

# Conservation Principles

- The historic environment is a shared resource
- Everyone should be able to participate in sustaining the historic environment
- Understanding the significance of places is vital
- Significant places should be managed to sustain their values
- Decisions about change must be reasonable, transparent and consistent
- Documenting and learning from decisions is essential







# Values

Evidential Value

Historical Value

Aesthetic Value

Communal Value



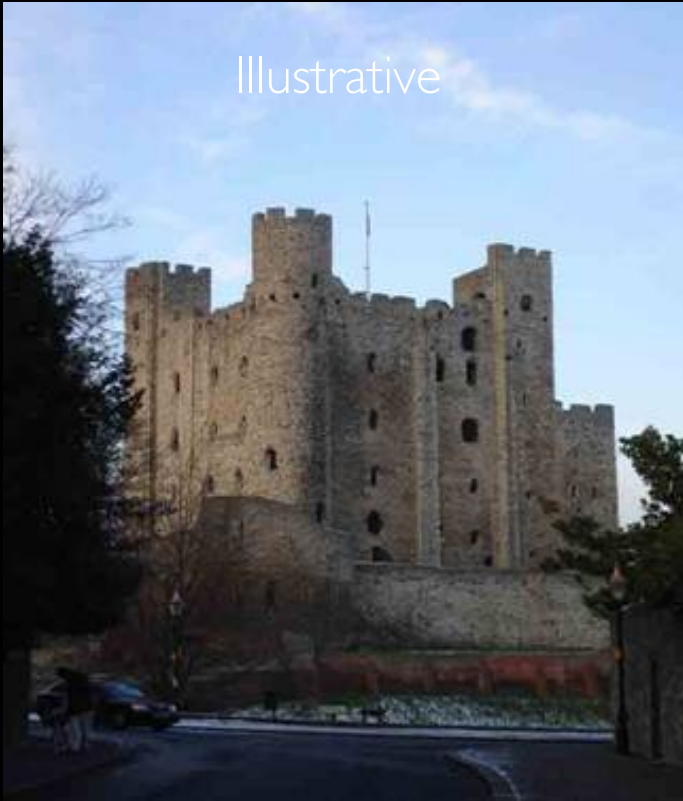
# Evidential value



The potential of a place to yield primary information about past activity

# Historical value

Illustrative



Associative



Ways in which people can provide direct links to past people, events and aspect of life



# Aesthetic value

Design



Felicitous



Artistic



Ways in which people respond to a place through sensory and intellectual experience of it

# Communal value

Commemorative



The meanings of a place for people who identify with it,  
whose collective memory it holds

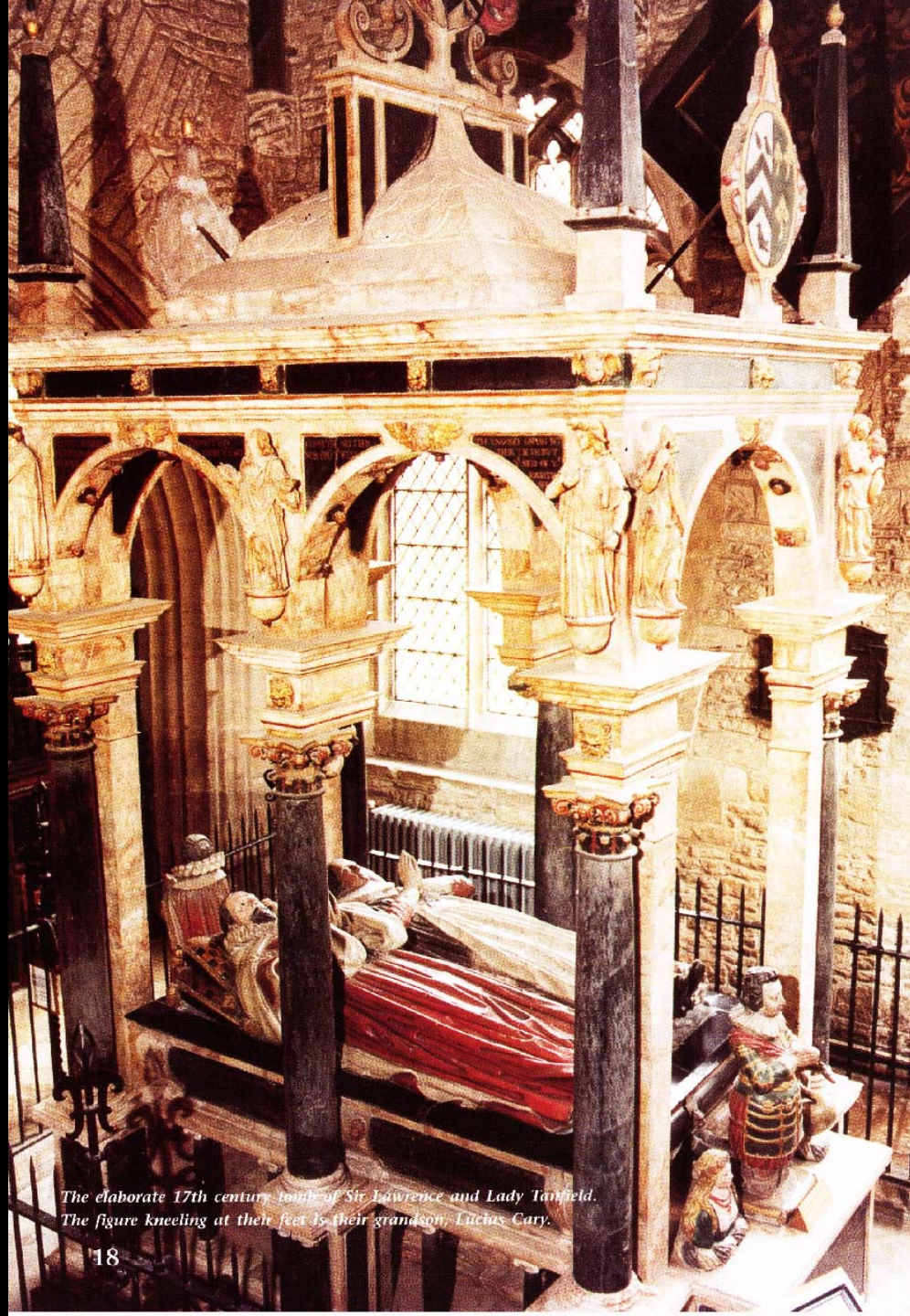
Social, commemorative











*The elaborate 17th century tomb of Sir Lawrence and Lady Tanfield.  
The figure kneeling at their feet is their grandson, Lucas Cary.*































