



CABINET

6 June 2018

A meeting of the CABINET will be held on Thursday, 14th June, 2018, 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1, Marmion House, Lichfield Street, Tamworth, B79 7BZ

A G E N D A

NON CONFIDENTIAL

1 Apologies for Absence

2 Minutes of Previous Meeting (Pages 5 - 8)

3 Declarations of Interest

To receive any declarations of Members' interests (pecuniary and non-pecuniary) in any matters which are to be considered at this meeting.

When Members are declaring a pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest in respect of which they have dispensation, they should specify the nature of such interest. Members should leave the room if they have a pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest in respect of which they do not have a dispensation.

4 Question Time:

To answer questions from members of the public pursuant to Executive Procedure Rule No. 13

5 Matters Referred to the Cabinet in Accordance with the Overview and Scrutiny Procedure Rules

None

6 Write Offs 01/04/17 to 31/03/18 (Pages 9 - 16)
(Report of the Portfolio Holder for Assets & Finance)

7 Capital Outturn Report 2017/18 (Pages 17 - 34)

(Report of the Portfolio Holder for Assets and Finance)

8 Tamworth Local List (Pages 35 - 142)
(Report of Portfolio Holder for Regeneration)

9 Updated Environmental Crime Policy and Revision to Fixed Penalty Structure (Pages 143 - 180)
(Report of the Portfolio Holder for Communities & Wellbeing)

10 Exclusion of the Press and Public

To consider excluding the Press and Public from the meeting by passing the following resolution:-

“That in accordance with the provisions of the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meeting and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012, and Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the press and public be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the following business on the grounds that it involves the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Act and the public interest in withholding the information outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information to the public”

At the time this agenda is published no representations have been received that this part of the meeting should be open to the public.

11 Corporate Credit Policy (Pages 181 - 192)
(Report of the Portfolio Holder for Assets & Finance)

12 Repairs and Investment Contract Extension Arrangements (Pages 193 - 210)
(Report of the Portfolio Holder for Housing Services)

Yours faithfully

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Chief Operating Officer

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To Councillors: D Cook, R Pritchard, S Claymore, J Chesworth, S Doyle and
M Thurgood.

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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE CABINET HELD ON 26th APRIL 2018

PRESENT: Councillor D Cook (Chair), Councillors R Pritchard (Vice-Chair), S Claymore and M Thurgood

The following officers were present: Andrew Barratt (Chief Operating Officer), Ryan Keyte (Senior Legal Officer), Matthew Bowers (Head of Managed Growth, Regeneration and Development), John Day (Corporate Performance Officer) and Stephen Lewis (Head of Environmental Health)

136 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor S Doyle

137 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of the previous Cabinet meeting held on the 5th April 2018 were approved and signed as a correct record.

(Moved by Councillor D Cook and seconded by Councillor M Thurgood)

138 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest.

139 QUESTION TIME:

None.

140 MATTERS REFERRED TO THE CABINET IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY PROCEDURE RULES

None.

141 QUARTER THREE 2017/18 PERFORMANCE REPORT

The report aimed to provide Cabinet with a performance and financial health-check.

(The report was considered by Corporate Scrutiny Committee on 4th April 2018 who endorsed the contents of the report).

RESOLVED: That Members:-

Endorsed the contents of this report.

(Moved by Councillor D Cook and seconded by Councillor R Pritchard)

142 PROPOSED CHANGES TO NPPF AND REFORMING DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS

Sought approval to submit responses to the two Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) recently published consultations on 1. Draft Revised National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and 2. Supporting Housing. Delivery Through Developer Contributions, on behalf of Tamworth Borough Council.

RESOLVED: That Members:-

1. approved the attached consultation response form to proposed revisions to the National Planning Policy Framework which closes 11:45am 10th May 2018.
2. Approved the attached consultation response form to the Supporting Housing Delivery Through Developer Contributions consultation which closes 11:45am 10th May 2018.
3. That the Head of Managed Growth, Regeneration and Development in liaison with the Portfolio Holder for Regeneration be authorised to make changes to the consultation response forms following comments received at Planning Committee training scheduled for 18th April 2018.

(Moved by Councillor S Claymore and seconded by Councillor R Pritchard)

143 CONTRACT FOR COLLECTION, KENNELING, REHOMING OF STRAY DOGS IN TAMWORTH

Sought Cabinet approval to invite tenders for the Animal Welfare, (Stray Dogs, Kennelling And Rehoming) Contract, and obtained authority to enter into contract with the most economically advantageous bid received.

RESOLVED: That Members:-

authorised the Head of Environmental Health to invite tenders and appoint a contractor for kennelling, collection, re-homing and associated services in respect of stray dogs in Tamworth, with additional final procurement in consultation to Councillor S Claymore.

(Moved by Councillor D Cook and seconded by Councillor R Pritchard)

Leader

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14 June 2018

REPORT OF THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR ASSETS AND FINANCE

WRITE OFFS REPORT

EXEMPT INFORMATION

None

PURPOSE

To provide Members with details of write offs from 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Members endorse the amount of debt written off for the period of 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018– **Appendix A-D**.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Heads of Service are responsible for the regular review of debts and consider the need for write off and authorise where necessary appropriate write offs in line with the Corporate Credit Policy. The first part of this report shows the position for the last financial year. Further updates will continue to be produced on a quarterly basis.

Type	01/04/17 – 31/03/18 £ p
Council Tax	£117,693.44
Business Rates	£352,171.93
Sundry Income	£15,693.21
Housing Benefit Overpayments	£148,974.891

A revised approach to the calculation of Business Rates bad debt has been developed which involves a review of all of the outstanding debts to ascertain whether they are likely to be collectable. This has then been used to determine the balance to apply the usual aged debtor percentage.

Business Rates	01/04/17 – 31/03/18 £ p
Bad Debt provision	£1,026,827.66
Less, amount written off to date under delegated powers	(£352,171.93)
Increase in provision as per NNDR 3	58,521.79
Amount remaining	£733,177.52

OPTIONS CONSIDERED

Not applicable

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The write offs detailed are subject to approval in line with the Corporate Credit Policy/Financial Regulations, and have been provided for under the bad debt provision calculation.

LEGAL/RISK IMPLICATIONS BACKGROUND

Not applicable

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

This forms part of the Council's Corporate Credit Policy and effective management of debt. The Council is committed to ensuring that debt write offs are kept to a minimum by taking all reasonable steps to collect monies due. There will be situations where the debt recovery process fails to recover some or all of the debt and will need to be considered for write off in accordance with the schemes of delegation prescribed in the Corporate Credit Policy.

The Council views such cases very much as exceptions. Before writing off debt, the Council will satisfy itself that all reasonable steps have been taken to collect it and that no further recovery action is possible or practicable. It will take into account the age, size and types of debt together with any factors that it feels are relevant to the individual case.

Debt Write Off

Authorisations are needed to write off debt:

Authority	Account Value
Head of Revenues	up to £1,000
Chief Officer (or authorised delegated officer)	£1,001 - £5,000
Executive Director Corporate Services	£5,001 - £10,000
Cabinet	over £10,000

These limits apply to each transaction.

Bad Debt Provision

The level of the provision must be reviewed jointly by the unit and Accountancy on at least a quarterly basis as part of the management performance review, and the table below gives the mandatory calculation.

Where the debt is less than 6 months old it will be written back to the service unit.

Debt Outstanding Period	Debt Outstanding Provision (net of VAT) %
Between 6 and 12 months old	50%
Between 12 and 24 months old	75%
Over 24 months old	100%

The financial effects of providing for Bad Debts will be reflected in the Council's accounts at Service Unit level.

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LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS

Corporate Credit Policy - effective management of debt

APPENDICES

Appendices A to D give details of write offs completed for Revenues and Benefits Services for 01 April 2017 to 31 March 2018.

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Appendix A- Council Tax

Summary of Council Tax Write Offs 01/04/2017-31/03/2018

Date of Write Off	Head of Revenues			Director of Finance (£1,000.01-£5,000)*	Executive Director Corporate Services (£5,000.01-£10,000.00)	Cabinet (£10,000.01 and Over)	Remitted	Credit Write Off	Reversed Write Off	Total	No. of Accounts (Write Off Only)	Reason(s)
	(£0.00-£75.00)	(£75.01-£500.00)	(£500.01-£1,000.00)*									
30/01/2018									(£4.62)	(£4.62)		Dividend received
23/02/2018									(£15.03)	(£15.03)		Dividend received
26/02/2018	£0.81									£0.81	1	Small balance
"									(£21.04)	(£21.04)		Dividend received
28/02/2018								(£91.00)		(£91.00)	2	Suspense entries over 2 yr old
01/03/2018									(£773.78)	(£773.78)		T/F from linked account
14/03/2018		£493.31	£1,236.20							£1,729.51	6	Deceased
"		£742.17	£939.00							£1,681.17	5	Absconded
"		£318.96								£318.96	1	Insolvent
"		£1,035.54								£1,035.54	6	Uneconomic to collect
16/03/2018									(£9.96)	(£9.96)		Dividend received
20/03/2018				£15,410.30						£15,410.30	6	Insolencies
21/03/2018		£4,257.45	£16,964.44							£21,221.89	30	Insolencies
Q4 Totals	£0.81	£6,847.43	£19,139.64	£15,410.30	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£91.00)	(£824.43)	£40,482.75	57	
Q1 Totals (B/F)	£1,153.35	£9,369.24	£17,495.48	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£445.25)	(£72.15)	£27,500.67	125	
Q2 Totals (B/F)	£746.55	£6,237.40	£8,444.98	£8,502.27	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£427.82)	£23,503.38	71	
Q3 Totals (B/F)	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£26,258.07	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£51.43)	£26,206.64	9	
Overall Total	£1,900.71	£22,454.07	£45,080.10	£50,170.64	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£536.25)	(£1,375.83)	£117,693.44	262	

Appendix B- Business Rates

Summary of NNDR Write Offs 01/04/2017-31/03/2018												
Date of Write Off	Head of Revenues			Director of Finance (£1,000.01-£5,000)*	Executive Director Corporate Services (£5,000.01-£10,000.00)	Cabinet (£10,000.01 and Over)	Remitted	Credit Write Off	Reversed Write Off	Total	No. of Accounts (Write Off Only)	Reason(s)
	(£0.00-£75.00)	(£75.01-£500.00)	(£500.01-£1,000.00)*									
09/01/2018									(£226.38)	(£226.38)		Dividend received
01/02/2018									(£8.60)	(£8.60)		Dividend received
28/02/2018				£16,616.00						£16,616.00	8	Insolvencies
28/02/2018					£87,462.70					£87,462.70	13	Insolvencies
Q4 Totals	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£16,616.00	£87,462.70	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	(£234.98)	£103,843.72	21	
Q1 Totals (B/F)	£63.17	£874.65	£2,699.64	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£3,637.46	8	
Q2 Totals (B/F)	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£58,205.01	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£58,205.01	23	
Q3 Totals (B/F)	£44.45	£1,401.33	£684.00	£0.00	£0.00	£184,355.96	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£186,485.74	21	
Overall Total	£107.62	£2,275.98	£3,383.64	£74,821.01	£87,462.70	£184,355.96	£0.00	£0.00	(£234.98)	£352,171.93	73	

Appendix D- Housing Benefit Overpayments

Summary of Benefit Overpayment Write Offs 01/04/2017-31/03/2018

Date of Write Off	Head of Benefits				Executive Director Corporate Services (£2,000.01-£10,000.00)	Cabinet (£10,000.01 and Over)	Total	No. of Accounts	Reason(s)
	(£0.00-£75.00)	(£75.01-£500.00)	(£500.01-£1,000.00)	(£1,000.01-£2,000)					
31.01.2018	£0.75					£0.75	1	uneconomical to pursue (2017)	
"	£100.00					£100.00	2	court costs (2015)	
"	£71.02					£71.02	3	<£40 o/s (2016)	
"	£118.07	£689.91	£1,125.96	£1,084.92		£3,018.86	10	not financially viable to collect (2014)	
"	£647.99	£2,731.38	£1,172.25	£1,856.46	£2,161.81	£8,569.89	33	HB Reg 100 compliant - not recoverable (2017)	
"		£305.79				£305.79	1	deceased (2017)	
"		£163.66	£694.71			£858.37	2	bancrupt (2017)	
"		£883.48				£883.48	6	<2 wks rent o/s due to death (2017)	
28.02.2018	£3.68					£3.68	1	uneconomical to pursue (2018)	
"	£214.80	£93.23	£903.54			£1,211.57	7	not financially viable to collect (2014)	
"	£46.77					£46.77	4	<£40 o/s (2016)	
"		£107.60	£708.71		£3,082.67	£3,898.98	3	deceased (2015)	
"		£84.40				£84.40	1	<2 wks rent o/s due to death (2018)	
"	£456.03	£857.08	£1,043.15			£2,356.26	23	HB Reg 100 compliant - not recoverable (2018)	
31.03.2018	£106.74	£1,155.56		£1,057.76		£2,320.06	7	not financially viable to collect (2014)	
"	£4.78					£4.78	3	uneconomical to pursue (2018)	
"	£280.00	£100.00				£380.00	7	court costs (2008)	
"	£129.07					£129.07	6	<£40 o/s (2012)	
"	£764.34	£2,471.89	£1,459.38	£1,609.19		£6,304.80	35	HB Reg 100 compliant - not recoverable (2017)	
"	£794.88					£794.88	6	<2 wks rent o/s due to death (2018)	
"		£498.85	£532.26			£1,031.11	2	statute barred (2007)	
"		£295.68		£1,871.77		£2,167.45	2	deceased (2015)	
Q4 Totals	£3,738.92	£10,438.51	£7,639.96	£7,480.10	£5,244.48	£0.00	£34,541.97	165	
Q1 Totals (B/F)	£545.26	£2,674.48	£1,313.07	£0.00	£0.00	£31,615.70	£36,148.51	48	
Q2 Totals (B/F)	£658.75	£4,778.75	£2,787.68	£0.00	£7,964.03	£0.00	£16,189.21	68	
Q3 Totals (B/F)	£1,461.55	£6,327.03	£2,847.24	£3,245.25	£12,435.44	£35,778.61	£62,095.12	78	
Overall Total	£6,404.48	£24,218.77	£14,587.95	£10,725.35	£25,643.95	£67,394.31	£148,974.81	359	

CABINET

14th June 2018

Report of the Portfolio Holder for Assets and Finance

CAPITAL OUTTURN REPORT 2017/18

PURPOSE

To advise Members on the final outturn of the Authority's Capital Programme for 2017/18 (subject to audit confirmation) and to request formal approval to re-profile specific programme budgets into 2018/19.

This report is a key decision due to expenditure in excess of £100k requiring approval.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Cabinet:

1. receive the final outturn position of the 2017/18 capital programme as summarised in Appendix A;
2. approve for each of the projects detailed in Appendix B the re-profiling of the budget into the Authority's Capital Programme 2018/19 (total £27.304m);

RESOURCE AND VALUE FOR MONEY IMPLICATIONS

There are no additional financial implications from this report as all scheme budgets detailed for re-profiling into 2018/19 have already been committed against available capital resources.

There is a medium risk associated with this report due to the level of requests for re-profiling of budgets into next financial year. For the majority of the projects requesting re-profiling approval, measures have been put in place to address ongoing issues, commitments have been placed with suppliers to provide the service/ goods, or the works have been completed since 31st March 2018.

As capital funding is very limited for 2018/19 the capital programme will also need to be closely monitored.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Progress on the capital programme is reported quarterly to Cabinet and monitored on a monthly basis by the Corporate Management Team with project managers providing project progress information and a predicted outturn. The outturn for the 2017/18 capital programme identifies an underspend of **£28.499m** against the approved budget of **£37.699m** (actual spend £9.200m - no change since Provisional Outturn).

However, it has been requested that **£27.304m** (as detailed in Appendix B) of scheme spend be re-profiled into 2018/19. This will result in an overall underspend of **£1.195m** for the 2018/19 capital programme.

General Fund

The outturn on General Fund capital schemes (including contingency) spend is **£1.545m** compared to a full year budget of **£11.590m** resulting in an underspend of **£10.045m**. It has been requested that **£9.106m** be re-profiled into 2018/19 meaning that the actual under spend is **£0.939m**.

Housing Revenue Account

The outturn on Housing Revenue Account (HRA) capital schemes (including contingency) spend is **£7.655m** compared to a full year budget of **£26.109m**, resulting in an underspend of **£18.454m**. It has been requested that **£18.198m** be re-profiled into 2018/19 meaning that the actual underspend is **£0.256m**

The table below shows the actual amounts to be re-profiled into 2018/19 compared to what was forecast at period 11 and, for information, shows the amounts that were re-profiled into 2017/18

	Budget 17/18	Outturn 17/18	Variance	Re- profile to 18/19	Underspend	P11 predicted re-profile	Re-profiled 17/18
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
General Fund	11,590	1,545	(10,045)	9,106	939	3,009	2,731
Housing Revenue Account	26,109	7,655	(18,454)	18,198	256	17,774	9,575
Total	37,699	9,200	(28,499)	27,304	1,195	20,783	12,306

It should be noted that the following items to the value of £61.27k have been included in the balance sheet as capital items but have been financed from the revenue account:-

Revenue Purchase	
ICT Hardware Revenue Purchases	£20.70k
ICT Software Revenue Purchases	£40.57k

Appendix A

GENERAL FUND	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000
Director of Finance	-	6,000	-	(6,000)	6,000	6,000
Director of Technology & Corporate Programmes	148	372	147	(225)	209	356
Director of Communities, Partnerships & Housing	92	92	-	(92)	92	92
Director of Growth, Assets & Environment	1,151	3,667	1,398	(2,269)	2,246	3,644
Contingency	1,340	1,459	-	(1,459)	559	559
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	2,731	11,590	1,545	(10,045)	9,106	10,651

HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000
Director of Communities, Partnerships & Housing	6,324	18,275	3,840	(14,435)	14,427	18,267
Director of Growth, Assets & Environment	3,151	7,734	3,815	(3,919)	3,671	7,486
HRA Summary	-	-	-	-	-	-
HRA Contingency	100	100	-	(100)	100	100
TOTAL HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT	9,575	26,109	7,655	(18,454)	18,198	25,853
TOTAL	12,306	37,699	9,200	(28,499)	27,304	36,504

Appendix B

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Director of Finance							
Property Funds	-	6,000	-	(6,000)	6,000	6,000	Budget approved by Council in February 2018 but unable to spend funds before 31/03/18. Reprofile all budget into 2018/19
Directorate Total	-	6,000	-	(6,000)	6,000	6,000	
Director of Technology & Corporate Programmes							
Replacement It Technology	41	118	111	(7)	7	118	Remaining licence has been ordered but will not be received before end March therefore remaining budget requested to be re-profiled into 2018/19
EDRMS (Electronic Document Records Management System)	63	63	-	(63)	63	63	Scoping of project following migration from Oracle platform to SQL server to be agreed with supplier. Budget will not be spent this year.
Air Conditioning	32	32	32	-	-	32	Project now completed

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Director of Communities, Partnerships & Housing							
Private Sector Coalfields Fund	92	92	-	(92)	92	92	Programme of new initiatives to be developed to target help for vulnerable residents based on results of recent stock condition survey however, will need to reprofile significant funds to 2018/19 to deliver schemes.
Directorate Total	92	92	-	(92)	92	92	

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Director of Growth, Assets & Environment							
Disabled Facilities Grant	91	592	561	(31)	31	592	Current commitments nearly accounts for the budget available for the full year and new cases are still being referred all the time . This position confirms the current budget allocation is significantly insufficient to meet demand. Monies allocated but not actually paid to 3rd parties - outside TBC control so may need to reprofile some funds into 2018/19.
Cctv Camera Renewals	29	44	-	(44)	44	44	Review of cameras locations etc. now completed - Report to Scrutiny Committee in 2018 to discuss way forward. Will need to reprofile all funds to 2018/19 to reflect Scrutiny recommendations.
Streetscene Service Delivery Enhancements	30	30	-	(30)	30	30	Delays in the project due to the delays in the full implementation of the CRM system. Delivery of new vehicles in 2017/18 may need to use these funds to facilitate purchase of software interface.

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Wigginton Park Section Section 106	29	31	11	(20)	20	31	Plans ongoing to deliver items from the Wigginton Park Management Plan - may need to reprofile £20k to 2018/19 depending on delivery timescales
Broadmeadow Nature Reserve	44	69	47	(22)	23	70	Ongoing works to complete management plan and HLS agreement. Bridge works completed however ongoing contractual dispute over rates and works undertaken.
Public Open Space Section 106	31	98	75	(23)	24	99	Project group established - list of works currently being collated for remaining budget. Need to reprofile £24k to 2018/19 depending on delivery timescales
Agile Working Phase 2	124	124	-	(124)	124	124	Expenditure of this budget is reliant upon us entering into a formal lease agreement with the NHS. Based on recent discussions it would appear that the NHS will not be in a position to make any formal decisions within the current financial year and as such we would not propose undertaking any alteration works in Marmion House. The full amount is to be re-profiled into 2018/19.

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Street Lighting	1	4	-	(4)	4	4	-
Belgrave Play Area	-	60	60	-	-	60	All works completed - Official opening on Friday 12/01/18
Local Nature Reserve	-	36	-	(36)	36	36	Section 106 funds released September - plans to deliver being developed but will have to reprofile to 2018/19
Assembly Rooms Development	100	1,680	540	(1,140)	1,140	1,680	Work started on site December - Building works to be finished in approx. 15 months. Will be necessary to reprofile funds into 2018/19 to complete works.
Castle Mercian Trail	635	766	18	(748)	748	766	Bid to HLF has been successful - project update report sent to Cabinet January 2018. Tenders out for main designer with closing date Feb so likely to need to reprofile funds to 2018/19.
Gateways	27	99	62	(37)	15	77	The County Council are progressing the works to phase two between the Station and the town. Budget reduced to reflect external spend on project previously included.
Cultural Quarter - Phil Dix Centre	-	2	3	1	-	3	Project complete - official opening of the centre on 26th July

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Cultural Quarter - Carnegie Centre	10	10	3	(7)	7	10	No update to report, currently being used as site office for overall project, will need to reprofile any underspends into 2018/19.
Cultural Quarter - Public Realm	-	22	18	(4)	-	18	Works being lead by SCC - although any spend from TBC to support project will be reclaimed through SLGF Returns.
Directorate Total	1,151	3,667	1,398	(2,269)	2,246	3,644	
Contingency							
Gf Contingency	50	50	-	(50)	50	50	Carry forward as contingency for 2018/19
Cont-Return On Investment	160	160	-	(160)	160	160	Carry forward as contingency for 2018/19
GF Contingency Plant and Equipment	1,000	1,000	-	(1,000)	100	100	Carry forward £100,000 as contingency for 2018/19
Civil Contingencies Technology 17/18 (Contingency)	-	19	-	(19)	19	19	Alternatives to the Emergency Control Room originally planned are to be investigated, and budget is unlikely to be spent this year

General Fund	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Refurbishment of Marmion House Reception (Contingency)	-	100	-	(100)	100	100	Carry forward as contingency for 2018/19
Private Sector Improvement Grants (Coalfields Funding)	130	130	-	(130)	130	130	Carry forward as contingency for 2018/19
Directorate Total	1,340	1,459	-	(1,459)	559	559	
GENERAL FUND TOTAL	2,731	11,590	1,545	(10,045)	9,106	10,651	

Housing Revenue Account	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Director of Communities, Partnerships & Housing							
Gas Cent Htng Upgrade & Ren 2012	-	-	(7)	(7)	-	(7)	Final charges for 2016/17 works from Mears less than anticipated
Tinkers Green Project	2,613	9,253	699	(8,554)	8,554	9,253	Awarded construction contract with start on site anticipated early Spring 2018. Decision required from January Project Board re level of pre contract spend required before contract can be signed. Will need to reprofile significant budgets to 2018/19
Kerria Estate Project	739	2,550	372	(2,178)	2,178	2,550	Awarded construction contract with start on site anticipated early Spring 2018. Decision required from January Project Board re level of pre contract spend required before contract can be signed. Will need to reprofile significant budgets to 2018/19

Housing Revenue Account	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Regeneration General	2,054	4,304	2,070	(2,234)	2,234	4,304	Garage programme T1a sites completed early 2018 (19 council homes). November Cabinet agreed to a review of programme which will result in an underspend in the current year. It is likely that the funds will need to be reprofiled to 2018/19,
Other Acquisitions	918	2,168	706	(1,462)	1,461	2,167	Delays in build process on section S106 acquisitions and one off acquisitions likely to mean schemes will not complete by end of financial year so may need to reprofile funds in to 2018/19.
Directorate Total	6,324	18,275	3,840	(14,435)	14,427	18,267	
Director of Growth, Assets & Environment							
Structural Works	-	100	7	(93)	-	7	All identified works in-year completed.
Bathroom Renewals	-	796	812	16	-	812	All identified works complete

Housing Revenue Account	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
Gas Central Heating Upgrades and Renewals	-	514	355	(159)	-	355	Sufficient work has been identified to take up the full budget and full spend is anticipated at year-end
Kitchen Renewals	-	945	937	(8)	8	945	Works are on site and nearing completion but not complete/valued at year-end.
Major Roofing Overhaul and Renewals	-	161	165	4	-	165	All identified works complete
Window and Door Renewals	-	250	238	(12)	12	250	Works have commenced on site to take up full year budget but not completed/valued at year-end
Neighbourhood Regeneration	-	100	122	22	-	122	This is an ad-hoc budget - spending plans being considered.
Disabled Facilities Adaptations	-	316	208	(108)	108	316	Works on site to take up full year budget but not yet completed/valued.
High Rise Lift Renewals 2012	1,055	606	328	(278)	278	606	Lift works have commenced on first block. Manufacture commenced on remaining blocks. Project to be delivered over 2 years.
Fire Upgrades To Flats 2012	718	2,079	22	(2,057)	2,057	2,079	Contract has not yet been awarded due to further survey works being required from South Staffs Water. Project to take place over two years.

Housing Revenue Account	Budget Reprofiled from 2016/17 £000	YTD Budget £000	YTD Spend £000	Variance £000	Reprofile £000	Outturn £000	Comments
HRA Contingency							
HRA Contingency	100	100	-	(100)	100	100	Carry forward as contingency for 2018/19
Directorate Total	100	100	-	(100)	100	100	
HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT TOTAL	9,575	26,109	7,655	(18,454)	18,198	25,853	
TOTAL	12,306	37,699	9,200	(28,499)	27,304	36,504	

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REPORT OF THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR REGENERATION

TAMWORTH BUILDINGS OF SPECIAL LOCAL INTEREST (THE TAMWORTH LOCAL LIST)

EXEMPT INFORMATION

None

PURPOSE

To seek approval of the Tamworth Local List 2018 and to report the results of the public consultations and recommendations from the Local List Working Group.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Cabinet resolves to approve the Tamworth Local List 2018 included in Appendix 1.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In accordance with the forward plan, a review was undertaken of Tamworth's current Local List in 2017 as well as the consideration of a potential 5 new candidates. A local List Working Group consisting of elected members, officers, statutory consultees and local heritage groups/ community was formed to develop criteria against which each of the buildings were assessed. As a result, a total of 3 buildings are proposed to be removed from the local list and a total of 4 new properties added to the list. A fifth property, as shown in Appendix 2, was not considered worthy of inclusion in the list. The draft Local List 2018 was then consulted with the community for a period of 6 weeks with responses considered by the Local List Working Group. The final Local List 2018 is now before Cabinet in order to be adopted as the final version and supersede the current Local List.

OPTIONS CONSIDERED

It could be decided not to go through the process of formulating a new Local List. However, this would not be in accordance with government guidance which requests Local Authorities to review their heritage assets and the best interests of the historic assets which the Council aims to preserve and enhance, and consider as part of the planning process. The current Local List is relatively outdated and does not appear to have been developed in a consistent and systematic order as there are no defined criteria for adoption. This in itself dilutes the principle of having a local list which will be difficult to defend and justify on occasions where planning decisions are challenged.

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The review and development of the Local List 2018 and consultation stages have been completed using existing budgets. There are no further resource implications as the document will be hosted on the Council's website.

LEGAL/RISK IMPLICATIONS BACKGROUND

Although heritage assets on the Local List are not statutory listed it, the list provides added significance to heritage assets as a material consideration in the planning process. Not updating the reviews of the Local List weakens the purpose of the designation of these Historic Assets, meaning that it becomes more difficult trying to utilise the significance of the Local List during the determination of a planning application and subsequent appeals.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Heritage assets are seen as a finite and diminishing resource and their retention and reuse constitutes sustainable development in line with the National Planning Policy Framework. The designation and revision of the Local List will assist in the conservation of historic assets.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

For the past 15 years Tamworth Borough Council has maintained a list of building which it considers to have special architectural and historic interest. Any building on this list will be afforded additional consideration as part of a planning application as to whether any works affect the special local interest of the building.

There are no records on how the current Local List was devised, with buildings added throughout the years which have been based upon various criteria which were seen to be relevant at the time. Recently some Local Authorities have come under scrutiny by the Planning Inspectorate with regards to planning applications involving Locally Listed buildings, some of which contain no information as to why they are of special interest, or may no longer have special local interest.

It is for this reason that TBC felt that the current Local List should be reviewed and updated with agreed criteria which will add strength to the reasoning for each individual building for its inclusion on the Local List. A Local List Working Group was then formed which contained 2 x TBC elected members, and representatives of Tamworth Civic Society, local resident historian, Historic England, Tamworth Conservation Officer, Tamworth Planning Policy Officer, and the County Archaeologist.

The Local List Working Group is a non-decision making body who is tasked with developing criteria to assess the locally listed buildings that is based upon relevant guidance; reviewing the responses made; and being a forum for discussion regarding the Local List. Recommendations from the Local List Working group were then incorporated into the latest Draft Document which is included in Appendix 1. It is anticipated that the Local List Working Group will meet once a year to discuss new potential candidates and report to Cabinet when necessary.

Consultation

During March/April 2017, a consultation was held to invite the community to nominate buildings that could potentially be added to the Local List. The following methods were chosen

- Advertisement on front page of the website and a dedicated webpage in the conservation section;
- Letters/ emails to local heritage groups;
- Officers available for assistance with enquiries regarding the consultation
- Emails to people on the Planning Policy Consultation database (445 emails);
- Emails to interested people on Tamworth's Citizen Panel Consultation database (approx. 350 emails);
- Letters to owners and tenants of existing locally listed buildings
- Emails to the statutory consultees and neighbouring councils.

After the consultation, a total of 5 additional buildings were selected to review for their

potential to be added to the Local List.

A second consultation was held during October/ November 2017 of the Draft Local List. Consultation was undertaken as per above, with additional letters sent out to occupants of buildings which were considered as potential candidates for the Local List. Responses which were received are as follows:

- Canals and Rivers Trust

The Trust have considered the reasoning for the retention of Top & Bottom Lock Cottages, the inclusion of the walls fronting the canal at 14 and 16 Barlow Avenue, Glascote and the deletion of 3-9 Dog Lane, Amington, and support the decisions made.

- Inland Waterways Association

We support the separate listing of the 2 lock cottages at Glascote (084 & 085), although we note that you have not included their respective lock chambers which we suggested on the nomination forms submitted with our response of 30/5/2017.

We also note and support the proposed addition of 2 sections of brick canal boundary walls at Glascote Locks (093) which contribute to the overall heritage interest of the canal lock flight.

- Resident's Responses

Support the retention of 078 Holy Trinity Sunday School on the list.

Having discussed the responses at the Local List Working Group, it was noted that the canal lock chamber would be further reviewed with the annual review.

Results of the Review

As a result of the review, the following three buildings were no longer considered to be suitable inclusions on the local list 2018:

- 63 Church Street, Tamworth;
- 3-9 Dog Lane, Amington; and
- 320 Main Road, Glascote

An assessment of the 5 potential candidates saw the following 4 buildings which are considered to be of enough special local interest to be included on the list:

- Bolehall Manor Club, Amington Road, Tamworth;
- Coventry Canal Walls, Glascote; and
- Pretty Pigs Public House, Shuttington Road, Alvecote
- Bole Hall House, Amington Road, Tamworth

The assessments for each of the above sites are given in the documents at Appendix 1.

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APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Tamworth Local List 2018 with Full Assessments;
Appendix 2: Sites not taken forward.

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**Tamworth Borough Council
Draft Local List
May 2018**

Introduction

Tamworth Borough Council have for a number of years maintained a list of buildings within the borough which are considered to be of local or regional architectural and/or historic interest. These entries on the Local List are considered to have local or regional interest and make a positive contribution to the character of the area and reinforce a sense of place because of their significance which covers both tangible and intangible elements. Entries on the local list can be in a number of forms such as residential buildings, industrial buildings, statues, monuments, parks and gardens, walls etc. It should also be noted that any buildings or sites on the local list, that the entire site will come under the local list designation, unless expressly specified, which will include the entire building (not just the front façade) and may also include outbuildings, walls, structures, and land surrounding.

When a building or site is added to the Local List, it becomes a 'non-designated heritage asset,' however it does not give any additional planning controls (unless an Article 4 Direction has been added) or need for further applications, such as with Nationally Listed Buildings which require Listed Building Consent. However, the designation of a building on the Local List requires consideration to be given within the planning determination process as to the need to consider their conservation, and look to preserve and enhance their significance.

Local Listing Process

Guidance pertaining to local listing is predominantly found with Historic England's Advice Note 7 '*Local Heritage Listing*¹' which suggests criteria which is helpful for specifying criteria for making decision regarding local and regional interest which would qualify a building or site being included on a local list. Consultation with the community, neighbouring authorities and key stakeholders was also held in May 2017 to understand whether there were any additional local criteria that was felt to be important in designating buildings and sites on the Local List.

A Local Listing Working Group was also formed with contained Council Officers, County Council Officers, Elected Members, Local Heritage Groups and Statutory Bodies in order to decide on the criteria and the entries into the local list.

How to use this report

The report is the appendix to the main report which contains a summary/description to identify the site, an assessment against the criteria and a recommendation as to whether a building or site should be included on the local list. **The local list description should not be read as to contain what is significant about the building, it is purely for identification purposes only.**

¹ <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/local-heritage-listing-advice-note-7/>

Methodology

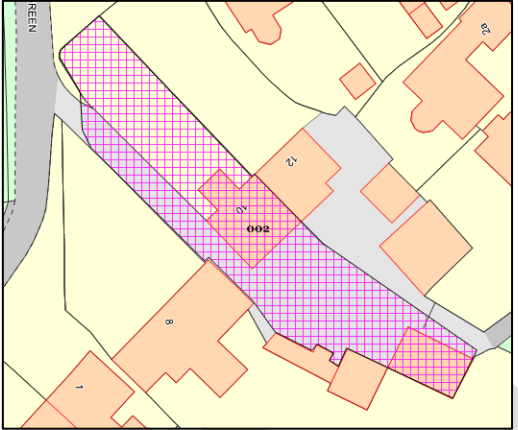

The assessment of each individual site arises from an assessment of the heritage value of each of the criterion which are further defined in the Local List guidance note. Each of the sites are assessed by a professional qualified in historic building conservation area and each element is ranked in accordance with the following criteria:

Significance	Definition	Key
High	The heritage value of the asset has a significant contribution and/or influence to Tamworth or of a Regional/ National Scale	Red
Medium	The heritage value of the asset has a strong contribution and influence at a scale generally limited to the Tamworth borough	Yellow
Low	The heritage value of the asset makes a contribution and influence at a scale limited to the Tamworth borough	Green
Neutral	The heritage value makes a contribution and influence on a scale of a smaller local area within the borough or has had a neutral contribution to the heritage value of the area	Blue
Negative	The heritage value has been eroded by unsympathetic materials, alterations, loss of historic fabric	Purple
N/a	Not applicable	Black


After each of the individual criterion are scored in accordance with the above criterion, an assessment is made to give the site an 'overall significance.' The 'overall significance' is a subjective consideration of the results of all of the individual criterion with each of the criterion given equal weight in the overall assessment. Any site scoring 'high' or 'medium' is recommended to be added or retained onto the local list. Any site scoring 'low,' 'neutral' or 'negative' is not recommended to be added or retained on the local list.

Reference: 001			
Address: 1-3 The Green, Amington, B77 4AD			
Description: 18 th Century, 2 storeys, originally a single farmhouse, now subdivided into 3 dwellings. Building has L-Shaped floorplan with main façade fronting The Green, with painted render and plain slate roofs. Component facing Levett Road is 5 bays wide bays wide with 3 late 20 th Century dormer windows, and canted bay window. No.2 forms a side gable with late 20 th Century garage in front.			
Original/Current Use: Farmhouse/ converted to 3 dwellings			

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Although subdivided, the 3 buildings formed a farmhouse, one of the very few examples in Amington and the wider borough.
Aesthetic interest		The building retains much of its original form and appearance, although has become detached from the great Amington House estate. The building is constructed of local vernacular and design.
Completeness		The buildings have undergone a number of alterations such as subdivision, dormer windows, however much of the external historic fabric is intact or with sympathetic alterations undertaken. The building can still be read as a farmhouse.
Group value		The building has high group value with its association with Amington House and the Green, and is read as one of the more historic buildings fronting the church and the green.
Archaeological interest		The building represents an early building of Amington and its layout is evidence of how this particular region was settled, created and farmed.
Archival interest		The current level of information pertaining to the building is quite low and would be enhanced by further research.
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has some presence overlooking the green
Social and communal value		Minimal documentation exists regarding the social and communal value, however there is association with the social and communal relationship to the origins of Amington and its associations with Amington House and the Green.
<p>Conclusion: Although subdivided into three dwellings, the farmhouse is still easily identifiable and has strong linkages and associations with Amington House and The Green, despite a road now intersecting both properties. There have been some alterations to the properties, however remain generally sympathetic. The Green is a special area of Tamworth Borough with its status recognised as a conservation area. Unfortunately there is little information to deliver further archival and social/communal value, however the buildings forms an important part of our understanding of how Amington and Tamworth was developed over the centuries. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>


Reference: 002
Address: 10 The Green, Amington, B77 4AD
Description: Mid - late 19 th Century semi-detached, red brick, painted white with slate roof, 2 storeys, 3 bays wide. Modern top opening mock sash windows at each level in original openings with splayed reveals and arched heads with stone keystones. Later central porch to front, and porch and later 2 dormer windows to the rear. Blue brick string course at window head level, central raised brick stringcourse. Two chimneys, one shared.
Original/Current Use: Residential
 

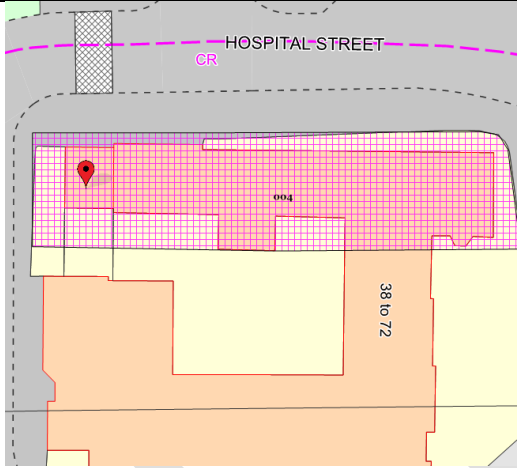

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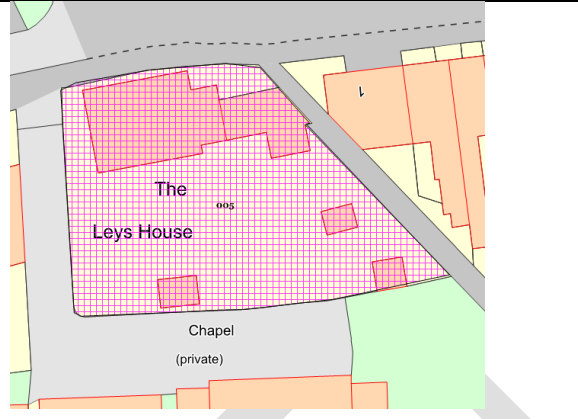

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		This pair of semi-detached dwellings is unique to Amington, and less so for the borough as a whole.
Aesthetic interest		The dwelling which is part of an identical pair is an elegantly designed gentleman's villa which overlooks the green with a large front garden to take full advantage of the countryside setting.
Completeness		The dwelling is largely intact, although there have been extensions to the rear, the dwelling contains sympathetic detailing which makes a fine example of a mid 19 th Century pair of dwellings.
Group value		The dwelling has group value for its contribution to the dwellings which were constructed around to overlook the green and which make up the conservation area.
Archaeological interest		The building represents a later building stage of the green where more affluent dwellings were constructed to overlook the green. The dwelling is evidence of how this particular region was settled, as well as being able to reveal any information regarding the village pound which is located nearby.
Archival interest		The current level of information pertaining to the building is quite low and would be enhanced by further research.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any associations of the site to important events or people.
Designed landscape Interest		n/a
Landmark status		The building is not considered to have landmark status
Social and communal value		There is a direct association with the green, the neighbouring dwelling and those dwellings surrounding the green, and is a contributor to the significance of the conservation area.
<p>Conclusion: No. 10 The Green is a fine example of a mid 19th Century semi-detached dwelling which appears to have been constructed as a gentleman's villa overlooking The Green with its large rear garden. The dwelling is largely intact and still retains the original design intention with a large front garden which provides the setting for the dwelling. Given its close proximity to the Pound, there may be further archaeological interest in the garden area with relation to this. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: 

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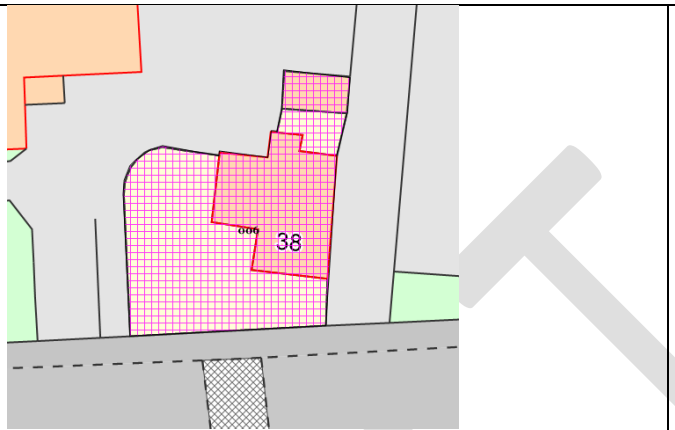

Reference: 003		
Address: 12 The Green, Amington, B77 4AD		
Description: Mid - late 19 th Century, semi-detached, red brick with slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 bays wide with 2 sash windows at each level in splayed reveals with arched heads formed in brick with stone keystone. Tiled roof with 2 chimneys, one shared.		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		This pair of semi-detached dwellings is unique to Amington, and less so for the borough as a whole.
Aesthetic interest		The dwelling which is part of an identical pair is an elegantly designed gentleman's villa which overlooks the green with a large front garden to take full advantage of the countryside setting.
Completeness		The dwelling is largely intact, although there have been extensions to the rear, the dwelling is relatively intact and contains sympathetic detailing which makes a fine example of a mid 19 th Century pair of dwellings.
Group value		The dwelling has group value for its contribution to the dwellings which were constructed around to overlook the green and which make up the conservation area.
Archaeological interest		The building represents a later building stage of the green where more affluent dwellings were constructed to overlook the green. The dwelling is evidence of how this particular region was settled, as well as being able to reveal any information regarding the pond which is located adjacent to the site.
Archival interest		The current level of information pertaining to the building is quite low and would be enhanced by further research.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any associations of the site to important events or people.
Designed landscape interest		n/a
Landmark status		The building is not considered to have landmark status
Social and communal value		There is a direct association with the green, the neighbouring dwelling and those dwellings surrounding the green, and is a contributor to the significance of the conservation area.
<p>Conclusion: No. 12 The Green is a fine example of a mid 19th Century semi-detached dwelling which appears to have been constructed as a gentleman's villa overlooking The Green with its large rear garden. The dwelling is largely intact and still retains the original design intention with a large front garden which provides the setting for the dwelling. Given its close proximity to the Pound, there may be further archaeological interest in the garden area with relation to this. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: 

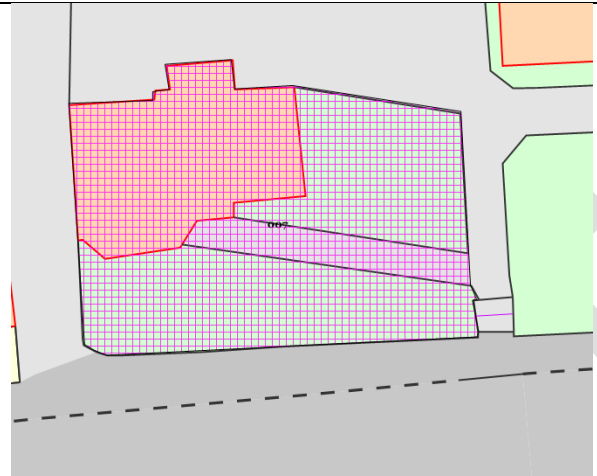

Reference: 004		
Address: The former Cottage Hospital, Hospital Street		
Description: 1880, red brick, pitched slate roof, original form subsumed into later additions of 1889 and 1924. The 1880 block is relatively plain, of red brick with blue brick sill band, brick lintels and timber sashes. 1889 Hutton wing extension to the east, which has stone lintels and sill band and heavy round arched stone architrave to the entrance and hipped rooved tower-like bay to the corner. 1924 extension is neo-classical in style with stone entablature, pilasters and three bulls-eye windows and large arched entrances to ground level.		
Original/Current Use: Hospital/ Sheltered Residential Accommodation		
 		
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The Hospital is Tamworth's first purpose built hospital building and is unique within Tamworth.
Aesthetic interest		Although the 1880 component is relatively plain, it exemplifies the utilitarian nature of a hospital building. The extension in 1924 is much more ornate and together have high aesthetic value of a building style for Tamworth.
Completeness		Although the external facades are largely intact, the internal spaces have been reconfigured in order to be converted into apartments.
Group value		N/a
Archaeological interest		The site lies on the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.
Archival interest		There is already a great deal of information regarding the hospital and its medieval site. There is also interest in the relationship to William MacGregor.
Historical Association		The building is associated with William MacGregor a local philanthropist who lived here and was vicar of Tamworth 1878-1887. Macgregor undertook many activities to aid the poor and founded the first Hospital of Tamworth, and was asked to help found the Tamworth Co-op Society and became treasurer in 1886. Macgregor also created the first free library in Tamworth, and was associated with the construction of churches at Glascote and Hopwas.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has some landmark status at this prominent junction into Tamworth.
Social and communal value		As the first and main Hospital for Tamworth, the building features in the collective memories and is important for its contribution in bring better health to society during outbreaks of Cholera and Typhoid during the poor sanitation of Victorian Tamworth to the assistance that the building brought during the World Wars. Today the building provides sheltered accommodation.
Conclusion: The Cottage hospital is very significant for Tamworth and the surrounds, having a crucial part to play in the delivery of better health to residents of Tamworth. It also played a part in the delivery of health services during both World Wars and has archaeological interest, being situated on a medieval fortification. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Reference: 005		
Address: The Leys House, Barbara Street, B79 7EJ		
Description: Early - mid 19 th century, square plan detached red brick house with slate roof and brick chimneys. Part of larger Leys Estate, now separated. Two storeys with windows in original openings with stone sills and lintels.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Residential		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The Leys House was originally a large country house with extensive grounds, which has now been separated. This type of country house is quite rare for the Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building has an elegant design of a larger country house
Completeness		The building is intact, however some substantial vegetation to the rear is affecting the historic fabric.
Group value		N/a
Archaeological interest		The site may possess further information and buried remains relating to when the dwelling was part of a much larger estate.
Archival interest		There is already a great deal of information regarding the Leys and its medieval site which is quite important for the people of Tamworth and its role in the development of the area.
Historical Association		There is high significance in the association of The Leys in this area which was once known after this grand estate. Unfortunately much of the estate has now been built upon, however the house still stands as a link to the past and development of Tamworth.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have landmark status, being a focal point within the conservation area, albeit the reduction of grounds have eroded this status.
Social and communal value		The area was historically known as The Leys as a result of this dwelling and its estate. The building is the last remnant of that estate, and would contain social and communal value in the collective memories of those in the local community, some of which may have relatives and ancestors who may have worked on the site of attended events. Although much of the grounds are no longer part of the estate, the building is the last remaining remnant of this time.
<p>Conclusion: The Leys House is an important building in the development of Tamworth, from the origins as a large country house and estate, to the subdivision and development of land around the Leys Building, and which the area was named The Leys, and is still referred to as such. Despite having some condition problems, the building retains much of its historic fabric and is an important component of Tamworth's history and development. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: ✓

Reference: 006		
Address: The headmasters house, Moorgate Primary School, Barbara Street, B79 7EJ		
Description: Late 19 th century, contemporary with the school. Two storey building, red brick, with projecting front gabled, red clay tiled roof with two large chimney stacks, original multi-paned timber casement windows.		
Original/Current Use: Headmasters House/ Vacant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The headmasters house is not particularly unique as there are examples of other board schools in the area which such buildings.
Aesthetic interest		The building is of good design which is quite utilitarian, however is purposely designed to be subservient to the main school building.
Completeness		The building is relatively intact and maintains much of its historic detailing. The vacancy of the building however is causing harm to the historic fabric with water ingress, etc.
Group value		The school has high group value for its association with the Moorgate school and school office.
Archaeological interest		The site lies opposite the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.
Archival interest		The building has some archival interest in the association with the school buildings and its role as an education provider.
Historical Association		The building has historic associations with the Moorgate School, and the alumni who attended the school. The school is a Board School and is also representative of a time at the turn of the 20 th Century when education was being placed at the forefront of society, after the Victorian age.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have presence in the street scene, being part of the collective of public school buildings which are a focal point within the conservation area
Social and communal value		The building has strong linkages to residents and their ancestors of whom went to the school. It is also important as it demonstrates how Tamworth was developed, particularly at the end of the Victorian era when there was a greater emphasis on health and education.
<p>Conclusion: The head masters house is largely intact, however is suffering damage to historic fabric as a result of its unoccupied state. The building has a strong association with the other school buildings on the site and represents a time when Tamworth with the construction of Board Schools and the development of better health and education services. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Reference:007	 
Address: School office, Moorgate Primary School, Barbara Street, B79 7EJ	
Description: Late 19 th Century, contemporary with school. Single-storey with a forward projecting hexagonal bay and red clay tiled roof and smaller chimney stack.	
Original/Current Use: Office/ Vacant	

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The school office is not particularly unique as there are examples of other board schools in the area.	
Aesthetic interest		The building is of good design which is quite utilitarian and is purposely designed as single storey to be subservient to the main school building and the headmaster's house.	
Completeness		The building is relatively intact and maintains much of its historic detailing. The vacancy of the building however is causing harm to the historic fabric with water ingress, etc.	
Group value		The school has high group value for its association with the Moorgate school and the headmaster's house.	
Archaeological interest		The site lies opposite the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.	
Archival interest		The building has some archival interest in the association with the school buildings and its role as an education provider.	
Historical Association		The building has historic associations with the Moorgate School, and the alumni who attended the school. The school is a Board School and is also representative of a time at the turn of the 20th Century when education was being placed at the forefront of society, after the Victorian age.	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building does have street presence, being part of the collective of public school buildings which are a focal point within the conservation area	
Social and communal value		The building has strong linkages to residents and their ancestors of whom went to the school. It is also important as it demonstrates how Tamworth was developed, particularly at the end of the Victorian era when there was a greater emphasis on health and education.	
Conclusion: The school office is almost intact, however is suffering damage to historic fabric as a result of its unoccupied state. The building has a strong association with the other school buildings on the site and represents a time when Tamworth with the construction of Board Schools and the development of better health and education services. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance		Recommendation	✓

Reference: 008		
Address: Moorgate Junior School, Barbara Street, B79 7EJ		
Description: Late 19 th Century, school of red brick with red tiles main body has pitch fronting the street with central cupola, two large forward projecting gables with arched timber sash windows and stone sills.		
Original/Current Use: School/Vacant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The school building is not particularly unique as there are examples of other board schools in the area which were constructed.
Aesthetic interest		The building is of good design which features the main hall to the centre, steep pitched roof and central cupola. The design of the building to the centre of the site has deliberately more massing than the surrounding buildings and acts as a focal point to the surrounding area.
Completeness		The building is relatively intact and maintains much of its historic detailing. The vacancy of the building however is causing harm to the historic fabric with water ingress, etc.
Group value		The school has high group value for its association with the principals and caretakers residence.
Archaeological interest		The site lies opposite the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.
Archival interest		The building has some archival interest in the association with the other school buildings and its role as an education provider.
Historical Association		The building has historic associations with the group of buildings which make up Moorgate School, and the alumni who attended the school. The school is a Board School and is also representative of a time at the turn of the 20th Century when education was being placed at the forefront of society, after the Victorian age.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have landmark status, being the main component of the collective of public school buildings which are a focal point within the conservation area
Social and communal value		The building has strong linkages to residents and their ancestors of whom went to the school. It is also important as it demonstrates how Tamworth was developed, particularly at the end of the Victorian era when there was a greater emphasis on health and education.
<p>Conclusion: The school building acts as the main focal point and is an integral component of the significance of the conservation area. The building is almost intact and represents a good example of Board School vernacular. The building is in need of a tenant and routine maintenance. The building has a strong association with the other school buildings on the site and represents a time when Tamworth with the construction of Board Schools and the development of better health and education services. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: ✓


Reference: 009		
Address: Cherry Orchard House, Hospital Street, B79 7EF		
Description: Late 19 th century, red brick 2 storeys with double gables to front elevation. Right component with gable added early 20 th Century with projecting rectangular bay to both floors. Original openings with some sashes. String course above windows with moulded stone lintels. Modern additions and alterations with change from vicarage to offices. Perimeter brick wall with brick piers, triangular coping, timber gate.		
Original/Current Use: Vicarage, NHS Clinic – no use currently		

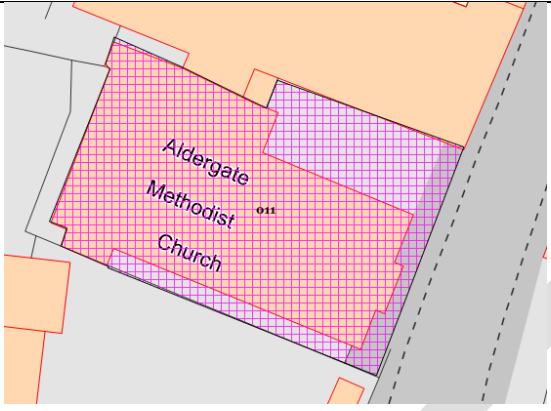

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is not particularly rare, however is quite unique in this particular location being the Vicarage for the St. Editha's Church.
Aesthetic interest		The building has good detailing and design and maintains many of its original features and detailing, along with its position in the street scene with a setback and good quality perimeter walls.
Completeness		The building is relatively complete and maintains much of its historic design, materials and historic features.
Group value		Limited group value as the site has become detached from the church
Archaeological interest		The site lies opposite the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.
Archival interest		There is high archival interest given the relationship with St. Editha's Church, a Grade I listed building, as well as its later life as part of the NHS services.
Historical Association		There will be historic association with existing vicars of St. Editha's Church who used the building as a residence.
Designed landscape interest		n/a
Landmark status		The size of the building, site and compounded by the setback enables the building to have a prominence within the street scene.
Social and communal value		Although the social and communal value today is limited, the building and the site have played a strong role and association with nearby faith related uses.


Conclusion: Although now detached, the building once formed the Vicarage to St. Editha's Church, and as such there is high heritage value in this relationship. The building is not particularly rare or unique in its construction, however does have a presence in the street scene being set back from the road with matching brick wall and large gate piers. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

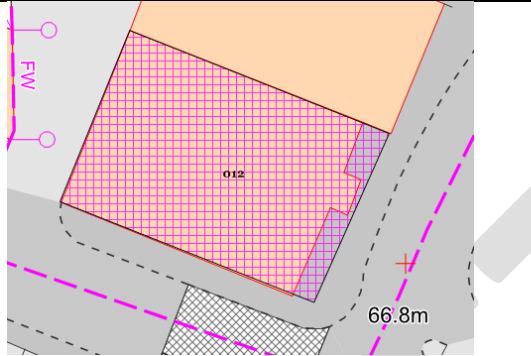

Overall Significance		Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 010		
Address: 1 Aldergate, B79 7DJ		
Description: Circa 1930's, White Lion public house, 2 nd public house on site, red brick with blue brick plinth, slate roof, chevroned corner façade with prominent chimney breast, stone fenestration surrounds with timber windows.		
Original/Current Use: Public House		

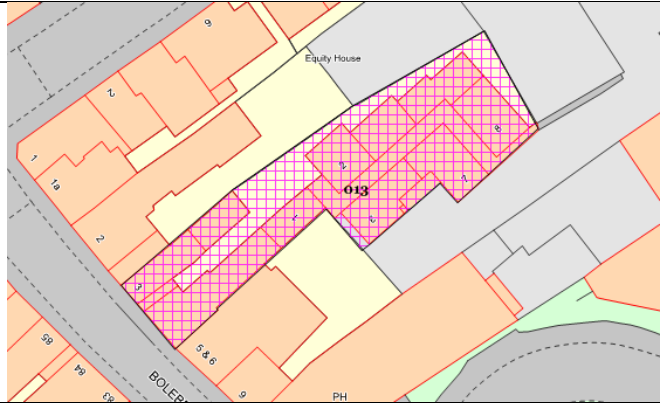


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The public house is the second public house on the site, showing the redevelopment and renewal of the public house which has adopted an arts and crafts styling of the time.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The public house lies on a very prominent location and acts as a landmark building which contains good styling and detailing.
Completeness	Yellow	The public house is relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing.
Group value	Yellow	The public house building has group value with the cooperative building opposite and Victorian terraces acting as a gateway site to the historic core of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is unlikely to be archaeological interest in this site
Archival interest	Yellow	There will be some archival interest in the site given that elements of the original core of the public house on site may still be evident and further research may discover further social and communal value.
Historical Association	Green	The building does not appear to be associated with any important events or people.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Red	The building has high landmark status being situated at a major junction in Tamworth.
Social and communal value	Red	As a second reincarnation of a public house on the site, the site illustrates the rise of public houses in the early 20 th Century with the rebuilding of the site. The site and the building also have strong links as a meeting place for over 100 years which has high social and communal value.
<p>Conclusion: Public houses have high value within the community given that they are a place to meet for the community, and which has occurred on this site for over 100 years. The White Lion Public House was reconstructed in the 1930's, and although little remains of the previous building, the rebuilding is evident of the popularity of this particular pub which has adopted the styling of the 1930's. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

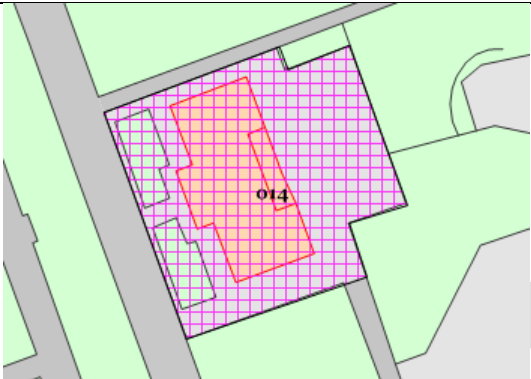

Reference: 011		
Address: Aldergate Methodist Church, B79 7DJ		
Description: Circa 1900, Gothic revival style, red brick with slate roof, blue brick plinth. Sides with lancet arched windows between brick buttresses and decorative brick eaves. Front façade has stone dressings and present gable ends with large lancet arched windows to the street.		
Original/Current Use: Place of Worship		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building style is not particularly unique, however does represent the introduction of non-conformist religions to Tamworth at the turn of the 20 th Century which saw a number of chapels built along this section of Aldergate, with this church being a larger construction of a previous Methodist church located where the drill hall is currently.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building represents good quality design and construction, with one of the earlier examples in Tamworth of a more basilica type church design from the traditional crucifix designs of CoE churches.
Completeness	Red	The church is relatively complete with alterations being sympathetic to the architectural integrity of the building
Group value	Red	There is group value to the collection of churches along this short section of street, such as the congregational chapel and Roman Catholic chapel
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest in its ability to tell the story of the Methodist religion arriving in Tamworth. This building is the second building of a larger church which shows the rising of the Methodist religion amongst other non-conformist religions along this street.
Historical Association	Red	There is historic association with the development of Methodist religion in Tamworth, as well as the association with non-conformist chapels along this section of Aldergate.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building does have some presence in the street scene due to its massing and scale
Social and communal value	Red	The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.
<p>Conclusion: The building is a second phase of development, with the original Methodist church being located where the Drill Hall is currently along Aldergate. This is important as it demonstrates the increasing favour in which non-conformist religions were having at the time and their development within Tamworth. Although the building is not particularly unique, it is well constructed and does have street presence as well as group value representing a number of non-conformist churches built along this section of Aldergate. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

Reference: 012		
Address: Former Congregational Chapel, Aldergate, B79 7DL		
Description: Late 19 th century, with early 20 th Century single storey side extension. Red brick with stone fenestration surrounds, gable end with large arched windows to the street.		
Original/Current Use: Place of worship/ Restaurant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building style is not particularly unique or ornate, however does represent the introduction of non-conformist religion to Tamworth which was occurring during the later 19 th Century and early 20 th Century. Tamworth saw a number of chapels built along this section of Aldergate.
Aesthetic interest	Green	Although quite a simple and plain design, the building represents good quality construction, with one of the earlier examples in Tamworth of a more basilica type church design from the traditional crucifix designs of CoE churches.
Completeness	Yellow	The church is relatively complete with alterations being sympathetic to the architectural integrity of the building
Group value	Red	There is group value to the collection of churches along this short section of street, such as the Methodist chapel and Roman Catholic chapel
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest in its ability to tell the story of the Congregational Protestant religion arriving in Tamworth.
Historical Association	Red	There is historic association with the development of Congregational Protestant religion in Tamworth, as well as the association with non-conformist chapels along this section of Aldergate.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building does have some presence in the street scene at the junction along Aldergate.
Social and communal value	Red	The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.
<p>Conclusion: The building is important as it demonstrates the increasing favour in which non-conformist religions were having at the time and their development within Tamworth. Although the building is not particularly unique, it is well constructed and does have street presence as well as group value representing a number of non-conformist churches built along this section of Aldergate. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

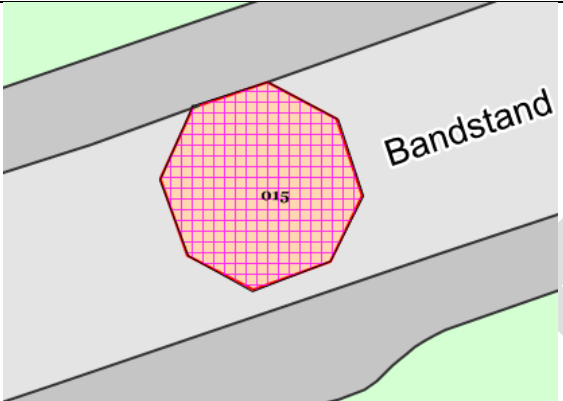

Reference: 13		
Address: Bolebridge Mews, Bolebridge Street, B79 7PA		
Description: Circa 1760 front with 19th wings (Grade II listed) and 20th Century buildings situated around a small arcade of shops and cafes. The modern component attempts to replicate this with red brick, modern shopfronts and is a representation of the historic burgage plots which were once prevalent throughout the town centre.		
Original/Current Use: Alleyway, potentially burgage plot/ shopping arcade		
 		
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Shopping arcades centred around an alleyway such as this are not particularly unique, however is one of the one arcades situated in Tamworth which attempts to replicate a burgage style plot in a more modern style. The front historic components of the building are Grade II listed with the rear later 20th Century component not forming part of this listing. Historic maps show that the historic burgage plot ran straight, however this mews development turns.
Aesthetic interest		Although the front two buildings represent the Victorian vernacular, much of the historic value has been removed via the new shopping parade which although is attempting to be pastiche, is rather unconvincing.
Completeness		Only the front buildings to Bolebridge street and the building fronting the small alleyway are remaining with the majority of the alleyway fronted by new build.
Group value		Much of the group value lies in the two buildings to the front of the site which are of national interest and contribute to the development along Bolebridge Street and the formation of the alleyway
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest		There is some archival interest in the development of alleyways and burgage plots in Tamworth, with this being one of the few remaining examples.
Historical Association		Much of the historic association has been removed as a result of the new development behind the two buildings to the front of the alleyway, however the passageway still remains and tells the storey of these types of backland development which were once quite prevalent throughout the town centre.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		There will be some social and communal value with this alleyway being a focal point of trade and goods in the 19th Century. However much of the original layout and components of this alleyway have been lost.
Conclusion: The front component of the Bolebridge Mews is listed with the rear wings, however the remaining component of the pathway and modern development to the rear is not listed. Although modern and with unsympathetic elements, it is considered that the principle of Bolebridge Mews as being a thoroughfare still retains local interest and should still be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 014		
Address: The Pavilion, Castle Grounds, B79 7NB		
Description: Early 20 th Century. Contemporary with the development of the Castle Pleasure Grounds and overlooks recreation ground. Red-brown brick with some herringbone detailing, plain clay tile hipped roof.		
Original/Current Use: Pavilion to Bowls Club/ Cafe		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	Although this form of pavilion construction is not particularly unique on a regional scale, it does represent one of the handful of historic pavilion buildings for sports activities in Tamworth during the time of the construction of these pleasure gardens.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building has aesthetic interest in that it was constructed in a more arts and crafts English cottage type design which was a style of its time.
Completeness	Yellow	Although altered internally, the external appearance of the building retains much of its original appearance and architectural integrity.
Group value	Red	The pavilion was part of the overall development and layout of the castle pleasure grounds and has group value as one of the original buildings as part of this development which at the time was focussed on getting Britons more involved in outdoor pursuits
Archaeological interest	Red	Given the proximity to the Castle, there would be high archaeological interest in this area.
Archival interest	Red	The Castle pleasure grounds are important in the development of Tamworth and the building is part of this story which depicts life during the early 20 th Century.
Historical Association	Red	The land and the building have a historic relationship to the fields surrounding the castle, as well as the 20 th Century association with the castle pleasure grounds and its development. As the building was once a pavilion, there is also a historic association with the clubs which utilised the pavilion.
Designed landscape interest	Yellow	The building forms part of the castle pleasure grounds which provides the landscaped setting of the castle.
Landmark status	Green	The building has a limited landmark status, although being prevalent within the grounds of the castle.
Social and communal value	Yellow	There is a relationship with the former clubs which utilised the pavilion which would have acted as a meeting place and still performs this function as a café.

Conclusion: The pavilion is designed in an arts and crafts style, which although not unusual, does play a role in the development of Tamworth, the castle pleasure grounds and the sporting pursuits which were promoted during the early 20th Century. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

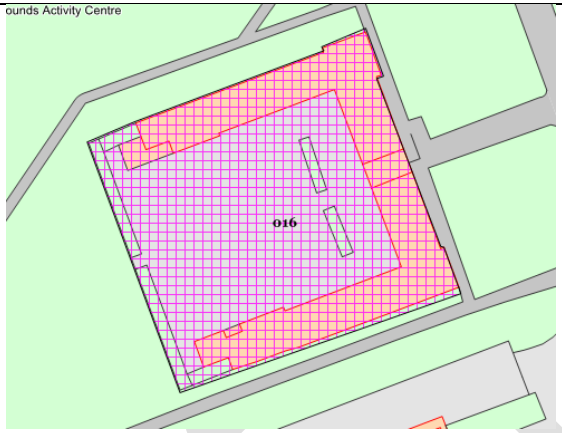

Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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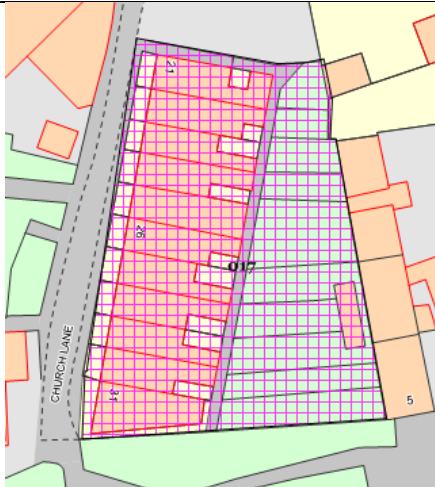

Reference: 015		
Address: Band Stand, Castle Grounds, B79 7NB		
Description: Early 20 th Century. Octagonal timber bandstand constructed into side of landscaped gardens in grounds of Castle. Base stone with store room. Bandstand decorative timber with modern roof and finial. Ground is designated as a Scheduled Ancient Monument		
Original/Current Use: Bandstand		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The bandstand is unique in the Tamworth town context being the only such bandstand in the town.
Aesthetic interest		The building has aesthetic interest for its design which incorporates pastiche and modern elements and how it is built into the landscape in order to harmonise with the setting of the castle
Completeness		Although parts of the structure have been restored and altered, it retains much of the sympathetic historic detailing
Group value		The bandstand was part of the overall development and layout of the castle grounds and has group value as one of the original buildings as part of this development which at the time was focussed on getting Britons more involved in outdoor activities such as listening to live music and sporting pursuits
Archaeological interest		The bandstand is located on the site of the Scheduled Ancient Monument belonging to the castle, as such there would be high archaeological interest in this area.
Archival interest		The Castle pleasure grounds are important in the development of Tamworth and the building is part of this story which depicts life during the early 20th Century.
Historical Association		The land and the building have a historic relationship to the fields surrounding the castle, as well as the 20th Century association with the castle pleasure grounds and its development. The building is still utilised as a bandstand and also has association with all of the groups who have performed here.
Designed landscape interest		The building forms part of the castle pleasure grounds which provides the landscaped setting of the castle.
Landmark status		The building has a limited landmark status, although being prevalent within the grounds of the castle.
Social and communal value		There is a relationship with the former entertainers which utilised the bandstand and the community who experienced the performances are important to the building's social and communal value.

Conclusion: The bandstand is the only one of its kind in the Tamworth Town Centre and demonstrates the development of Tamworth and the pleasure grounds during the early 20th Century. The building has been carefully designed to harmonise with the landscaped surrounds of the castle. There is particular interest in the bandstand and the performances which were carried out which features in the collective memories of those who have attended the castle pleasure grounds. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 016			
Address: Tamworth Lido, Castle Grounds, B79 7NB			
Description: 1927, Originally constructed as an outdoor public bathing pool/ Lido, now infilled with part asphalt and grassed area. U-Shaped building consisting of dressing accommodation, sun bathing area, café and administration buildings. Terraces of coloured concrete surround the pool and the whole building was faced in rustic brickwork, ornamented with artificial stone dressings and banding and rooks covered with mottled green glazed tiles. Roman tiled green roof, small cupola with clock above central entrance, art-deco in style.			
Original/Current Use: Lido/ Community hub			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		This is the only Lido in Tamworth borough so is quite rare and unique in the local context.	
Aesthetic interest		The building has aesthetic interest in that it was constructed in a more arts and crafts style which matches surrounding buildings and is typical of the design of lidos which were constructed in the early 20 th Century. The tilework and clock are also interesting features of the building.	
Completeness		Although altered internally and the pool infilled, the external appearance of the building retains much of its original appearance and architectural integrity with the viewer still being able to see most of how the Lido would have looked like.	
Group value		The Lido was part of the overall development and layout of the castle pleasure grounds and has group value as one of the original buildings as part of this development which at the time was focussed on getting Britons more involved in outdoor pursuits	
Archaeological interest		Given the proximity to the Castle, there would be high archaeological interest in this area relating to the medieval history, as well as the remnants of the swimming pool which are buried and extend further from the current asphalt area	
Archival interest		The Castle pleasure grounds are important in the development of Tamworth and the building is part of this story which depicts life during the early 20 th Century.	
Historical Association		The land and the building have a historic relationship to the fields surrounding the castle, as well as the 20 th Century association with the castle pleasure grounds and its development. As the building was once a Lido, there is also a historic association with the clubs which and community who utilised the facility.	
Designed landscape interest		The building forms part of the castle pleasure grounds which provides the landscaped setting of the castle.	
Landmark status		The building has a limited landmark status, although being prevalent within the grounds of the castle.	
Social and communal value		There is a relationship with the former clubs which utilised the Lido which would have acted as a meeting place and still performs this meeting point function as a community hub.	
Conclusion: Although the pool has been filled in, the appearance and experience of the Lido is still possible. The building with its tiles is typical of construction of Lidos which were being built throughout the country during the first half of the 20 th Century. Remnants of the original pool may still exist under the grassed and asphalt area and the pool plays a strong role in the development of Tamworth and the collective experiences of the community. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 017		
Address: 21-31 Church Lane, B79 7AU		
Description: Mid 19 th Century brick terrace 2 storeys with single dormer windows to slate roof. Red and blue brick arches to windows and doorways. Plain stone sills. Most with original window openings but majority of sash windows replaced with UPVC, No.28 has rendered façade.		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The row of terraces represents a quite early speculative development of terraces during the mid-19 th Century.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The buildings have a symmetrical appearance which is important to their character and appearance
Completeness	Yellow	The terrace still maintains much of its symmetry, with walls and fenestration intact, however has unsympathetic alterations such as UPVC windows and doors, and No.28 has rendered the façade.
Group value	Yellow	There is group value in that the terrace represent a phase of development around the church with each of the dwellings having the same design characteristics.
Archaeological interest	Green	There may be some archaeological interest due to the proximity of these dwellings to the church
Archival interest	Green	There will be some archival interest in the relationship of the dwellings to the early speculative development of residential areas in Tamworth.
Historical Association	Blue	The buildings do not appear to be associated with any important persons or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Green	There is some communal and social value as the intactness of the buildings shows how people during the 19 th Century lived.
<p>Conclusion: Although there have been some unsympathetic alterations to the row of terraced dwellings, the design is relatively intact and represents an early speculative residential development in Tamworth. The dwellings maintain a strong symmetry and are associated with phases of residential development which were carried out alongside the church and churchyard during the 19th Century. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 018		
Address: 1-8 Church Street , B79 7DH		
Description: Early 20 th century, 2 storey brick and stucco building. Ground floor shop front running along Aldergate and Church Street elevations have been bricked up between supporting pilasters. First floor has retained attractive Art Deco windows covering the whole of the upper storey to Church Street and the corner with Aldergate, separated by pilasters. Above, a part balustraded, part panelled parapet conceals a hipped roof. Aldergate elevation is plainer and of exposed brick and has attractive Georgian style round arched iron windows.		
Original/Current Use: Co-op society/ Supermarket		

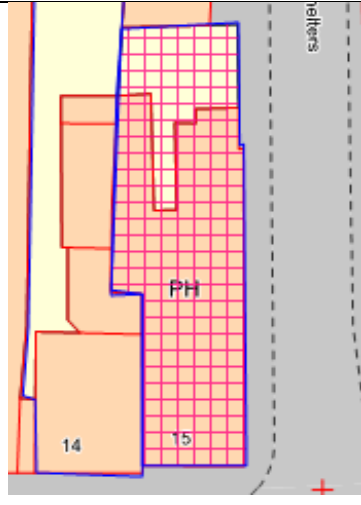

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is one of the collection of buildings associated with the Co-operative and displays quite ornate facades which although not unique, represent good examples for Tamworth.
Aesthetic interest		The co-op building lies on a very prominent location and acts as a landmark building which contains good styling and detailing, despite the loss of shopfronts.
Completeness		The co-op building has had its shopfronts removed, however is still relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing, particularly on upper levels.
Group value		The Co-op building has group value with the many cooperative buildings across Tamworth, as well as providing the bookend with the White Lion Public House and terrace opposite in providing a landmark entrance at this prominent junction to the historic core
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest		There will be some archival interest in the site given that it is owned by the Co-op who have a close relationship with the development of Tamworth
Historical Association		The building has strong historic associations with the Co-operative Society, with Tamworth being one of the 22 approved branches of the Co-operative network.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has high landmark status and street presence being situated at a major junction in Tamworth.
Social and communal value		The building is strongly associated with the co-operative movement, which began in 1844 as a model aimed at distributing profits amongst its members and helping those most disadvantaged in society.
Conclusion: The co-operative building lies on a landmark site at a prominent junction and is a well designed building which takes advantage of this position. The ground floor has been modified unsympathetically, however still does maintain street presence. The building is also part of the Co-operative group which has special interest with Tamworth being part of the 22 branch groups of the Co-operative Society. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

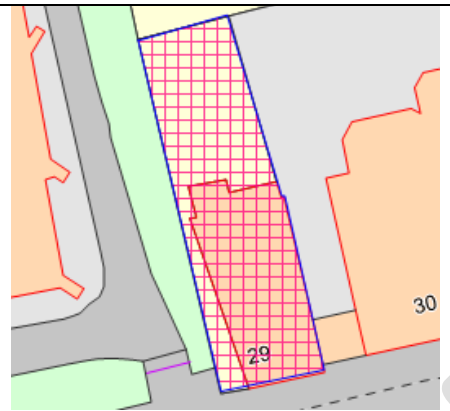

Reference: 019		
Address: 14 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7DH		
Description: Early 19 th century. Three storey building of red brick and a slate pitched roof with left chimney stack. Front façade has tripartite windows to first and second floor, stone sill surround, later 20 th Century timber shopfront with brick stallriser.		
Original/Current Use: Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building represents an early building in Church Street and has some interesting and unique designs for the area, such as the tripartite window arrangement on both upper ground floors.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building represents a high quality development which contributes strongly to the significance of Church Street, one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Completeness	Yellow	Internally much has been altered, as well as the shopfront which is a modern installation. The works are however sympathetic of the building and the character of the historic street.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value in its contribution to the historic street scene
Archaeological Interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest	Yellow	The building represents an early building in the creation and development of Georgian and Victorian streets in Tamworth, which further research has the potential of generating further knowledge to the development of Tamworth
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be related to any important events or people
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building does have presence within the street and is afforded some landmark status
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building

Conclusion: The building is well designed and contains later alterations which are sympathetic to the architectural integrity of the building. The building is one of the earlier examples of retail units within the street and illustrate the development of Tamworth Streets during the 19th Century. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

Overall Significance	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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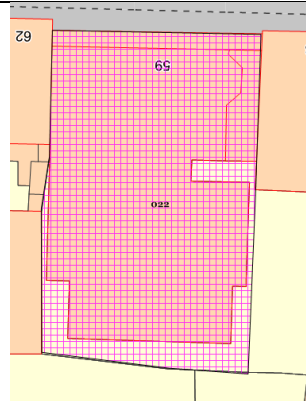


Reference: 020			
Address: 15 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7DN			
Description: Early 20 th Century public house, red brick with slate roof. Church Street façade is two storeys and has Dutch gable and venetian window to 1 st floor and two segmented arched windows with central keystone. Corporation street façade is 5 bays long, 2 nd to 5 th bay are three storeys, oriel stone window to 1 st bay, ground floor continues Church Street windows with segmented headed arch with keystone.			
Original/Current Use: Public House			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The public house is a unique and well designed building incorporating venetian and oriel windows on this prominent corner location.	
Aesthetic interest		The public house lies on a junction created by the laying of Corporation Street, which was formerly the driveway to the White House. The building acts as a focal point on this junction and faces both streets which contains good styling and detailing.	
Completeness		The public house is relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing.	
Group value		The public house building has group value with Church Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.	
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest	
Archival interest		There will be some archival interest in the site given that new road layouts during the early 20 th Century influenced the opening up of the site for development. Further research may discover further social and communal value.	
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with important events or people	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building has high landmark status being situated at a junction at Tamworth's main shopping streets	
Social and communal value		The site illustrates the rise of public houses in the early 20th Century with new pubs being built and redeveloped. The site and the building also have strong links as a meeting place for over 70 years which has high social and communal value.	
Conclusion: Public houses have high value within the community given that they are a place to meet for the community, and which has occurred on this site for over 70 years. The Public House was constructed in the 1930's, and the rise in pub building at this time is evident of the popularity of this particular pub which has adopted good quality and unique styling which fronts onto both Corporation and Church Streets. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 021		
Address: 29 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7BX		
Description: Mid 19th Century, 2-storey brick building, stucco walls with ashlar detailing, hipped roof with stone tiles. Two bays fronting street, 3 bays deep, two large chimney stacks.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Office		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is typical of early – mid 19th Century and is interesting with its hipped roof and construction which represents one of the last remaining buildings in this particular 19th Century street scene
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is of typical construction commonly found in the region however has aesthetic interest in being one of the last components of the 19th Century street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The building has been altered with aluminium windows and new doors, and chimneys stacks appear to have been rebuilt, however externally is relatively complete.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with the Stone Cross and Co-op building opposite and its contribution to the historic street scene being part of the few buildings of the 19th Century in this street scene.
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest	Light Green	There is some interest in the development of the street, and potential association with the church located next door.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building has some presence within the street scene to the rear of St. Editha's Church
Social and communal value	Light Green	The building does not have any particular social or communal value, however does contribute to the character of the street scene and the historic environment

Conclusion: The building is one of the last remaining historic buildings along this section of Church Street, with the Stone Cross and Tamworth Cooperative opposite giving an impression of the historic street scene and enclosure. The building is an attractive feature within the street. It is recommended that the site be retained on the local list.

Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 022		
Address: 59 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7DF		
Description: 1936, Art Deco showroom and offices of the TADESCO electricity company. Building constructed by Colonel D'Arcy Chaytor, the man who was largely responsible for bringing electricity to Tamworth. 3 storeys, white stucco, rusticated 1 st and 2 nd floor, canted bay windows at either end from 1 st and 2 nd floors, large canopy over ground floor shopfront. Large two central pilasters leading into central clocktower which formerly rose to a height of 46ft, however has since been lowered by 2 storeys.		
Original/Current Use: Electricity Showroom/ Public House		
 		
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The Building is a very unique and prominent building in Tamworth, being a large showroom in a purist art deco style.
Aesthetic interest		The art deco showroom has a very prominent position in Church Street which was aimed at introducing electricity to Tamworth and surrounding villages. At the time of construction, the tower would have been one of the tallest buildings in Tamworth.
Completeness		The clocktower has been reduced in height by two storeys and has little remaining historic fabric internally. The front façade does still exhibit the very stylised art deco design.
Group value		The building has group value with Church Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest		There is high archival interest in the site as the building represents the headquarters of the TADESCO electricity company who were very important to the development of Tamworth via the introduction of electricity to Tamworth and the surrounding villages. There is also interest in the role of the building during the second world war where the air raid alarm was placed upon this building.
Historical Association		The building is associated with Colonel D'Arcy Chaytor, a decorated War serviceman and prominent member of Tamworth. The building also has associations with the bringing of large scale electricity to Tamworth and surrounding villages at a time before electricity was nationalised.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building was once one of the tallest buildings in Tamworth, and is still a largely dominant building along Church Street due to its width of frontage and high art deco styled design which sits at the junction of Church Street and Corporation Street.
Social and communal value		The building and its function as an electricity company has a prominent role in the lives of the community and the development of Tamworth with the introduction of large scale electricity to Tamworth and surrounding villages.
Conclusion: The building is quite important for the development of Tamworth and the surrounding villages via the introduction of large scale electricity. The building itself, although the clocktower has been lowered in height still has a high prominence and landmark value in Church Street. The building is of a good quality art deco inspired design. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 023		
Address: 63 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7DF		
Description: Late 19 th century, 3-storey red brick with pitched slate roof and large chimney stack to right. One bay wide, part of larger building, the remainder of which is much altered. One later top opening window in original sash opening at first floor level. Sash window at second floor in plain reveals. Later 20 th Century timber shopfront.		
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ takeaway		

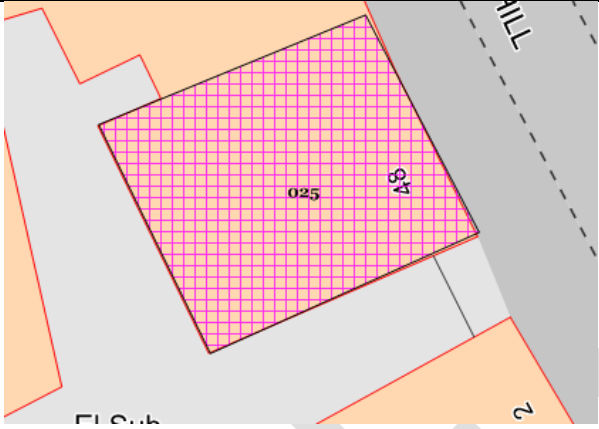

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Blue	The remaining component of the building is not particularly unique or rare within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest	Blue	The building is of typical Victorian construction commonly found in the region.
Completeness	Green	The building itself is relatively complete with timber windows, however was part of a larger building which has been subdivided from this building and contains larger windows which harm how the entire building would have once looked.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with Church Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest	Green	There is some interest in the development of the street, as well as the subdivision of the current site to what we see today
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Blue	The building does not have any particular landmark status or presence within the street scene
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building is the last remnants of a larger building which has been heavily altered with this building being the last remaining facet of the design of the larger building. The design is typical of buildings built at the time and does not exhibit a presence or landmark status within the street scene. It is recommended that this building be removed from the Local List.		
Overall Significance	Blue	Recommendation: X

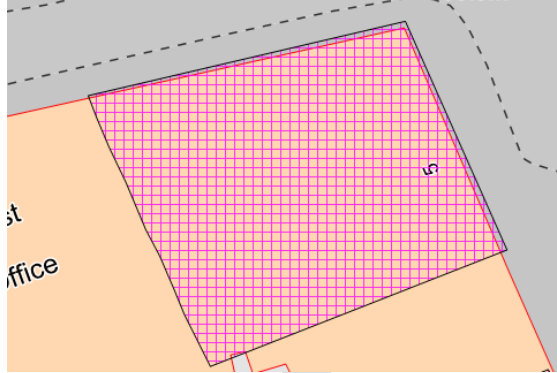

Reference: 024		
Address: 72 Church Street, Tamworth, B79 7DQ		
Description: Late 19 th Century, 3-storey red brick, 3 bays wide, mostly timber windows, late 20 th Century shopfront to ground floor with painted brick columns.		
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ Restaurant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is typical of Victorian design however creates the beginning of the historic street scene from this particular prominent location.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building lies close to the prominent corner location and contributes to the historic pattern of development and street scene.
Completeness	Purple	The building has been altered internally, and is partially complete externally with some timber windows, however has a later shopfront and UPVC windows installed.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with Church Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is unlikely to be archaeological interest.
Archival interest	Yellow	There is some interest in the development of the street, as well as the subdivision of the current site to what we see today
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building is close to the corner of a main junction, and contributes to the commencement of the historic street pattern and street scene at this prominent location.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building


Conclusion: The building does have remnants of original design, however is much altered and could benefit from some more historically authentic improvements. The design is typical of buildings built at the time however does assist in giving a presence to the prominent junction. It is recommended that this building is retained on the Local List.

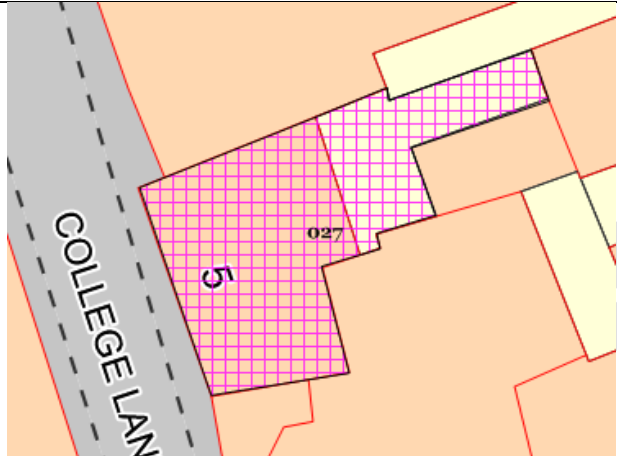

Overall Significance	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 025			
Address: 4B Colehill, Tamworth, B79 7HA			
Description: Late 19 th Century, originally built as a Georgian house, at one time a vicarage. 2-storey red brick, 3 bays wide, constructed of brick with a pitch slate roof. 1 st floor windows in plain reveals with console brackets and cornice hoods. Moulded cornices to eaves. Ground floor shop with late 20 th Century timber shop front, two blue brick chimney stacks. Two storey rear wing with blue brick plinth and timber windows, blind windows to ground floor.			
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ Retail			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building style is not particularly rare or unique to Tamworth	
Aesthetic interest		The building represents a good example of a Georgian style residence which good refined detailing and which has been converted to a retail unit with a sympathetic timber shopfront.	
Completeness		Although altered internally on the ground floor, the exterior of the building is relatively intact with timber windows and a timber shopfront which is sympathetic to the design of the building.	
Group value		The building has group value with Colehill and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.	
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest.	
Archival interest		There is some interest in the development of the street, as well as the subdivision of the current site to what we see today. There is also interest in the relationship to William MacGregor.	
Historical Association		The building is associated with William MacGregor a local philanthropist who lived here and was vicar of Tamworth 1878-1887. Macgregor undertook many activities to aid the poor and founded the first Hospital of Tamworth, and was asked to help found the Tamworth Co-op Society and became treasurer in 1886. Macgregor also created the first free library in Tamworth, and was associated with the construction of churches at Glascote and Hopwas.	
Designed landscape interest		n/a	
Landmark status		The building does have some presence within the street scene.	
Social and communal value		The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building	
Conclusion: The building is not particularly unique in terms of its design, however represents a good example of a Georgian building which is externally relatively complete and intact. The historic association with philanthropist William MacGregor is of high importance and the building together with remaining buildings along the street represent the development of Tamworth over time. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance		Recommendation:	✓

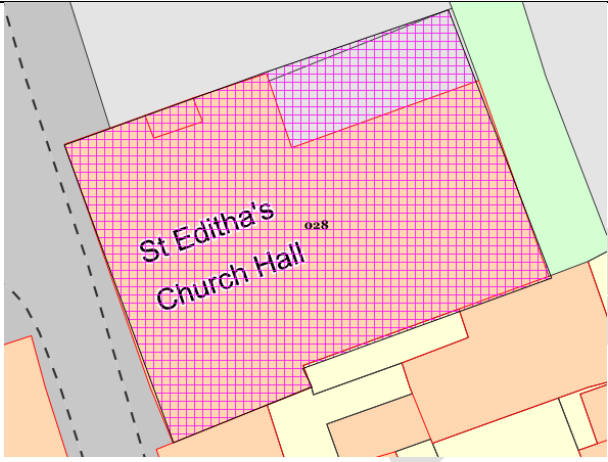

Reference: 026		
Address: 5 Colehill, Tamworth, B79 7HA		
<p>Description: 1897, 3-storey red brick with slate roof. Colehill frontage is 7 bays wide, the first 3 bays are earlier than 4-7 which then continue down Church Street. First 3 bay window range on both levels, ground floor central tripartite arched window, large gable with parapet, large stone string course with wording "Tamworth Industrial Cooperative Society." Ground floor early 20th Century shopfront with faience entablature which continues to Church Street with crittall glass transom. Bays 4-7 are taller with large gable with 4 window range to first floor and large segmented headed window to 2nd floor. Church Street is four bays wide with a stepped gable above 2nd and 3rd bay, segmented headed windows to 2nd floor and stone surrounded flat headed windows to 1st floor and pitched roof with bellcote. Internally has original staircase with timber handrail, decorative iron balusters and pink, green, burgundy and white tiles, original safe from Walker & Son, Birmingham and original timber ladies toilet cubicle.</p>		
Original/Current Use: Cooperative Headquarters Building.		


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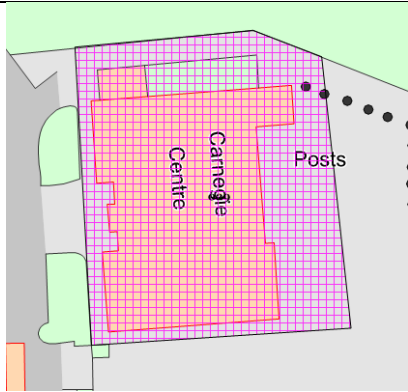
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is the headquarters and the showpiece of the Cooperative Society buildings which are constructed throughout Tamworth. The design of the building is quite ornate and a rare example of external and internal fixtures and fittings
Aesthetic interest		The co-op building lies on a very prominent location and acts as a landmark building which contains good styling and detailing. Internally the main staircase with tiles surrounds is of a particularly high standard, as are historic fixtures and fittings such as a historic safe and ladies toilet cubicle. The Boardroom also is particularly lavish and contains historic fixtures and fitting.
Completeness		The co-op building has had some alteration to the rear during the 1960's, however the staircase is particularly good feature, as is the Boardroom.
Group value		The Co-op building has group value with the many cooperative buildings across Tamworth, as well as the placement of the building amongst Colehill, a main shopping street of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest		There is some recent archaeological interest with the remnants of the Town's Swimming pool tiling within the basement of the building
Archival interest		There will be some archival interest in the site given that it is owned by the Co-op who have a close relationship with the development of Tamworth. There is also interest in the relationship with William MacGregor
Historical Association		The building has strong historic associations with the Co-operative Society, with Tamworth being one of the 22 approved branches of the Co-operative network. This particular site was also part funded by William MacGregor, a local philanthropist who helped create the Cooperative Society branch as well as benefiting a number of projects to assist the poor, such as St. Editha's hospital, schools and parks, and the first free library.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has high landmark status being situated at a major junction in Tamworth with a dominance in building style which fronts both Colehill and Church Street.
Social and communal value		The building is strongly associated with the co-operative movement, which began in 1844 as a model aimed at distributing profits amongst its members and helping those most disadvantaged in society.
<p>Conclusion: The headquarters of the Cooperative society exhibits a design which is unique and of a very high quality which also leads to the internal fixtures and fittings, particularly the stairwell, boardroom and safe. Elements of past buildings such as the swimming pool also exist. Although altered in the 1960's with the expansion of a department stall the front component facing Colehill and Church Street is of particular high quality and historic association with a leading philanthropist and the Cooperative movement. The significance of the building is comparable to those of a national level. It is recommended that the building be retained on the local list and submitted for consideration for national listing.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 


Reference: 027		
Address: 5 College Lane, Tamworth, B79 7HA		
Description: early-mid 19th century, two storey stuccoed brick building. Tiled roof with 2 red brick chimney stacks and 2 dormer windows. Modern shop front.		
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ Retail unit		



Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is typical of early – mid 19 th Century and is not particularly unique or rare within Tamworth, however is unique in that it represents one of the last remaining buildings in the 19 th Century street scene
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is of typical construction commonly found in the region however has aesthetic interest in being one of the last components of the 19 th Century street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The building has been altered internally, and is relatively complete externally with a later shopfront.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with College Lane and its contribution to the historic street scene being part of the only two buildings of the 19 th Century.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest	Green	There is some interest in the development of the street, and potential association with the National School located next door.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Blue	The building does not have any particular landmark status or presence within the street scene
Social and communal value	Green	The building does not have any particular social or communal value, however does contribute to the character of the street scene and the historic environment
Conclusion: The building is a good example of 19 th Century construction and makes a contribution to the historic street scene and has high group value given that it is part of the only 2 buildings left which represent the 19 th Century street. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 028		
Address: St Editha's Church Hall, College Lane, Tamworth, B79 7LP		
Description: 1827, Originally built as a 'National School'. Two storeys stuccoed brick, 5 painted reveals with stone sills. 5 modern windows at ground floor level in reduced openings. Moulded cornice to eaves. Red brick to gable. Later extensions to side and rear. Recent replacement or original entrance portico with pillars.		
Original/Current Use: National School/ Church Hall		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is an early example of a National School, constructed in 1827, which is considered both unique and rare for Tamworth, as well as being one of two buildings left in this street which represent the street scene of the 19 th Century
Aesthetic interest		Although simply constructed, the building has some aesthetic interest as quite an early building within Tamworth which retains much of its original character and appearance
Completeness		Internally the building shows little evidence of being a National School, however does retain much of its external appearance, windows etc.
Group value		The building is disconnected from the Church and the new development surrounding also takes away much of the historic context, however with No.5 represents the last remnants of the 19 th Century street scene
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		The site could benefit from further research into the origins of the national board school as well as the current relationship with the Church and community
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any people or events, however further research may be able to improve this.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The site is quite prominent in this street, albeit this is because it is one of the few 19 th Century buildings left
Social and communal value		As the building was an early example of a national school, there will be social and communal value with regards to this use and the collective memories of former pupils and their families who associate with this building. There is also value in the current use and the community groups which make use of the building.
Conclusion: Although simply designed, the building represents an early example of a national school building within Tamworth and has significance for people who associate with the school building as well as its current use as part of the church. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
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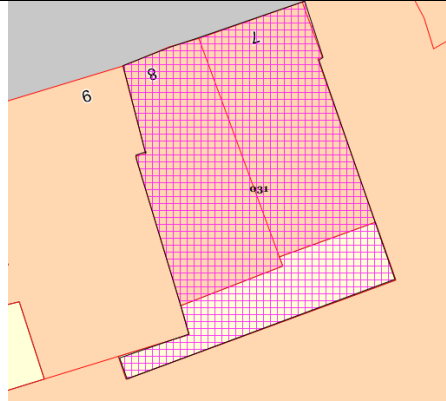

Reference:029		
Address: Carnegie Centre, Corporation Street, Tamworth, B79 7DN		
Description: 1905, Red brick with stone dressings. Tall Single storey with hipped roof and two forward full height projecting gables with large 20 th Venetian windows (replaced). Rusticated central doorway with arch. Slate roof with ornamental cupola recently replaced.		
Original/Current Use: Library/ Community hub		

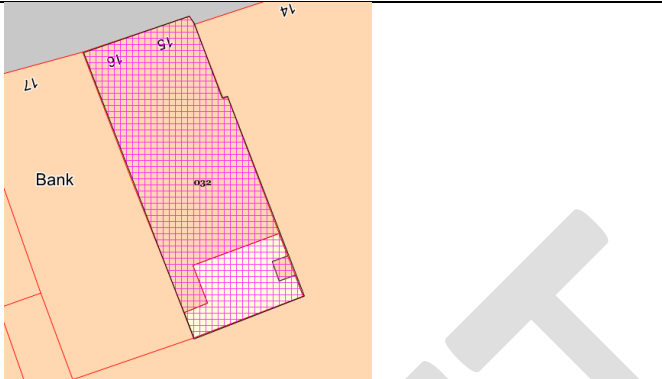

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building was constructed as the first free library for Tamworth and is therefore unique in this context
Aesthetic interest		The building has aesthetic value and is a good example of early 20 th Century design.
Completeness		Much of the external appearance still intact and sympathetically restored and replaced.
Group value		The building has group value being associated initially with a civic hub with municipal offices (white house), Drill Hall, Assembly rooms all located nearby.
Archaeological interest		The site may have archaeological interest due to the proximity of St. Editha's church and recent archaeological finds occurring at the assembly rooms interest
Archival interest		The site could benefit from further research into the influence of the first free library upon the Victorian community with the improvement of health, welfare and education. There is also interest in the relationship to William MacGregor.
Historical Association		The building was donated by William MacGregor, a local philanthropist who helped create the Cooperative Society branch as well as benefiting a number of projects to assist the poor, such as St. Editha's hospital, schools and parks, and this first free library.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have landmark status and presence within the street scene which is part of the building's significance
Social and communal value		As the first free library in Tamworth, the building has high social and communal value originally as a place of learning as well as meeting point, to today where the building is utilised by a number of community groups which continue to assist the community.
Conclusion: The building is significant to Tamworth predominantly as a result of its role in the community, initially as the first free library to today's use as a community hub. The building is a good example of 20 th Century design and has a presence within the street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall significance		Recommendation: 

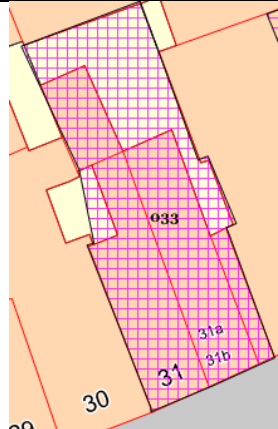

Reference: 030		
Address: Drill Hall, Corporation Street, Tamworth, B79 7DN		
Description: 1911. Originally consisted of a drill hall, miniature rifle range, officers and NCO's rooms, billiard room, canteen and TA club. Red brick with yellow brick banding, 5 bays wide, with large central gable with 4 pilasters leading into the parapet and ball finials. Large stone door surround with later 20 th Century entrance with carved lettering 'Staffordshire Territorial Force Association.'		
Original/Current Use: Drill Hall/ Business Hub		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Drill halls are relatively rare and unique, with this drill hall being the only remaining drill hall in Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The drill hall retains its external appearance, which is a good and prominent example of an early 20 th Century public building.
Completeness		Internally there is little remnant of the drill hall with the internal spaces subdivided into offices, however the external facades are relatively complete, although the rear wall has been demolished and the building extended to the rear.
Group value		There is high group value with the building situated in a civic core with the library, Assembly Rooms, and council offices (formerly in the White House, now relocated)
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		The site would benefit from further research, with the site originally being used as a Methodist Church and then the Drill Hall which served through both world wars.
Historical Association		The building was opened by the Lord Lieutenant, the Earl of Dartmouth on 20 th Dec 1911 and was the headquarters of the 'C' company, 6 th Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment and is associated with those who fought in both world wars.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have landmark status and presence within the street scene which is part of the building's significance
Social and communal value		The building has high value for its role during both world wars and would feature in the collective memories of the community whose ancestors fought in the wars and utilised this site

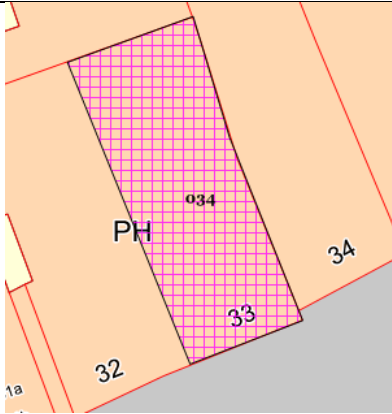

Conclusion: The building played an essential component as the headquarters of the 'C' Company of the Staffordshire Regiment and played a training role for the community who served in both world wars. The building has a presence in the street scene, and although modified internally, externally represents a good example of early 20 th Century architecture. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance		Recommendation	✓

Reference: 031			
Address: 7-8 George Street, Tamworth, B79 7LH			
Description: Mid-late 19 th century, three storeys building with a five window range with 2/2 sashes, redbrick with yellow brick dressings, banding and quoins. Highly decorated stone eaves cornice. Large left and central chimney stacks, two later 20 th Century shop fronts.			
Original/Current Use: Townhouse/ Retail unit			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building has some uniqueness in its design for Tamworth with a very ornate façade which stands apart from surrounding buildings.	
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building exhibits good Victorian design to the front façade with the use of decorative stonework to the cornices, large chimney stacks and coloured brick to accentuate the features of the façade.	
Completeness	Yellow	Although the internal spaces have been reconfigured, the external appearance is relatively intact and the modern shopfronts largely sympathetic to the design of the building.	
Group value	Red	The building has group value with the retail trade along George Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.	
Archaeological interest	Yellow	Due to the proximity of the castle, there may be some archaeological interest in the site.	
Archival interest	Green	There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building.	
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events	
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a	
Landmark status	Green	The building due to its decorative façade and scale does have presence in the street scene and has some landmark status	
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building	
Conclusion: Given the scale and ornamentation in the design of the building, the building has a presence in the street scene and contributes strongly to the character of the historic street scene which represents one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 032			
Address: 15-16 George Street, Tamworth, B79 7LN			
Description: Early 20 th century, former picture theatre in Art Deco style. Two-storey with stone façade to 1st floor and modern shop front with central doorway and marble fascia. 5 window range with metal glazing bars at first floor level with large stone columns between leading to a large stepped parapet.			
Original/Current Use: Picture Theatre/ Retail			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is one of the last remaining examples in Tamworth of a picture theatre in the art deco style which was prevalent in the early 20 th Century. There were previously two picture theatres constructed along George St in the early 20 th Century	
Aesthetic interest		Although not overly ornate, the building does have some good architectural detailing of the art deco style and is a positive building within the street scene	
Completeness		Although the internal spaces have been reconfigured, the external appearance is relatively in-tact and the modern shopfronts with marble fascia is largely sympathetic to the design of the building.	
Group value		The building has group value with the retail trade along George Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.	
Archaeological interest		Due to the proximity of the castle, there may be some archaeological interest in the site.	
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and to the development of technology in Tamworth with the introduction of moving pictures.	
Historical Association		The building has association to the development of moving pictures to Tamworth	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building due to its art deco style stands out from the more Georgian, Victorian and modern facades of surrounding buildings and does have presence in the street scene and has some landmark status	
Social and communal value		The building is part of a key movement in technology in Tamworth with the introduction of moving pictures. It will therefore be important for the community who may have attended the building and their ancestors.	
Conclusion: The building represents a key development in the social activities and technology in Tamworth with the introduction of moving pictures. The building itself is relatively intact and is of a good art deco design which has presence within the street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

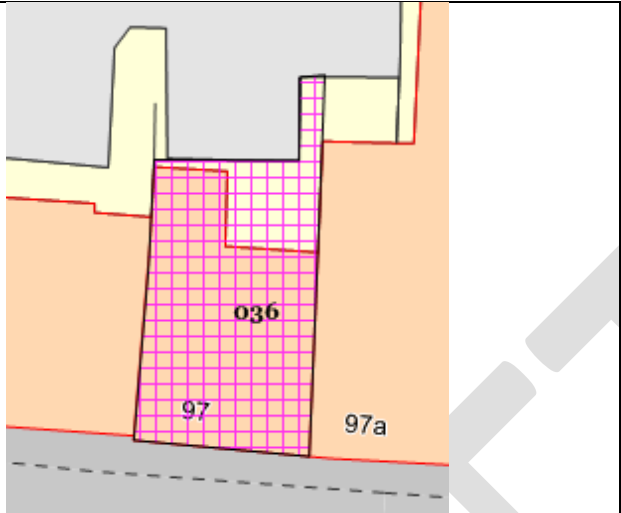

Reference: 033		
Address: 31/31a/31b George Street, Tamworth, B79 7LJ		
Description: Late 19 th century, 3-storey, red brick, 6 bays wide with 2/2 sash windows at first and second floors in plain reveals with plain stone lintels and sills. Moulded brick eaves, 3 x dormer windows and two large chimney stacks. Tiled pitched and gable roof and three late 20 th Century timber shop fronts.		
Original/Current Use: Townhouse/ Retail, public house		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is not particularly unique in design, however is one of the older buildings which represent the historic street scene.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building exhibits good Victorian design to the front façade large chimney stacks and is of a scale which has presence within the street scene
Completeness	Yellow	Although the internal spaces have been reconfigured, the external appearance is relatively intact and the modern shopfronts largely sympathetic to the design of the building.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with the retail trade along George Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	Due to the proximity of the castle, there may be some archaeological interest in the site.
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building due to its age and scale does have presence in the street scene and has some landmark status
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building has a presence in the street scene and contributes strongly to the character of the historic street which represents one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 034			
Address: 33 George Street, Tamworth, B79 7LJ			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is not particularly rare or unique, however represents one of the older Victorian pubs which is still in operation as such.	
Aesthetic interest		The public house is dwarfed by surrounding buildings, but is of simplistic design which is typical of Victorian buildings in Tamworth and which supports the historic street scene of one of Tamworth's main shopping streets	
Completeness		The public house is relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing and new installations such as the shopfront as sympathetic with the design and period of the building.	
Group value		The building has group value with the retail trade along George Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.	
Archaeological interest		Due to the proximity of the castle, there may be some archaeological interest in the site.	
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building and the stories of people utilising the pub as a meeting place.	
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building does not have a very prominent appearance within the street scene	
Social and communal value		The site illustrates a building which has retained its public house use for over 100 years and has strong links as a meeting place which has high social and communal value amongst the community.	
Conclusion: Public houses have an important role in the provision of a meeting place which has strong links with the community and has done so for over 100 years. The building, although not unique does contribute to the historic character of the street scene in one of Tamworth's main shopping streets. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 035		
Address: 27 Lichfield Street, Tamworth, B79 7QE		
Description: Late 19 th Century, 2 storey single bay, red brick with slate roof, originally dwelling house. 1 arched 2/2 sash window on ground floor with plain stone sill, 1st floor has large later window with 3/3 lights and top hung. Timber doorcase to right, arched window to second floor. Later dormer with hipped roof. Large workshop range to rear, 7 bays wide contemporary with front dwelling, later flat rooved extension to rear		
Original/Current Use: House and workshop/ vet & residential		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		One of the last remaining houses with workshop range to the rear. The building also is interesting for that it is the last of the domestic scale buildings in this section of the street, with the majority being demolished to make way for the housing towers during the 1960's
Aesthetic interest		The domestic scale of the building along with the workshop range is of interest
Completeness		The building and range to the rear have been converted into dwellings and a Vet practice, however the building retains much of its external form
Group value		Although of a more domestic scale than the buildings adjoining, the building has group value for its contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the domestication of industry with a domestic frontage and workshops to the rear. The building will also contribute to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building.
Historical Association		It does not appear that the building is associated with any important people or events, however does illustrate the domestication of industrial processes.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has limited landmark status within the street scene
Social and communal value		The building has social and communal value as the last remnants of the domestic form of development which was once along this street before the development of the housing towers which contributes to the collective memory of the place.
<p>Conclusion: The building is important as the last example of the domestic street scene along this section of Lichfield Street the majority of which was demolished during the late 20th Century. The building with the domestic building to the front and workshop to the rear also demonstrates the domestication of industry and is important for demonstrating how the Victorian street scene will have once looked. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: ✓

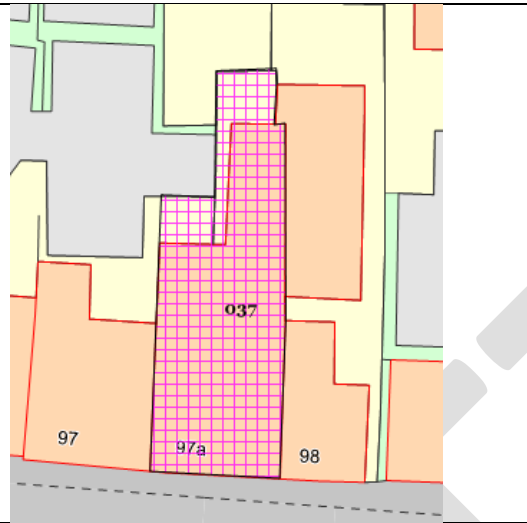
Reference: 036		
Address: 97 Lichfield Street, Tamworth, B79 7QF		
Description: Early 19 th century, three storeys, three bays wide, stucco with ashlar detailing, with a high parapet and pitched roof behind. Glazing to 2 nd floor 3/3 sashes, 1 st floor 6/6 sashes and ground floor 3/6 sashes. Timber doorcase to 1 st bay with 6 panelled door and rectangular fanlight above		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Office		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building represents a good example of Georgian architecture and is prominent within the historic street scene.
Completeness		Externally, the building is relatively complete with timber windows, door and exterior ashlar finish.
Group value		The building has group value as part of the historic component of the street where early Georgian buildings are prevalent.
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated important people and or companies occupying the building.
Historical Association		It does not appear that the building is associated with any important people or events, however does illustrate the development of this component of Tamworth with larger gentleman's townhouses.
Designed landscape interest		n/a
Landmark status		The building is quite prominent and has a presence within the street scene, affording some landmark status.
Social and communal value		The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.

Conclusion: The building is one of the larger gentleman's town houses which have been constructed along with a number of similar properties. This is particularly important as it illustrates a development phase of Tamworth, and along with the relative intactness of the building has a presence within the street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

Overall significance:		Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 037
Address: 97A Lichfield Street, Tamworth, B79 7QF
Description: Mid 19 th Century, Two storeys, 3 bays wide, stucco. Late 20 th Century UPVC windows, all windows with stone lintel and keystone, late 20 th Century Entrance to 3 rd bay, 1 st bay smaller timber doorcase with flat canopy and 6 panel door.
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Public House

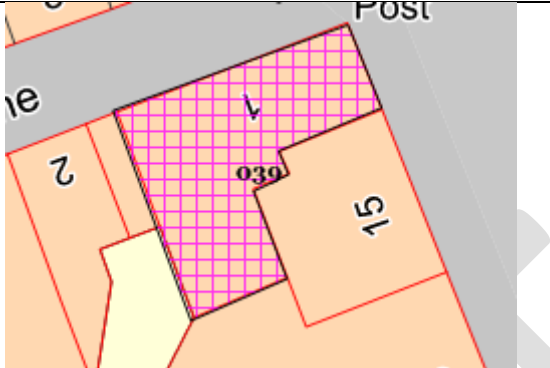




Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/Uniqueness	Blue	The building is not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	Although largely modified with unsympathetic materials such as UPVC windows and damaged fascia, the building represents part of the historic street scene of larger and substantial gentleman's townhouses
Completeness	Purple	A new entrance and windows and lack of maintenance are unsympathetic to the architectural integrity of the building.
Group value	Red	The building has group value as part of the historic component of the street where early Georgian buildings are prevalent.
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site has limited archaeological interest
Archival interest	Light Green	There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated important people and or companies occupying the building.
Historical Association	Yellow	It does not appear that the building is associated with any important people or events, however does illustrate the development of this component of Tamworth with larger gentleman's townhouses.
Designed landscape interest	Black	n/a
Landmark status	Light Green	The building is not prominent within the street scene, but is seen in the group collective of larger gentleman's status buildings.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.
Conclusion: Although not unique in this context, there is a large value in the group of buildings which represented the more larger Gentleman's dwelling which are found within this section of Tamworth Town. The building has suffered from a large amount of unsympathetic alterations when converted to a public house use and which should be removed with any new use of the building.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

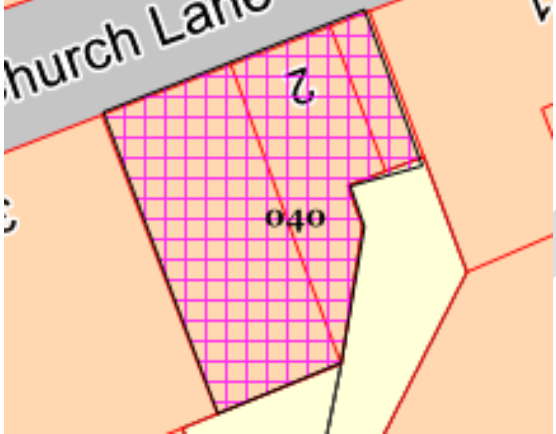

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Reference: 038		
Address: 98 Lichfield Street, Tamworth, B79 7QF		
Description: Early-mid 19 th Century, three storeys, 2 bays wide, red brick with blue brick plinth, pitched roof. 1 st bay narrower than second, windows to 1 st bay are 3/3 sash to 2 nd floor, 3/6 to 1 st floor with timber doorcase, fanlight, and door below. 2 nd bay is 4/8 sash to 2 nd floor, and 8/12 sash to 1 st and ground floor.		
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ Office		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building represents a good example of Georgian architecture and is prominent within the historic street scene.
Completeness		Externally, the building is relatively complete with timber windows, door and exterior brick finish. Later building erected in garden
Group value		The building has group value as part of the historic component of the street where early Georgian buildings are prevalent.
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated important people and or companies occupying the building.
Historical Association		It does not appear that the building is associated with any important people or events, however does illustrate the development of this component of Tamworth with larger gentleman's townhouses.
Designed landscape interest		n/a
Landmark status		The building is quite prominent and has a presence within the street scene, affording some landmark status.
Social and communal value		The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.
Conclusion: The building is one of the larger gentleman's town houses which have been constructed along with a number of similar properties. This is particularly important as it illustrates a development phase of Tamworth, and along with the relative intactness of the building has a presence within the street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: ✓

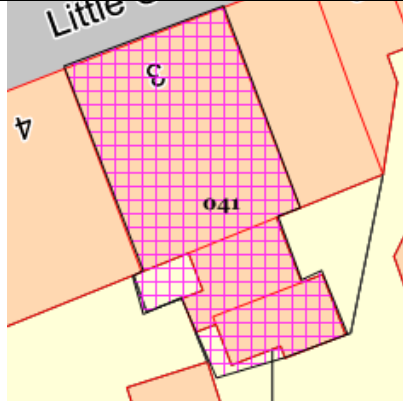

Reference: 039		
Address: 1 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early - Mid 19 th Century. Two Storeys, 1 bay to Lower Gungate and 3 bays to Little Church Lane. Painted brick, cladding removed. Timber shopfront window to lower Gungate, timber windows and two doorways, one with fanlight to Little Church Lane.		
Original/Current Use: (former Medieval Deanery) Residential/ Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20 th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Green	This particular building is one of the original buildings of the former Church Row, later repairs such as windows and doors are sympathetic, however previous cladding has scarred the building considerably.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking Church Row, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Red	The site has high archaeological interest due to the site being within the Scheduled Monument of the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay under this site.
Historical Association	Red	The site itself is important as it is constructed within a medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Red	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Georgian/Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
Conclusion: The site itself is nationally important as it is part of a Schedule Ancient Monument and may contain remnants of medieval life. The building itself represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

Reference: 040		
Address: 2 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early-Mid 19 th Century. Two storeys, rendered brick, 3/6 sash window with plain cill to 1 st floor, multi-paned timber bow window to ground floor.		
Original/Current Use: (former Medieval Deanery) Residential/Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest		The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness		This particular building is one of the original buildings of the former Church Row, with timber bow window a feature of the ground floor.
Group value		The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking Little Church Lane, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The site has high archaeological interest due to the site being within the Scheduled Monument of the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest		The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay under this site.
Historical Association		The site itself is important as it is constructed within a medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Georgian/Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
<p>Conclusion: The site itself is nationally important as it is part of a Schedule Monument and may contain remnants of medieval life. The building itself represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
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Reference: 041		
Address: 3 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early-Mid 19 th Century. Two Storeys, rendered brick, 3/6 sash window with plain cill to 1 st floor, lantern, multi-paned timber bow window to ground floor.		
Original/Current Use: (former Medieval Deanery) Residential/ Retail		

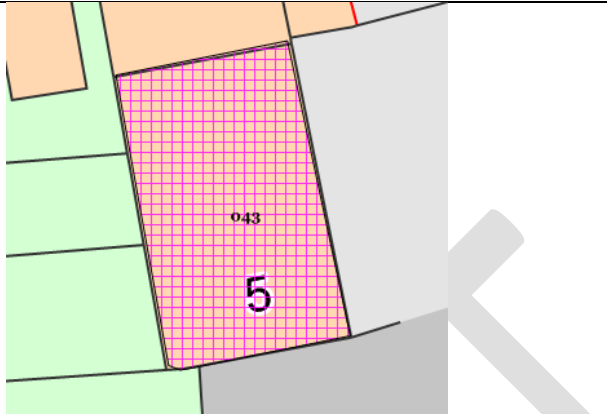

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Yellow	This particular building is one of the original buildings of the former Church Row, with timber bow window a feature of the ground floor.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking Little Church Lane, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Red	The site has high archaeological interest due to the site being within the Scheduled Monument of the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay under this site.
Historical Association	Red	The site itself is important as it is constructed within a medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Red	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Georgian/Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.


Conclusion: The site itself is nationally important as it is part of a Schedule Ancient Monument and may contain remnants of medieval life. The building itself represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation:	✓
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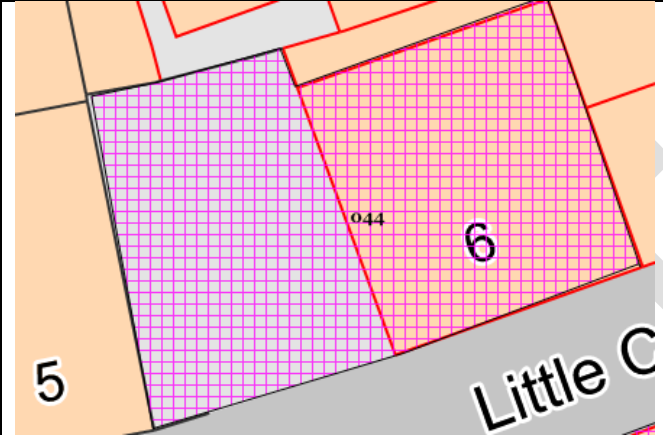

Reference: 042		
Address: 4 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early-Mid 19 th Century. rendered brick, two storeys two bays wide 3/6 sash window to 1 st floor and side hung casement, later UPVC bow window to ground floor, small hipped porch over entrance.		
Original/Current Use: (former Medieval Deanery) Residential/ Retail		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Green	This particular building is one of the original buildings of the former Church Row, however later alterations such as a UPVC bow window is unsympathetic to the building
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking Church Row, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Red	The site has high archaeological interest due to the site being within the Scheduled Monument of the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay under this site.
Historical Association	Red	The site itself is important as it is constructed within a medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Red	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Georgian/Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
<p>Conclusion: The site itself is nationally important as it is part of a Schedule Ancient Monument and may contain remnants of medieval life. The building itself represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

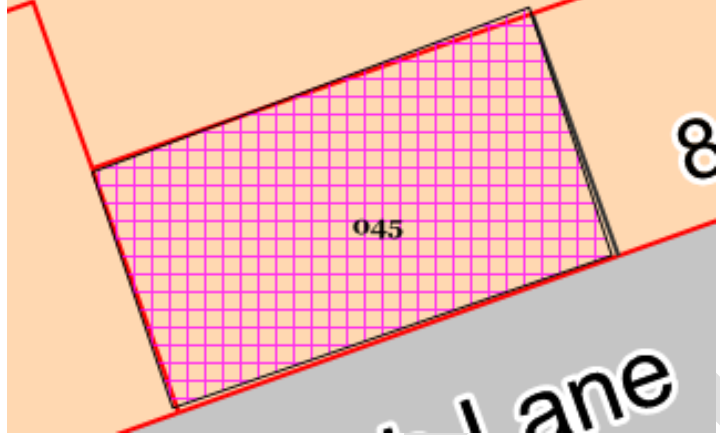

Reference: 043		
Address: 5 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Late 19 th Century, re-fronted in the early 20 th Century. Single storey, red brick with pitched tile roof, former barn converted to retail. Large bow window to front above header course plinth, part rendered.		
Original/Current Use: Barn/ Retail		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is later than many along this courtyard, however relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Yellow	This particular building is later and was an outbuilding converted into retail, with the installation of a bow window in an attempt to fit in with the common vernacular found in this group.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking the former Church Row, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The site has archaeological interest due to the proximity of the site to the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Yellow	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay nearby this site.
Historical Association	Yellow	The site itself is important as it is constructed close to the medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
Conclusion: The building itself although a later installation, represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

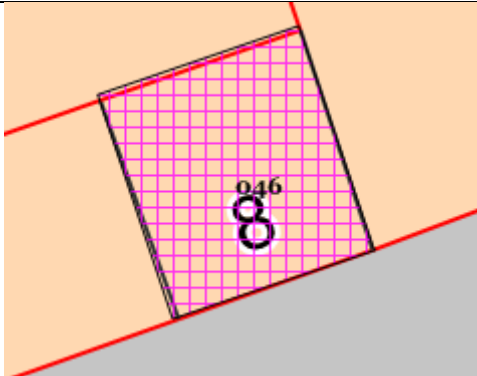

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Reference: 044		
Address: 6 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early – Mid 19 th Century, appears to have been reduced in width with 20 th Century gable end. Single storey 3 bays wide, rendered brick with two segmented brick headed windows with central doorway, single segmented headed window to side gable.		
Original/Current Use: Barn/ Cafe		

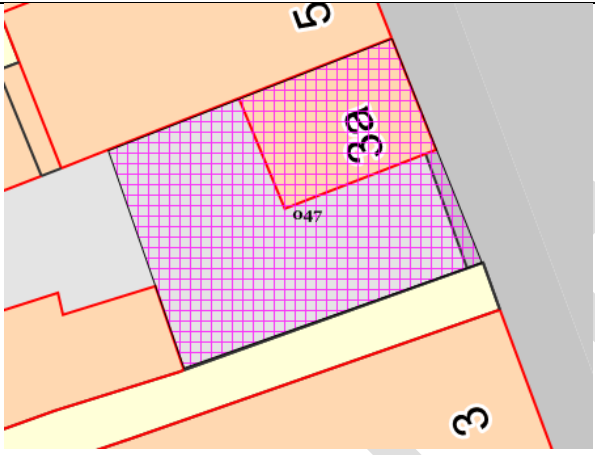

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is one of the original buildings fronting this courtyard, and is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Green	Although original, the building has been highly modified with windows added, and the width shortened.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking the former Church Row, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The site has archaeological interest due to the proximity of the site to the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Yellow	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay nearby this site.
Historical Association	Yellow	The site itself is important as it is constructed close to the medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
Conclusion: The building itself although highly altered, represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 


Reference: 045		
Address: 7 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Early 20 th Century, two storeys, two bays wide, brick finish with rendered ground floor. UPVC windows to 1 st Floor, 2 windows to ground floor with brick segmented heads and plain cills.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

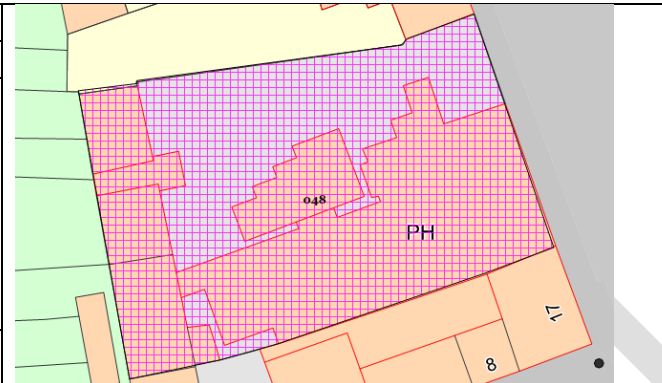

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is later than many along this courtyard, however relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness	Green	This particular building is later and was an infill development which was later converted into retail, unfortunately it has unsympathetic alterations such as UPVC windows.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking Little Church Lane, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The site has archaeological interest due to the proximity of the site to the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest	Yellow	The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay nearby this site.
Historical Association	Yellow	The site itself is important as it is constructed close to the medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
Conclusion: The building itself although unsympathetically altered, represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 


Reference: 046		
Address: 8 Little Church Lane, Tamworth, B79 7AX		
Description: Late 19 th Century, two storeys, two bays wide, brick finish with rendered ground floor. UPVC windows to 1 st Floor, 2 windows to ground floor with brick segmented heads and plain cills.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

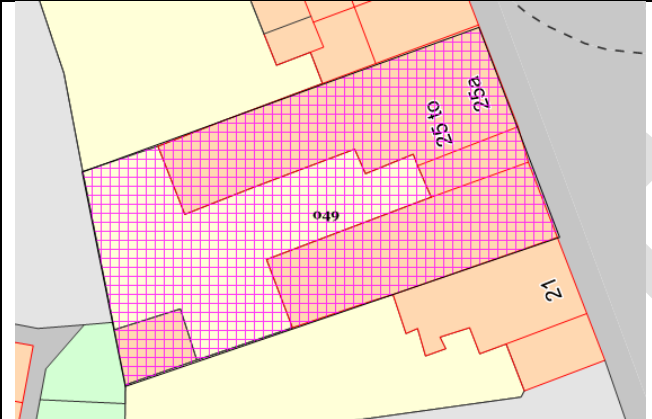

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is later than many along this courtyard, however is relatively unique within Tamworth being part of a small courtyard of early-mid 20th Century dwellings leading up to the church
Aesthetic interest		The group value of this small homogenous group of buildings is of interest
Completeness		This particular building is later and was an infill development which was later converted into retail, unfortunately it has unsympathetic alterations such as UPVC windows.
Group value		The building has high group value as part of an early group of buildings overlooking the former Church Row, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The site has archaeological interest due to the proximity of the site to the former medieval deanery.
Archival interest		The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Little Church Lane, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay nearby this site.
Historical Association		The site itself is important as it is constructed close to the medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
Conclusion: The building itself although unsympathetically altered, represents a small group of cottages centered around a small lane off one of the main shopping streets leading to the church and is significant in this context. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 


Reference: 047		
Address: 3a Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7BA		
Description: Late 19 th century, 2 storey red brick, one sash window to first floor level in plain reveals with plain stone lintel and sill. Brick dentil course to eaves. Tiled roof. Original early shop front.		
Original/Current Use: (former Medieval Deanery) Dwelling / Retail		

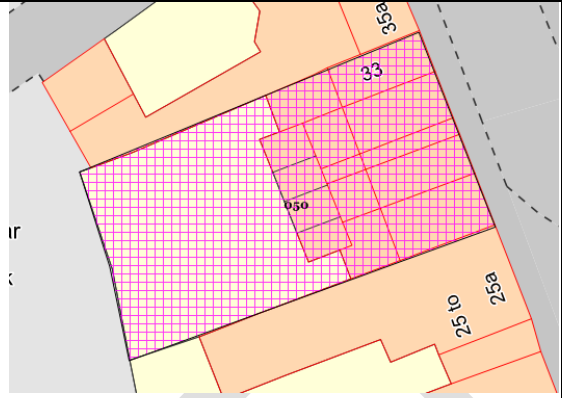

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is attached to and forms part of the collective group of formerly domestic buildings and barns to the rear. The building itself contributes to this group and has quite an early shopfront which is rare in this context.
Aesthetic interest		The building is of Victorian vernacular, however given much of its original historic detailing, plays a strong role towards the significance of the historic street scene.
Completeness		The building retains much of its original detailing with an early shopfront and historic detailing.
Group value		The building has high group value and is joined to listed buildings which are part of the same ownership and barns to the rear which form a farmstead like appearance.
Archaeological interest		The site has high archaeological interest due to the site being within the Scheduled Monument of the former medieval deanery, in which some of the deanery walls remain to the rear of the site.
Archival interest		The site has high archival interest not only to the current arrangement of dwellings around Church Row, but the medieval deanery remnants which lay under this site.
Historical Association		The site itself is important as it is constructed within a medieval deanery, however there is no indication that the current building is associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		The site itself has high social and communal value by telling us information regarding the lives of medieval people in association with the medieval deanery. The current building does not have as much social and communal value however does reflect the historic Victorian street scene and the collective memories of the community to this particular group of buildings.
<p>Conclusion: The building is quite unique within Tamworth as it still represents the traditional dwelling to the front (now converted) and series of workshops to the rear which would have been prevalent amongst historic Tamworth. There is also archaeological importance with the building located on the grounds of the medieval deanery, a Scheduled Monument. The building itself maintains much of its historic detailing and contributes strongly to the character and appearance of the conservation area and the historic street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 048		
Address: 19 Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7AT		
Description: 1894, Two storeys, 4 bays wide, red brick with blue brick plinth, Paired ground floor windows separated by pilasters and substantial lintels and sills, a central round arched entrance and carved motif above with date stamp 1894, fanlight with etched glass showing Prince of Wales Pub – now boarded over.		
Original/Current Use: Public House		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is not particularly rare or unique, however represents one of the older Victorian pubs which is still in operation as such. In particular the motif with the wheat sheaf is an interesting feature to the front facade
Aesthetic interest		The public house forms part of a historic terrace, but is quite ornate in its detailing amongst Victorian buildings in Tamworth and which supports the historic street scene of one of Tamworth's main shopping streets.
Completeness		The public house is externally relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing and new installations such as the shopfront as sympathetic with the design and period of the building, however some elements such as the historic fanlight above the entrance door have been block up.
Group value		The building has group value with the retail trade along Lower Gungate and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest		Due to the proximity of the site to the remains of the medieval deanery, there may be some archaeological interest in the site.
Archival interest		There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		The site illustrates a building which has retained its public house use for over 100 years and has strong links as a meeting place which has high social and communal value amongst the community.
<p>Conclusion: The public house is a later installation during the late 19th Century, however has maintained this use for over 100 years. This is particularly important from a social context and the use of the public house as a meeting place. The public house lies in close proximity to the formal medieval deanery and further archival interest may be gathered by further research to the archaeological potential as well as communal value and historic association to important people or events which may have taken place in the public house. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 049		
Address: 23-25A Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7AT		
Description: Late 19 th Century, two storeys, red brick with terracotta string course, six bays wide with central carriageway between two later timber shopfronts and one chimney stacks. Two storey brick workshop to rear boundary		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Green	The building is not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth, however does maintain good historic detailing and also retains a former workshop to the rear.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building has value in that it represents a good example of 19 th Century vernacular and still incorporates a carriageway entrance, rear yard and former workshop building
Completeness	Red	The building is relatively complete and changes such as shopfronts have been undertaken sympathetically. The yard to the rear is also quite complete with workshop building and yard to the rear.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with the retail trade along Lower Gungate and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. There is also value in the collection of outbuildings to the rear which contribute to the historic nature of the property.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Black	N/a
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
<p>Conclusion: The site is a good example of vernacular of the late 19th Century and also is relatively complete with a historic workshop to the rear. The building contributes strongly to the historic street scene and demonstrates the historic layout with carriageway entrance to the centre leading onto a rear yard and workshop. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 050		
Address: 27-33 Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7AT		
Description: Late 19 th century three storey tall and narrow workmen's cottages built on the site of the old grammar school, demolished in c.1867-8. Yellow brick to 1 st and 2 nd floor stucco to ground floor, 5 bays wide. Between the first floor windows three of the old stone Ionic capitals and a fleur de lys seal from the grammar school have been preserved. Later 20 th Century ground floor arcaded recessed shop fronts, except 5 th bay. Row of single storey outbuildings along rear		
Original/Current Use: (Former Grammar School) Residential/ Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	Although the design is not unique within Tamworth, the use of Gault brick is unusual in this area which is predominantly red brick, with yellow brick needing to be brought in from outside the region. The maintaining of the outbuildings to the rear is also of interest.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building has value in that it represents a contrasting appearance within the street scene and good example of 19 th Century vernacular and which incorporates elements of the previous building via the use of motifs and ionic capitals. The building still incorporates a outbuildings to the rear yard
Completeness	Yellow	Much of the building maintains the architectural integrity of the building and rear yard, however the late shopfronts do distract from this historic authenticity.
Group value	Red	The building has group value with the retail trade along Lower Gungate and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. There is also value in the collection of outbuildings to the rear which contribute to the historic nature of the property.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be some interest in the contribution of the building to the street scene and any associated companies trading from the building, as well as former uses such as the workers cottages and grammar school, which once occupied the site.
Historical Association	Green	The current buildings do not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events, however the site in which the grammar school sat had associations to Thomas Guy a local philanthropist and MP who was educated at the school
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building does have landmark status being located at the junction of Gungate and Spinning School Lane and the use of yellow brick which makes the building quite distinctive within the street scene.
Social and communal value	Green	The number of uses and redevelopments of the sites is indicative of what was occurring within Tamworth during the 19 th Century. The relocation of the Grammar School and use of the site for workers cottages and then retail development is also important as well as the outbuildings which tell the storey of how residents during the 19 th Century lived and worked.

Conclusion: The building lies at a junction within the town centre and combined with the use of Gault Brick to the front façade, gives the building presence within the street scene. The land is tied to historic uses with a former grammar school, in which some remnants are presented on the façade, and also late uses such as the workers cottage and then eventual redevelopment of the building into retail uses with new shopfronts. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

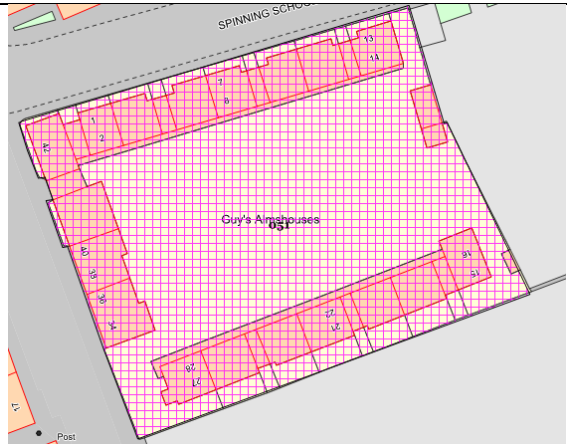

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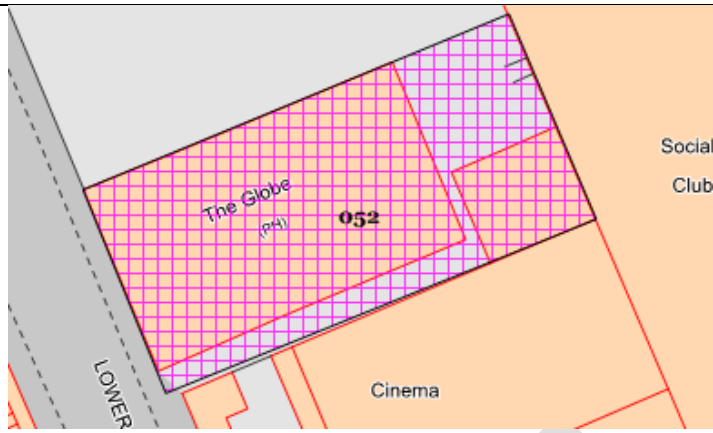

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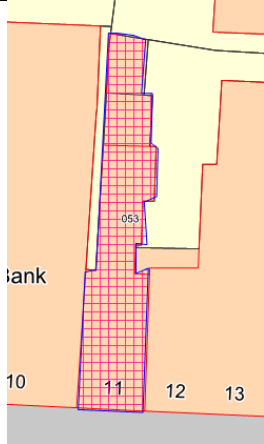

Reference: 051		
Address: Guys Almshouses, Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7AN		
Description: Substantial rebuilding in 1913, 17 th Century origins, extended 1926-1928 with quadrangle and capacity for 28. Lower Gungate 11 bays wide, red brick with stone plinth and quoins. Large arched entrance with stone surrounds and Guy's Coat of Arms above. Steeped hipped roof with lantern and 2 chimney stacks. Almshouses to rear joined together, red brick with protruding gables towards Spinning School Lane, with tile hanging on gables. Central courtyard formerly used as allotments.		
Original/Current Use: Almshouses		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The almshouses are unique within the town centre of Tamworth being the only almshouses present in the town centre.
Aesthetic interest		The almshouses have aesthetic interest within the town centre being a landmark building with prominent entrance and architectural detailing and a scale and massing reflective of almshouses with communal courtyard, which was once utilised as an allotment gardens for use of the almshouse residents.
Completeness		The almshouses are relatively complete and maintain much of their historic detailing.
Group value		Although later than much of the historic street scene the prominence of the building does blend appropriately within the historic street scene giving the building group value
Archaeological interest		The site has been an almshouse since the 17 th Century and some remnants of the original construction may remain.
Archival interest		There is high archival interest in the site with the relationship to Thomas Guy and how the poor were catered for during the 17 th Century to today
Historical Association		The building was funded by Thomas Guy, an MP for Tamworth from 1695-1708 who was educated next door in the former grammar school, and who also funded the construction of the Town Hall, and also a hospital in Southwark, London
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have landmark status being located at the junction of Gungate and Spinning School Lane and the more arts and crafts inspired styling of the almshouses being quite distinctive within the street scene.
Social and communal value		The building has strong social and communal value in that it represents a very early example of catering to the needs of the poor with the origins of the site dating from the 17 th Century. The building also demonstrates the role of philanthropy within society and which is still active today.

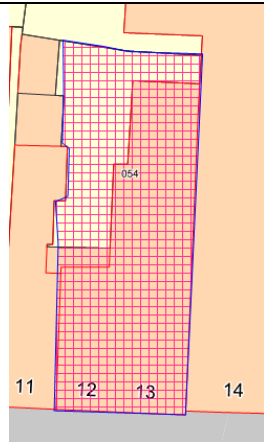

Conclusion: Almshouses have been on the site since the 17th Century, with the use continuing to the present day. This is particularly important in Tamworth's history and how philanthropic gifts were undertaken within the town. The building also has associations with Thomas Guy who funded the original construction, and the buildings continue to be named after him. The buildings are of more arts and crafts inspired design, but still have a prominence within the street scene at this road junction. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.

Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓
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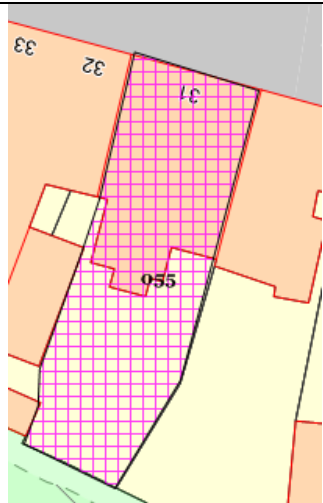

Reference: 052					
Address: The Globe, Lower Gungate, Tamworth, B79 7AT					
Description: 1901, Public House, red brick, 5 bays wide. Ground floor has blue brick plinth with glazed bricks to cill height. Pilasters on ground floor which separate bays, 2 nd floor has pinnacles which break through the curved parapet, which has a larger triangular section to the centre. Carriageway entrance to 1 st bay, stained and etched glass remains.					
Original/Current Use: Public House					
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments			
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is quite unique in Tamworth being a large and prominent coaching inn, now public house close to a prominent intersection.			
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building is a high quality example of a Victorian/Edwardian coaching inn and not only has a prominence in the street scene, but exhibits decorative facades with tiles and decorative brickwork.			
Completeness	Yellow	The building is relatively complete, although unsympathetic UPVC windows have been installed and internal partitioning removed.			
Group value	Yellow	The building has become detached from the historic street scene with a car park to one side and a new club to the other side. There is still some linkage to the opposite side of the road to the historic street scene			
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The building lies in close proximity to Offa's Dyke, so there may be archaeological potential.			
Archival interest	Yellow	Further research into the role of the coaching inn would be beneficial in understanding the development of Tamworth during the early 20 th Century.			
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events			
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a			
Landmark status	Yellow	Due to the building's scale, decoration and proximity to a prominent road junction, the building has status and presence within the street scene.			
Social and communal value	Red	The site illustrates a building which has retained its public house use for over 100 years and has strong links as a meeting place which has high social and communal value amongst the community.			
Conclusion: The public house is a later installation compared to other pubs in the area, however has maintained this use for over 100 years. This is particularly important from a social context and the use of the public house as a meeting place which highlights . The public house lies in close proximity to the course of the Offa's Dyke and further archival interest may be gathered by further research to the archaeological potential as well as communal value and historic association to important people or events which may have taken place in the public house. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.					
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓		


Reference: 053		
Address: 11 Market Street, Tamworth, B79 7LU		
Description: Mid 19 th Century, Georgian, 2 bays wide, 3 storeys red brick. 2/2 sash windows with moulded and painted architraves. Cornice hoods and console brackets at first floor level. Painted stone string course. Console brackets to eaves. Tiled roof with one brick chimneystack. Late 20 th Century shop front.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

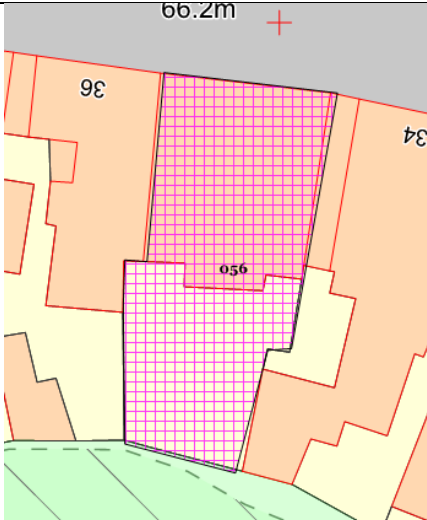

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building design is not particularly rare in Tamworth however the building remains as a good quality example of mid 19 th Century construction.
Aesthetic interest		The building does have a strong contribution to the historic street scene in a prominent position overlooking the Town Hall
Completeness		The building is relatively complete and maintains much of its original fabric. Although the shopfront is later, it is sympathetic to the existing building.
Group value		The building has high group value as is an example of a Georgian building overlooking the Market Square, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The site may have archaeological interest due to the age of the building as well as its proximity to the castle.
Archival interest		Further research into the role of the building would be beneficial in understanding the development of Tamworth during the 19 th Century.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		Due to the building's position overlooking the Market Square and Town Hall and its own decoration, the building has status and presence within the street scene.
Social and communal value		The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building has good historic detailing and lies in a prominent position along the main shopping street of Tamworth overlooking the Market Square and Town Hall. The building is of a scale which has presence within the street scene and provides a strong contribution to the historic street scene.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 054		
Address: 12-13 Market Street, Tamworth, B79 7LU		
Description: Mid-late 18 th century, two storey stuccoed brick building, originally two buildings. Four bays wide, 6/6 sashes to 1 st floor, pitched roof fronting Market Square with 2 dormer windows with hipped rooves. Two recessed doors, late 20 th Century shop front.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

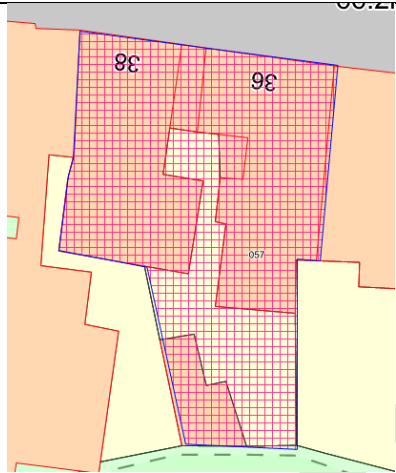

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building design is quite early construction and relatively rare in Tamworth, with many buildings being re-fronted during the 19 th and 20 th Centuries
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building does have a strong contribution to the historic street scene in a prominent position overlooking the Town Hall and Market Square
Completeness	Yellow	The building is relatively complete and maintains much of its original fabric. Although the shopfront is later, and the building has been opened out to form one building, it retains much of its historic detailing
Group value	Red	The building has high group value as is an example of an Georgian building overlooking the Market Square, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The site may have archaeological interest due to the age of the building as well as its proximity to the castle.
Archival interest	Yellow	Further research into the role of the building would be beneficial in understanding the development of Tamworth during the 19th Century.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the building to important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	Due to the building's position overlooking the Market Square and Town Hall and its design and appearance, the building has status and presence within the street scene.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building has good historic detailing and is an early building which lies in a prominent position along the main shopping street of Tamworth overlooking the Market Square and Town Hall. The building is of a scale which has presence within the street scene and provides a strong contribution to the historic street scene.		
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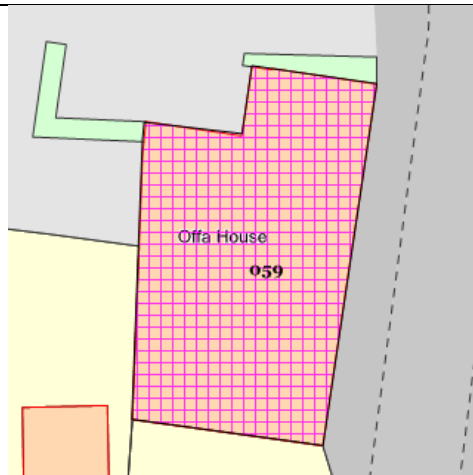

Reference: 055		
Address: 31 Market Street, Tamworth, B79 7LR		
Description: Mid 19th Century façade, core potentially earlier, 3-storey red brick, 3 bays wide off-centre with access door to right with segmented brick arch and moulded keystone. 3/3 sash windows in plain reveal at first and second floor level with painted stone cornice hoods and cornice brackets. One blue brick chimneystack in slate roof. Two 20th Century timber shopfronts with recessed entrances.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is quite an early example of construction in Tamworth which sits beside the castle walls and follows the medieval layout of the street. Many of the buildings along this street are 17 th and 18 th Century and have been re-fronted in the 19 th Century
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building as a result of its height, scale and detailing has a prominence within the street scene and conveys the historic pattern and street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The building retains much of its historic detailing and character, with later shopfronts sympathetic to the overall style and design of the building.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value for its contribution to the historic street scene along with other buildings within the street.
Archaeological interest	Red	The rear boundary of the property is lined by the castle walls so there is high archaeological interest in this site which some remnants of buildings and construction may still be evident.
Archival interest	Red	The building has high archival value in its ability to trace how people lived in medieval Tamworth and its development.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building due to its size and design does have a presence and landmark status within the historic character of this street scene
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of the very early medieval developments next to the castle which formed one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. The building therefore may have medieval origins and has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building, although re-fronted in the mid-19 th Century may have remnants of earlier construction and archaeological potential to the medieval village, in which the road still aligns with. The building itself is of a prominent building with good architectural details which contributed to the character and appearance of the historic street scene.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

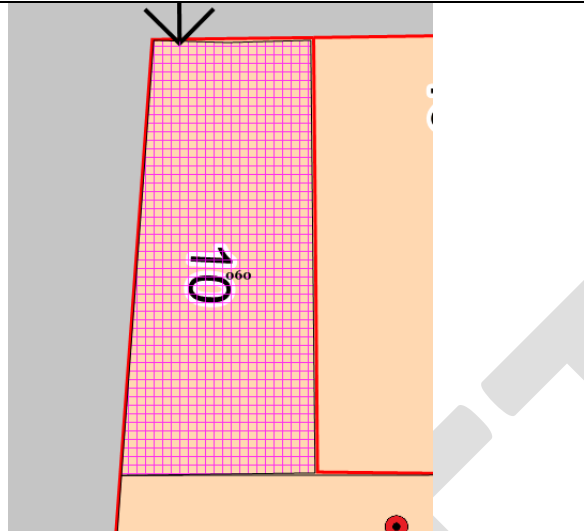

Reference: 056		
Address: 35 Market Street, Tamworth, B79 7LR		
Description: Mid 19th Century façade, core potentially earlier, 3-storey red brick, 3 bays wide. 1st and 2nd floors have windows with keystones to shouldered architraves, those to 1st floor with scrolls, and 2/2 sashes. Stone string course at sill levels. Console brackets to eaves. Two blue brick chimneystacks in slate roof. Two late 20th Century shop fronts.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Retail		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is quite an early example of construction in Tamworth which sits beside the castle walls and follows the medieval layout of the street. Many of the buildings along this street are 17th and 18th Century and have been re-fronted in the 19th Century
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building as a result of its height, scale and detailing has a prominence within the street scene and conveys the historic pattern and street scene and also continue the similar construction of the listed building next door.
Completeness	Yellow	The building retains much of its historic detailing and character, with later shopfronts sympathetic to the overall style and design of the building.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value for its contribution to the historic street scene along with other buildings within the street and particularly the listed building next door which shares the same design features.
Archaeological interest	Red	The rear boundary of the property is lined by the castle walls so there is high archaeological interest in this site which some remnants of buildings and construction may still be evident.
Archival interest	Red	The building has high archival value in its ability to trace how people lived in medieval Tamworth and its development.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building due to its size and design and similar design characteristics to the neighbouring listed building does have a presence and landmark status within the historic character of this street scene
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of the very early medieval developments next to the castle which formed one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. The building therefore may have medieval origins and has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building, which appears to have been re-fronted in the mid-19 th Century may have remnants of earlier construction and archaeological potential to the medieval village, in which the road still aligns with. The building itself is of a prominent building with good architectural details which contributed to the character and appearance of the historic street scene.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: ✓

Reference: 057		
Address: 36-38 Market Street, Tamworth, B79 7LR		
Description: Late 19 th century facade, potentially earlier core, 3-storey red brick, 5 bays wide with two protruding bays to right and a wing left, string coursing across 5 bays between 1 st and 2 nd floor. Right component has gable roof and timber carved barge boards in mock Tudor style with 1960s shopfront, indented slightly to centre. Left wing 3 bays wide 2/2 sash windows with moulded stone sills at second floor level either side of a central canted oriel window. Late 20 th Century shopfront.		
Original/Current Use Residential/ Retail		
 		
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is quite an early example of construction in Tamworth which sits beside the castle walls and follows the medieval layout of the street. Many of the buildings along this street are 17th and 18th Century and have been re-fronted in the 19th Century
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is quite wide at 5 bays and appears to have been constructed as 7 (with the right hand side now part of the Castle Hotel). As a result of its height, scale and detailing has a prominence within the street scene and conveys the historic pattern and street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The building retains much of its historic detailing and character, although there are maintenance issues with the string coursing and cills decaying. The later shopfronts sympathetic to the overall style and design of the building.
Group value	Red	The building has high group value for its contribution to the historic street scene along with other buildings within the street scene.
Archaeological interest	Red	The rear boundary of the property is lined by the castle walls so there is high archaeological interest in this site which some remnants of buildings and construction may still be evident.
Archival interest	Red	The building has high archival value in its ability to trace how people lived in medieval Tamworth and its development.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building due to its size and design does have a presence and landmark status within the historic character of this street scene
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building is part of the very early medieval developments next to the castle which formed one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth. The building therefore may have medieval origins and has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building, which appears to have been re-fronted in the late-19 th Century may have remnants of earlier construction and archaeological potential to the medieval village, in which the road still aligns with. The building itself is of a prominent building which stretches 5 bays with good architectural details which contributed to the character and appearance of the historic street scene. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: ✓

Reference: 059		
Address: Offa House, Orchard Street, Tamworth, B79 7RE		
Description: 1907, Edwardian/ Arts and Craft influenced building built for the Co-operative Society. Imposing, tall, three storey plus attic red brick façade with copious stone dressings and two coped gables to the street and early 20 th century shop fronts, later two storey side wing with flat roof and similar detailing.		
Original/Current Use: Cooperative Building/ Public House, club		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is one of the collection of buildings associated with the Co-operative and displays quite ornate facades which although not unique, represent good examples for Tamworth.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The co-op building lies as a result of its scale and design contains good styling and detailing, and demonstrates the type of designs which were prevalent in the co-operative society
Completeness	Yellow	The co-op building has had later shopfronts installed, however is still relatively complete and contains much of its original detailing.
Group value	Yellow	Although the building is detached from the historic street scene, the building has group value with the many cooperative buildings across Tamworth as one of the 22 corporate branches of the society.
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest	Yellow	There will be some archival interest in the site given that it is owned by the Co-op who have a close relationship with the development of Tamworth
Historical Association	Red	The building has strong historic associations with the Co-operative Society, with Tamworth being one of the 22 approved branches of the Co-operative network.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building due to its size and design does have a presence and landmark status
Social and communal value	Red	The building is strongly associated with the co-operative movement, which began in 1844 as a model aimed at distributing profits amongst its members and helping those most disadvantaged in society.
Conclusion: The building is part of the Co-operative group which has special interest with Tamworth being part of the 22 branch groups of the Co-operative Society. Each of the Co-op buildings such as this one have a presence in the street scene and are of good quality detailing and design. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 060		
Address: 10 Silver Street, Tamworth, B79 7NH		
Description: Mid 19 th Century, 3 bays wide, 3-storey red brick, pitched roof with chimney stack to right. 2 nd bay blind openings, 1 st and 3 rd bay 1/1 sash windows with plain stone sills. Early 21 st Century shop front.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Restaurant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is typical of Victorian design and is not particularly unique or rare within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building lies on a prominent corner position at one of the main intersections of Tamworth and acts as a gateway building to the historic street pattern and street scene. The building itself is well detailed, however the shopfront is detrimental to its appearance
Completeness		The building has been altered internally, and is partially complete externally with timber windows, however has a later shopfront which is unsympathetic to the design of the building.
Group value		The building has group value with Church Street and Silver Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest		There is some interest in the development of the street, as well as the subdivision of the current site to what we see today
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building is close to the corner of a main junction, and has a presence and perhaps greater presence within the street scene with a more appropriate shopfront
Social and communal value		The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building does have remnants of original design and is in a very high profile location. The design exhibits some presence which could be improved. It is recommended that this building be retained on the Local List.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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Reference: 061		
Address: 11 Silver Street, Tamworth, B79 7NH		
Description: Late 19 th century, 3-storey red brick building 2 bays wide with pitched slate roof with large central chimney stack to right. 4 sash windows all with splayed stone lintels, the top 2 having plain stone sills and Glazing bars. Moulded wooden eaves, 21 st Century shop front.		
Original/Current Use: Dwelling/ Restaurant		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is typical of Victorian design and is not particularly unique or rare within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building is part of the historic street scene adjacent this corner in a prominent position at one of the main intersections of Tamworth and acts as a gateway building to the historic street pattern and street scene. The building itself is well detailed, however the shopfront is detrimental to its appearance
Completeness		The building retains an original internal staircase to the front of the unit, but has been altered internally, and is partially complete externally with timber windows, however has a later shopfront which is unsympathetic to the design of the building.
Group value		The building has group value with Silver Street and Church Street and its contribution to the historic street scene which is one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth.
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest.
Archival interest		There is some interest in the development of the street, as well as the current and existing tenants of the building
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building is close to the corner of a main junction, and has a presence and perhaps greater presence within the street scene with a more appropriate shopfront
Social and communal value		The building is part of one of the main shopping streets of Tamworth and therefore has a contribution to the development of retail shops with the people and families who worked there and visited the building
Conclusion: The building does have remnants of original design and assists in the historic street scene in this high profile location. The design exhibits some presence which could be improved. It is recommended that this building be retained on the Local List.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

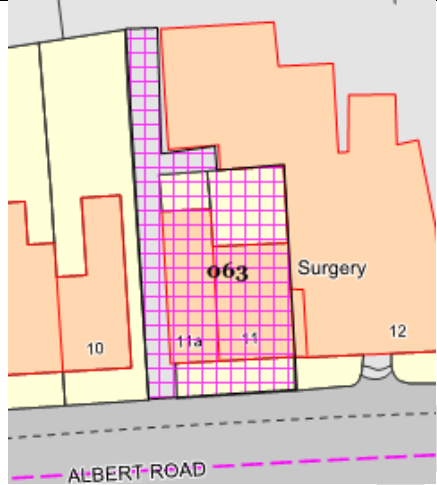

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Reference: 062		
Address: 12 Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JN		
Description: Late 19 th century, 2-storey red brick, hipped slate roof with corbelled eaves, 3 chimney stacks; 2 bay windows at ground floor level with large central doorway, incorporating an arch, keystone, and fanlight. 3 windows at first floor level with plain stone sills and stone lintels with keystones.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Surgery		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is not particularly rare within Tamworth, however is a good example of larger gentleman's villa development along Albert Road
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is quite grand in stature and design as one of the larger gentleman's residences on the edge of Tamworth.
Completeness	Yellow	The car parking to the rear and extensions are unsympathetic to the appearance of the building, however much of the external details such as windows and doors are sympathetic.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings.
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The site may contain archaeological interest due to its proximity from the line of Offa's Dyke.
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being just outside Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and medieval town defence as well as the development of Tamworth
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Light Green	The building is one of the larger dwellings along the street and has some presence.
Social and communal value	Light Green	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.

Conclusion: Although no longer used for residential development, the remnants of the building in terms of its design and stature are of significance. The building helps tell the story of the development of Tamworth with large Gentleman's villas on the outskirts of the town which also has group value along with the other Gentleman's villas constructed along this street.

Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 063		
Address: 11-11a Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JN		
Description: Early - mid 19 th Century, much altered 2-storey brick built house painted white, tiled roof with additions, 2 large chimney stacks, plain stone sills and lintels to windows, large brick workshop to rear now separate residential dwelling.		
Original/Current Use: Residential		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		This building is particularly interesting with the addition of a rear wing which appears to have been a workshop which illustrates the domestication of industry within Tamworth. The building is also a good example of larger gentleman's villa development along Albert Road
Aesthetic interest		The building is relatively modest compared to other properties along this section of road, however does represent a positive influence upon the historic street scene.
Completeness		The rear garden has been taken by the adjoining residence for car parking, however the front dwelling and rear workshop are sympathetic in their detailing
Group value		There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings.
Archaeological interest		The site may contain archaeological interest due to its proximity from the line of Offa's Dyke.
Archival interest		There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being just outside Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building forms part of the historic character of the street scene, however does not have a large landmark status.
Social and communal value		The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.
Conclusion: The building is significant in that it forms part of the historic street scene which in this area contains many of the larger Gentleman's villas. The workshop to the rear is also interesting and externally the building is relatively intact with sympathetic detailing. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 064		
Address: 26 Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JS		
Description: Late 19 th century, 2-storeys, 3 bays wide brick with stucco façade, blue brick plinth, slate hipped roof with 4 cut chimney stacks. 2 bay windows at ground floor with central doorway with wooden pilasters and corbelled canopy, plain stone sills and carved lintels with ornate stone supports. Front boundary wall blue brick with stone copings, remaining boundary walls red brick with stone copings, two storey outbuilding attached to side contemporary with dwelling.		
Original/Current Use: Residential (used as a Council registry office during 20 th Century)		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building is not particularly rare within Tamworth, however is a good example of larger gentleman's villa development along Albert Road
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building is quite grand in stature which is accentuated by its setback from the road and brick boundary walls. The building is designed as one of the larger gentleman's residences on the edge of Tamworth.
Completeness	Green	A number of works have altered the once formal gardens, with part of the front wall removed, UPVC windows installed and the building appears to be suffering from lack of maintenance. Brick outbuildings to rear are an interesting feature.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings.
Archaeological interest	Green	The site may contain archaeological interest due to its proximity from the line of Offa's Dyke.
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being nearby Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth. There may also be interest in the tenants of the building, particularly when it was used by the Council as a registry office in the 20 th Century.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building is one of the larger dwellings along the street and has some presence.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre. There is also communal and social value with the site being a former registry office and for which will feature amongst the collective memory of the local community who used these services.

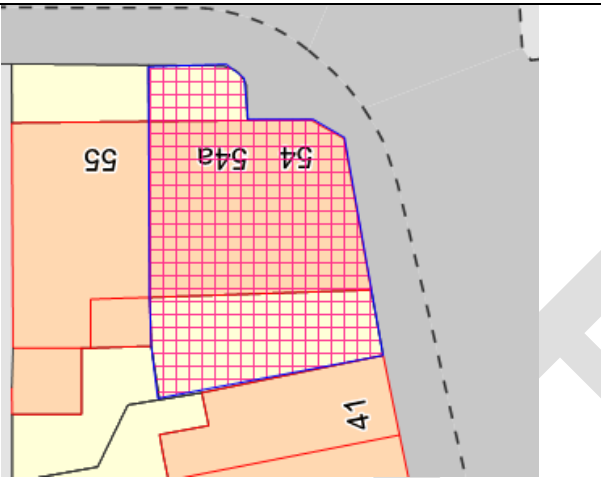

Conclusion: The building represents part of the development of Tamworth with large Gentleman's villas on the outskirts of the town which also has group value along with the other Gentleman's villas constructed along this street. This particular example is grander with large setbacks from the street and boundary wall which accentuate the building's position. The association with the building being a former registry office is also of significance. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓


Reference: 065		
Address: 43/43a Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JS		
Description: Mid-Late 19 th Century, 3 storey red brick to right 3 bays wide, 1 st bay has 3 storey canted bay window, 3 rd bay 2 storey canted bay window, other windows have carved stone surround; pitched roof, large chimney stack to right. Left building is later 19 th Century 2 storeys, 2 bays wide, red brick, hipped slate roof with 1 chimney to the right, arched doorway to left with keystone and fanlight. Two storey bay window to right; carved stone surround to windows.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Offices		

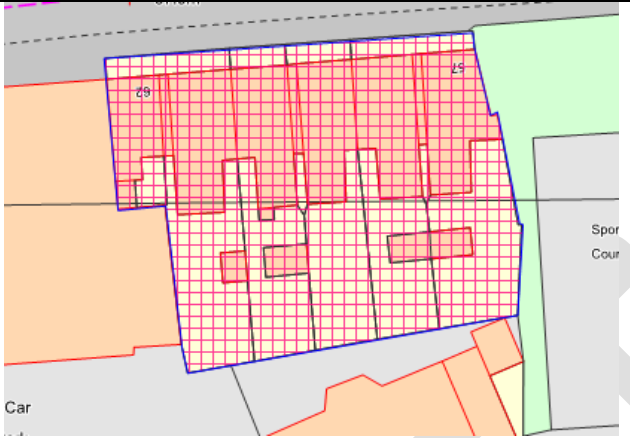

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building design, scale and ornamentation is a good example of larger gentleman's villa development along Albert Road.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is quite grand in stature and ornamentation in design which is accentuated by its height and massing within the street. The building is designed as one of the larger gentleman's residences on the edge of Tamworth.
Completeness	Yellow	The building is relatively complete and maintains much of its historic detailing.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings.
Archaeological interest	Green	The site may contain archaeological interest due to its proximity from the line of Offa's Dyke.
Archival interest	Green	There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being nearby Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth. There may also be interest in the tenants of the building.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building is one of the larger dwellings along the street and has some street presence.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.
Conclusion: The building represents part of the development of Tamworth with large Gentleman's villas on the outskirts of the town which also has group value along with the other Gentleman's villas constructed along this street. This particular example is grander as a result of its height, design and ornamentation which accentuates the building's position. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 066		
Address: The Albert, Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JS		
Description: Late 19 th century, 2-storey end terrace. Red brick with blue brick plinth, 3 bays wide. pitched roof with 2 brick chimneys, one shared, Central door with timber surround. Plain stone sills and lintels to openings		
Original/Current Use: Hotel, Public House/ Restaurant		

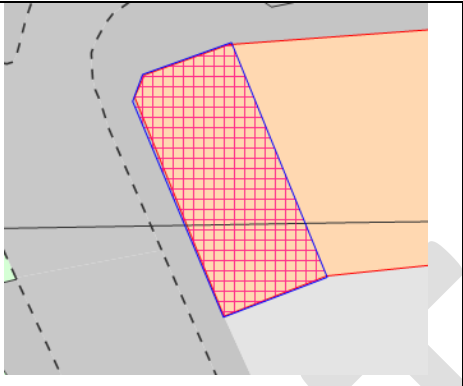

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The design of the building is typical of Victorian construction, however the use as a hotel is one of two buildings which such a use along this stretch of Albert Road.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building has aesthetic interest in forming part of the historic street scene which comprised some of the larger gentleman's residences on the edge of Tamworth.
Completeness	Yellow	The former outbuildings have been removed and the historic wall to the side has been increased in height, although details are still visible. The external façade contains much of its original historic fabric and alterations are sympathetic.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings. There is also group value in the association of the building as a hotel across from the railway station and Tweeddale Arms opposite which also was a former hotel.
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to contain archaeological significance.
Archival interest	Yellow	There may also be interest in the use of the site for a hotel during the 19 th Century and any particular tenants of the building.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building is the first historic building on one side of Albert Road when coming from the Station so has some presence in the historic street scene.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre. The building is also important for its role as a meeting place within the community.
<p>Conclusion: The building played a significant role in the development of this area of Tamworth by providing hotel accommodation, given its close proximity to the train station. Later use as a public house is also important for the development of the area and further research may uncover its relationship to important people or events in its use as a meeting place. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 067		
Address: 54 & 54a Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JN		
Description: Late 19 th century, Purpose built corner shop now chemist. Two storey red brick with blue brick plinth; canted corner façade. Retains late 19 th century shop front. Although other windows have been replaced with uPVC frames, the building has stone sill bands and string coursing, lintels, round-arched hood mould and frame for signage on the corner.		
Original/Current Use: Retail		

Criteria	Significance	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Red	The building is relatively unique in that it represents purpose built retail unit and still maintains an early shopfront for Tamworth.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building lies on a corner location and is a good example of an early purpose-built retail unit along Albert Road.
Completeness	Yellow	The building maintains much of its historic fabric, unfortunately the early shopfront has transfers on the glass which is unsympathetic to the historic detailing.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings.
Archaeological interest	Red	The site lies on the course of Offa's Dyke so Archaeological potential is very likely.
Archival interest	Red	There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being built upon Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth. There may also be interest in the tenants of the building.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building lies on a prominent corner and along with the dual facing aspect and historic shopfront to the corner maintain street presence.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building and retail development in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre.
Conclusion: The building is located in a prominent position and was a purpose-built retail development of a corner shop amongst the building of larger dwellings along Albert Road. The building maintains much of its historic detailing and has an early shopfront. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: 

Reference: 068		
Address: 57-62 Albert Road, Tamworth, B79 7JN		
Description: Early 20 th Century, two storey brick terrace, virtually unaltered with small gables with applied timber framing supported on carved brackets. Edwardian glazing bar sashes and casements, ground floor square bay windows and mostly original doors with fanlights in stone-dressed architraves. Original brick outhouses to rear.		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Residential, Office		

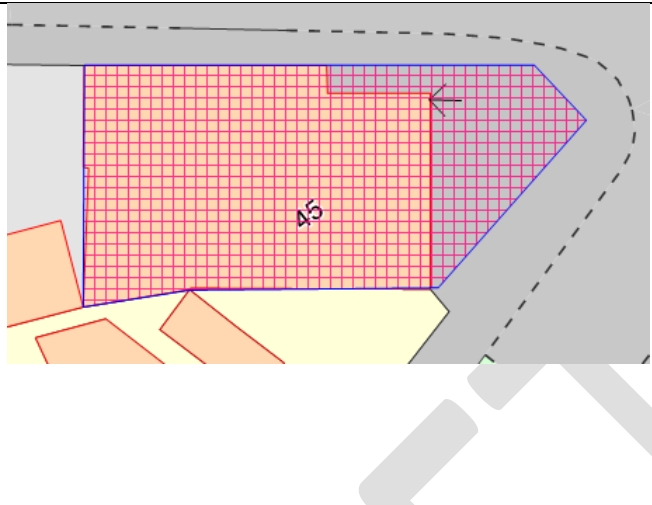

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The terrace is quite unique for Tamworth being a more high status terrace which maintains much of its historic features and detailing.
Aesthetic interest		The buildings which make up the terrace have had minimal alteration to the individual sites with original residential proportions maintained despite some buildings being turned into offices. The buildings also maintain outbuildings to the rear which are of interest.
Completeness		Much of the original fabric is intact, some historic walls to the front have been removed and some UPVC windows appear to the rear of the properties. Stone footpaths through alleyways to outbuildings beyond also remain.
Group value		Much of the group value lies within the terrace which was constructed as a speculative build and lies relatively in its original form. There is also group value in the contribution the terrace plays as a later extension of Albert Road.
Archaeological interest		The site lies on the course of Offa's Dyke so Archaeological potential is very likely.
Archival interest		There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being built upon Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth. There may also be interest in the tenants of the buildings.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The terrace lies at the beginning of Albert Road and acts as a gateway to the historic street scene made up of larger properties.
Social and communal value		The terrace represents a later period of building along Albert Road and continues the rather ornate detailing and proportions of dwellings found along Albert Road.
Conclusion: The speculative terrace, although constructed later than many of the buildings along Albert Road, is designed in a way which carries on the attributes of larger dwellings with a presence in the street scene. The terrace is relatively unique as it has had minimal change and maintains much of its architectural and historic detailing and outbuildings. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>


Reference: 069		
Address: 64 Albert Road (3-storey structure to corner of Lower Gungate), Tamworth, B79 7JN		
Description: Early 20 th Century corner landmark building, three storeys, hipped roof, red brick. Ground floor late 20 th Century shopfront, above on corner is a full height projecting domed hexagonal tower with multi-aspect windows separated by fish scale tile hangings. Two storey canted bay in the centre of the Lower Gungate elevation, flanked by pilasters.		
Original/Current Use: Car Showroom/ Restaurant		

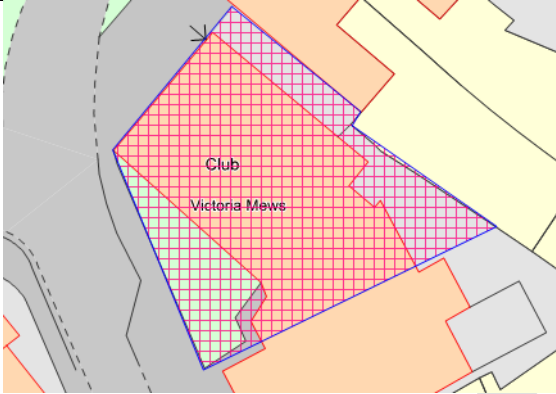

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is relatively unique within Tamworth given the use of the building as a car showroom, which is most likely one of the first, and certainly only remaining early example of such a building within Tamworth. The design and scale for this corner site location at a prominent gateway location within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building has a strong contribution to the street scene at this prominent junction which is a gateway into Tamworth Town.
Completeness		The building has later shopfronts and signage which could be improved, however the building is relatively intact with timber windows and historic details intact. The clutter and size of the traffic junction does have some harm to the building's setting.
Group value		The building is slightly isolated, having lost its context to the rear with a car parking area, however to the side is a motor repair shop which links back to the previous use. This assists in setting the gateway entrance to the historic environment towards both Aldergate and Albert Road
Archaeological interest		The site lies on the course of Offa's Dyke so Archaeological potential is very likely.
Archival interest		There would be archival interest in the site which goes back to the medieval Tamworth with the site being built upon Offa's Dyke, a Saxon and subsequent medieval town defences as well as the development of Tamworth. There would also be interest in the introduction of the private motor vehicle during the early 20 th Century Tamworth.
Historical Association		The building has association with the introduction and sale of motor vehicles to Tamworth.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building with its corner tower has a significant presence within the street scene and acts as a gateway building at this prominent intersection.
Social and communal value		The building has a dominant presence at this intersection and will be strongly associated with this intersection in the collective minds of the local community and visitors to Tamworth. The use of a car showroom at the introduction of accessible vehicular transport is also of interest.

Conclusion: The building is designed purposely to have a landmark presence over the large intersection and acts as a gateway building on entry to Tamworth and the historic environment. The building is relatively intact in its historic detailing and has a positive presence within the street scene and is important as it remains as the last showroom which marks the occasion when vehicle ownership was arriving in Tamworth. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.

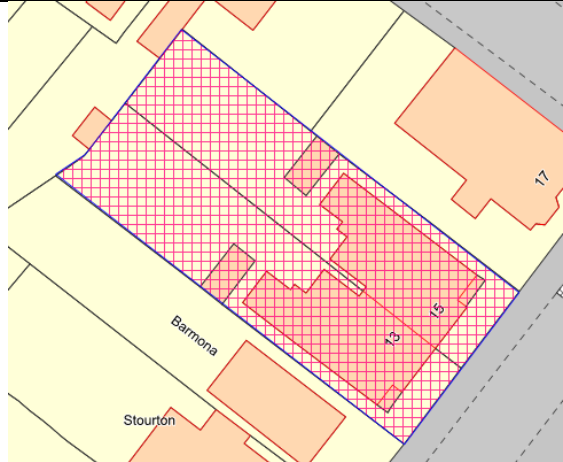

Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 070		
Address: The Tweeddale Arms and associated outbuildings, Tamworth, B79 7HU		
Description: Early – mid 19 th Century. Landmark two storey building, red brick, blue brick plinth facing railway station. 3 bays wide with central doorway with projecting portico on Doric columns. Traditional paving is in front of the Tweeddale Arms, where there are stone cobbles and two cast-iron rings set into stone by the entrance to the beer cellar. Original attached and detached brick outbuildings.		
Original/Current Use: Hotel, Public House/ Hot food takeaway		

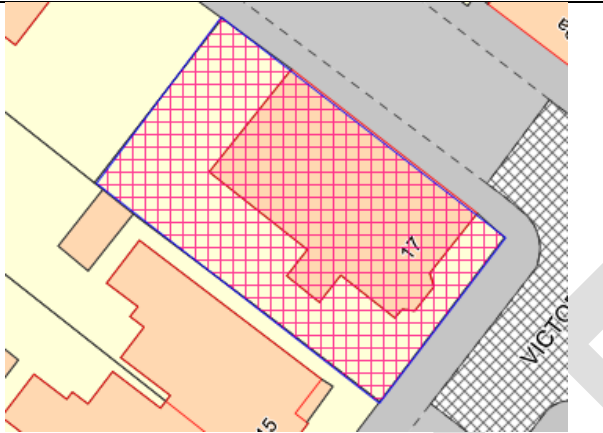

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Although high status Georgian buildings are not particularly rare in Tamworth, this site is relatively unique as a result of the good quality design of the main building with projecting portico and also the retention of historic outbuildings to the rear.
Aesthetic interest		The building lies at a prominent junction across from the train station and is an example of an early hotel with detached and attached outbuildings which adds to the aesthetic interest
Completeness		The building and outbuildings are relatively complete with timber windows and historic details maintain, however is lacking in maintenance. Some of the interest is harmed by the large traffic island and clutter caused by traffic control measures
Group value		There is group value in this building along with other villas built along Albert Road which create a road with high status buildings. There is also group value in the association of the building as a hotel across from the railway station and The Albert opposite which also was a former hotel.
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to contain archaeological significance.
Archival interest		There may also be interest in the use of the site for a hotel during the 19 th Century and any particular tenants of the building.
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building is the first historic building on one side of Albert Road when coming from the Station so has some presence in the historic street scene.
Social and communal value		The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre. The building is also important for its role as a meeting place within the community.
Conclusion: The building typifies the development of Tamworth during the early 19 th Century with large Gentleman's villas and the need for Hotels and public houses for visitors to Tamworth. The site has kept much of its historic buildings and is relatively rare in this respect. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 


Reference: 071		
Address: Victoria Mews, Victoria Road, Tamworth, B79 7HR		
Description: 1877, 2-storey red brick former Wesleyan Chapel now flats. Red brick, pitched and gable roof with parapet and large projecting pediment fronting Victoria Road. Arched windows, three string courses, two central doors with circular fanlights above, 8 remembrance stones to plinth.		
Original/Current Use: Wesleyan Chapel/ Residential apartments		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Red	The building style is not particularly unique, however does represent the introduction of non-conformist religion to Tamworth at the turn of the 20th Century which saw a number of chapels built around the outskirts of the town.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building represents good quality design and construction, constructed on a prominent corner location with one of the earlier examples in Tamworth of a more basilica type church design from the traditional crucifix designs of CoE churches.
Completeness	Green	Although externally still seen as a church, internally the subdivision of spaces for apartments has removed internal fabric and layout.
Group value	Red	There is group value to the historic Victorian street scene along this section of Victoria Road.
Archaeological interest	Red	The site lies on the course of Offa's Tamworth Dyke, an Anglo-Saxon fortification which was constructed to protect Tamworth from hostile attackers in the 8th-10th centuries.
Archival interest	Red	The site has high archival interest in its ability to tell the story of the Wesleyan religion arriving in Tamworth. There is also medieval interest with the site being along the course of the Offa's Dyke
Historical Association	Yellow	There is historic association with the development of the Wesleyan religion in Tamworth, as well as the association with the development of non-conformist chapels within Tamworth.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building does have some presence in the street scene at this prominent junction
Social and communal value	Red	The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.
Conclusion: The building is important as it demonstrates the increasing favour in which non-conformist religions were having at the time and their development within Tamworth. Although the building is not particularly unique, it is well constructed and does have street presence as well as group value and also has archaeological interest being located along the course of the Offa's Dyke. It is recommended that the building be retained on the Local List		
Overall Significance:	Red	Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>


Reference: 072		
Address: 13 & 15 Victoria Road, Tamworth, B79 7HS		
Description: Early 20 th Century, 2 storey red brick semi-detached dwellings, red brick with blue brick plinth, hipped rooves with 2 large forward projecting gables, ends with mock Tudor gable infill, stone lintels and cills, large porches with timber brackets. Red brick boundary wall to side and rear with stone copings		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

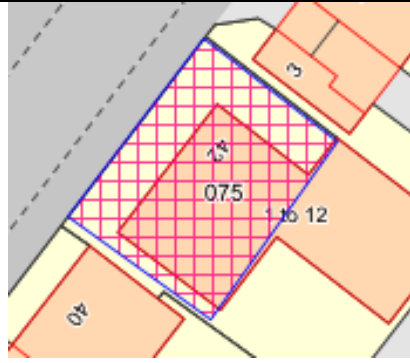

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	Although not unique as a general building style, the pair of semi-detached dwellings are quite prominent pair of dwellings in this particular street scene which contains more modern development and smaller terraced properties.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The buildings are quite large in scale and which appear to have been constructed in a Gentleman's villa style, but with Edwardian and moving towards arts and crafts detailing, a positive aspect to the historic street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The buildings retain much of their historic detailing and features, as well as the boundary wall which has unfortunately been removed to the front, along with the garden which has been hard surfaced for car parking
Group value	Red	The building along with 17 is a good group of larger Edwardian dwellings which contribute well to the historic street scene
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest in the site
Archival interest	Green	The building would assist in telling the storey of the development of Tamworth during the early 20 th Century
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any historic association of the buildings to a particular person or event
Designed landscape interest	Black	n/a
Landmark status	Green	The buildings as a result of their scale and design do have presence within the street scene.
Social and communal value	Yellow	There is some communal and social value as the intactness of the buildings shows how people during the early 20 th Century lived and the changing fashions which contributed to the development of the residential areas of Tamworth.
<p>Conclusion: The buildings are good quality examples of Edwardian buildings which adopted a larger gentleman's villa type dwelling with new influences such as arts and crafts styling. The buildings maintain much of their historic detailing and contribute strongly to the historic street scene. It is recommended that the building be retained on the Local List.</p>		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: ✓


Reference: 073		
Address: 17 Victoria Road, Tamworth, B79 7HS		
Description: Early 20 th Century, 2 storeys detached, red brick with blue brick plinth, full height canted bay window with stone surrounds ending in hexagonal roof to front, Hipped roof with smaller gable with mock Tudor infill, small oriel window to the side		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

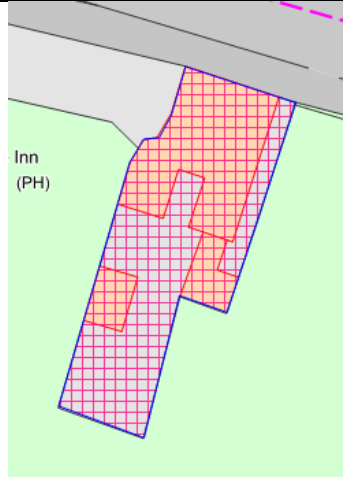

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	Although not unique as a general building style, the building is quite prominent on this corner location with the building displaying design and massing similar to a gentleman's villa like on Albert Street.
Aesthetic interest	Red	The building is quite large in scale and which appears to have been constructed in a Gentleman's villa style, but with Edwardian and moving towards arts and crafts detailing, with oriel windows and mock timber boarding which has a positive aspect to the historic street scene.
Completeness	Yellow	The building retains much of their historic detailing and features, as well as the boundary wall which has unfortunately been removed to the front, along with the garden which has been hard surfaced for car parking and an unsympathetic extension to the rear
Group value	Red	The building along with 13-15 is a good group of larger Edwardian dwellings which contribute well to the historic street scene
Archaeological interest	Blue	There is limited archaeological interest in the site
Archival interest	Green	The building would assist in telling the storey of the development of Tamworth during the early 20 th Century
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any historic association of the buildings to a particular person or event
Designed landscape interest	Black	n/a
Landmark status	Yellow	The building as a result of its scale and design does have presence within the street scene at this corner location
Social and communal value	Yellow	There is some communal and social value as the intactness of the buildings shows how people during the early 20 th Century lived and the changing fashions which contributed to the development of the residential areas of Tamworth.
Conclusion: The building is of a good quality example of an Edwardian buildings which adopted a larger gentleman's villa type dwelling with new influences such as arts and crafts styling. The buildings maintain much of their historic detailing and contribute strongly to the historic street scene. It is recommended that the building be retained on the Local List		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 


Reference: 074		
Address: 21-31 Victoria Road, Tamworth, B79 7HU		
Description: Mid to late 19 th Century, Domestic terrace of 7 properties, No.19 later extended to front so excluded from local listing. Symmetrical row of terraces, each terrace 2 bays wide, 2 storeys, brick with slate roof and chimney, 21 and 31 have stucco facades, all with original doorways, centrally located with wooden pilasters, wooden canopy and wooden support. All with 2 windows at ground floor level, 1 on either side of door and 2 first floor level. No.s 21 and 25 with timber windows, remainder have unsympathetic UPVC		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

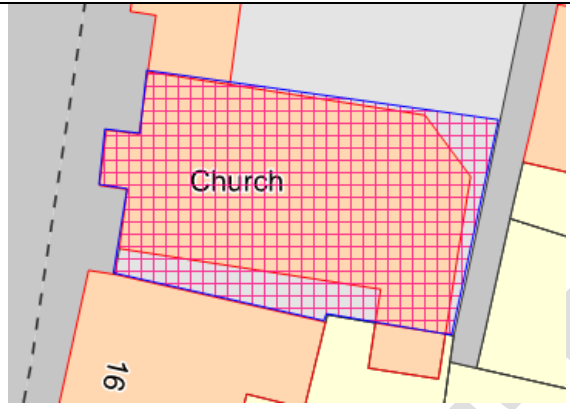

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The row of terraces represents a quite early speculative development of terraces during the mid-19 th Century.
Aesthetic interest		The buildings have a symmetrical appearance which adds to their interest
Completeness		The terrace still maintains much of its symmetry, with some front boundaries intact and fenestration intact, however has some unsympathetic alterations such as UPVC windows and doors, and hardstanding front gardens for parking is detrimental.
Group value		There is group value in that the terrace represents a phase of residential development with each of the dwellings having the same design characteristics.
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		There will be some archival interest in the relationship of the dwellings to the early speculative development of residential areas in Tamworth.
Historical Association		The terrace does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape Interest		n/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		There is some communal and social value as the intactness of the buildings shows how people during the 19 th Century lived.
Conclusion: The group of buildings which make up the terrace represent an early speculative development of terraced housing as the residential areas of Tamworth developed from the train station and Albert Road. Unfortunately many of the front gardens have become cluttered with hard standing and the parking of vehicles.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 


Reference: 075		
Address: 42 Victoria Road, Tamworth, B79 7GY		
Description: Mid to late 19 th Century, 3-storey, 3 bays wide, brick with render. Slate hipped roof with 4 chimney stacks, 2 canted bay windows on ground floor, central doorway with rectangular fanlight. 2/2 sash windows on upper floors with plain stone sills and channelled stone lintels.		
Original/Current Use: Hotel/residential		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The design of the building is typical of Victorian construction, however the use as a hotel is one of a handful of buildings in this area for such a use along this stretch of Victoria Road which cater for travellers coming from the train station as well as the former cattle market which was once behind the site.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building has aesthetic interest in forming part of the historic street scene which comprised some of the larger gentleman's residences on the edge of Tamworth.
Completeness	Green	The building has been converted and has further new development to the side and rear. The external façade contains much of its original historic fabric and alterations are sympathetic.
Group value	Red	There is group value in this building along with other hotels and villas built along Albert Road and Victoria Road which create a road with high status buildings. There is also group value in the association of the building as a hotel from the railway station and surrounding hotels such as the Tweeddale Arms and Albert Hotel
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to contain archaeological significance.
Archival interest	Yellow	There may also be interest in the use of the site for a hotel during the 19 th Century and any particular tenants of the building as well as its relationship to visitors of the site of the former cattle market behind.
Historical Association	Blue	There does not appear to be any association of the site with important people or events
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building due to its massing and height has some presence in the historic street scene.
Social and communal value	Yellow	The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of Gentleman's townhouses which has created an identity of such buildings in this area of the town centre. The building is also important for its role as a meeting place within the community.
Conclusion: The building typifies the development of Tamworth during the early 19 th Century with large Gentleman's villas and the need for Hotels and public houses for visitors to Tamworth. Although much altered with development to the rear, the building is considered to represent a positive aspect to the street scene. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: 

Reference: 076		
Address: Globe Public House, Watling Street, Wilnecote, B77 5BA		
Description: Late 19 th century former two dwellings, now public house. Constructed of red brick with blue brick plinth, pitched roof with concrete roof tiles, 4 bays wide, doors to either side with 8/4 timber sash above, central advertisement		
Original/Current Use: Residential/ Public House		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Although typical of 19 th Century building, the use is quite unique in that this building was a 'beer house' when a law was introduced to give restricted licence to encourage more beer drinking and less spirits, in which some beer licences operated from residential dwellings such as this where beer was brewed on site.
Aesthetic interest		The building represents the remaining component of the historic street scene on this side of Watling Street with the remaining buildings lost as a result of the construction of the school behind.
Completeness		The building is relatively complete with much of the historic detailing still intact.
Group value		Although much of the historic context adjacent to the site is lost, it still assists in illustrating the historic street scene with buildings opposite.
Archaeological interest		As the building is situated next to the Roman Road, there may be some archaeological interest
Archival interest		There would be high archival interest in telling the story of the role of the beer house in Tamworth.
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have some street presence given that it is the only building on this side of the street
Social and communal value		The building has been a beer house and public house for 100 years and will be important to the community as a meeting place and which figures in the collective memories of people who have gathered here.
Conclusion: The building is relatively unique in Tamworth, commencing as a dwelling which turned into a beer house and then into a fully licenced Public House. Public Houses are important in that they act as a meeting place for the community as well as being the last remnants of the historic street scene on this side of the Roman Road.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

Reference: 077		
Address: Congregational Chapel, Glascote Lane, Wilnecote, B77 2PH		
Description: 1892 Congregational Chapel, constructed of brick with ashlar stucco, date stamp to gable end fronting street. 3 larger lancet windows to centre with 2 smaller lancet windows either side of gabled porch. Extended in 1930s with single storey side wing Single storey wing to side.		
Original/Current Use: Place of Worship		


Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building style is not particularly unique or ornate, however does represent the introduction of non-conformist religion which was occurring over the UK during the later 19 th Century and early 20 th Century. This is the last remaining example of a non-conformist chapel in Wilnecote.
Aesthetic interest		Although quite a simple and plain design, the building represents good quality construction, with one of the earlier examples in Tamworth of a more basilica type church design from the traditional crucifix designs of CoE churches.
Completeness		The church is relatively complete with alterations being sympathetic to the architectural integrity of the building
Group value		There is group value to the collection of churches with the CoE church opposite and nearby Sunday schools which contribute to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest
Archival interest		The site has good archival interest in its ability to tell the story of the Congregational Protestant religion arriving in Wilnecote.
Historical Association		There is historic association with the development of Congregational Protestant religion in Wilnecote
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building does have some presence in the street scene opposite the Holy Trinity Church
Social and communal value		The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.
<p>Conclusion: The building is important as it demonstrates the increasing favour in which non-conformist religions were having at the time and their development within Wilnecote. Although the building is not particularly unique, it is well constructed and does have street presence as well as group value representing a handful of non-conformist churches built in Wilnecote, or which this is the only to remain with the Wesleyan chapel now demolished. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.</p>		
Overall Significance		Recommendation: 


Reference: 078		
Address: Holy Trinity Sunday School, Watling Street, Wilnecote, B77 1HN		
Description: 1894, 3 bays wide to street, 5 bays wide to side façade, gable to the street, red brick with blue brick sill band and plinth and pitched clay tile roof. All windows round arched and door with elaborate decorative stone window heads. Original multi-paned windows, each containing a row of stained glass panes with a row of frosted panes above. Front façade has bullseye window with date stone above and below a gabled porch with decorative cornice. A roundel above the keystone contains a sculpted wreathed female head.		
Original/Current Use: Sunday School		

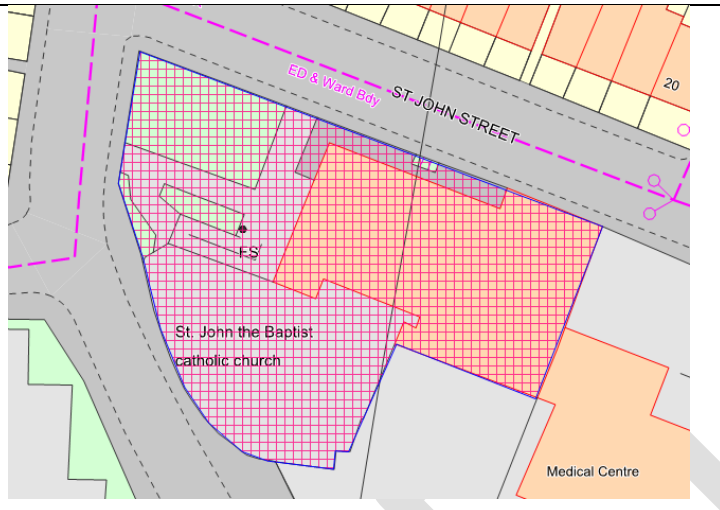

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	The building type is not particularly rare, however the Sunday school has been affiliated and has been a Sunday school for the Church of the Holy Trinity since its construction to today which is relatively unique.
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building has a plain design typical of its function, however has some good quality detailing around fenestration and brickwork.
Completeness	Yellow	The building maintains much of its historic fabric and is relatively in tact
Group value	Red	The building has strong association and group value with the Holy Trinity Church, a grade II listed building, as well as other places of worship in the near vicinity
Archaeological interest	Yellow	The building fronts Watling Street, a Roman Road, so there may be archaeological interest in the site.
Archival interest	Yellow	There would be archival interest in the building and the relationship with the church which the use of the building is still maintained to today.
Historical Association	Blue	The building does not appear to be associated with any important events or people.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building has some presence within the street scene
Social and communal value	Yellow	The building performs the role of a Sunday school and meeting place amongst the community and has served this role for over 100 years. As such there would be strong social and communal value in the relationship of the building and the collective memories of the people and their families who have used the facility.

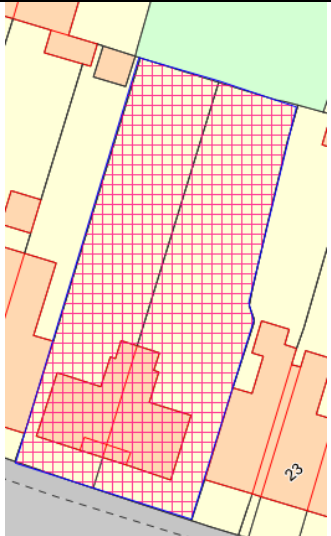
Conclusion: Although of simple design, the building has good detailing and is rather unique, having been in use as a Sunday school for over 100 years. The building has a strong relationship and group value with the Holy Trinity Church, a Grade II listed building which is located nearby. It is recommended that the site be retained on the local list.

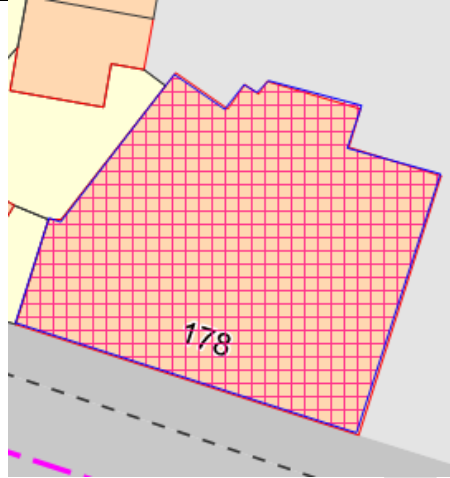

Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation:	✓
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Reference: 079		
Address: Wilnecote Hall, Watling Street, Wilnecote, B77 5BP		
Description: Early – mid 19 th Century, Georgian 3-storey red brick, 3 bays wide, hipped roof with 2 large chimney stacks. Late unsympathetic windows, plain stone sills to windows on ground floor and second floor, string course at first floor level, timber doorcase with rectangular fanlight.		
Original/Current Use: Residential		

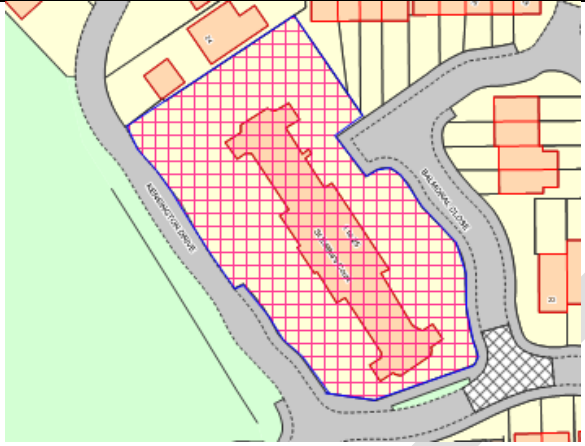

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is relatively rare in Wilnecote being a large gentleman's villa which once had larger grounds.
Aesthetic interest		The building is a good example of a large country house and illustrates the development of Wilnecote during the early 19 th Century.
Completeness		Much of the grounds have been built upon as well as unsympathetic details such as UPVC windows installed
Group value		Much of the historic street scene in this particular location has been eroded by new housing development however the building does contribute strongly to the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest		The building fronts Watling Street, a Roman Road, so there may be archaeological interest in the site.
Archival interest		Further research may uncover links and relationships to important local people of Tamworth, with very limited information about the occupiers of the building.
Historical Association		The building was originally the home of Major T.B. Bamford who once owned a large amount of land in Wilnecote. His daughter married Robert Hanbury of Bole Hall and their son Robert W Hanbury, a prominent and well-known MP
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building is set back from the street, however does have a presence within the street scene
Social and communal value		The site represents a period of building in Tamworth which is associated with the construction of large country houses with associated grounds which would have employed people from the local area.
Conclusion: The building is one of the few larger country houses constructed in Wilnecote and although much of its grounds have been built upon, the building exhibits a presence within the street scene at this prominent location along Watling Street, a Roman Road.		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: 

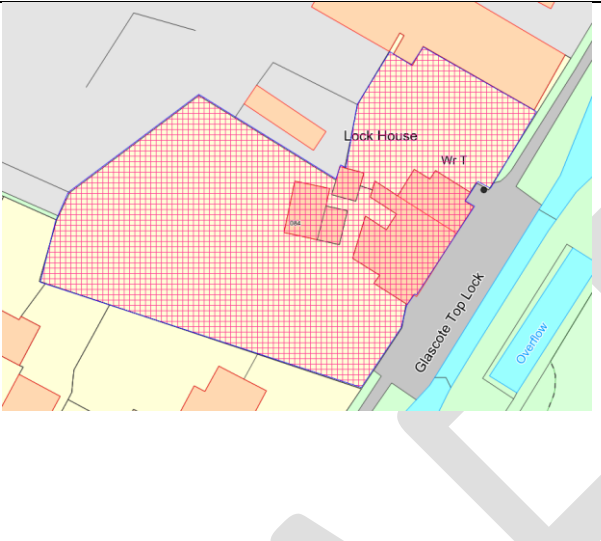

Reference: 080			
Address: St. John's Roman Catholic Church, St. John's Street, Tamworth, B79 7EX			
Description: Rebuilt 1930's potentially 19 th Century Core, Brick with hipped slate roof, dentilled eaves, tall thin round arched windows in groups of three, 8 bays wide to St John's Street, and 2 bays to Orchard Street and set back. Stuccoed on part of its southern elevation, which part also has full-height pilasters and one set of 3 tall windows. There is a tall statue niche in the west end of its lower height north range and blue brick wall with railings.			
Original/Current Use: Place of worship			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building itself is rather unique with many of the churches in Tamworth town being from the 19 th Century and more Victorian/Edwardian in style. This church adopts a modernist approach which is quite unique	
Aesthetic interest		The building is an interesting modernist design which has almost brutalist inspiration with very strong horizontal definition with very slender windows.	
Completeness		The building is relatively complete and maintains much of its historic fabric.	
Group value		The church sits within a precinct of other churches nearby along Aldergate as well as contributing to the appearance of the historic street scene.	
Archaeological interest		There may be further archaeological interest in the historic core of the building with this being the 2 nd known Roman Catholic church on the site.	
Archival interest		The building is the second construction of a church building on the site, which will assist in telling the story of the prominence of the Roman Catholic religion in Tamworth amongst the daily lives with a larger church being needed.	
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association of the building with important events or people.	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		Although located to the rear of Aldergate along a side road, the building does have presence within the street scene.	
Social and communal value		The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.	
Conclusion: The building presents a quite modernist design and is the second construction of a church on the site. The building has a strong relationship to the rise of the Roman Catholic religion of Tamworth and has group value with the amount of non-conformist churches located nearby along Aldergate. It is recommended that the site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

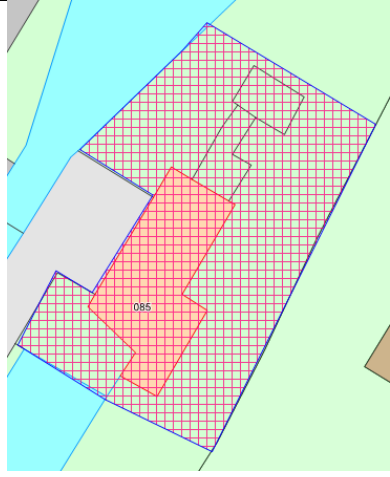

Reference: 081			
Address: 17&19 Watling Street, Wilnecote, B77 5BN			
Description: 1833, Pair of semi-detached cottages, 2-storey darker red brick than surrounding. Pitched roof with forward projecting gable ends with hipped roof, central lean to porch. No.19 maintains original iron casement windows, No.17 later 20 th Century bow windows to ground floor. Central chimneystack. Later boundary wall, with apparent historic coping stones on piers.			
Original/Current Use: Residential			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The buildings are relatively rare being one of the first buildings along this section of Watling Street.	
Aesthetic interest		The buildings are of interesting early design which has a positive impact upon the street scene and utilises traditional materials and is of a darker coloured brick which is also interesting within this context.	
Completeness		No.19 is more complete than No.17 which has lost its original iron windows and has had a bow window added to the ground floor front facade.	
Group value		The buildings contribute strongly to the historic street scene.	
Archaeological interest		As the buildings are situated along the Roman Road and are quite early, there may be some archaeological interest	
Archival interest		The buildings will have some archival significance as they will be strong related with the development of this section of Wilnecote and its location alongside the roman road	
Historical Association		The buildings do not appear to be associated with important events or people	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The buildings do have presence within the street scene	
Social and communal value		The building has a strong association with the development of Wilnecote, being one of the first buildings	
Conclusion: The building is one of the first buildings along this section of Watling street and stands out from the adjoining speculative development of the late 19 th – early 20 th Century. One of the buildings maintains much of its historic details, which is significant in this context.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 082		
Address: Warwick House, 178 Watling Street, Wilnecote, B77 5BJ		
Description: Late 19 th century, Blue brick 2 storeys, originally 3 bays wide, later gable ended extension fronting street. Tiled roof with white painted stone dressings around sash windows timber sash windows. Early 20 th century shop front to gable end. Historic front wall to side.		
Original/Current Use: dwelling to the brick and Tile works/ Shop, workshop		

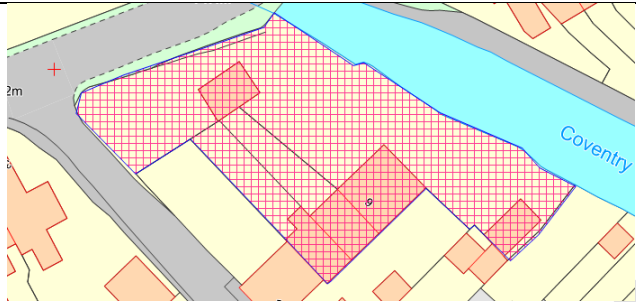

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The style of dwelling is not very unique in the local context, however the use of blue engineering brick for the construction of the dwelling is quite rare in the local area.
Aesthetic interest		The building is unusual with its blue brick façade, and most likely different in order to exhibit the goods from the Brickyard. The building is in a prominent location along Watling Street and contributes strongly to the historic street scene.
Completeness		Although an unsympathetic roller shutter has been installed, the majority of the building retains much of its historic fabric
Group value		The building has group value with the buildings opposite in conveying the historic street scene of Wilnecote.
Archaeological interest		The building is located along the Roman Road, which may render archaeological significance, as well as remnants of the tile and brick works such as foundations of kilns etc to the rear may also be discoverable.
Archival interest		The buildings will have some archival significance as they will be strong related with the development of this section of Wilnecote and the tile and brick works and its location alongside the Roman Road
Historical Association		The buildings do not appear to be associated with important events or people
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building is the first on the approach from the round-a-bout and has a prominence within the street scene which is assisted by its blue brick façade
Social and communal value		The building has a strong association with the development of Wilnecote, being associated with the development of industry with the tile and brick works which would have employed many local people.
<p>Conclusion: The building was formerly to the front of the brick and tile works, which may be the reason for the construction in quite contrasting blue brick. The building has had some unsympathetic alterations such as a roller shutter, however does maintain much of its historic fabric and is quite prominent in the street scene and sets a positive element to the historic roman road.</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: ✓

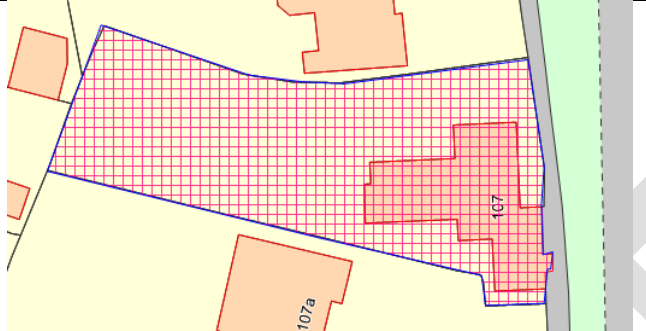

Reference: 083			
Address: Site of former workhouse, later St Editha's Hospital, Kensington Road, Tamworth, B79 8RD			
Description: Early 20 th Century, 3-storey with dormers, red brick with blue brick plinth, pitched roof with central lantern. Central component is 7 bays wide with 5 bay wing with hipped rooves ending in square tower at either side. 6 dormer windows, ornate stone eaves and 2 string course and stone quoins. Large central doorway with stone pilasters breaking eaves ending with finials in front of large triangular gable. Converted to flats			
Original/Current Use: Hospital/ Residential			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is situated on the site of a former workhouse (1859) and is the last link to the institutional use of this site. The hospital building itself is also quite rare within Tamworth.	
Aesthetic interest		The building has a very ornate design and a presence within the area as a result of its size, scale and design	
Completeness		Much of the context of the building has been lost, as well as the windows being replaced by unsympathetic UPVC.	
Group value		Much of the context of the building has been lost	
Archaeological interest		Although none of the workhouse remains, this component of the building was constructed when the site was turned into a hospital.	
Archival interest		There will be archival interest in the role of the workhouse and hospital in the development of Tamworth and the social conditions experienced by the residents.	
Historical Association		William Macgregor, a well-known philanthropist during the Victorian period donated money for the building of this component of the building when the workhouse was converted into a hospital.	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building still retains some landmark status, although now as the centre of a housing development.	
Social and communal value		The uses as a workhouse and hospital have strong links to the development of Tamworth and its social structure and operation. Although none of the buildings relating to the workhouse no longer exist, the hospital building is a key linkage to this part of Tamworth's history	
Conclusion: The building and site are important for Tamworth as they represent an important component of Tamworth's social history. The building itself is well designed and quite prominent, despite having lost some of its historic detailing and its relationship with the surrounding context. It is recommended that this building be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 084		 	
Address: Top Lock Cottage, Glasgote Canal, B77 2AN			
Description: 1790, formerly one cottage fronting the canal, extended to right to form two dwellings. Three bays wide with small toll house attached to side. Original cottage has plain cills with curved brick headers, later canted bay window to ground floor and a chimney stack at either end. Boundaries have 18 th /19 th Century Wall with triangular copings, which appear to be later additions than original stone copings, some of which are still in situ.			
Original/Current Use: Lock keeper's cottage/ Residential			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		One of only two lock-keeper's cottages in Tamworth so is relatively rare within Tamworth, as well as the toll booth which is also retained.	
Aesthetic interest		The building, through its design and appearance presents a very positive aspect to the canal side environment	
Completeness		The building retains much of its historic fabric and detailing	
Group value		The building contributes strongly to the historic canal-side environment and its associated infrastructure	
Archaeological interest		Given its position next to the canal since the 18 th Century, there may be potential archaeological interest	
Archival interest		The building would be interesting for further archival research into the role of the canal for Tamworth	
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with important people or events	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building has some presence within the canal side environment which marks the location of the lock	
Social and communal value		The building has social and communal value in the functioning of the lock and relationship to the canal side environment from the days of hauling cargo and paying to use the lock to the more passive space the canal environment has today.	
Conclusion: The building is an early building for Tamworth which is strongly associated with the construction and development of the canal network. The dwelling is one of only two such lock keepers cottages in Tamworth and contributes strongly to the historic canal side environment.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 085		
Address: Bottom Lock Cottage, Glascote Canal, B77 2FF		
Description: 1790, Three bays wide, later extension of third bay. Brick façade with clay tile pitched roof, timber windows in plain reveals. Extension has taller ridge and chimney to right. Late 18 th , early 19 th Century boundary wall with curved copings.		
Original/Current Use: Lock keeper's cottage/ Residential		

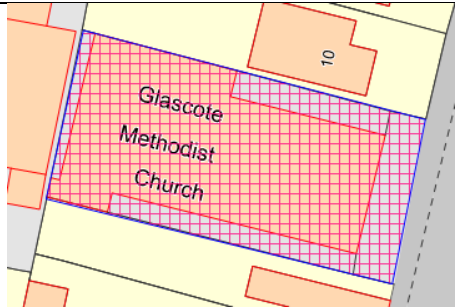

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		One of only two lock-keeper's cottages in Tamworth so is relatively rare within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The building, through its design and appearance presents a very positive aspect to the canal side environment
Completeness		The building retains much of its historic fabric and detailing
Group value		The building contributes strongly to the historic canal-side environment and its associated infrastructure
Archaeological interest		Given its position next to the canal since the 18th Century, there may be potential archaeological interest
Archival interest		The building would be interesting for further archival research into the role of the canal for Tamworth
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with important people or events
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		The building has some presence within the canal side environment which marks the location of the lock
Social and communal value		The building has social and communal value in the functioning of the lock and relationship to the canal side environment from the days of hauling cargo and paying to use the lock to the more passive space the canal environment has today.
<p>Conclusion: The building is an early building for Tamworth which is strongly associated with the construction and development of the canal network. The dwelling is one of only two such lock keepers cottages in Tamworth and contributes strongly to the historic canal side environment. It is recommended that the dwelling be retained on the local list</p>		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

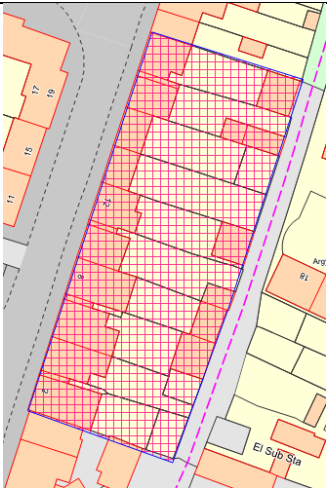

Reference: 086		 	
Address: 3-9 Dog Lane, Amington, B77 4AH			
Description: Late 19th century terrace, 2-storeys, rendered brick. Modern casement windows in original openings at first floor, enlarged openings at ground floor. Two small brick chimneystacks adjacent to ridgeline. One small chimneystack to No.9. Tiled roof.			
Original/Current Use: Residential			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The buildings have the form a terrace of workers cottages, potentially with the canal and are not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth	
Aesthetic interest		Much of the historic detailing has been eroded by unsympathetic materials such as UPVC, ridge tiles and the rendering of the cottages which gives the cottages a much more modern appearance.	
Completeness		Although maintaining their general form, the cottages have lost much of their historic fabric and detailing	
Group value		The buildings do form part of the historic environment in this area, but appear detached due to their more modern appearance.	
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest	
Archival interest		There may be some archival interest in the relationship of the buildings with the nearby canal	
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any relationship to important events of people	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The site is located to the rear of properties, and although part of the canalside environment, the presence is limited.	
Social and communal value		There may be some social and communal value with the relationship of the cottages to the canal environment	
Conclusion: The terrace of late 19 th Century cottages has been altered so substantially that they now appear to be of a much more modern date. Minimal historic fabric remains, and also situated near the canal, their appearance has been changed substantially that the linkage to this environment is quite fragmented. It is recommended that the buildings be removed from the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	X

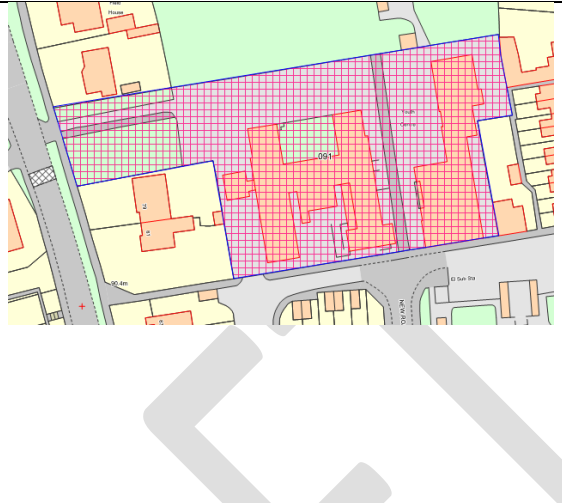

Reference: 087					
Address: 107 Fazeley Road, B78 3LW					
Description: Early 19th Century, painted brick with pitched and gable tiled roof. Three storeys, three bays wide, with two storey single bay side extension projecting forward of the main dwelling and single storey late 20 th Century extension to front of dwelling. Main building has 8/8 sashes to ground and first floor, with second floor with 4/8 sash windows. All windows with segmented headed arch with plain cill. Painted brick modillioned eaves.					
Original/Current Use: Residential					
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments			
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building is a former farmhouse and although not unique in its construction, relatively few examples in Tamworth remain			
Aesthetic interest		The building retains much of its appearance, albeit a number of outbuildings has been demolished. The building does however have a positive aspect within the street scene			
Completeness		The building is relatively complete, although its grounds and land has been reduced with dwellings either side. The building however maintains much of its historic detailing.			
Group value		Much of the context of the building has been removed, however there is some linkage with the historic street scene with the row of terraces nearby			
Archaeological interest		There would be limited archaeological interest			
Archival interest		There may be some archival interest and relationship to the farming practices on the outskirts of Tamworth			
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with important people or events			
Designed landscape interest		N/a			
Landmark status		The building does have some prominence within the street scene as a result of its scale and massing			
Social and communal value		The building has some significance in that it relates to the farming nature of the area and the building is representative of this period in local history.			
Conclusion: Although much of the land and context of this farmhouse has been removed, the scale and massing of the building has a presence within the street scene. The building represents the historic farming which was present in the outskirts of Tamworth and is one of the few remaining examples. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.					
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓		

Reference: 088		
Address: 320 Main Road, Glascote, B77 2AX		
Description: Mid 19th Century, detached 2-storey brick cottage with pitched and gable roof, with later single storey side extension with flat roof. Red brick with blue brick plinth, modern UPVC glazing, chimneys removed.		
Original/Current Use: Residential, Police Station/ Residential		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building style is not particularly rare or unique within Tamworth
Aesthetic interest		The poor use of materials and loss of historic fabric such as the chimneys harms the way that the building is experienced.
Completeness		Much of the historic detailing has been removed, with loss of chimneys and unsympathetic UPVC installed and surrounded by hard surfacing which affect how the building is experienced
Group value		The building does form part of the historic street scene, but the loss of historic detailing makes the building look more modern than historic
Archaeological interest		There is unlikely to be archaeological interest in the site
Archival interest		Given the previous use as a police station, there may be some archival interest in the site
Historical Association		There does not appear to be any association with important people or events.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		Although on a corner location, much of the historic interest and presence has been eroded
Social and communal value		There may be some social and communal value through the use of the building as a police station and the development of the surrounding area
Conclusion: Although a building of traditional construction, much of the historic significance has been eroded by loss of historic detailing and poor use of materials in alterations and hard standing. The building now looks more modern in appearance and has a reduced prominence within the street scene. It is recommended that the site is removed from the Local List		
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:
		X

Reference: 089			
Address: United Methodist Church, Neville Street, B77 2BA			
Description: 1877, Large chapel in brick with first 4 bays and front façade in stuccoed ashlar. Modern UPVC round headed windows with painted stone sills, moulded keystones to side with pilasters between bays. and imposts set within recessed panels. Brick dentilled eaves. Central doorway with fanlight. Slate roof.			
Original/Current Use: Place of worship			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building style is not particularly unique or ornate, however does represent the introduction of non-conformist religion which was occurring over the UK during the later 19 th Century and early 20 th Century. This is the last remaining example of a non-conformist chapel in Glascote.	
Aesthetic interest		Although quite a simple and plain design, the building represents good quality construction, with one of the earlier examples in Tamworth of a more basilica type church design from the traditional crucifix designs of CoE churches.	
Completeness		The church has had unsympathetic UPVC window replacements,, with the remainder of the church relatively intact	
Group value		There is group value to the historic street scene with the church sited at the end of a terrace of late 19 th Century dwellings.	
Archaeological interest		The site has limited archaeological interest	
Archival interest		The site has high archival interest in its ability to tell the story of the Methodist religion arriving in Glascote.	
Historical Association		There is historic association with the development of Methodist religion in Wilnecote	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building does have some presence in the historic street scene	
Social and communal value		The church has high value within the community for those who have worshipped, been married, or lost family and friends. As a meeting place the site is important to the collective memories of people and groups which have utilised the building.	
Conclusion: The building is important as it demonstrates the increasing favour in which non-conformist religions were having at the time and their development within Glascote. Although the building is not particularly unique, it is well constructed and does have street presence as well as group value representing a handful of non-conformist churches built in Glascote. It is recommended that this site be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 090			
Address: 2-20 New Street, B77 3EF			
Description: 1850, Well-designed terrace of early Victoria cottages, 2 storeys, blue and red brick in Flemish bond with each dwelling with a triangular gable, except centre house which is a larger gable. All fenestration modern UPVC with majority brick finish, No.20 has painted façade.			
Original/Current Use: Residential			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The group of terraced properties are unique in that they represent an early group of terraces which are more ornate in detail to those of the later 19 th Century.	
Aesthetic interest		The buildings are all uniform in appearance and present a positive aspect to the historic street scene	
Completeness		Unfortunately all windows have been replaced with UPVC which is unsympathetic, and one of the dwellings has a painted façade, however much of the remaining historic fabric is still intact	
Group value		There is group value in the terrace in its own right, as well as the contribution to the historic street scene which these buildings form a key component of.	
Archaeological interest		There is limited archaeological interest.	
Archival interest		There may be some interest in the existing tenants and the purpose of the development of this particular group of dwellings.	
Historical Association		The buildings do not appear to be associated with any important people or events	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The group of buildings does have presence within the street scene.	
Social and communal value		The buildings form an early group of buildings in this area of Glascote and there is value in the contribution the buildings have to the development of the local area.	
Conclusion: The buildings represent quite an early phase of speculative housing development and are important for their contribution for the development of Glascote. The terraces are more ornate than traditional construction later in the century and therefore have a presence within the street scene. It is recommended that these buildings be retained on the local list.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Reference: 091		
Address: Wilnecote Board School and Infant School, New Road, Wilnecote		
Description: Opened in 1878, designed by Basil Champneys, and constructed by Messrs. Watsons and Sons. Comprises of a Board School to the west and an infant school to the east in Queen Anne Style. Both buildings constructed of brick with plain tiled roof. Board school, originally E-Plan but later extensions to form H-Plan. Central hipped roof with bellcote with side wings with gabled ends and venetian windows and dormers to each wing. Fenestration is later 20 th Century UPVC. Infant school is gabled to the front with venetian window and later additions to north, pitched and gabled roof. Some original windows in situ, some later 20 th Century UPVC.		
Original/Current Use: Board and Infant School/ Offices		

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	Yellow	Board Schools are not rare, and its general form, although of good quality is not particularly unique
Aesthetic interest	Yellow	The building is well designed in a Queen Anne Style, however later extensions and alterations do detract from the building's interest.
Completeness	Yellow	The building is relatively complete, some timber windows remain, however many of the windows have been replaced with unsympathetic UPVC and rear extensions to the board school are not of the quality as the front of the building.
Group value	Red	There is some group value in that this site has a board and infant school, and the headmasters house (now detached) located nearby.
Archaeological interest	Blue	The site is unlikely to have archaeological value
Archival interest	Yellow	The site would benefit from further research as to important people and events associated with the site.
Historical Association	Red	The building is attributed to a design by the office of Basil Champneys, as well as important people who attended the school such as important footballer Harry Hibbs.
Designed landscape interest	Black	N/a
Landmark status	Green	The building when constructed would have stood more prominently, however is encased by housing, the building does however maintain some presence
Social and communal value	Red	The building has high social and communal value for those who attended the school and for which is features in their collective memories.
Conclusion: Although the building has had a number of unsympathetic alterations to it, the building has good design elements and retains linkages to the group of buildings which also includes the headmasters house, which is now detached. The building has attributions to the office of Basil Champneys as one of his office's earlier works, as well as being associated with important people who have come from Wilnecote. It is recommended that the building be retained on the local list.		
Overall Significance:	Yellow	Recommendation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

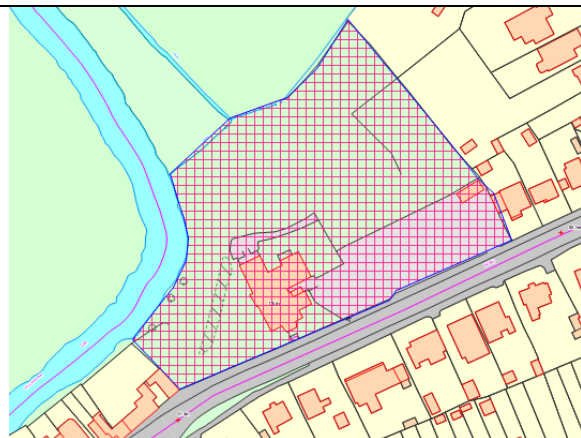
LOCAL LIST ASSESSMENT – POTENTIAL NEW ADDITION

Reference: 092

Address: Bolehall Manor Club, Amington Road, Tamworth. B77 3LH

Description: Mid-late 19th Century, possibly earlier core, Large country house and grounds, now club. Red Brick with stepped gable and large chimney stacks. Stone mullion windows with large canted bays to side gable and front façade. Originally 2 bays wide, early 20th Century expanded with two storey wider bay to side, two storey extension to rear and canted bay to side. 'WM' motifs to side gable. Stone Wall to Amington Road

Original/Current Use: Residential/ Members Club



Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Bole Hall Manor is relatively rare in the Borough being one of a few larger country houses and grounds constructed which has not been subdivided or grounds constructed upon. The particular design is also quite unique within the borough alongside the stone wall which is still intact.
Aesthetic interest		The building is well designed, however some of the later extensions and alterations do detract from the building's interest.
Completeness		Externally the building is relatively complete, however has had a number of extensions, some more sympathetic than others. The grounds still being largely intact with the exception of the large car parking area. Internally a number of walls have been removed losing much of its historic floorplan.
Group value		There is some group value to the historic street scene with Bolehall House and Bole Hall and the nearby terrace housing in between which reflect the historic street.
Archaeological interest		There is unlikely to be archaeological interest in the subject site.
Archival interest		There is archival interest in the building which was home to William MacGregor who once housed his collection of Egyptology artefacts in this building and opened the house as a museum of his collection, many of which now lie in national museums.
Historical Association		The building is associated with William MacGregor a local philanthropist who lived here. Macgregor undertook many activities to aid the poor and founded the first Hospital of Tamworth, and was asked to help found the Tamworth Co-op Society and became treasurer in 1886. Macgregor also created the first free library in Tamworth, and was associated with the construction of churches at Glascoate and Hopwas.
Designed landscape interest		There is some designed landscape interest with the relationship of the grounds surrounding the house, and which the building has been positioned to overlook these grounds which contribute to its significance.
Landmark status		The building due to its design and setting amongst landscaped grounds has presence and landmark status within the street scene.

Social and communal value		The building has strong communal and social value in that it is associated with William Macgregor and the use as a small museum to display the collection of artefacts. More recently the club as a venue for gatherings will also have significance in the collective memories of the community who have visited the building.	
Conclusion: The building and grounds are important to the historic development of Tamworth and particularly its relationship to William Macgregor, known as one of the largest benefactors of Tamworth. The building itself is well designed and is strongly associated with its grounds, and although there have been some unsympathetic alterations, the building maintains much of its street presence and character. It is recommended that this site be added to the Local List.			
Overall Significance		Recommendation:	✓

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LOCAL LIST ASSESSMENT - POTENTIAL NEW ADDITION

Reference: 093

Address: Coventry Canal Walls, Glasgote

Description: Early 19th Century two sections of canal wall, Red brick with triangular brick coping. 2 walls 3 stretchers with 1 header, remaining wall rebuilt English bond.

Original/Current Use: Canal walls



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Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The walls are relatively unique, and appear to be part of the last remaining sections of original wall
Aesthetic interest		The walls are important for their aesthetic value given that they line the canal and are part of the last remaining fragments which are key to the canal side environment. The triangular coping stones are interesting given that many coping stones on the canal – such as the listed bridges are curved.
Completeness		One wall appears to have been rebuilt, however the remaining walls are intact
Group value		The walls contribute to the setting of the canal which includes two locks, keepers cottages, wharf and listed canal bridge.
Archaeological interest		There may be some archaeological value in the walls and their construction and association with the canal.
Archival interest		The walls their construction techniques and materials have some archival interest in the story of canal construction.
Historical Association		The canal is associated with renowned British canal engineers James Brindley, and Thomas Sheaby, the later of which was born in Tamworth.
Designed landscape interest		N/a
Landmark status		N/a
Social and communal value		N/a

Conclusion: The canal side walls are the last few remnants of walls left along this section of the Coventry Canal, much of which has been removed as a result of housing development. The walls are original and are interesting in their construction technique with bespoke bonding and triangular coping which is unusual. The construction of the canal also has association with renowned canal engineers, with the canal, locks and many of the bridges in this section being associated with Thomas Sheaby, many of which are listed buildings. It is recommended that the three sections of wall be added to the local list.

Overall Significance:



Recommendation:



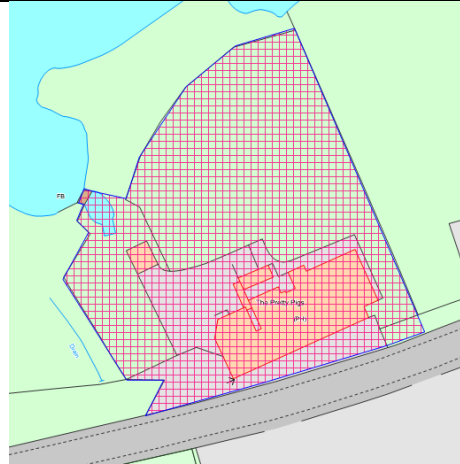
LOCAL LIST ASSESSMENT- POTENTIAL NEW ADDITION

Reference: 094

Address: Pretty Pigs Public House, Shuttington Road, Alvecote. B79 0ED

Description: 1828. Main 3 storey component 4 bays wide pitched roof with forward projecting gable with 'CER 1828' mounted to the centre, multi-paned timber top-hung casements. One and a half storey range to side, 5 bays wide with malting floor in attic, 5 top hung casements, some windows partly blocked. Internally much altered, large iron fireplace range.

Original/Current Use: Maltings/ Public House



Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness		Extant maltings are quite rare within Tamworth, with the public house use also dating from the 19 th Century. Although the maltings use is no longer undertaken, the building still retains the public house use.
Aesthetic interest		The building has good aesthetic interest with very minimal alteration, except for the painting of the building. The building is quite prominent next to the River Anker, the relationship with the river being evident in its positioning. The malting floor grills on the side return are still evident, as is the large fireplace internally
Completeness		The building is relatively complete with much of the historic detailing intact. Internally the historic floorplan has been lost, however elements such as the fireplace remain.
Group value		N/a
Archaeological interest		The site is unlikely to have archaeological interest
Archival interest		The site could further the knowledge of early brewing history in Tamworth and the relationship with the River behind. There is also interest in past ownerships with the Charles Edward Reppington of Amington Hall building this building as the Reppington Arms.
Historical Association		The building is associated with the Reppington Family of Amington Hall, who funded the construction of a school and church for Amington. The buildings was constructed as Reppington Arms and was used to hold inquests into the deaths of miners from the nearby mines. Locally renowned spotted pigs were also kept on this site which may have influenced the current name of "Pretty Pigs."
Designed landscape interest		n/a
Landmark status		The building as a result of its scale and design does have prominence from both the River Anker and the street scene.
Social and communal value		The site and the building also have strong links as a meeting place for over 100 years which has high social and communal value.

Conclusion: The building is quite well designed and retains much of its historic features with the building still showing evidence that it once was a maltings. The building is still retained as a public house use, and although internally the building has been altered, remnants are still evident. The building is also important for being a meeting place for the local community and for its association with the Reppington Family and its linkages with the mining industry and the keeping of spotted pigs.

Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓
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LOCAL LIST ASSESSMENT- POTENTIAL NEW ADDITION

Reference: 096

Address: Bole Hall, Amington Road, Tamworth. B77 3PA

Large grounds and recreational reserve, formerly the grounds to Bole Hall House. Historic brick Wall along Amington Road with pedestrian entrance, as well as stone gate piers to the vehicular entrance. Overgrown woodland and adjacent Macgregor Park which was previously part of the larger Bole Hall Estate. Dwelling is Mid 19th Century house, now flats, heavily modified. Red brick, three storeys, 3 bays wide with hipped roof. 20th Century UPVC windows and dormers to roof, 3 bay extension to rear. Single storey curved wings to each side façade, large entry door case with fanlight and timber door.

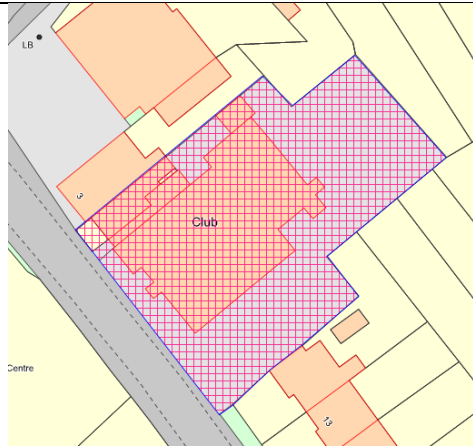



Original/Current Use: Residential/ Apartments

Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments
Rarity/ Uniqueness	High	There are relatively few examples of this type of large country house and grounds in the borough. Wilnecote Hall is a similar and better example in terms of the dwelling which has not been as modified as this example, however the significant grounds at Bole Hall are still intact (unlike Wilnecote Hall) with long historic boundary wall and parkland which are significant to the estate. Given the similarities of Wilnecote Hall and Bole Hall, it is interesting that these two buildings were connected through the mother of Richard W Hanbury, resident of Bole Hall; who was the daughter of Major T. B. Bamford, of Wilnecote Hall.
Aesthetic interest	High	The large boundary wall which runs along Amington Road is still intact and adds to the well vegetated setting of Bole Hall estate with informal and formal areas, some of which are accessible to the public such as Macgregor Park which add a large deal of aesthetic interest to the local area. The building itself has a presence, however alterations and extensions have altered much of the building's aesthetic interest.
Completeness	Low	The building has been substantially altered internally and externally along with ancillary outbuildings, with poor historic detailing and large extension to the rear with large side dormer windows which detract from its significance. The grounds are still relatively intact, if not overgrown, however the existing planting scheme and grounds can still be appreciated and experienced today.
Group value	High	There is group value with Bolehall Manor opposite and Bolehall Manor club and terraces nearby which given some sense of the historic street scene.
Archaeological interest	Medium	There may be some interest in the grounds of the site given that in the grounds surrounding were formal gardens relating to the buildings use as a country house.

Archival interest		There would be further local interest gained by the study of the relationship of the building to Wilnecote Hall and whether they were designed by the same architect. Also there is archival interest in the former resident Robert W. Hanbury.	
Historical Association		The building is associated with Robert W Hanbury, who was an MP and was the Financial Secretary to the Treasury and also President of the Board of Agriculture.	
Designed landscape interest		The positioning of the estate is quite important with the dwelling overlooking the large grounds which contained the formal landscaped area of the Bole Hall. Although evidence has not uncovered whether any renowned landscape architects were involved with the designing of the formal gardens, the gardens and historic wall have a great deal of local significance.	
Landmark status		The building does have some presence within the street scene.	
Social and communal value		The building reflects a time when large country houses were constructed, particularly along this section of Amington Road which has a number of large dwellings.	
Conclusion: Although the dwelling has been much altered, the formal gardens and boundary walls including the stone entrance piers still retain a sense of the historic estate which was owned by MP Robert W. Hanbury. It is considered that the estate as a whole has sufficient local interest and should be added to the Local List.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✓

Assessments of sites not taken forward

LOCAL LIST ASSESSMENT- POTENTIAL NEW ADDITION			
Reference: 095		 	
Address: Old Liberal House, 5-9 Woodhouse Lane, Amington. B77 3PA			
Description: Early 20 th Century, two storeys 6 bays wide, 1 st bay extended forward under extended pitched roof. Windows with segmented headed lintels, painted brick, late 20 th Century rear extension			
Original/Current Use: Club			
Criteria	Heritage Value	Comments	
Rarity/ Uniqueness		The building form is not particularly rare in the borough but is one of the last remaining working pubs in Amington	
Aesthetic interest		The building is of typical vernacular for this area and maintains historic detailing to the front, however to the rear extensions are largely unsympathetic.	
Completeness		The building is relatively intact from the front, however large extensions to the rear are unsympathetic to the original design.	
Group value		There is some group value to the terrace adjoining which gives a sense of the historic street scene, however much of the context has been removed.	
Archaeological interest		The is unlikely to be archaeological interest	
Archival interest		There will be some archival interest in the site given that it has been a social and meeting place for many decades. Further research may discover further social and communal value.	
Historical Association		The building does not appear to be associated with any important events or people.	
Designed landscape interest		N/a	
Landmark status		The building does not have any particular presence within the street scene	
Social and communal value		The site and the building also have strong links as a meeting place for over 100 years which has high social and communal value.	
Conclusion: Conclusion: The building is of a typical vernacular for Tamworth, however has had a number of alterations to the rear. This public house performs the role of a meeting place within the local community which would have strong links to social and communal values.			
Overall Significance:		Recommendation:	✘

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THURSDAY, 14 JUNE 2018

REPORT OF THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR COMMUNITIES AND WELLBEING**UPDATED ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME POLICY AND REVISION TO FIXED PENALTY STRUCTURE****EXEMPT INFORMATION****PURPOSE**

To accept revised environmental crime policy and revision of fixed penalty structure

RECOMMENDATIONS

That Members:

- Approve revised policy in line with legislative updates
- Agree the default fixed penalty level for core environmental offences
- Agree higher level of penalties for fly tipping
- Approve phased implementation of civil penalty regime for littering from vehicles
- Agree standard level of penalty for littering from vehicles

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Council's Environmental Crime policy outlines the actions and enforcement considerations for Environmental anti-social behaviour and was first adopted in 2012.

Fixed Penalty Levels

The current environmental policy states that Tamworth would charge the maximum permissible for offences which is not in alignment with the ASB Crime and Policing Act 2014. The levels for Community Protection Notices and Public Space Protection Orders, which have updated the dog control penalties and other environmental offences, are set at £100.

Following the national consultation arising from the Litter Strategy for England 2017 the vast majority of respondents agreed that environmental crimes should receive a higher penalty in line with other legislation.

The government proposals for core environmental offences were as follows:-

Offence	Default penalty	Minimum full penalty	Maximum full penalty	Minimum discounted penalty
Littering	£100	£50	£150	£50
Graffiti	£100	£50	£150	£50
Fly-posting	£100	£50	£150	£50
Nuisance parking	£100	£100	£100	£60
Abandoning a vehicle	£200	£200	£200	£120
Failure to produce a waste transfer note	£300	£300	£300	£180
Industrial and commercial waste receptacle offences	£100	£75	£110	£60

Based on the current environmental policy, core offences (where there has been a change) would attract maximum penalties of £150 (reduced to £50 for early payment). This change would put all fine levels out of alignment with other standard penalties set by statute under the ASB Crime and Policing Act 2014 – currently £100 for other environmental related offences under the Community Protection Notices and Public Space Protection Order – Dog Control. Penalties for abandoned vehicles and failure to produce waste transfer notices remain unchanged.

It is proposed, that with immediate effect that the core offences (excluding fly tipping) are set to attract the default penalty level as above and outlined in the updated policy

Fly-tipping

The Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (Fixed Penalties) Regulations 2016 introduced the ability to issue immediate fixed penalties to fly tippers. The current policy permitted the Council to charge the maximum permissible amount.

Due to the level of concern nationally with regard to the illegal dumping of waste and to add further deterrent for perpetrators, it is proposed that the penalty for fly-tipping remains at the maximum level of £400 reduced to £120 if paid within 14 days.

Littering from Vehicles

Under Section 154 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 as amended, introduced a new section 88A to the Environmental Protection Act 1990 : “Littering from vehicles: civil penalty regime” (“S88A”). In order to introduce this option the Council will seek to adopt The Littering From Vehicles Outside London (Keepers: Civil Penalties) Regulations 2018 which came into force on 1st April 2018.

Littering from vehicles and the subsequent problems on verges, highways and danger to animals is of major concern to the public.

Following full discussion with Stoke on Trent Parking Services who manage the Civil Parking Enforcement for the Council, it is proposed that the Regulations (if approved) be adopted from 1st September 2018.

The adoption of the regulations will allow the Council to issue a civil penalty notice to the keeper of a vehicle from which litter is thrown, requiring the keeper to pay a civil penalty. The keeper does not assume any criminal liability for the littering offence: failure to pay the civil penalty results in a civil debt, not prosecution for the littering offence.

The Council will consider all available avenues to identify a keeper, whilst taking care not to enforce against an innocent party.

It is proposed that powers are adopted and appropriate processes approved by the Traffic Penalty Tribunal it is propose that the Council will issue a civil penalty of £100 (reduced to £85 if paid within 14 days) which aligns with penalties under the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014

Appeal

A civil penalty notice can challenged their liability to pay on a number of grounds, including cases where the vehicle has been hired to someone else, or the keeper can prove that the vehicle had been stolen at the time the littering offence was committed. In the first instance, keepers will be able to make representations in writing against the civil penalty notice to the council. If this does not resolve the matter, they would then have a right to appeal the civil penalty notice to an independent adjudicator. The Traffic Penalty Tribunal England and Wales will act as the independent adjudicator for the civil penalty notice regime.

OPTIONS CONSIDERED

The following options were considered and discounted:-

- Remain with option to keep all penalties at the highest rate permissible and not aligned to other regulations
- Take the option not to adopt The Littering From Vehicles Outside London (Keepers: Civil Penalties) Regulations 2018, thereby having no powers to issued penalties to registered vehicle owners for such offences

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

Regulations to be enforced within current staffing and budgetary levels

LEGAL/RISK IMPLICATIONS BACKGROUND

- All processes to be considered in accordance with legislation
- Implementation to be done in line with current budgetary arrangements
- Potential increased income from penalties to be recorded and used in accordance with existing legislation for the purposes of environmental improvement

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The original Environmental Crime Policy set the level of fixed penalties for littering at the maximum permissible levels – currently £85.

Following a public consultation as part of the launch of England's first ever Litter Strategy in April 2017, the new findings showed the vast majority of respondents were in favour of increasing on-the-spot fines for littering and other environmental crime.

More than 85% of respondents were in favour of increasing fixed penalties for littering and local authorities agreed that new penalties to tackle littering from cars would help to improve environmental quality in their area.

The Environmental Offences (Fixed Penalties) (England) Regulations 2017 and The Littering From Vehicles Outside London (Keepers: Civil Penalties) Regulations 2018 came into force on 1st April 2018. Powers under the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014 to regulate Public Space Protection Orders for dog control and the Community Protection Notices (ASB, messy gardens, graffiti) control the fine levels for offences of £100.

The regulations are clear that councils must not abuse the power to impose fines and that local circumstances must be taken into account, such as local ability to pay, when setting the level for these fines.

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LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS

The Environmental Offences (Fixed Penalties) (England) Regulations 2017

The Littering From Vehicles Outside London (Keepers: Civil Penalties) Regulations 2018

Litter Strategy For England 2017

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/litter-strategy-for-england>

APPENDICES

Updated Environmental Crime Policy

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1. Introduction

This policy sets out the general principles that the Council intends to follow in relation to the enforcement and prosecution of environmental crimes in conjunction with the Enforcement Strategy adopted in September 2009.

In the first instance, the Council's preferred action is to secure compliance through education and information (Sect 1.2 Enforcement Strategy). Enforcement action will require authorised officers to follow set procedures and protocols in order to ensure consistency in the collection of evidence and the enforcement actions applied. These actions represent a zero tolerance to environmental crime, but will not always require prosecution action.

Publicity for the policies and procedures in place will be ongoing with appropriate leaflets, posters, articles in Council publications, web pages and school education. Enforcement action should only be taken if there is evidence of an offence having taken place and in those circumstances where individuals or businesses commit serious breaches, flout the law, where it would otherwise have an adverse effect upon community confidence, where the offence although not serious in of itself is widespread in the area, or where the offender refuses to work with us to seek compliance

The Council has the power to take appropriate enforcement action against persons that commit a variety of environmental crimes. The following are considered to be the core offences upon which action will be taken, although not exclusive:

- Littering (including littering from vehicles)
- Abandoned and nuisance vehicles
- Dog Fouling
- Fly tipping
- Graffiti/Flyposting
- Duty of care offences
- Litter and refuse control offences

This list is not exhaustive and represents most the most common offences and may be added to as legislation is updated or amended. In addition there are additional powers which can assist the Council control accumulations of litter and refuse and will seek to take the appropriate action for these offences using a wide range of enforcement actions as prescribed by legislation.

2. Enforcement Options

2.1. *No Action*

In some cases that no action will be taken in cases where there is little or no evidence or where the offender has fully co-operated with information given in accordance with the Enforcement Strategy. In all cases the offender will be advised in writing of the decision.

2.2. Informal Action

Informal action includes verbal or written warnings and requests for remedial action. It may involve offering advice, information and assistance to ensure compliance with legislation.

Informal action will be taken when one or more of the following apply:

- The act or omission is not serious enough to warrant formal action
- The consequence of non-compliance will not pose a significant risk to public health
- Confidence in the individual/business management is high
- Past history indicates that informal action is likely to achieve compliance
- Other mitigating circumstances apply

When an informal approach is used, any written warning or notice of remedial action should contain the following information: date, time and location of the alleged offence, personal details of the alleged offender, the nature of the offence and relevant legislation. It should also contain all information to understand what work is required and the reasons. The warning should be signed and dated upon issuing by an authorised officer.

2.3. Fixed Penalty Notices

A Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) will be issued to persons who have committed a relevant offence; full payment of the FPN will discharge the original offence for which the individual cannot then be prosecuted, provided that full payment is received within the specified time period.

FPNs provide enforcement agencies with an effective and visible way of responding to low level environmental crime. Experience has shown that the public generally welcomes the use of FPNs provided they are issued sensibly, enforced even-handedly and are seen as a response to genuine problem.

FPNs will not normally be issued to juveniles (see Section 8) or to persons who are registered blind.

It is essential for the issuing of a Fixed Penalty Notice that the authorised officer collects adequate evidence to support any legal proceedings if the notice is returned unpaid.

The Council's standard approach will be to set the level of FPN's payable the default penalties set by statute (currently The Environmental Offences (Fixed Penalties) (England) Regulations 2017)¹ (Unless otherwise stated)

¹ http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2017/1050/pdfs/ukxi_20171050_en.pdf

The Fixed Penalty Notice must contain the following information; date, time and location of the offence, personal details of the offender, the nature of the offence and relevant legislation, and be signed and dated upon issuing by an authorised officer.

The notice will clearly state that by opting to pay the fixed penalty the Council will take no legal action for the prescribed offence, providing that the payment is received within 14 days of the issuing of the notice.

2.4. Statutory Notices

The Council has the option for some offences to issue statutory notices in lieu of prosecution, by serving notice and permitting works to be done in default thus enabling costs to be recovered by civil means.

Statutory notices will be issued as statute allows where one or more of the following apply:

- There is a significant contravention of the legislation
- The consequence of non-compliance could be potentially serious to public health
- There is a history of non-compliance with informal action
- There is evidence giving rise to lack of confidence in the individual or business to respond to an informal approach
- Although it is intended to prosecute, effective action also needs to be taken as quickly as possible to remedy conditions that are serious and deteriorating

Statutory notices will normally be served for the more serious issues or repeated contraventions and may also be issued in conjunction with prosecutions and FPNs.

Realistic time limits will be given for the compliance with statutory notices, where possible agreed with the individual/proprietor as attainable and appropriate.

Failure to comply with a statutory notice will normally result in the institution of legal proceedings. Officers must, therefore, have sufficient evidence available to justify their issue or work in default.

2.5. Simple Cautions

The Council may consider the offer a simple caution as an alternative to prosecution. The purpose of a caution is to;

- Deal quickly and simply with less serious offences
- Divert less serious offences away from the courts
- Reduce the chance of repeat offences

As with all types of enforcement action, the alleged offender will be required to supply the officer with their personal details. These details cannot be used to issue any other type of enforcement action for that offence; however they can be used in conjunction with future enforcement action.

The decision whether to offer a simple caution or higher level enforcement action will relate to the nature of the offence and the attitude of the alleged offender.

The following conditions must be fulfilled before a caution is administered:

- There must be evidence of the alleged offenders guilt sufficient to give realistic prospect of conviction
- The alleged offender must admit the offence
- The alleged offender must understand the significance of a caution and give informed consent to be cautioned

If there is insufficient evidence to consider prosecution then a simple caution will not be considered.

There is no legal obligation for a person to accept the offer of a caution and not pressure should be applied to the person to accept one, however full information will be disclosed to offender as to the consequences of the refusal. If an offender refuses to accept formal caution, a prosecution will normally be pursued.

Simple cautions must contain the following information; date, time and location of the alleged offence, personal details of the alleged offender, the nature of the offence and relevant legislation. It must be signed and dated by an authorised officer and must be issued using a notice which also includes the signature of the offender agreeing to accept a caution.

The Chief Operating Officer or nominated deputy will be authorised to issue formal cautions.

2.6. Prosecution

In certain cases prosecution through the courts may be the most appropriate course of action, or where other enforcement actions have had no effect. This will only be with due regard to the Enforcement Strategy principles.

Prosecution will likely follow when:

- A Fixed Penalty Notice is issued to an alleged offender is returned unpaid after the 14 day payment period
- An offence is of a size or nature where other enforcement actions are considered to be insufficient.
- Previous actions have failed and there is no option for other enforcement action
- The nature of the offence is deemed to be in the interest of the public

- The offence has a serious or significant impact on the environment

The Chief Operating Officer or nominated deputy is authorised to instigate legal proceedings after consideration by the Council's legal representatives.

3. Anti-Social Behaviour (Environmental Crime) Incident Notices

Patrolling officers will be issued with Anti-Social Behaviour (Environmental Crime) incident notices to issue to offenders to inform them of an action being taken by the Council.

The notices will be two page carbonated paper and allow the officer to note the offender's details, time, date and location and brief details of the offence/incident witnessed and the likely action being taken. These tickets will not in themselves be a Fixed Penalty or other notice, but will be used to record and check information and allow the offender to understand the actions to be taken.

The top copy of the notice will be given to the offender and the carbon copy returned to the office with witness statement. The copy will be retained as evidence.

4. Issuing Fixed Penalty Notices and other enforcement actions

Enforcement action will be retrospective to the alleged offence being committed.

The Council's standard procedure will be to issue Fixed Penalty Notices Statutory Notices and Simple Cautions through the post. Delivery will be by recorded delivery or hand delivered.

Informal actions, advice and records of visits and/or details of remedial actions will be placed for posting in accordance with existing policies or a record made of visit on site and handed to the individual/business owner.

It is therefore essential that the evidence and information collected by the authorised officer must be of an adequate standard to support any resultant legal action. (Section 5 applies)

4.1. Request for personal details by an Authorised Officer:

Authorised officers have the power to require the name and address of a person who they believe has committed an offence. These personal details can then be used to pursue enforcement action against the alleged offender.

To avoid serving enforcement action using false details, the authorised officer will use all reasonable methods to confirm the details supplied by an alleged offender.

Failing to supply personal details, or giving a false name and address to an authorised officer is an offence, and carries level 3 fine (currently £1000) upon conviction. If a person fails to provide an authorised officer with personal details, the officer will take all reasonable steps to obtain information on that person.

Patrolling officers may ask for verification of ID in the form of driving licence, bank cards etc on site.

Confirmation of identity can also be through the Electoral Register where personal details can be checked against the electoral roll (but this will not include juveniles), company records and school visits (juveniles). Where appropriate, assistance from partners may be required via use of CCTV or PNC checks. Upon confirmation of the alleged offender's personal details, the appropriate enforcement action can be taken.

Authorised officers, for the purposes of environmental crimes detailed will be all nominated staff of the Council.

General Data Protection Regulations 2018 - The Council will control this data which will be retained for a period of seven years and processed under the exercising of official authority laid down by law.

5. Evidence

Evidence is the key to the enforcement procedure. The recording and storage of this evidence must be carried out in a concise and consistent manner and in accordance with the Police and Criminal Evidence Act to ensure its admissibility in Court. Evidence collected by authorised officers will come in various forms, from various sources and, dependant on its quality, could be used in a variety of enforcement actions.

A locked evidence cupboard will be established with nominated key holders. All evidence will be clearly logged and recorded and held in accordance with provisions of the Data Protection Act 1998 and General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) 2018.

Evidence that is obtained by an authorised officer 'in the field' will be recorded contemporaneously in ink in a PACE notebook. All entries must be clear and precise.

Evidence obtained by use of Headcams or CCTV will be in accordance with existing policy and procedure.

Evidence may also be in the form of:

- Addressed documents
Evidence gathered in relation to an offence, can come in the form of an addressed document, which may relate to the person believed to have committed the offence (eg when household waste is found to be fly tipped, an authorised officer will search the waste for any documentation which may relate to the person responsible).

- Witness statement from an authorised officer
When enforcement action is taken against an alleged offender, where an authorised officer has witnessed the offence occurring, that officer will have to produce a witness statement.
- Witness statement from other persons
Evidence received from members of the public can be used to issue formal cautions, Fixed Penalty Notices or other enforcement action. In order for the evidence to be of value the witness must be willing to attend court to give evidence, if that becomes necessary. Any statement made by a witness must be signed and dated by the witness and witnessed by the authorised officer at the time of taking of the statement. Statements will be recorded on forms prepared to comply with evidential procedures.
- Interview of alleged offenders
The Police and Criminal Evidence (PACE) Codes of Practice require any person interviewed regarding his involvement or suspected involvement in a criminal offence must be under caution, otherwise the evidence will be inadmissible in court. This caution must be carried out before any questions are put to the person suspected of the offence in regard to the offence. **PACE interviews will only be undertaken by trained persons and included in staff training plans.**

No juvenile (a person aged under 17) or mentally impaired person (as defined by Section 1A of the Mental Health Act 1983) should be interviewed without an appropriate adult being present. This could include parent, social worker or carer.
- Interviewing by letter
As a last resort it may be necessary to try to interview the suspect by way of correspondence. In this way it will be possible to write to the suspect under caution asking them relevant questions and giving them a time by which to reply.

6. Persistent Offenders

To ensure that the enforcement procedure is fair and consistent, persistent offenders will be dealt with as follows;

Where an informal action has been recorded on a previous occasion, and a further offence is committed on a separate occasion, no further warnings will be issued.

Where a formal caution has been issued on a previous occasion, and a further offence is committed on a separate occasion, no further cautions will be issued.

On acceptance of the caution, the alleged offender understands that any future infringement of the law will result in further enforcement action. In these cases the next likely course of action would be to institute legal proceedings.

A person may be issued with up to two Fixed Penalty Notices in total. If found to have infringed the law on a third separate occasion no further penalty notices will be served upon that person and court proceeding will be instigated.

7. Juveniles (person aged under 17)

When a juvenile is alleged to have committed an offence the name, address, age and date of birth of the suspected offender should be obtained, together with the name and address of his or her parent or legal guardian. Once the age of the offender has been ascertained, the correct course of action can then be followed.

For offenders between 10 and 15 years old, DEFRA guidelines state that a fixed penalty should **not** normally be issued in the first instance.

The Council in conjunction with the Police and other agencies in the Tamworth Community Safety Partnership, will continue a policy of education on environmental issues with school children, including targeted school warning and enforcement weeks. Young people regrettably commit environmental crime offences and therefore need to be considered in terms of what enforcement approach is appropriate to protect Tamworth's local environment without unduly and inappropriately jeopardising the interests and needs of local people.

Legally fixed penalty notice can be issued to anyone over the age of 10 and authorities are recommended to adopt special procedures for issuing notices to young offenders. This ensures that they are acting in accordance with their duty under the Children Act 2004; which requires that authorities have regard to the need to safeguard and uphold the welfare of children and to seek the introduction of a none financial, none criminal, restorative justice scheme as an alternative to FPN payment.

There is no existing enforcement policy designed specifically to address the issues associated with issuing fixed penalty notices to young people and ensure that we make every effort to deal with matters in the same way so that our approach is consistent and in line with the Enforcement Strategy.

To tackle the issue of environmental crime by young people we will introduce a restorative justice intervention scheme for 10-17 year olds, where there is an alternative option to the fixed penalty notice financial and/or Court action. A young person who is witnessed offending during specific school enforcement campaigns or during regular officer patrols and their parent, can now choose to join in a litter-pick facilitated by the Council, Staffordshire Youth Offending Service and Staffordshire Police as an alternative to the fixed penalty notice.

Young people who fail to respond to either the litter pick option or to payment of Fixed penalty payment following the prescribed process, will receive one final visit and letter from the Council reminding them of the consequences of the offence and offering a

final chance of litter pick or payment . Following this, failure to respond to best efforts will result in prosecution.

We see this scheme as a positive way to reduce environmental crime without criminalising juveniles, whilst still ensuring the community can see that justice is being done.

For offenders aged 16 or 17 years old, a Fixed Penalty Notice can be issued using the same procedure as for adults.

8. Payment of Fixed Penalties

When a Fixed Penalty Notice has been issued, the alleged offender has 14 days within which to make the full payment amount, or pay the discounted amount within 7 days.

Payment of the fixed penalty notice will normally be made in one of three ways:

- by debit or credit card over the 'phone to the Council Offices
- by cheque through the post
- Via the PAY IT option on www.tamworth.gov.uk

Payment of FPN by instalments will **not** normally be accepted. Instalments will only be allowed at the discretion of the Deputy Director (Finance, Exchequer and Revenues) where demonstrable hardship is proven.

9. Non-payment of Fixed Penalties

When, after 5 working days after the 14 day period a Fixed Penalty Notice has not been paid, the alleged offender will be sent a reminder letter. This letter will state the terms of the penalty payment, and the fact that the deadline has now passed.

If a Fixed Penalty Notice remains unpaid for a period of 14 days after the payment deadline has passed, a file will be put together to enable legal proceedings be instigated. All unpaid penalties will be followed up by legal proceedings.

10. Authorisation

The statutes enforced by the Council require that the enforcement officers are duly authorised.

Authorised officers will be either:

- i) an employee of the Council who is authorised in writing by the Council for the purpose of giving notices under the relevant legislation;
- ii) any person who, in pursuance of arrangements made with the Council, has the function of giving such notices and is authorised in writing by the Council to perform that function; or
- iii) any employee of such a person who is authorised in writing by the authority for the purpose of giving such notices.

It is essential that officers are correctly authorised, so as not to be challenged in court.

Authorised officers will be trained on how to gather evidence that will be in accordance with judicial requirements and on conflict avoidance techniques when dealing with alleged offenders.

The authorisation will identify the officer by name and position, will describe the legislation that the officer is authorised to enforce and will be signed by a delegated senior officer on behalf of the Council.

11. External Partners

The Council will seek support from Staffordshire Police and other agencies within the Tamworth Community Safety Partnership, Environment Agency, Keep Britain Tidy, DEFRA, Staffordshire County Council, other registered social landlords, local businesses for support in the delivery of this policy.

12. CORE OFFENCES

12.1. *Pedestrian Litter*

There is no formal definition of litter, however Section 87 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 (as amended by the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act (CNEA 2005) defines the offence of littering as the throwing down, dropping or depositing of litter on any land, including land covered by water, and leaving it. The land must be within the area of a principal litter authority and 'open to the air' (if the land is covered, but open to the air on at least one side, the offence only applies if the public has access to that land). Littering is an offence in public places as well as on private land unless the owner of that land has given permission for the dropping of the litter or a legal authorisation exists to do so. A litter offence can be prosecuted through a magistrates' court and carries with it a maximum fine of level four on the standard scale (currently £2,500).

The CNEA 2005 also makes it clear that litter includes smoking-related litter and discarded chewing gum.

Paragraph 2.1.5 of the Enforcement Strategy refers to the problem of littering. Enforcement action will therefore be taken on the first occasion an offence is witnessed being committed.

In every case where the action of littering has been witnessed or there is other firm evidence, the presumption will be to issue the FPN in lieu of prosecution.

The policy applies to dropped/thrown litter in ANY open place in Tamworth.

Offences observed on overt CCTV or via wardens headcams will be pursued where identity can be obtained.

On a case by case basis, authorised officers may, in accordance with the principles of the Enforcement Strategy choose to consider the placing of bags of rubbish (where evidence can be found) as littering. Public urination may also be regarded as a littering offence.

Penalty

In lieu of prosecution for a litter offence the alleged offender will be given the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty to the default of £100 with a reduction to £50 if paid within 14 days

12.2. Littering from Vehicles

Littering from vehicles and the subsequent problems on verges, highways and danger to animals is of major concern to the public.

Section 154 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 amends the Environmental Protection Act 1990 to introduce a new section 88A: "Littering from vehicles: civil penalty regime" ("S88A").

In order to introduce this option the Council will seek to adopt the The Littering From Vehicles Outside London (Keepers: Civil Penalties) Regulations 2018 (with effect from 1st September 2018) . The adoption of the the regulations will allow the Council to issue a civil penalty notice to the keeper of a vehicle from which litter is thrown, requiring the keeper to pay a civil penalty. The keeper does not assume any criminal liability for the littering offence: failure to pay the civil penalty results in a civil debt, not prosecution for the littering offence.

The Council will consider all available avenues to identify a keeper, whilst taking care not to enforce against an innocent party.

Penalty

The Council will issue a civil penalty set at the default £100 with effect from 1 September 2018 ².

The civil penalty notice must be paid within 28 days. We also propose to allow the offender to discharge liability for the full amount by making an earlier payment of a lesser amount within 14 days of receiving the civil penalty notice.

Appeal

A civil penalty notice can challenged their liability to pay on a number of grounds, including cases where the vehicle has been hired to someone else, or the keeper can prove that the vehicle had been stolen at the time the littering offence was committed. In the first instance, keepers will be able to make representations in writing against the civil penalty notice to the council. If this does not resolve the matter, they would then have a right to appeal the civil penalty notice to an independent adjudicator. The Traffic Penalty Tribunal England and Wales will act as the independent adjudicator for the civil penalty notice regime.

² http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukdsi/2018/9780111163818/pdfs/ukdsi_9780111163818_en.pdf

12.3. *Abandoning a vehicle*

Under the Refuse Disposal (Amenity) Act 1978, a person commits an offence if they, without lawful authority, abandon on any land in the open air, or on any land forming part of a highway, a motor vehicle or anything that has formed part of a motor vehicle.

The CNEA 2005 allows local authorities to issue Fixed Penalty Notices to persons alleged to have committed such an offence.

There is no legal definition of an abandoned vehicle. Council authorised officers will check the following when forming decisions on abandonment using guidance issued by the Dept of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA)

- Valid road tax
- If there is a registered owner
- The roadworthiness of the vehicle
- Parked in a place likely to be a danger to other road users (Police immediate removal power)

Notice of immediate, 7 or 14 day removal will be issued after due consideration by authorised officers as to the location and state of a vehicle.

Vehicles can be removed immediately, but some must be stored for a certain length of time and notice served before disposal.

For vehicles that the local authority considers to have some value, the written notice period to the last registered keeper before a vehicle can be destroyed is seven days. The Council have the appropriate authority from the DVLA for this purpose.

Vehicles that the local authority considers to have no value can be destroyed immediately if it is thought that they have been abandoned. A local authority no longer has to wait for the expiry of a valid license and may destroy immediately any vehicle that it regards as only fit for destruction. In cases where it is not evident that the vehicle has been abandoned, the vehicle can then be disposed of if the owner cannot be traced or fails to respond to a Notice.

Vehicles with some value that have been abandoned on the highway may be removed immediately by the local authority who then send a 21 day notice to the address of the last registered keeper (a subsequent notice of 14 days may be issued to enable the local authority to make further enquiries).

The Council reserves the right to recover costs of removal, storage and disposal from the person responsible for abandoning the vehicle.

Normally authorised officers will only be able to arrange for the removal of a vehicle from a highway or public land.

The Council may also issue a 15 day notice to the owner or occupier of the intention to remove abandoned vehicles on private land. The landowner or the occupier must agree with this removal. The Council reserve the right to recharge the cost of doing so to the occupier or registered keeper (if one has been identified). A notice is not required to be issued where a vehicle is abandoned on a road (within the meaning of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984) – that is, any length of highway or of any other road to which the public has access. In this case the vehicle can be removed immediately.

If found guilty of abandoning a vehicle on a highway or on land in the open air, a person can be fined up to £2,500 or a term of not exceeding three months imprisonment, or both.

In lieu of prosecution for an abandoned vehicle offence, the Council will give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty of £200, reduced to £150 if paid within the first 7 days.

12.4. Nuisance vehicles

The CNEA 2005 make it a new offence to leave **two or more** motor vehicles parked within 500 metres of each other on a road or roads where they are exposed or advertised for sale, **or to cause two or more motor vehicles** to be so left. This only applies to persons who are carrying out a business of selling motor vehicles.

The CNEA 2005 also makes it an offence to carry out restricted works (repair, maintenance, servicing, improvement or dismantling) on a motor vehicle on a road. This only applies to persons who are in the course of a business of carrying out restricted works or for gain or reward.

Authorised officers will only be able to take enforcement action, including the removal of a vehicle, for nuisance vehicles on a road. A person found guilty of a nuisance vehicle offence can be fined up to £2,500, or a term of not exceeding three months imprisonment, or both.

There are very few instances of this offence in Tamworth, however, the right is reserved and where action is in accordance with the Enforcement Strategy that in lieu of prosecution for a nuisance vehicle offence, to give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty of £100, reduced to £75 if paid within the first 7 days.

12.5. Vehicle Nuisance

Under Section 59 of the ASB, Police and Crime Act 2014 the Community Safety Partnership introduced a Public Space Protection Order (Vehicle Nuisance) in 2016 – to be reviewed in 2019.

Under the terms and restrictions of the Public Spaces Protection Order the following is PROHIBITED:

a) Engaging in, promoting, encouraging or assisting in the carrying out of any car cruising* event in or on public highways, car parks and all other land to which the public has access in the Borough of Tamworth and is causing or likely to cause

- Excessive noise
- Danger to other road users (including pedestrians)
- Damage or risk of damage to private property
- Litter
- Any nuisance to another person not participating in the car cruise

** A congregation of the drivers of 2 or more motor vehicles (including motor cycles) on the highway or at any place to which the public have access and performs any of the following activities;*

- *Driving at excessive speed*
- *Driving in convoy*
- *Racing other motor vehicles*
- *Sounding horns or playing radios*
- *dropping litter*
- *shouting or swearing at, or abusing, threatening or otherwise intimidating (including by the use of sexual language or making sexual suggestions) another person,*

b) Congregating or loitering as part of a group around (or in) one or more stationary vehicles at any time where such activity causes or is likely to cause noise, harassment, alarm or distress

c) Engaging in, promoting, encouraging or assisting in activities of 'doughnutting', drifting or other vehicle related nuisance causing or likely to cause danger to the public

d) Causing or permitting excessive amplified music or other noise from vehicles such as to cause or be likely to cause alarm, harassment or distress as a result of a gathering in or around one or more vehicles on any public road or land to which the public has access in Tamworth

e) Undertaking on-going vehicle repairs or renovation or store unroadworthy vehicles or those declared SORN on publically accessible car parks or highways likely to cause a danger or nuisance to the public except in the course of their own business on their own land or with the express permission of Tamworth Borough Council or relevant landowner

Persons gathering for social purposes, charitable or other events where the landowner has no objection are permitted at all times subject to compliance with all conditions above.

Penalties

In lieu of prosecution for a nuisance vehicle offence under this PSPO, the Council will give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by payment of a Fixed Penalty Notice of £100.00 to be paid within 28 days (reduced to £85.00 if paid within 14 days) which would discharge any liability to conviction for an offence under Section 67(1) of the Act.

12.6. Dogs

Regulation for offences relating to dog offences is now dealt with under Section 59 of the Anti Social Behaviour, Police and Crime Act 2014 .

'The Public Space Protection Order (Tamworth Dog Control)' came into force on 20 October 2017 and will be reviewed by 20 October 2020.and makes the following provisions;-

A. The Fouling of Land by Dogs

This relates to the offence of fouling of land by dogs. The public health implications of dog foul are well documented.

If a dog defecates at any time on land to which this order applies, and the person who is in charge of the dog at that time fails to remove the faeces from the land forthwith, that person shall be guilty of an offence unless;

- a. he has a reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
- b. the owner, occupier, or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so;

The Order applies to land described in the Schedule A below, being land in the area of Tamworth Borough Council.

For the purpose of the order:

- a. placing the faeces in a receptacle on the land which is provided for this purpose, or for the disposal of waste, shall be a sufficient removal from the land;
- b. being unaware of the defecation (whether by reason of not being in the vicinity or otherwise), or not having a device for or other suitable means of removing the faeces, shall not be a reasonable excuse for failing to remove the faeces;

Schedule A: Dog fouling of land

Subject to the exception in paragraph 2 below, the Order applies to all and which is within the area of Tamworth Borough Council and which is –

1. Open to the air (which includes land that is covered but open to the air on at least one side); and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access with or without payment.
2. Excepted from the description in paragraph 1 above is:
 - i. land that is placed at the disposal of the Forestry Commissioners under section 39(1) of the Forestry Act 1967; or
 - ii. agricultural land.

B. Dogs on Leads

Dogs whilst not on a lead and poorly supervised, or startled, have a greater potential to cause road traffic accidents, or to cause injury to pedestrians and other dogs. The restrictions in the Order are designed to facilitate a sharing of our public spaces, whilst recognising that dogs do need to be exercised off lead.

A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence, if at any time, they fail to keep their dog on a lead, unless:

- a. he has a reasonable excuse for failing to do so, or
- b. the owner, occupier, or other person, or other authority having control of the land has given consent (generally or specifically);

This part of the Order applies to land described in the Schedule B below being land in the area of the Council.

Schedule B: Dogs on leads

1. Subject to the exception in paragraph 2 below, the Order applies to the following designated land:-
Amington Cemetery, Wilnecote Cemetery (Old and New), Glascote Cemetery, Wigginton Cemetery, Anker Valley Sports Pitches, Pedestrian area of the Town Centre, Upper and Lower Lawn (Castle Grounds), St Edithas Church Graveyard and all current and future public footpaths and grass verges to highways in Tamworth (as defined by the Road Traffic Act 1988)
2. Excepted from the description in paragraph 1 above is:
 - i. land that is placed at the disposal of the Forestry Commissioners under section 39(1) of the Forestry Act 1967; or
 - ii. agricultural land.

C. Dogs on leads by direction

In parts of the Borough where dogs are permitted off leads, a minority of irresponsible dog owners allow their dogs to cause damage to property, and cause problems for pedestrians and other dog owners.

This part of the Order is designed to enable authorised Council Officers/Police to direct that the owner put their dog on a lead.

A person in charge of a dog will be guilty of an offence if at any time, on land to which this Part applies, they fail to comply with a direction given them by an authorised officer of the Council to put and keep the dog on a lead, unless;

- a. he has a reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
- b. the owner, occupier, or other person or authority having control of the land, has given consent (generally or specifically);

For the purposes of this request an authorised officer of the Council/Police may only direct a person to put and keep a dog on a lead if such restraint is reasonably necessary to prevent either a nuisance, or behaviour by the dog likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any other person, or the worrying of other animals on designated land to which this order applies.

This Part of the Order applies to land described in Schedule C below being land in the area of the Council.

Schedule C: Dogs on leads by direction

Subject to the exception in paragraph 2 below, the Order applies to all and which is within the area of Tamworth Borough Council and which is –

1. Open to the air (which includes land that is covered but open to the air on at least one side); and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access with or without payment.
2. Excepted from the description in paragraph 1 above is:
 - i. land that is placed at the disposal of the Forestry Commissioners under section 39(1) of the Forestry Act 1967; or
 - ii. agricultural land.

D. Dogs exclusion

There are specific parts of the Borough from which dogs should be excluded for their safety and that of pedestrians, and for public health and aesthetic reasons. This part of the Order states the relatively few places from where dogs will be excluded.

A person in charge of a dog will be guilty of an offence if at any time he takes the dog onto, or permits the dog to enter or remain on, any land specified in the Order, unless;

- a. he has a reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
- b. the owner, occupier, or other person or authority having control of the land, has given consent (generally or specifically);

This Part of the Order applies to the land described in Schedule D below being land in the area of the Council.

Schedule D: Dogs exclusion

1. Subject to the exception in paragraph 2 below, the Order applies to designated play areas (fenced or unfenced) within the Borough of Tamworth as specifically but not excluding other designated areas and future areas³

2. Excepted from the description in paragraph 1 above is:

- i. land that is placed at the disposal of the Forestry Commissioners under section 39(1) of the Forestry Act 1967; or
- ii. agricultural land.

General Point For the purpose of parts A, B, C, and D of the Public Space Protection Order:

Nothing in the Public Space Protection Order applies to a person who:

a. is registered as a blind person in a register compiled under section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948, or “severely sight impaired”, or “sight impaired” under the Care Act 2014; or

b. has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical coordination, or ability to lift, carry, or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a “prescribed charity” and upon which he relies for assistance;

c. each of the following is a "prescribed charity"

i) Dogs for the Disabled (registered charity number 700454)

ii) Support Dogs (registered charity number 1088281)

iii) Canine Partners for Independence (registered charity number 803680)

iv) Hearing dogs for deaf people (registered charity number 293358)

v) Any charity created subsequent to this Order, which covers the issues detailed in point 1.b. above.

For the purpose of the PSPO, a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog.

Offences - A person who is guilty of an offence shall on summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale

Penalties

In lieu of prosecution for a dog related offence under this PSPO, the Council will give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by payment of a Fixed Penalty Notice of £100.00 to be paid within 28 days (reduced to £85.00 if paid within 14 days) which would discharge any liability to conviction for an offence under Section 67(1) of the Act.

³ <http://www.tamworth.gov.uk/play-areas>

12.7. Fly Posting

There is no formal definition of fly posting, although it is generally taken to be the display of advertising material on buildings and street furniture without the consent of the owner and contrary to the provisions of the appropriate legislation'. In simple terms they are illegal advertisements which can saturate an area within a matter of hours.

It is appropriate for a distinction to be drawn between, for example, a poster advertising a local community or charitable event and a poster advertising a commercial activity.

3(D) of the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) regulations allows the display of temporary notices or signs which are intended to advertise any local event being held for charitable purposes.

Advertisements within this category must not exceed 0.6 square metre in area (roughly 3 feet by 2 feet). In addition the advertisement must not be displayed more than 28 days before the event and must be removed within 14 days after it ends

1. The signs must be kept clean and tidy
2. The signs must be kept in a safe condition
3. The signs should have the permission of the asset owner
4. The signs should not obscure road signs.

Applications from charities or local organisations will be accepted on this basis, providing permission has been granted from the asset owner or landowner.

Staffordshire County Council do not normally allow the affixing of any kind of signage to their property, with the exception of some AA and RAC directional/event signage and house developers who must apply for the appropriate consent. We will endeavour to check permissions for these types of posters prior to any action being taken.

There are various legislative powers available to the Council for tackling fly posting problems. Each case will be considered with due regard to the principles of the Enforcement Strategy.

The Council will take appropriate action against those responsible for fly posting. In the first instance we will endeavour to make informal contact with offenders and request removal of items within 24 hours. Offenders will also be given advice on processes for application of legal advertising and signage and be made aware of the enforcement actions which can be taken. Failure to respond advice will result in further appropriate action.

Under Section 225, Town and Country Planning Act 1990, it is possible to remove any placard or poster displayed in contravention of the Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 1992. Notice is not required where the fly post does not identify the person who displayed it and

where the person cannot be identified after enquiry. Where a person can be identified, two days' notice must be given for the removal of illegal posters and placards. Failure to comply with a notice will result in removal of the signage with these costs being charged to the offender. The Council will seek to charge £25 per poster for removal of offending items.

Persistent offences and/or where an offender has had two notices of removal, the Council will seek to prosecute, with offenders upon conviction, subject to a fine of up to £2500.

The Anti-social Behaviour Act 2003 (ASBA 2003) allows the Council to serve Fixed Penalty Notices on persons who commit 'minor' graffiti or fly posting offences as an alternative to prosecution (except where the offence is racially or religiously motivated). The offences must be witnessed or substantial proof obtained as to the identity of the offender.

Failure to pay a FPN will result in prosecution, which can be considered on any of the following legislation:-

- Section 1 (1) Criminal Damage Act 1971
A person who without lawful excuse destroys or damages any property belonging to another intending to destroy or damage any such property or being reckless as to whether any such property would be destroyed or damaged shall be guilty of an offence
 - Section 131 (2) Highways Act 1980 *
If a person without lawful authority or excuse pulls down or obliterates a traffic sign placed on or over a highway or a milestone or direction post (not being a traffic sign) so placed is guilty of an offence
 - Section 132 (1) Highways Act 1980 *
A person who, without either the consent of the highway authority or an authorisation given by or under enactment or a reasonable excuse, paints or otherwise inscribes or affixes any picture, letter, sign or other mark upon the surface of a highway or tree, structure or works on or near a highway is guilty of an offence
- * Staffordshire County Council is the Highways Authority and the Council have sought delegation of these powers as required*
- Section 222, Town & Country Planning Act 1990
If any person displays and advertisement in contravention of the regulations he shall be guilty of an offence

The ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014 also allows for the issue of Community Protection Notices to company directors who may have vicarious liability the fly posting advertising their products, company or event or beneficiary of any event advertised illegally seeking immediate removal of posters. Failure to comply may lead to the issue of FPN or prosecution.

12.8. Graffiti

The tackling of graffiti will continue to be monitored using ongoing processes in partnership with all Council services, Police and other partners. Offensive or racial graffiti will be removed from Council assets within 24 hours where practicable.

Tags are recorded and identified with the restorative justice approach being preferred by use of prosecution under the Criminal Damage Act. Wardens will continue to identify offenders and each case will be assessed on a case by case basis.

The policy for the issue of FPNs will be as per fly posting in Section 13.6 under the Anti-social Behaviour Act 2003 (ASBA 2003)

Property and public utility asset owners may also be served with Community Protection Notices under the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014 for the removal of graffiti considered to be detrimental to the amenity and/or causing distress.

Penalties

In lieu of prosecution for a fly posting or graffiti offence, the Council reserve the right with witness statement to give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty to the default of £100 reduced to £50 if paid within the first 7 days.

12.9. Fly Tipping

There is no specific definition of fly-tipping other than that set out in section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990, which says it is an offence in general terms, to treat, keep or dispose of controlled waste other than in accordance with an environmental permit or in a manner likely to cause pollution of the environment or harm to human health.

The offence may only be committed in relation to controlled waste, although nearly all wastes now qualify as controlled waste (household, commercial, industrial or clinical).

Illegal dumps of waste can vary in scale and the type of waste involved. Tipping a mattress, electrical items or a bin bag full of rubbish in the street causes a local nuisance, and tipping household items and small-scale building or garden waste in open spaces reduces their amenity value to the community.

The powers to deal with fly tipping incidents are shared between local authorities and the Environment Agency. The national Fly Tipping Protocol

(agreed between the Environment Agency and LGA) gives guidance on which authority should take the lead in dealing with fly tips dependant on their size, composition and location.

Fly tipping education and awareness campaigns will be included in the education programme. Evidence found in fly tipped rubbish will be used to identify the owner. In the first instance (especially where household waste is identified and where practicable, the offender will be visited and an attempt made to return the rubbish (doorstepping) or asked to clear away the items supported by appropriate informal action.

All incidents of flytipping should be reported and investigated, however the Council is only able remove fly tipped material from “Relevant land” - land that is open to the air (notwithstanding that it is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side), which is under direct control of a principal litter authority (Tamworth Borough Council) and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access, with or without payment (EPA section 86(4)).⁴

The Council must also ensure that any “relevant highway” for which it is responsible, so far as is practicable, kept clear of litter and refuse (EPA section 89(1) (a)). A “relevant highway” is one that is maintainable at public expense, but not a trunk road which is a special road. A local council is responsible for so much of the highway as falls within its area (section 86(9)).

Land managers, occupiers or owners of private property are responsible for clearing and disposing of any fly-tipping found on private land.⁵

Where substantive evidence is found in items dumped on any land (regardless of ownership). The Council will seek to recover their investigation and land owner clean-up costs of doing so from convicted fly tippers on successful prosecution.

Both the Council and the Environment Agency may serve a notice under the EPA1990 requiring the occupier of land to remove material fly tipped and/or reduce the consequences of the deposit of the fly tipped material.

Occupiers of land can establish a statutory defence such as he did not knowingly permit the material to be fly tipped on his land and the CNEA 2005 removes the defence of an offender acting under his employer’s instructions.

All incidents of fly tipping will be recorded and investigated (where practicable) within 3 working days. In the first instance evidence will be sought by officers and retained according to procedure.

The CNEA 2005 increased the penalty for a person found guilty of a fly tipping offence to up to £50,000, or a term not exceeding 5 years imprisonment for both hazardous and non-hazardous waste offences.

⁴ <http://www.tacklingflytipping.com/Documents/NFTPG-CaseStudies/Fly-tipping-responsibilities-Guide-for-local-authorities-and-land-manage....pdf>

⁵ <http://www.tacklingflytipping.com/landowners/1500>

The Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (Fixed Penalties) Regulations 2016 introduced the ability to issue immediate fixed penalties to fly tippers.

Penalties

In lieu of prosecution for a fly tipping offence the Council reserve the right with witness statement to give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty to the maximum allowed by statute (currently £400) reduce to £120 if paid within 14 days.

13. Duty of Care Offences

Section 34 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 sets out the waste duty of care that applies to anyone who imports, produces, carries, keeps, treats or disposes of controlled waste or, as a broker has control of such waste

Section 53 of the CNEA 2005 extends the powers to investigate illegal waste disposal or duty of care offences to authorised council officers.

13.1. Industrial and Commercial Waste

It is an offence to place trade (industrial) or commercial waste into street or domestic litter bins and all businesses* must have a trade refuse collection agreement with a contractor authorised to carry waste.

** exemptions apply for a business operating from a domestic address and for some residential care homes*

Private landlords who may manage residential houses in multi occupation and whose residents are not registered for Council Tax purposes will be required to register for trade waste agreements and control accumulations of 'commercial' rubbish arising from their premises.

The preferred approach with businesses will be to make formal visits and work with Economic Development to educate and inform in order to seek compliance. This will include encouraging businesses to sign up to the Tidy Business Pledge and achieve Keep Britain Tidy Business awards.

Businesses will receive advisory visits on a planned basis or as reports are received of waste and associated litter issues.

Businesses are legally obliged to keep **any** waste resulting from their activities safe whilst in their possession. The Council will seek to take action on the following duty of care offences:-

- **34 1 (b) Failing to take reasonable steps to prevent escape of controlled waste**

All businesses must ensure their waste is stored in appropriate containers so that it cannot fall out, blow away or escape. The waste should also be secured against unauthorised removal and secure from animals, vandals, thieves, accident or weather.

A record will be made of advisory visit with written warning and 14 days given to rectify the issue. Failure to act on the advice of authorised officers will, on a case by case basis and in accordance with the principle of the Enforcement Strategy result in further enforcement action.

- **34 1c Failing to take reasonable steps to ensure that a transfer of the waste is to an authorised person and accompanied by a waste transfer note**

Waste can only be passed on to an authorised person and the producer must retain a waste transfer note that sets out certain details of the waste.

Where offenders are identified, amendments to Section 34, by the CNEA 2005, make it an offence when a person has failed to carry out their duty to provide the necessary authority for transporting waste.

As part of the education process, businesses will be asked to provide the relevant waste transportation documents at the time of visit and the Council will allow that person 14 days within which to produce the documentation or provide proof that the a waste contract has been signed.

If the documentation is not produced within 14 days and in lieu of prosecution for failing to produce the necessary authorisation for transporting waste, the Council will give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty of £300, reduced to £200 if paid within the first 7 days.

A business or waste carrier found guilty of failing to provide the necessary authority for transporting waste can be fined up to £5,000 on prosecution.

13.2. Householders

Duty of care offences do not apply to householders domestic rubbish collection and other household waste arising from the operation of a business from a domestic address when refuse is presented in accordance with Council waste and recycling policies. However duty of care does apply when disposing of excess waste over and above the normal permitted amount on domestic collections, eg the old washing machine, tv, sofa etc

Householders employing a contractor to remove waste from their property (such as garden or building waste) do, however, have a duty to take reasonable measures to ensure that their waste is passed on to an authorised person. The duty emphasises the responsibility that residents must not support illegal waste transfer and fly tipping, whether knowingly or unknowingly.

A process of education and awareness will be implemented as a preferred course of action.

Evidence found in fly tipped rubbish will be used to identify the owner. In the first instance, where practicable, the householder will be visited and an attempt made to return the rubbish (doorstepping) or asked to clear away the items.

14. Control of litter and refuse

Some offences may occur that do not form part of the Core Offence list, but are still of a nature that could lead to the issuing of a Fixed Penalty Notice or a caution. The Council will seek to use these powers on a case by case basis to deal with waste and litter accumulations on private or public land or the street.

14.1. Waste Receptacles

Household - Under the Section 46 of the EPA 1990 (as amended by interim legislation in May 2012), the Council can specify what materials can and cannot be placed in certain kinds of domestic waste receptacles (such as only residual waste in black sacks and only glass and cans in green boxes) and the location where residents must put their waste receptacles to facilitate waste collection. If the location is outside of the boundary of a property, the Council reserve the right to specify between what times the receptacles must be put out and taken back in.

The Council will adopt a policy that each kind of waste receptacle specified by the Council can only be used for the materials described in the Council's published waste sorting guides, in accordance with the Waste Management Strategy.

All waste receptacles must be left for collection at the edge of a property or agreed location and, where waste containers have to be left on the highway, containers should not be put out before 7am on day of collection and removed as soon as practicable on the day of collection.

The Council reserve the right to issue a Waste Receptacle Notice for failure to present household waste as specified where it may be detrimental to the community, however Subsection (2) of the Deregulation Act 2015 the removed the criminal offence in England of failure to comply with a Waste Receptacles Notice

Each case will be reviewed on its own merit and where proportionate a fixed civil penalty (default £60) for any such failure to comply may be issued or other legislation considered such as measures under the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

Business – Under Section 47 of the EPA the Council has the power to specify the type and number of waste receptacles needed to contain waste in accordance with Section 34 (duty of care) and where they should be placed to facilitate emptying, the substances or articles which should not be placed in them as well as the precautions that should be taken where particular substances or articles are placed in them.

Advice on the type and size of receptacles will form part of the advisory visits to businesses or as intelligence is received as to problems occurring.

The Council reserve the right to issue a Waste Receptacles Notice to a person who fails to comply with these specified requirements and a person found guilty of failing to comply with a notice can be fined up to £1,000. The CNEA 2005 introduces the use of fixed penalties for failure to comply with a Waste Receptacles Notice.

In lieu of prosecution for failure to comply with a Waste Receptacles Notice, the Council reserve the right to give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty of £300 reduced to £180 if paid within the first 7 days.

14.2. Powers to prevent littering

In order to promote a proportional response and to work with local businesses, through education and visits on an on going basis to encourage participation in preventative schemes, provision of bins etc. This process will be encouraged in close partnership with Environmental Protection to deter and prevent issues arising which may affect public health and the surrounding area including pest infestation.

On occasion, where an approach of informal agreement does not work, the Council will reserve the right to take action as required under a wide range of enforcement powers on a case by case basis to tackle:

Street litter outside premises including food and drink packaging and other litter from 'fast food' outlets and mobile operations or litter from cash machines.

Clearing of Litter and Refuse on Private Land -There are a range of measures that the Council may employ to require the clearance of land and the actions required must be reviewed on merit and in accordance with the Enforcement Strategy.

Excessive graffiti/defacement of private property

The Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 replaced councils' powers to issue Litter Clearing Notices, Street Litter Control Notices and Graffiti/Defacement removal notices with new, more flexible powers to issue Community Protection Notices or Public Space Protection Orders, to tackle any type of anti-social behaviour which is having a detrimental impact on the quality of life in the local community.

The powers are covered in the Tamworth Borough Council ASB Policy.

Penalty

Cases will be considered on their own basis and in lieu of prosecution for failing to comply with a Community Protection Notice or PSPO, the Council can give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a fixed penalty of £100, reduced to £80 if paid within the first 14 days and seek to charge the offender for the clear up.

14.3. Controlling the Distribution of free literature

The CNEA 2005 gives local authorities the power to control the distribution of free literature by designating areas of their own land or highways where free literature is only permitted with their consent. These powers have yet to be adopted by the Council.

The process of street designation will require work with Staffs County Council who are the highways authority. At that time anyone distributing free material in a designated area without consent (except charities or for political purposes) is committing an offence and, if found guilty, could be fined up to £2,500.

The Council will consider complaints received about the distribution of free literature and assess whether it is appropriate to make an order to restrict the distribution of free literature. If such an order were to be made, in lieu of prosecution for a distribution of free literature offence, the Council will give an alleged offender the opportunity to discharge any liability to conviction for the offence by the payment of a default £100, reduced to £50 if paid within the first 7 days.

The Council will continue to advise any persons/businesses who distribute free literature in the town that excess litter caused as a result may result in the issue of a Fixed Penalty Notice (Section 2.1 Litter refers)

14.4. Abandoned Shopping and Luggage Trolleys

Abandonment of shopping trolleys is not a major issue in Tamworth and informal arrangements with retailers exist for their recovery.

The Council can choose to adopt powers under Section 99 of the EPA 1990 to seize, store and dispose of shopping and luggage trolleys found in its area should there be a requirement for this. There are prescribed consultation procedures that must be followed before the powers can be adopted.

If the powers were adopted, the Council would be required to notify the trolley owner within 14 days of it being seized and keep the trolley for at least 6 weeks. At the end of that period the Council could sell or dispose of the trolley and charge the person who appears to be the owner an amount to cover the removal, storage, administration and disposal costs. There are no provisions for issuing FPNs for abandoned trolleys.

The level of the occurrence will be monitored with a view to adoption of these powers if necessary.

15. Supporting and Future legislation

The Council may also seek to take action to tackle all environmental crime using other existing statutes on a case by case basis for which action will be in accordance with the Enforcement Strategy.

Together with our partners, we will make full use of relevant legislation including but not limited to:

- Anti-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014
- Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003
- Section 59 Environmental Protection Act 1990
- Part III (Statutory Nuisance) Environmental Protection Act 1990
- Section 215 Town and Country Planning Act Section 22 (3)
- Control of Pollution Act 1974
- Section 78 Public Health Act 1936
- Section 34 Public Health Act 1961
- Section 6 Refuse Disposal (Amenity) Act 1978
- Section 4 Prevention of Damage by Pests Act 1949
- Crime and Disorder Act 1998
- Data Protection Act 1998
- General Data Protection Regulations 2018
- Equalities Act 2010
- Housing Acts 1985, 1996 and 2004
- Environmental Protection Act 1990
- Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

- Refuse Disposal (Amenity) Act 1978
- Mental Health Act 1983 (amended 2007)
- Human Rights Act 1998
- Freedom of Information Act 2000
- Care Act 2014
- Local Government Act 2000
- Serious Crime Act 2015

The council will develop and publish revised procedures necessary to implement any future legal powers.

16. Protecting Our Staff

Tamworth Borough Council will not tolerate, under any circumstance, any threats, violence or abusive behaviour towards our staff or contractors. We will take firm action against any person who shows acts of aggression towards any person carrying out their work in respect of this Policy or any other service. We will involve the police if it is decided that this action is appropriate.

Where there is a risk of harm or violence from someone at an address, a 'HAT' (Harassment, Assault and Threat) marker will be added to all Tamworth Borough Council systems as a warning to staff that may come in to contact with this person

17. *Supporting Policies and Strategies*

This Corporate Environmental Crime policy links to a number of existing strategies and policies that may impact on the reduction of Environmental Crime and ASB in the borough of Tamworth. Some of these are listed below:

- Tamworth Community Safety Partnership Plan
- TBC Lone Working Policy
- TBC Hate Crime Policy
- TBC Safeguarding Children and Adults at Risk of Abuse and Neglect Policy
- TBC Equality Scheme 2015-2019
- TBC Enforcement Strategy
- TBC Anti Social Behaviour Policy

18. Comments, compliments and complaints

The Borough Council provides a wide range of services for people who live and work in Tamworth and for visitors to the town.

We want to know what you think about these services so that we can make sure that they meet our needs and expectations.

You can also take a look at our Tell Us policy which details how to make a comment, compliment or complaint.

Our Tell Us Scheme helps us to learn from your views and improve our services. However, for more serious matters you may wish to make a formal complaint.

To ensure we receive customer feedback, either positive or negative, please use our on-line form that can be found here: <http://www.tamworth.gov.uk/making-complaint> or call us on our mainline number: 01827 709709 email: enquiries@tamworth.gov.uk

19. Media Arrangements

Where possible and if it is deemed to be in the wider community interest we will publish the outcomes of court decisions taken where prosecutions have been undertaken by the Council.

20. Monitoring and Review of the Policy

We will review this policy every 3 years to ensure that any changes in legislation or best practice are included and updated.

We will consult with service users, staff, internal and external partners in the review.

The Council will maintain procedural documents for the use of environmental enforcement powers and this will be subject to scrutiny and monitoring by the Healthier and Safer Scrutiny Committee.

Any changes to policy will be subject to Cabinet approval.

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