | Study are | ea is representat | | | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | Ancient woodland within site. Nuthall Conservation Area, Listed Buildings, TPOs and Nature Reserve within study area Med - 2 | | | | | | | | | | Factor | Assessment Score | | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | PRoW linking the settlements of Watnall, Nuthall, Hucknall and Bulwell. Nature Reserve and other Public Open Space Med - 2 | | | | | | | | | | Primary receptors | ceptors Recreational - views contribute to landscape setting. Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Auditory | influence from th | ne M1 corridor a | and urban edge in | fluence, p | particularly i | n east of study area | | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | otors Transport / residential - Not a key part of landscape context. Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Transient receptors using M1 motorway as well as residential and recreational receptors from Hucknall, Bulwell and Nuthall High - of | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILIT | Υ | | | | | Ţ | otal Sco | re (/25) | 15 | Visibility of site | Site is relatively visually contained with limited views from public vantage points Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment Score* | | | | | | | | | | | - | | | | | | | • | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of t | acts of ancient v | woodland, Local | l Nature Reserve | | | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Finger of | development fro | om main urban e | edge of Bulwell, il | logical ex | tension | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Perceive | d coalescence of | f 3 settlements | (Bulwell, Hucknal | l and Nuth | hall) and inc | creased urbanisation on edge of | of Huckna | ıll | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve | e and enhance th | ne planting along | g the M1 to ensur | e views to | o the motor | way are filtered | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | PE SEN | SITIVITY (Com | nbined Value | and Susceptib | ility) | | T | otal Sco | e (/50) | 31 | OVERALL VISUAL SENSITIVITY (Combined Value and Susceptibility) Total Score (/50) 33 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Medium landscape value | , medium | susceptibility to | change. Overall | l medium landsca | pe sensit | ivity | | | | | Medium visual sensitivity derived from medium value and medium susceptibility | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIE | S / RECOMME | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | 4 | | | | | | particularly Ancient Woodland | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | 4 | | Majority of | site in order to pr | event coa | | f settlement and erosion of rura | al setting | | | Local vernacular | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site features | 4 | | | | | Cemetery | | | | | Other | × | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | ı | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | PRoW, ancient woodland, Local Nature Reserve, potential access issues | | | | | | | | | | Off-site | | | | | Adjacent ancient woodland | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The site is a series of arable fields, ancient woodland and industrial land on the edge of Hucknall and Bulwell. The M1 motorway forms the western site boundary and there is a cemetery and local nature reserve within the site. The study area incorporates a number of recreational and conservation features and is closely representative of the LCA in which it sits; these factors contribute to a medium landscape value. Development of the site could result in perceived coalescence between the settlements of Bulwell, Nuthall and Hucknall, as well as increased urbanisation on the rural edge of Hucknall. There is a medium landscape sensitivity. There is a medium visual value arising from the site forming the setting of the Nuthall Conservation Area, as well as having recreational value. A large number of potential receptors are present and views across and within the site contribute to the experience of recreational receptors. Overall there is a medium visual sensitivity. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

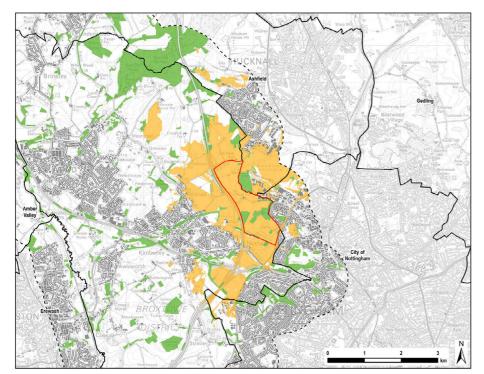
Landscape Value

Visual Value

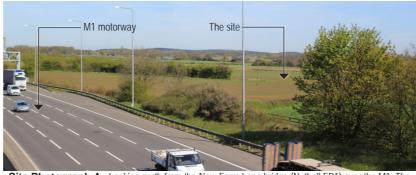
Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS30 - Land north of the dismantled railway / south of New Farm Lane



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking north from the New Farm Lane bridge (Nuthall FP1) over the M1. The site occupies the majority of the agricultural fields beyond the M1, with the motorway dominating the foregound. The M1 has a considerable auditory influence on the west of the site.



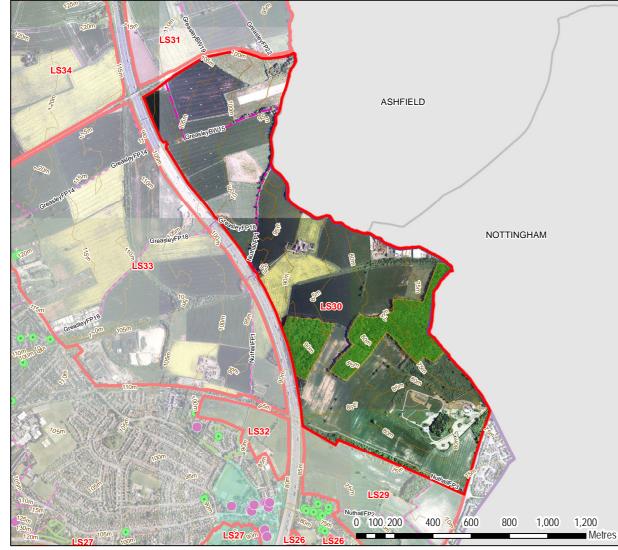
Site Photograph B - This view is taken looking south-east from New Farm Lane (Nuthall FP1). The M1 motorway can be seen in the foreground of the right-hand side of the panorama, with the site occupying the rest of the foreground of the view. Towards the middle-ground and background of the view are several areas of ancient woodland; these fall within the site boundary.



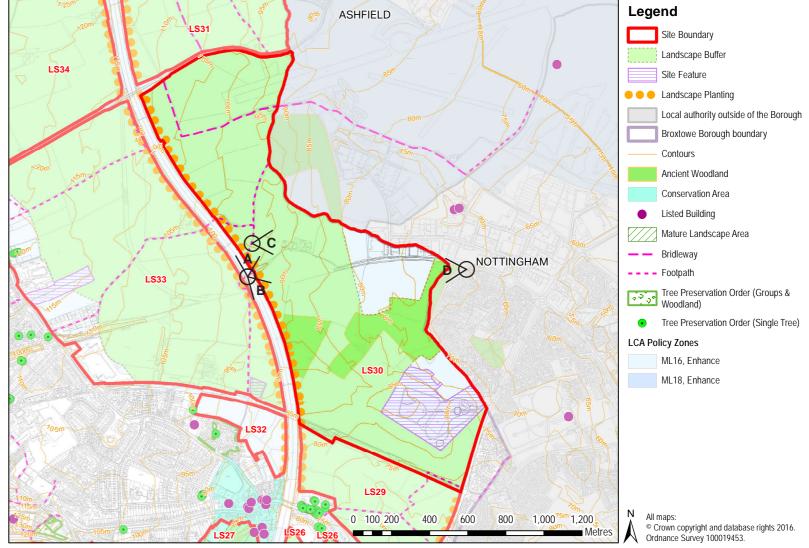
Site Photograph C - Looking east from Nuthall FP1 from within the site. This panorama demonstrates the agricultural nature of the majority of the site. In the middle of the view are agricultural buildings at New Farm. To the left-hand side of the panorama in the background is woodland and ancient woodland on the edge of the Blenheim Industrial Estate in Bulwell.



Reserve which is in / adjacent to the east of the site.



Aerial view of the site



Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | | CLIENT: | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | | | Aggregate So | core (/100) | : 65 | | |
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| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS31 | | DATE VISITED | : 20/06 | 6/2016 | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | | | | | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | APE CHARACTER | | La | indscape character within site | e I | ML16 (Moder | rate), SH52 (Moderate-Good) | | Lan | dsca | pe character within study area | ML16 (Moderate), SH52 (Mod-Go | od), ML18 (Moderate | e), NC04 (Mod-G | 300d) | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | Τ | | OTHER | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Si | te Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Si | te Study Area | | Descriptive Attribute | Site | St | tudy Area | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | ✓ × × | Nucleated | ✓ × | Arable farms | 4 4 | 1 4 | Wooded - ancient | 4 | 1 4 | 1 | Spatial character | Variable | Variable | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 4 | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | XX | | Wooded - recent | * | (X | 1 | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled Dispersed | X X | Pastoral farms Woodland | √ × | <u> </u> | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | √ > | | 4 | Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Sub-regular | | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | | Waste ground / derelict | XX | Rough / wild / equestrian | 7 7 | | Other trees | 17 7 | | ┨ | Tree pattern | Variable | Variable | | | | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | ×× | (X | Open / unwooded | × | | 1 | Troo pattorn | | | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | X X X | Coalfields | XX | Urban / brownfield | √ > | \ | | | | 1 | Other characteristics / features | Ancient woodland | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | 4 4 | Parkland / leisure | √ > | < ✓ | | | | <u> </u> | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/: | - | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | 7 | Total Score (/25 | - | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | | Score* | | |
| Landscape quality | | use with ancient woodland blo | | <u> </u> | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 | | |
| Scenic quality | . , | n human influences apparent d | lue to proximity of Hu | cknall and the M1 corridor. | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 | | |
| Rarity | Ancient woodland | | | | | Med - 2 | Other value | Forms a recreational asset at the western edge of Hucknall | | | | | | | | | |
| Representativeness | Fully representative of LCA | 4 | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area, T | POs and ancient woodland in | the site. Listed Buildi | ngs present in study area | | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessme | ent | | | | | | Score* | | |
| Recreation value | Good network of PRoW, so | ome Public Open Space | | | | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Residentia | l - provides s | epar | ation from M1 corridor and rural | setting to Hucknall | | | Med - 4 | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Noise from the M1 corridor | r, little tranquillity and human ir | nfluence from edge of | Hucknall | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Recreation | al - views co | ntrib | ute to landscape setting enjoyed | by receptors | | | Med - 4 | | |
| Associations | Hucknall is associated with | n Eric Coates and Ada Lovelac | е | | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Proximity of | of urban edge | e of F | Hucknall. The M1 and the B6009 | Long Lane also border the Site | | | High - 6 | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | EPTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/: | 25) 15 | Visibility of site | Limited dire | ect views fro | m url | oan surroundings due to extent o | of vegetation. Long views from south and | occasionally from we | est | Med - 4 | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of ancient woodland a | and TPOs | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Urbanising effect on rural s | setting to Hucknall, large exten | sion of settlement | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve the valuable qua | ality of the mature and ancient | woodland, protect the | e rural character of the area | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | • | oined Value and Susceptil | J . | To | otal Score (/ | 50) 33 | OVERALL VISUAL SENSITIVITY (Combined Value and Susceptibility) Total Score (/50) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Medium landscape sens | sitivity derived from medium I | landscape value and medium s | susceptibility | | | | Low visual value but med | lium suscepti | bility. Overal | I med | dium visual sensitivity. | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPOR | RTUNITIES / RECOMMEN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | 4 | | | new planting along M1 corridor | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | * | western hair of site in order | to mitigate urbanising | impacts, also retaining ancient | woodland | | Local vernacular Other | × | | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | Otrici | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | T | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRoW, Ancie | ent Woodland, Mature | e Landscape Area | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| study area is also mediu | | ient woodland resource, as we | | | | | | | | | | nal features in the study area. The susce eptibility is medium due to the high numbe | | | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

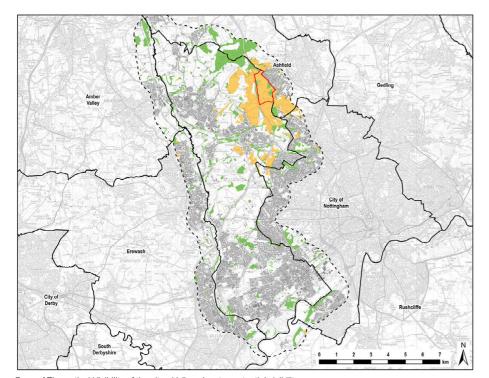
Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Value Visual Value Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

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LS31 - Land west of Hucknall



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking north-east from Greasley Bridleway 18 towards the site. The agricultural land within the view is the northern extent of the site and is a Mature Landscape Area. The M1 motorway dominates the foreground of the panorama. The M1 has a considerable auditory influence on the west of the site.



Site Photograph B - Looking south-east from Greasley Bridleway 18 towards the site. Again, the foreground of the panorama is dominated by the M1 motorway. The scale and vegetated nature of the site makes views of the site difficult to obtain from this direction.

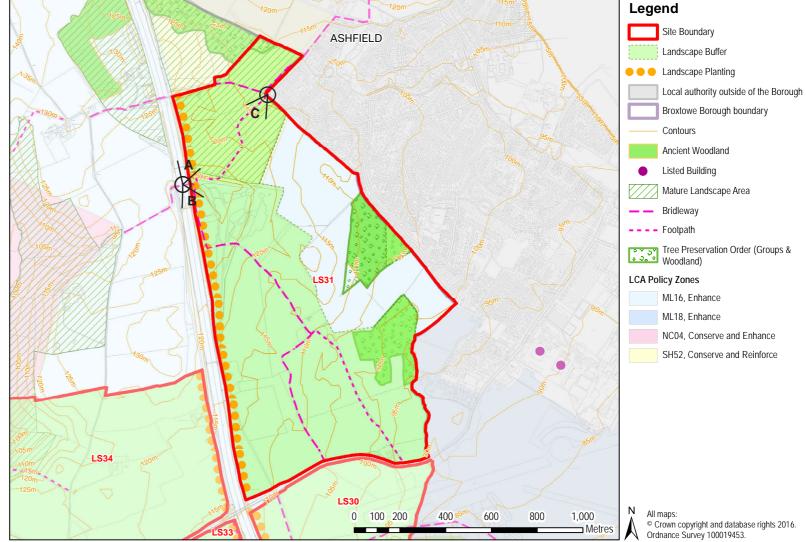


Site Photograph C - Looking south-west from Greasley Footpath 20 from within the Mature Landscape Area in the north of the site. The view demonstrates the arable nature of the site in this location and a strong agricultural character despite its proximity to the edge of the town of Hucknall. The M1 has an auditory influence on this section of the site.



Aerial view of the site

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations



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| LANDSCAPE AN | D VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | | | (| CLIENT: Bro | oxtowe Borough Council | | | | Aggregate Score (/100): 63 | | | | | |
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| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS33 | | DATE VISITED | 20/06/201 | 16 | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | | CHECKED BY: | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCAF | PE CHARACTER | | Lan | dscape character within site | е | ML1 | 6 (Moderate) | | Landso | ape character within study area | ML16 | (Moderate) | | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSC | APES METHODOLOGY | • | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | X X X | Nucleated | XX | Arable farms | 4 4 | 4 | Wooded - ancient | √ × | × | Spatial character | Large | Variable | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 | Clustered | XX | Mixed farms | X X | × | Wooded - recent | ✓ X | X | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled | 4 X | Pastoral farms | | × - | Trees & woods | 4 X | X | Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Sub-regular | | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | $\frac{2}{x}$ | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | X X | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | V X | × | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | XX | 1 | Tree pattern | Sub-regular Linear | Variable | | | | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | XX | × | Open / unwooded | XX | × | nee pattern | Enrodi | Variable | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | XX | Urban / brownfield | 4 4 | 4 | | | | Other characteristics / features | | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | ✓ × | Parkland / leisure | × | 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 15 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | Total Score (/25) | 16 | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | Ş | Score* | Factor | Assessment | | | | | | Score* | | |
| Landscape quality | Some well managed agricu | ultural elements, but also some d | egraded elements s | uch as the industrial land to we | est of site | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 | | |
| Scenic quality | Availability of long views ov | ver arable land use with limited v | isual detractors, deg | ree of human influence from s | settlement | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | Location of ce | emetery within | n the south of the site and allotmer | nts in west | | | Med - 6 | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | | edge of settle | ement recreational asset | | | | Med - 6 | | |
| | Study Area is partially repre | | | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | , | nt woodland, TPOs, Listed Buildi | 9 - | <u>'</u> | | Med - 2 | Factor Assessment So | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | | e eastern boundary of Watnall wi | | ublic Open Space. Allotments | in site | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Recreational - | site forms p | art of landscape context | | | | Med - 4 | | |
| Perceptual aspects | The corridor of the M1 form | ns a considerable auditory influer | nce | | | Low - 1 | Secondary receptors | Residential - \ | views do not | contribute to the landscape setting | | | | Low - 2 | | |
| Associations | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Transient tran | sport recepto | ors on M1 as well as recreational a | nd residential receptors | | | Med - 4 | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 17 | Visibility of site | Moderate availability of views from the site boundaries Med - 4 | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | 5 | Score* | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of attractive arable far | rmland. A number of TPOs would | d also be removed | | N | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Development would form a | an incremental extension of the s | ettlement boundary | | l | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Coalescence of settlement | ts due to loss of land separation, | considerable increas | se in urbanisation in Watnall a | nd Nuthall | High - 6 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve and enhance the | e planting along the M1 to ensure | views to the motory | vay are filtered | N | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCAF | PE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Susceptibil | ity) | To | otal Score (/50) | 32 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVITY (C | ombined V | alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) | 31 | | |
| Medium landscape value | and medium landscape sus | sceptibility. Overall medium lands | scape sensitivity | | | | Medium visual value and | susceptibility. O | verall mediu | m visual sensitivity | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | | l enhance existing mature vegeta | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | Retenti | tion of buffer parallel the M1 corri | dor. Buffer required located to the east of | | tnall and Hucknall | l | Local vernacular | X | | | | | | | | |
| Site features | * | Allounents | located to the east t | or Walifall, Cerrielery | | | Other | × | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | 1 | T | | | | | | | | |
| On-site PRoW, potential access issues due to proximity of M1 corridor, cemetery, allotments Off-site | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | ICLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | forms a series of arable agricultural fields to the immediate west of Watnall. The site is constrained to the east by the corridor of the M1 carriageway. It has a medium landscape value and susceptibility due to the potential for settlement coalescence and nature of the existing scenic quality and opportunity for outdoor recreation. Overall and scape sensitivity is medium. There is a medium visual value on site, and the susceptibility of the visual amenity is also medium due to the moderate population level and the role of the site for recreational receptors. The visual sensitivity is medium. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Value

Visual Value

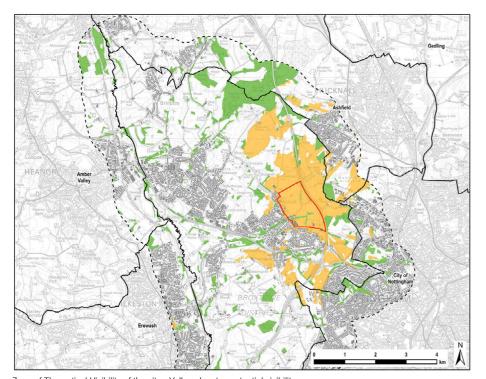
Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS33 - East of Main Road / South of Long Lane (Watnall)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking north-west from New Farm Lane bridge over the M1. The view illustrates the scale and flat agricultural nature of the site, which stretches across the panorama. Common Farm can be seen to the right hand side of the view, and the existing settlement of Watnall can be glimpsed beyond vegetation in the left-hand side of the view. The M1 has a considerable auditory influence on the east of the site.



Site Photograph B - Looking south from the New Farm Lane bridge over the M1. This view again shows the site occupying the majority of the agricultural fields in the foregound and being split by New Farm Lane itself, which is also a public footpath.



Site Photograph C - Looking south along New Farm Lane (Nuthall FP1) illustrates the flat and agricultural nature of the southern portion of the site. The roof of Redfield Lodge can bee seen in the righ-hand side of the view.

Legend

Site Boundary



Landscape Buffer Site Feature **ASHFIELD** Landscape Planting Local authority outside of the Borough Broxtowe Borough boundary Contours Ancient Woodland Conservation Area Listed Building LS30 Mature Landscape Area Bridleway **- - - -** Footpath Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones ML16, Enhance ML18, Enhance NC03, Enhance NC04, Conserve and Enhance All maps: © Crown copyright and database rights 2016. Ordnance Survey 100019453. 0 100 200

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | D VISUAL SENSITIVITY ASSESSMENT | | | (| CLIENT: Bro | oxtowe Borough Council | | | Aggregate | Score (/100): | : 71 | | | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|----------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|--|--|---|-------------------|-------------------|--|--|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | LS34 | | DATE VISITED | D: 20/06/201 | 6 | | | | | SURVEYED BY: SC | CHECKED BY: | : NW | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCAF | PE CHARACTER | Land | scape character within sit | te ML16 | (Moderate | e), NC04 (Moderate-Good) | | Landso | cape character within study area | ML16 (Moderate), NC04 (N | loderate-Good), N | VC03 (Moderate) | | | | |
| | | LIVING LANDSCA | PES METHODOLOGY | • | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms Rolling / undulating Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | Nucleated Clustered Settled Dispersed | | Arable farms Mixed farms Pastoral farms Woodland | * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * | ✓ × ✓ | Wooded - ancient Wooded - recent Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | 4 X 4 4 4 X | | Spatial character Indicative ground vegetation Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | Variable Farmland (arable) Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Variable Variable Sub-regular | | | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle Marine levels High plateau (>300m) High hills (>600m) | Waste ground / derelict Unsettled Coalfields Urban | X X | Rough / wild / equestrian Disturbed Urban / brownfield Parkland / leisure | 7 X 7 X 7 X X X | × | Other trees Open / unwooded | XX | | Tree pattern Other characteristics / features | Variable Listed farmhouse | Variable | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | Ţ | otal Score (/25) | 18 | VISUAL VALUE | 1 | | | | | Total Score (/25) | ` | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessmen | t | | | | | Score* | | | |
| Landscape quality | Generally well managed intensive agricultural land, with we | setting adjacent | | High - 3 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 | | | | |
| Scenic quality | Several attractive rural features, M1 corridor detracts | | | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 | | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | | I value and va | lue as rural setting to settlement of | Watnall | | | Med - 6 | | | |
| Representativeness | Study area is fully representative of LCA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | Mature Landscape Area in north-west of site, listed building | g in south of site. Listed | d buildings and TPOs in stu | dy area | Med - 2 | Factor | r Assessment | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | Network of footpaths in south-west of study area, Narrow L | ane also used for recre | eation. No Public Open Spa | ice | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | Recreationa | I - site is a key | part of the experience for recreati | onal receptors | | | High - 6 | | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Strong rural vernacular with sense of tranquillity and remot | eness, especially away | from Watnall and M1 corrid | dor | High - 3 | Secondary receptors | Residential - | site is part of | the wider rural setting to Watnall | | | | Med - 4 | | | |
| Associations | N/A | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Limited num | ber of recepto | rs on settlement edge, B600 and E | 36009 are relatively busy roads | | | Med - 4 | | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | T | otal Score (/25) | 21 | Visibility of site | Site often ob | scured by lan | cured by landform and vegetation, open views within the site and from the west Med | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | Ş | Score* | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of well-managed agricultural land | | | 1 | Леd - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Illogical extension to settlement which, in effect, forms a ne | ew settlement centre | | I | ligh - 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Loss of tranquillity and localised remoteness, loss of perce | ived strong rural chara | cter | | ligh - 6 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Protect the rural character of the area by resisting develop | ment around farmhous | es, restrict urban edge deve | elopment | Леd - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | PE SENSITIVITY (Combined Value and Susceptibi | ility) | T | otal Score (/50) | 39 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVITY (| Combined \ | /alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) |)) 32 | | | |
| Medium landscape value | and high landscape susceptibility, overall medium landscap | oe sensitivity | | | | Low visual value, but med | lium visual su: | sceptibility. Ov | verall a medium visual sensitivity | | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | <u> </u> | | | | |
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| MITIGATION OPPORT | TUNITIES / RECOMMENDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | X | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | Site unable to be fully mitigated due to st | trong rural character ar | nd relative separation from s | settlement of Watn | all | Local vernacular Other | X | | | | | | \longrightarrow | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | <u> </u> | | | | | Other | | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | PRoW, Mature | e Landscape Area and | Listed Building | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | 1 | 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| The site is a series of ara landscape susceptibility is | ble and pastoral fields situated just north of the village of W s found within the study area and is derived from the site for ne site, as well as its contribution as the rural setting to Wat | rming an illogical exten | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

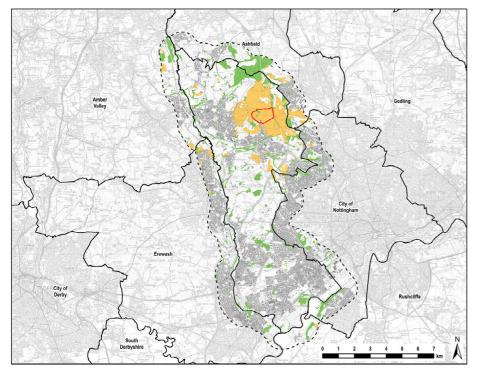
Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

Visual Value

LS34 - East of Main Road / North of Long Lane (Watnall)



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking west from Narrow Lane within the site, the view illustrates the agricultural land-use and undulating nature of the site. There are few discernable features and little built development, but Broxtowe Manor Farm can be seen in the far right of the panorama.



Site Photograph B - This view looks east within the site, again from Narrow Lane. The site is again agricultural and undulating in this location, and views are a little more open to the east. There are again few discernable features in the panorama, but Littlefields Farm is visible within the centre of the view.



Legend Site Boundary Landscape Buffer Landscape Planting Broxtowe Borough boundary Contours Listed Building Mature Landscape Area **—** — Bridleway --- Footpath Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones ML16, Enhance NC03, Enhance NC04, Conserve and Enhance All maps:
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Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations





| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | | CLIENT: | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | Aggregate | e Score (/100): | : 64 | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|---|--|--------------------|------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---|------------|------------------|---------|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS41 | | DATE VISITED | 04/07 | 7/2016 | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW CHECKED BY: NW | | | - | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | | Landscape character within site | е | N | C03 (Moderate) | | Lands | scape ch | haracter within study area | NC03 | (Moderate) | | |
| | | | LIVING LAN | DSCAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Si | te Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | Site Study Area | Des | scriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | × × × | Nucleated | XX | Arable farms | ×× | (X | Wooded - ancient | × | × | | atial character | Large | Variable | | |
| Rolling / undulating | V X V | Clustered | √ × | Mixed farms | 4 | | Wooded - recent | × | XXX | | icative ground vegetation undary treatments | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled Dispersed | X X | Pastoral farms Woodland | X X | (X | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | × | × | | Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Variable | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | XXX | Waste ground / derelict | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Rough / wild / equestrian | 2 2 | | Other trees | | 7 2 | | closure pattern e pattern | Linear | Variable | | |
| Marine levels High plateau (>300m) | X X X X | Unsettled Coalfields | XX | Disturbed Urban / brownfield | X X | 4 | Open / unwooded | | XX | | ner characteristics / features | | | | • |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | X X | Parkland / leisure | XX | < ✓ | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/: | 25) 18 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | | Total Score (/25 |) 16 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessm | nent | | | | | | Score* |
| Landscape quality | Mixed quality, some areas | well managed and some degra | aded | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | Part of sit | e is within cons | servation | area | | | | Med - 6 |
| Scenic quality | Some positive visual aspec | cts, areas of human influence | | | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 |
| Rarity | Remains of historic field pa | attern within the eastern half of | f the site. In very p | oor condition | | Low - 1 | Other value | Some rec | reational value | and also | residential amenity. Long | views | | | Med - 6 |
| Representativeness | Mostly representative of th | ne LCA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | | Total Score (/25 |) 17 |
| Conservation interests | Conservation area partly w | vithin site. TPOs and listed buil | ldings. Remnants o | of medieval strip fields within the si | ite | High - 3 | Factor | Assessment Score | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW, some p | oublic open space in Brinsley | | | | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | Recreatio | nal - site is part | t of settin | ng for a number of footpaths | S | | | Med - 4 |
| Perceptual aspects | Mining village, some positi | ive perceptual aspects. Relativ | ely tranquil despite | proximity to A610 | | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | Residentia | al - site forms pa | oart of the | e rural setting for the village | | | | Med - 4 |
| Associations | Brinsley colliery was used | as a filming location for DH La | wrence's 'Sons and | d Lovers' in 1960 | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Village ed | lge location, sev | veral add | ditional receptors on the A6 | 10 | | | Med - 4 |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/: | 25) 13 | Visibility of site | Long view | vs from west and | nd views | along Mansfield Road, site | relatively open | | | Med - 4 |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | No real loss of key charact | teristics | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | , , | n edge into finger of developme | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | | development to reduce its pror | | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| | • | bined Value and Susceptil | <u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u> | To | otal Score (/ | 50) 31 | OVERALL VISUAL SI | | • | | 1 3. | | | Total Score (/50 |) 33 |
| Medium landscape value | e and low landscape suscept | tibility. Overall a medium lands | scape sensitivity | | | | Medium visual value and | visual susce | eptibility giving a | a mediur | m visual sensitivity | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | √ | To west, south-wes | st and south of site | e, including remnants of strip fields | <u> </u> | | Local vernacular | 4 | | | Syn | npathetic to adjacent conservation area | | | |
| Site features | X | | | | | | Other | <i>→</i> | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | 1 | - | | | | | | | |
| On-site | PRo | oW, Conservation Area, remna | nts of strip fields, p | ootential contamination from forme | r colliery | | Off-site | | | | Adjacent | Conservation Area and TPOs, PRoW | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | e wraps around the south-western edge of the mining village of Brinsley, adjacent to its former colliery spoil tip. It consists of a mixture of farmland, equestrian grazing and former colliery land and includes part of the Brinsley Conservation Area. There is a medium landscape sensitivity, which is mainly derived from the medium pe value. In addition, the visual sensitivity is also medium. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

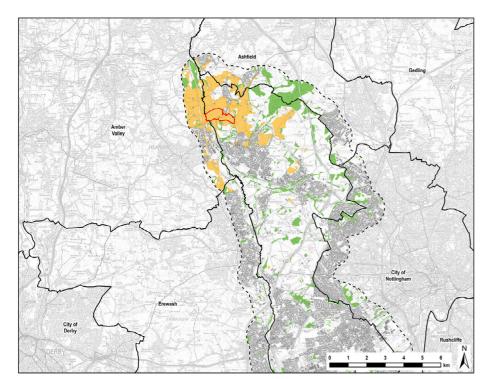
Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

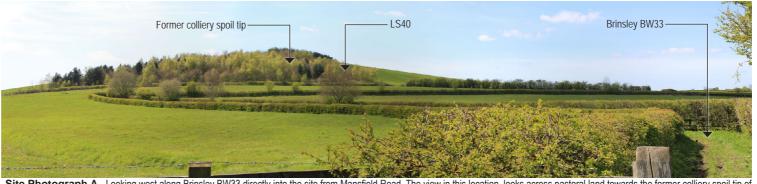
Visual Value

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LS41 - South-west of Brinsley



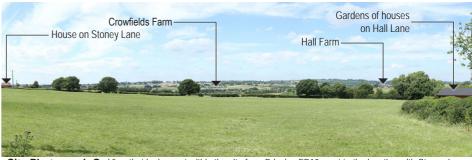
Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking west along Brinsley BW33 directly into the site from Mansfield Road. The view in this location, looks across pastoral land towards the former colliery spoil tip of Brinsley Colliery. The spoil tip is part of the adjacent site LS40 and the flatter areas in the photograph are within LS41.



Site Photograph B - This view is obtained from Hall Lane, adjacent to the drive for Manor Farm; it looks southwesterly diectly into the site. The site in this location is a mixture of agriculture and horse-grazing. In the background of the view is the former colliery spoil tip, which is part of LS40.



Site Photograph C - View that looks west within the site from Brinsley FP10, next to the junction with Stoney Lane. This panorama demonstrates the agricultural nature of the site, as well as the sloping landform leading into the Erewash Valley. Houses on the edge of Brinsley (Hall Lane and Stoney Lane) are visible in the view.



Legend Site Boundary Landscape Buffer Site Feature LS43 Landscape Planting Local authority outside of the Borough LS42 Broxtowe Borough boundary Conservation Area Listed Building Mature Landscape Area Bridleway --- Footpath Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones NC01, Conserve and Enhance NC03, Enhance AMBER VALLEY 600 100 200 © Crown copyright and database rights 2016. Ordnance Survey 100019453.

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

| LANDSCAPE AN | ND VISUAL SENSIT | TIVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | | CLIENT: E | Broxtowe Borough Council | | Aggregate | Score (/100): | : 69 | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|--|-------------------------|------------------|----------|--|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS42 | | DATE VISITED: | : 04/07/2 | 2016 | | SURVEYED BY: RW | | | | | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | La | ndscape character within site | 9 | NO | C03 (Moderate) | | Lands | cape character within study area | NC03 | (Moderate) | | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | • | | | OTHER | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ Si | te Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | XXX | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | XX | × | Wooded - ancient | ×× | (X | Spatial character | Variable | Variable | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 4 | Clustered | √ × | Mixed farms | √ × | 4 | Wooded - recent | ××× | X | Indicative ground vegetation | Variable | Variable | | | | |
| Low plateau Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Settled Dispersed | X X | Pastoral farms Woodland | X X | × | Trees & woods Coverts & tree groups | X × | (| Boundary treatments Enclosure pattern | Hedges Sub-regular | Variable Sub-regular | | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle | $\frac{\hat{x} + \hat{x} + \hat{x}}{\hat{x} + \hat{x}}$ | Waste ground / derelict | | Rough / wild / equestrian | X 7 | | Other trees | | x | Tree pattern | Linear | Variable | | | | |
| Marine levels | XXX | Unsettled | XX | Disturbed | 4 4 | 4 | Open / unwooded | | X | | Restored Brinsley Colliery with active | | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | 4 4 | Urban / brownfield | XX | √ | - | | | Other characteristics / features | 'Friends' group | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXXX | Urban | XX | Parkland / leisure | X | ✓ | | | | | Thomas group | <u> </u> | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | • | | | To | otal Score (/25) |) 18 | VISUAL VALUE | <u> </u> | | | | | Total Score (/25 | <u> </u> | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessme | nt | | | | | Score* | | |
| Landscape quality | Some areas well managed | d but others partly degraded. Fr | iends group active at | restored colliery site | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | | | ext and setting for Brinsley Conser | | | | Med - 6 | | |
| Scenic quality | Some positive aspects with | hin study area, particularly cons | servation area. High d | legree of human influence | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | Activities of | f the Friends of | Brinsley Headstocks, e.g. public a | art, interpretation boards | | | Med - 6 | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | Recreation | al value as a p | seudo village green | | | | Med - 6 | | |
| Representativeness | Mostly representative of LO | CA | | | | High - 3 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBI | LITY | | | | | Total Score (/25 | 5) 15 | | |
| Conservation interests | Conservation area in west | of study area, colliery on forms | s historic context. TPC | Os and listed buildings | | Med - 2 | Factor | Assessment Sco | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | Network of PRoW, former | colliery site is key recreational | feature, as is bowling | club and play area in north of s | site | High - 3 | Primary receptors | Recreation | - Site is part of | f the setting for local PRoW and co | ontributes well to the visual amenity | | | Med - 4 | | |
| Perceptual aspects | Site feels like village green | n as the village wraps around it. | . Partial feeling of tran | quillity but busy Mansfield Road | d detracts | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | Residential | l - Site forms p | seudo 'village green' within settlem | ent | | | Med - 4 | | |
| Associations | Brinsley colliery was used | as a filming location for DH Lav | wrence's 'Sons and Lo | overs' in 1960 | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | Edge of vill | age, Mansfield | Road is relatively busy | | | | Med - 4 | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/25) |) 17 | Visibility of site | Vegetation | and built form | restrict several views. Generally or | pen within the site | | | Low - 2 | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of important recreation | onal features and colliery herita | ge | | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge / | infill development | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Distinct perceptual change | e, loss of feeling of village greer | n | | | High - 6 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve the distinctive m | nining village character and min | ing heritage including | the Brinsley Headstocks | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | APE SENSITIVITY (Comb | bined Value and Susceptib | oility) | To | otal Score (/50) | 35 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | ENSITIVITY | (Combined \ | Value and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50 | 0) 34 | | |
| Medium landscape value | and medium susceptibility | to change. Overall medium lan | dscape sensitivity | | | | A medium visual value ar | nd susceptibil | ity giving overa | II medium visual sensitivity | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MITIGATION OPPOR | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | | | | | Form of development | × | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer | √ Datain | | | along Mansfield Road | | | Local vernacular | × | | | | | | | | |
| Site features | Retain | public open space and bowling | green to north-west, | public open space and headsto | ocks to south-e | asi | Other | X | | | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | | T | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | PRo | oW, active 'Friends' group, pote | ential contamination fr | om former colliery, TPOs on bo | oundary | | Off-site | | | | PRoW | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | nis site is a mixture of recreational and pastoral land, which is bounded on three sides by the village of Brinsley - this gives it a vernacular akin to a village green. The former Brinsley Colliery was based in the south-eastern corner of the site and the headstocks are still in place and managed by a local community group. There is a medium ndscape sensitivity within the study area, which has a high recreational value and a high susceptibility to perception of change within the landscape. There is an overall medium visual sensitivity, with recreational receptors primarily affected by change to the site. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

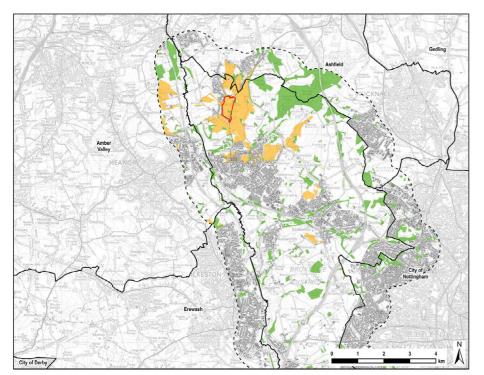
Visual Sensitivity

Landscape Value

Visual Value

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LS42 - South-east of Brinsley



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - View from Brinsley FP12 within the site looking north towards housing on A608 Church Lane. The panorama demonstrates the agricultural nature of this section of the site, with mature vegetation and hedgerows enclosing the various field parcels.



Site Photograph B - Taken from the entrance to Brinsley Nature Reserve, which is in the southern end of the site and is part of the former Brinsley Colliery. The colliery headstocks are still present on site, giving an insight into its former usage, with regeneration woodland colonising the former colliery spoil tip visible beyond.



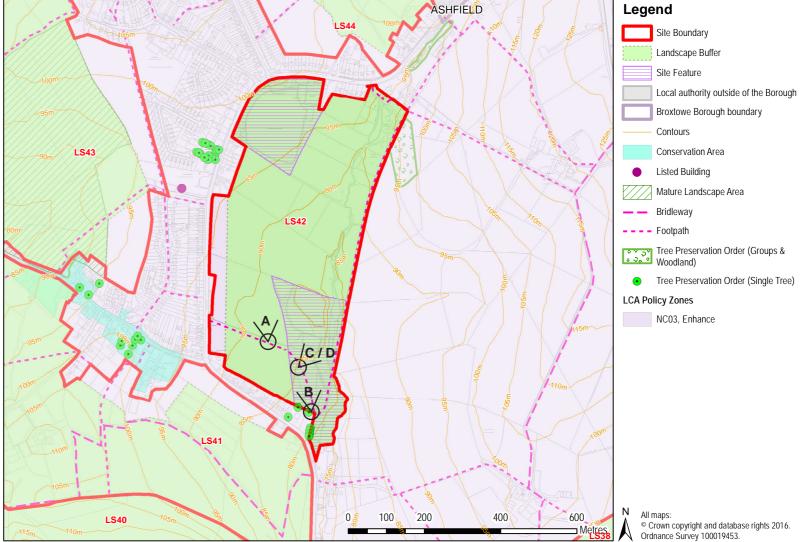
Site Photograph C - Close-up of the former Brinsleys Colliery headstocks, which are a distinctive feature of the site.



Site Photograph D - Friends of Brinsley Headstocks are a community group who help to enhance & maintain the former colliery site, for example through public art.



Aerial view of the site Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

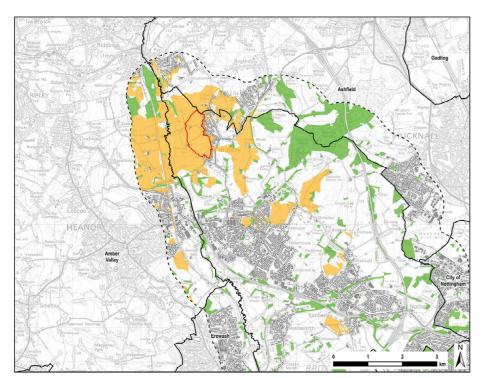


| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMENT | Γ | | (| CLIENT: I | Broxtowe Borough Council | | | | Aggregate Score (/100): 60 | | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|--|---------------|---|------------|----------|---------------|---|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS43 | | DATE VISITED: | : 04/07/20 | 116 | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | SURVEYED BY: RW CHECKED BY: NV | | | | | |
| EXISTING LANDSCA | PE CHARACTER | | Lí | andscape character within site | · · | N | C03 (Moderate) | | | Landso | cape character within study are | NC03 | (Moderate) | | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDS | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | | | | | OTHER | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ | Site | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | XXX | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | XX | × | Wooded - ancient | × | × | × | Spatial character | Medium - open | Variable | | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | 4 4 4 | Clustered | ✓ × | Mixed farms | ✓ × | √ | Wooded - recent | × | × | × | Indicative ground vegetation | Farmland (arable) | Variable | | | | |
| Low plateau | XXXX | Settled | √ × | Pastoral farms | X | × | Trees & woods | 4 | × | √ | Boundary treatments | Hedges | Variable | | | | |
| Sloping (low hills) Coastal dunes / shingle | X X V | Dispersed Waste ground / derelict | XX | Woodland Rough / wild / equestrian | X X | <u> </u> | Coverts & tree groups Other trees | X | X | × - | Enclosure pattern Tree pattern | Sub-regular Linear | Variable Variable | | | | |
| Marine levels | $\frac{1}{x}$ | Unsettled | | Disturbed | | 1 | Open / unwooded | 12 | × | × | пее рацеп | Linear | Variable | | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXXX | Coalfields | 4 4 | Urban / brownfield | XX | 4 | open / annouse | • | • • | ** | Other characteristics / feature | es | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | XXX | Urban | XX | Parkland / leisure | XX | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 16 | VISUAL VALUE | | | | | | | Total Score (/25) 16 | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | Factor | Assessr | ment | | | | | Score* | | | |
| Landscape quality | Site is Mature Landscape A | Area but lots of degradation in | both the site and stu | dy area | | Low - 1 | Recognition of value | Site is a | djacen | t to conserv | ration area and forms part of its s | etting | | Med - 6 | | | |
| Scenic quality | Some positive aesthetic fea | atures, attractive long views | | | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | Low - 3 | | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | | ional va | alue and als | so residential amenity. Long views | s to west | | Med - 6 | | | |
| Representativeness | Somewhat representative of | of LCA | | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | Conservation area adjacen | nt to site, number of TPOs and | listed buildings | | | Med - 2 | Factor | | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | · | , some areas of public open sp | • | | | High - 3 | Primary receptors | _ | | | rt of the rural outlook | | | Med - 4 | | | |
| Perceptual aspects | , , | settlement, some sense of tran | . , | raded elements detract | | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | _ | | | • • | ional experience for these receptors | | Med - 4 | | | |
| Associations | , , | ming location for 'Sons and Lo | vers' in 1960 | | | Med - 2 | Number of receptors | , , | | | network of footpaths | | | Med - 4 | | | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | To | otal Score (/25) | 13 | Visibility of site | Vegetati | on scr | eening espe | ecially from south and east | | | Low - 2 | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | ' | Area, but it is already degrade | ed e | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension of urban edge | | | | | Low - 2 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | 1 00 | | J . | ts to setting of conservation area | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | · | development to reduce its pror | | • | | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | oined Value and Susceptib | J. | | otal Score (/50) | 29 | | | | | /alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) 31 | | | |
| | e combined with a low landso | cape susceptibility. Overall a lo | w landscape sensitiv | rity | | | | visual sus | ceptibi | lity. Overall | a medium visual sensitivity | | | | | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | NDATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × | | 11 | To a colo the const | | | Form of development | × | | | | D | | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | ✓ | Majo | ority of site, especially | towards the west | | | Local vernacular Other | × | | | | Respecting conservation area | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | Other | 1 00 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PR | RoW, potential access | s issues | | | Off-site | | | | | Conservation area | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | • | | | | | | • | | | | | | | | | | |
| Site LS43 forms the west | | | | | | | | | | | rea lies adjacent to the site's sou in providing both recreational and | thernmost boundary. Overall, there is a low d residential amenity. | ı landscape sen | sitivity within the study area to | | | |

Landscape Value
Visual Value

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Visual Value, and Visual Susceptibility
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LS43 - North-west of Brinsley



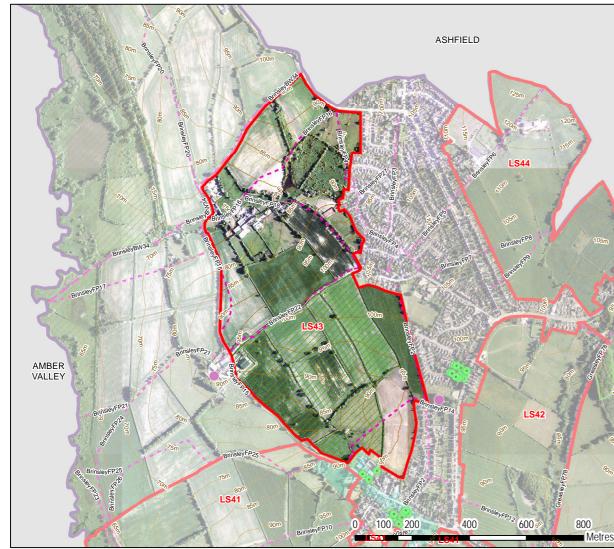
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Site Photograph A - Looking north-west from Brinsley FP22 within the site, the view illustrates the agricultural land-use and sloping nature of the site and its surroundings. In the background of the view can be seen the settlement of Ironville, and the Jessop Monument, which was built in 1854. There are several farms within the view, the closest to the viewpoint of which is Allandale Farm.



Site Photograph B - This view looks north-east within the site, from Brinsley FP14. The site is again agricultural, althought more undulating than sloping in this location. Views are available towards the edge of Brinsley, specifically Kings Drive. There are few other main features within the view, which appears slightly degraded due to the gappy hedgerows.



ASHFIELD Site Boundary Landscape Buffer Site Feature Local authority outside of the Borough Broxtowe Borough boundary Contours Conservation Area Listed Building Mature Landscape Area Tree Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland) • Tree Preservation Order (Single Tree) LCA Policy Zones NC01, Conserve and Enhance NC03, Enhance AMBER LS41 VALLEY All maps: 100 200 6003 800 © Crown copyright and database rights 2016. Ordnance Survey 100019453.

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations

Legend

| LANDSCAPE AN | ID VISUAL SENSIT | IVITY ASSESSMENT | | | (| CLIENT: Br | oxtowe Borough Council | | | | | Aggregate Score (/100): 57 | | | | |
|--|---|--|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|---|-------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|---|------------------|-------------------------|---------|--|
| SITE REFERENCE: | | LS44 | | DATE VISITED | 04/07/201 | 16 | | | | | | SURVEYED BY: RW | | CHECKED BY: | NW | |
| EXISTING LANDSCAF | PE CHARACTER | | Lar | ndscape character within sit | е | NC | 03 (Moderate) | | | Landsca | ape character within study area | NC03 | (Moderate) | | | |
| | | | LIVING LANDSC | CAPES METHODOLOGY | | | | - | | | | | | | | |
| Landform | LCA Site Study Area | Settlement Pattern | LCA Study Area | Land Cover | LCA Site | Study Area | Tree Cover | PZ S | | Study Area | Descriptive Attribute | Site | | Study Area | | |
| Vales & valley bottoms | ××× | Nucleated | ×× | Arable farms | ×× | × | Wooded - ancient | × | × | × | Spatial character | Medium - open | Variable | | | |
| Rolling / undulating | ✓ X X | Clustered | ✓ × | Mixed farms | √ × | 4 | Wooded - recent | × | × | × | Indicative ground vegetation Boundary treatments | Grassland / grazing | Variable | | | |
| Low plateau | X X X | Settled | ✓ × | Pastoral farms | × | × | Trees & woods | × | Variable Sub-regular | Variable | | | | | | |
| Sloping (low hills) | XXXX | Dispersed | XXX | Woodland | | × | Coverts & tree groups | Sub-regular | | | | | | | | |
| Coastal dunes / shingle Marine levels | $\frac{ \hat{x} \hat{x} \hat{x} \hat{x} }{ \hat{x} \hat{x} }$ | Waste ground / derelict Unsettled | XXX | Rough / wild / equestrian Disturbed | XX | <u> </u> | Other trees Open / unwooded | * * | X | × | Tree pattern | Linear | Variable | | | |
| High plateau (>300m) | XXX | Coalfields | 7 7 | Urban / brownfield | XXX | - | Open / unwooded | ** | ~ | | Other characteristics / features | | | | | |
| High hills (>600m) | X X X | Urban | ×× | Parkland / leisure | XX | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| LANDSCAPE VALUE | | | | T | otal Score (/25) | 14 | VISUAL VALUE Total S | | | | | | | | | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | 9 | Score* | Factor | Assessm | nent | | | | | | Score* | |
| Landscape quality | Some areas of degradation | n, variable levels of maintenance | | | Med - 2 | Recognition of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 | | |
| Scenic quality | Attractive scenic edge to se | ettlement, strong settlement line | | | Med - 2 | Indicators of value | N/A | | | | | | | Low - 3 | | |
| Rarity | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Other value | | onal valu | ue, residen | itial amenity as edge of settlement | | | | Med - 6 | |
| Representativeness | Somewhat representative of | of the LCA | | | | Med - 2 | VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY Total Score (/25) | | | | | | | | | |
| Conservation interests | TPO TPO | | | | | Low - 1 | Factor | | | | | | | | | |
| Recreation value | | amount of public open space | | | | Med - 2 | Primary receptors | _ | | | t of residential context as settleme | • | | | Med - 4 | |
| | v | vith a degree of tranquillity. Attra | | Med - 2 | Secondary receptors | | | | part of overall recreational experie | | | | Med - 4 | | | |
| | N/A | | | | | Low - 1 | Number of receptors | Settlemer | nt edge | with a med | dium number of potential receptors | S | | | Med - 4 | |
| LANDSCAPE SUSCE | PTIBILITY | | | Т | otal Score (/25) | 15 | Visibility of site | Site is mo | ostly scr | reened fror | m its surroundings by built form an | d vegetation | | | Low - 2 | |
| Factor | Assessment | | | | | Score* | | | | | | | | | | |
| Subtraction | Loss of attractive rural edge | e and strong settlement line | | | 1 | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Addition | Extension to existing settle | ement | | | l | _ow - 2 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Perception | Erosion of strong settlemer | nt line | | | 1 | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Policy | Conserve and enhance the | e distinctive local character of the | e mining villages | | 1 | Med - 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| OVERALL LANDSCA | PE SENSITIVITY (Comb | oined Value and Susceptibi | ility) | T | otal Score (/50) | 29 | OVERALL VISUAL SE | NSITIVIT | Y (Com | nbined Va | alue and Susceptibility) | | | Total Score (/50) | 28 | |
| Low landscape value and | d susceptibility, overall a low | v landscape sensitivity | | | | | | | | | | | | _ | | |
| Notes | | | | | | | Notes | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | TUNITIES / RECOMMEN | IDATIONS | | | | | le co | | | | | | | | | |
| Landscape planting | × - | Eastern two th | irds of the site in and | er to preserve rural edge | | | Form of development | 4 | | | n | Strong settlement edge needed Respecting mining village vernacular | | | | |
| Landscape buffer Site features | × | Eastern (wo th | | | Local vernacular Other | × | | | , K | especting mining village vernacular | | | | | | |
| CONSTRAINTS | | | | | | | 1 | <u> </u> | | | | | | | | |
| On-site | | PRo | oW, potential access | issues | | | Off-site | | | | | | | | | |
| CONCLUSION | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | edge of Brinsley. Adjacent to the medium visual susceptibility and | | | | | | | | | | e potential for erosion of this contributes t | to the medium la | andscape susceptibility | y and | |

Landscape Value

Visual Value

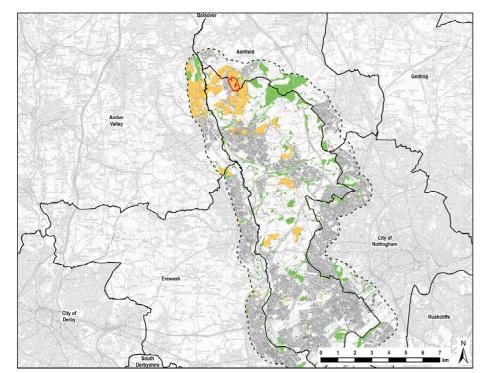
Landscape Susceptibility

Visual Susceptibility

Landscape Sensitivity

Visual Sensitivity

LS44 - North-east of Brinsley



Zone of Theoretical Visibility of the site - Yellow denotes potential visibility



Site Photograph A - Looking south-east from Brinsley FP6 on the northern edge of the site, the view illustrates the sloping nature and agricultural land-use of the site. There are few discernable features and little built development, but Willey Wood Farm can be seen in the right of the panorama.



Site Photograph B - This view looks east within the site, from Brinsley FP9. The view at this location is expansive across the site, with a number of discernable features. These include Oaktree Farm to the left of the view and houses on the A608 Cordy Lane to the right of the view.



Legend

Sabendary

Landscape Buffer

Sate Feature

Local authority outside of the Borough

Broxtowe Borough boundary

— Contours

— Bridleway
— Folipath

Tice Preservation Order (Groups & Woodland)

LCA Polifyz Zones

NO3. Enhance

Landscape designations / Potential development mitigation recommendations





LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL ANALYSIS OF POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SITES

1. AGGREGATE SCORE (/100)

The aggregate score is the sum total of each of the scores for the categories of Landscape Value, Landscape Susceptibility, Visual Value, and Visual Susceptibility. More details about scoring these are provided below in sections 8.1, 9.1, 10.1, 12.1, 13.1, and 14.1.

Scoring is applied on a description system of High / Medium / Low. Each of these descriptions is assigned a number for the categories of Landscape Value, Landscape Susceptibility, Visual Value, and Visual Susceptibility. This number enables each category to be weighted equally when feeding through into the aggregate score for the site. The aggregate site score is used for ranking the sites only and therefore can only provide the relative sensitivity of each site when gauged against the others in this assessment.

2. SITE REFERENCE

Reference number and site name.

3. DATE

Date of initial site visit.

4. SURVEYED BY

Initials of main assessor.

5. CHECKED BY

Initials of Chartered Landscape Architect checking the assessment and verifying the conclusions.

6. EXISTING LANDSCAPE CHARACTER

Section indicating existing recorded key characteristics derived from the local landscape character assessment and comparing them to conditions both on Site and within the Study area. The Site is classed as the area that is the subject of the assessment. The Study Area lies outside of the Site and is defined by analysis of the Zone of Theoretical Visibility and visibility of the site on the ground. All assessment within this report is of the landscape and visual effects on the study area arising from the development of the site.

6.1.Landscape Character within the site

Reference numbers of all of the Landscape Character Areas defined within an existing study that fall wholly or partly within the site boundary, in addition to their condition if this is identified within the assessment.

6.2. Landscape Character within the study area

Reference numbers of all of the Landscape Character Areas defined within an existing study that fall wholly or partly within the identified study area, in addition to their condition if this is identified within the assessment.

LIVING LANDSCAPES METHODOLOGY

Methodology adapted from the 'Living Landscapes Project' (English Nature, 2004), with respect to 'An Approach to Landscape Character Assessment' (Natural England, 2014). The list of attributes have been taken from Appendix 1 of the Living Landscapes report and are used within landscape character assessment to derive Level 2 character areas (such as Landscape Description Units) which are assessed and applied at County or Regional level.

Each attribute is to be assessed and the category chosen in relation to the most common occurrence within the Policy Zone description, Site or Study Area. The assessment is carried out through a combination of desktop survey and field work; any categories that are identified as likely to apply within the desktop survey are checked and verified in the field.

Some of the Level 2 attributes have been scoped out for the purposes of the assessment as they are assessed as carrying less weight in determining landscape and visual sensitivities. These are: Geology, Rock type, and Soils. Whilst it is recognised that these factors form an important part of landscape character, they are unlikely to undergo any significant changes as a result of development on the site. Any areas with geological designations are addressed within the 'Conservation Interests' section of the Landscape Value Assessment.

The 'Living Landscapes Project' methodology does not provide definitions of landscape category attributes. Therefore, definitions of landscape categories within attributes used for the purposes of this assessment are provided below.

6.3. Landform

This attribute is listed as it appears in the 'Living Landscapes' methodology.

6.3.1. Vales & valley bottoms

The area assessed is a distinct valley or floodplain, often with a river or stream running through the bottom.



6.3.2. Rolling / undulating

Landform in the area has gentle undulations with localised high points in parts.

6.3.3. Low plateau

The area is predominantly flat although is higher than its surroundings (under 300m) – distinguishing it from the valley bottom category.

6.3.4. Sloping (low hills)

Low hills (under 600m) and their slopes form the majority of landform in the area. The area tends to have a distinct summit and steeper slopes than those categorised as rolling / undulating landform.

6.3.5. Coastal dunes / shingle

Gently rolling areas of sand or shingle formed by wind or wave action in a coastal environment.

6.3.6. Marine levels

Large areas of flat land which are formed by the wave action depositing sand, mud and silt on the shore. Marine levels are typically at or below sea level and may include intertidal flats which are underwater at high tide.

6.3.7. High plateau (>300m)

The area is predominantly flat but also higher than its surroundings (over 300m).

6.3.8. High hills (>600m)

High hills (over 600m) and their slopes form the majority of landform in the area. The area has a distinct summit and steeper slopes than those categorised as rolling / undulating landform.

6.4. Settlement Pattern

The 'Planned (waste)' category from the Living Landscapes methodology has been renamed as 'Waste ground / Derelict' as it is felt that this description better fits the type of landscape meant in this category.

In addition, the 'Unsettled – meadow' and 'Unsettled – wildland' categories from the methodology have been combined into a single 'Unsettled' category. This is because it was felt that the meadow / wildland descriptor was better placed within the Land Cover attribute.

6.4.1. Nucleated

Distinct settlement generally focussed on a central feature, such as a main road, crossroads, village green or church; typically a village, or occasionally a small town. Please note that the definition of nucleated settlement in this case also includes what are normally defined as linear settlements, as there is not a separate category for this within the Living Landscapes Methodology.

6.4.2. Clustered

The area has settlements that form small distinct clusters, typically in hamlets or small villages.

6.4.3. Settled

Settlement in the area is not separated into distinct groups, instead tending to coalesce between different named towns and villages. The area has a mix of urban and rural land uses.

6.4.4. Dispersed

The settlement pattern in the area is mostly made up of dispersed individual properties and farmsteads, with the occasional small hamlet.

6.4.5. Waste ground / Derelict

Settlement in the area has mostly fallen into dereliction and / or demolished and left as waste ground.

6.4.6. Unsettled

Area without settlement – the main use being instead either meadows or wild land. Any areas with a small amount of scattered settlement will generally be within the 'dispersed' category rather than this one.

6.4.7. Coalfields

Settlement in the area is characterised by the coal-mining history, with colliery villages being the main form of settlement.

6.4.8.Urban

A built-up area in large blocks of settlement, often without a single coherent structure; tends to be a large town or city.



6.5. Land Cover

This attribute is mostly listed as it appears in the 'Living Landscapes' methodology, however the Urban category from Living Landscapes has been modified to include commercial, industrial or brownfield land (now named Urban / Brownfield).

Where percentages are given for the arable farms / mixed farms / pastoral farms categories, these indicate the approximate split of arable and pastoral farming on agricultural land not the overall percentage of land covered by that particular agricultural use.

6.5.1. Arable farms

Land cover in the area is primarily arable farming (≥75% of agricultural land is arable).

6.5.2. Mixed farms

A mix of arable and pastoral farming (between 25-75% of each) is apparent on agricultural land in the area (where agricultural land is the most common land cover type).

6.5.3. Pastoral farms

The majority of the area has a pastoral farming land cover (≥75% of agricultural land is pastoral).

6.5.4. Woodland

Area primarily covered with woodland, either planted or semi-natural.

6.5.5. Rough / wild / equestrian

The majority of the area is either covered with semi-natural habitat (not including woodland) such as moorland, wetland or unimproved grassland or is grazed for equestrian purposes.

6.5.6. Disturbed

The area is generally typified by spoil heaps which are a remnant of previous industrial activity, such as coal mining.

6.5.7. Urban / Brownfield

Land cover is a built-up area (usually both residential and industrial) with little to no agricultural land.

6.5.8. Parkland / Leisure

An area which is either traditional parkland, or contributes a leisure function -for example golf courses, football pitches, allotments etc.

6.6. Tree Cover

This attribute is listed as it appears in the 'Living Landscapes' methodology.

6.6.1. Wooded - ancient

Trees in the area occur mostly in stands of ancient woodland, as recorded by Natural England.

6.6.2. Wooded - recent

The trees in the area tend to be in woodlands; however these are generally modern in origin. These are generally recognised within the National Forest Inventory.

6.6.3. Trees & woods

Area has a mixture of individual trees (including hedgerow trees), tree groups and woodlands (recognised within the National Forest Inventory).

6.6.4. Coverts & tree groups

Most trees in the area grow in small groups and are not generally recognised within the National Forest Inventory.

6.6.5. Other trees

The majority of trees in the area are scattered individual specimens, hedgerow trees, street trees, or another category not covered above.

6.6.6. Open / unwooded

Area without trees; any area with scattered individual trees is more likely to belong to the 'other trees' category.

OTHER

These attributes are adapted from work done by Herefordshire Council (2004) and Worcestershire Council (2013), which set out descriptive attributes that can be used to greater refine an assessment of landscape character to a more local level. Not all of these descriptors will be applicable to each site – for



example the field boundaries attribute will not be applicable to an urban area.

6.7. Spatial Character

Relates to the sense of enclosure and framing of views within the Site and Study Area.

6.7.1. Exposed

A landscape that is very open and exposed with little to no human-scale features (trees and houses).

6.7.2. Large

An open landscape with long views, which is likely to be a flat landscape with few human-scale features.

6.7.3. Medium - open

A medium-scale open landscape. It tends to have long views, also likely to have some human-scale features.

6.7.4. Medium – framed

Landscapes where views are framed and also partly restricted by human-scale landscape features such as hedges and trees.

6.7.5. Small

A landscape with restricted views and a human scale due to the prevalence of human-scale features such as houses and trees.

6.7.6. Intimate

An area with few external views and a diminished sense of scale. Would feel crowded if there were several people within it.

6.7.7. Variable

Landscapes which exhibit characteristics from several of the above categories.

6.8. Indicative Ground Vegetation

Main type of vegetation on the ground in the Site / Study Area.

- Grassland / grazing (includes equestrian)
- Moorland
- Wetland
- Farmland (arable)
- Woodland
- Scrubland
- Garden
- Urban streetscape
- Variable

6.9. Field Boundaries

Primary method of enclosure within fields.

- Walls
- Fences
- Hedges
- Ditches
- Variable
- n/a

6.10. Enclosure Pattern

Shape of enclosure within the landscape.

6.10.1. Unenclosed



An area with no physical boundaries, also tends towards a large / exposed scale.

6.10.2. Organic

Boundaries are predominantly curved and irregular; often the result of historic (medieval) enclosure or in response to challenging landform or constraints.

6.10.3. Sub-regular

Boundaries are generally straight (although possibly some curved boundaries) and form uneven or complex shapes.

6.10.4. Planned

Boundaries are straight and form rectangles or squares, creating a regular pattern across the landscape. Includes fields defined following the Enclosure Acts (1604-1914).

6.10.5. Variable

Fields in the area fall into mixture of two or more of the above categories.

6.11. Tree Pattern

Shape and interaction of trees, tree groups, and woodlands within the Site / Study Area.

6.11.1. Continuous

Coverage is uninterrupted and forms a distinct linear feature.

6.11.2. Linked

Groups of trees are visually linked by virtue of their close proximity or intermediate individual trees.

6.11.3. Discrete

Groups of trees which are distinct and visually separate from all other trees in the area. Tends to be used to describe large groups and woodlands.

6.11.4. Groups

Trees form clear groups, but these are not necessarily visually separated from all other trees in the area.

6.11.5. Scattered

Trees are dotted throughout the landscape, with no apparent regularity or pattern. Generally used to describe individual specimens.

6.11.6. Linear

Trees or groups of trees that form a linear feature, but coverage is not continuous. Useful for describing series of hedgerow or street trees.

6.11.7. Variable

Tree pattern in the area falls into mixture of two or more of the above categories.

6.11.8. N / A

There are no trees within the Site / Study Area.

6.12. Other Characteristics / Features

Any other characteristics or features that make the area of landscape distinctive. These could include: building styles, water features, parkland, or associations with events or literature amongst other things.

7. LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL ASSESSMENT

Using methodology contained within the Guidelines for Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment 3rd Edition (Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment, 2013) – hereafter referred to as GLVIA3 – the sensitivity of the landscape and visual amenity within the study area is assessed by systematically considering Landscape Value, Landscape Susceptibility, Visual Value and Visual Susceptibility.

8. LANDSCAPE VALUE

Using methodology contained within GLVIA3 – the landscape value is assessed under several different criteria. These feed in to give an indication of the relative value attached to the site and its surroundings by society.

8.1. Total Score (/25)

Scoring is applied on a description system of High Value / Medium Value / Low Value. Each site starts with an arbitrary score of 1 and has 3 points added to this for a criterion assessed as High Value, 2 points added for a criterion assessed as Medium Value and 1 point added for a criterion assessed as Low Value. This gives



a maximum total of 25 points, which is factored into the assessment of sensitivity of the landscape to development. A high score indicates a high value attached to the landscape. On the pro-forma this appears as: High (3), Medium (2) or Low (1).

8.2. Landscape Value

The descriptions of the following landscape value criteria are also found on Page 84 of GLVIA3.

8.2.1. Landscape Quality (condition)

'A measure of the physical state of the landscape. It may include the extent to which typical character is represented in individual, the intactness of the landscape and the condition of individual elements.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape in good condition with intact elements that are well managed.
- Medium Landscape in fair condition with some intact elements and signs of good management practices.
- Low Landscape in poor condition with few intact elements and no signs of management / bad management practices.

8.2.2. Scenic Quality

'The term used to describe landscape that appeal primarily to the senses (primarily, but not wholly the visual senses).'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape is of high scenic quality and appeals to all of the senses usually recognised in some form of landscape designation (local or national).
- Medium Landscape is of moderate scenic quality and appeals to some of the senses.
- Low Landscape is of low scenic quality and does not appeal to the senses.

8.2.3. Rarity

'The presence of rare elements or features in the landscape or the presence of a rare character type.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape has several rare elements or is of a rare character type.
- Medium Landscape has a few rare elements or characteristics.
- Low Landscape has no rare elements or characteristics.

8.2.4. Representativeness

'Whether the landscape contains a particular character and/or features or elements which are considered particularly important examples.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape which displays most of the characteristics of its corresponding character area and / or has features that are considered to be important examples.
- Medium Landscape which displays some of the characteristics of its corresponding character area.
- Low Landscape which displays few or none of the characteristics of its corresponding character area.

8.2.5. Conservation Interests

'The presence of features of wildlife, earth science or archaeological or historical and cultural interest can add to the value of the landscape as well as having value in their own right.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape has several different conservation interests, often of national or international importance.
- Medium Landscape has some conservation interests, often of regional or local importance.
- Low Landscape has few or no conservation interests.

8.2.6. Recreation value

'Evidence that the landscape is valued for recreational activity where experience of the landscape is important.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)



- High Landscape is highly valued for recreation, likely to have many public rights of way potentially including some national trails or national cycle routes and / or a well-used destination public open space.
- Medium Landscape is locally valued for recreation, likely to have public rights of way, local or neighbourhood public open spaces and features such as benches.
- Low Landscape is not valued for recreation, likely to be lacking in public rights of way or public open space.

8.2.7. Perceptual Aspects

'A landscape may be valued for its perceptual qualities, notably wildness and / or tranquillity.'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape is aesthetically pleasing, devoid of human influence, tranquil and / or remote and has a strong sense of place.
- Medium Landscape has a sense of being aesthetically pleasing, devoid of human influence, tranquil and / or remote and has a sense of place.
- Low Landscape has very few positive perceptual qualities and lacks a sense of place.

R 2.8 Associations

'Some landscapes are associated with particular people, such as artists or writers, or events in history that contribute to perceptions of the natural beauty of the area' (Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Landscape has strong associations with people, literature or historic events that link directly with the characteristics and landscape elements of the area (e.g. The Bronte sisters with the Yorkshire Moors).
- Medium Landscape has associations with people, literature or historic events that link with the characteristics and landscape elements of the area but do not necessarily rely solely on them (e.g. Lord Byron with Newstead Abbey).
- Low Landscape has no associations that link with the characteristics and landscape elements of the area.

9. LANDSCAPE SUSCEPTIBILITY

The landscape susceptibility is assessed under several different criteria, showing the effects on the study area of the development of housing or mixed use on the site. These feed in to give an indication of the ability of the landscape to accommodate the specific type of development without undue negative consequences. The criteria for this assessment have been extrapolated from previous experience of the potential landscape effects of development on similar sites.

9.1. Total Score (/25)

Scoring is applied on a description system of High Susceptibility / Medium Susceptibility / Low Susceptibility. Each site starts with an arbitrary score of 1 and has 8 points added to this for a criterion assessed as High Susceptibility, 6 points added for a criterion assessed as Medium Susceptibility and 3 points added for a criterion assessed as Low Susceptibility. This gives a maximum total of 25 points, which is factored into the assessment of sensitivity of the landscape to development. A high score indicates a high landscape susceptibility to development. On the pro-forma this appears as: High (8), Medium (6) or Low (3).

9.2. Landscape Susceptibility

9.2.1. Subtraction

- High Several key characteristics or landscape elements which add value will be removed as a result of development on the site.
- Medium A few key characteristics or landscape elements which add value will be removed as a result of development on the site.
- Low No key characteristics or landscape elements which add value will be removed as a result of development on the site.

9.2.2. Addition

- High The development on site will represent an incongruous element within the landscape and devalue several of its key characteristics.
- Medium The development on site will be incompatible with the surrounding landscape and devalue some of its key characteristics.
- Low The development on site will be assimilated into the landscape, is compatible with several key characteristics and / or adds elements of value.

9.2.3. Perception

- High The development on site will result in a distinct change in the perception of the landscape.
- Medium The development on site will result in a minor change in the perception of the landscape.
- Low The development on site will not result in a change in the perception of the landscape.

9.2.4. Policy



- High Development on the site directly conflicts with the policy set out in the landscape policy zones and / or contributes significantly to the forces for change within the policy zone.
- Medium Development on the site somewhat conflicts with the policy set out in the landscape policy zones and / or contributes to the forces for change within the policy zone.
- Low Development on the site does not conflict with the policy set out in the landscape policy zones or works with them.

10. OVERALL LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY (Value + Susceptibility)

Judgements on landscape value and landscape susceptibility are combined to give an indication of the sensitivity of the landscape receptor to the specific development, given its intrinsic value.

10.1. Total Score (/50)

The scores for landscape value and landscape sensitivity are combined and comments made about its sensitivity to change. A high score indicates high landscape sensitivity.

11. NOTES

Space for any notes on the landscape assessment or its process, including observations and limitations.

12. VISUAL VALUE

A measure of the value attached to views and the general visual amenity of the area. This feeds in with Visual Susceptibility in order to establish the Visual Sensitivity of the site.

12.1. Total Score (/25)

Scoring is applied on a description system of High Value / Medium Value / Low Value. Each site starts with an arbitrary score of 1 and has 8 points added to this for a criterion assessed as High Value, 6 points added for a criterion assessed as Medium Value and 3 points added for a criterion assessed as Low Value. This gives a maximum total of 25 points, which is factored into the assessment of sensitivity of the visual amenity of the study area to development. A high score indicates a high value of the visual amenity. On the pro-forma this appears as: High (8), Medium (6) or Low (3).

12.2. Visual Value

12.2.1. Recognition of value

'Recognition of the value attached to particular views, for example in relations to heritage assets, or through planning designations'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Views occur from areas where designations add considerable value to the visual amenity.
- Medium Views occur from areas where designations add value to the visual amenity.
- Low Views occur from areas where designations do not add value to the visual amenity.

12.2.2. Indicators of value

'Indicators of the value attached to views by visitors, for example through appearances in guidebooks or on tourist maps, provisions of facilities for their enjoyment ... and references to them in literature or art ...'

(Landscape Institute and Institute of Environmental Management & Assessment, 2013)

- High Views occur from areas where there are many indicators of value.
- Medium Views occur from areas where there are some indicators of value.
- Low Views do not occur from areas where there are indicators of value.

12.2.3. Other value

- High Views occur from areas where there are many factors such as rights of way that increase the value of the visual amenity.
- Medium Views occur from areas where there are factors such as rights of way that increase the value of the visual amenity.
- Low Views occur from areas where there are no factors such as rights of way that increase the value of the visual amenity.

13. VISUAL SUSCEPTIBILITY

A measure of the susceptibility of different receptors in the landscape to changes in views and the general visual amenity of the area. This feeds in with Visual Value in order to establish the Visual Sensitivity of the site.



Primary Receptors

The receptors who will be most affected by the development on the site (usually have the greatest numbers).

- High Areas where views significantly contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors.
- Medium Areas where views contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors.
- Low Areas where views do not contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors / where there are no receptors.

13.2.2. Secondary Receptors

Receptors who will also be affected by the development on the site (usually have the second greatest numbers).

- High Areas where views significantly contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors.
- Medium Areas where views contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors.
- Low Areas where views do not contribute to the landscape setting enjoyed by receptors / where there are no receptors.

13.2.3. Number of receptors

- High Areas with a large population and / or high number of potential receptors.
- Medium Areas with a moderate size of population and / or moderate number of potential receptors.
- Low Areas with a small population and / or low number of potential receptors.

13.3. Visibility Analysis

13.3.1. Visibility of site

- High Site is highly visible from most angles / an extensive area will be visually affected by development of the site.
- Medium Site is visible from several angles / a moderate area will be visually affected by development of the site.
- Low Site is visually contained / a small area will be visually affected by development of the site.

14. OVERALL VISUAL SENSITIVITY (Value + Susceptibility)

Judgements on visual value and visual susceptibility are combined to give an indication of the sensitivity of the visual amenity to the specific development, given its intrinsic value.

14.1. Total Score (/50)

The scores for visual value and visual susceptibility are combined and comments made about its sensitivity to change. A high score indicates a high sensitivity.

15. Note:

Space for any notes on the visual assessment or its process, including observations and limitations.

16. MITIGATION OPPORTUNITIES / RECOMMENDATIONS

Opportunities and recommendations for mitigation or design features that can be applied to minimise the impact of future development on the landscape or visual amenity are made here. These can be used to inform planning applications and contribute to decisions on the likelihood that landscape and visual effects of future development can be sufficiently reduced in order for the development to become acceptable in these terms.

16.1. Landscape planting

Notes on the type, composition and location of any recommended strategic landscape planting.

16.2. Strategic open space

Notes on the location, size and benefits of any recommended strategic open space.

16.3. Site features

Notes on specific mitigation for important site features identified within the existing landscape character (either Nottinghamshire Landscape Character Assessment or specific features mentioned above).

16.4. Form of development

Notes on the recommended form of development, including scale, layout and density.

16.5. Local vernacular



Notes on the local vernacular elements and features that would enable future development to be compatible with its surroundings.

16.6. Other

Any other mitigation recommendations.

17. CONSTRAINTS

Indications may be given of identified landscape and visual constraints to development.

17.1. On-site

e.g. Ridgeline location, TPO, important site feature

17.2. Off-site

e.g. Setting of historic asset, public right of way causing access issues

18. CONCLUSION

A summary of the sheet, demonstrating the existing landscape character, likely landscape and visual sensitivities, mitigations recommendations and relevant constraints.

19. 'TRAFFIC LIGHT' SUMMARIES

The sites will be given a 'traffic light' colour which is assigned based on their scores for landscape value, landscape susceptibility, landscape sensitivity, visual value, visual susceptibility and visual sensitivity. The thresholds are given below.

19.1.Landscape Value

Score of 0-14 is green, score of 15-19 is amber and score of 20-25 is red.

19.2. Landscape Susceptibility

Score of 0-14 is green, score of 15-19 is amber and score of 20-25 is red.

19.3. Landscape Sensitivity

Score of 0-29 is green, score of 30-39 is amber and score of 40-50 is red.

19.4. Visual Value

Score of 0-14 is green, score of 15-19 is amber and score of 20-25 is red.

19.5. Visual Susceptibility

Score of 0-14 is green, score of 15-19 is amber and score of 20-25 is red.

19.6. Visual Sensitivity

Score of 0-29 is green, score of 30-39 is amber and score of 40-50 is red.





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