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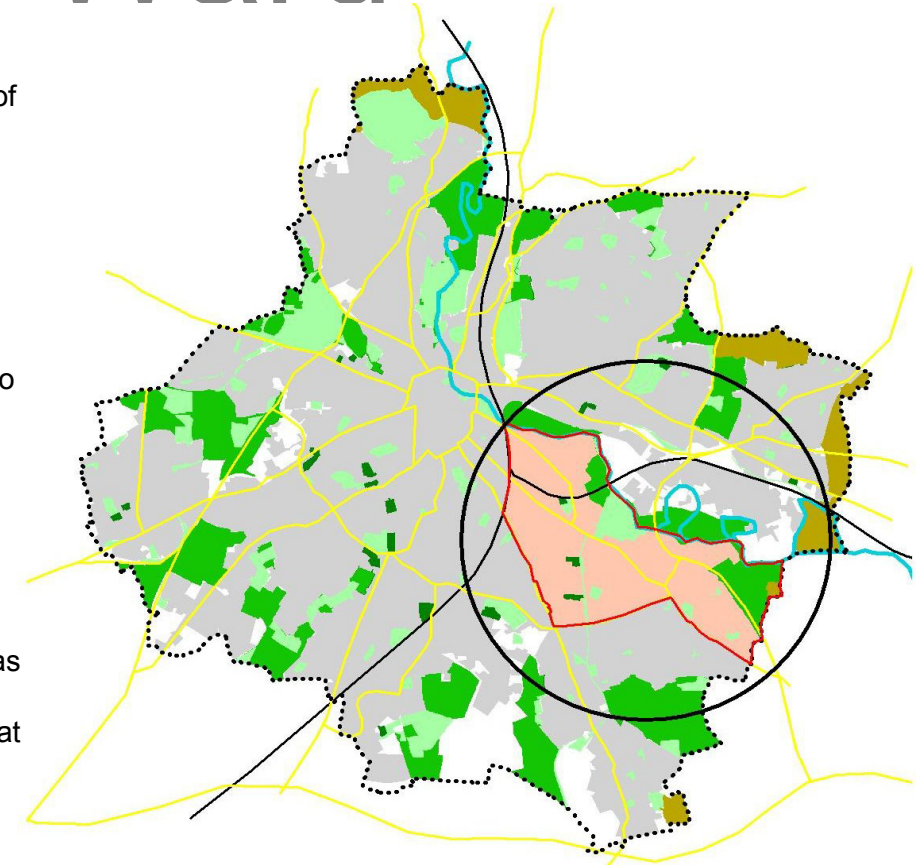
Townscape Character Assessment: Alvaston Ward

We have prepared a series of draft Townscape Character Assessments for all of the wards within Derby. These present information about the built environment and about what makes up an area's identity. Information includes whether the area is historic or new, the age and type of its housing areas, whether it is entirely residential or has large amounts of other land uses such as employment areas and so on. We have also produced Neighbourhood Overviews which focus on the social and economic profile of each ward and are available on our webpage, www.derby.gov.uk/planning.

We would like you to help us by telling us more about your areas and how they work as neighbourhoods. These Character Assessments are draft and we recognise that more information will need to be added to them and that we may not have got everything absolutely right! However, local people have the greatest understanding of their neighbourhoods and so we want you to help us to build up these assessments.

We want you to tell us if you agree or disagree with the information we have gathered so far and to suggest additional information you think should be included.

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Historic Character and Identity: Alvaston

Alvaston ward covers a large area between the eastern edge of the city centre and the city’s boundary with South Derbyshire / Erewash to the east. It is a linear ward following the line of London Road.

It is characterised by a wide variety of uses including business and leisure on Pride Park and heavy industrial uses in the Ascot Drive area. Residential areas are mainly located in the south and east of the ward. The influence of the road network in this area helps to separate the ward into distinctive areas with their own identities.

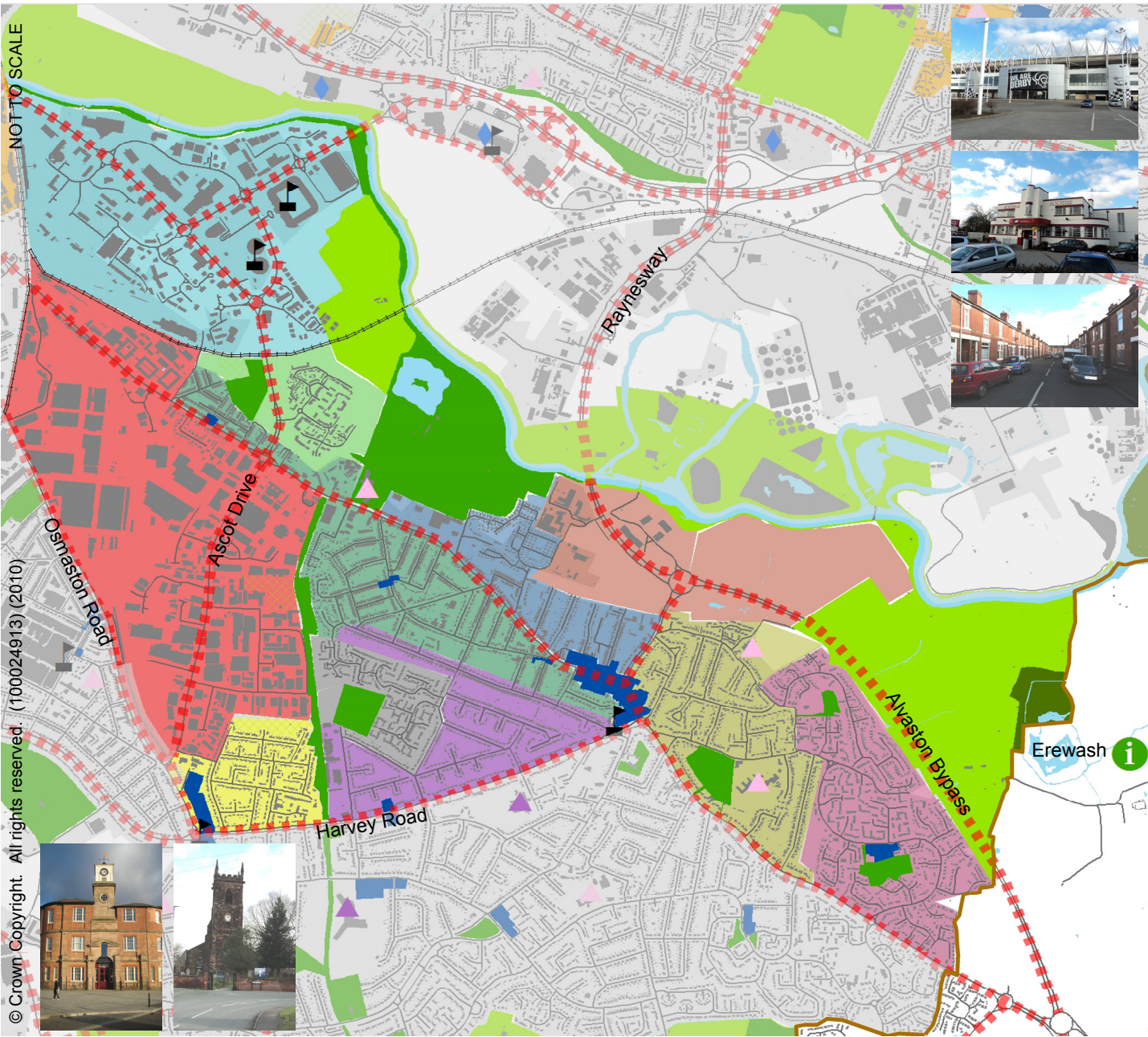
The ward is still strongly characterised by its railway engineering heritage, with a number of original buildings having been retained such as the recently renovated Roundhouse building. The Pride Park area was also formerly used for railway related activities but is now a diverse, thriving business and leisure area.

The original core of Alvaston village was established about 3 miles south east of the then town centre. The village was centred close to what is now the District Centre.

The main residential neighbourhoods developed through the Edwardian and Victorian periods and then later through the post war period. However, there has been significant amounts of new housing development in recent years particularly on the former Crewton allotments site and on the former Wilmorton College site.

Draft Character Areas

- Harvey Road – Inter war, semi detached
- Brighton Road – Victorian / inter war, terraces / semi detached
- Raynesway South – Mixed commercial
- London Road – Victorian / inter war, semi detached / terraces
- Elvaston Lane – Inter war / post war, semi detached
- Keldholme Lane – 1970s maisonettes / semi detached, 1980s / 90s semi / detached
- Former Wilmorton College – Early 21st Century, apartments / semi detached
- Pride Park – Mixed commercial and leisure
- Bombardier and Ascot Drive – Mixed commercial, industrial and retail
- Whitehurst Street – Inter war and post war, semi detached / bungalows
- Kiwi Drive – Early 21st Century, semi detached / terraces



Alvaston is locally characterised as incorporating parts of Boulton ward which lies to the south. The District Centre within Alvaston serves much of the eastern part of Boulton ward.

Landscape and Open Space:

There are two major areas of green space within Alvaston and both form part of a Green Wedge which penetrates into the city from the open countryside to the east of the city.

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| Hospital | Historic Estate |
| Secondary School | WHS |
| Primary School | University Campus |
| Landmark Buildings | Retail Park |
| Conservation Area | District / Neighbourhood Centre |
| Vista | City Boundary |

Alvaston Park is within part of the Green Wedge and is a District Park which serves an important role in providing for both formal and informal recreational provision for people living in the area. The other part of the Green Wedge forms an open area between the eastern residential edge of Alvaston and the River Derwent to the north.

To the very east of the ward just inside the city boundary is a small area of Green Belt land which forms a part of the Elvaston Park Local Nature

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| Green Wedge | Key Routes |
| Allotments | Railway |
| Public Open Space | Connecting Derby Route |
| Green Belt | Waterways |
| Leisure Facility | Mick / Mack Route |

Reserve.

Another wildlife site also forms part of the Green Wedge adjacent to Pride Park as a part of the recolonised gasworks tip.

Heritage, Townscape and Movement:

Development of the western section of the ward began in the mid 19th Century due to the introduction of the railway and related manufacturing industries. The engineering and manufacturing works became nationally established and continued to expand, leading to major residential growth in the area. This gives the western side of the ward an industrial / commercial feel, which is emphasized by the character of Pride Park.

The eastern side of the ward has a stronger residential character around the District Centre and the former village areas. The District Centre itself is a main activity node for both pedestrian and vehicular traffic and is situated where the A6 crosses the outer ring road.

There are no conservation areas within the ward, although there are a number of important buildings and structures. These include the Blue Peter Public House and Pride Park Stadium.

Development layouts and street patterns are diverse throughout the ward, due to the different uses and characters of each of the sub areas. Street patterns in the western half of the ward are generally more regimented and grid based. Street patterns and layouts in the eastern part of the ward are generally more complex and less regimented than other areas of the ward.

The main road through the ward is the A6 London Road which is a radial route out from the city centre to the south east and connects Derby to the A50 trunk road. This passes through the main shopping area at Alvaston District Centre and feeds many of the main residential and commercial areas of the ward.

Another key road is Raynesway which forms part of the city’s outer ring road and links Alvaston centre with Chaddesden to the north. It also provides a connection with the A52.

In recent years a bypass road has been constructed to relieve traffic congestion along London Road through the outer parts of Alvaston. This links Raynesway with the A50 outside of the city to the south east. The junction of Raynesway and the Alvaston bypass is currently being improved which will also facilitate access into a new business park to the east of Raynesway. The business park will potentially introduce a large number of new jobs into the area.