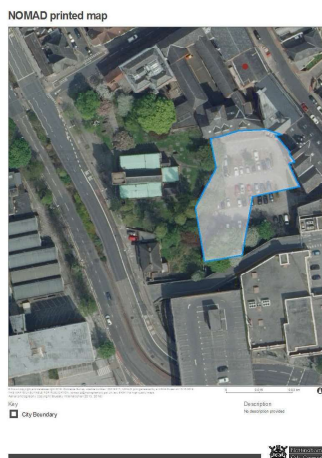


# Former St Nicholas's graveyard

## Local Heritage Asset Register

### Castle

HA624



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Post-Medieval (1540-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	Yes
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

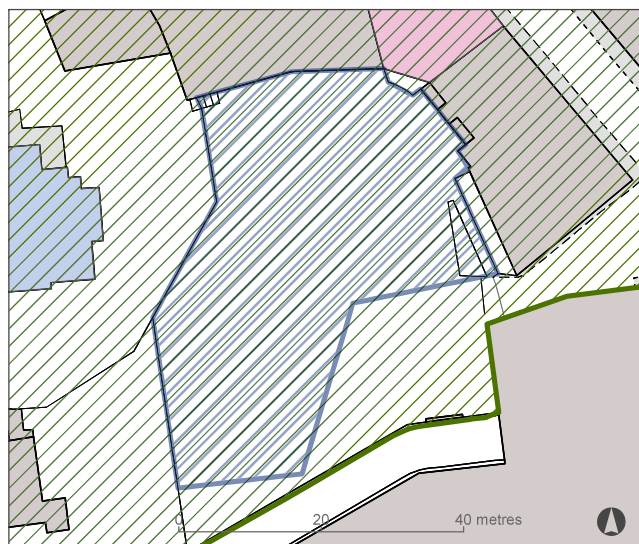
### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: Medieval/Post-medieval
2. Compelling evidence of remains and a defined area can be created
3. Burial ground for the castle church
4. At risk of further development

### Reason for Designation

Part of the medieval burial ground of the church of St Nicholas with the potential for significant archaeological remains from the 12th to 20th centuries.

-  Local List Proposal
-  Grade II Listed Building
-  Conservation Areas
-  Grade II\* Listed Building



### Description

The former (lower) graveyard of St Nicholas' Church. Despite landscaping/hardscaping works in the 20th century, human remains are preserved within the site (which is now used as a car park). Human remains found during recent works to extend the car park. Evidence that there are further remains below the car park.

# Former St Nicholas's graveyard

## Local Heritage Asset Register

Castle

HA624

### Additional Description:

The former (lower) graveyard of St Nicholas' Church. Late 19th century Ordnance Survey maps label it as a graveyard. Later maps do not label this piece of land. Landscaping/hardscaping appears to have taken place in the 1940s or 1950s, with further works in the 1980s. However, human remains are demonstrably preserved within the site (and were encountered during works in January 2019). The church is of 12th century foundation, though it is unknown when this graveyard began to be used.

Heritage category:	Archaeology
Asset type:	Burial or Funery Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Old
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

### Associated with historical events or people:

### Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

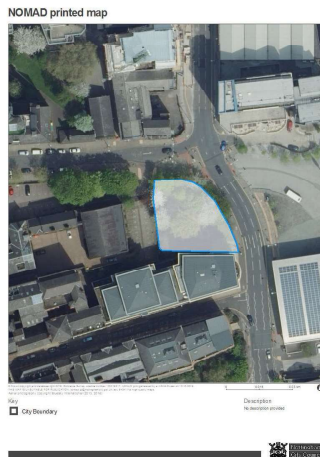
### How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# Bellar Gate Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register Castle

HA625






<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Post-Medieval (1540-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	Yes
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

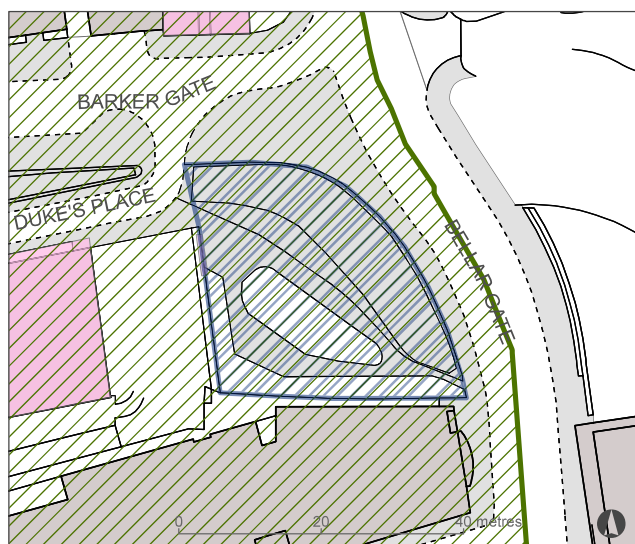
### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: Post-medieval
2. Compelling evidence for remains within a defined area
3. 18th century extension to the burial ground of the church of St Mary
4. At risk from infill development

### Reason for Designation

Part of the truncated post-medieval extension of the burial ground of the church of St Mary with the potential for archaeological remains from the 18th to 20th centuries.

-  Local List Proposal     Grade II Listed Building
-  Conservation Areas



### Description

A burial ground (now a garden). The first inhumation was in 1742. A number of cholera victims were buried here. Small garden remnant of a larger burial ground that was truncated by the widening/rerouting of Bellar Gate.

# Bellar Gate Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register

### Castle

HA625

#### Additional Description:

A former burial ground on the south side of Barker Gate, originally known as Bellar Gate burial ground. The first inhumation was in 1742. However, it is not labelled as a burial ground on Badder and Peat's map of 1744. Some cholera victims were buried here.

Heritage category:	Archaeology
Asset type:	Burial or Funery Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Lace
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

#### Part of a group of heritage assets:

#### Associated with historical events or people:

#### Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

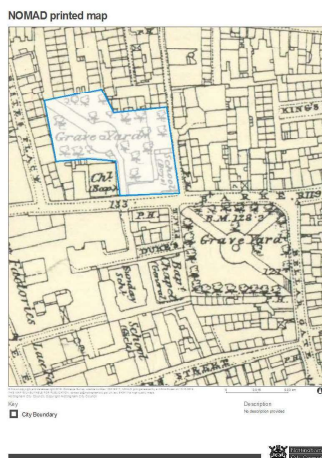
#### How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# Barker Gate Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register Castle

HA626






<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Post-Medieval (1540-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	Yes
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

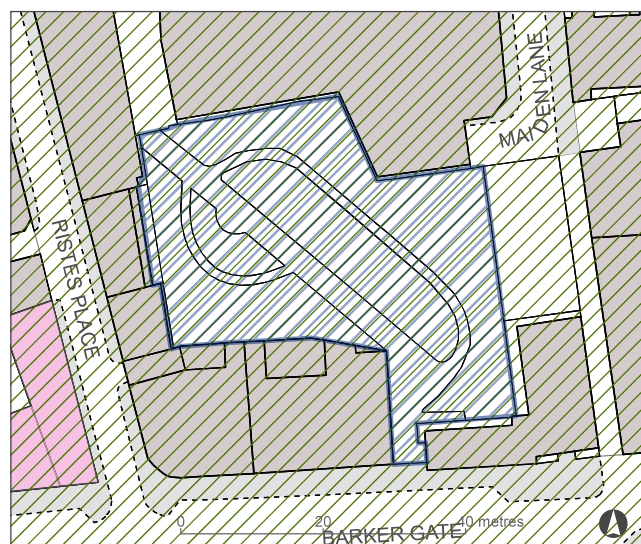
### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: Post-medieval
2. Compelling evidence for remains within a defined area
3. 19th century extension to the burial ground of the church of St Mary
4. Has become a small designed landscape with 19th century boundary railings and planting.

### Reason for Designation

Part of the post-medieval extension of the burial ground of the church of St Mary with the potential for archaeological remains from the 19th and 20th centuries. Later set out as a memorial garden.

-  Local List Proposal     Grade II Listed Building
-  Conservation Areas



### Description

A burial ground, officially closed in 1856 although a burial took place in 1877. The site is now a garden. Gravestones can be found around the edge of the garden. The 19th century boundaries are still in place including railings, gateways and dwarf walls.

# Barker Gate Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register Castle

HA626

### Additional Description:

A former burial ground on the south side of Barker Gate, originally known as Bellar Gate burial ground. The first inhumation was in 1742. However, it is not labelled as a burial ground on Badder and Peat's map of 1744. Some cholera victims were buried here.

Heritage category:	Archaeology
Asset type:	Burial or Funery Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Lace
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

Part of a group of heritage assets:

Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

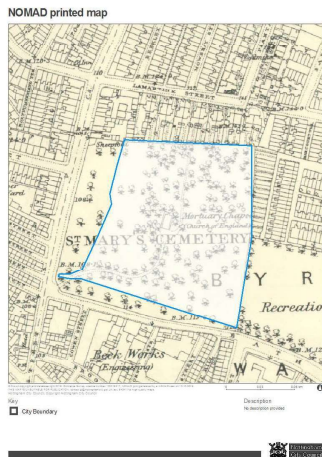
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# St Mary's Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register

### St Ann's

HA627



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Post-Medieval (1540-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	Yes
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: Post-medieval
2. Compelling evidence for remains within a defined area
3. 19th century cholera burial ground of the church of St Mary
4. St Mary's Rest Garden is set out as a designed landscape including surviving footpaths, boundaries, gateways and planting

### Reason for Designation

Part of the extension of the burial ground of the church of St Mary to deal with a cholera epidemic in the 1830s with the potential for archaeological remains from the 19th and 20th centuries. Later set out as a memorial garden.

-  Local List Proposal
-  Grade II Listed Building
-  Conservation Areas



### Description

A burial ground on Bath Street opened in 1832 for victims of the cholera epidemic. After St Catherine's church was built in the 1880s/90s it became the burial ground for St Catherine's. It continued in use until 1902 when it was legally closed, but a final interment took place in December 1908.

Set out as rest gardens with designed landscape features in the 1930s/40s with surviving paths and planting. The rusticated Bulwell stone wall topped with railings and with stone gate piers to Bath Street presumably dates from the setting out of the burial ground in the 19th century. Grave stones were placed against the boundary walls.

# St Mary's Rest Garden

## Local Heritage Asset Register

St Ann's

HA627

### Additional Description:

Burial ground on Barker Gate, which was officially closed in 1856, although a burial took place there in 1877. The burial took place on 17 January 1877. Home Office advice stated that 'if the coffin be embedded in charcoal and entombed, no danger need be feared.' However, there was only one foot between the coffin and gravestone and therefore a faculty was obtained to remove the coffin. The Home Office was petitioned for an order to close disused burial grounds in Nottingham absolutely.

Heritage category:	Archaeology
Asset type:	Burial or Funery Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Sneint
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

### Associated with historical events or people:

### Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

### How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# 50 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA628



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Victorian (1837-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	No
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage
3. Good Example of a Nottinghamshire vernacular cottage

### Reason for Designation

Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

 Local List Proposal



### Description

It has a central doorway with windows on either side and chimneys on the end gable walls. This cottage had (SC); Parlour, Kitchen, Back Kitchen, Scullery and three bedrooms. However in 1863 it was two cottages, presumably with one and two bedrooms. By 1891 the two parts of the cottage had been united.

# 50 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA628

### Additional Description:

The Eastern cottage was occupied by the Walker family and the other part by Sarah Woodward (57), the widow of the former publican of The Admiral Rodney, her 8 year old granddaughter and her former domestic servant aged 67. They presumably managed with the one bedroom. Next door was John Walker (57) a woodman and his family comprising seven people in all, his wife (a laundress), three children (one a miner), his widowed father-in-law (79) and sister in law (a milliner and dressmaker). Despite the cramped conditions with four incomes they must have been fairly well off. In fact the Walker family had lived on this part of Trowell Road since at least 1841 when William Walker (70) of "independent means" lived with his wife Ann (50). He had died by 1848 but Ann (67) "annuitant" remains here in 1851 and aged 75 in 1861.

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

### Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# 65 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA629



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Victorian (1837-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	No
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage
3. Good Example of a Nottinghamshire vernacular cottage

### Reason for Designation

Good example of a pair of pre-enclosure cottages disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

### Local List Proposal



### Description

formerly Bridge Farm. Unfortunately we have not, as yet, been able to see beyond the gates and it is only possible to say what was there in 1925 (SC). Then it comprised two sitting rooms, kitchen, scullery, dairy room, two staircases and five bedrooms. There were also a substantial number of outbuildings including; cow house for 8, cow shed for 6, stables for 3, a calf house and two pigsties. From at least 1841 this house and farm of 26 acres had been rented to Edward Kirkland (47) who was paying £55 15s 0d p.a. rent in 1863. In 1925 it was rented by Mr Ascough when it was sold for £1555 and the fields subsequently

# 65 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA629

Additional Description:

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# 52 and 54 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA630



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Victorian (1837-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	No
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of pre-enclosure cottages
3. Good Example of Nottinghamshire vernacular cottages

### Reason for Designation

Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

### Local List Proposal



### Description

Crossing the road again we see Nos 52&54 (137&138) behind a wall, beyond the derelict land. One would be forgiven for thinking they were modern houses since appalling conversions have almost totally destroyed any semblance of their cottage origins. Fortunately we have black and white photos (over) which show how, in 1983, they still had substantial gardens in the front and rear, and the coloured photo of 1990 (over) showing original brickwork, on No 52 though No54 has had the chimney removed and been rendered. In the centre is a blanked out window, this appears to have been a piece of decoration (and is also used in Nos 131&133).

# 52 and 54 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA630

### Additional Description:

Originally (SC) this pair of cottages had kitchen and parlour downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. However they had the great advantage of having an attic, so providing an additional bedroom. (They were in fact very similar to the pair of semi-detached cottages on the other side of the road No111,

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

### Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# 129 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA632



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Victorian (1837-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	No
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of a pre-enclosure cottage
3. Good Example of a Nottinghamshire vernacular cottage

### Reason for Designation

Good example of a pair of pre-enclosure cottages disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

### Local List Proposal



### Description

Further up the road is No129. Until recently it was rendered, but the owner decided, when adding the rendered extension, to remove the render from the original cottage. It revealed fine and undamaged brickwork, which suggests that the only reason this cottage, and possibly the others, were rendered was to "modernise" them in the 1950s. It was originally two very small one bedroomed cottages (168&170) measuring 11x13 feet, and it was to here that the widowed Elizabeth Butler came in 1848 after the death of her husband James a miner (RL). He may have died in a mining accident leaving his widow with seven children. In 1851 she must have been in a desperate situation as she is described as a pauper aged 54, with three children and a grand-daughter living with her.

# 129 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA632

### Additional Description:

In 1891 Ann (78) now a widow is living here on her own. After that it appears that the second front door on the right was bricked up (now concealed behind an evergreen bush) and the two cottages combined. A rear extension must also have been added, as by 1925 the cottage then had living room, kitchen, scullery, pantry, two bedrooms and also a boxroom. (The photo shows the angle of the ceiling on the upstairs landing.)

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

### Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

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# 131 and 133 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA633



<b>Status:</b>	Recommendation to add
<b>Age:</b>	Victorian (1837-1901)
<b>Conservation Area:</b>	No
<b>Date added to the list:</b>	
<b>Condition:</b>	

### Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: pre-1850s
2. Good example of pre-enclosure cottages
3. Good Example of Nottinghamshire vernacular cottages

### Reason for Designation

Good example of a pair of pre-enclosure cottages disconnected from Trowell Road by modern development. Part of a group with HA458-9, HA461, HA628-35.

### Local List Proposal



### Description

Next door Nos 131 and 133 (171&172) both have rear extensions. In the garden is a former pigsty with an exceptionally fine tiled roof (see right). They were sold separately in 1925 and have remained separate thereafter. They comprised; living room, kitchen pantry etc and three bedrooms. They have eight windows on the front, with the "blank" window similar to Nos 52&54. The living room is at the front and the kitchen behind. They have chimneys on either gable end and a central chimney for the kitchen. Both are rendered. The two front doors are side by side in the centre and inside there are two bedrooms, under the eaves with sloping roofs, and a third room at the rear (SC).

# 131 and 133 Trowell Road

## Local Heritage Asset Register Wollaton West

HA633

### Additional Description:

In 1863 No 131 was occupied by Edward Shaw(55) a "woodman" and his wife and son, an "apprentice engine smith". To the side of this cottage is an outbuilding which was the village cobblers in the 1930'

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Houses
Original use:	
Current use:	
Currently occupied:	
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	

### Part of a group of heritage assets:

Yes

### Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

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