Warmington Conservation Area

Warmington is an exceptionally attractive village set on a north-facing escarpment of the Edge Hill range. There is a high degree of consistency in building form, colour and materials that emphasizes the traditional qualities of the village. Most buildings are built of local Hornton stone, are two-storeys in height and small in scale.

The most notable feature is the three-acre Green, complete with village pond, around which are many fine buildings. This sets Warmington apart from many villages in the area. The remainder of the village follows the more usual pattern of narrow lanes, intimate groups of buildings and attractive vistas.

Within the conservation area are several groups of fine mature trees, as well as numerous hedges that successfully soften built areas and insensitive development. The trees and hedges also complement stone garden walls in the central parts of the village; together they define property boundaries.

The gabled 17th century manor house stands at the head of the Green overlooking the village pond.

Designated Conservation Area Boundary

Where property boundaries define the limits of the Conservation Area, all features forming the boundary (e.g. walls, hedges, trees etc.) are assumed to be wholly within this Conservation Area. Structures deemed listed by virtue of standing within the curtilage of Listed Buildings, and extensions to Listed Buildings, are not shown in red on the Conservation Area Plan. However, they are subject to Listed Building legislation and may have significance within the Conservation Area.

Some of the text overlay, particularly concerning demolitions, has been affected by recent case law. You should contact the Development Control Area Team (phone no. adjacent) for clarification of the latest position.