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Local Heritage Asset Register

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1. Summary

The purpose of this briefing paper is to report on progress in developing the new Local Heritage Asset Register, replacing the council's existing local list.

Summary

The local heritage asset register or the "local list" is a way of identifying locally and regionally important heritage assets, which may not meet the strict requirements of national designations (i.e. listed buildings), but nonetheless make an important contribution to the historic environment of Leicester.

The proposed new Local Heritage asset Register has been subject to extensive public consultation and a rigorous selection process. The new list is due to be adopted as informal planning guidance in the near future and, once adopted, will form an appendix to the new local plan, due to be issued in mid-2016.

The inclusion of a building on the register will be a material planning consideration, meaning that its historic importance will need to be considered in making all current and future planning decisions. It does not prevent alteration or demolition of a building.

2. Main report:

- 2.1 In 2013, the conservation team started a project to completely review the council's existing local list in discussion with the Heritage Partnership. New categories and selection criteria were drawn up and extensive public engagement was undertaken, inviting the public and elected members to nominate buildings for inclusion on the list. This ran from November 2013 to March 2014 and, together with the original list, resulted in the nomination of over 460 heritage assets.
- 2.2 Of the nominations received, 273 heritage assets met the criteria and were proposed for inclusion on the new register. Of the 273 assets, 181 were retained from the existing list, and 92 new heritage assets were added. 61 potential heritage assets were assessed and failed to meet the criteria.
- 2.3 A further 128 assets, which were considered marginal, were then assessed by an independent decision panel of local heritage experts. The panel evaluated all the proposals and considered 114 to be of sufficient heritage value to be added

to the register. The panel rejected 14 heritage assets. The decision panel consisted of Cllr Adam Clarke (LCC heritage champion), Richard Gill (chair of CAP & published local historian) and Nils Feldmann (LRSA representative & CAP member).

2.4 In total, 387 local heritage assets are proposed for the new register, including historic parks & gardens and archaeological assets for the first time.

2.5 The inclusion of a heritage asset on the register does not bring any additional form of statutory protection to the heritage asset. It can, however, help to influence the determination of any planning applications that may directly or indirectly affect the significance of that heritage asset, as the Local Heritage Asset Register will be a material consideration in all current and future planning decisions. The current local planning policy CS Policy 18 will apply to local heritage assets, which states:

“The Council will protect and seek opportunities to enhance the historic environment including the character and setting of designated and other heritage assets...”

2.6 It is likely that, as part of the new local plan, this policy will be rewritten to replace the term “other heritage assets” with “non-designated heritage assets”, following the terminology and policy used by Central Government to protect local heritage assets in the National Planning Policy Framework (2012) paragraph 135, which states that:

“The effect of an application on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset should be taken into account in determining the application. In weighing applications that affect directly or indirectly non designated heritage assets, a balanced judgement will be required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss and the significance of the heritage asset.”

3. **The Current Position**

3.1 A second streamlined public engagement period took place from late July to early August 2014 and the council wrote to the owners of all proposed heritage assets. The draft register was made publically available to give owners and members of the public a final opportunity to make comments about the register prior to its adoption.

3.2 Of the 387 heritage assets proposed, written objections were received in respect of 19 of the proposed sites.

3.3 Having considered the objections received, 2 were upheld and the assets removed from the list. 17 of the objections were not considered to justify exclusion from the new register. They did not demonstrate that the heritage assets failed to meet the selection criteria. Full details of all written objections received and the recommendations of the conservation team are available in Appendix A.

3.4 The new register is to include 385 local heritage assets; the full register is available in Appendix B.

3.5 The local heritage asset register is a mechanism for identifying locally important heritage assets at the earliest opportunity, securing their long term preservation through the planning making process.

- 3.6 Inclusion on the local heritage asset register positively recognises the importance of these assets to the heritage of the city. It may help to secure funding for the repair and restoration of historic buildings. It has been agreed to expand the scope of the historic building grants available to property owners to include buildings on the local heritage asset register.
- 3.7 In order to make this document a material planning consideration, the new register needs to be adopted by the Council. Central Government, as part of the production of the National Planning Policy Framework (2012), advise local authorities to consider adding their local lists to the adopted local plan. As the Council's new local plan is due for adoption mid-2016, with the draft local plan being out for consultation (and carrying weight in planning decisions) by mid-2015, it is proposed to include the local heritage asset register as an appendix to the local plan; giving it the greatest weight.
- 3.8 Until mid-2015, the new register will be informal planning guidance. This does not give the register the same weight as an adopted SPD, but allows for the register to be a material consideration, informing all current and future planning decisions.

3. Details of Scrutiny

3.1 The Heritage, Culture, Leisure and Sport Scrutiny Commission is requested to comment on and note the report.

4. Financial, legal and other implications

4.1 Financial implications

There are no direct financial implications as part of the production of the new Local Heritage Asset Register, other than the current procedure costs involving staff time and a small amount of postage and printing. These costs being absorbed within current budgets. The introduction of new Article 4 Directions may have additional financial risks, but are separate processes to the production of the new register

Paresh Radia – Principal Accountant

4.2 Legal implications

As a non-statutory process there are no legal requirements associated with the production of a new Local Heritage Asset Register. It is however seen as good practice to inform all heritage asset owners of the intention to include their sites on the new register. Owners have been consulted and all representations/objections have been duly considered. The introduction of new

Article 4 Directions will have additional legal implications but this is a separate process to the production of the new register and not within the remit of this report.

Kylie Chapman – Solicitor/Barrister, Legal Services

4.3 Climate Change and Carbon Reduction implications

None

4.4 Equality Impact Assessment

None

4.5 Other Implications (You will need to have considered other implications in preparing this report. Please indicate which ones apply?)

None

5. Background information and other papers:

6. Summary of appendices:

Appendix A : Summary of Objections

Appendix B : Local Heritage Asset Register

APPENDIX A – OBJECTIONS TABLE

Address	Reason for Objection/s	Comments	Recommendation	Sign Off
<p>22A Narborough Road (Bed City)</p>	<p>Owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Property lacks original architectural features - Interior of building much altered - Historical significance no longer relevant 	<p>The building is a mid-19th century former Westcotes School for boys & girls. Constructed pre-1870 Education Act by the local benefactor Joseph Harris. The building was designed by the locally important architectural firm Goddard & Son circa 1862-63 and was one of the first examples of Joseph Goddard’s influences; he later built numerous buildings across the city, many of which are now listed.</p> <p>The building has been subsequently altered with a C20th shopfront and inappropriate painted finish; however, many architectural details still remain including a distinctive leaded bellcote, swithland slate roof and the general plan form.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic interest - Architectural interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as its historic interest to Joseph Goddard, its remaining architectural features and it being an early example of a local school, pre the education act, all add to the buildings interest. The building is worthy of inclusion on the new register.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p>	

<p>7 Morland Avenue</p>	<p>Owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Concerned that the Council may subsequently add further restrictions upon his property, negatively impacting upon the property's value - The rear elevation is more architecturally interesting than the front <p>The building is a semi-detached property, the owner of the other half of the building, No. 5, has not raised an objection.</p>	<p>The building was constructed in the early 20th century, first appearing on the 1914-16 OS Map and was, as with many of the properties along Morland Avenue, designed by the locally important Stockdale Harrison.</p> <p>This results in a rather impressive streetscene, where the buildings on both sides of the street have a similar age and design, creating an aesthetically pleasing street. Morland Avenue is arguably the best example of an early 20th century streetscene within the city.</p> <p>The building/s are proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic interest - Architectural interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Group Value <p>The owners concerns of added controls are unfounded, as the only extra protection as a result of inclusion on the local list would be the introduction of an Article 4 Direction, which would require a separate public consultation (where the owner could then raise objections)</p> <p>Conservation team does have long-term aspirations to designate Morland Avenue as a conservation area, not currently proposed</p> <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p>	
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<p>Victoria Jubilee PH, Harrison Road</p>	<p>Owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Building consists of two merged terraces and a new extension - Public House is in need of complete refurbishment - Many of the windows & doors are not original, having been replaced - Owner has plans to modernise building; attract new customers - Business is struggling, due to low number of clients 	<p>The building is an interesting example of a local corner PH, at the end of an 1870's / 80's Victorian terrace.</p> <p>The building was not originally built as a PH, but as two residential properties with a ground floor corner shop; the shopfront of which still remains in part.</p> <p>It was not until the early 20th century that the two properties are merged and converted to a PH, to meet the local populace's demands.</p> <p>The 3rd terrace in the row was also subsequently converted into part of the PH during the mid-20th century, showing the needs of the PH to expand</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as the historic interest of the PH, as a local corner pub remains.</p> <p>The owner would become eligible for a historic building grant if the site is included on the new register. This may help him improve the buildings external appearance as part of his modernisation plans.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Make owner aware of possible funding to improve appearance of PH</p>	
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<p>Former Sturdee Mills Factory, Forest Road</p>	<p>Landmark Planning on behalf of the owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Better examples of red brick Victorian factories within the city - Inclusion of site would de-value importance of these better examples - Names of the building 'Sturdee' & 'John E Tealby' are associated to the 1950's, and not the original developers & occupiers of the building - Building is of no particular architectural interest. It is a stock Victorian factory building - Appearance has been reduced by subsequent alterations i.e. signage and modern windows - Building has no landmark quality, as it is not in a prominent position 	<p>The factory is a good example of a late 19th century Victorian boot & shoe factory, which was subsequently converted to a hosiery factory during the mid-20th century, where it subsequently got its name.</p> <p>The building is of high architectural quality, as despite it having a very classical Leicester design, the building departs from the traditional gothic architectural features of many of the cities Victorian factories, with a very Italianate design including a highly distinctive tower.</p> <p>Although it is appreciated that the modern signage and windows to the ground & 1st floors do detract from the building appearance, the signage is removable, whilst the window proportions still remain and could be addressed at a future date (grant eligible).</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality <p>Although the Council does appreciate Landmark Planning's views on selectivity. It is felt that this Victorian factory is one of the better examples of factory buildings within the city, due to its Italianate design and its former uses as both a boot & shoe factory and hosiery factory; two important industries to Leicester.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Enter discussions with owners over improvements to signage and possibility of grant aiding works to improve lower floor window openings</p>	
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		For these reasons it is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.		
2 Melbourne Road	<p>Owners have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Appearance has been modified by introduction of Upvc windows - Building is in use as a HMO 	<p>A circa 1888 dwellinghouse built by Arthur Wakerely; a locally & regionally important person.</p> <p>The building sits on a prominent corner plot and has high architectural detailing to both street fronting elevations.</p> <p>Although the windows have been replaced by Upvc replacements, they do respect the design & proportions of the originals.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, due its associations to Arthur Wakerley and the architectural qualities of the building.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Make owner aware of possible funding to reinstate timber windows</p>	
Gasholder No. 5, Aylestone Meadows	<p>Montagu-Evans LLP on behalf of the owners, National Grid, have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p>	<p>The gasholder is a four lift spiral guided holder constructed in 1930 by R&J Dempster Ltd.</p> <p>It was built as part of the Aylestone gasworks site to increase the local capacity for gas storage, responding to the expansion of Leicester in the</p>	<p>Exclude from new register</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The gasholder is not of historic interest, as it was not built as part of the original gasworks, but a subsequent development 50 years after - The structure is of a utilitarian industrial design, evident in many gasholders built in the 1930's; it demonstrates no particular architectural interest - The gasholder is not rare, as they were built in quantity across the country during the 1920's & 1930's. - The structure is decommissioned and thus always in its 'resting' position, limiting its visual prominence - The gasholder is prominent within Aylestone Meadows, however, the structure has no aesthetic / architectural values and is out of character with the meadows - The structure has no group value or social / communal value - The site is identified as a Potential Development Area (PDA) by the Council in its 	<p>early C20th – pre- national gas companies.</p> <p>The Aylestone Gasworks were initially constructed in circa 1875, moving from Belgrave to a new site adjacent to the canal & railway line – providing easier access to raw materials (coal).</p> <p>The gasholder is a prominent local landmark, clearly visible from within Aylestone Meadows (as noted by the consultant).</p> <p>The structure is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality <p>Although the gasholder is considered to be a local landmark, having a prominent visual impact upon the Aylestone Meadows. It is accepted that the visual prominence of the gasholder has been reduced since it was decommissioned. Furthermore, it is accepted that on a national scale the gasholder is of a utilitarian industrial design, similar to most 1930's gasholders across the country.</p> <p>The site is clearly identified as a potential development area by the Council and discussions have been ongoing with the owners and adjacent land owners over the redevelopment of the area, which would require the removal of the gasholder. Despite this not being a material consideration, it is a key consideration when assessing the objections</p>		
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	2006 local plan	<p>to the structures inclusion and how it will impact upon the Council's overarching aims and objectives.</p> <p>Having considered the arguments put forward by Montagu-Evans LLP and the Council identifying the site as a potential development area, it is considered on balance that the owner has justified the exclusion of the site from the new register.</p>		
121 Letchworth Road	<p>Owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Concerns over restrictions imposed on future changes to property - Wishes to build a side extension and concerned conservation team won't allow extension as it will impact upon appearance of property - Wishes to install visible renewable energy supplies i.e. solar panels 	<p>The building is one of a number of properties constructed in the early 20th century as part of the development of Letchworth Road, which was based on the Garden City and Arts & Crafts movements.</p> <p>Built by local architects (such as Ralph W. Bedingfield) at the request of their clients, properties are individual in design, with the best examples being proposed for inclusion on the new register.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Group Value <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as their objections are over potential works to the building, and not its special interest.</p>	Include on new register	

<p>Masjid Umar, 1-3 Evington Drive</p>	<p>The mosque secretary on behalf of the congregation has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mosque has future plans for face lifting the building and improvements to the landscaping to the front; concerned that inclusion on register will have planning & building control implications upon these proposals 	<p>Constructed in the late-1990's, the Masjid Umar is arguably one of the best and most striking examples of a mosque within the city.</p> <p>Located on a prominent location at a road junction along a major thoroughfare into / out of the city, the mosque is a local landmark, due to its visual prominence and the high architectural quality, with clear Asian influences.</p> <p>The building also demonstrates the changing demographics of Leicester and the diverse religious beliefs of its communities; the building is an important community building with a strong congregation of over 2500 members</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality - Social / Communal Value <p>Although it is appreciated that the congregation are concerned over the added controls / restrictions that inclusion on the new register may bring, it is not felt that the congregation has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as their objections are over potential works to the building, and not its special interest.</p>	<p>Arrange a meeting with a committee from the Mosque to explain the reasoning behind the sites inclusion and confirm the added benefits of being on the local heritage asset register</p> <p>Confirm support to sympathetic repairs of building and improvements to its setting.</p>	
<p>Coach & Horses</p>	<p>Brooke Smith Planning on behalf of</p>	<p>The Coach & Horses PH is a 1930's public house,</p>	<p>Include on new</p>	

<p>PH, Kedleston Road</p>	<p>the owners, Enterprise Inns plc, have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Coach & Horses PH is not a rare example of a 1930's suburb PH - The building is not the best representative of this building type - The building doesn't make a significant contribution to the historic environment of Leicester, due to its modern rear extension, poorly maintained parking area and damaged terrace - Rear extension & rear car park detract from its architectural merits - Current signage & lack of maintenance detract from its architectural merits 	<p>designed with Arts & Crafts influences located on a prominent corner plot, with strong elevational treatments to both street-fronting elevations.</p> <p>The PH is typical of pub development during the early 20th century, located within the suburbs, providing facilities for the local community.</p> <p>The building has a high level of intactness, with original windows, doors and other architectural detailing throughout.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness <p>The building was unanimously supported for inclusion by the independent decision panel.</p> <p>The building is one of ten 1930's public houses proposed for inclusion, but of these, only five (including the site) are of an Arts & Crafts influence; the building is on a par with the others in terms of quality.</p> <p>Although it is appreciated that the later rear additions, modern signage and poor condition of the building all reduce the buildings current appearance, these concerns raised by the consultant can be addressed (some works grant eligible) and are not considered justifiable reasons to omit the site from the new register.</p>	<p>register</p> <p>Make owner aware of possible funding to improve appearance of PH</p>	
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<p>Former St Saviours School, Winchat Road</p>	<p>Andrew Granger, Chartered Surveyors, on behalf of the owners, the Diocese of Leicester, have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Concerns that retention of school may jeopardise future of adjacent St Saviours Church – grade II* listed - The building is one of a number of Victorian school buildings within Leicester and due to its condition, is not a particularly good example - Designed by Stockdale Harrison, not a nationally important architect - Built in 19th century during period of high building construction - No group value; building 	<p>A former church of England infants & junior school, constructed circa 1882 by the locally important architect Stockdale Harrison.</p> <p>The building has important group value with the adjacent St Saviours Church (grade II*) as there are visual and historic links between the two buildings; the school positively contributes to the setting of the listed building.</p> <p>Although the building can be considered a stock example of a Victorian school building, it nonetheless is a good representation of this building age & type, due to its high architectural quality.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Group Value <p>Although it is accepted that the building is in a poor & unoccupied condition, this is not a justifiable</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Re-affirm position to the diocese that the Council would consider alteration/(partial) demolition of the former school if this is the only way to secure the long term future of grade II* St Saviours Church</p> <p>– in accordance with NPPF 2012, para 135</p>	

	<p>visually separate from grade II* listed church</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Was not listed by English Heritage in 2007 	<p>reason for exclusion from the register as both issues can be addressed (some works grant eligible)</p> <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, due its associations to Stockdale Harrison and the important group value with St Saviours Church.</p>		
<p>Jame Masjid, Asfordby Street (also owners of Jameah Uloomul Quaran - see next page)</p>	<p>The chairman of the Jame Masjid Committee on behalf of the congregation has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - concerned that inclusion on register will have planning & building control implications upon future proposals to maintain & alter mosque 	<p>The mosque is arguably one of the best and most striking examples of a mosque within the city.</p> <p>Located in the former late 19th Century Anchor boot & shoe factory, whose co-operative housing venture built the Humberstone Garden Suburb. The building was first converted to a Muslim mosque in the late 1970's, with new facades & extensions added throughout the last 30 years.</p> <p>The building is a local landmark, with its Asian influenced architecture dominating the immediate streets, whilst the minarets are visible from St Saviours Road and Spinney Hill Park</p> <p>The building also demonstrates the changing demographics of Leicester and the diverse religious beliefs of its communities; the building is an important community building with a strong congregation of over 2500 members</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest 	<p>Arrange a meeting with a committee from the Mosque to explain the reasoning behind the sites inclusion and confirm the added benefits of being on the local heritage asset register</p> <p>Confirm support to sympathetic repairs of building and improvements to its setting.</p>	

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality - Social / Communal Value <p>Although it is appreciated that the congregation are concerned over the added controls / restrictions that inclusion on the new register may bring, it is not felt that the congregation has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as their objections are over potential works to the building, and not its special interest.</p>		
<p>Jameah Uloomul Quaran (former Market Hall), Asfordby Street</p>	<p>The chairman of the Jame Masjid Committee on behalf of the congregation has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - concerned that inclusion on register will have planning & building control implications upon future proposals to maintain & alter mosque 	<p>The building is originally a late 19th century Market Hall, built by Arthur Wakerley; a locally & regionally important person. The hall was built for the local community and initially provided a coffee room, surgery and a barbers shop.</p> <p>The building, as with many of Wakerley's builds, has high architectural quality, with some distinctive Dutch gable ends.</p> <p>The building is now in use by the Jame Mosque as a Muslim educational facility.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Group Value 	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Explain reasoning behind inclusion & its implications / benefits at the meeting with the Jame Masjid committee</p>	

		<p>Although it is appreciated that the congregation are concerned over the added controls / restrictions that inclusion on the new register may bring, it is not felt that the congregation has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as their objections are over potential works to the building, and not its special interest.</p>		
<p>Faircharm Industrial Estate – St Mary’s Mill Complex</p>	<p>Chris O’Flaherty, Historic Building Consultant, on behalf of the owners, Northern Trust, has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Only concerned with the site to the west of the River Soar; island site not part of their ownership - Buildings on site are of limited historic interest, due to their lack of rarity, later alterations and mid-C20th construction date - Buildings on site are of little / no architectural interest - The site has no landmark quality, group value or social / communal value 	<p>St Mary’s Mill dates from the 19th century and is a former corn mill, subsequently converted to a rubber works in 1877. The mill is believed to have 11th century origins and shows it continuous industrial past.</p> <p>The rubber works were subsequently bought by Dunlop in 1925, who focused on the manufacture of rubber tyres, developing the ad-hoc 20th century industrial buildings to the west of the river soar.</p> <p>The site is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality - Group Value <p>Although the objections raised by the consultant over the 20th century buildings to the west of the River Soar are all valid arguments, it was considered at an earlier stage that the entire St Mary’s Mill complex should be considered as a single entity, recognising the history of the site as</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Explain reasoning behind inclusion & its implications, confirming that we accept the loss of some of the buildings to the west of the River Soar (subject to clear justification) and confirmation that redevelopment of the site will preserve the underlying industrial character.</p>	

		<p>one industrial complex, albeit made up of buildings and structures from different eras.</p> <p>On this basis, the significance of the site is not so much about the individual buildings, but its importance as a site.</p> <p>It is therefore accepted that as part of the redevelopment of the site, some of the buildings may be replaced; however, the overall industrial character will need to be preserved.</p> <p>For these reasons it is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.</p>		
<p>258 Gwendolen Road</p>	<p>Owner has raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Concerned that inclusion on register will make property difficult to sell <p>The building is a semi-detached property, the owner of the other half of the building, No. 260, has not raised an objection.</p>	<p>The building is one of the 'Homes for Heroes' properties constructed by Arthur Wakerely; a locally & regionally important person. This particular group was built before the others, constructed in circa 1932 and was given to his invalid sister.</p> <p>The property was refused for listing in 2004-06 as more intact examples existed within the city.</p> <p>The site is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Group Value <p>The building was unanimously supported for inclusion by the independent decision panel.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p>	

		<p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.</p>		
<p>Former Zion Chapel, Humberstone Road</p>	<p>Owners have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Object until further details confirming extent of protection provided - Interior of building has been altered from its original layout - Concerns over how local listing may affect the business use of the building 	<p>The building is a former Baptist Chapel, constructed in 1872, it is now converted to offices and attached (by a 1st floor link) to Spa Place; a grade II listed building.</p> <p>The building is a typical example of a late 19th century Baptist Chapel and has been proposed for inclusion as it's a good example of this particular building type, due to its high quality architectural detailing and group value with Spa Place.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Group Value <p>The owners have not objected to the building being included on the register for its historic / architectural interest (or lack of), but instead are concerned by the effects of the designation and how this affects their business.</p> <p>For these reasons it is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Explain to owners that designation on the local list has no impact upon the business use and works to interior</p>	

<p>Ratray Lecture Theatre, University Road</p>	<p>The owners, University of Leicester, have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The building is not part of the original 1950's master plan for the university campus - Is of limited architectural / historic interest - Building is a poor use of a prime site location on the academic campus and needs to be replaced with new build sympathetic to the adjacent science and engineering blocks, but maximises the development potential of the site 	<p>The Ratray Lecture Theatre was constructed between 1960-62 by the nationally renowned architect Sir Leslie Martin.</p> <p>Although not part of the initial 1957 master plan for a small university campus with smaller, less conspicuous buildings, it nonetheless fits in with the character of mid-20th century university campus, adding to the character and appearance of the area.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic interest - Architectural Interest - Rarity / Representativeness - Group Value <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as the links to a nationally recognised architect and its group value with the other mid-20th century university buildings add to its significance.</p> <p>Although it is appreciated that the university wish to maximise the potential of the site, this is not an acceptable justification for the exclusion of the site from the new register.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p> <p>Confirm to university that the redevelopment of the site would still be possible, if it is demonstrated that the loss of the heritage asset is outweighed by the wider public benefits of the proposal</p> <p>– in accordance with NPPF 2012, para 135</p>	
<p>27A & 27B Wharf Street South</p>	<p>Owners have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p>	<p>Constructed circa 1880 by the locally important architect Isaac Barradale, a pair of 3-storey properties now in residential use.</p>	<p>Exclude from new register</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - They have recently converted the building to residential and having spoken to their insurance providers, been advised that their repayments would be affected if included on the new register. Concerned that this would put in jeopardy their ownership and continued interest in the site. 	<p>The building was used during the late 19th / early 20th century as Leif's pawnshop, an integral part of the local Wharf Street community.</p> <p>The building was built across the entrance to a former Victorian cricket ground, now demolished.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age <p>The building was supported for inclusion by the independent decision panel.</p> <p>Although the insurance costs is not a material consideration for exclusion from the register, the owners concerns over increased costs does need to be taken into account.</p> <p>The current owners have recently converted the building to residential, including substantial improvements to the buildings appearance, addressing years of prolonged unoccupancy.</p> <p>Considering that the building's long term preservation has been secured, with the current owners having a vested interest in the site, it is felt that the viability / financial concerns are justifiable reasons for exclusion from the register.</p>		
<p>The Huntsman PH, 203 Narborough Road</p>	<p>Owners have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p>	<p>The Huntsman PH is a good example of a late 19th century large Victorian dwellinghouse, with separate coach house, set within large grounds.</p>	<p>Include on new register</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wish to carry out alterations & extensions to the building that would not be supported by conservation team - Propose to demolish the ancillary stable block - Would restrict them from selling the site as a redevelopment opportunity 	<p>The building was subsequently converted to a PH in the mid-20th century (first evident as PH on 1953-58 OS map) and demonstrates the development of suburb public houses.</p> <p>The building is also a local landmark, as its located in a prominent position on Narborough Road, a major thoroughfare into the city.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness - Landmark Quality <p>It is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register, as their objections are over potential works to the building, and not its special interest.</p>		
<p>Leesons Factory, Canning Place</p>	<p>Owners have raised the following objections to the site being included on the new register:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - how the development of a local heritage asset register helps with the sustainable economic regeneration of the city - planning permission was granted in 2007 for its conversion to residential; including partial demolition 	<p>The building is a former hosiery factory, constructed in 1877 with subsequent additions in c. 1910 and 1930's.</p> <p>The hosiery industry was integral to the development of Leicester in the 19th century and first half of the 20th century.</p> <p>The original factory building is of high architectural quality, with a highly detailed Italianate façade. The later additions are of a simpler, but sympathetic design.</p> <p>The building is proposed for inclusion as it meets</p>	<p>Include on new register</p>	

	<p>works and new extensions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Building is not unique, same as many Victorian factories within city - Concerned by lack of consultation between Council and owners 	<p>the following selection criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic Interest - Architectural Interest - Age - Rarity / Representativeness <p>The building was unanimously supported for inclusion by the independent decision panel.</p> <p>Although it is accepted that planning permission was granted for the conversion to residential in 2007, this scheme was a sympathetic conversion that retained the principle elevations and industrial character of the building; preserving its special interest.</p> <p>The former hosiery factory may not be a rare example of this building age & type, but is considered an excellent example, due to its intactness and highly detailed Italianate façade.</p> <p>The decision panel also noted that the building positively contributes to the setting of St Margaret's Church; grade I listed.</p> <p>For these reasons it is not felt that the owner has provided sufficient justification for the site to be excluded from the register.</p>		
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APPENDIX B – LOCAL HERITAGE ASSET REGISTER

Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
ABBEY WARD		
ABBEY LANE	No. 330, Reorganised Church of Jesus	LL/001
ABBEY MEADOWS	Chimneys and Water Tower of Former Wolsey Factory	LL/002
ABBEY MEADOWS	Renfrew Group, Former Ropewalks to Rear	LL/003
ABBEY MEADOWS	Swans Nest Weir	LL/004
ABBEY PARK	Bandstand	LL/005
ABBEY PARK	Bathing Steps	LL/006
ABBEY PARK	Footbridge	LL/007
ABBEY PARK	Refreshment Rooms (inc. Wolsey Statue)	LL/008
ABBEY PARK	Weir	LL/009
ALEXANDER STREET	Former Generator House	LL/010
ARCHDEACON LANE	Kapital Buildings (former TW Kempton Factory)	LL/011
BEAUMANOR ROAD	Former Hoskins' Brewery	LL/012
BEAUMONT LEYS LANE	St Patrick's Church	LL/013
BURLEYS WAY	Former Corah Factory	LL/014
BURLEYS WAY	The Pineapple PH	LL/015
EXPLORATION DRIVE	National Space Centre	LL/016
FOREST WAY	Evans' Weir	LL/017
FRIDAY STREET	No. 62	LL/018
FRIDAY STREET	Former Corporation Depot	LL/019
FROG ISLAND	North Bridge Mills	LL/020
FROG ISLAND	North Bridge	LL/021
GRAND UNION CANAL	Footbridge over Old Mill Race	LL/022
GRAND UNION CANAL	North Lock & Bridge	LL/023
GRAND UNION CANAL	Limekiln Lock	LL/024
GREAT CENTRAL STREET	No. 52 – 54, Former Great Central Station (inc. Parcel Building)	LL/025
GREAT CENTRAL STREET	Warehouse on Corner of Friars Causeway	LL/026
HALIFAX DRIVE	St Luke's Church & Hall	LL/027
JARVIS STREET	Great Central Railway Station Viaduct	LL/028
MARWOOD ROAD	Stocking Farm Community Centre	LL/029
PAINTER STREET	The Old Transformer Station	LL/030

SOAR LANE	The Ship Inn	LL/031
SOAR LANE	Bridge Over R. Soar (inc. Old Bridge Foundations)	LL/032
ST MARGARETS STREET	Leesons' Factory	LL/033
SLATER STREET	Remains of Great Central Railway over River Soar	LL/034
TALBOT LANE	No. 14-24	LL/035
AYLESTONE WARD		
AYLESTONE ROAD	Granby Primary School	LL/037
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
GRAND UNION CANAL	Aylestone Mill Lock and Bridge	LL/038
MILLIGAN ROAD	No. 255, Milligan House	LL/039
WIGSTON LANE	Wigston Lane Children's Home	LL/040
BEAUMONT LEYS WARD		
ANSTEY LANE	Lodge & Covered Reservoir, Leicester Water Centre	LL/041
BEAUMONT LEYS LANE	Crabtree Cottages	LL/042
GROBY ROAD	Crematorium, Gilroes Cemetery	LL/043
GROBY ROAD	Lodge & Entrance Gates / Railings to Gilroes Cemetery	LL/044
GROBY ROAD	Jewish Chapel, Gilroes Cemetery	LL/045
GROBY ROAD / HEATH LEY PARK DRIVE	Former Borough Isolation Hospital	LL/046
GROBY ROAD / HEATH LEY PARK DRIVE	Former Lodge to Borough Isolation Hospital (now PH)	LL/047
HALLGATE DRIVE	Leicester Frith Farm	LL/048
BELGRAVE WARD		
GIPSY LANE	BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir	LL/049
GIPSY LANE	Gurdwara Shri Guru Dashmesh Sahib (former Gipsy Lane Hotel)	LL/050
HARRISON ROAD	Rushey Mead Primary School	LL/051
HARRISON ROAD	Methodist Church & Hall	LL/052
HARRISON ROAD	Victoria Jubilee PH	LL/053
MELTON ROAD	Former Cinema	LL/054
BRAUNSTONE PARK & ROWLEY FIELDS WARD		
BARBARA ROAD	Christ Church (United Reformed)	LL/055
BRAUNSTONE AVENUE	Lodge to Braunstone Park	LL/056
CALDECOTE ROAD	Caldecote Primary School	LL/057
FOSSE ROAD SOUTH	Holy Apostles Church	LL/058
FOSSE ROAD SOUTH	No. 281 (Former Vicarage)	LL/059
FOSSE ROAD	Westfield Hall	LL/060

SOUTH		
GADDESBY AVENUE	No. 1 & 3	LL/061
GOODING AVENUE	Blessed Sacrament Church	LL/062
GOODING AVENUE	Island Place	LL/063
GREAT CENTRAL WAY	Bridge over the River Biam	LL/064
HAIG PLACE, BRAUNSTONE AVENUE	No. 1-14, Haig Place	LL/065
HINCKLEY ROAD / BRAUNSTONE PARK	The Lodge	LL/066
IMPERIAL AVENUE	Fulhurst Community College (Former Newarke Girls' School)	LL/067
NARBOROUGH ROAD	Trinity Methodist Church and Hall	LL/068
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 317 - 355 (odd)	LL/069
CASTLE WARD		
ALBION STREET	The Black Boy PH	LL/070
ALBION STREET	Electricity sub-station (Corner of Chatham Street)	LL/071
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
AVENUE ROAD EXTENSION	Avenue Primary School	LL/072
BELGRAVE GATE	Sculpture by Hubert Dalwood (Outside Haymarket Theatre)	LL/073
BELGRAVE GATE	No. 106 - 108	LL/074
BELGRAVE GATE	No. 123	LL/075
BELGRAVE GATE	No. 140 (Former Red Cow PH)	LL/076
BELGRAVE GATE	Haymarket Theatre	LL/077
BELVOIR STREET	No. 20-22	LL/078
BELVOIR STREET	No. 24	LL/079
BELVOIR STREET	No. 26	LL/080
BELVOIR STREET	No. 30 - 32	LL/081
BELVOIR STREET	No. 43	LL/082
CHARLES STREET	No. 193	LL/083
CHARLES STREET	City Hall (Formerly Attenborough House)	LL/084
CHARLES STREET	Halford House (Former Alliance Leicester Building Society)	LL/085
CHARLES STREET	No. 92 - 94	LL/086
CHARLES STREET	Beckett's Buckets	LL/087
CHARLES STREET	Rainbow & Dove PH	LL/088
CHARLES STREET	No. 87, Royal Standard PH	LL/089
CHATHAM STREET	No. 45	LL/090
CLARENDON PARK	Library	LL/091

ROAD		
CLARENDON PARK ROAD	Leicester Sikh Centre (Former Baptist Church)	LL/092
CLARENDON PARK ROAD	No. 90-96, Former Barclays Bank	LL/093
EASTERN BOULEVARD	Former Russells' factory	LL/094
FLEET STREET	Former British Steam Specialties Factory	LL/095
GALLOWTREE GATE	No. 2 - 6	LL/096
GALLOWTREE GATE	No. 10-12	LL/097
GALLOWTREE GATE	No. 18 - 26	LL/098
GALLOWTREE GATE	Sporting Success Sculpture	LL/099
GATEWAY STREET	Former Harrison & Hayes Hosiery Factory (now PH)	LL/100
HUMBERSTONE GATE	Tower to Former Lewis's Store	LL/101
HUMBERSTONE GATE	No. 5	LL/102
HUMBERSTONE ROAD	Former Zion Chapel	LL/103
INFIRMARY CLOSE	St Luke's Chapel, LRI	LL/104
INFIRMARY CLOSE	Pedestrian Shelter, LRI	LL/105
JUBILEE ROAD	No. 2 - 14 (even)	LL/106
KNIGHTON STREET	Royal Infirmary Nurses' Home	LL/107
LANCASTER ROAD	No. 68, Richard Attenborough Arts Centre	LL/108
LEE STREET	Lee Circle	LL/109
LONDON ROAD	Bridge Parapet Opposite Station	LL/110
LOWER BROWN STREET	No. 31	LL/111
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
Mill LANE	Queens Building, DMU	LL/112
NEW BRIDGE STREET	Cricket Pavilion	LL/113
NEWARKE STREET	Former Grammar School	LL/114
NEWARKE STREET	Former Education Department Building	LL/115
NEWARKE STREET	Allen House	LL/116
NORTHAMPTON STREET	Minster House	LL/117
OXFORD STREET	No. 8, The Charlotte PH	LL/118
OXFORD STREET	Jain Centre	LL/119
OXFORD STREET	Swan & Rushes PH	LL/120
OXFORD STREET	No. 53	LL/121

OXFORD STREET	Former Entrance Arch to J.E. Pickard's Wool Spinning Mill	LL/122
QUEENS ROAD	Brice Memorial Halls	LL/123
REGENT ROAD	Regent College (inc. Gates and Lodge)	LL/124
REGENT STREET	Blind Arcading to Railway Cuttings	LL/125
SOUTHGATES	Shakespeares Head PH	LL/126
STAMFORD STREET	Stamford Buildings (Grahame Gardner Factory)	LL/127
STAMFORD STREET	No. 1A	LL/128
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Wyggeston Queen Elizabeth College	LL/129
UNIVERSITY ROAD	War Memorial (at Wyggeston Queen Elizabeth College)	LL/130
UNIVERSITY ROAD	University of Leicester Library	LL/131
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Charles Wilson Building	LL/132
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Attenborough Building	LL/133
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Physics Building	LL/134
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Chemistry (Research) Building	LL/135
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Chemistry (Teaching) Building	LL/136
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Bennett Building	LL/137
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Ratray Lecture Theatre	LL/138
UNIVERSITY ROAD	The Gatehouse (University Chaplaincy, former Cemetery lodge)	LL/139
UNIVERSITY ROAD	Percy Gee Building	LL/140
VICTORIA PARK ROAD	No. 292-304	LL/141
WELFORD ROAD	No. 39 – 41, Jemsox factory	LL/142
WELFORD ROAD	Cemetery Gates and Boundary Wall, Welford Road Cemetery	LL/143
WELFORD ROAD	George V Post Box, Outside No. 48	LL/144
WELFORD ROAD CEMETERY	Grave of Thomas Cook	LL/145
WELFORD ROAD CEMETERY	Wakerley Family Monument	LL/146
WELLINGTON STREET	J Pick and Son Building	LL/147
WELLINGTON STREET	No. 4	LL/148
WEST AVENUE	No. 7 - 9, The Clarendon PH	LL/149
WHARF STREET SOUTH	Gilbros Business Centre	LL/150
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
WHARF STREET SOUTH	No. 80	LL/152
WHEAT STREET	No. 4	LL/153
YEOMAN STREET	No. 21-23, Fabric Apartments	LL/154

YORK STREET	No. 2-12, York Place	LL/155
YORK STREET	No. 14-18	LL/156
YORK STREET	Gospel Hall	LL/157
CHARNWOOD WARD		
FOREST ROAD	Former Sturdee Mills Factory	LL/158
GREEN LANE ROAD	Former North Evington Working Mens Club	LL/159
MERE ROAD	Sacred Heart Church & School	LL/160
NORTHFIELD ROAD	Former Northfield House, Northfield Primary School	LL/161
UPPINGHAM ROAD	Former Uppingham Hotel	LL/162
UPPINGHAM ROAD	Baptist Church	LL/163
VULCAN ROAD	Former Gimson Building	LL/164
WINCHAT ROAD	St Saviours Former School	LL/165
WOOD HILL	St Saviours Former Vicarage	LL/166
COLEMAN WARD		
ASFORDBY STREET	Madressa (Former Market Hall)	LL/167
ASFORDBY STREET	Jame Mosque	LL/168
BENSON STREET	Dutch Gable Frontage to Works	LL/169
EAST PARK ROAD	Former Imperial Typewriter Factory	LL/170
GREEN LANE ROAD	Lancaster Arms PH	LL/171
ST BARNABAS ROAD	Former Chilprufe factory	LL/172
ST BARNABAS ROAD	GCM factory	LL/173
ST BARNABAS ROAD	Former Vicarage (Now Part of St Barnabas Primary School)	LL/174
ST SAVIOURS ROAD	No. 308	LL/175
ST SAVIOURS ROAD	No. 352 - 358	LL/176
ST SAVIOURS ROAD	No. 300, Former Corona Works Frontage	LL/177
TEMPLE ROAD	Ariel Industries Factory	LL/178
UPPINGHAM ROAD	No. 243 - 249 (Co-Op)	LL/179
UPPINGHAM ROAD	Humberstone Park: House, Lodge & Stable	LL/180
UPPINGHAM ROAD	Tram Shelter to W of Humberstone Park	LL/181
EVINGTON WARD		
FALMOUTH ROAD	Carrick Point	LL/182
GWENDOLEN ROAD	Former North Evington Infirmary Building, Leicester General Hospital	LL/183
GWENDOLEN ROAD	Former Mortuary Building, Leicester General Hospital	LL/184
GWENDOLEN ROAD	Hadley House, Leicester General Hospital	LL/185
STOUGHTON LANE	Natural House	LL/186
UPPINGHAM ROAD	St Joseph's Church	LL/187

WHITEHALL ROAD	Whitehall Primary School	LL/188
WHITEHALL ROAD	Oaklands School	LL/189
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
EYRES MONSELL WARD		
SAFFRON LANE CEMETERY	Janazahgah - Muslim Prayer Building	LL/190
STURDEE ROAD	St Hugh's Church	LL/191
FOSSE WARD		
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	No. 354 - 364	LL/192
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	No. 366, Estonian House	LL/193
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	Methodist Church and Hall	LL/194
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	St Augustine's Church	LL/195
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	The Empire Hotel (inc. Elevation to Newport Street)	LL/196
GLENFIELD ROAD	St Andrews Methodist Church and Hall	LL/197
INGLE STREET	Inglehurst Junior School	LL/198
TUDOR ROAD	Tudor PH	LL/199
WEST BRIDGE	Former Wholesale Market Terracotta Relief Panels	LL/200
WOODGATE	Resources Centre	LL/201
WOODGATE	No. 2, Hawley & Johnson Ltd Dyers	LL/202
FREEMEN WARD		
AYLESTONE ROAD	Gas Service Centre	LL/203
AYLESTONE ROAD	Former Railway Sheds, Gas Service Centre	LL/204
CAVENDISH ROAD / RICHMOND ROAD	Church of the Nativity	LL/205
KNIGHTON FIELDS ROAD EAST	The Manchester PH	LL/206
KNIGHTON FIELDS ROAD EAST	Railway Bridge	LL/207
KNIGHTON LANE EAST	Railway Viaduct	LL/208
LANSDOWNE ROAD	Former Library	LL/209
LINWOOD LANE	The Linwood Centre	LL/210
POPE STREET	Former Knighton Fields House (part of Knighton Fields Centre)	LL/211
POPE STREET	Knighton Fields Centre (Former Domestic Science Training College)	LL/212
SCOTT STREET	No. 12, Former Vicarage	LL/213
WELFORD ROAD	The Donkey PH	LL/214
WELFORD ROAD	Lodge (No. 495 Welford Road)	LL/215
WELFORD ROAD	No. 517 & 519	LL/216
HUMBERSTONE & HAMILTON WARD		

PINE TREE AVENUE	No. 40 (Former Lodge to Humberstone House)	LL/217
PINE TREE AVENUE	No. 42 (Former Lodge to Humberstone House)	LL/218
KNIGHTON WARD		
BARRINGTON ROAD	No. 3	LL/219
BARRINGTON ROAD	No. 6 & 8	LL/220
BARRINGTON ROAD	No. 7	LL/221
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
BARRINGTON ROAD	No. 9	LL/222
BARRINGTON ROAD	No. 16	LL/223
ELMSLEIGH AVENUE	No. 7	LL/224
GRENFELL ROAD	Portland Towers	LL/225
GUILFORD ROAD	No. 16	LL/226
HOLBROOK ROAD	St Guthlac's Church	LL/227
KNIGHTON ROAD	Church of St Thomas More	LL/228
LONDON ROAD	No. 454, Formerly Portland House	LL/229
LONDON ROAD	Boundary Wall to Former Portland House	LL/230
LONDON ROAD	No. 436	LL/231
LONDON ROAD	Portland Lodge	LL/232
LONDON ROAD	Pine Cottage	LL/233
LONDON ROAD	No. 413, Sefton House	LL/234
LONDON ROAD	No. 429, Ventnor	LL/235
LONDON ROAD	No. 453, Old Stoneygate Tram Depot	LL/236
MORLAND AVENUE	No. 2 - 16 (even)	LL/237
MORLAND AVENUE	No. 3, 5 & 7	LL/238
MORLAND AVENUE	No. 17, 19 & 21	LL/239
MORLAND AVENUE	No. 23	LL/240
SHANKLIN DRIVE	No. 75	LL/241
SOUTH KNIGHTON ROAD	No. 22	LL/242
LATIMER WARD		
ABBEY PARK STREET	Abbey Mill	LL/243
ABBEY PARK STREET	Wolsey Mill Frontage	LL/244
ABBEY PARK STREET	Former Infants, Boys & Girls School	LL/245
BELGRAVE ROAD	No. 87	LL/246
BELPER STREET	Former Belper Street School	LL/247
BIRSTALL STREET	Durham Ox PH	LL/248

BRUIN STREET	Hosiery Factory	LL/249
BRUIN STREET	Abbey Primary School	LL/250
CATHERINE STREET	No. 109, Wool Pack PH	LL/251
COSSINGTON STREET	Library	LL/252
COSSINGTON STREET	Sports Centre	LL/253
CURZON STREET	Former Curzon Howe Works	LL/254
GRAND UNION CANAL	Belgrave Lock	LL/255
HARRISON ROAD	St Albans Church	LL/256
MELTON ROAD	Former Church of St Michael and All Angels (Now Radio House)	LL/257
WEYMOUTH STREET	Shree Sanatan Mandir	LL/258
NEW PARKS WARD		
AIKMAN AVENUE	1950's Council Housing Blocks	LL/259
AIKMAN AVENUE	Shopping Arcade	LL/260
FOSSE LANE	Gatehouse to Former Borough Fever and Smallpox Hospital	LL/261
FOSSE ROAD NORTH	Tram Shelter At Junction With Groby Road	LL/262
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
NEW PARKS BOULEVARD	New Parks Reservoir	LL/263
NEW PARKS BOULEVARD	St Aidan's Church	LL/264
NEW PARKS BOULEVARD	Church of the Mother of God	LL/265
PINDAR ROAD	New Parks House, New Parks Primary School	LL/266
RUSHEY MEAD WARD		
BARKBY ROAD	Wyvern Arms PH	LL/267
GLENEAGLES AVENUE	Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel	LL/268
KERRYSDALE AVENUE	All Saints Church	LL/269
WARREN DRIVE	Thurmaston Day Nursery (Calby Lodge)	LL/270
SPINNEY HILL WARD		
BRITANNIA STREET	Victoria Model Lodging House	LL/271
BROUGHAM STREET	No. 12, Former St Luke's School	LL/272
CONSTANCE ROAD	Former Wooden Heel Factory	LL/273
EARL HOWE STREET	No. 15, Former Consanguinitarium	LL/274
EAST PARK ROAD	Evington Cinema Frontage	LL/275
EGGINTON STREET	No. 2	LL/276

EVINGTON STREET	Nos. 18 - 24 (even)	LL/277
EVINGTON VALLEY ROAD	Dunlop Works	LL/278
EVINGTON VALLEY ROAD	Electricity Sub-Station	LL/279
GARENDON STREET	Former Free Library	LL/280
GOPSALL STREET	Sparkenhoe Community Primary School	LL/281
GWENDOLEN ROAD	No. 258 – 260	LL/282
GWENDOLEN ROAD	Crown Hills House	LL/283
GWENDOLEN ROAD	Highcross House	LL/284
MELBOURNE ROAD	No. 2	LL/285
MELBOURNE ROAD	Former St Paul's Church	LL/286
MELBOURNE ROAD	New Testament Church of God	LL/287
MELBOURNE ROAD	Melbourne Centre	LL/288
MOAT ROAD	Spinney Hill Primary School	LL/289
ST PETERS ROAD	No. 2, Former Vicarage	LL/290
ST SAVIOURS ROAD	Former Wildt Mellor Bromley factory	LL/291
ST SAVIOURS ROAD	Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee Plaque, on No. 323 - 333 Terrace	LL/292
SUSSEX STREET	Evita House (Former Railway Goods Shed)	LL/293
SUSSEX STREET	Railway Arches	LL/294
SWAIN STREET	Railway Bridge	LL/295
WOODBOY STREET	No. 7	LL/296
STONEYGATE WARD		
EVINGTON DRIVE	Mayflower Primary School	LL/297
EVINGTON DRIVE	Mayflower Methodist Church	LL/298
EVINGTON DRIVE	Masjid Umar Mosque	LL/299
EVINGTON LANE	St Philip's Church	LL/300
EVINGTON ROAD	Church of Christ (United Reformed)	LL/301
EVINGTON ROAD	Electricity Sub- Station	LL/302
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
KEDLESTON ROAD	Coach & Horses PH	LL/303
STOUGHTON DRIVE NORTH	Evington Parks	LL/304
THURNCOURT WARD		
GERVAS ROAD	Thurnby Lodge Primary School	LL/305
ROBOROUGH GREEN	Willowbrook Primary School	LL/306
WESTCOTES WARD		
BEDE STREET	No. 25-27	LL/307
BEDE STREET	GCR Bridge Over River Soar (nr Bede Street)	LL/308
BRAUNSTONE GATE	No. 47 - 79 (odd)	LL/309

BRAUNSTONE GATE	No. 58 – 64 (even)	LL/310
BRITON STREET	No. 47, Factory to South of Briton Street Bridge	LL/311
EVELYN DRIVE	St Mary's Mill Complex	LL/312
FOXON STREET	No. 1, Black Horse PH	LL/313
GRAND UNION CANAL	Freemen's Weir and Freemen's Meadow	LL/314
GRAND UNION CANAL	St Mary's Mill Lock	LL/315
GRAND UNION CANAL	Twelve Arches Railway Bridge	LL/316
HADDENHAM ROAD	Manor House Neighbourhood Centre	LL/317
HINCKLEY ROAD	St Peter's Church	LL/318
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 2-10	LL/319
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 22A	LL/320
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 24 & 26	LL/321
NARBOROUGH ROAD	Library	LL/322
NARBOROUGH ROAD	Elim Pentecostal Church and Hall	LL/323
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 332, Lodge to Former Manor House	LL/324
NARBOROUGH ROAD	Tram / Bus shelter (S of Haddenham Road)	LL/325
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 230, Former Tram Depot	LL/326
NARBOROUGH ROAD	No. 330, Electricity Sub-Station	LL/327
NARBOROUGH ROAD	The Huntsman (inc. Coach House)	LL/328
TYNDALE STREET	No. 2	LL/329
UPPERTON ROAD	CPH Thurmaston	LL/330
UPPERTON ROAD	2 Bridges Over River Soar	LL/331
UPPERTON ROAD	Liberty Statue	LL/332
WESTCOTES DRIVE	No. 48, Frontage to Electricity Sub-Station	LL/333
WESTCOTES DRIVE	Church Hall	LL/334
WESTERN BOULEVARD	Tram Shelter to S of The Newarke	LL/335
WESTERN BOULEVARD	No. 21, The Quay (Tesco)	LL/336
WESTERN ROAD	No. 30	LL/337
WESTERN ROAD	No. 42, Former Equity Shoes Building	LL/338
WESTERN ROAD	Western Hotel	LL/339

WESTERN PARK WARD		
Street Name	No / Building Name	New Ref
CARLISLE STREET	Former Blue Moon PH	LL/340
GLENFIELD ROAD	No. 119 - 121	LL/341
GLENFIELD ROAD	St Catherine's Convent	LL/342
GLENFIELD ROAD	Christ the King Catholic Primary School	LL/343
HINCKLEY ROAD	No. 445 - 445A	LL/344
HINCKLEY ROAD	Dovelands Primary School	LL/345
HINCKLEY ROAD	Tram Shelter to E of Western Park Gates	LL/346
HINCKLEY ROAD	Wyggeston's Hospital Chapel	LL/347
HINCKLEY ROAD	Western Park Gates	LL/348
KIRBY ROAD	St Paul's Former Vicarage	LL/349
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 96, Summer Hill	LL/350
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 100	LL/351
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 105	LL/352
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 106	LL/353
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 121	LL/354
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 123	LL/355
LETCHWORTH ROAD	No. 128, Lyndhurst	LL/356
SYKEFIELD AVENUE	No. 38 - 46 (inc. No. 132 Beaconsfield Road & No. 171 Upperton Road)	LL/357
SYKEFIELD AVENUE	No. 49 & 51 (inc. No. 173 & 175 Upperton Road)	LL/358
WESTERN PARK	Bandstand	LL/359
WESTERN PARK	Bowling Pavilions	LL/360
WESTHILL ROAD	No. 1	LL/361
WESTHILL ROAD	No. 9, Green Gables	LL/362

PARKS & GARDENS		
Park / Garden Name	Location	New Ref
BELGRAVE CEMETERY	Red Hill Way	LL/363
BRAUNSTONE PARK	Braunstone Park	LL/364
BRIDGE ROAD MEMORIAL GARDEN	Bridge Road	LL/365
FOSSE ROAD RECREATIONAL	Fosse Road	LL/366

GROUND		
GILROES CEMETERY	Groby Road	LL/367
GOLDHILL SPINNEY	Goldhill	LL/368
GWENDOLEN GARDENS	Gwendolen Road	LL/369
HUMBERSTONE PARK	Uppingham Road	LL/370
KNIGHTON PARK	Palmerston Way	LL/371
NELSON MANDELA PARK	Welford Road	LL/372
WESTCOTES GARDENS	Ashleigh Road	LL/373
WESTCOTES PARK	Imperial Avenue	LL/374
WESTERN PARK	Hinckley Road	LL/375

ARCHAEOLOGY		
Archaeological Site Name	Location	New Ref
ALL SAINTS MOSAIC	nr All Saints Church, Highcross Street	LL/376
GLENFIELD TUNNEL	nr Kemp Road / Dillon Way	LL/377
GREYFRIARS - CHURCH & MAIN CLOISTER OF FRANCISCAN FRIARY	Site of King Richard III Visitor Centre, St Martins	LL/378
HAMILTON RIDGE & FURROW	nr Keyham Lane West	LL/379
THE HUMBERSTONE	nr Thurmaston Lane / Sandhills Avenue Roundabout	LL/380
HUMBERSTONE FISH PONDS	nr Lower Keyham Road	LL/381
NORFOLK STREET / CHERRY ORCHARD VILLA	Site of Glenfield Road East car park	LL/382
THE 'NORMAN' UNDERCROFT	Site of BBC offices, 9 St Nicholas Place	LL/383
PARK PALE	nr Gorse Hill	LL/384
ROMAN FORUM / BASILICA	Site of Jubilee Square / St Nicholas Circle	LL/385
ROMAN MACELLUM	Site of Travelodge, 80 Highcross Street	LL/386
ROMAN MITHRAEUM	nr Holiday Inn, St Nicholas Circle	LL/387