

Appendix A

Views and Vistas

The following table lists views and vistas, identified in Policy 2 for protection as important to the character of Tattenhall and District. The views must be respected or enhanced.

No	Description	Reason
1	Glimpsed views to the church across the park	A church has existed on this site since the early sixteenth century. The present church, noted for its scale and proportion, dates from 1869 when it was rebuilt to a John Douglas design which retained the original tower. Some of the most rewarding views of the building are from the direction of the park.
2	The landscaped setting of the church and churchyard	Much valued and tended by community volunteers, landscaped areas around the church provide a tranquil setting that is at the heart of village life. A much-used path provides convenient access to the centre of the village for many local residents.
3	Views to Tattenhall Hall across the Mill Field and the public footpath behind the modern housing	Part of sequential view stretching from eastern entrance of the conservation area (Burwardsley Road), to Tattenhall Hall, and to the end of High Street, showing the variety of setbacks, wall materials and different architectural styles defining the historic centre.
4	The landscape setting in front of and to the side of Tattenhall Hall	Part of sequential view stretching from eastern entrance of the conservation area (Burwardsley Road), to Tattenhall Hall, and to the end of High Street, showing the variety of setbacks, wall materials and different architectural styles defining the historic centre.
5	Views to the Rookery from the Millennium Mile footpath and churchyard	It is unusual to find attractive rural views like this within a village setting. The outlook is across the much valued and environmentally significant Glebe meadow towards the timber framed "Rookery" Grade 11 listed building.
6	The visual prominence of the Clough Williams-Ellis houses on the corner of Frog Lane and Rocky Lane	Part of sequential view stretching from eastern entrance of the conservation area (Burwardsley Road), to Tattenhall Hall, and to the end of High Street, showing the variety of setbacks, wall materials and different architectural styles defining the historic centre.
7	The views across the fields from Chester Road to Brook Hall	This view from the heavily used Millennium Mile is across grazed farmland and takes in the vista from Brook Hall to Greaves Farm. It is the only remaining publicly accessible open view from the West side of the village. Views are attractive on the approach to the village

		across fields towards a prominent house in the history of Tattenhall.
8	The visual setting of the Righi – its open setting looking over fields	Unique view from the village across the Dee valley to the Clwydian range.
9	Views to Bolesworth Castle and the setting of its gatehouse	The outlook from the Millennium Mile as it passes the sport field is probably the most spectacular panoramic vista in the Tattenhall area, comprising outstanding views towards Bolesworth Castle with its backdrop of the Peckforton Hills.
10	Glimpses between Nine Houses and Pluto House and the Bear and Ragged Staff public house	All these passageways contribute to give a particular rhythm to High Street, but also link the back courtyards.
11	The sequential view stretching from the eastern edge of the conservation area from Burwardsley Road to Tattenhall Hall. In particular from Sport Tattenhall and Flacca Court towards the Sandstone Ridge and Bolesworth Castle.	This is a panorama of a large area of rural Cheshire encompassing the Peckforton Hills and the Sandstone Ridge. The view provides a backdrop to the Cricket field, other sports venues and the heavily used Millennium Mile as well as defining Tattenhall as a rural Cheshire village.
12	Boundary edge dividing cottages on one side of the small lane leading to Mill Bank	Quiet, leafy bridleway and well-used footpath that leads to Newton-by-Tattenhall. A tranquil unadopted lane within the conservation area that serves historic buildings of merit that runs adjacent to grazing land bordered by mature hedgerows and ancient oaks.
13	Views from the edge of the conservation area towards Beeston Castle, the Peckforton Hills and Bolesworth Castle	The open views across fields and farmland towards The Sandstone Ridge provide glimpses of Beeston Castle atop its impressive rocky crag; Bolesworth Castle, home to generations of the Barbour family, and a backdrop of the spectacular Peckforton Hills that are currently under consideration as an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
14	Boundary edge dividing Tattenhall Park Primary School from houses located to the south of Tattenhall Road	This view of the much-used path with grassed areas either side, forms a natural extension to the greenery and open feel of the park.

15	Views from the disused railway line to the village and the Peckforton Hills and Sandstone Ridge	The open views across fields and farmland towards The Sandstone Ridge provide glimpses of Beeston Castle atop its impressive rocky crag; Bolesworth Castle, home to generations of the Barbour family, and a backdrop of the spectacular Peckforton Hills that are currently under consideration as an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
16	Views from Gatesheath & Newton to the Peckforton Hills and Sandstone Ridge.	The open views across fields and farmland towards The Sandstone Ridge provide glimpses of Beeston Castle atop its impressive rocky crag; Bolesworth Castle, home to generations of the Barbour family, and a backdrop of the spectacular Peckforton Hills that are currently under consideration as an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

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