



**Tamworth Borough Council
Locally Listed Buildings -
Summary
Adopted June 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.

Once the criteria was determined; during June – December 2017 each of the buildings on the current local list, as well as new suggestions were assessed in accordance with the approved criteria² to understand whether the building or site was still of merit to be included in the list.

How to use this report







The report is the summary of the main report which contains a summary/description to identify the site, and describe why the building has been added to the local list. To review the full assessment, please refer to the main report. **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/>

² See Criteria for assessing Local Listings – available online at www.tamworth.gov.uk

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 |
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| High | The heritage value of the asset has a significant contribution and/or influence to Tamworth or of a Regional/ National Scale |  |
| Medium | The heritage value of the asset has a strong contribution and influence at a scale generally limited to the Tamworth borough |  |
| Low | The heritage value of the asset makes a contribution and influence at a scale limited to the Tamworth borough |  |
| 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 |  |
| Negative | The heritage value has been eroded by unsympathetic materials, alterations, loss of historic fabric |  |
| N/a | Not applicable |  |


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. To see these assessments, please refer to the main report which contains the complete assessments.




It should be noted that just because a building does not appear on formal Local List, the building or structure may still be considered to be of local historic or architectural interest for the purpose of planning decision making where it is assessed against the local listing guidance note as being a non-designated heritage asset. This assessment of local/ historic interest is normally undertaken by the Conservation Officer.

Amington Green Conservation Area

| Reference | Address | Photograph | Description |
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| 001 | 1-3 The Green, Amington |  | 18 th Century, 2 storeys, originally a single farmhouse, now subdivided into 3 dwellings. Building has an L-Shaped floorplan with the main façade fronting Levit Road, with painted render and plain slate roofs. Component facing Levit Road is 6 bays wide with 4 late 20 th Century dormer windows, and canted bay window to No. 3. No.1 forms a side gable with late 20 th Century garage in front. |
| 002 | 10 The Green, Amington |  | 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. Rear of property shown. |
| 003 | 12 The Green, Amington |  | 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. |

Hospital Street Conservation Area

| Reference | Address | Photograph | Description |
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| 004 | The former Cottage Hospital, Hospital Street |  | <p>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.</p> |
| 005 | The Leys House, Barbara Street |  | <p>Early - mid 19th 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.</p> |

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| 006 | The headmasters house, Moorgate Primary School, Barbara Street |  | 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. |
| 007 | School office, Moorgate Primary School, Barbara Street |  | Late 19 th Century, contemporary with school. Single-storey with a forward projecting hexagonal bay and red clay tiled roof and smaller chimney stack. |
| 008 | Moorgate Junior School, Barbara Street |  | 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. |

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Cherry Orchard House,
Hospital Street





Late 19th century, red brick 2 storeys with double gables to front elevation. Right component with gable added early 20th 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.

Town Centre Conservation Area

| Reference | Address | Photograph | Description |
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| 010 | 1 Aldergate |  | <p>Circa 1930's, White Lion public house, 2nd 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.</p> |
| 011 | Aldergate Methodist Church, Aldergate, Tamworth |  | <p>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.</p> |
| 012 | Former Congregational Chapel, Aldergate, Tamworth |  | <p>Late 19th century, with early 20th Century single storey side extension. Red brick with stone fenestration surrounds, gable end with large arched windows to the street.</p> |



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| 013 | Bolebridge Mews, Bolebridge Street |  | <p>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.</p> |
| 014 | The Pavilion, Castle Grounds |  | <p>Early 20th 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.</p> |
| 015 | Band Stand, Castle Grounds |  | <p>Early 20th 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.</p> |




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| 016 | Tamworth Lido, Castle Grounds |  | <p>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.</p> |
| 017 | 21-31 Church Lane |  | <p>Mid 19th 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.</p> |
| 018 | 1-8 Church Street, Tamworth |  | <p>Early 20th 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.</p> |

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| <p>019</p> | <p>14 Church Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>Early 19th 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 20th Century timber shopfront with brick stallriser.</p> |
| <p>020</p> | <p>15 Church Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>Early 20th Century public house, red brick with slate roof. Church Street façade is two storeys and has Dutch gable and venetian window to 1st floor and two segmented arched windows with central keystone. Corporation street façade is 5 bays long, 2nd to 5th bay are three storeys, oriel stone window to 1st bay, ground floor continues Church Street windows with segmented headed arch with keystone.</p> |




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| 021 | 29 Church Street, Tamworth |  | Mid 19 th 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. |
| 022 | 59 Church Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 023 | 72 Church Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |

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| 024 | 4B Colehill, Tamworth |  | <p>Mid 19th century, originally built as a Georgian house, at one time vicarage. 2-storey red brick, 3 bays wide but shortened 20th Century Gable end, constructed of brick with a pitch slate roof. 1st floor windows in plain reveals with console brackets and cornice hoods. Moulded cornices to eaves. Ground floor shop with late 20th 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.</p> |
| 025 | 5 Colehill, Tamworth |  | <p>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 Crittill 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> |




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| 026 | 5 College Lane, Tamworth |  | Early-mid 19 th Century, two storey stuccoed brick building. Tiled roof with 2 red brick chimney stacks and 2 dormer windows. Modern shop front. |
| 027 | St Editha's Church Hall, College Lane, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 028 | Carnegie Centre, Corporation Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |

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| 029 | Drill Hall, Corporation Street, Tamworth |  | 1911, Opened by the Lord Lieutenant, the Earl of Dartmouth on 20 th Dec 1911. Originally consisted of a drill hall, miniature rifle range, officers and NCO's rooms, billiard room, canteen and TA club. It was the HQ of 'C' company, 6 th Battalion, North Staffordshire Regiment. 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.' |
| 030 | 7-8 George Street, Tamworth |  | Mid-late 19 th century, Three storey 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. |
| 031 | 15-16 George Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |



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| 032 | 31/31a/31b George Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 033 | 33 George Street, Tamworth |  | Late 19 th century, 3-storey red brick with modern timber shop front. Two bays wide, 2 nd floor reduced height, 2 x 4/4 sash windows and 1 st floor has 2 x 8/8 with plain reveals and stone lintels with keystones. 2 blue brick stack chimneys in tiled roof. |
| 034 | 27 Lichfield Street, Tamworth |  | 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 |

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| 035 | 97 Lichfield Street, Tamworth |  | <p>Early 19th century, three storeys, three bays wide, stucco with ashlar detailing, with a high parapet and pitched roof behind. Glazing to 2nd floor 3/3 sashes, 1st floor 6/6 sashes and ground floor 3/6 sashes. Timber doorcase to 1st bay with 6 panelled door and rectangular fanlight above</p> |
| 036 | 97A Lichfield Street, Tamworth |  | <p>Mid 19th Century, Two storeys, 3 bays wide, stucco. Late 20th Century UPVC windows, all windows with stone lintel and keystone, late 20th Century Entrance to 3rd bay, 1st bay smaller timber doorcase with flat canopy and 6 panel door.</p> |
| 037 | 98 Lichfield Street, Tamworth |  | <p>Early-mid 19th Century, three storeys, 2 bays wide, red brick with blue brick plinth, pitched roof. 1st bay narrower than second, windows to 1st bay are 3/3 sash to 2nd floor, 3/6 to 1st floor with timber doorcase, fanlight, and door below. 2nd bay is 4/8 sash to 2nd floor and 8/12 sash to 1st and ground floor.</p> |


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| 038 | 1 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | <p>Early - Mid 19th 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.</p> |
| 039 | 2 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | <p>Early-Mid 19th Century. Two storeys, rendered brick, 3/6 sash window with plain cill to 1st floor, multi-paned timber bow window to ground floor.</p> |



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| 040 | 3 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 041 | 4 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 042 | 5 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | 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. |



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| 043 | 6 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | <p>Early – Mid 19th Century, appears to have been reduced in width with 20th 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.</p> |
| 044 | 7 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | <p>Early 20th Century, two storey, two bays wide, brick finish with rendered ground floor. UPVC windows to 1st Floor, 2 windows to ground floor with brick segmented heads and plain cills.</p> |




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| 045 | 8 Little Church Lane, Tamworth |  | Late 19 th Century, two storey, 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. |
| 046 | 3a Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | 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 shop front. |

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| 047 | 19 Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 048 | 23-25A Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | 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 |
| 049 | 27-33 Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | 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. |

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| 050 | Guys Almshouses, Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | <p>Substantial rebuilding in 1913, 17th 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.</p> |
| 051 | The Globe, Lower Gungate, Tamworth |  | <p>1901, Public House, red brick, 5 bays wide. Ground floor has blue brick plinth with glazed bricks to cill height. Pillasters on ground floor which separate bays, 2nd floor has pinnacles which break through the curved parapet, which has a larger triangular section to the centre. Carriageway entrance to 1st bay, stained and etched glass remains.</p> |



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| <p>052</p> | <p>11 Market Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>Mid 19th 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 20th Century shop front.</p> |
| <p>053</p> | <p>12-13 Market Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>Mid-late 18th century, two storey stuccoed brick building, originally two buildings. Four bays wide, 6/6 sashes to 1st floor, pitched roof fronting Market Square with 2 dormer windows with hipped rooves. Two recessed doors, late 20th Century shop front.</p> |

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| <p>054</p> | <p>31 Market Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>055</p> | <p>35 Market Street, Tamworth</p> |  | <p>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.</p> |

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| 056 | 36-38 Market Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 057 | Offa House, Orchard Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 058 | 10 Silver Street, Tamworth |  | Mid 19 th Century , 3 bay 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. |

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| 059 | 11 Silver Street, Tamworth |  | 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. |
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Victoria Road/Albert Road Conservation Area

| Reference | Address | Photograph | Description |
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| 060 | 12 Albert Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Late 19th 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.</p> |
| 061 | 11-11a Albert Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Early - mid 19th 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.</p> |



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| 062 | 26 Albert Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Late 19th 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.</p> |
| 063 | 43/43a Albert Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Mid-Late 19th Century, 3 storey red brick to right 3 bays wide, 1st bay has 3 storey canted bay window, 3rd bay 2 storey canted bay window, other windows have carved stone surround; pitched roof, large chimney stack to right. Left building is later 19th 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.</p> |
| 064 | The Albert, Albert Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Late 19th 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.</p> |

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| 065 | 54 & 54a Albert Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 066 | 57-62 Albert Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 067 | 64 Albert Road (3-storey structure to corner of Lower Gungate), Tamworth |  | 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 fishscale tile hangings. Two storey canted bay in the centre of the Lower Gungate elevation, flanked by pilasters. |

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| 068 | The Tweeddale Arms and associated outbuildings, Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 069 | Victoria Mews, Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |
| 070 | 13 & 15 Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |




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| 071 | 17 Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | Early 20 th Century, 2 storey 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 |
| 072 | 21-31 Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | Mid to late 19 th Century, Domestic terrace of 7 properties, No.19 later extended to front. 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 |
| 073 | 42 Victoria Road, Tamworth |  | 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. |

Wilnecote Conservation Area

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| 074 | Globe Public House, Watling Street, Wilnecote, Wilnecote |  | 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 |
| 075 | Congregational Chapel, Glascote Lane, Wilnecote |  | 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. |

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| <p>076</p> | <p>Holy Trinity Sunday School, Watling Street, Wilnecote</p> |  | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>077</p> | <p>Wilnecote Hall, Watling Street, Wilnecote</p> |  | <p>Early – mid 19th 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.</p> |



Outside Conservation Areas

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| 078 | St. John's Roman Catholic Church, St. John's Street |  | 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. |
| 079 | 17&19 Watling Street |  | 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. |
| 080 | Warwick House, 178 Watling Street |  | 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. |

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| 081 | Site of Former workhouse, later St Editha's Hospital, Kensington Road, Tamworth |  | <p>Early 20th 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.</p> |
| 082 | Top Lock Cottage, Glascode Canal |  | <p>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 18th/19th Century Wall with triangular copings, which appear to be later additions than original stone copings, some of which are still in situ.</p> |
| 083 | Bottom Lock Cottage, Glascode Canal |  | <p>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 18th, early 19th Century boundary wall with curved copings.</p> |

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| 084 | 107 Fazeley Road, B78 3LW |  | <p>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 20th 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.</p> |
| 085 | United Methodist Church, Neville Street, B77 2BA |  | <p>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.</p> |

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| 086 | 2-20 New Street, B77 3EF |  | 1850, Well-designed terrace of early Victoria cottages, 2 storey, 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. |
| 087 | Wilnecote Board School and Infant School, New Road, Wilnecote |  | 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. |

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| 088 | Bolehall Manor Club, Amington Road, Tamworth. B77 3LH |  | <p>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.</p> |
| 089 | Glascote Canal Walls, in front of 14 and 16 Barlow Avenue, Glascote |  | <p>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.</p> |

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| <p>090</p> | <p>Pretty Pigs Public House, Shuttington Road, Alvecote. B79 OED</p> |  | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>091</p> | <p>Bole Hall House estate and gardens, Amington Road, Tamworth. B77 3PA</p> |  | <p>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 Recreational reserve 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.</p> |