



### Photo Appendix 1

#### - Views Out:

These images show views out of the Conservation Area, which help to define its character. Starting clockwise above left, they are facing: north, east, south, and west



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## Photo Appendix 2

### – Views In:

Approaching the Conservation Area, the views in are illustrated starting clockwise above left as facing: east, south, west, and north



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**Photo  
Appendix 3**

**- 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>**

**Centuries:**

From clockwise above left, Cock Street's half-timber hall houses are: The Cock Inn (16<sup>th</sup> century), Swallows (15<sup>th</sup> century), Martins Farmhouse (15<sup>th</sup> century) and 1 & 2 Park Lane (16<sup>th</sup> century).



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## Photo Appendix 4

### - 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>-Century Dwellings:

Clockwise from left, Cock Street Conservation Area's post-medieval housing stock is: 1 & 2 Stone Cottages (late 19<sup>th</sup> century), 4 & 5 Park Lane (early 20<sup>th</sup> century), and 3 Park Lane (early 19<sup>th</sup> century)



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## Photo Appendix 5

### – Agricultural Buildings:

These three buildings stand as testament to the area's farming history. Clockwise from right: The Oast, the Barn, and the oasthouse on the grounds of Rivendale.



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## Photo Appendix 6

### - Threats:

These photographs illustrate some of the threats to the character of the Conservation Area. Clockwise from above left: the clutter of signs, inappropriate alterations, development encroachment, and heavy traffic



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## Photo Appendix 7

### – Lost Buildings:

The photo to the right documents the 17<sup>th</sup>-century "Knight's House", demolished in the 1960s. While the Cock Inn is mostly obscured, Swallows is just to the right of the building. The garage building – perhaps newly built – appears in the distance. Due to quality of road surfaces, the presence of the Knight's House & garage, this photo likely dates from the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century.

The building in the undated photo below right may have been the former Smithy as the family name indicated is documented as local blacksmiths in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. It was demolished to make way for the garage.



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