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Dear Sir/Madam

RE: Rugby Local Plan Review – Proposed Submission Consultation

Harris Lamb Planning Consultancy has been instructed by Taylor Wimpey (TW) to submit these representations in response to the Regulation 19 consultation being undertaken by Rugby Borough Council.

The purpose of this representation is to object to the removal of TW’s site on Plott Lane, Stretton on Dunsmore (Ref.134) as a draft residential allocation and its replacement with proposed allocation 348. There are two main reasons for our objection:

1. We do not consider proposed allocation 348 is a suitable site to deliver housing. It is in a highly prominent and sensitive location that is detached from the settlement. It would appear as a standalone, incongruous development in this rural location.
2. The Council have not been consistent in their Site Assessment. Site Assessments are supposed to provide an objective assessment of the suitability of sites to accommodate development so that the most suitable sites can be taken forward as allocations in the development plan. Inconsistencies in the Site Assessment undermine this process and, on this occasion, has not led to the most suitable sites at Stretton on Dunsmore being identified in the Pre-submission Plan.

Proposed Allocation 348 is not a suitable location for the delivery of housing

Proposed allocation 348 is in a highly prominent location on one of the main routes to and from the village. It is detached from the settlement, does not respect the rural character of the location and would have a significant negative visual impact travelling to and from the village. Proposed allocation 348 would be located on School Lane. As can be seen at the top of the extract taken from the adopted local plan proposal map below, the village boundary terminates at the northern edge of the last houses within the village. Travelling out the village, the school playing field is on the left-hand side and an agricultural field on the right. The southeastern corner of proposed allocation 348, can only just be seen in the extract below (this being the full extent of the Inset Map, rather than the way we have cropped the image) and is located approximately 100 metres north of the existing settlement boundary, beyond the school playing field.

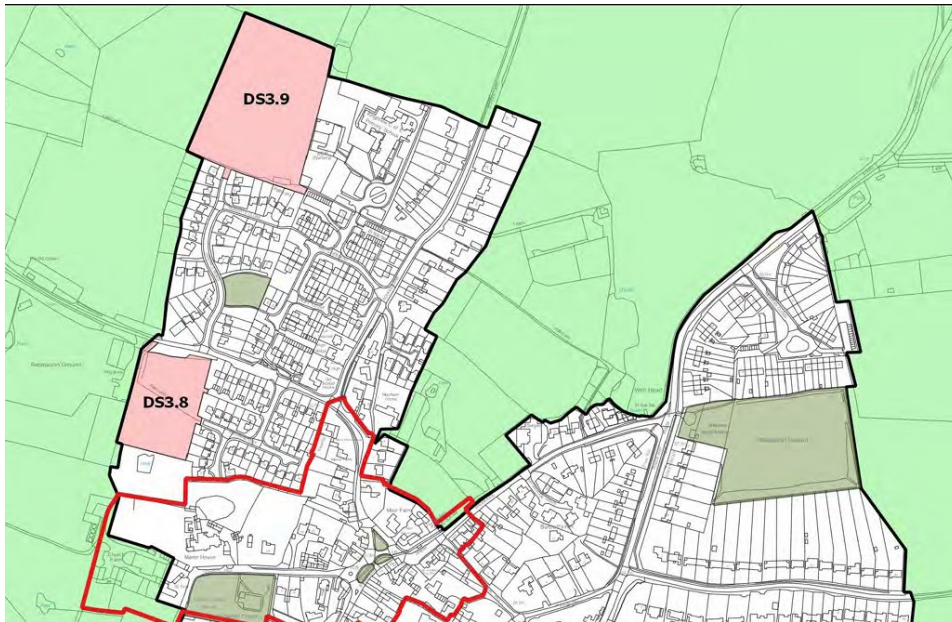
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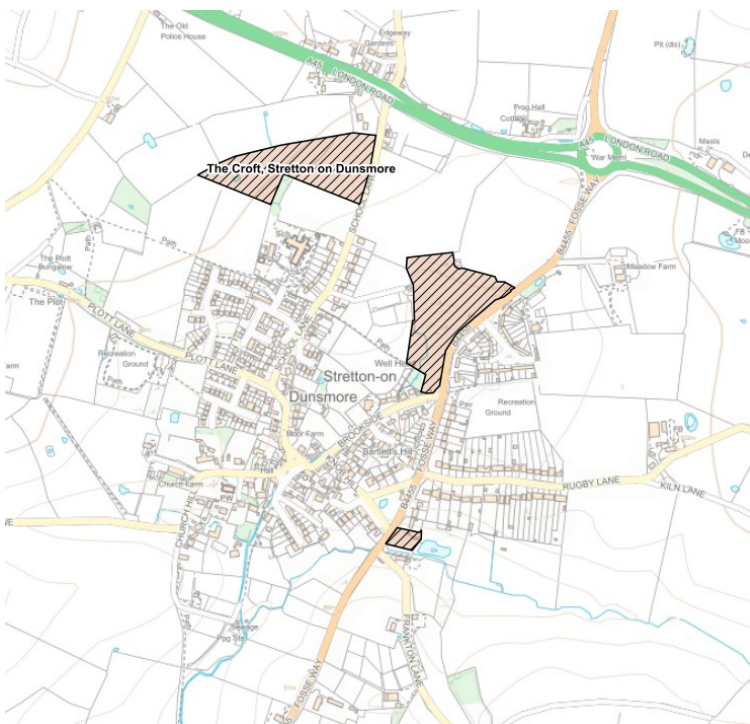
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The extract below is from the pre-submission policy map. This includes more of the land to the north of the settlement and shows proposed allocation 348. Combined with the adopted map above, it is evident there is a distinct gap between the existing settlement and proposed allocation 348.



School road provides one of two routes to the A45 to the north. The road currently has a distinctly rural character, with the character dominated by open agricultural fields (and the grassed school playing field which has a similar open character) surrounded by low lying hedges and a handful of trees. Larger vehicles on the A45 can just about be made out on the horizon, along with a few individual houses, otherwise the fields appear to meet the sky at the horizon which is broadly located along the A45. The development would appear distinctly detached from the settlement and would stand proud of the horizon beyond. The development would be a very prominent and dominate this view. Additional tree planting could help filter

views of the development in the longer term, but this would only serve to make the development feel more detached from the settlement, which would be counterproductive given this is supposed to be an addition to the village and not a standalone development.

When travelling along School Lane from the A45 toward the village, the experience is also dominated by the open agricultural fields on either side of School Road, along with the hedges and trees. Glimpses of the first line of homes in the village are visible, but otherwise the village nestles into the landscape and views are available of the landscape and horizon beyond. Again, the proposed housing would be very prominent from the moment you enter the northern end of School Road. The development would dominate the right-hand side of the road and have a notable urbanising effect. Tree planting could soften the northern edge of the development, but this would still change the open character of this location and hinder the wider views currently experienced. Furthermore, simply hiding the development would not be a good design response and there will be pressure for the development to address School Road, which will ensure the development would be clearly visible.

TW have instructed a review of proposed allocation 348 by a landscape consultant and their note is appended at Appendix 1. In considering the suitability of this location to accommodate a housing development they conclude as follows:

“In summary, we consider that Site 348 is in a prominent location in relation to the village of Stretton-on -Dunsmore and forms a key role in the character, appearance and landscape setting of the village. We consider that the introduction of development on the Site would integrate poorly with the existing settlement edge and settlement pattern of the village, would be visually prominent, would have a harmful impact on gateway views along the approach to the village from the north, and would have a harmful effect on the character and appearance of the village, its setting and the surrounding Dunsmore Plateau Farmlands landscape.”

This highly prominent site is not a suitable location to deliver housing. Its development would represent an incongruous addition that would be detached from the village by around 100 metres and fundamentally alter the open rural character of this section of School Lane.

It should, therefore, be removed as a proposed allocation.

Inconsistencies in the Council’s Stage 2 Site Assessment

NPPF and the Planning Practice Guidance

In identifying potential sites to be allocated for housing to provide enough deliverable and developable sites in accordance with Paragraph 72 of the NPPF, a key component is assessing whether they offer a ‘suitable location’ for housing development.

The Planning Practice Guidance provides guidance on how to undertake the assessment of available land. It sets out that the assessment is an important source of evidence to inform plan-making and decision-taking. It is the role of the assessment to provide information on the range of sites which are available to meet the local authority’s requirements, but it is for the development plan itself to determine which of those sites are the most suitable to meet those requirements.

Reference to using these assessments to allow Councils to identify the ‘most suitable’ and ‘most appropriate’ sites is something mentioned in a few places in the guidance and demonstrates the need to make accurate comparisons between sites to allow the decision makers to reach this conclusion.

In assessing whether a site is suitable, consideration needs to be given to the relevant constraints and their potential to be mitigated. This assessment being informed by:

- national policy;
- appropriateness and likely market attractiveness for the type of development proposed;
- contribution to regeneration priority areas; and
- potential impacts including the effect upon landscapes including landscape features, nature and heritage conservation.

Given the importance of this assessment in informing which sites are identified to deliver the development needs identified, it is imperative that it provides an objective and consistent assessment of sites to allow the Council to make an informed decision about which are the most suitable sites to accommodate their development needs.

Impact on the local road network

The Council's Site Assessment states that the reason for not progressing TW's Plott Lane site as a residential allocation is:

“The access road, Plott Lane, is narrow and potentially problematic for increased volumes of traffic. The site has greater potential for traffic routing through narrow village streets than other site options in the village. On this basis, the site is not progressed beyond Stage 2.”

By contrast, the assessment of proposed allocation 348 states:

“Development at this location accessed from School Lane is thought to reduce traffic routing within the village compared to other sites at this settlement. On this basis, the site is a proposed allocation.”

Both sites are located on the northwestern side of the village. Taking aside the comment about the access, which we address separately below, residents from both sites would route through the village to go to the village centre, Brookside Surgery, Stretton on Dunchurch Recreation Ground, to travel south out of the village, travel east on the A45 and/or to return home when travelling east of the A45. The only reason to travel north on School Lane would be to travel west on the A45, but even for this journey the residents of the Plott Lane site would not need to route through the narrower roads in the centre of the village. Consequently, ruling one site out because of this matter, whilst saying the other would solve the perceived problem is clearly not an accurate reflection of the situation on the ground and has incorrectly impacted on the site selection process.

Our objection in this regard is supported by the pre-application response from the Local Highway Authority in relation to the development of TW's Plott Lane site. The response from the Local Highway Authority did not raise any fundamental concern regarding the proposed access onto Plott Lane or the wider impact of the additional traffic movements on the local road network.

Our objection is further supported by the adopted plan. The adopted plan includes the land at the end of Squires Road as a residential allocation. The allocation adjoins the TW site on Plott Lane and the vehicles from it would follow the same route through the village. The Squires Road allocation was considered the most suitable location for residential development through the adopted plan, and we are not aware of any reason to reach a different conclusion

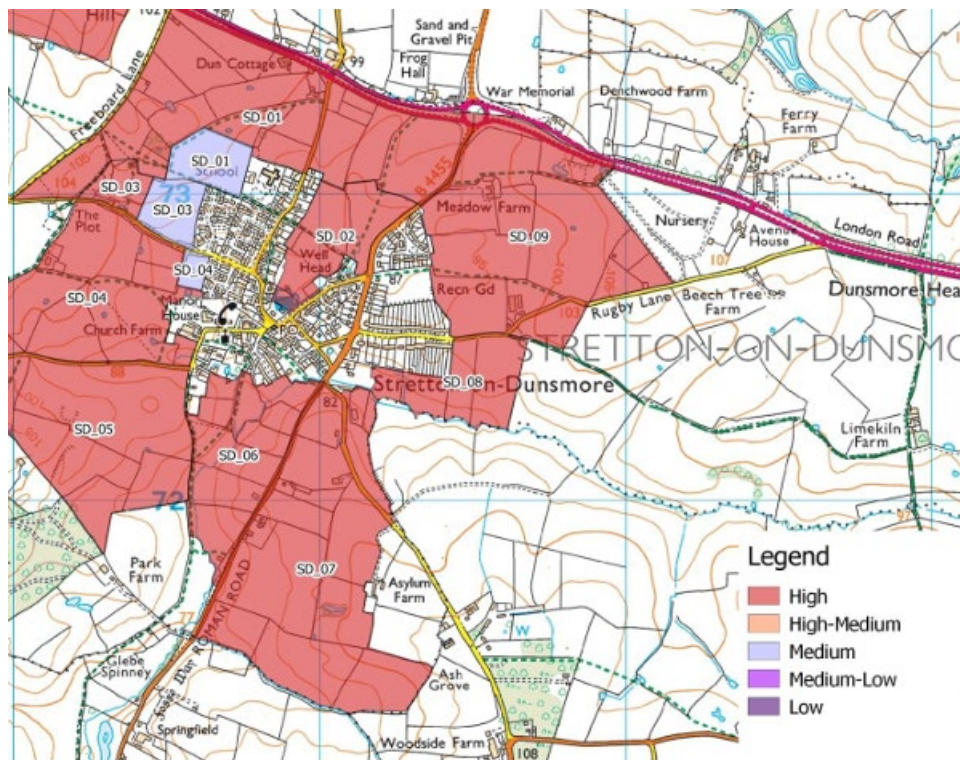
now. Indeed, the Squires Road allocation now has full planning permission and there is nothing in that detailed application that would indicate that the additional vehicle movements from TW's Plott Lane site would cause any capacity issues on the roads/junctions within the village.

Landscape and visual sensitivity

The Council Site Assessment concludes that TW's site and proposed allocation 348 are of the same landscape and visual sensitivity (i.e. low/medium). This is patently not the case with proposed allocation 348 being in a far more prominent and sensitive location than TW's site on Plott Lane.

Our objection is supported by the attached note from TW's Landscape Consultant, which clearly identifies why proposed allocation 348 is not a suitable location for residential development. By contrast, TW's site on Plott Lane is well contained by the village and existing landscape features, well related to the existing settlement and capable of accommodating a residential development with a relatively low level of harm.

Our objection is further supported by the Councils Landscape Sensitivity Assessment from 2016. Below we include the map from the landscape assessment which sets out the conclusions in relation to the landscape sensitivity of different parcels around the edge of Stretton on Dunsmore. TW's site is identified as having a medium sensitivity, whereas the proposed allocation 348 is part of a larger parcel concluded to have high sensitivity. We understand from a meeting with Officer's that they have concerns that the conclusions in this assessment might have over stated the level of sensitivity of the sites/locations being assessed, however, regardless of whether this was the case or not, what it does show is that relatively speaking, the TW Plott Lane was considered to be less sensitive than proposed allocation 348, which we consider is evidently the case.



Whilst we acknowledge that the Landscape Sensitivity Assessment is now nine years old, a review of the detailed assessment identifies that the core characteristics which led to these conclusions remain the same today.

A review of the detailed commentary in relation to parcel SD-01 (proposed allocation 348 is located in the eastern part of this), reveals that the assessment makes a clear distinction between the sensitivity of the western and eastern side of the parcels, and clearly explains why a residential development in the eastern part of the site would not be appropriate:

“Potential for housing development High and medium sensitivity

The eastern part of the zone is more open and visible and is completely detached from the settlement. The western part of the zone has a more enclosed, smaller scale field pattern and is therefore more rural in character. The zone could only accommodate a very small number of new houses and these should be sited so as to avoid ribbon development along School Lane.

Therefore application site S129 would be inappropriate for development as this part of the zone is very open and is highly visible. If this site is developed the transition provided by zone SD_02, between the settlement and wider countryside would be lost.

Application sites S14/122 and S16065 would be appropriate for development providing a substantial landscape buffer of native trees and shrubs is planted along the western and northern edges and that the settlement edges are indented. This buffer should physically link with existing copses. The rural character of PRoW R154 should be enhanced by native hedgerow planting with hedge trees. This is to avoid an abrupt settlement edge against the adjoining countryside and to protect the small-scale field pattern to the west. The development should not be visible from Freeboard Lane” our emphasis.

Summary

The Council’s Site Assessment does not provide a consistent assessment of the potential sites to accommodate development at Stretton on Dunsmore. Consequently, it has incorrectly identified a site as a residential allocation which is clearly not suitable and has resulted in site 134 being discounted as an option, when it is one of the most suitable locations to deliver housing in Stretton on Dunsmore.

An alternative housing allocation for Stretton on Dunsmore

To replace the loss of allocation 348, TWs site at Plott Lane (ref. 134) could be reinstated as a draft allocation. It is clearly capable of accommodating a proposed residential development, being in a far less prominent and less visual sensitive location than proposed allocation 348. This site remains suitable, available and achievable as set out in our previous submissions to the Regulation 18 consultation in support for what was then a draft residential allocation proposed on the site.

Regarding the comments about the narrow site access in the Council’s Site Assessment, we have attached the proposed access solution for Plott Lane in Appendix 2. All the works can be undertaken within the adopted highway, and it would deliver a safe and efficient vehicle and pedestrian access to the site.

It has been demonstrated that the concerns raised in the latest Site Assessment should not be held against the allocation of this site and we consider this is one of the most suitable locations for a housing allocation in Stretton on Dunsmore.

The allocation of this site also has two distinct benefits:

1. The works to Plott Lane to create the access to the site would provide pedestrian facilities for vulnerable users (children) to gain access to Plott Lane Park, playground, skate park, cricket pitch and scout hut where they currently have to walk onto the single-track section of the road to gain access – See Appendix 3; and
2. It is the least sensitive location from a landscape perspective to deliver a housing development around the edge of Stretton on Dunsmore as demonstrated by the Council's previous Landscape Sensitivity Assessment.

Summary

We considered that proposed allocation 348 should be removed from the pre-submission plan. It is in a highly prominent and sensitive location that is detached from the settlement. We do not consider this incongruous addition is a suitable location to deliver a new residential development and this is supported by the note prepared by TW's Landscape Consultant and the findings of the Council's Landscape Sensitivity Assessment from 2016, which clearly explain why this is the case.

The decision to allocate site 348 is underpinned by the Council's Site Assessment. It has been identified that the Site Assessment does not provide a consistent assessment of the potential sites around Stretton on Dunsmore and that when this is corrected that site 134 is clearly outperforms site 348 to be one of the most suitable locations for accommodation additional homes at Stretton on Dunsmore.

We also considered that the Council's site assessment is not correct in relation to TW's site at Plott Lane. We have demonstrated that there is an access solution for Plott Lane and that this site would not adversely affect the local highway network through the routing of vehicles on narrow roads. When corrected we consider at this site should be reinstated as a draft residential allocation.

We have also identified two distinct benefits arising from the allocation of TW's site at Plott Lane which have not been considered through the Council's Site Assessment:

1. The access solution on Plott Lane includes the provision of a pedestrian facilities for vulnerable users (children) to gain access to Plott Lane Park, playground, skate park, cricket pitch and scout hut where they currently have to walk onto the single-track section of the road to gain access – See Appendix 3; and
2. The Council's Landscape Assessment identified this as a least sensitive location to deliver additional housing growth at Stretton on Dunsmore.

We considered that the Plott lane site is a suitable location to deliver a housing development that will deliver benefit beyond the delivery of housing. We, therefore, respectfully request it is reinstated as a draft allocation to the plan.

Yours sincerely

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- Appendix 1 : Landscape Consultant Note
- Appendix 2 : Proposed Access Design
- Appendix 3 : Existing Footpath Provision

**Appendix 1:
Landscape Consultant Note**

Landscape Technical Note

Land at Stretton-on Dunsmore

March 2026

Introduction and Summary

1. An area of land in Stretton-on Dunsmore, to the west of School Lane (Site ID 348), has been identified as a draft allocation for residential development in the Regulation 19 version of the draft Rugby Local Plan (Figure 1). Turley Landscape has been commissioned by Taylor Wimpey to review Site 348 and comment on its suitability for development in landscape and visual terms and provide a high-level comparison with an alternative site promoted for development by Taylor Wimpey, known as Land to the north of Plott Lane (Site ID 134). The review has been undertaken by an experienced chartered landscape architect, and the key findings of this review are set out in this Technical Note.
2. In summary, we consider that Site 348 is in a prominent location in relation to the village of Stretton-on -Dunsmore and forms a key role in the character, appearance and landscape setting of the village . We consider that the introduction of development on the Site would integrate poorly with the existing settlement edge and settlement pattern of the village, would be visually prominent, would have a harmful impact on gateway views along the approach to the village from the north, and would have a harmful effect on the character and appearance of the village, its setting and the surrounding Dunsmore Plateau Farmlands landscape. In comparison, Site 134 is considered to be less sensitive in landscape and visual terms, and residential development on this Site would integrate better with the existing settlement pattern of Stretton-on-Dunsmore.



Figure 1: Location and extent of Site 348

Site Location and Description

3. Site 348 is located north of the village of Stretton-on-Dunsmore, to the west of School Lane and c. 75m south of the junction of School Lane with the A45/London Road.
4. The Site is an irregular-shaped parcel of land comprising two fields of pasture. Mature field hedgerows enclose both fields and mature trees follow the south-eastern boundary of the Site, separating it from the playing field of Knightlow Primary School which adjoins the Site to the south. A public footpath follows the northern field boundary.
5. The Site's boundaries are the same as those shown on the 1888 OS map (other than the south-eastern boundary with the school playing field) and therefore appear to be part of the historic field pattern for the area.
6. An aerial photograph of the Site which illustrates these features is provided in Figure 2 below.



Figure 2: Aerial photograph of the northern edge of Stretton-on-Dunsmore and Site 384 - illustrating the position of the Site within the swathe of open countryside to the north of the village and the strong tree line along the southern site boundary

Landscape Character Context

7. Within the Rugby Landscape Character Assessment (2025), Site 348 is an area of Landscape Character Type: Dunsmore, Plateau Farmlands. It is described as being '*characterised by its 'empty' landscape with few roads and settlements. The gently rolling topography of the low glacial plateau is characterised by sandy soils, large areas of ancient woodland, and remnant heathland in woodlands and roadside verges. The regular geometric field pattern is defined by closely cropped hawthorn hedges*'.

Role of the Site in Relation to the Existing Settlement Pattern of Stretton-on Dunsmore

8. The existing settlement pattern of the village (illustrated in Figure 3) comprises an historic core, centred around the church and junction of School Lane and Brookside, and more recent development clusters extending to the north and east of this. A triangle of undeveloped land between School Lane and Brookside forms a green wedge which connects the village centre with the open countryside to the north.



Figure 3: OS map of existing settlement pattern of Stretton-on -Dunsmore - illustrating the detachment and separation of Site 384 from the village (Plan reproduced by permission of Ordnance Survey on behalf of The Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office. © Crown Copyright and database right [2026]. All rights reserved. Ordnance Survey Licence number [100020449])

9. The Site is significantly detached, both visually and spatially, from both the village centre and the more recent areas of development to the north, which form the current northern settlement edge of the village. At its closest point, the Site is c.580m from the village centre. This contrasts with the existing residential areas in the village which have a compact pattern and are closely integrated with the village core.
10. The detachment of the Site from the village is the result of the playing fields of Knightlow Primary School which form a large open area on the village edge. The playing fields are enclosed by a prominent line of mature trees which create a clear, well-defined edge to the settlement.

Contribution of the Site to Local Landscape Character and Landscape Setting

11. The Site, forms part of an attractive swathe of open countryside which extends along the south side of the A45/London Road and separates the village from the road corridor. It demonstrates several of the identified key characteristics of the Dunmore Plateau Farmlands LCT including: being 'empty' with no settlement in it or adjoining it; gently sloping topography; and a field pattern defined by hedgerows.



Figure 4: View east across the Site from public footpath - illustrating the pleasant scenic qualities of grazed pasture, clipped field hedgerows, a mature tree belt and the absence of urbanising influences from nearby built development

12. Its key contributions to the local landscape character and landscape setting of the village are:
 - its rural, agricultural character which provides a traditional countryside setting for the village and contributes to the village's sense of place;

- its openness, providing a sense of separation between the village and the A45 (and associated roadside development);
- its historic field pattern; and,
- its contribution to the scenic quality and local visual amenity of the area including in gateway views to and from the northern edge of the village.

Contribution of the Site to Views and Visual Amenity of the Village

13. The Site is located in a prominent position, adjacent to School Lane, a key route into the village from the north. There are open views across the Site from School Lane, when entering the village from the London Road (Figure 5) and when leaving the village and looking across the school playing field (Figure 6). There are also open views across the Site from the public footpath which extends along the northern edge of the Site (Figure 4). These views have attractive scenic qualities and are important **gateway views** of the village which are experienced by the local community visitors when entering and leaving the village.
14. As the road passes alongside the Site, views are contained by the roadside hedgerow. Whilst the Site itself is not visible, it is perceived as an open undeveloped area with the open sky seen behind the hedge (Figure 7). Similarly, further east there are views towards the Site from Fosse Way. In these, the Site is seen as part of the open agricultural countryside with hedgerows and trees punctuating the skyline.



Figure 5: View south from northern end of School Lane close to junction with A45 – illustrating views across the Site forming part of the gateway views to the village



Figure 6: View north from School Lane (adjacent to Knightlow Primary School) – illustrating visibility of Site 38 and its contribution to the rural setting of the village



Figure 7: View north from School Lane (adjacent to south-eastern corner of Site 348) – illustrating enclosure of School Lane provided by the hedgerow but the openness of the Site 348 beyond is clearly perceived.

Commentary on Council's Landscape Assessment of Site 348

15. Within the Rugby Borough Landscape Sensitivity Assessments (RBC, 2025) a high level landscape sensitivity assessment of Site 348 has been undertaken. We note that this omits a number of key attributes of the Site. In particular, the following have not been considered:
- the historic field pattern;
 - the separation of the Site from the existing settlement edge and its detachment from the village core;
 - the relationship of the Site to the Dunsmore Farmed Plateau LCT (the assessment references the Dunsmore LCA which is much larger area and which does not identify the more localised landscape characteristics of the area);
 - the importance of the site in gateway views from the village approach on School Lane;
 - the potential visibility of development on the Site; and,
 - the contribution of the Site to the landscape setting of the village

Conclusions on Suitability of Site 348 to Accommodate Development

16. The introduction of residential development on Site 348 would result in a significant change to the character and appearance of the Site and the local surrounding landscape. Key likely effects include:
- **incongruous pattern of development** – proposed housing area would be set beyond the school playing fields in an area of open countryside. It would be detached from the village and would form an incongruous intrusion into the countryside.
 - **adverse impacts on the character of Dunsmore Plateau Farmlands** - the character and appearance of the Site would change from an area of undeveloped open pasture with a rural character to an area of residential development with suburban development. This would have an adverse impact on the character of Dunsmore Plateau Farmlands, one of the key characteristics of which is its *'empty' landscape with few roads and settlements'*.
 - **erosion of landscape setting and separation of the village from the A45** – residential development on the Site would extend the village edge up to the A45 and erode the existing countryside gap which separates the A45 road corridor from the village. This currently forms part of the rural landscape setting to the village.
 - **adverse effects on gateway views along School Lane and Fosse Way** – proposed housing would form a prominent new built edge along School Lane which would harm the rural quality and visual amenity of the existing views. Residential development on Site 348 would also be clearly visible from Fosse way.
 - **harm to visual amenity of public footpath users** – existing open views across pastoral fields would be replaced with views of suburban residential development

Comparison of Site 348 with Site 134 (Land North of Plott Lane)

17. Site 134 lies to the south- west of Site 348 and adjoins the western village edge of Stretton-on-Dunsmore (between Plott Lane and Squires Road). From a landscape and visual perspective, Site 134 is considered to be of lower sensitivity than Site 348 and more appropriate for residential development due to the following:

- **Better integration with existing settlement pattern** -Site 134 adjoins the existing residential edge of the village (formed by development on Squires Road) and would be well-connected to the village. Resultantly, development on Site 134 would integrate better than Site 348 which would appear as a detached area of development.

- **Stronger relationship with the village** – Site 134 has a stronger visual relationship with existing development on Squires Road which influences the character of the Site. As a result, development on the Site would not appear as incongruous. (Site 348 in comparison is more rural in character and is less influenced by surrounding buildings; development would appear as an intrusion in the countryside).

- **Less impact on views and visual amenity of the village** – due to stronger visual enclosure of Site 134 by surrounding mature vegetation and less strategic/prominent position in relation to gateway views of the village from School Lane and Fosse Way

- **Less impact on landscape setting of Stretton-on Dunsmore** – due to position of Site 134 away from the more sensitive band of countryside to the north which separates the village from the A45 road corridor

- **No loss of Ridge and furrow feature** – not present on Site 134

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**Appendix 2:
Proposed Access Design Plott Lane**



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Existing footpath provision on Plott Lane**

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