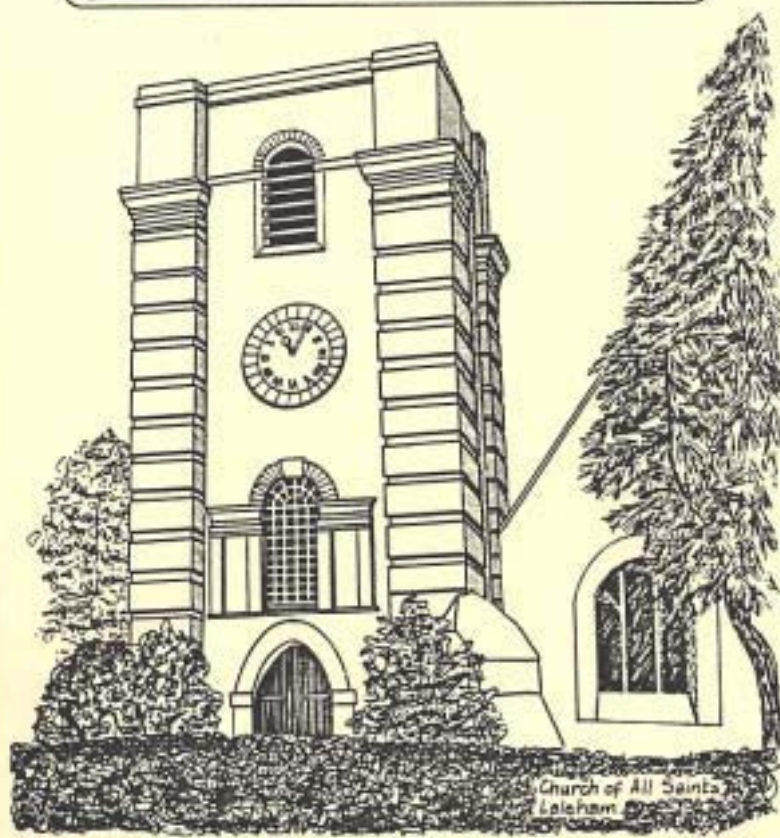


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PREFACE

A Consultation Draft of these proposals was published in May, 1991 and this was followed by a four week period of public consultation, including a public meeting on 15th May, 1991. The Council's Planning and Development Committee carefully considered all representations and at its meeting on 24th July, 1991 recommended certain amendments to the Full Council which were agreed at its meeting on 2nd August.

1. INTRODUCTION

A conservation area is defined as an "area of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance". (Section 69 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990). Contributory factors to conservation area character may include buildings of special architectural or historic interest ('listed buildings'), good groups of other buildings, open spaces, trees, an old street pattern, floorspace surfaces and other features of specific historic interest (Department of the Environment Circular 8/87).

Designated conservation areas and listed buildings are protected by a range of extra legislation in addition to the normal planning controls on development found largely in the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and Town and Country Planning General Development Order 1988. It should be noted that all planning applications affecting a conservation area or listed building will be treated with special regard and must be advertised, with any representations made considered. A summary of legislation specific to conservation areas and listed buildings and relevant existing Council policies are found in Appendices A and B of this document.

Spelthorne Borough Council has a duty as the local planning authority to prepare proposals for the preservation and enhancement of its conservation areas (Section 71, Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990). Success in implementing the enhancement objectives which follow is recognised by the Council as being dependant on action by itself, local groups, private firms and individuals. This draft document aims to encourage and set a framework for such joint action to preserve and enhance the character of Laleham Conservation Area, which was designated in December 1970.

2. LALEHAM CONSERVATION AREA

2.1 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The name Laleham derives from two Anglo-Saxon words: "laela" meaning twig or withy and "ham" meaning a river meadow. A settlement is first recorded at Laleham in 10th century Anglo-Saxon charts. The Broadway already appears on a map of 1623 as a wide thoroughfare with several farms, cottages, inns and a brickfield and gravel pit which supplied the bricks which so substantially contribute to the present character of the village. Building on a substantial scale began in Laleham in the 18th century.

The River Thames has long played a significant role in Laleham's history, with an early ford and later a ferry located here. A 13th century mill provided power and the river became an important highway for goods and passengers; commercial river traffic declined in the 19th century but this matched by an increase in recreational use. Fishing and fruit growing have both been important in the history of Laleham.

2.2 CHARACTER OF THE CONSERVATION AREA

2.2.1 Surrounding Environment

The map included at the end of this document shows the extent of Laleham Conservation Area and some of its surrounding environment. Bounded on the west by the River Thames and to the north and east substantially by farmland, the enclosure of Laleham is completed by Laleham Park and Abbey to the south. This enclosure and Green Belt restrictions have helped to preserve the character of the village, whose population and range of development have remained remarkably static over the years.

2.2.2 Street Pattern

An historic street pattern, dating from at least the early 17th century and based on roads to Staines, Ashford, Shepperton and towards Chertsey Bridge, contributes significantly to the Conservation Area's character. Blacksmiths and Vicars (now Vicarage) Lane also have historic interest. Emphasis is given to the street pattern by the many old, mostly high, brick walls which line many of the roads and form a distinctive feature of Laleham.

2.2.3 Historic Buildings

There are over twenty buildings and structures listed as being of architectural or historic interest within the Conservation Area, over half of these in The Broadway, plus many other buildings of local interest. All Saints Church, a grade I listed Norman church, provides a central focal point to the Conservation Area, whilst the adjacent Church Farm dates from the 17th century. Other listed buildings date from the 18th and 19th centuries and include the grade II* Dial House and Dial House Gardens, where Matthew Arnold was born in 1822. (Appendix C gives a full inventory of listed buildings within the Conservation Area, with brief details).

2.2.4 Trees and Open Spaces

Attractive areas of open space and a quite extensive tree cover are other significant characteristics of the Conservation Area. The riverside frontage includes an open space area in the south opposite the car park and a riverside walk along Thames Side and beyond to the north; the latter passes some old City of London posts, where a tax was payable on the movement of coal into London until 1890. To either side of Abbey Drive, Laleham Park provides informal recreational land. This area includes the walled Council Nurseries, formerly an orchard and garden, and an icehouse of the Laleham Park Estate.

3.0 PRESERVATION AND ENHANCEMENT PROPOSALS

Following this assessment of Conservation Area character, a number of themes are now examined which offer scope to improve and maintain those positive characteristics which have been identified. The issues of traffic and street furniture are first approached, followed by those of historic buildings and structures, trees and open spaces. Appendix D gives further details of the enhancement suggestions in schedule and map form.

3.1 Road Traffic

3.1.1 One of the major issues to be considered in the preservation and enhancement of Laleham Conservation Area is the impact of traffic, in terms of its volume, speed and effect on the safety of pedestrians. An early proposal for a short eastern by-pass to the village centre was abandoned in the early 1980's; the route ran from Shepperton Road just north of the Council Nurseries to where Church Close now emerges onto The Broadway and would have required the demolition of Church Farm. This proposal would thus have had a major harmful impact on the Conservation Area and the listed buildings close to the Broadway end.

3.1.2 The Council has a twin approach to the traffic issues in the Conservation Area:

- a) It supports the Laleham Society in its approaches to Surrey County Council to obtain a by-pass for Laleham;
- b) It proposes to produce a comprehensive traffic management package for the village and its immediate area including Thames Side. This will include an assessment of various traffic calming measures for the centre of the village and its approaches. Associated with this and the temporary closure of Thames Side to through traffic in the second half of 1991, during reconstruction of Chertsey Bridge, will be an opportunity to ascertain the effect of closure by monitoring carried out before and during the temporary closure period.

Any detailed scheme will need to be agreed with Surrey County Council and the Metropolitan Police. Such a scheme will be the subject of public consultation before any final decision is taken by the Council.

3.2 Street Furniture and Floorscape

Scope for further improvement exists in the repair and repainting of road signs and posts, especially in Thames Side and Ferry Lane, to follow various other improvements recently carried out. Any redundant items of street furniture of no historic merit otherwise justifying retention will be removed in a rationalisation programme. Improvements to the riverside rail in Thames Side will be examined in conjunction with other works being sponsored by the Countryside Commission, as part of the creation of the Thames Path National Trail. A number of seats in The Broadway and Shepperton Road have recently been replaced and there is scope for further new and replacement seats particularly along Thames Side, in a style compatible with the locality. Detailed locations are shown in the

schedule and map of Appendix D. The re-introduction of a metal post and chain fence will be considered for the war memorial island if reduced traffic speeds remove the threat of damage by vehicles. Cast iron road signs are an important feature of conservation areas and these will be retained in future or re-introduced wherever possible. Any replacement street lamps should be of suitable traditional design where appropriate and where the road classification allows this. (The Broadway, Staines and Shepperton Roads are "B" classified roads). Floorscape treatment works, where these are necessary, should be in keeping with the Conservation Area, for example by using narrower yellow lines for parking restrictions.

3.3. Historic Buildings and Structures

The Council will continue to seek the preservation and enhancement of historic buildings and structures and their setting, as noted in the policies of Appendix B. Properties of concern at present are the grounds and outbuildings affecting the setting of the listed Manor Farm in The Broadway, and number 3 Shepperton Road, a building of local interest adjoining the grade II* listed Dial House. The historic walls mentioned in 2.2.2 will continue to be protected by conservation area control against demolition.

3.4 Disused Public Conveniences

The feasibility of bringing the disused public conveniences building in The Broadway back into a local community use is being examined.

3.5 Trees, Planting and Open Spaces

The extensive and attractive tree cover in Laleham will continue to be protected using Tree Preservation Orders and the additional legislative controls on the pruning or felling of any tree within a conservation area (see Appendices A and B). Sites for possible additional planting by the River Thames and along the road approaches to Laleham village are included in Appendix D. There will be a presumption in favour of indigenous tree and hedge species. There is also scope for enhancing the open space area between Abbey Drive and Thames Side. This could include laying a new path from the public conveniences above the boat club to the riverside car park, to be suitable for all including wheelchair users. Improved access for the latter is proposed from the car park across Thames Side to the riverside open space. North and west of this car park, improvement is proposed for the boundary of a field used for grazing. Measures will be considered to deter damage to roadside verges by car parking, including before Grange Place in The Broadway and in Ashford Road.

4.0 Implementation

4.1 Implementation of the proposals will in most cases involve the Borough Council, however action and support by private landowners will be important. There exists scope for joint action between the Council and voluntary groups, in particular it is hoped the Laleham Society, to advance a number of the planting and minor enhancement works.

- 4.2 Finance for the various proposals will need to be derived from a number of sources:
- a) For highway works including traffic calming, both County Council and Borough Council Highways Committee resources will be required.
 - b) For improvements to street furniture, Borough Council Highways and Planning environmental improvement budgets will be used.
 - c) For tree planting and landscape works, Borough Council Planning and Leisure and Amenities budgets will be used. The extent of works can be increased by voluntary assistance both financial and practical.
 - d) Grants for repairs to listed buildings will be made available as appropriate from the Borough Council Planning budget, with scope for County Council and Surrey Historic Buildings Trust support.
- 4.3 Given the constraints on local authority expenditure, the Council will be particularly keen to work jointly with voluntary groups and seek private sponsorship. It will be the objective to substantially implement the proposals within five years of their adoption and publication by the Council.
- 4.4 In summary, given the above financial considerations, the Council will seek to implement the above proposals as a whole by the following measures:
1. The firm application of existing Council policies (Appendix B lists the most important of these).
 2. Direct Council action including expenditure on implementing planting, the refurbishment, removal and provision of new street furniture and preparing possible traffic calming measures.
 3. Making available listed building grants and spending on environmental works out of the Council's approved expenditure on environmental improvement works.
 4. Involving local voluntary groups in the "working-up" or implementation of appropriate detailed enhancement ideas.
 5. Liaison with statutory undertakers on their maintenance responsibilities.
 6. Negotiation with private owners and tenants where improvements are appropriate.

APPENDIX A

LEGISLATION FOR CONSERVATION AREAS AND LISTED BUILDINGS

All planning applications affecting a conservation area or listed building must be advertised and treated with special regard, with any representations made considered. A summary of legislation on specific topics follows:-

Advertisements

Planning permission for an illuminated advertisement on business premises is required in conservation areas. Listed building consent is needed for any advertisement on and affecting the character of a listed building.

(Town and Country Planning Control of Advertisement Regulations 1989 and Section 7, Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)

Demolition

Proposals to demolish the whole or part of a listed building require listed building consent. Conservation area consent is needed for demolishing the whole or part of an unlisted building in a conservation area.

(Sections 7 and 74, Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)

Extensions to non-listed buildings

The maximum permitted development for an extension to a non-listed dwelling in a conservation area, for which no planning application need be made, is a 50 cubic metres or 10% increase from the original size. This is smaller than that allowed for non-terraced dwellinghouses elsewhere (70 cubic metres or 15%).

(General Development Order 1988)

Finance

Both Surrey County and Spelthorne Borough Councils give discretionary grants towards the repair or maintenance of buildings of architectural or historic interest. The Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission (English Heritage) may give a Section 77 grant towards works making a significant contribution to conservation area enhancement. To qualify for a Section 77 grant the total cost of eligible works to buildings and other environmental improvement works must be at least £10,000 with a minimum of £3,000 per eligible item of work; routine maintenance work is not normally eligible. 25% 'buildings at risk' grants may be available from English Heritage for listed buildings in conservation areas in need of urgent repair and subject to a Section 48 or 54 notice.

(Sections 57 and 77 Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)

Protection of the Character of Buildings

The Department of the Environment is responsible for producing a statutory list of buildings and structures of special architectural or historic interest (grade I, II* or II) and such listing brings extra protection.

Any alterations or extensions affecting the character of a listed building (which could include painting) require listed building consent in addition to any necessary planning permission. Listed building and conservation area control apply to any object fixed to a building or any object within the curtilage since June 1948, e.g. walls or other means of enclosure. It is an offence to demolish or alter a Listed Building without prior consent; prosecution and an enforcement notice requiring restoration to the former state may follow. Demolition of an unlisted building in a conservation area without prior conservation area consent is also an offence and prosecution and an enforcement notice requiring remedial action may follow. Specific planning permission must be obtained for all satellite dish installations in Conservation Areas.

(Sections 7, 38 and 74, Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990, General Development Order as amended July, 1991.)

Necessary Repairs

A Section 54 notice specifying required works may be served where an unoccupied listed building is not being properly preserved in a weatherproof and secure condition, backed up by powers to recover costs. The Secretary of State may direct that these provisions apply to an unoccupied unlisted building in a conservation area. For any Listed Building not being properly preserved, the Secretary of State may authorise a Section 48 repairs notice, backed up by compulsory purchase powers.

(Sections 54, 55, 76, 48 and 47, Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990)

Tree Protection

In addition to protection to specific trees through Tree Preservation Orders, work on other trees in conservation areas is subject to six weeks notice of intention to the local planning authority, to give opportunity for a T.P.O. to be made where appropriate. Any work carried out without permission is liable to a maximum fine of £1000, or £2000 (or twice the amenity value of the tree if more) if the tree is destroyed. Permission is not required to work on trees less than 7.5 cms in diameter (measured 1.5 metres above the ground), or 10 cms if this is to help the growth of other trees.

(Section 211, Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and Trees in Conservation Areas (Exempted Cases) Regulations 1975.)

Further Reference

Fuller details of legislation for conservation areas and listed buildings are mainly to be found in three HMSO publications:

- Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
- Circular 8/87: Historic Buildings and Conservation Areas - Policy and Procedures.
- Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Buildings in Conservation Areas) Regulations 1987.

APPENDIX B

EXISTING COUNCIL POLICIES

The main Council policies relevant to the preservation and enhancement of Laleham Conservation Area are listed below (Local Plan policies except where stated):

Conservation Areas (General)

- Policy EV23 The Borough Council will seek to protect and enhance the character of conservation areas by applying the relevant policies of this plan and by:-
- 1 Retaining buildings, trees and other features which are important to the character of the area;
 2. Requiring high standards of redevelopment so that new buildings make a contribution to the improvement of the character of the area;
 3. Publishing supplementary planning guidance on policies to be applied to existing and proposed development within conservation areas;
 4. In exceptional circumstances making directions under Article 4 of the General Development Order to restrict development rights permitted by the Order, subject to the approval of the Secretary of State.
- Policy EV24 Applications for Conservation Area Consent to demolish a structure in order to redevelop the site should normally be accompanied by an acceptable detailed planning application for the proposed redevelopment.
- Policy EV25 The Borough Council will, in seeking to enhance the setting or character of conservation areas, attempt to limit the impact of cars on the environment by the careful siting, layout and landscaping of car parks and the exclusion of cars from particularly sensitive areas.
- Policy E7
(Structure Plan) The local planning authorities will continue to protect designated Conservation Areas through the control of development, and to enhance them by such positive measures as may be appropriate. The local planning authorities will designate further Conservation Areas where the overall character or architectural or historic interest is of sufficiently high quality.
- Policy E8
(Structure Plan) The local planning authorities will seek to ensure that the visual impact of transmission lines, aerials, dishes and other development associated with telecommunications or the distribution of energy is minimised. In particular they will seek to secure the placing underground of lines transmitting energy or telecommunications in Conservation Areas and in other areas where this is considered necessary in the interest of visual amenity.

Historic Buildings

- Policy EV26 When considering proposals for development the Borough Council will seek to retain, where appropriate, buildings of local interest or importance and, where possible, will use its powers to protect their character and setting.
- Policy EV27 Consent for the demolition of a listed building will only be granted where it has been conclusively demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that there is no alternative.
- Policy EV28 The Borough Council will encourage the preservation of ancient monuments and listed buildings and will normally only permit alterations or extension that will not detract from the character or setting of the building. Special attention will be given to the design and use of materials. Development proposals for sites adjoining an ancient monument or listed building must have regard to the need to protect its character or setting.
- Policy EV29 The Borough Council will ensure that listed buildings are used for the purpose for which they were designed and built and will not normally permit a change of use. However, where the Borough Council is satisfied that a change of use is required to achieve the restoration or preservation of a building, uses which will not detract from the character or appearance of the building, or the amenities and character of the area, may be permitted. If rehabilitation of a listed building is undertaken the Borough Council will expect such internal details deemed to be of particular historic or architectural significance to be retained, together with as much of the external structure as is practical.
- Policy EV30 The Borough Council will, by negotiation, advice and use of available statutory powers and grants seek to encourage the owners of listed buildings to keep them in a reasonable state of repair.
- Policy E3
(Structure Plan) The local planning authorities will protect and enhance the visual character of urban areas and other settlements and will seek to ensure that new development makes a positive contribution to that character. They will require new development to have regard to the scale, character and materials of existing development in the locality and to be worthy of or enhance its setting.
- Policy E6
(Structure Plan) The local planning authorities will, wherever possible, by control or positive intervention conserve buildings, gardens and other areas of architectural or historic interest in the county. They will consider in exceptional cases the relaxation of planning standards or other planning policies and seek the sympathetic application of building regulations where these would otherwise prejudice the preservation of buildings of architectural or historic value.

Advertisements

- Policy EV22 The Borough Council will expect proposals to alter shop fronts to respect the buildings of which they are part in the proportions of fascia boards, windows and stallrisers, and in the use of materials. Special attention to design will be required on or near to listed buildings and within conservation areas.
- Policy EV35 The Borough Council will seek to prevent the proliferation of advertisements and will exercise strict control over the design and siting of advertisements and advertisement hoardings to ensure that the character of individual buildings, groups of buildings and open areas is not damaged and that highway safety is not impaired. There will be a general presumption against any advertisement within or adjacent to a residential area or open space. Where the Borough Council is satisfied that the location of a sign in such areas is essential it must not normally be illuminated and special attention must be paid to its size, design and colour.
- Policy EV36 In addition to the control of new advertisements the Borough Council will, by the use of statutory powers, seek to remove existing signs which are identified as being seriously detrimental to the amenities of an area and/or highway safety.
- Policy EV37 All advertisements affixed to a listed building will be expected to be of a modest nature and complementary to the character of the building. There will be a general presumption against illuminated advertisements.

New Development

- Policy EV18 The Borough Council will expect new buildings, alterations and extensions, to contribute to an improvement of the townscape; to be related in scale to adjoining buildings and spaces; and to be of a high standard in terms of design and materials.
- Policy EV19 Where it is considered necessary for stricter control on future development in the interests of maintaining the environmental quality of a scheme, planning permission for new residential development will have conditions imposed to restrict permitted development rights.
- Policy EV39 The Borough Council in considering proposals for development, will seek to ensure that the visual impact of essential public utilities is minimised, especially in conservation areas, areas of special landscape character and the Colne Valley Park. Where development includes the provision of services involving the permanent siting of plant and machinery above ground, high standards of landscape planting will be required where necessary.

Trees, Rivers and Open Spaces

- Policy EV1 The Borough Council will seek to protect and take opportunities to enhance the landscape of the Borough; in particular by requiring the design of good quality landscape schemes in proposals for redevelopment, the retention of existing landscape features where appropriate, and the management and landscaping of its own land.
- Policy EV2 Within the Areas of Special Landscape Character defined on the proposals map there will be a general presumption against development likely to adversely affect the landscape character. The Borough Council will seek to protect the scale and quality of open spaces together with any townscape features which contribute to the landscape area of such areas.
- Policy EV4 The Borough Council will seek to protect and enhance the views of the River Thames. Development proposals affecting the River Thames area of special character defined on the proposals map will receive careful consideration to ensure that the character and environment of the river is protected and that any uses proposed are appropriate to a riverside location. Environmental improvements will be sought where appropriate.
- Policy EV9 The Borough Council will have regard to and actively promote nature conservation where appropriate:
1. in the management of its own land and other publicly owned land for which it is responsible;
 2. in considering proposals for development;
 3. by encouraging the creation and management of new wildlife habitats;
 4. By encouraging the use of nature conservation sites for educational purposes.
- Policy EV14 The Borough Council will continue its own programme of new and replacement tree planting and will encourage other public bodies and private owners to carry out tree planting on appropriate sites.
- Policy EV16 The Borough Council will promote tree preservation orders whenever appropriate to safeguard and ensure the retention of significant trees, especially those known to be under threat. Permission will not normally be granted to fell protected trees but any trees protected by an order or located within a conservation area which are felled for any reason will normally be required to be replaced.
- Policy GB1 The Green Belt shown on the proposals map will be permanent and only development appropriate to such areas will be permitted.

APPENDIX C

STATUTORILY LISTED BUILDINGS WITHIN THE CONSERVATION AREA

The Broadway

- Manor Farm
- Mid-late 18th century two storey painted brick farmhouse.
 - 18th century timber framed, weatherboarded barn (linked to farmhouse by stable building).
 - Early 19th century brick outbuilding to northeast.
 - 19th century timber-framed, weatherboarded granary to the southeast.
- Cambridge Cottage & The Red Cottage
- 18th century two storey red brick pair of cottages.
- Wisteria Cottage & The Turks Head PH
- Mid 19th century two storey buff brick building.
- The Corner House
- Early-mid 19th century two storey yellow brick villa.
- Staines Rd Boundary Wall of Yew Corner
- Early 19th century 10ft high buff brick wall.
- Yew Corner
- Early 19th century two storey lodge.
- High Elms
- Regency three storey villa.
- Church Farm
- 17th century red brick farmhouse, early 18th century front and later alterations.
- All Saints Church (Grade I)
- Norman church, parts dating from 12th century, remodelled early 19th century.

Vicarage Lane

- Old Farm & Riverside
- Early 18th century two storey painted brick building, remodelled early 19th century.
- Little Ravenswell
- 18th century two storey plus attic painted brick building.
- West Boundary Wall of above & City Posts
- Early-mid 19th century 6 ft high wall and six cast iron posts with City of London badge.

Shepperton Road

Dial House and
Dial House Gardens
(Grade II*) Three storey buff brick building with sundial dated 1730; early 19th century two storey wing, linked to two storey Dial House Gardens built as a public school for Dr. Thomas Arnold (whose son Matthew was born here in 1822).

Three Horseshoes PH Early 18th century and later painted brick building with residual timber framing.

Ferry Lane

Muncaster House Early-mid 18th century rendered brick building.

Abbey Drive

The Coverts Mid 18th century and earlier, two storey brick pavilion house.

The Thatched Cottage Built early-mid 19th century as lodge to Laleham Park.

Laleham Abbey
(Grade II*,
outside the
Conservation Area) Built 1803-06 for second Earl of Lucan, altered 1820s and 1830s.

DETAILED ENHANCEMENT PROPOSALS

APPENDIX D

LOCATION	PROPOSED ACTION	ESTIMATED COST EXCL. LABOUR	IMPLEMENTATION	COMMENTS
	3.2 HISTORIC BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES			
Manor Farm	Improve outbuildings and grounds by repair, tidying and planting	-	Private/possible Council assistance	To improve setting of listed building and entrance to Conservation Area.
Glebe House	Repair front wall and gate piers	-	Private	
High Elms	Repair wall	-	Private	
	3.3 PLANTING			
North of Home Farm	Plant tree on verge.	£30	Council	To screen modern housing at entrance to Conservation area.
Manor Farm Boundaries	Plant beech hedge at front and 2 trees on east side.	-	Private/Council	
The Feathers/Village Hall.	Plant 3 trees on verge	£90	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Opposite Vicarage	Plant tree on verge	£30	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
<u>SHEPPERTON ROAD</u>	4.1 STREET FURNITURE			
Laleham Park	Repaint goalposts	£50	Council	
	4.2 HISTORIC BUILDINGS			
3	Carry out necessary repairs in keeping with building		Private with Council encouragement	Harms setting of grade I and II* listed buildings

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<u>GENERAL</u>	<p>1.1 TRAFFIC</p> <p>Support the Laleham Society in its approach to Surrey County Council to obtain a by-pass for Laleham.</p> <p>Prepare traffic management package for the village and its immediate area including Thames Side.</p>		Council/County Council	
<u>STAINES ROAD</u>	2.1 PLANTING			
TWA to Beech Tree Lane.	Tree planting on both verges (approx 8 trees)	£240	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Beech Tree Lane to New Timbers.	Tree planting on verge on east side (approx 9 trees)	£270	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Cedar Court Entrance	Hedge/tree planting to screen new development.	-	Private/Council	
Adjacent Yew Corner & Corner House.	Tree planting on both verges (approx 5 trees)	£150	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
<u>THE BROADWAY</u>	3.1 STREET FURNITURE			
School Cottages Village Hall Car Park	Repaint and refix car park sign) Straighten school sign) Remove old signs at front edge of car park and repaint rusty roadsign pole outside)	£200	Council Council Council	
Adjacent Church Gate	Provide new seat and litter bin	£650	Council	
War Memorial island	Re-introduce metal post and chain fence	£700	Council	When traffic speeds calmed.

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33	4.3 TREE PLANTING Plant tree on verge	£30	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Moorhayes Drive to Nurseries	Plant 3 trees on west side	£90	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Just south of Nurseries entrance.	Plant tree on verge to screen car parking	£30	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
<u>FERRY LANE</u>	5.1 STREET FURNITURE			
Exit to Shepperton Road Junction with Abbey Drive.	Repaint give-way sign) Remove old post near junction)	£150	Council Council	
South of Burway House To side of 222 Thames Side	Repaint lamp post opposite Burway House) Remove old rusty post)		Council Council	
South side of exit to Thames Side	Repaint road sign	£25	Council	
<u>ABBEY DRIVE</u>	6.1 STREET FURNITURE			
Opp. Thatched Cottage	Repaint roadsign	£25	Council	
<u>THAMES SIDE</u>	7.1 TRAFFIC			
To Chertsey Bridge	Review traffic arrangements after experimental closure to through traffic	-	Borough/County Council	

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	7.2 STREET FURNITURE			
204	Repair or replace existing seat by tow-path	£25/£200	Council	
End of Blacksmiths Lane	Repaint wood and metal rails and metal posts, remove redundant post and repair footpath sign	£100	Council	In conjunction with Thames Path improvement work
Adjacent Little Ravenswell	Repaint six City of London posts	£30	Council	
South of Vicarage Lane	Replace existing seat	£200	Council	
Vicarage lane to Ferry Lane	Repair, repaint or renew riverside rail as necessary	£300	Council	In conjunction with Thames Path improvement work
North and East of Riverholme.	Repaint or renew two rusty no-waiting posts.	£50	Council	
222	Repair or renew no-waiting sign	£25	Council	
Opposite end of Ferry Lane	Provide new seat north of slipway	£200	Council	
	Repair or renew rusty bollard, no through road and no waiting signs	£50	Council	
Ferry Lane to Picnic Area (east side)	Extend metal fence from Ferry Lane field boundary and remove poor sections of fencing.	-	Private/Council	With hedge planting See Section 7.3.
	Repaint speed limit sign	£25	Council	
Car Park to Boat Club (west side)	Provide new seat and litter bin	£350	Council	

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LOCATION	PROPOSED ACTION	ESTIMATED COST EXCL. LABOUR	IMPLEMENTATION	COMMENTS
Opposite & adjacent Boat Club	Repaint or renew two no-waiting signs	£100	Council	
South of Boat Club	Provide 1 new seat	£200	Council	
	7.3 PLANTING			
New Timbers/Mullaghmore (North of Cons Area)	Plant 1 replacement and 2 new trees	£90	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Ferry Lane to Picnic Area	Hedge planting along field boundary (30m).	£600	Council	With metal fence
Riverside car park	Hedge Planting around picnic area and car park along north west and east boundaries (105m).	£2100		
Ferry Ln to car park (riverside open space)	Plant 2 replacement and 2 new trees	£120	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
Car Park to Boat Club	Plant 4 new trees.	£120	Council/possible volunteer assistance	
	7.4 ACCESS TO OPEN SPACE			
South east of riverside car park.	Provide new path for all, including wheelchair users, from public conveniences to car park.	£3800	Council with others	Possible outside funding/voluntary help
West of car park	Improve access for wheelchair users from car park to picnic area and across Thames Side to riverside area	£600	Council with others	