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Notes of a Meeting of the **PARISH COUNCIL FORUM** held on **Monday 17 July 2017 at 7.00pm** in the Council Chamber, Catmose, Oakham

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Mr K Bool – Chairman of the Council (in the Chair)

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SPEAKER:	Mrs Helen Briggs	Chief Executive, Rutland County Council
	Mr Neil Tomlinson	Senior Highways Manager, Rutland County Council
	Mrs Alison Keal	Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme
	Mrs Gwen Griffith	Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme
	Mr Roger Ranson	Planning Policy Manager, Rutland County Council

CLERK TO THE FORUM:	Miss S Bingham	Corporate Support Team Coordinator (Interim)
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APOLOGIES FOR

ABSENCE:	Miss G Waller	Normanton Parish Council
	Mr Littlejohns	Barrowden Parish Council
	Mr J Pitts	

There were 37 County and Parish representatives attending the meeting. A list of representatives who signed the attendance sheet is attached.

1 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COUNCIL

The Chairman welcomed all parish representatives to the Parish Council Forum.

2 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies received as listed above.

3 NOTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The Notes of the Parish Council Forum held on Monday 24 April 2017 were confirmed by parish representatives and signed by the Chairman.

4 MATTERS ARISING FROM THE LAST MEETING

There were no matters arising from the notes of the last meeting.

5 "TALKBACK"

Mr S Rozak from Uppingham Town Council read out the following statement and asked the following question:

We decided the Parish Forum is an opportunity to make a statement about the importance and impact of the loss of rural bus services and in particular the 747 service between Uppingham and Leicester.

So firstly I don't want to get into a debate about Uppingham v Oakham to my mind we are all dipping into the same pot for money. I hope that the funds available are fairly distributed around Rutland where public transport services are required.

I also want you to be aware that I do understand the dilemma RCC/LCC have in juggling public money with a commercial concern like Centre bus who are driving for profit and may see subsidy as a solution to their problem of taking on non-profitable routes.

We would like to thank LCC/RCC for their support in providing temporary funding for the 747 through 2017 – without it we wouldn't be here today discussing its future beyond 2017.

There is a working group of parishes on the 747 route who have regularly met with RCC/LCC representatives over the past 9 months to try and understand the problem we have.

Uppingham have undertaken in conjunction with RCC's help a survey of the public – to date we have over 250 responses with some interesting data which we are currently digesting.

We have spent a week travelling on the bus talking to passengers and experiencing the bus and its route.

We have been overwhelmed by the reaction to the potential loss of the service and the support from parishes along the route to Leicester.

We accept the community has a key part to play in supporting the service and have done what we can to raise awareness of this – with the aim of arresting the decline in passengers.

We have also taken this opportunity to do a temperature check on pricing as well as float ideas about subtle changes to the route to tackle some longstanding issues.

It's important to understand that routes like these shouldn't be viewed in isolation – we've learned of a dependence on connecting bus services between towns in Rutland with Leicester.

We also now understand better, some of the 'myths' about why numbers have dropped e.g. schools bus services are not a cause.

We think the need for subsidies for these services may need to continue, but it has to be done with passenger's numbers stable and preferably on the increase.

My question to RCC is as follows:

Can RCC confirm in conjunction with LCC that they will support further funding in 2018 to keep the 747 bus service running allowing the parishes some breathing space to tackle some of the operational issues?

Councillor T Mathias – Leader of Rutland County Council responded with the following comments:

- Thanked Mr Rozak for his comments regarding Rutland County Council (RCC) and Leicestershire County Council (LCC);
- LCC proportion of the subsidies is unclear;
- RCC Senior Transport Manager has a meeting at the end of July to with LCC regarding the future of the service;
- RCC are working hard to save this service and will know more in September 2017;

6 ONE PUBLIC ESTATE BRIEFING - NEW LONG TERM PROJECTS WITHIN RUTLAND COUNTY COUNCIL

Mrs Helen Briggs - Chief Executive for Rutland County Council provided the Forum with a presentation on the One Public Estate for Rutland Projects.

Please find the full presentation attached.

The following points were noted:

- i. Oakham Hub:
 - Consideration had been given for 2 hubs (Oakham & Uppingham) but this was not viable. The final model had to work for the whole County.
 - Transport to the hub and spoke locations will be taken into consideration. Current surveys show that service users do not walk to services.
- ii. St George's Barracks:
 - Mrs Briggs confirmed that the Ministry of Defence (MOD) would carry out all due diligence regarding buried ordinance on the St George's Barracks Site.
 - RCC would like to have as much influence in the future development of St Georges Barracks as possible and were working closely with the MOD. The master plan was the first key element to get right before any developers come on board.
 - Mrs Briggs confirmed that the current MOD housing at Edith Weston will not be affected by the St Georges Barracks Project. This will be kept by the MOD of RAF Wittering and Kendrew

- Barracks housing. This would be positive for the local's schools and the surrounding community.
- iii. Mrs Briggs acknowledged that a recruitment exercise would be required to ensure that RCC had the correct skills set to deliver these projects successfully.
 - iv. Mrs Briggs informed the Forum that the presentation was a 'heads up' to the One Public Estate Projects. Full consultation within the community would take place at the appropriate time.
 - v. Mr Bool reminded the Forum of the successful project undertaken by RCC at Oakham Enterprise Park.

7 OAKHAM TOWN CENTRE IMPROVEMENTS

Mr Neil Tomlinson – Senior Highways Manager, Rutland County Council provided the Forum with an update on the Oakham Town Centre Improvement Project.

Please find the full presentation attached.

The following points were noted:

- i. Concern was raised by the Forum regarding the following aspects of the development of Oakham Town Centre:
 - The proposals were too modern.
 - The heritage of Oakham will be lost.
 - The high street was in decline.
 - This project has been looked at 4 times before (using Station Road or South Street).
 - The funding could be shared with Uppingham.
- ii. Mr Tomlinson encouraged the Forum to feedback to their local County Councillors regarding potential cycle paths that could be developed as part of this Project (Braunston).
- iii. Details of the width of the highway would not be decided until a scheme had been approved.
- iv. Mr Tomlinson reminded the Forum that ongoing discussions with Uppingham Town Council regarding the future development had been lengthy and will continue.
- v. Mr Bool informed the Forum that RCC would use great sensitivity when considering the heritage of the County.

8 WHISSENDINE GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

- 1) Mrs A Keal - Chairman and Mrs G Griffiths - General Secretary of Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme gave an overview of the Scheme to the Forum.

The following points were noted:

- i. Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme had been running for 7 years.
- ii. The aim of the scheme was to provide the type of support you may expect from a good neighbour.
- iii. A village questionnaire had been undertaken to starting up the scheme. Residents provided information regarding the type of help that they

required (mainly transport to start with), this led to the Parish Council supporting the Scheme.

- iv. The Scheme is voluntary.
- v. The Scheme operated using a mobile phone number that residents call with their requirements. The phone is held by volunteers on a rota basis (8am – 8pm). Each job was directed to the right volunteer with the right skills.
- vi. All volunteers had been Disclosure and Barring Service checked (DBS) and all had ID cards.
- vii. The Scheme tried not to displace local business, for example, will not undertake long term regular gardening work.
- viii. There were 40 volunteers in total.
- ix. The Scheme integrates with other groups within the village.
- x. For transportation jobs, mileage is charged by the mile outside of the village to users. Transport is subsidised by RCC, if a user has a RCC bus pass the charge is halved.
- xi. The scheme had won 2 awards:
 - September 2011 the Rural Community Council's awarded "Gold and Overall Winner" in the Community category.
 - In December 2013 the Red Cross and Rutland Times awarded the 'inspiring and doing inspiring work in the local community of Rutland' Award to Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme.
- xii. Whissendine had supported 5 other villages to set up their own Scheme. Subsidies are available for new starter Schemes.
- xiii. A fee of £300 per annum was paid to cover Public Liability Insurance. All volunteer drivers notify their personal car insurance provider of this work, but there was no additional cost.

More information regarding the Whissendine Good Neighbour Scheme can be found on their website:

<http://www.whissendinegns.org.uk/>

9 LOCAL PLAN BRIEFING

Mr Roger Ranson - Planning Policy Manager, Rutland County Council provided the Forum with an Update on the Local Plan.

Please find the full presentation attached.

The following points were noted:

- i. Mr Ranson encouraged the Forum to take part in the consultation, making valid, quality and evidence based responses.
- ii. Due to the consultation taking place over the summer holiday period the Planning Policy team would take late comments.
- iii. The number of houses on each site was calculated using a standard methodology net density calculation.
- iv. A future stage of the process would be to look at each site in detail and determine when development maybe completed.
- v. Mr Ranson confirmed that only Oakham, Uppingham and the larger villages had allocated sites; there was no site allocation for the smaller villages in Rutland.

- vi. Mr Ranson encouraged the Forum to challenge the categorisation of village size through the consultation process.
- vii. The parking study that was completed several years ago was still valid as that have no significant changes.
- viii. Any development that occurred at St Georges Barracks as part of the One Public Estate Project will not be taken into consideration within the Local Plan as there were no fixed plans at present.
- ix. Mr Ranson confirmed that RCC were working with current partners, for example, South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) as there is an overlap of County borders. Further development with other partners was required, for example, Corby District Council.
- x. Handouts were provided by Mr Ranson for the Forum to take, copies of which are attached.

10 PARISH BRIEFING PAPER

The Parish Briefing Paper for 17 July 2017 was circulated at the meeting.

11 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Chairman clarified that the following briefing/training session were taking place and was invited.

- **Planning training for Parish Councils will take place on 28 September 2017 from 6.30pm to 8.30pm in the Council Chamber at Rutland County Council – This training is for Town & Parish Clerks, Town & Parish Chairs and members of Planning Meeting within Parish Councils, Town Councils and Parish Meetings within Rutland.**
- **A Local Plan Briefing for Parish Councils will be held on 3 August 2017 from 6.30pm to 8.30pm in the Council Chamber at Rutland County Council – This briefing is open to all Parish and Town Councillors within Rutland.**

12 DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

Monday 2 October 2017
Monday 29 January 2018

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The Chairman declared the meeting closed at 09.15pm

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PARISH COUNCIL FORUM
Monday 17 July 2017, 7.00PM

ATTENDANCE LIST

NAME	REPRESENTING
Mr Kenneth Bool	Chairman
Mr Tony Graveling	Ashwell Parish Council
Mr Gordon Brown	Barrowden Parish Council
Mrs Susan Pickwood	Barrowden Parish Council
Mrs Sheila Saunders	Barrowden Parish Council
Mr Brian Shuttleworth	Belton in Rutland Parish Council
Mr Mark Wood	Bisbrooke Village Meeting
Mr Jim Atack	Braunston Parish Council
Mr Chris Bichard	Braunston Parish Council
Mr Cliff Bacon	Clipsham Parish Meeting
Mr Chris Donovan	Cottesmore Parish Council
Mr John Meara	Cottesmore Parish Council
Mr Peter Coe	Edith Weston Parish Council
Mr Ed Jarron	Edith Weston Parish Council
Mr Norman Milne	Edith Weston Parish Council
Mr Derek Palmer	Exton and Horn Parish Council
Mr Ken Edward	Greetham Parish Council
Dr David Hodson	Greetham Parish Council
Mrs Ann Jenkins	Greetham Parish Council
Dr Janet Higgins	Langham Parish Council
Mr Martin Whitfield	Morcott Parish Council
Mr Christopher Renner	Normanton Parish Meeting
Mr Peter Ind.	Oakham Town Council
Mr Adam Lowe	Oakham Town Council
Mrs Joyce Lucas	Oakham Town Council
Mrs June Fox	Rutland County Council (Exton & Horn Ward)
Mr Andrew Stewart	Rutland County Council (Market Overton Ward)
Mr Alan Walters	Rutland County Council (Oakham NE Ward)
Mr Tony Mathias	Rutland County Council (Oakham SE Ward)
Mr Victor Bacon	South Luffenham Parish Council
Mrs Pat Bellamy	South Luffenham Parish Council
Mr Mike Clatworthy	Tickencote Parish Meeting
Mr David Ainslie	Uppingham Town Council
Mr David Casewell	Uppingham Town Council
Mrs Christine Edwards	Uppingham Town Council
Mr Stephen Rozak	Uppingham Town Council
Mr Ron Simpson	Uppingham Town Council

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LOCAL PLAN UPDATE



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Presentation to the
Rutland Parish Forum
17th July 2017

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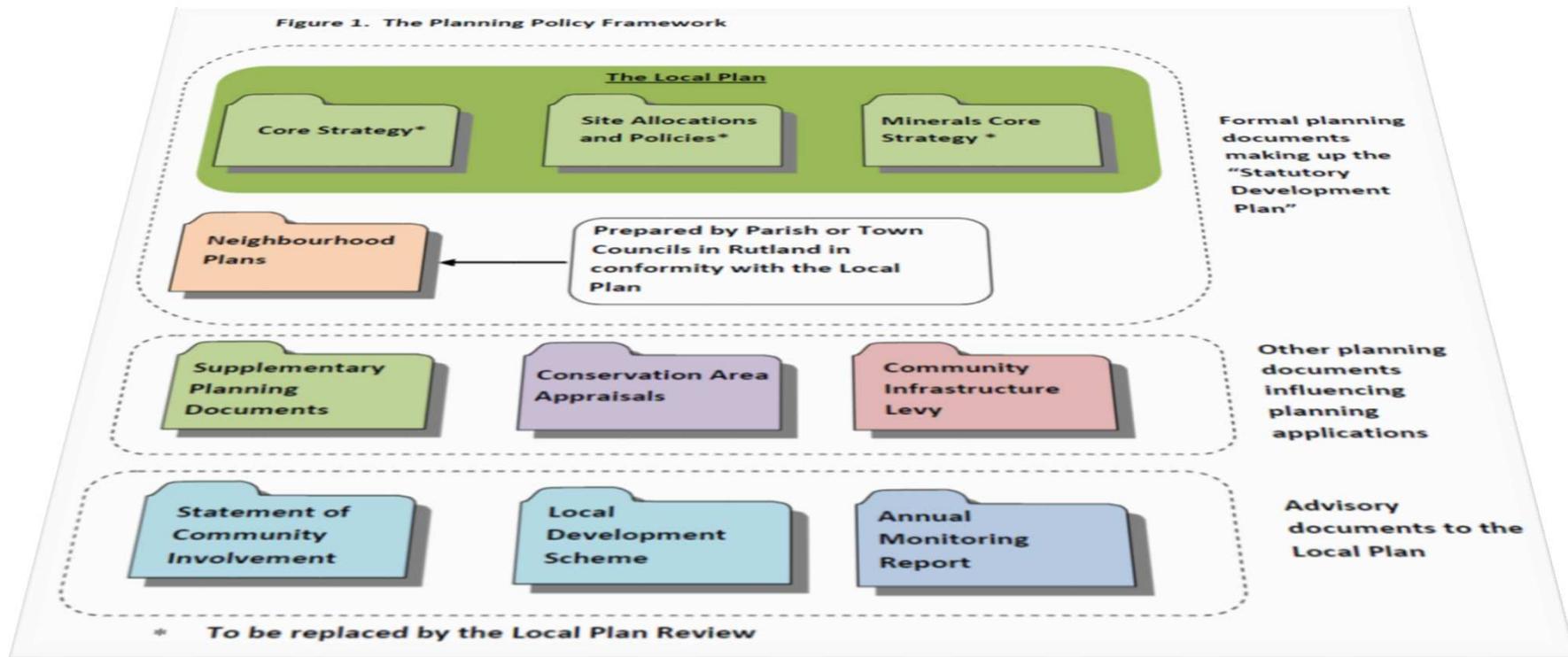
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Where are we now: Planning Policy Framework

- In a relatively good place ... but some policies out of date and not aligned to NPPF





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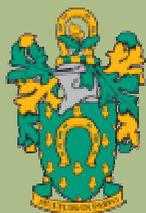


A new Local Plan for Rutland



- Looking to produce a sound, robust and timely Local Plan to cover the period up to 2036
- A single plan to replace the Core Strategy, Minerals Core Strategy and Sites Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD



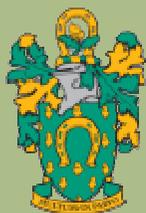


Stages in the preparation of the new Local Plan

- Issues and Options Consultation: November 2015
- Call for Sites: Sept./Oct 2015
- Responses published to consultation and SHELAA consultation undertaken to consider all reasonable alternatives + building the evidence base
- **Consultative Draft Local Plan: July Cabinet, with consultation to follow August/September 2017**
- Consultation on Submission Local Plan: Early 2018
- Submission to Secretary of State: late Spring 2018
- Public Examination and Inspector's Report
- Adoption: late 2018

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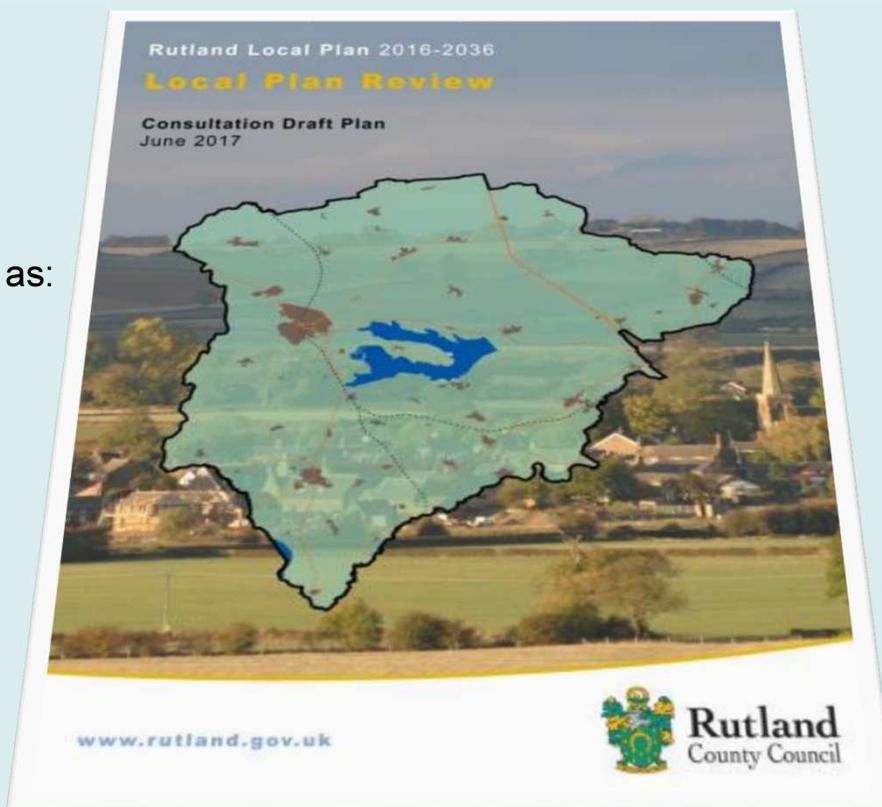




Status of the Consultative Draft

- Contains draft policies and provisional site allocations
- Supported by strong evidence based and robust site appraisal process
- BUT carries minimal weight in determining planning applications
- Will be supported by Sustainability Appraisal as well as:
Whole Plan Viability assessment
Infrastructure Delivery Plan

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Economic prosperity - 1

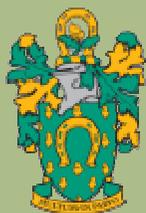
- Employment land requirement is to provide up to 29.9 additional hectares of employment land up to 2036
- Safeguarding key existing employment sites.
- New additional employment sites proposed as part of mixed use allocations on land off Burley Road, Oakham and on the Greetham quarry site.
- Supply and demand to be kept under regular review





Economic Prosperity - 2

- Enhancing town centre vitality and viability
- Policy to support rural economy
- Policies regarding development around Rutland Water and Eyebrook Reservoir taken forward from the Core Strategy
- Supporting the visitor economy



Sustainable development – amount and location of new homes

- Current SHMA gives a **minimum** requirement to provide 160 dwellings per annum, 2011-36
- Applying spatial strategy and taking account of completions, commitments and proposed allocations, the Local Plan needs to allocate a **minimum** of an additional 1,500 new homes
- Allowing for proposed site allocations gives the follow distribution for housing in the County as below
- Planned Limits of Development to be amended to reflect proposed allocations and specific circumstances (eg. Harrier Close, Cottesmore)

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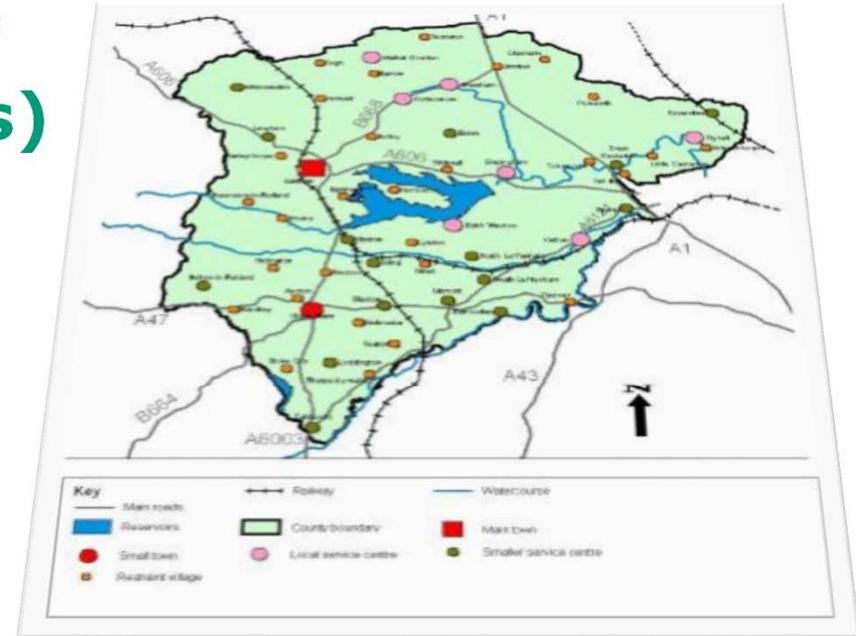
	Strategic Require-ment***	Wind-fall	Spatial distribution		Completions (2011-16)	Commitments (as at 2015/16)	LP Review Proposed Sites	Total
Oakham			70%	1,859	438	819	757	2,014
Uppingham				465	34	79**	365	478
Local Service Centres			30%	996	63	98	554	715
Other Villages					298	63		361
County Total	4,000	680		3,320	833	1059	1,676	4,248*

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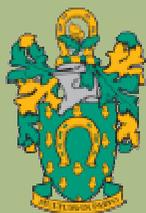
Spatial Strategy – review of Local Service Centres (LSCs)

- Assessment of the sustainability of settlements taking account of services, facilities and accessibility
- *Ketton, Ryhall, Empingham, Cottesmore, Langham, Edith Weston, Great Casterton, Market Overton, Whissendine and Greetham identified as LSCs*



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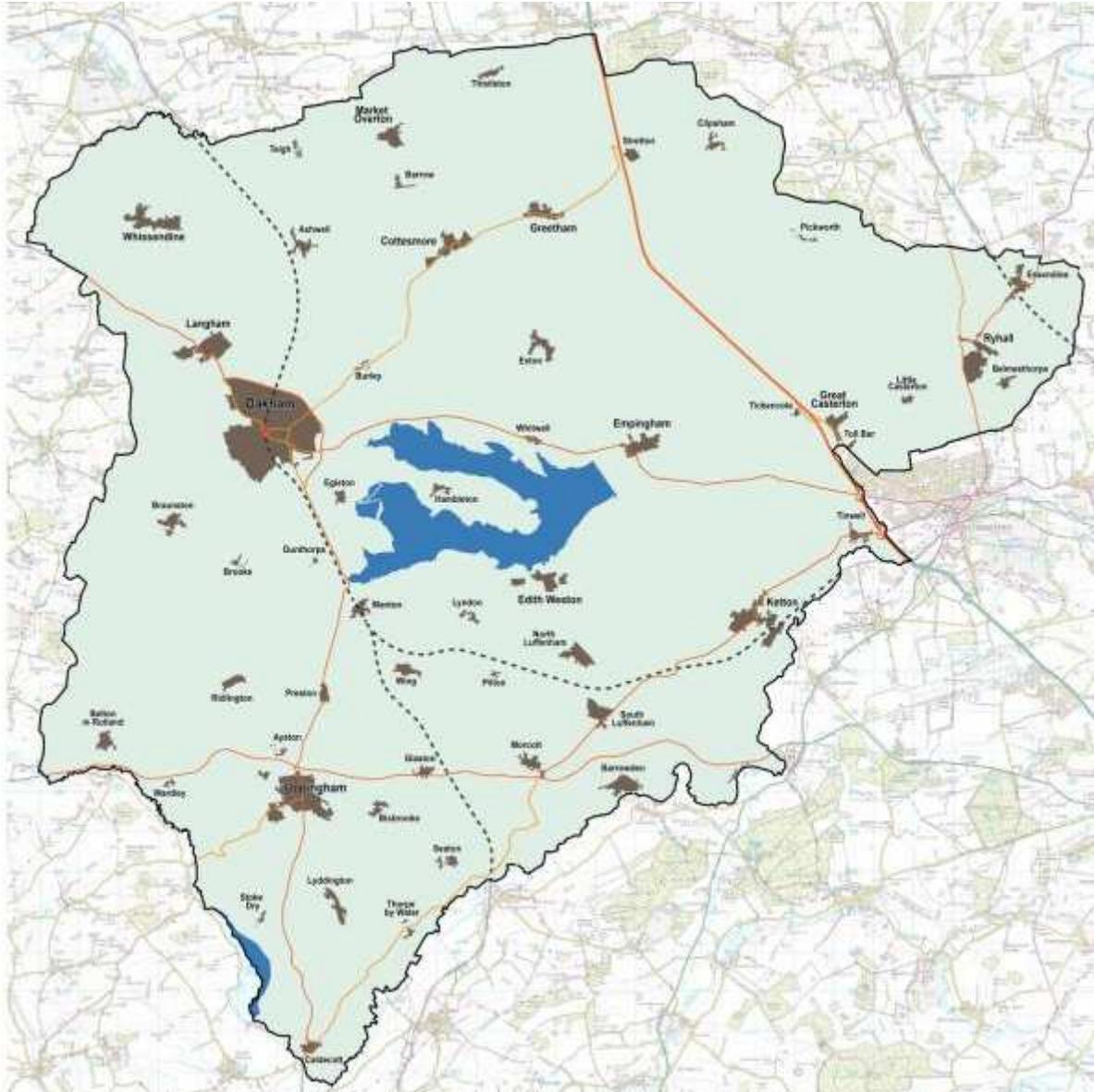




Smaller Villages – alignment of policy to national guidance:

Small scale infill and redevelopment opportunities of a scale and nature appropriate to the settlement within which it is located will also be acceptable within Smaller Service Centres and Small Villages in accordance with the policies in this plan

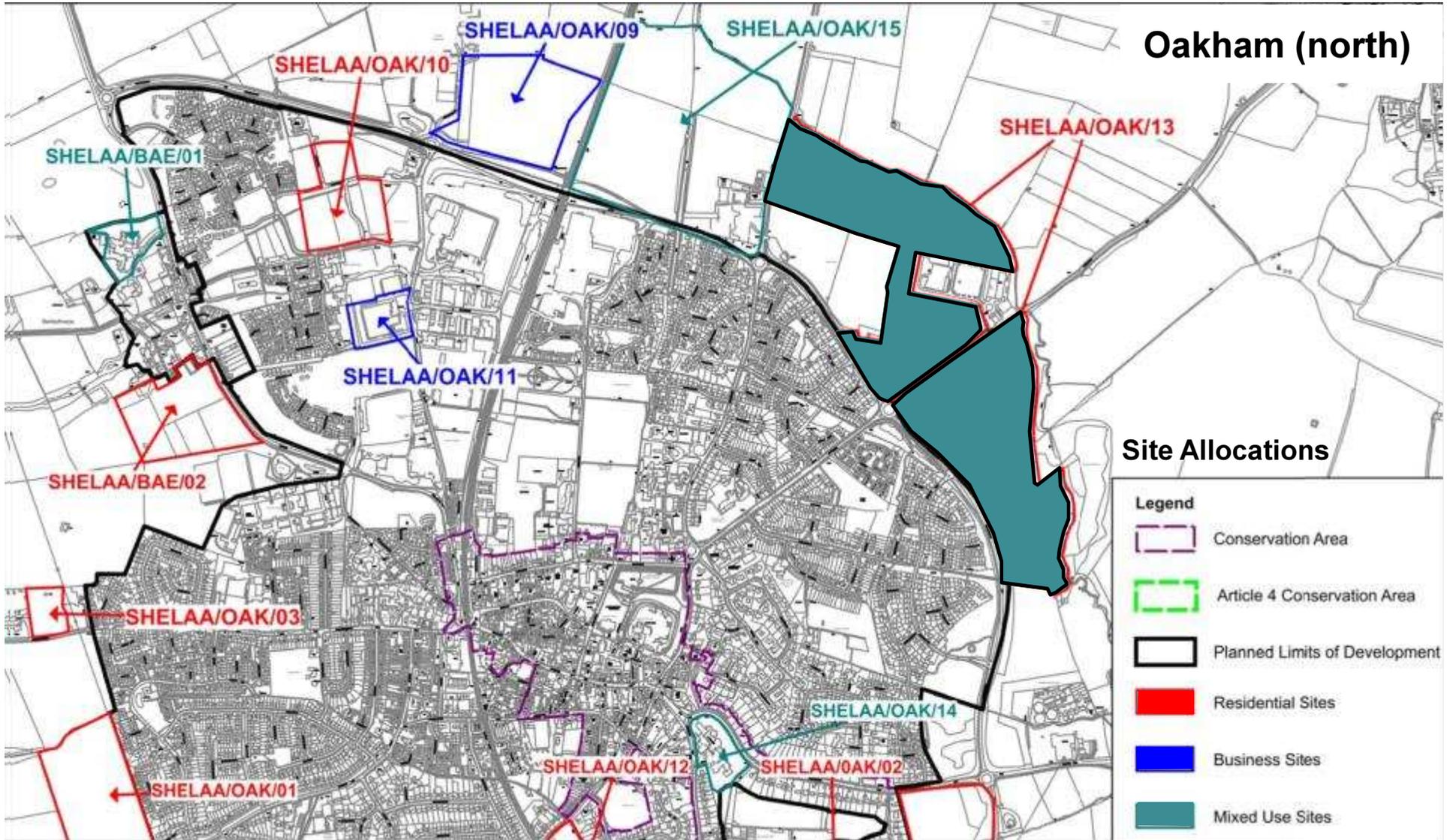




Site Appraisals



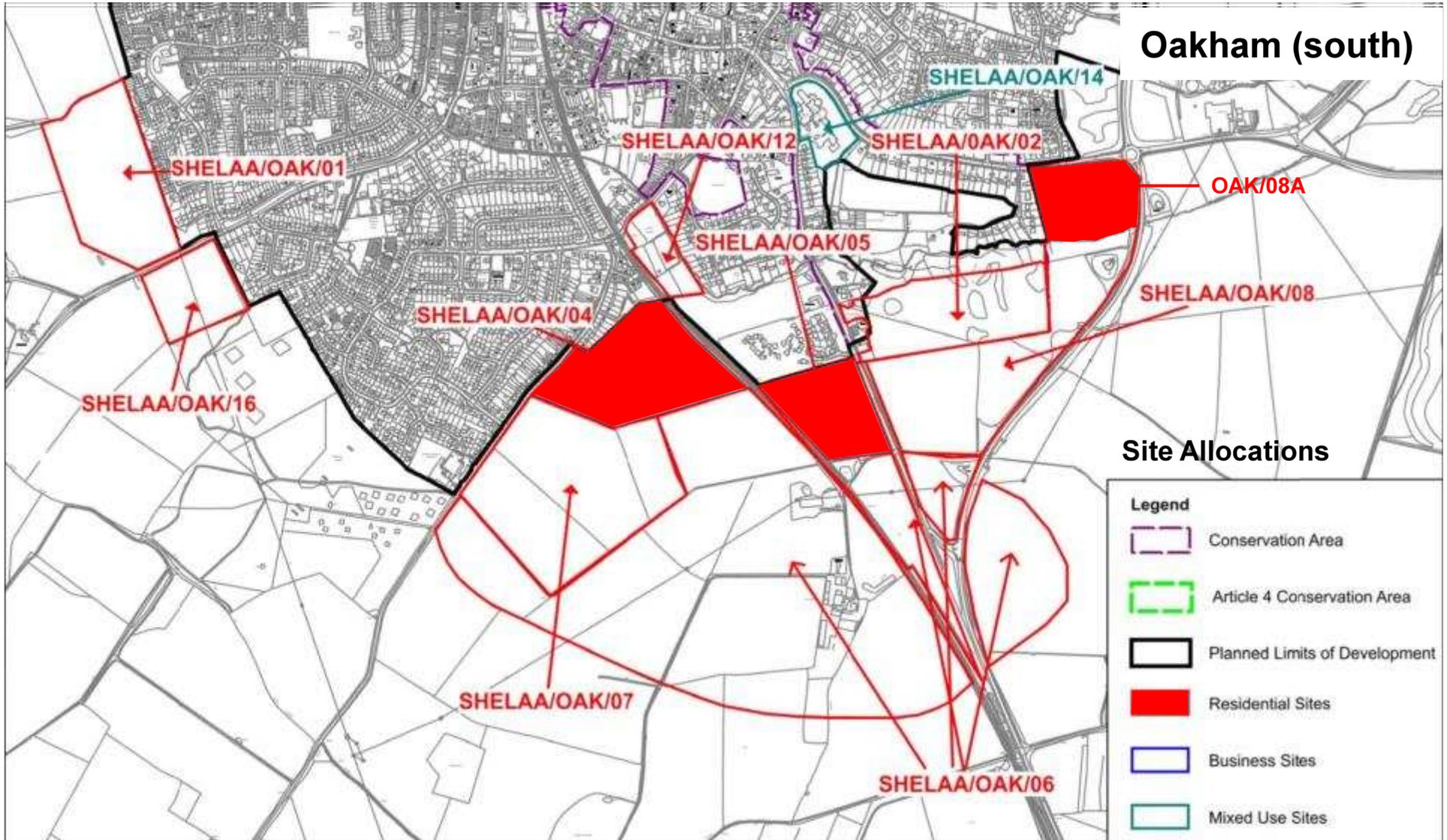
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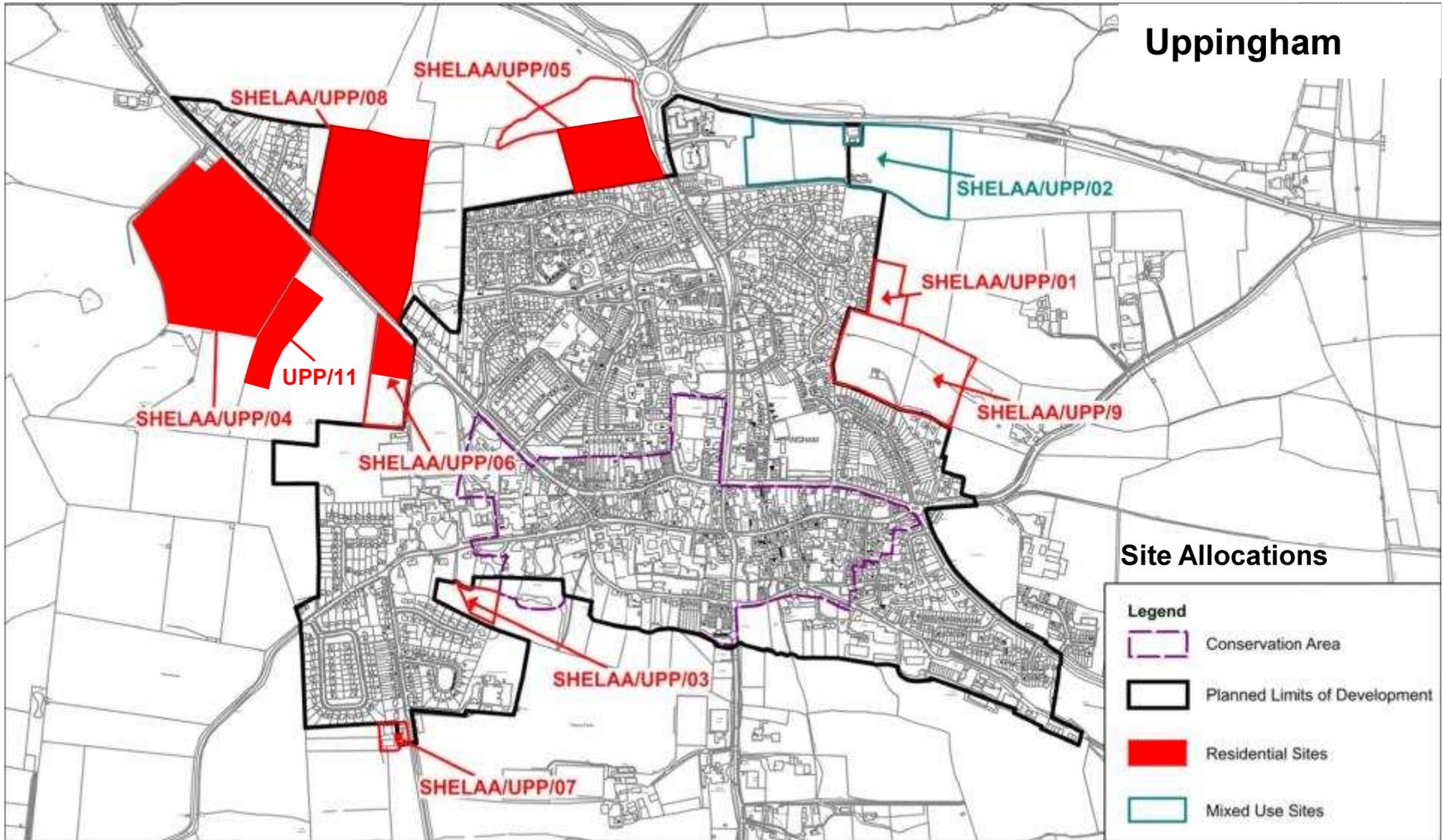
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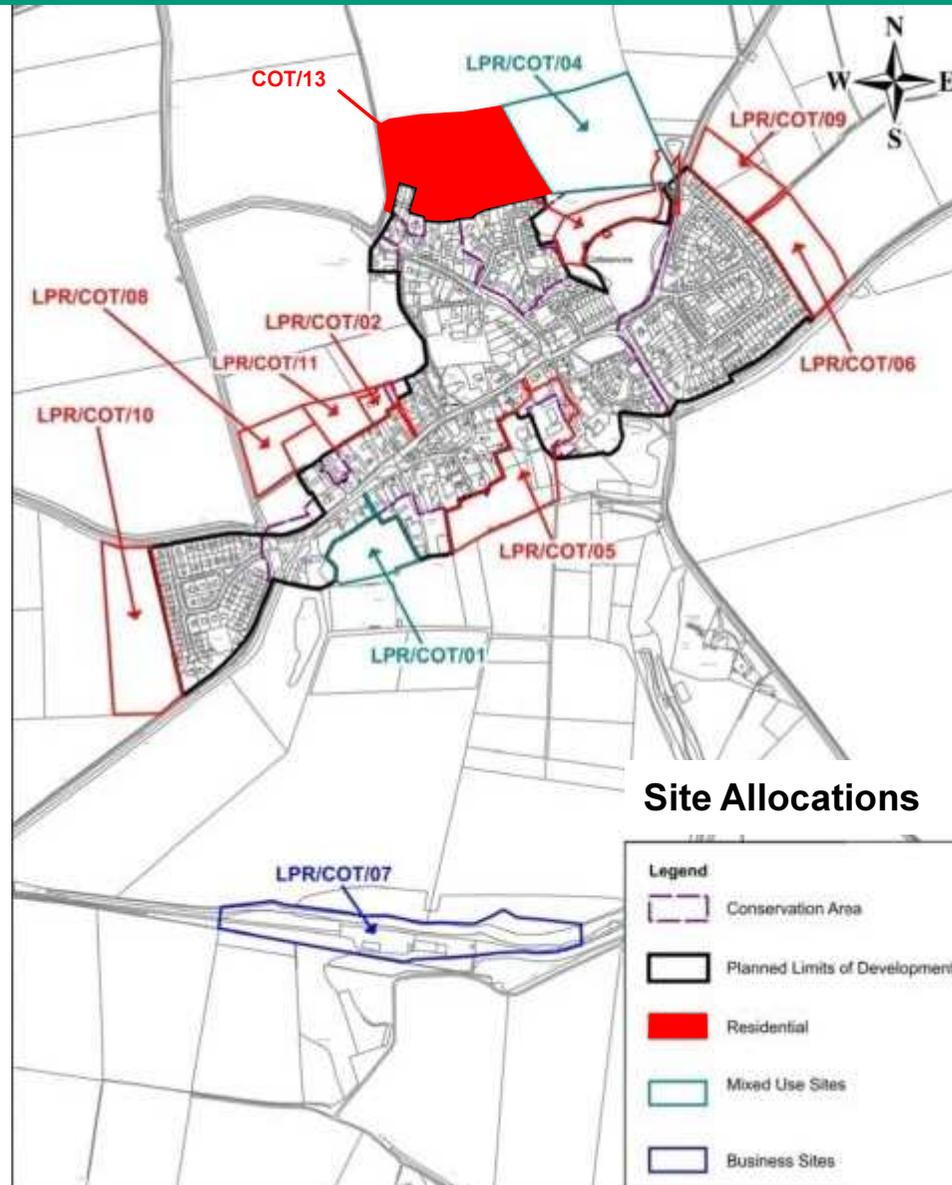
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Uppingham

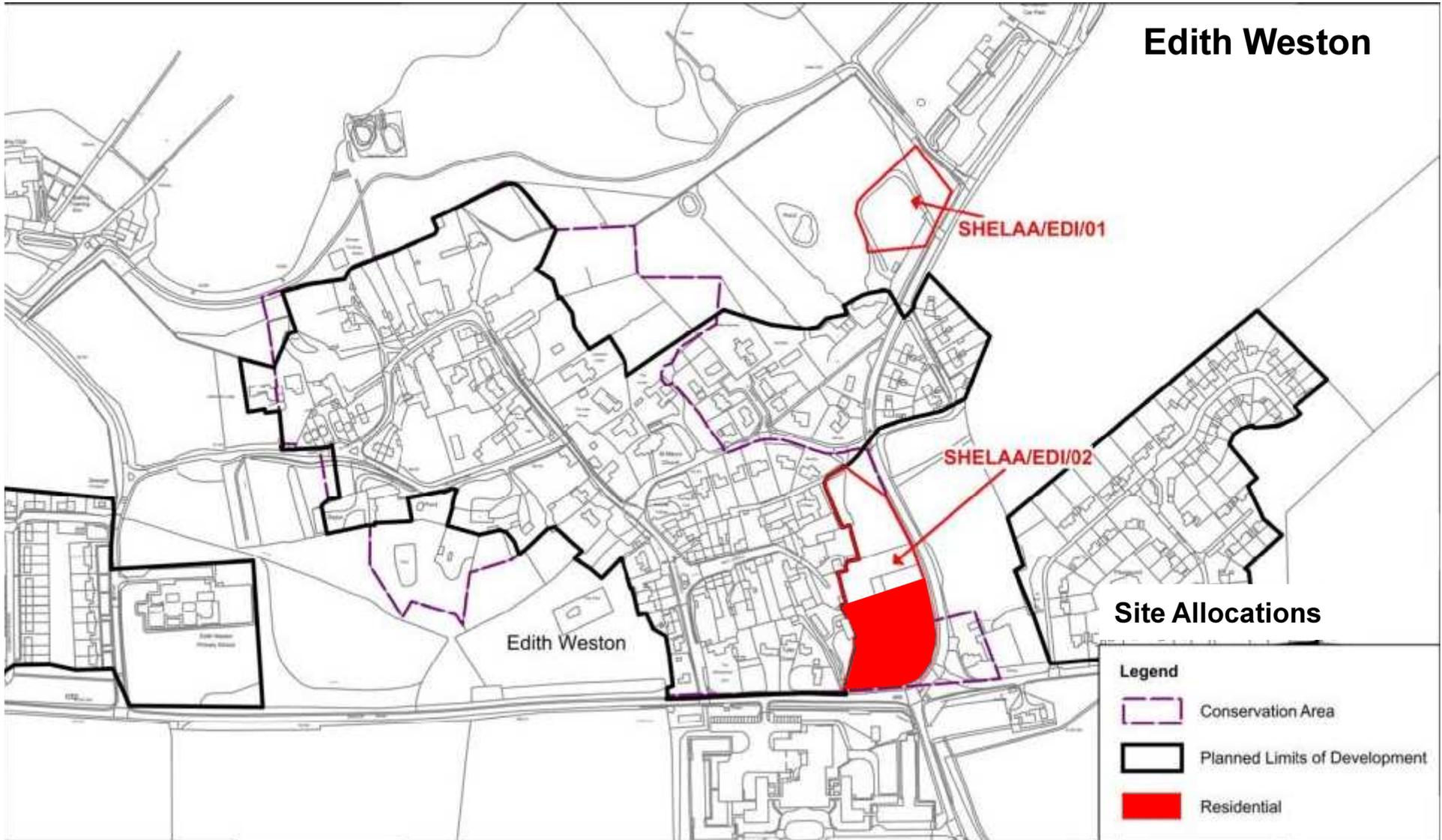




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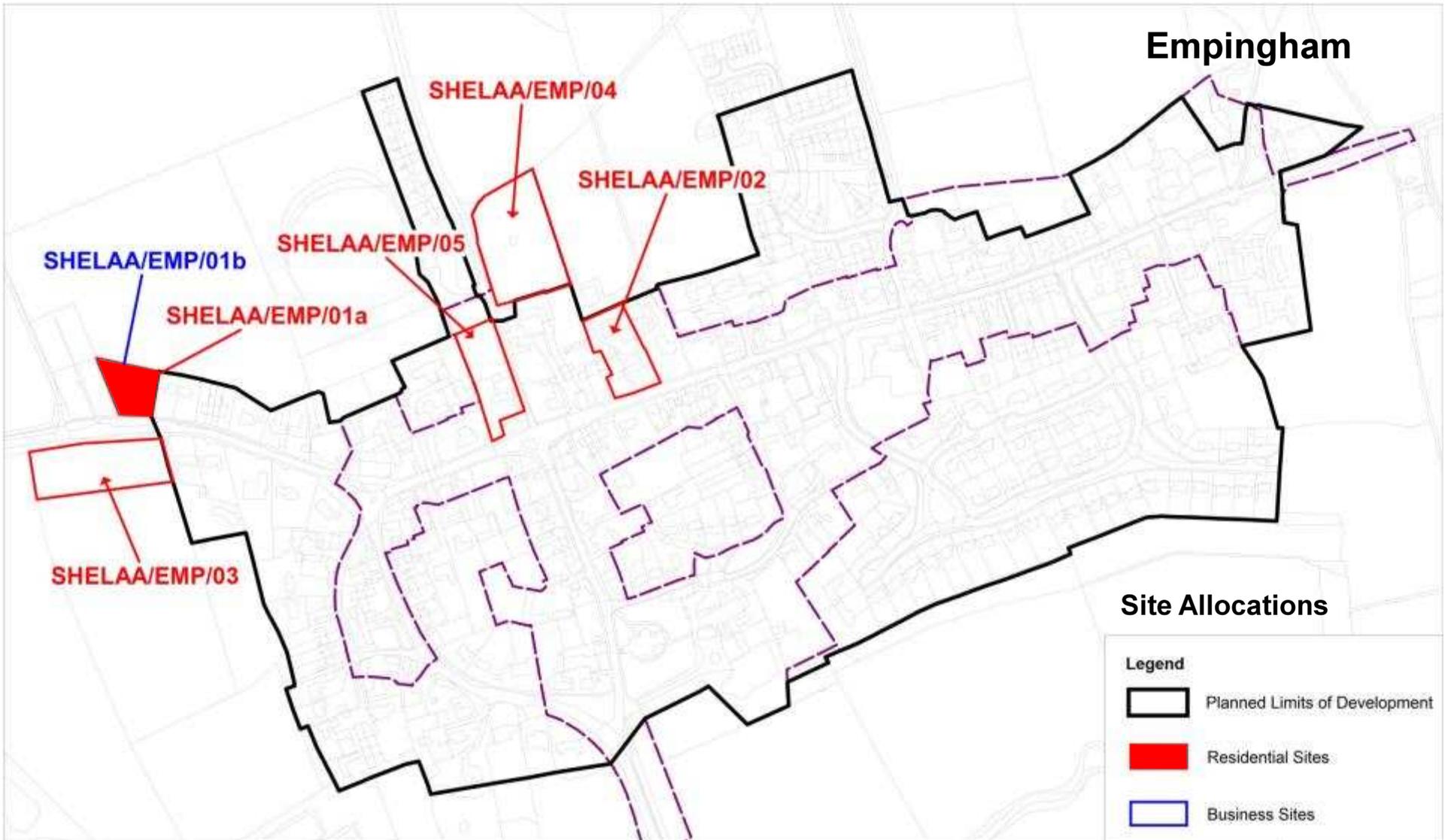
Edith Weston



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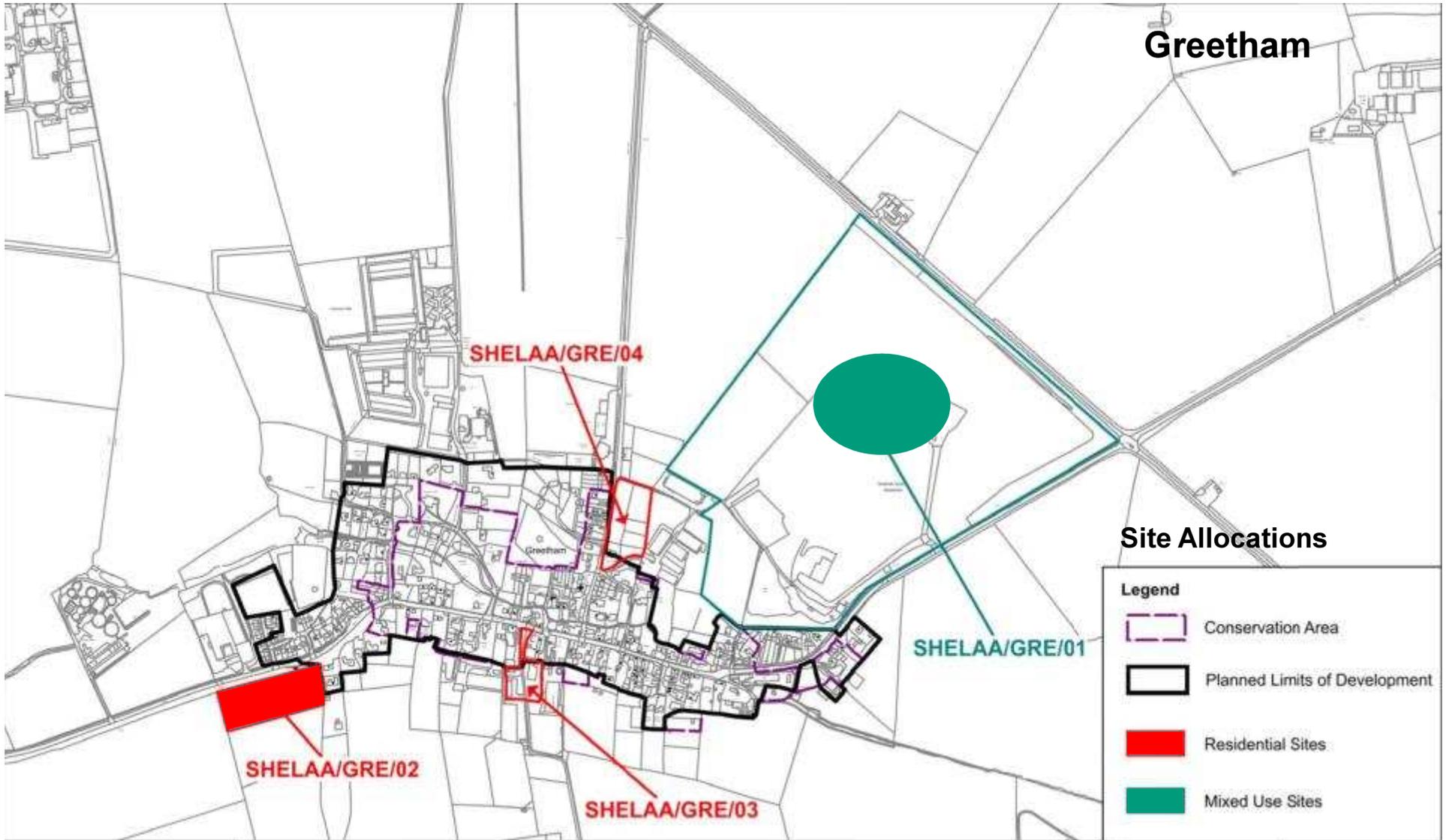


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Greetham





Little Casterton

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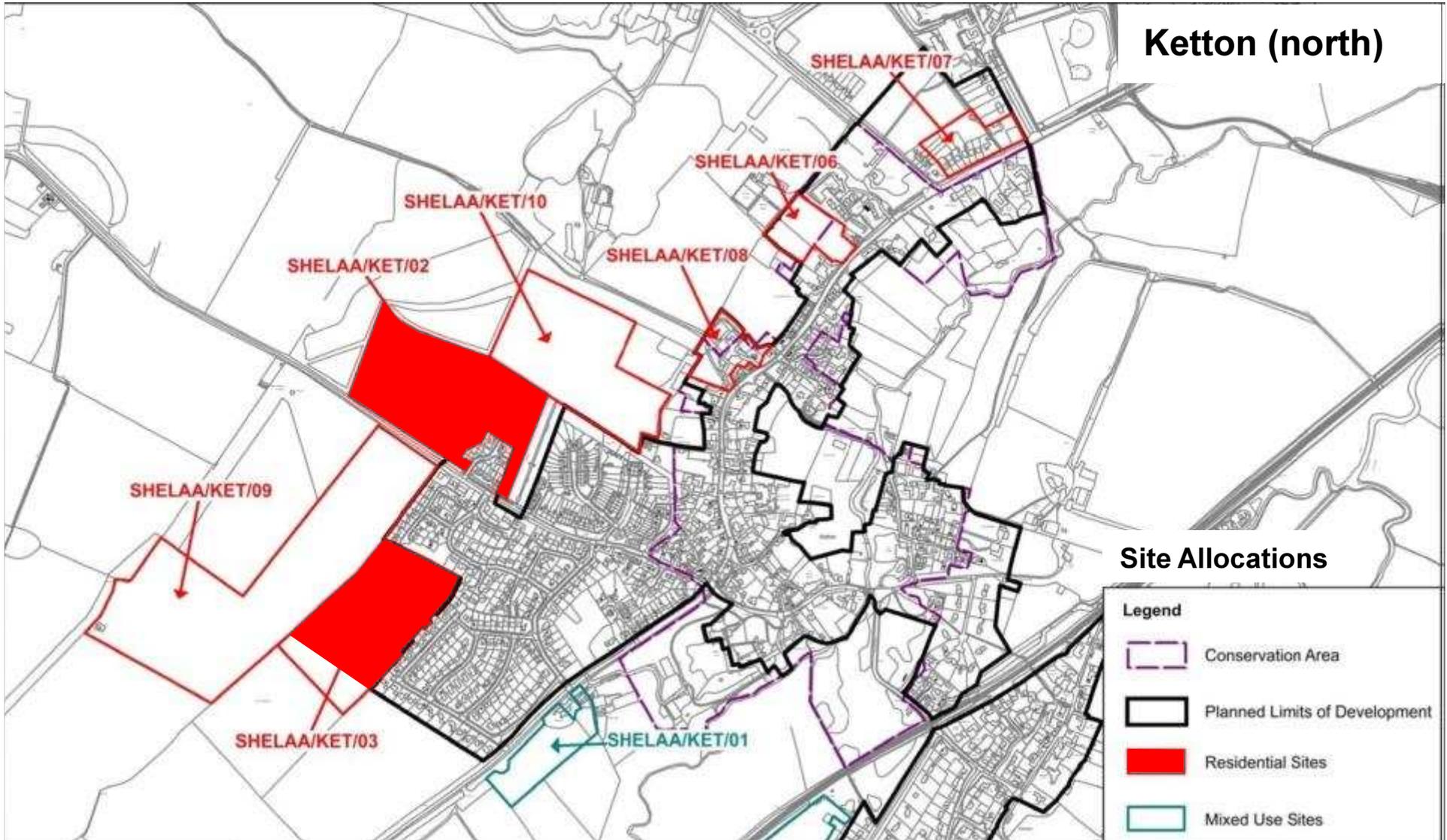
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Legend

-  Planned Limits of Development
-  Residential Sites
-  Mixed Use Sites
-  Proposed Country Park & Habitat Area

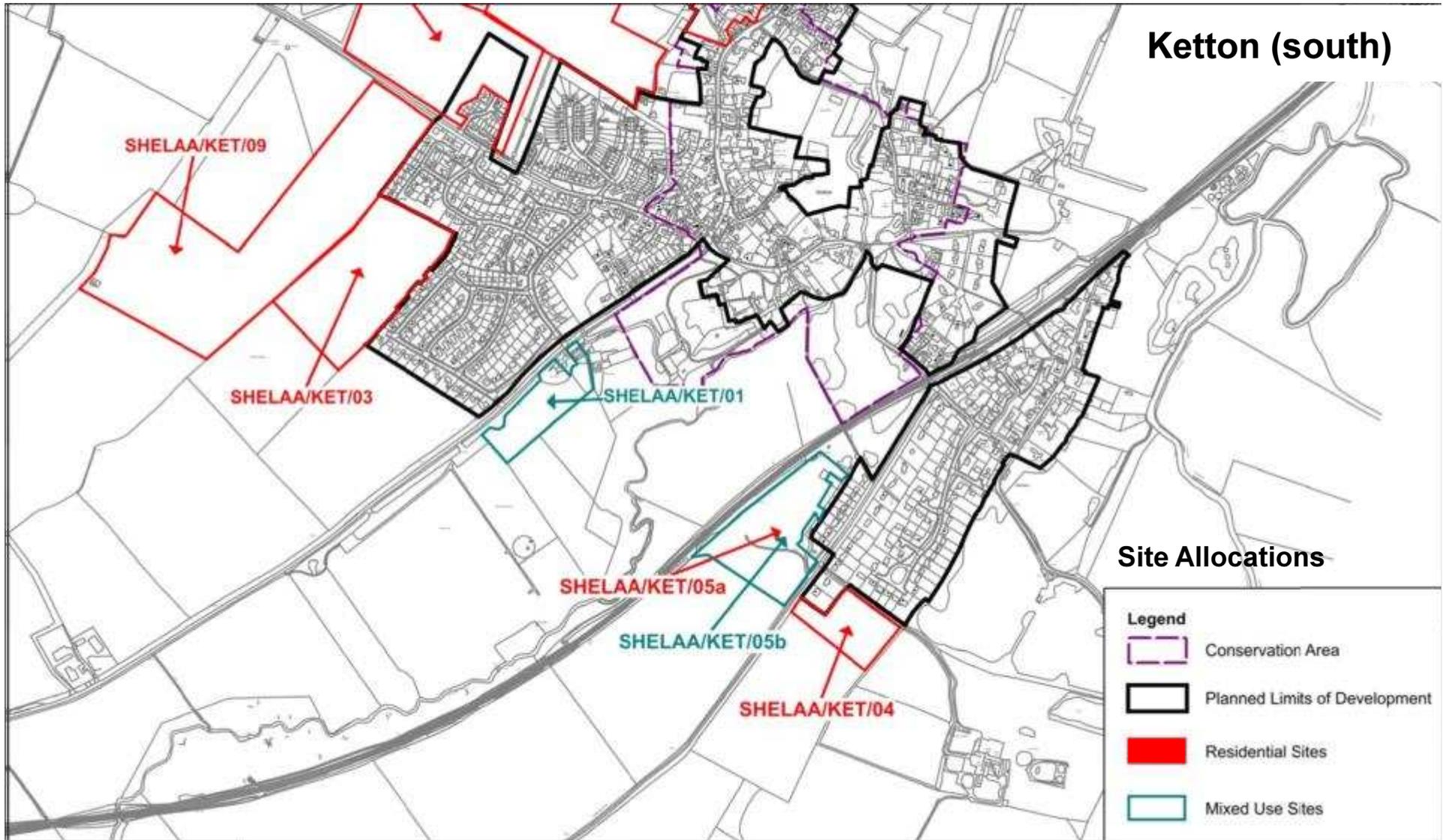


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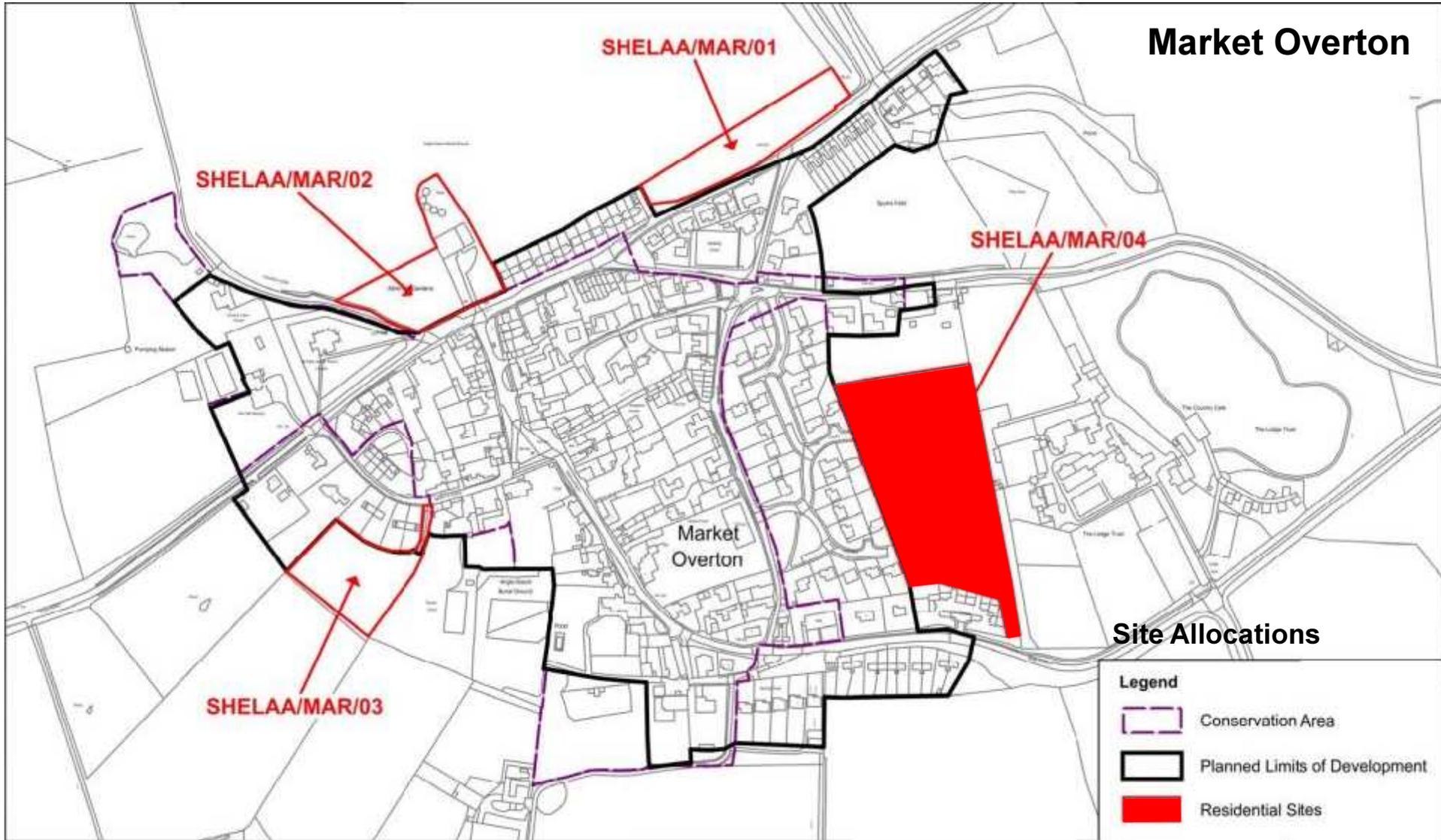


Ketton (south)





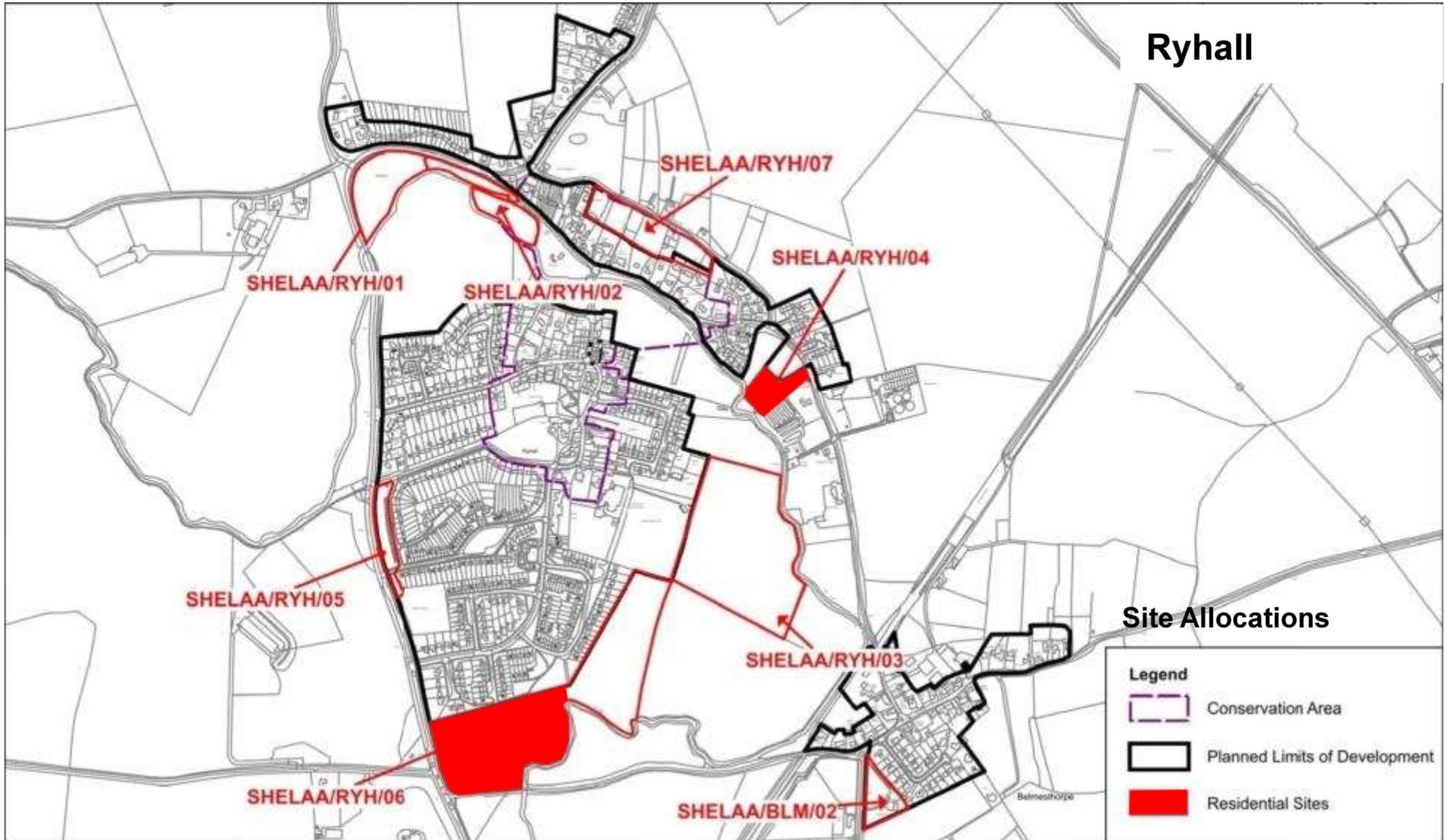
Market Overton



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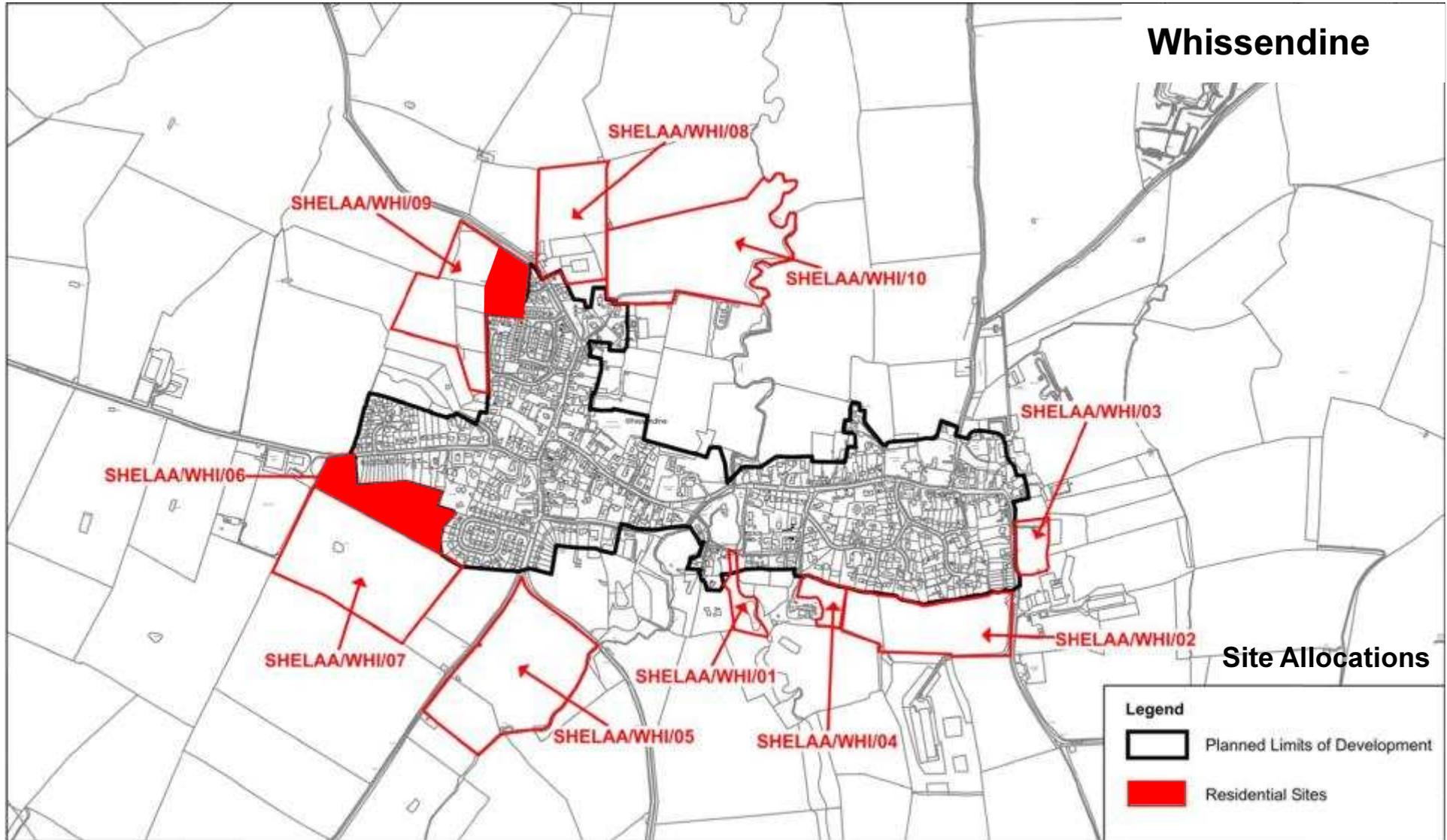


Ryhall





Whissendine



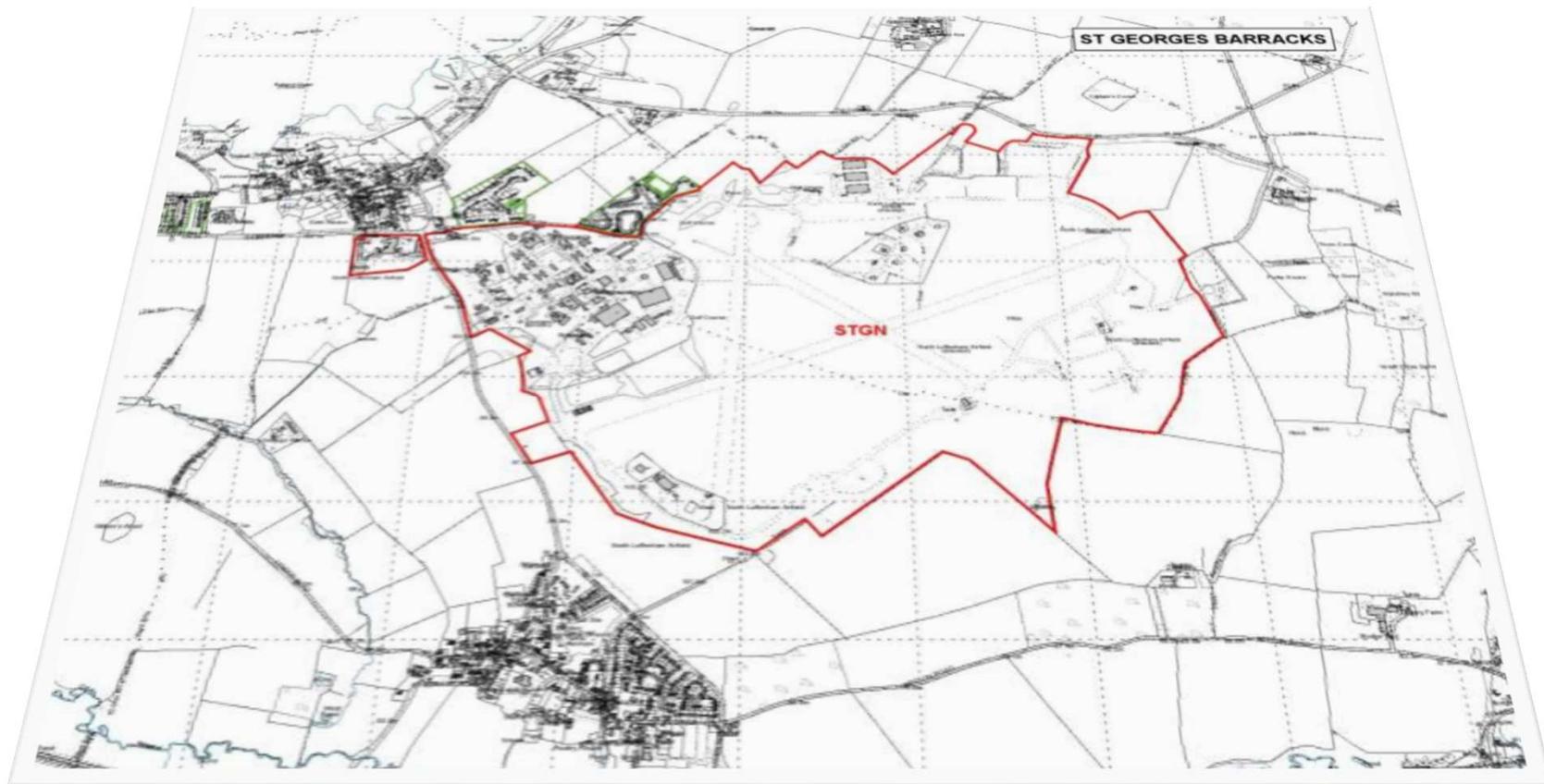
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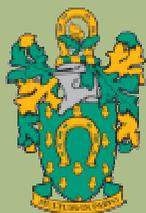
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Additional considerations

- Ministry of Defence decision for the closure of St Georges Barracks by 2021

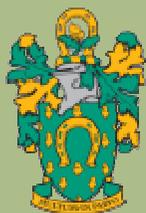




Meeting specific housing needs

- Local Plan includes that all developments of 11 dwellings or more should make provision for up to 30% affordable housing, subject to viability and other considerations
- A new policy sets out that large new housing proposals of over 20 units are expected to make at least 5% of plots available for self or custom build
- An appropriate mix and form of housing will be encouraged to meet the needs of current and future households
- Provision for Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation to be kept under review





Sustaining our environment

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- Increasing emphasis on quality of design + encouraging Building for Life 12 code of practice as well as enhanced accessibility standards
- More flexible approach to density - making best use of land whilst recognising local character and distinctiveness
- Carrying forward existing robust policies for biodiversity
- Encouraging custom and self build
- Ensuring appropriate provision for minerals and waste
- Electric charging points

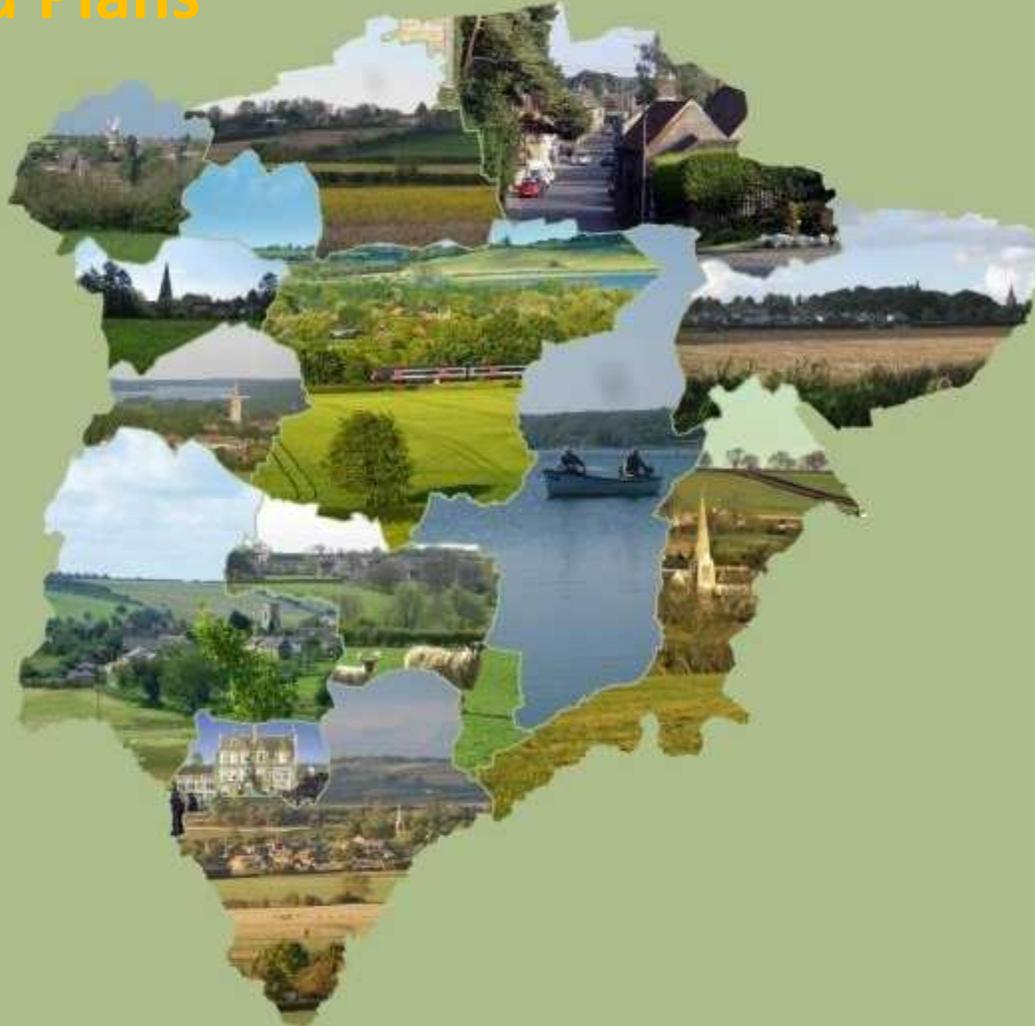


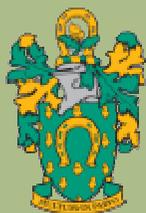


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Neighbourhood Plans





Neighbourhood Plans need to be in general conformity to the strategic policies of the Local Plan

As the new Local Plan progresses and gains weight, any “made” Neighbourhood Plans, or those currently being prepared, should be reviewed over time by the qualifying bodies to ensure they remain consistent with the strategic policies of the new Local Plan

Neighbourhood Plans can allocate sites but they can not propose less development than the Local Plan





What next?

- Report to Cabinet – 18th July
- Prepare for and undertake public consultation – August/September
- Ongoing further work on evidence base, Sustainability Appraisal, Infrastructure Delivery and Whole Plan Viability

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*Thank you – please complete
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questions?*

"I USED TO THINK THAT **SOMEBODY**
SHOULD HELP MAKE SURE WE'VE GOT HOMES
FOR YOUNG FAMILIES IN RYHALL"



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Oakham Town Centre Improvements

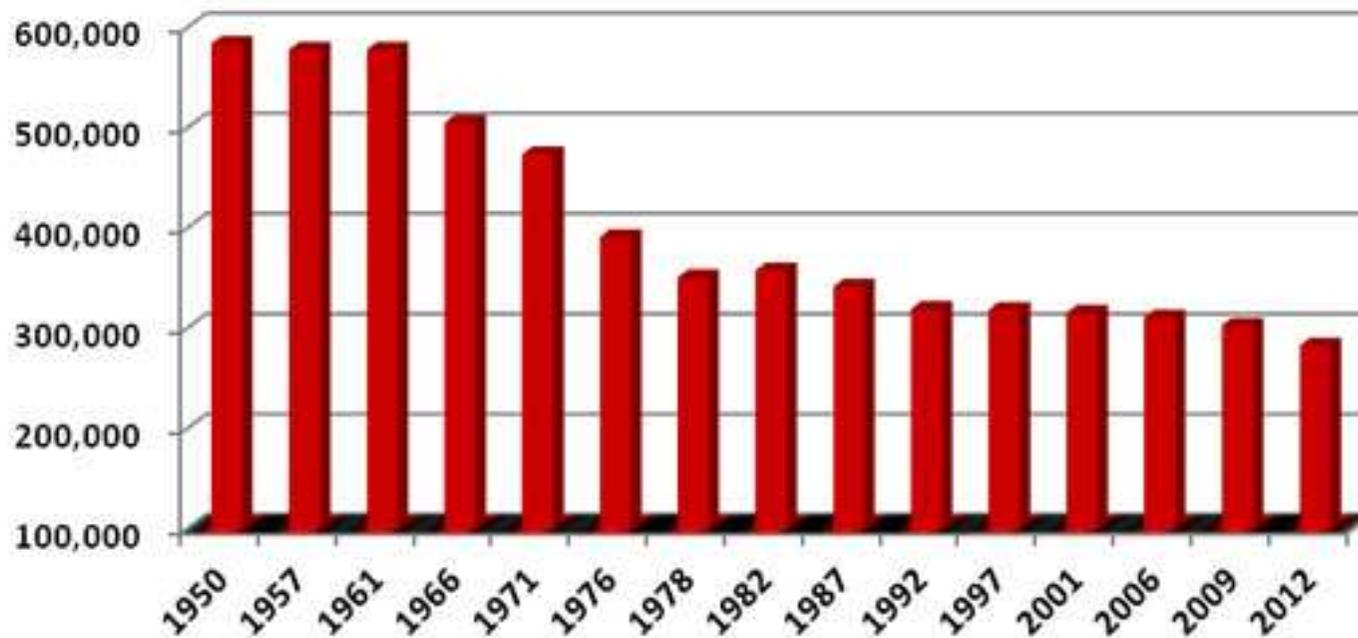
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Minute Annex

Need for change

- Function of the high street has changed since bypass opened
- Unattractive poor quality surfaces in need of maintenance
- Increasing online and out of town retail
- National decline of High street footfall

The Number of Retail Stores 1950-2012



Encourage footfall by creating a town centre atmosphere which is vibrant and attractive to residents, shoppers and visitors

- Parking and access
- Reduce the dominance of traffic
- More space for people to walk/shop/relax
- Easier pedestrians crossings
- Improved market place
- High quality surfaces in keeping with conservation area status





Option A (One Way)

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Option A Features

- One-way
- Chevron parking
- Loading bays
- Wider pavements
- Market place improvements
- Mill St/Burley Rd junction improvements
- Contraflow cycle lane
- Premium materials
- 20mph speed limit and HGV restrictions



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Materials





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Option A (One Way)





Option B (Two Way)

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Option B Features

- Two way
- Premium materials
- Enhanced pedestrian environment
- 20mph speed limit and HGV restrictions
- Market place improvements



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Option B (Two Way)

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Finance

- Total scheme costs circa £3million
- Funding will be made available from a number of sources:
 - Section 106
 - Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)
 - National Productivity Investment Fund (NPI)
 - Integrated Transport Fund (ITS)
 - Highways Maintenance Funding

Progress

- Initial stakeholder engagement – completed early 2017
- Stakeholder engagement stage 2 – completed Jun/Jul 2017
- Consultation assessment – ongoing

- Detailed design – Summer/Autumn 2017
- Stakeholder engagement stage 3, detailed design – Nov 2017
- Final design and target costing – Dec/Jan 2017/18
- Full Council review of designs and budget – Feb 2018
- Construction – Apr-Oct 2018

Info

Information on the town centre scheme can be found on the Council's website:

- <https://www.rutland.gov.uk/my-council/council-news/consultation-begins-on-improvements-to-oakham-town-centre/>
- <https://www.rutland.gov.uk/my-community/roads-and-highways/oakham-town-centre/>





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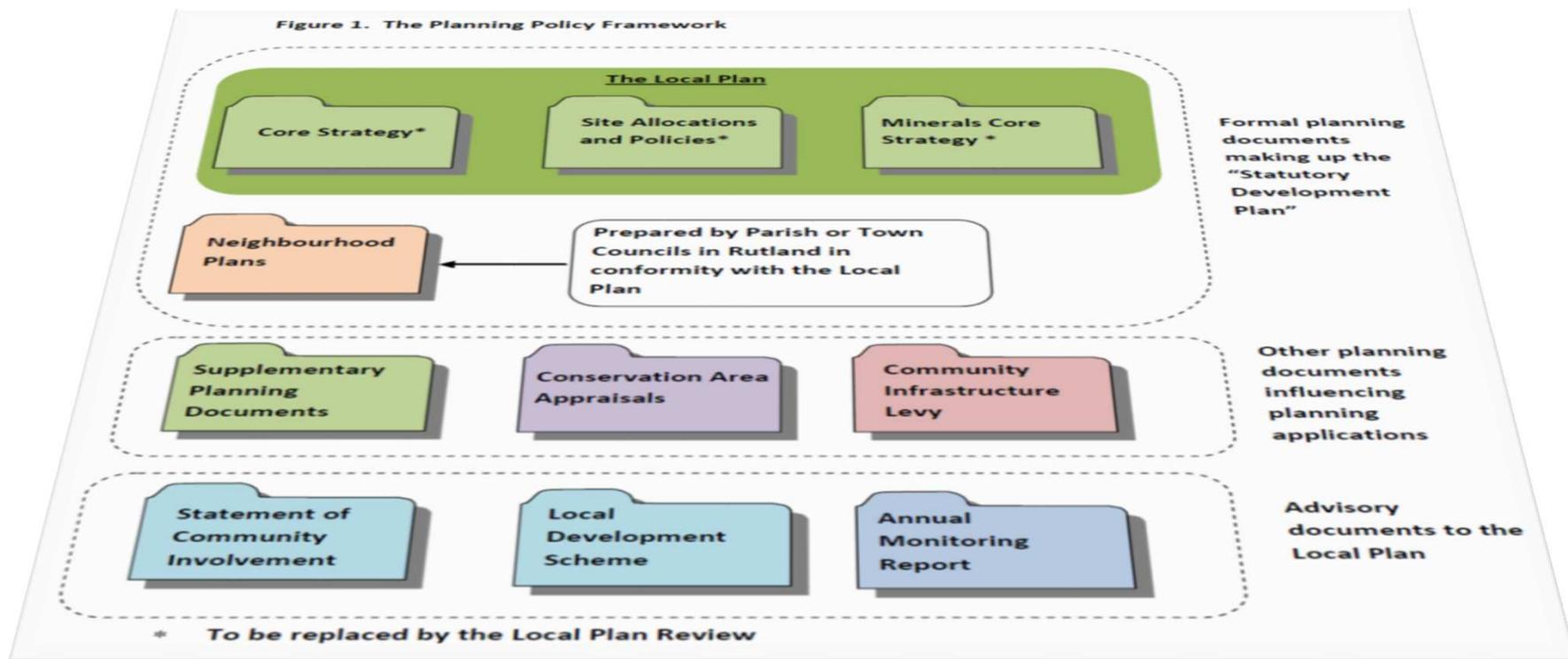


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Where are we now: Planning Policy Framework

- In a relatively good place ... but some policies out of date and not aligned to NPPF



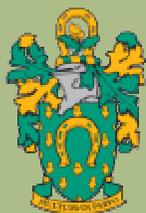


A new Local Plan for Rutland

- Looking to produce a sound, robust and timely Local Plan to cover the period up to 2036
- A single plan to replace the Core Strategy, Minerals Core Strategy and Sites Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD

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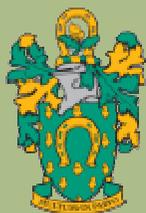


Stages in the preparation of the new Local Plan

- Issues and Options Consultation: November 2015
- Call for Sites: Sept./Oct 2015
- Responses published to consultation and SHELAA consultation undertaken to consider all reasonable alternatives + building the evidence base
- **Consultative Draft Local Plan: July Cabinet, with consultation to follow August/September 2017**
- Consultation on Submission Local Plan: Early 2018
- Submission to Secretary of State: late Spring 2018
- Public Examination and Inspector's Report
- Adoption: late 2018

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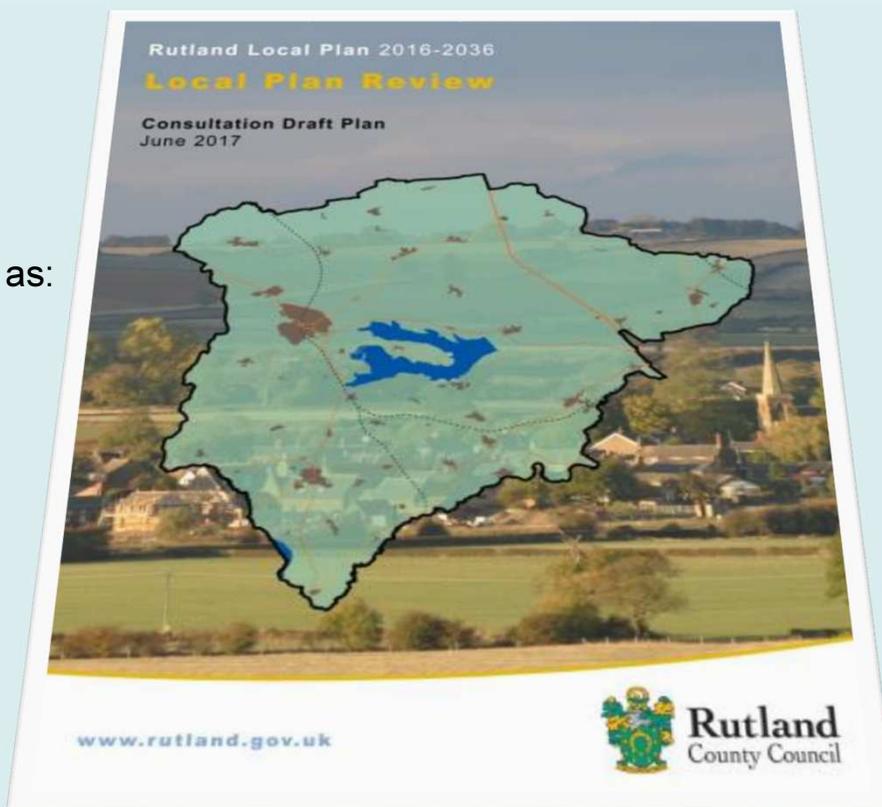


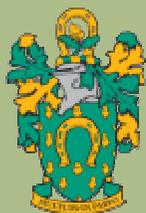


Status of the Consultative Draft

- Contains draft policies and provisional site allocations
- Supported by strong evidence based and robust site appraisal process
- BUT carries minimal weight in determining planning applications
- Will be supported by Sustainability Appraisal as well as:
Whole Plan Viability assessment
Infrastructure Delivery Plan

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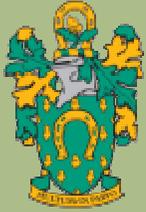


Economic prosperity - 1

- Employment land requirement is to provide up to 29.9 additional hectares of employment land up to 2036
- Safeguarding key existing employment sites.
- New additional employment sites proposed as part of mixed use allocations on land off Burley Road, Oakham and on the Greetham quarry site.
- Supply and demand to be kept under regular review

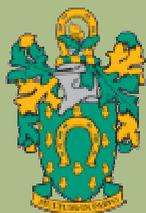
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Economic Prosperity - 2

- Enhancing town centre vitality and viability
- Policy to support rural economy
- Policies regarding development around Rutland Water and Eyebrook Reservoir taken forward from the Core Strategy
- Supporting the visitor economy



Sustainable development – amount and location of new homes

- Current SHMA gives a **minimum** requirement to provide 160 dwellings per annum, 2011-36
- Applying spatial strategy and taking account of completions, commitments and proposed allocations, the Local Plan needs to allocate a **minimum** of an additional 1,500 new homes
- Allowing for proposed site allocations gives the follow distribution for housing in the County as below
- Planned Limits of Development to be amended to reflect proposed allocations and specific circumstances (eg. Harrier Close, Cottesmore)

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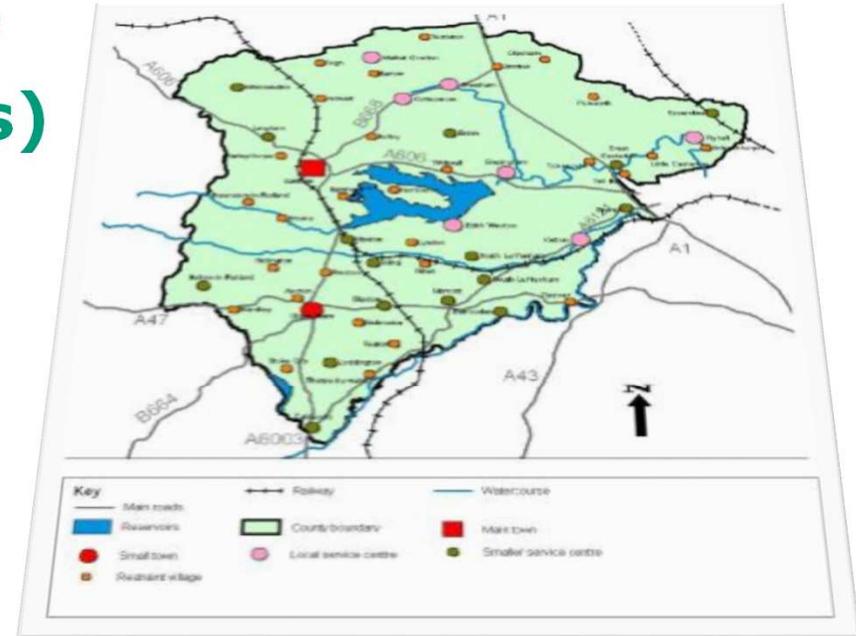
	Strategic Requirement***	Wind-fall	Spatial distribution		Completions (2011-16)	Commitments (as at 2015/16)	LP Review Proposed Sites	Total
Oakham			70%	1,859	438	819	757	2,014
Uppingham				465	34	79**	365	478
Local Service Centres			30%	996	63	98	554	715
Other Villages					298	63		361
County Total	4,000	680		3,320	833	1059	1,676	4,248*

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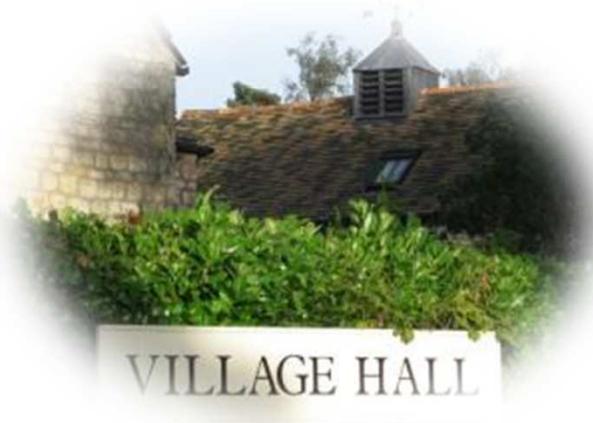


Spatial Strategy – review of Local Service Centres (LSCs)

- Assessment of the sustainability of settlements taking account of services, facilities and accessibility
- *Ketton, Ryhall, Empingham, Cottesmore, Langham, Edith Weston, Great Casterton, Market Overton, Whissendine and Greetham identified as LSCs*



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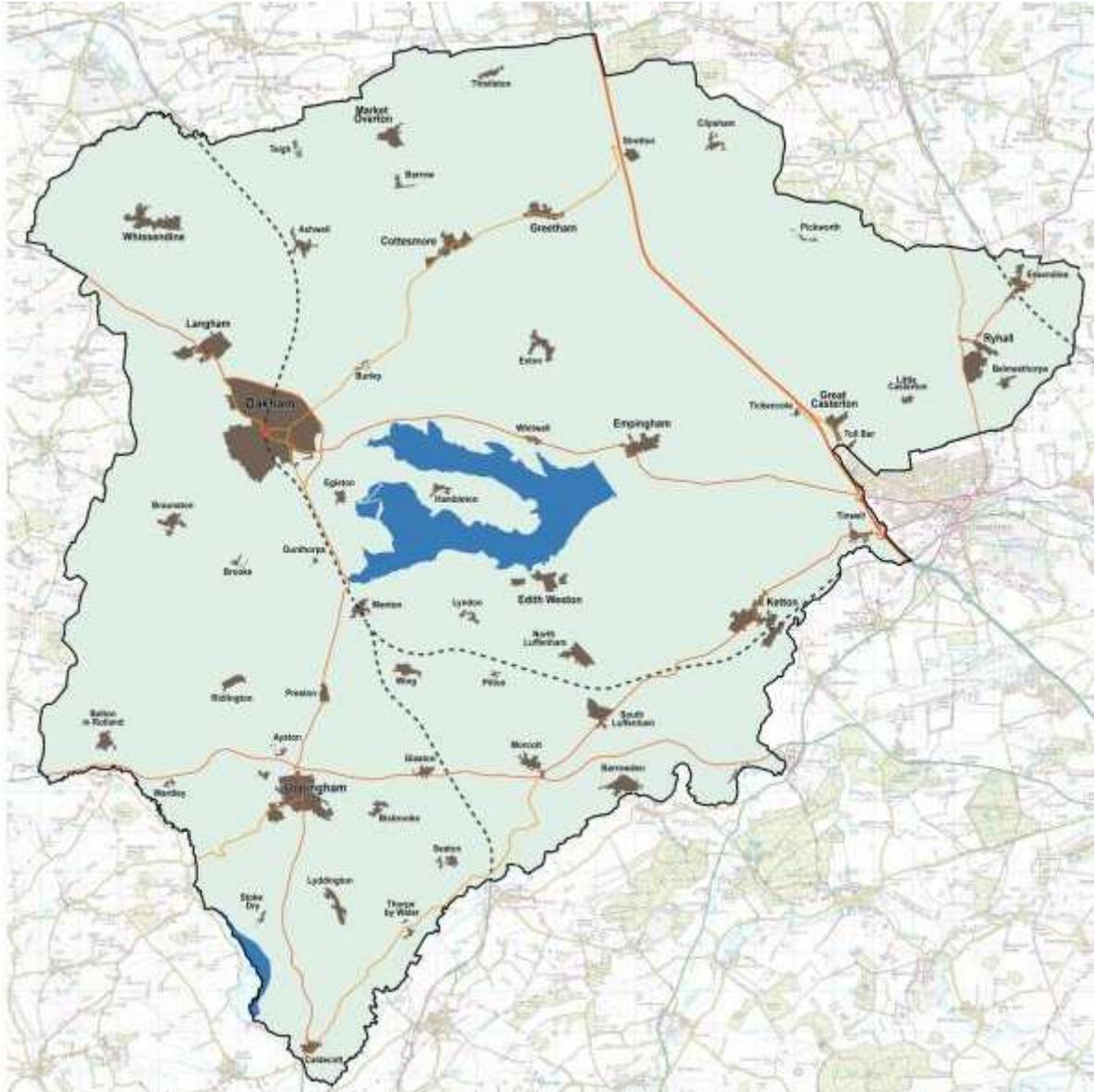




Smaller Villages – alignment of policy to national guidance:

Small scale infill and redevelopment opportunities of a scale and nature appropriate to the settlement within which it is located will also be acceptable within Smaller Service Centres and Small Villages in accordance with the policies in this plan

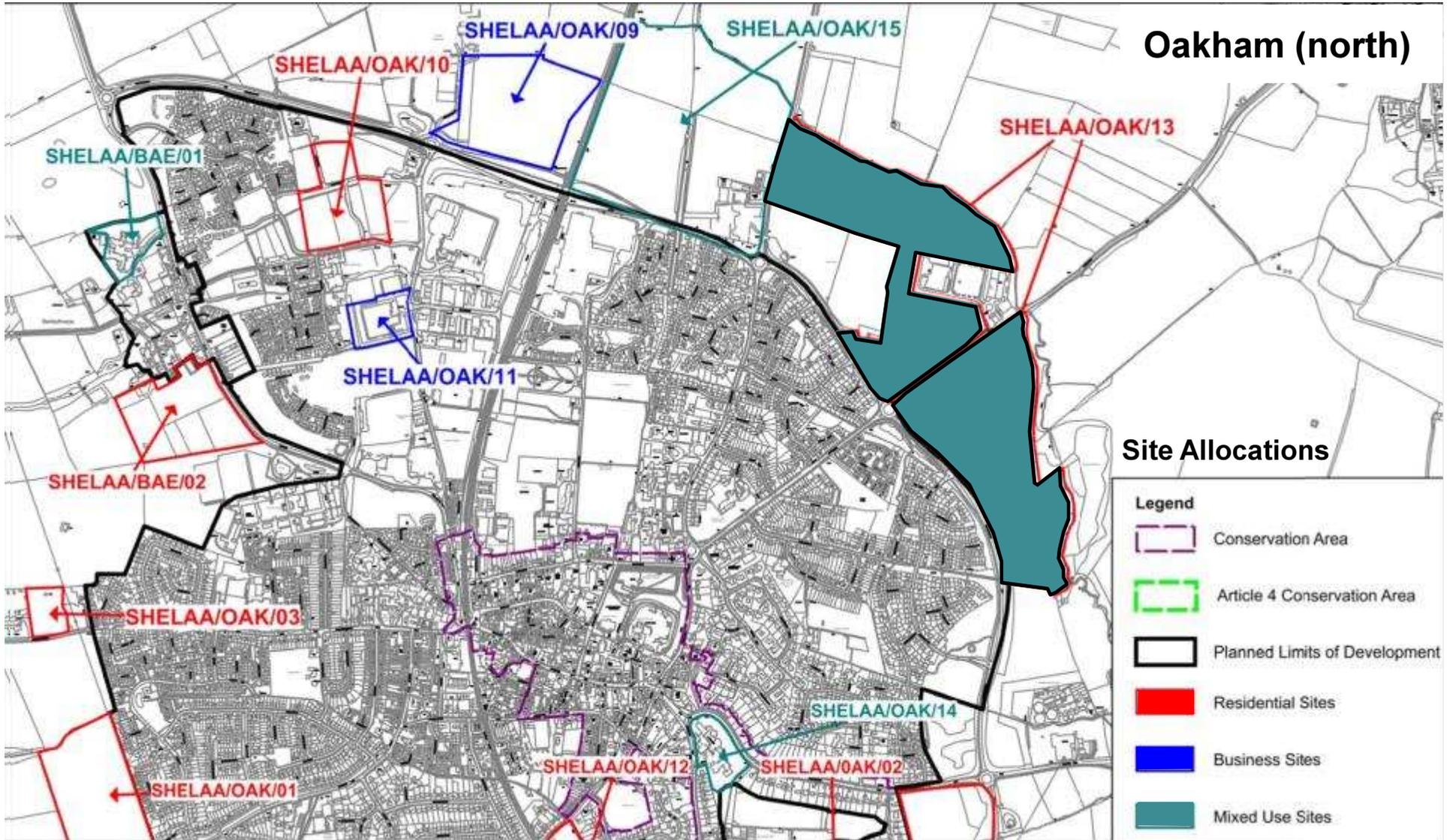




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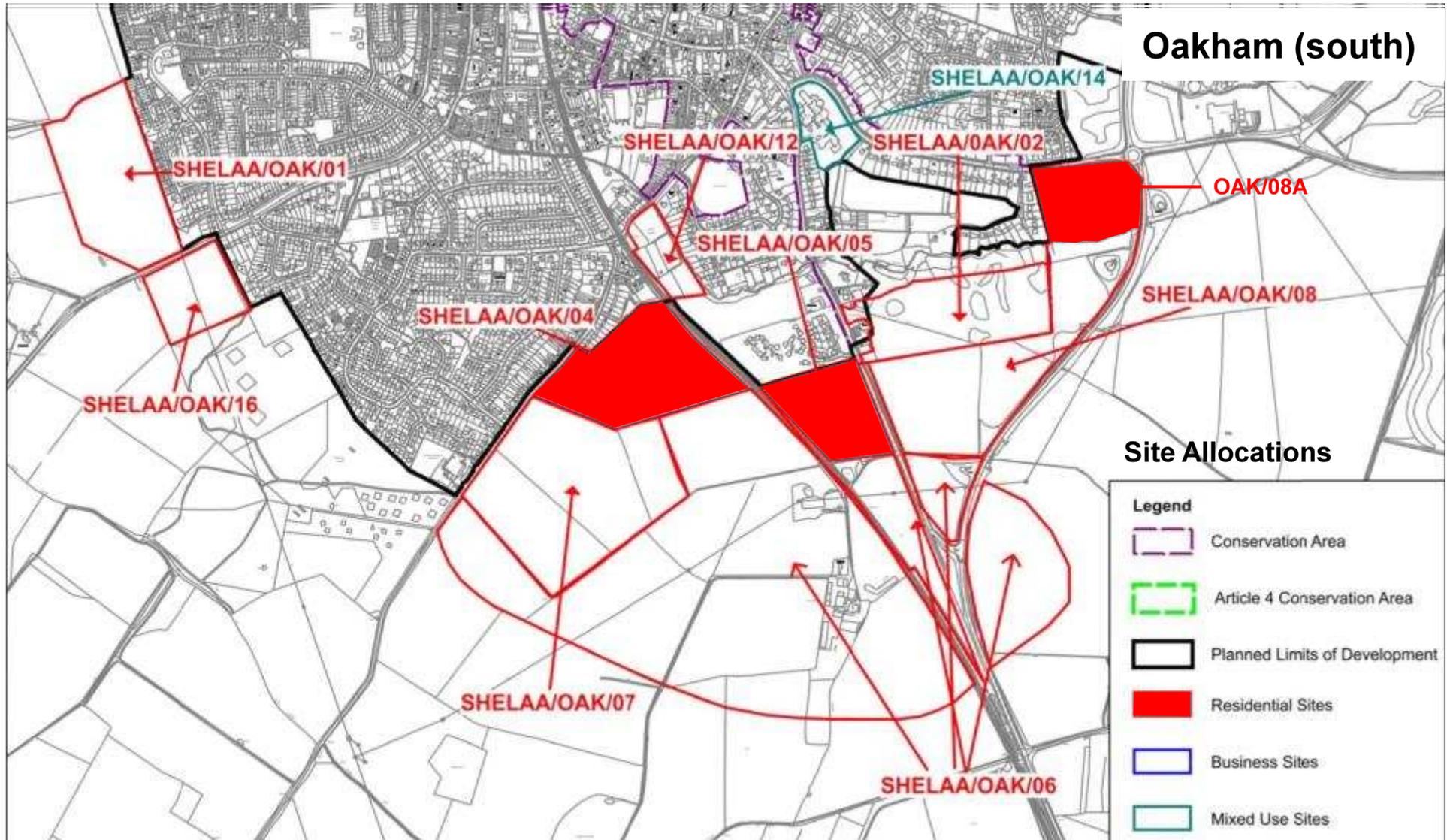
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Oakham (south)

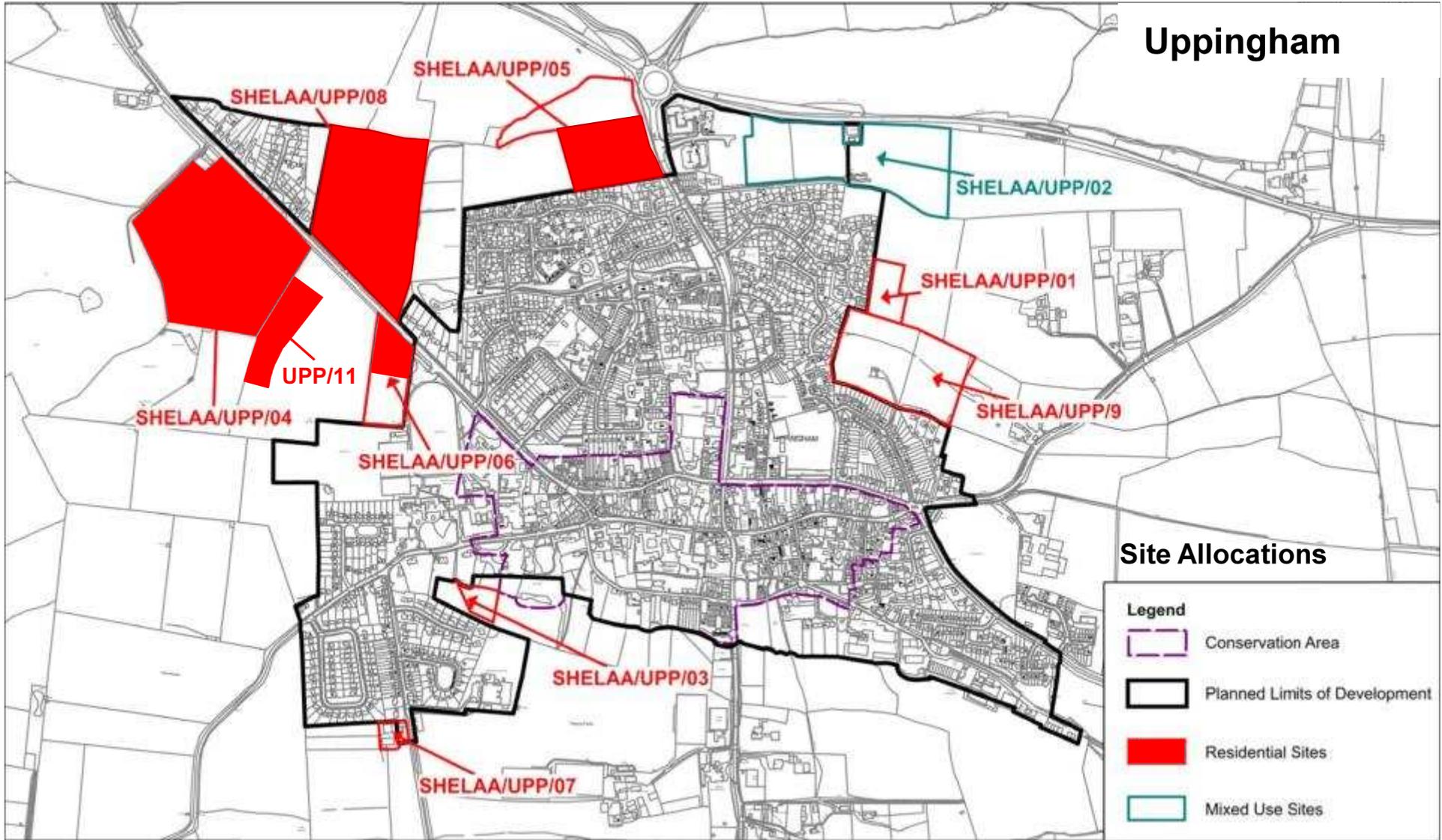
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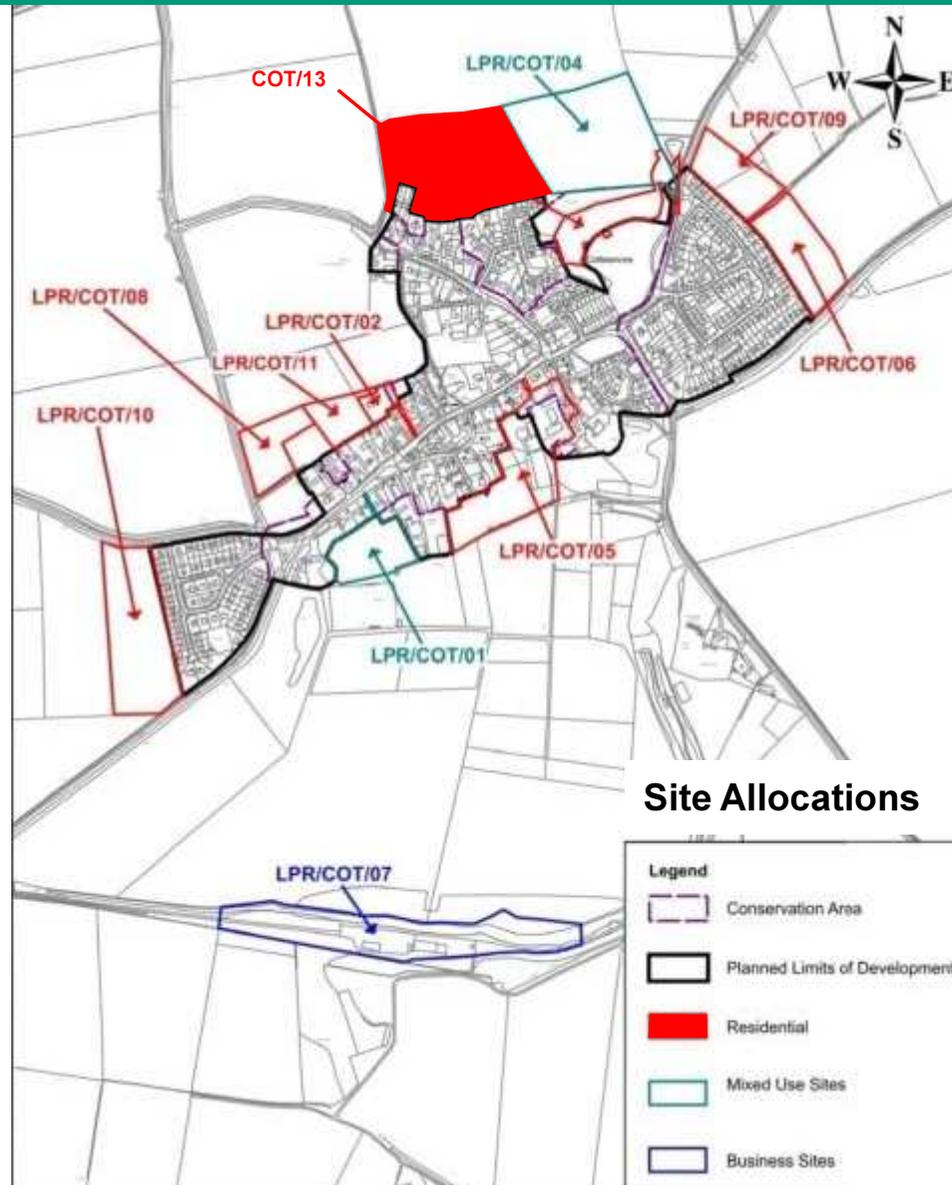




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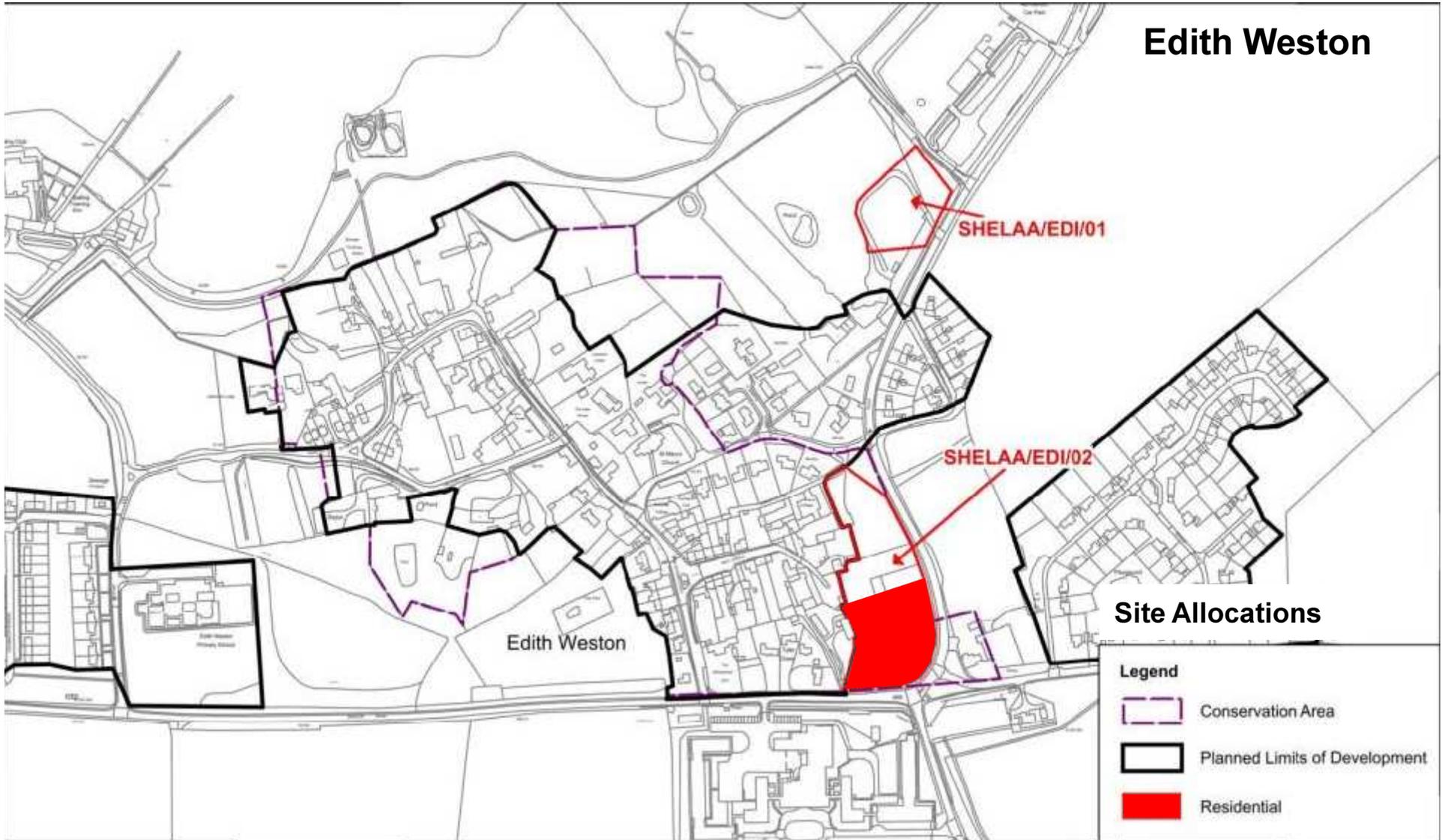


Cottesmore

Site Allocations



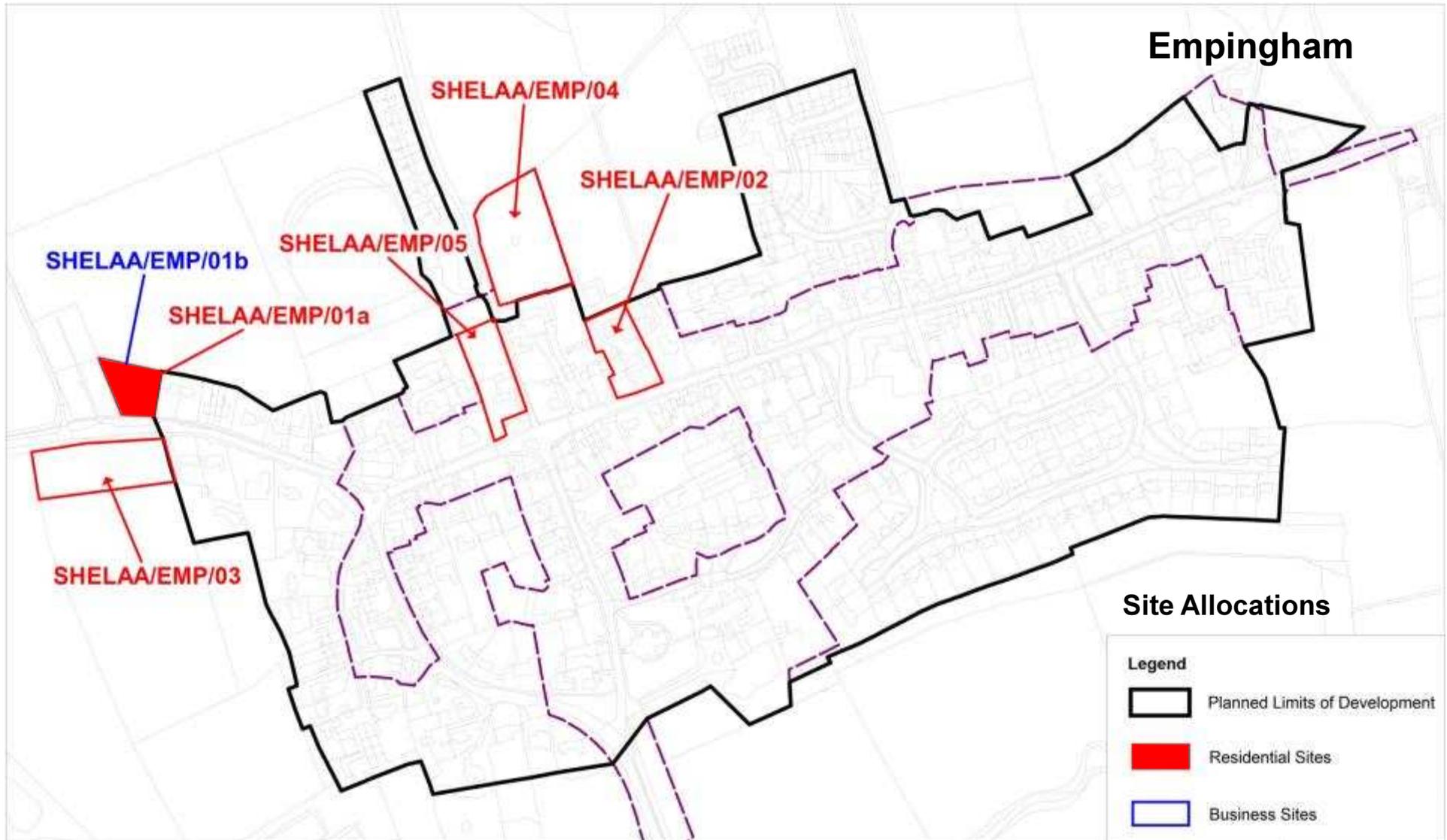
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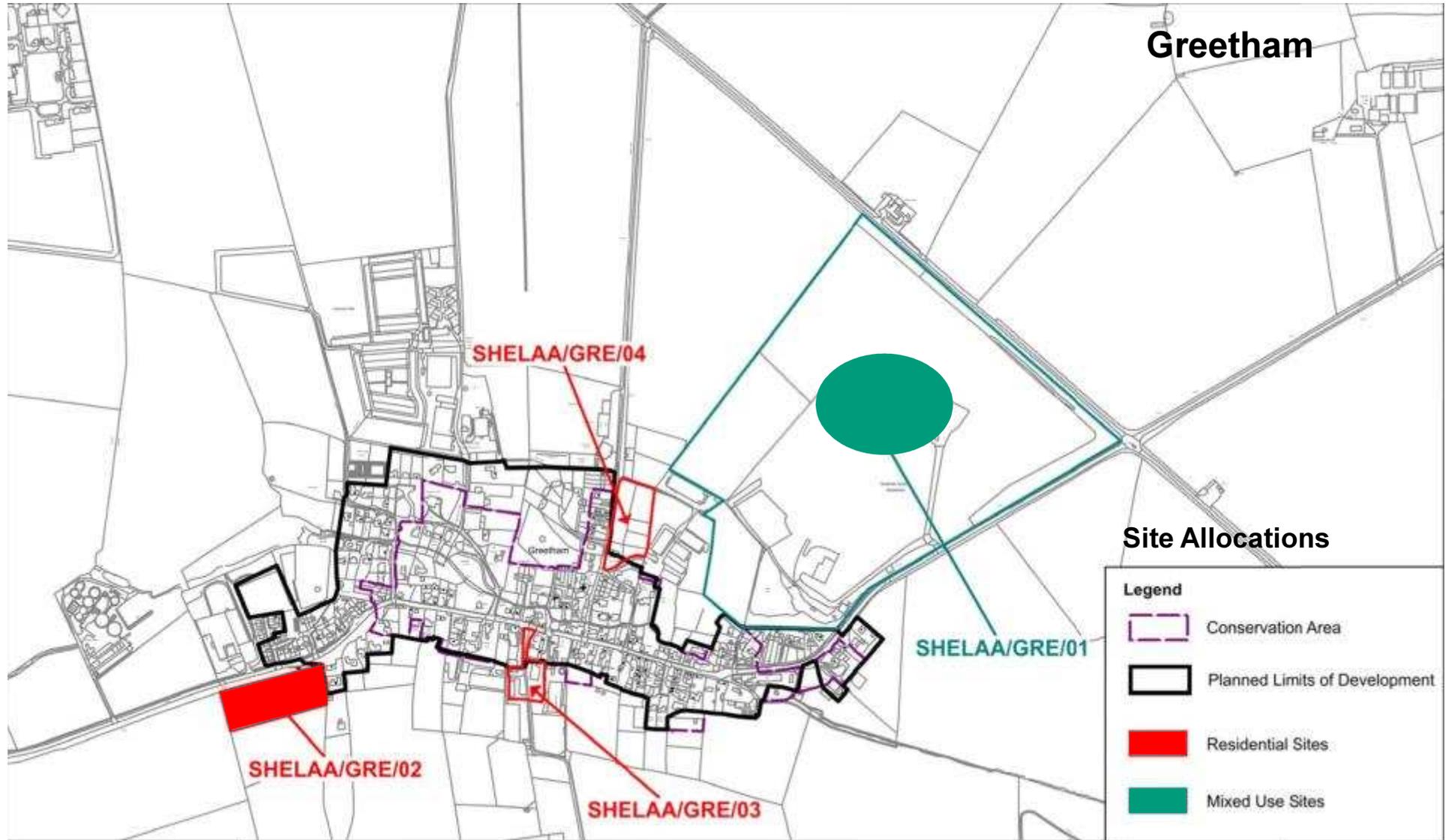
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Greetham





Little Casterton

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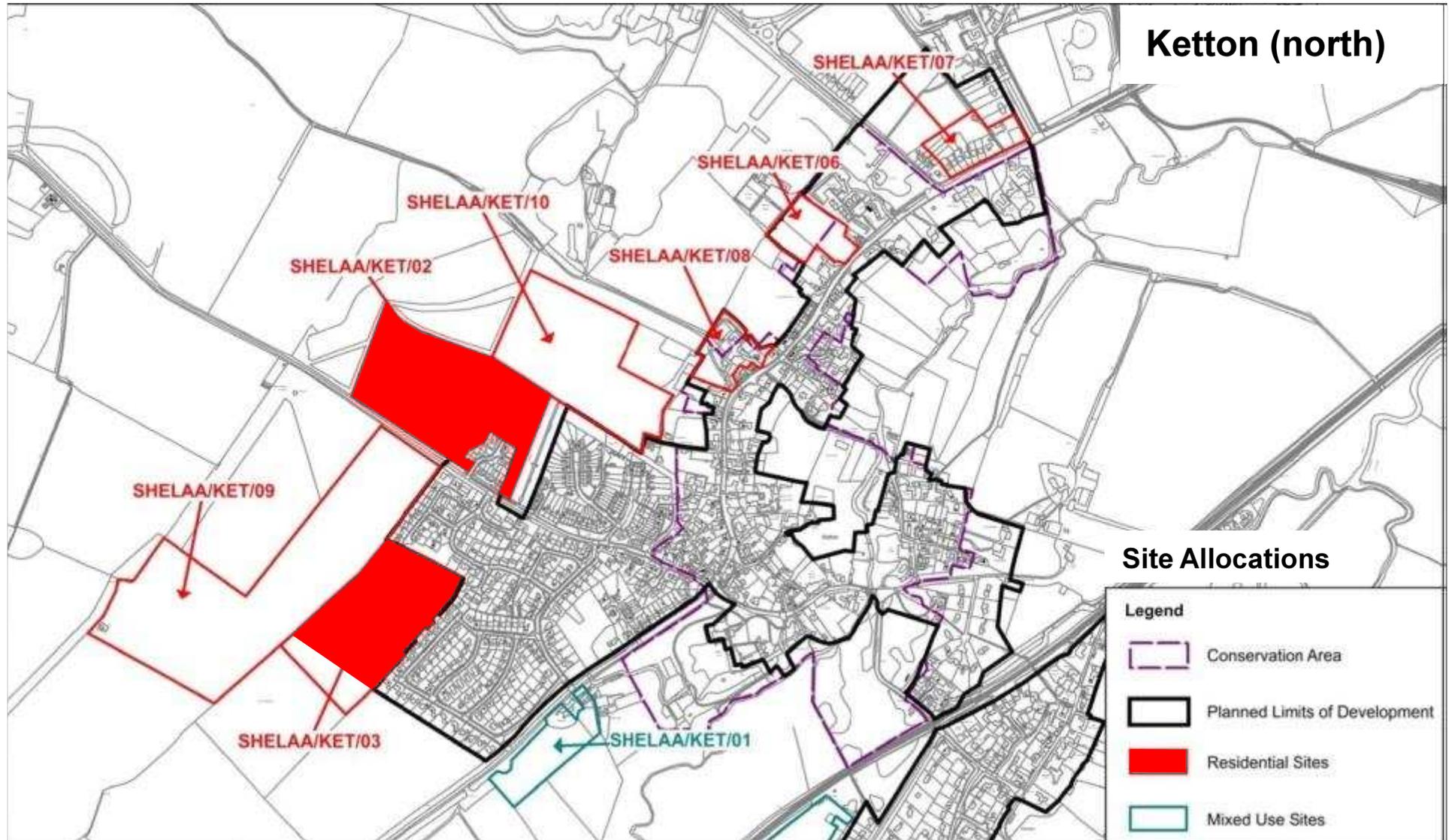
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Legend

-  Planned Limits of Development
-  Residential Sites
-  Mixed Use Sites
-  Proposed Country Park & Habitat Area

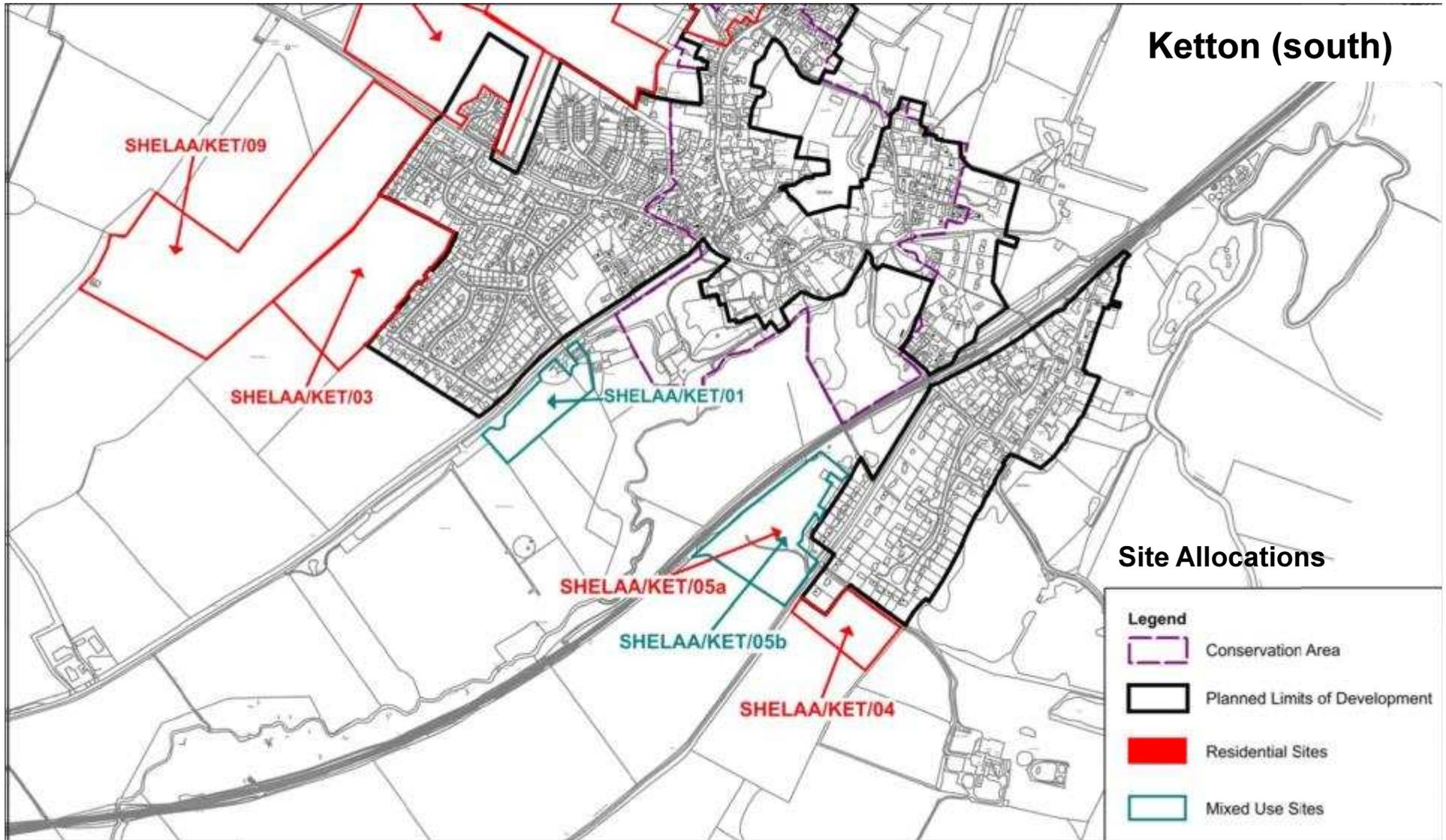


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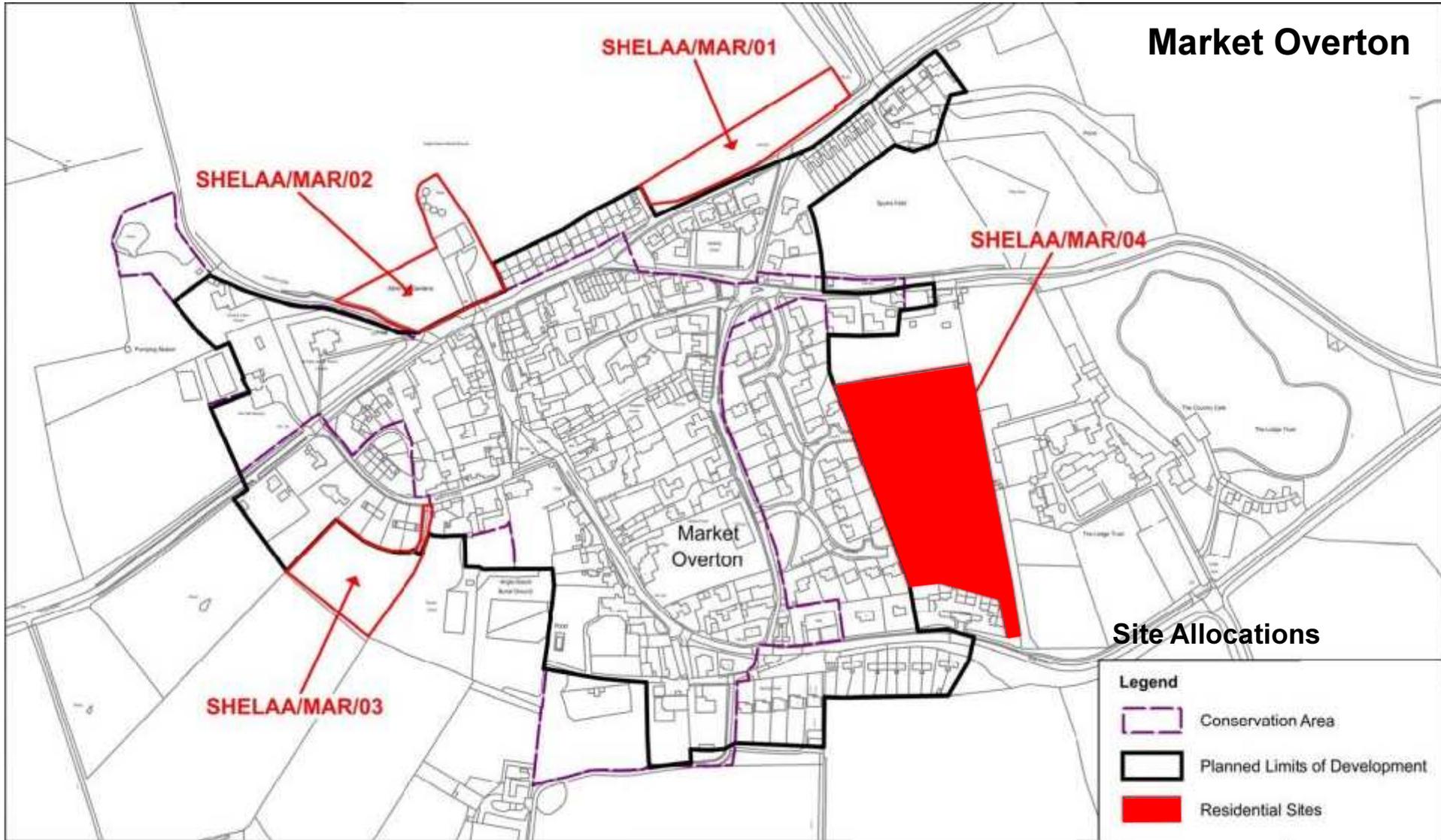


Ketton (south)





Market Overton

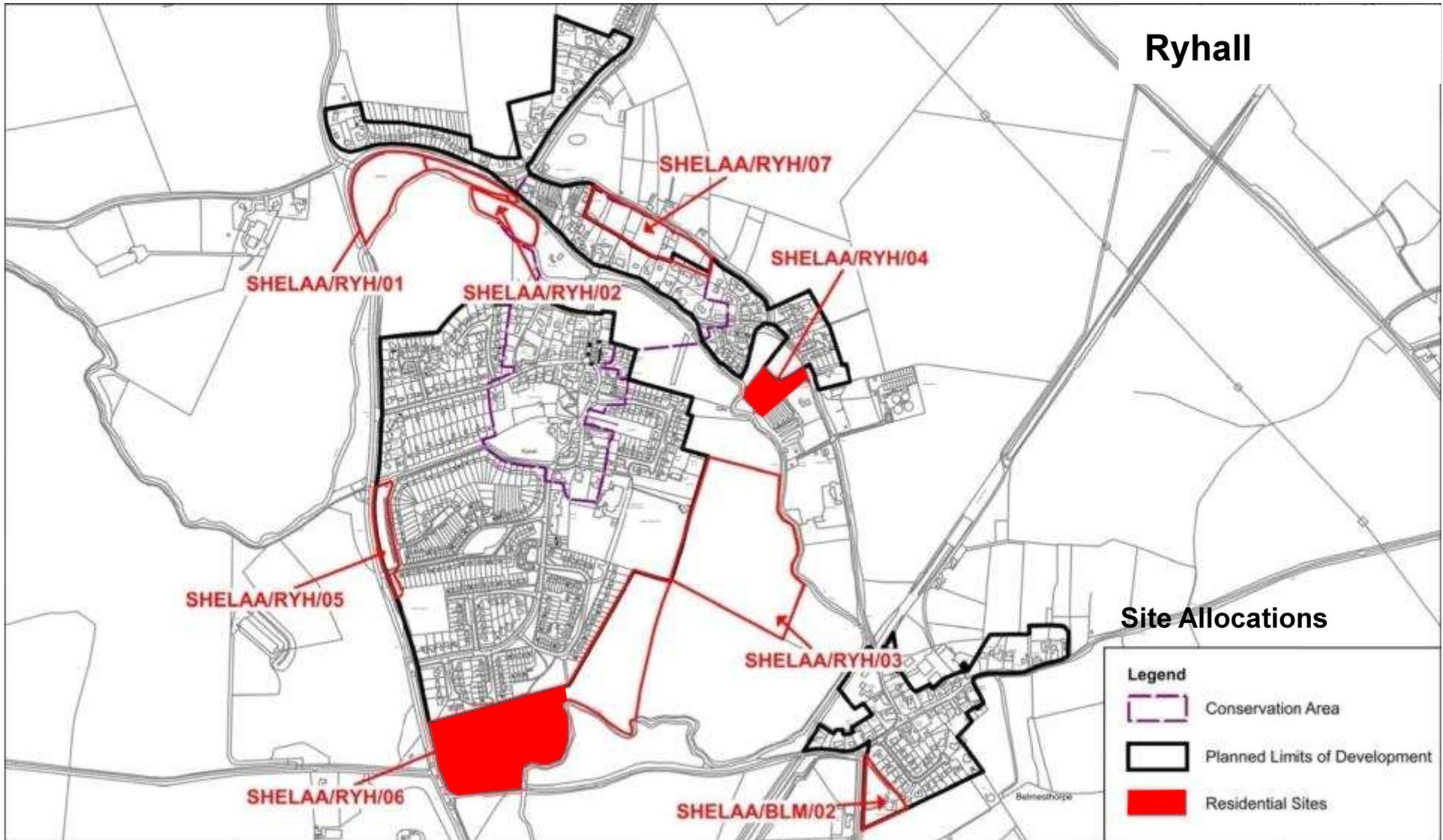


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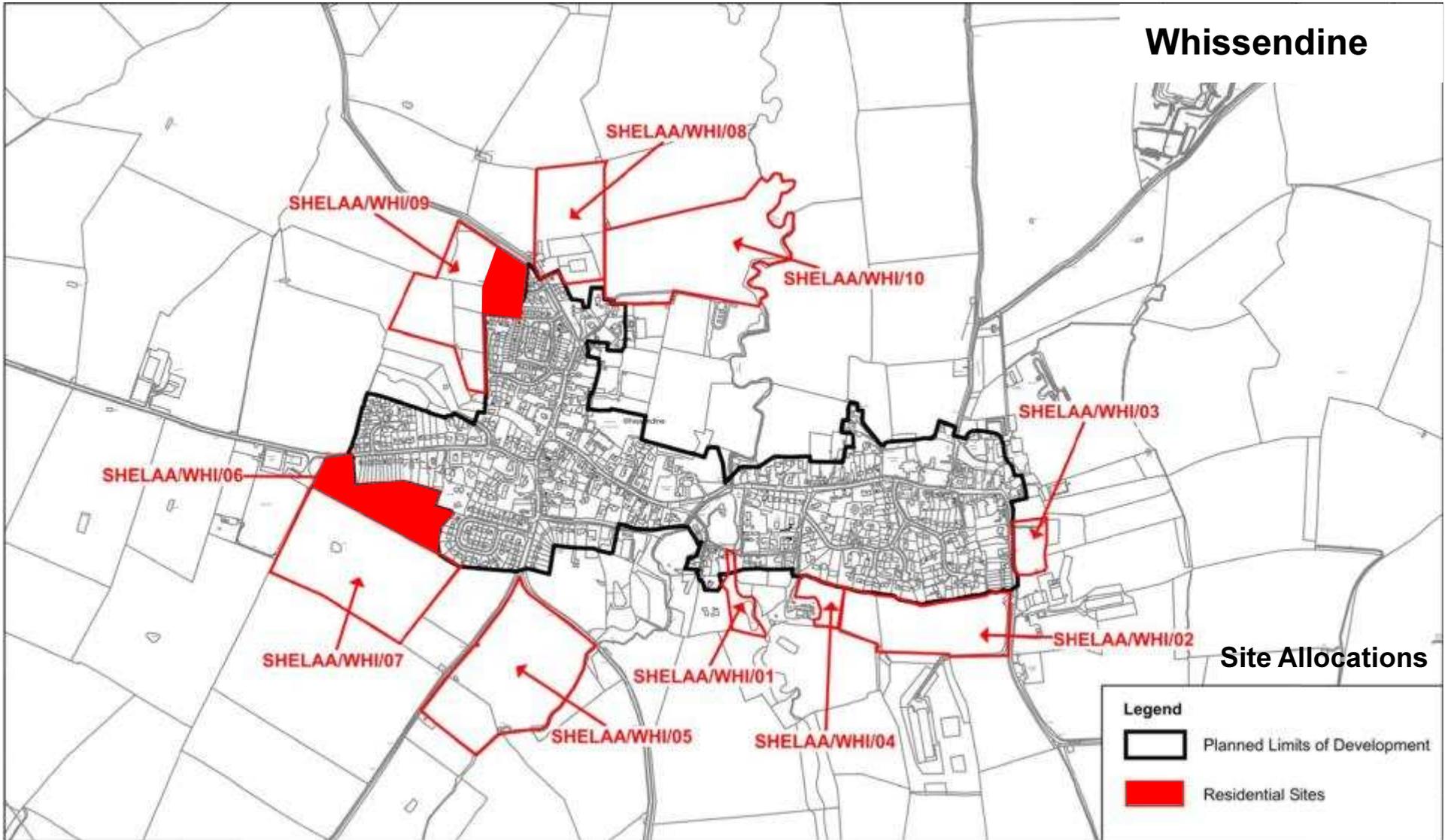
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Ryhall





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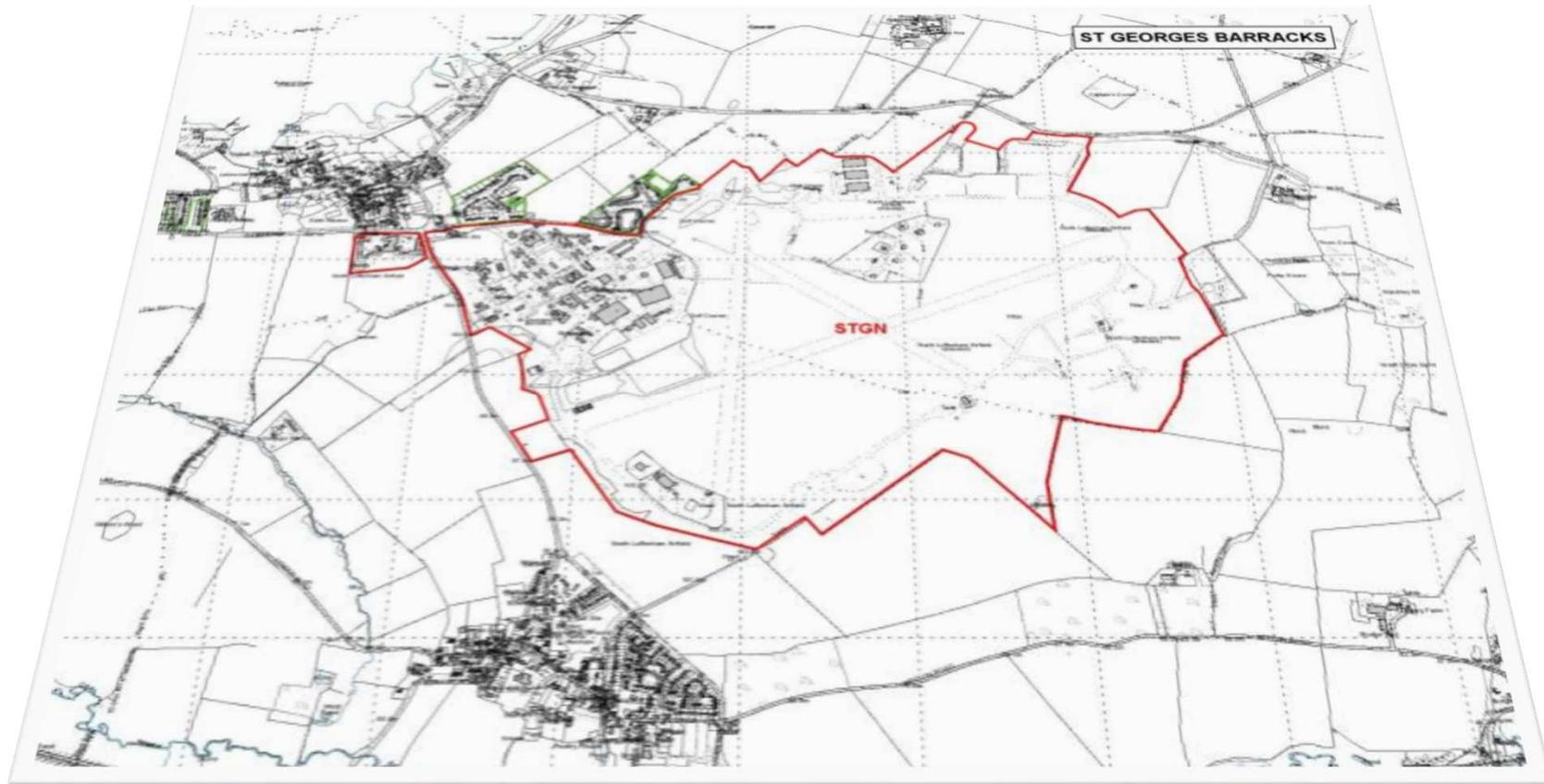


Site Allocations



Additional considerations

- Ministry of Defence decision for the closure of St Georges Barracks by 2021

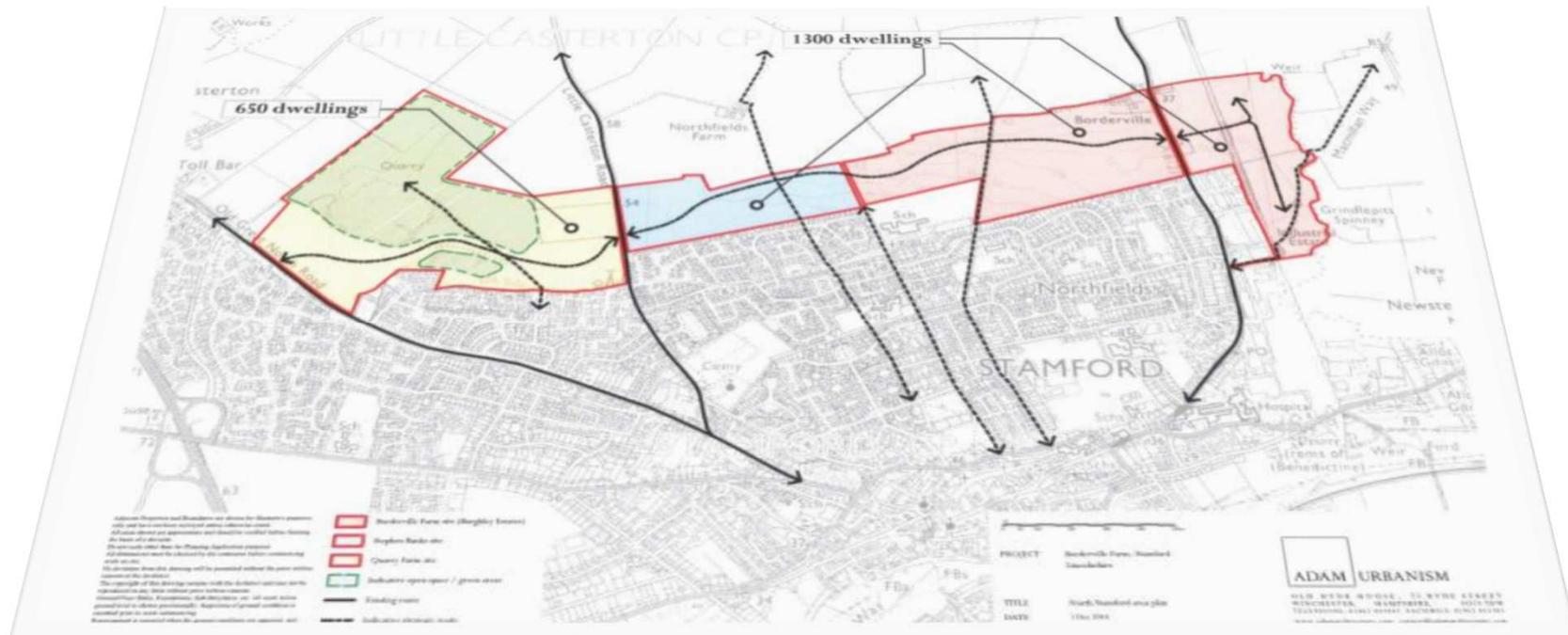


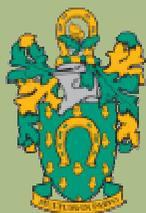


Development on the North side of Stamford

- Potential capacity of up to 1,800 dwellings with up to 600 in Rutland (Quarry Farm) – development unlikely to start until 2020 and could take up to 12 years to complete.
- Traffic impact and infrastructure delivery will be key – important to get commitment before development
- Duty to Co-operate issues to resolve with SKDC/LCC re housing requirement and CIL/S106

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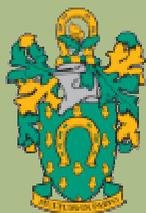




Meeting specific housing needs

- Local Plan includes that all developments of 11 dwellings or more should make provision for up to 30% affordable housing, subject to viability and other considerations
- A new policy sets out that large new housing proposals of over 20 units are expected to make at least 5% of plots available for self or custom build
- An appropriate mix and form of housing will be encouraged to meet the needs of current and future households
- Provision for Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation to be kept under review





Sustaining our environment

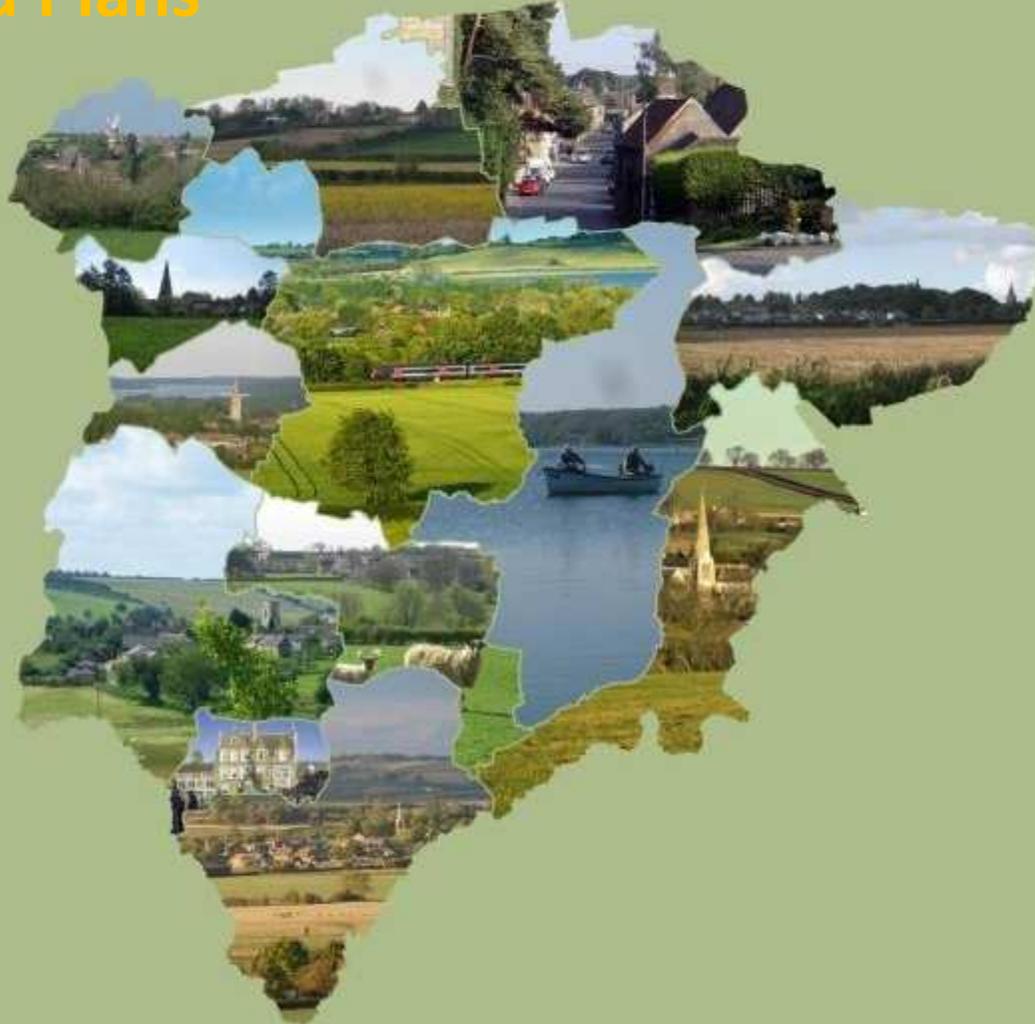
- **Increasing emphasis on quality of design + encouraging Building for Life 12 code of practice as well as enhanced accessibility standards**
- **More flexible approach to density - making best use of land whilst recognising local character and distinctiveness**
- **Carrying forward existing robust policies for biodiversity**
- **Encouraging custom and self build**
- **Ensuring appropriate provision for minerals and waste**
- **Electric charging points**

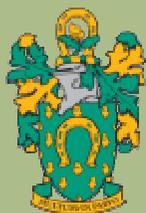


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Neighbourhood Plans



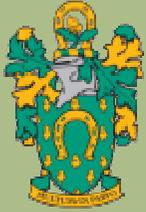


Neighbourhood Plans need to be in general conformity to the strategic policies of the Local Plan

As the new Local Plan progresses and gains weight, any “made” Neighbourhood Plans, or those currently being prepared, should be reviewed over time by the qualifying bodies to ensure they remain consistent with the strategic policies of the new Local Plan

Neighbourhood Plans can allocate sites but they can not propose less development than the Local Plan





What next?

- Report to Cabinet – 18th July
- Prepare for and undertake public consultation – August/September
- Ongoing further work on evidence base, Sustainability Appraisal, Infrastructure Delivery and Whole Plan Viability

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*Thank you – please complete
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