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To: All Members of the Planning and Development Committee
[Councillors Birch [Chairman], Gittings [Vice-Chairman], Brown, Denton, Darren Ennis,
Flanagan, Loughbrough Heron, Place, Taylor and Willis-Croft]

Dear Councillor

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Planning Committee will meet in the Ron Bradbury Room, The Old Mining College Centre, Queen Street, Chasetown, Burntwood on Wednesday 17 July 2019 at 6:00 pm to consider the following business.

Plans will be available for inspection at the Town Council's office during normal office hours and will be on display at the Old Mining College Centre on the day of the meeting.

Yours sincerely

Graham Hunt
Town Clerk

While audio and video recordings of this meeting are entirely legal, as a matter of courtesy to Town Council members who work for this town and this Council on a voluntary basis, we would be grateful if you would let the Clerk or the Chairman know beforehand.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (STANDING ORDER 1(E))

Members of the public are permitted to make representations, ask questions and give evidence in respect of any item of business included on the following Planning and Development Committee agenda. Any speaker will have 3 minutes to speak as indicated in the notes at the end of the Agenda.

AGENDA

1. APOLOGIES

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

- a) To receive declarations of interests and consider requests for dispensations, if any.
- b) Planning Applications - General Declarations of Interest for District Councillors.

3. MINUTES

To approve as a correct record the Minutes of the Planning Committee Meeting held on 27 June 2019 [Minute Nos. 1-7] [ENCLOSURE NO. 1].

4. MATTERS ARISING

5. PLANNING APPLICATIONS

To consider the enclosed schedule of planning applications [ENCLOSURE NO. 2].

6. BUILDINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST CONSULTATION [ENCLOSURE NO. 3]

PUBLIC FORUM SESSION AT PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Individuals wishing to make representations have an opportunity to speak at each Planning and Development Committee meeting subject to the following conditions:

- 1. The Public Forum session will usually be the first item on the Agenda.*
- 2. The Public Forum will last up to 15 minutes and residents of Burntwood or their agent can ask the Council a question (or make a statement). In the case of non-domestic representations an agent will be allowed to speak.*
- 3. The statement or question must relate to any item of business included on the Planning and Development Committee Agenda.*
- 4. Matters relating to the conduct of any individual councillor or officer will not be permitted – in such circumstances you should write to the Council.*
- 5. The speaker will be allowed to speak for up to 3 minutes and can raise more than one issue within the overall limit of 3 minutes allowed to you.*
- 6. Only one speaker will be allowed to speak in favour of a planning application and only one speaker will be allowed to speak against a planning application.*
- 7. After each speaker the Committee Chairman (or his/her representative) will answer the question or give notice that he/she will provide a written answer as soon as possible.*
- 8. If a written answer is to be given this will be sent to you at your stated address and a copy will be made available for public inspection at the Town Council's offices.*

**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
HELD AT THE OLD MINING COLLEGE CENTRE, QUEEN STREET, CHASETOWN, BURNTWOOD ON
THURSDAY 27 JUNE 2019 COMMENCING AT 6.00 PM**

PRESENT

Councillor Birch [in the Chair]

Councillors Brown, Denton, D Ennis, Flanagan [from 6.29 pm], Gittings, Loughbrough Heron, Taylor and Willis-Croft

In attendance

G Hunt, Town Clerk

Ms J Minor, Senior Administration Officer

Councillor Norman

Councillor Evans

Councillor Westwood

PUBLIC FORUM

No issues were raised by members of the public.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Place.

2. GENERAL DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

Councillor Willis-Croft declared a non-prejudicial interest in planning application 19/00718/FUH - 90 Springhill Road as the applicant is known to him.

Councillor Taylor declared a non-prejudicial interest in planning application 19/00718/FUH - 90 Springhill Road as the applicant is known to him.

Councillor Ennis declared a non-prejudicial interest in planning application 19/00718/FUH - 90 Springhill Road as the applicant is known to him.

Councillor Denton declared a non-prejudicial interest in planning application 19/00718/FUH - 90 Springhill Road as the applicant is known to him.

Councillor Loughbrough Heron declared a non-prejudicial interest in planning application 19/00599/FUH - 10 Victory Avenue as the applicant is known to him.

All District Councillors present wished it to be recorded that their views were a preliminary view and one they may change when they hear all the evidence at the District Council's Planning Committee.

3. NEW TERMS OF REFERENCE

Councillor Birch made reference to the new terms of reference and suggested that number 3 [Responsibilities] should be amended only to read "To liaise, where appropriate, with any potential developer, agency or interest group" and that the rest of the sentence should be deleted.

RESOLVED That the Terms of Reference as amended be approved and adopted.

4. PLANNING APPLICATIONS

RESOLVED That the following comments be submitted to the Local Planning Authority:

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|-----|--------------|-----------|---|--------------------------------------|
| (a) | 19/00689/FUL | Chasetown | Mrs I Walker
St Joseph and St Theresa Roman
Catholic Primary School
High Street
Chasetown | Single storey classroom
extension |
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No objection.

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| (b) | 19/00676/FUL | Chasetown | London and Cambridge
Properties Limited
Land off
Milestone Way
[Part of blue hoarded site]
Burntwood | Erection of a drive-thru
restaurant [use classes
A3/A5] including
formation of an access
off Robins Road, car
parking, landscaping
and associated works |
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No objection in principle however the Town Council would like to see what other statutory consultees have said implemented [i.e. a condition requiring a scheme of odour control, including details of system maintenance, a condition requiring a robust vehicle barrier is used to secure the site outside of hours of use, CCTV system with number plate recognition, external furniture should be of robust vandal and graffiti resistant design and should be fixed into the ground in order to prevent its theft and reduce the possibility of it being used for climbing or as a tool to create damage, lighting columns are preferred for all open areas].

However concerns were expressed by Members that Staffordshire County Council, as Highway Authority, were yet to respond to the application. As long as the Highway Authority does not have any objections the Town Council will therefore have no objection in principle.

It was suggested by Members that an email be sent to County Councillor Fisher, Cabinet Member for Highways and Transport, Staffordshire County Council.

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| (c) | 19/00661/FUL | Chasetown | Mr and Mrs Darby
Land rear
161-167 High Street
Chasetown | Erection of six
dwellings and
associated works |
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No objection in principle however concerns were raised regarding refuse/recycling/garden waste bins as the District Council does not normally take vehicles into private roads and

courtyards and this development could potentially resulted in 6 to 12 bins [on collection days these receptacles have to be left on the front boundary of the property adjacent to the adopted highway]. That consideration be given to a bin store being located nearer to the entrance.

The Parish Council hope that the six dwellings proposed [if granted] count towards the housing allocation for Burntwood.

The Town Clerk suggested that an email be sent to Lichfield District Council as Local Planning Authority to ascertain what the windfall allocation for Burntwood is.

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| (d) | 19/00599/FUH | Boney Hay and Central | Mr P Bailey
10 Victory Avenue
Burntwood | Two storey extension to side, single storey extension to rear and new porch to front |
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No objection.

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| (e) | 19/00707/FUH | Summerfield and All Saints | Ms L Parkes
70 Norton Lane
Burntwood | Single storey extension to rear to form dining room and bathroom |
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No objection.

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| (f) | 19/00718/FUH | Summerfield and All Saints | Mr R Stretton
90 Springhill Road
Burntwood | First floor ear extension |
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No objection.

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| (g) | 19/00728/FUH | Boney Hay and Central | Mr R Welch
76 Chorley Road
Burntwood | Single storey extension to rear |
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No objection.

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| (h) | 19/00644/FUL | Highfield | Mr and Mrs Timmins
Cresswell Green Cottage
Coulter Lane
Burntwood | Installation of a dropped kerb |
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No objection in principle as long as Staffordshire County Council, as Highway Authority, are satisfied with access, egress, visibility etc.

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| (i) | 19/00756/FUH | Chase Terrace | Mr M and Mrs J Hayward
1 Fair Lady Drive
Burntwood | Erection of outbuilding to form detached garage |
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OBJECTION the 10 metre long pre-fabricated garage almost directly onto the footway will have, it is considered, a negative visual impact on the streetscene. The area around this property enjoys, by and large, wide verges and a well treed open aspect.

(j)	19/00706/COU	Summerfield and All Saints	Mrs L Lawrence 19 Chase Road Burntwood	Change of use from domestic property [C3] to childrens nursery [D1]
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No objection in principle however the Local Planning Authority must ensure that adequate parking provision is provided for staff as well as visitors.

(k)	19/00809/FUH	Summerfield and All Saints	Mr S Curley 90 Bridge Cross Road Burntwood	Two storey extension to side and single storey extension to rear, including rendering of front elevation
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No objection.

(l)	19/00852/FUH	Highfield	Mr and Mrs A Whitehouse 3 Reid Close Burntwood	Single storey extension to front and side to link property with detached garage
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No objection.

5. OUTSTANDING HIGHWAYS ISSUES

Councillor Birch explained to Members that the purpose of the Planning and Development Committee was not just to consider and make recommendations in respect of planning applications but to look at the wider aspect relating to highway issues.

The Town Clerk explained that the purpose of the report was to outline a process which would enable the Town Council to identify and prioritise for action any outstanding highway defects and issues.

The Town Clerk highlighted that one of the main sources of community complaints that councillors have to respond to are problems relating to the public highway. These complaints can range from broken paving slabs and pot holes in the carriageway through to wider concerns about road design.

The Town Clerk explained that Staffordshire County Council, in its capacity as the Highway Authority is responsible for managing the public highway. It has in recent years introduced a new system of reporting defects which automatically trigger a site inspection and prioritisation for repair. Due to the significant number of outstanding repairs there is sometimes a long delay before the work is carried out.

The Town Clerk pointed out that where the land is not part of the public highway and is in private ownership it is often very difficult to get repairs done.

The Town Clerk explained that the Town Council does not have any direct responsibility or power to deal with highway issues, however, it is well placed to identify problems at the local level. The Town Council could also facilitate joint action working through both the County

Council and private landowners, arguably offering the only real way to resolve long standing issues on private land.

The Town Clerk explained that to enable the Town Council to better respond to community concerns about outstanding highways issues it will be necessary for all relevant defects to be identified. To do this it is proposed that town councillors be asked to list all of the defects that they are aware of in their respective wards. Councillors will need to provide the location of the defect [ward maps will be provided], a description of the damage and a photograph. This information will then be used to prioritise repairs. It is proposed that the Town Council uses the same prioritisation system as the County Council. There are several benefits to doing this:

- It avoids the process being stalled whilst the Town Council and County Council agree any amendments to the existing definitions. The system currently used by the County Council is a sensible one based on level of risk and impact on traffic/pedestrian movement. The main issues relating to defect that are the County Council's responsibility are the speed of repair and sometimes quality of repair. Although Community sensitivity does not appear to be a key consideration in determining priorities.
- It will ensure a town wide approach to addressing highway issues which will support more effective forward planning. As a transparent process it will also help to underpin an approach of dealing with issues objectively and according to need.
- It will enable the Town Council to focus on the key priorities particularly where the problem is long standing and those which are not a County Council responsibility.

Such an approach will also help to reassure the community that the Town Council is listening to their concerns and is working, with other partners where appropriate, to resolve highway issues and improve the town. It will allow the Town Council to put forward a community perspective which will complement the work of Staffordshire County Council.

The Town Clerk explained that once councillors have provided the information for their respective wards the Town Clerk will prepare a report for the Planning and Development Committee which will identify the repairs needed, acknowledge any planned works and suggest priorities. These priorities will be for the Town Council and will be additional to any existing prioritisation that have been determined by the County Council. For example, the County Council may have identified a number of Category 1 schemes [highest priority] for Burntwood and the additional information provided by the Town Council could help determine a work programme to deliver these repairs. It will be an opportunity to augment judgements about risk and traffic movements with awareness of community sensitivity. This would be particularly helpful where the risk and traffic movement implications of all schemes are similar.

In addition, the planned work will allow the Town Council to identify problems that are not the responsibility of the County Council and where appropriate, prioritise them for its own action.

The Town Clerk explained that as highway issues are a constant concern for the community it is recommended that this work is started now. Should the Planning and Development Committee approve the working methodology outlined above the following timetable is proposed:

- 28 June – A briefing note and ward maps sent out to all councillors asking them to identify defects in their respective areas.
- 02 August – Councillors return their surveys to the Town Clerk.
- 28 August – Town Clerks report available for Pre-Agenda meeting for the Planning and Development Committee.
- 04 September – Report sent out to members of the Planning and Development Committee.
- 11 September – Planning and Development Committee

The Town Clerk explained that at present the Town Council does not have a sufficient understanding of the scale or nature of highways defects in the town. Consequently, it is not in the position to identify priorities for action over and above the work undertaken by Staffordshire County Council in its capacity as Highway Authority. In particular highways defects on private land are often very difficult to address. The approach being suggested in this report will better inform the Town Council about these issues and enable it to ensure that community sensitivity is taken into account when devising work programmes and develop an alternative approach where land ownership is a potential barrier to improvement.

It was agreed that the Town Clerk would provide a briefing note to all councillors.

RESOLVED That the Planning and Development Committee recommend that the working methodology outlined above and the timescale be received and adopted.

6. NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN TASK AND FINISH GROUP

Councillor Birch welcomed Councillor Norman as Chairman of the Neighbourhood Plan Task and Finish Group to the meeting.

Councillor Norman gave a brief background into the Neighbourhood Plan.

RESOLVED That the recommendations made in the Neighbourhood Plan Task and Finish Group Minutes dated 21 June 2019 [Minute Nos. 1-4] be received and adopted.

7. INDUCTION

The Town Clerk explained that the induction was an early opportunity to set out issues so that councillors can effectively carry out their duties on behalf of Burntwood Council.

However, the intention is over the coming weeks the information he was going to provide during the meeting would be put on a councillor dedicated web page. This would be done as part of a proposed modernisation of the Council's IT systems.

The Town Clerk explained the new committee structure and stated that 10 Members were on each committee [Policy and Resources, Planning and Development and Community and Partnerships] and that each committee reports into Full Council. A new Scrutiny Committee was to be set up and that no member of the committee would sit on any other committee. Finally, the Town Clerk explained the Team Structure and briefly the roles of each staff member. The Town Clerk asked in the first instance that all emails should be forwarded to himself so that he could direct the work accordingly.

The Town Clerk explained the role of a Councillor and confirmed that Councillors cannot make individual decisions, it is a collective responsibility [worked through the Committees].

The Town Clerk advised Councillors not to make any commitments when dealing with members of the public but to undertake to take their concerns to the Council.

The Town Clerk explained that the aim was to ensure that councillors would be, wherever possible, fully briefed to enable them to take information back into their respective communities. The Town Clerk explained the three-tier authority system and stated that an outline of the role of each authority would be uploaded to the website.

The Town Clerk confirmed that the Town Council had a Code of Conduct, a copy of which would be circulated with the minutes. However, it would need to be reviewed in the light of the new GDPR's.

The Town Clerk explained the risks that need to be recognised when using social media. There needed to be a clear division between what councillors were doing on behalf of the Town Council and their own business and political activities. He particularly stressed the potential risk of engaging in political debate and comment.

The Town Clerk explained a "Protective Marking Policy" which the Town Council currently does not have and suggested to Councillors in the short term to use "Burntwood Town Council Strictly Confidential" on any emails relating to sensitive or confidential matters.

The Town Clerk explained that the Town Council was working towards becoming a paperless authority.

The Town Clerk explained that the Town Council would be looking at the training needs of both councillors and staff. But these will become clearer once the Town Council has developed it's strategies. The Town Clerk confirmed that performance management was not in place for the team or Councillors.

The Town Clerk suggested an open day/open evening prior to the next elections for potential candidates.

[The Meeting closed at 7.11 pm]

Signed

Date

Planning and Development Committee: Applications for Consideration: 17 July 2019

	Application No.	Ward	Site	Proposal
(1)	19/00917/FUH	Summerfield and All Saints	Mr and Mrs N Holmes 70 Springhill Road Burntwood	Loft/first floor extension to rear with installation of 2 no. dormers to sides over existing rear extension
(2)	19/00941/FUH	Gorstey Ley	Mr A Ritchie 50 Gorstey Lea Burntwood	Two storey extension to front and side
(3)	19/00956/FUH	Summerfield and All Saints	Mr and Mrs Dove 80 Leafenden Avenue Burntwood	First floor extension to front and installation of new front porch
(4)	19/00936/COU	Chase Terrace	Advance Housing 60 Ironstone Road Burntwood	Change of use of outbuilding from office to residential bedsit
(5)	19/00970/FUH	Chase Terrace	Mr S Rhodes 29 New Street Chase Terrace	Single storey extension to rear
(6)	19/00958/FUL	Highfield	Mr and Mrs H Freeman 223 Rugeley Road Burntwood	Demolition of existing dwelling and erection of replacement dwelling and associated works
(7)	19/00953/DEMCON	Highfield	Bromford Housing Garages 1 - 10 St Matthews Road Burntwood	Prior notification for demolition of 10 no. brick built single garages
(8)	19/00954/DEMCON	Chasetown	Bromford Housing Garages 16 - 20 Laburnum Grove Burntwood	Prior notification for demolition of 5 no. brick built single garages
(9)	19/00960/FUH	Hunslet	Mr S Roberts Wentworth House 5 Rake Hill Burntwood	Single storey extension to rear with balcony above

	Application No.	Ward	Site	Proposal
(10)	19/00982/FUH	Summerfield and All Saints	Mr Murcott 62 Springhill Road Burntwood	Single storey rear extension and canopy to front elevation

Planning and Development Committee

17th July 2019

Locally Listed Buildings

1.0 Purpose of the Report

1.1 The purpose of the report is to inform the Planning and Development Committee of a current public consultation being undertaken by Lichfield District Council (LDC) in respect Locally Important Buildings.

2.0 Background

2.1 Under the provisions of the National Planning Policy Framework local planning authorities are advised to develop a 'positive strategy' in respect of the historic environment. It already has designated 22 conservation areas. Within these areas 484 buildings have been included on the List of Buildings of Architectural Historic Interest (Local List). These are buildings and structures that have a degree of merit, which should be taken into account when planning applications are being determined, but do not have a statutory designation. Inclusion on the list does not provide any additional planning controls or prevent development or change. Permitted development rights remain intact.

2.2 LDC has now started a phased review of the district to identify potential buildings or inclusion on the Local List located outside of designated conservation areas. The review has started with the parishes of Burntwood, Hammerwich and Wall. The buildings that have been identified in Burntwood are contained in Appendix 1.

3.0 The proposed Local List for Burntwood

3.1 LDC has identified 34 buildings and structures in Burntwood that it would like to include on the Local List. The local community has until 11th August to respond to the consultation. The range of the proposals is wide including a finger post, telephone Kiosk and several public houses. The Old Mining College Centre is included on list. The criteria for selection are set in the Historic Environment Planning Document which forms part of the Local Plan and can be summarised as follows:

- Special architectural or landscape interest
- Special historic (social, economic or cultural) interest
- Association with well-known persons or events
- Contribution to the streetscape/townscape
- Group value of buildings

3.2 The Draft Neighbourhood Plan (DNP) recognises the need for the protection of non-designated buildings and structures. Currently there are only 15 Listed Buildings within Burntwood which provides limited statutory protection for the historic parts of the town's environment. There are no Locally Listed Buildings. The DNP includes a policy designed to supplement the statutory protection already in place. Policy B7 Conserving and Enhancing Local Non – Designated Heritage Assets requires that development proposals "should identify and assess any potential impact on these assets". It further recognises the need to

produce a list of these assets. The list that has been provided by LDC, as part of the current consultation, is consistent with the approach outlined in the DNP and therefore is welcomed.

3.3 Local interest groups such as the Burntwood Heritage Group will also be able to comment on the proposed Local List through the current public consultation exercise.

3.4 From a specific Town Council perspective the inclusion of the Old Mining College Centre does not impose any additional responsibilities in terms of the use or management of the building. Similarly, inclusion on the list will not restrict any plans the Town Council may have in the future. Particularly as a key component of any future plans would be to retain and enhance the historic character of the building.

4.0 Finance

4.1 The proposed Local List poses no additional financial implications for the Town Council

5.0 Conclusion

5.1 The creation of a Local List of buildings and structures of historic merit for Burntwood is to be welcomed. It is entirely consistent with the DNP and will enhance the protection of the town's historic assets and provide a useful framework to guide new development.

6.0 Recommendation

6.1 The Planning and Development Committee is recommended to endorse the proposed Local List as set out by LDC and authorise the Town Clerk to write to the District Council confirming the Town Council's support for the process.

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Burntwood, Hammerwich & Wall

Local List Proposals

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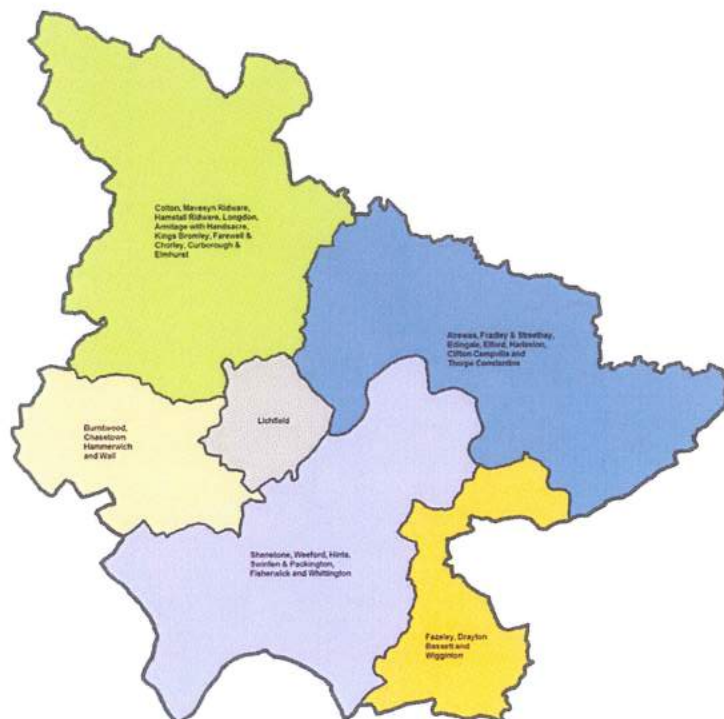
1. Introduction

This report has been prepared by the Conservation and Urban Design Team at Lichfield District Council to gain approval for the addition of buildings and structures onto Lichfield's register of buildings of special local interest.

It is intended that this will be the first report of a rolling programme of reports to be presented to the Council until all areas of the district have been reviewed.

1.1 Background to the Lichfield District Council Local List

Currently Lichfield District Councils Local List only covers buildings within some of the 22 designated Conservation Areas. These buildings were assessed at the time that the conservation area appraisals were carried out. However, there are numerous buildings and structures across the district which are locally important, and are currently not identified. Whilst the local listing does not offer the same level of protection as statutorily listed buildings, they do become a material consideration within planning decisions, allowing the opportunity for their local distinctiveness to be taken into consideration through the planning process.



The district has been divided into six areas, that will be assessed on a rolling program moving forward to ensure that as many locally important buildings as possible are incorporated into the final list. The current register of buildings of special local interest (local list) contains 484 entries. These will also be reassessed as part of the process.

A Local List is a list of heritage assets within the district considered by the public, and council, as having special local architectural, archaeological or historic interest, but that are not statutory listed. The heritage assets included in the Local List are considered to be of significance to the local community and to contribute to the environmental and cultural heritage of the district.

The term 'Heritage Asset' is described in the [National Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\)](#) as 'A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decision, because of its heritage interest'. Heritage assets include designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including Local Listing).

The Local List:

- provides clear, comprehensive and current information about non-designated heritage assets that exist within Lichfield District
- helps to develop a better understanding of what local communities consider to be important in their local historic environments
- celebrates the rich variety of features that give Lichfield District its unique qualities

1.2 Criteria for the Selection of Locally Important Buildings

A wide range of building, structures or areas can be considered for local listing. As well as the traditional house, pub or shop structures such as bridges, telephone kiosks, walls, parks, landscapes, war memorials, statues can be included. [See Appendix A]

2.0 Burntwood

Despite the rich history of Burntwood, there are only 15 listed buildings within the parish. Section 11 of the Burntwood Neighbourhood Development Plan sets out a policy aimed at protecting locally important non-designated heritage assets.

Policy B8

Conserving and Enhancing Local, Non-Designated Heritage Assets

- Development proposals should identify and assess any potential impact on local, non-designated heritage assets.
- Development proposals will be supported when they conserve and enhance local, non-designated heritage assets.
- Development that would result in the loss of, or have a significant adverse impact on local, non-designated heritage assets will only be supported in the following circumstances;
 - a) where renovation or alteration of non-designated heritage assets require planning permission, such changes are designed sensitively, and with careful regard to the heritage asset's historical and architectural value and pay appropriate regard to the asset's setting; or
 - b) where a development proposal would result in the loss of, or substantial harm to a locally non-designated heritage asset, such development will only be supported when public benefit of the proposed development outweighs the loss or harm to the asset and its setting. Where development is permitted, this may be conditioned in such a way as to ensure the proposed development takes place after the loss, or harm, has occurred; and that appropriate recording of the heritage takes place prior to any loss or harm.

2.1 Proposed Burntwood Local List

The following list of buildings and structures has been compiled from information submitted by Burntwood Town Council, along with other properties subsequently identified from mapping. The list of suggested buildings was submitted in the summer of 2017 and the parish was surveyed during 2018.

The below list is broken down by ward boundary.

2.1.1 Highfield

Address	Former Sunday School, Coulter Lane
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene (?)
Description	Currently derelict. The original school was built by Miss Elizabeth Ball and dates to 1769. The school closed in 1898 and was conveyed for use as an Anglican Sunday School. The present building was built in 1904 (an appeal having been launched in 1888 to build a new larger room). The buildings remained in use as a Sunday School until c. 1965.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	1 – 4 Peggs Row, Coulter Lane, Burntwood
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene, and forming part of a group with other properties. Historical interest – association with the County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital)
Description	Built in 1889 as row of nurses housing for St. Matthews Hospital (information provided by local resident). Sandstone construction. Rendered to front elevation. Exposed stonework in gable wall and rear elevation.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Church View, Farewell Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DP
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene, and forming part of a group with other properties.

Description	Large detached late Victorian red brick property. Formerly dwelling and shop. Retains old shop front facing towards Coulter Lane.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	99 – 113 Farewell Lane (odds), Burntwood (Fairfield Cottages)
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene and the local area. Positive contribution to the setting of the Grade 2 listed Christ Church. Historical interest – association with the County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital)
Description	Four pairs of semi-detached Edwardian properties, dated 1903 (plaques on 99 and 113 Farewell Lane. Also built as staff accommodation for St. Matthews Hospital. Red brick construction. Steeply pitched central roof and lower projecting ranges to the sides which are finished with half hipped roofs. Relatively good preservation of original features, which adds to the quality of the properties.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	1 – 8 Upfields, Burntwood (Upfields Cottages)
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to street scene and association with open space and allotments. Historical interest – association with the County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital)
Description	Four pairs of semi-detached Edwardian properties, slightly different in design to and later than Fairfield Cottages. Also built as staff accommodation for St. Matthews Hospital. Red brick and tile construction. More altered than Fairfield Cottages, but still form an important group in the street scene.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	22 Coulter Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DX
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene, and forming part of a group with other properties. Historical interest – association with the County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital)
Description	Large detached property associated with St. Matthews Hospital (County Asylum). Dated 1883. Built as the infectious diseases hospital, and as such is located a distance from the original hospital buildings. Immediately adjacent to the hospital cemetery, and site of the original chapel. Red brick construction. Retains numerous features externally, and may retain some earlier features internally.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Nelson Inn, Padbury Lane, Cresswell Green, WS7 9HL
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Has been a public house since at least 1824.
Description	Large red brick property. Early 19 th Century. Central element of two storeys plus attic with dormers. Stacks to ends of main portion of building. Associated outbuildings and more modern extensions. There has been a pub called the Nelson on this site since at least 1824.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Keepers Lodge, 163 Woodhouses Road, Burntwood, WS7 9EJ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Late Victorian property, built between 1882 and 1901 based upon map evidence, replacing a row of cottages. The property has been extended since 2002 in a matching style. All fenestration is modern.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Busy Bees Nursery Ltd., Shaftsbury Drive, Burntwood, WS7 9QP
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Historical interest – association with the County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital)
Description	Former chapel of St. Matthews Hospital (County Lunatic Asylum). Opened in 1900 replacing an earlier chapel within the asylum. Red brick with stone dressings. Early English style with plate tracery windows to the nave. Nave of six bays. No tower, large porch to the west end. Bell-cote over the junction of nave and chancel. Lower chancel with windows set higher up. Three tall equal height lancet windows to the east end of the chancel. Five light west window. Modern rooflights inserted into nave and chancel roofs. The building has been a children's nursesey since 2003.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	White Swan Inn, 2 Cannock Road, Burntwood, WS7 9EE
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	19 th Century public house. Prominent corner location and local landmark. Original entrance at the corner has been replaced with a door facing onto Rugeley Road. Some of the ground floor fenestration has been replaced with uPVC. Six over six light sliding sashes to the first floor. Brick construction with painted stucco in imitation of stonework.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Burntwood Memorial Institute obelisk, Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9BE
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Historical interest – association with the conflicts of the 20 th Century, and the men of Burntwood who gave their lives during these conflicts.
Description	Modern short granite obelisk inscribed with a cross, post 2002 based upon map evidence. Base bearing inscriptions on three faces to the men of Burntwood who gave their lives in the Great War, World War II and since World War II. The memorial bears 38 names from the Great War 1914-19, 14 names from World War II and 4 names from conflicts post 1945. Set up by the Burntwood Memorial Community Association.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	15 Rake Hill, Burntwood, WS7 9DQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Small thatched timber framed cottage. Recorded on the 1882 Ordnance Survey map as a Smithy. Original timber framing exposed to the front elevation. The building was heavily re-modelled during the 20 th Century. The timber framed front gable is entirely 20 th Century in date (probably dating to the 1920s or 1930s based upon map evidence). 20 th Century extensions to sides and rear of the property. Dormer windows to upper floor, all potentially of early to mid-20 th Century date.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Prince's Park, Farewell Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DP
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Prince's Park is featured in the Guinness Book of Records for being the smallest park in the United Kingdom. It was created to commemorate the marriage of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, and Princess Alexandra of Denmark in 1863. There are three trees within its grounds named Faith, Hope and Charity.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Nags Head Inn, Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9HA
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Landmark interest – well-known local landmark.
Description	Substantial country public house. Located on the rural fringe of Burntwood. The core of the building is pre-1882, and is recorded as the Nag's Head on the first edition Ordnance Survey mapping. Large mid-20 th Century extensions (pre-1963) and further large extensions in the 1970s or 1980s.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	40 Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9BE
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Large Victorian property dating to pre-1882 based upon map evidence. The detailing, age and location suggest that it was built as accommodation associated with the adjacent school. Sympathetically designed modern rear extensions. Wing projecting towards Rugeley Road with half hip and ornamental terracotta finial. Two over two light timber sliding sashes to ground and first floors. The property retains its original curved cast iron railings and gate to both Church Road and Rugeley Road elevations.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Front range of Former County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital), Nightingale Walk, WS7 9QR
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Historical interest – surviving element of the former County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital). Work of noted Victorian architect.
Description	The surviving administration block of the former County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital), now residential accommodation. The asylum was built in the 1860s to the designs of Scottish architect, William Lambie Moffat, and opened on 20 th December 1864. Polychromatic brickwork in the Rundbogenstil style. Ornately detailed with central clock tower with clocks fitted post 1921. The hospital remained in use up until April 1995. Following the closure, the majority of the buildings on the site were demolished leaving the administration block, lodge cottage and chapel standing. All fenestration has been replaced with modern uPVC units in original openings.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Old School House, Scholars Gate, Burntwood, WS7 9EE
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Former School, now 10 residences. Red brick Victorian building dating to pre 1882-84. Additions of between 1884-1901. Flemish bond brickwork to original part of building. Later Victorian additions in English bond brickwork. Hexagonal crested ridge tiles. All fenestration modern within original openings.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Guide post at junction of St. Matthews Road and Woodhouses Road (SK 0798 0942)
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Early 20 th Century guide post (fingerpost) located at the junction of St. Matthews Road and Woodhouses Road, Burntwood. Cast Iron pole and two directional arms (the third arm presumably removed), top surmounted by a ball finial. Black and white striped livery as set out in the 1933 traffic sign regulations. Dates to between 1924 and 1938 based upon map evidence. Probably of post 1933 date.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

2.1.2 Summerfield and All Saints

Address	The Star, Lichfield Road, Burntwood, WS7 0HJ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Public House. Original building recorded as the Star Inn on 1882-84 first edition map. Front range rebuilt 1902 – 1919. Double gable façade facing towards road junction. Red brick laid in Flemish bond. Ornate string course to base of first floor windows. Semi-circular pediment bearing star logo between the two gables. Timber framed gables and ornate barge-boards. Tiled roofs with decorative ridge tiles. Central brick built porch and [later] metal framed veranda. Original early 20 th Century fenestration.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	6 Highfields, Burntwood, WS7 9DB
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Formerly Highfield House (<i>is this the Highfield House associated with the Marquis of Anglesey, as there was formerly a property called Highfield House on Highfields Road, Chasetown, since demolished</i>).
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Apple Tree Cottage, 1 Highfields, WS7 9DB
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Built between 1884 and 1901 based upon map evidence.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Guide post at junction of Hospital Road and Norton Lane (SK 0594 0849)
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Early 20 th Century guide post (fingerpost) located at the junction of Hospital Road and Norton Lane, Burntwood. Cast Iron pole and three directional arms, top surmounted by a ball finial. Black and white striped livery as set out in the 1933 traffic sign regulations. Dates to between 1924 and 1938 based upon map evidence. Probably of post 1933 date.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

2.1.3 Chasetown

Address	The Junction Inn, 1 Queen Street, Chasetown, WS7 4QQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Forms part of a group with the Memorial Park, War Memorial, Arthur Sopwith Memorial Lychgate and Old Mining College. Landmark interest – local landmark.
Description	Public House, and appears as such on the 1882-84 Ordnance Survey first edition. 19 th Century painted brick building at junction of High Street and Queen Street. Some original features retained in the frontages, especially window heads. All windows replaced with uPVC top opening casements prior to June 2009.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Old Mining College, Queen Street, Chasetown, WS7 4QH
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Landmark interest – well-known local landmark. Historical Interest – Locally important building with strong links to mining industry key to the development of Burntwood and Chasetown. Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Forms part of a group with the adjoining Memorial Park, War Memorial, Arthur Sopwith Memorial Lychgate and Junction Inn.
Description	Former mining college, now council offices. Early 20 th Century, dated 1912 above main entrance. Substantial two storey red brick building. English bond brickwork. Imitation quoins in brick. Asymmetrical façade with stone bands and detailing to “central” principal entrance. Three sashes and gable above entrance. Ten large double four over four sliding sashes to front façade. Two tall red brick stacks. Later single storey offices to rear of building not visible within the street scene.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Chasetown War Memorial, Chasetown Memorial Park
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Historical Interest – Locally important War Memorial (both Great War 1914-18 and Second World War 1939-45). Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	The memorial to the men of Chasetown is inscribed with 34 names from the Great War and 22 names from the Second World War. Tall white stone cross on plinth with inscription plates. Top section of memorial in the form of an Anglo-Saxon wheel headed cross (as at Hopwas).
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Uxbridge Arms, 2 Church Street, Chasetown, WS7 3QL
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Landmark interest – local landmark.
Description	Public House (and recorded as such on 1882-84 first edition mapping). Painted rendered façade. Much altered fenestration. Shallow pitched 20 th Century concrete pan-tile roof.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	4 – 22 (evens) Church Street, Chasetown
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene and setting of Grade 2* listed church.
Description	Row of ten properties on the north side of Church Street. All pre-date 1882-84 (based upon map evidence). Red brick with tiled roofs. Despite loss of original fenestration and doors in many cases, still form a positive contribution to the street scene and setting of St. Anne's Church (Grade 2*).
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Arthur Sopwith Memorial Lych Gates, wall and railings Chasetown Memorial Park
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Historical Interest – Locally important memorial with links to both the Great War and the mining industry Landmark interest – well-known local landmark.
Description	Chasetown Memorial Park was opened in 1923 as a war memorial, and contains the Chasetown war memorial (also proposed for inclusion on the local list). The Lychgate was erected by miners in memory of the general manager of the Cannock Chase Colliery from 1873 to 1918, Arthur Sopwith. Timber framed Lychgate with cruciform slate covered roof. The low walls and original early 20 th Century railings facing towards High Street and Queen Street.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

2.1.4 Chase Terrace

Address	Chase Terrace Methodist Church, Princess Street, Burntwood, WS7 1JH
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Small Methodist Church dated 1870. Rundbogenstil style with polychromatic brick arches above the windows. Short chancel. Modern porch to Princess Street elevation and extension to north side of building.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Victoria Inn, 158 Ironstone Road, Burntwood, WS7 1LY
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	First referred to as “Victoria (P.H.)” on 1901-3 map. The building appears to have been rebuilt at around the same time. Late 19 th Century public house. Surviving High Street road name plate on corner of building. Corner building with principal façade facing onto Ironstone Road. Rendered finish, with detailed eaves brickwork.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	21 Princess Street, Burntwood, WS7 1JW
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Princess Cottage 1893
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

2.1.5 Boney Hay and Central

Address	K6 Telephone Kiosk, Ogle Hay Road, Burntwood, WS7 2HU
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	No longer in use. K6 telephone kiosk dating to between 1936 and 1953, bearing the Tudor Crown which was in use during the reign of George VI. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	CR Leisure Ltd., Spinney Squash Club, Spinney Lane, Burntwood, WS7 1NR
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Former Wesleyan Methodist Church, built in 1879. Red brick Gothic chapel with Early English details and stone dressings. Closed as a place of worship in 1970. The windows have subsequently been blocked up and the building is now in use as a squash club.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Chase Terrace Primary School, Rugeley Road, Chase Terrace, Burntwood, WS7 1AH.
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Built between 1901 and 1917 based upon map evidence. Edwardian school. Symmetrical façade fronting onto Rugeley Road, with small central lead covered cupola. Originally two separate buildings. Numerous 20 th Century alterations and extensions merging the two buildings. All fenestration replaced with uPVC units in original openings.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Burntwood Wards	Number
Highfield	18
Chasetown	6
Summerfield and All Saints	4
Chase Terrace	3
Boney Hay and Central	3
Total	34

3.0 Hammerwich

Whilst there are only seven listed buildings and structures within Hammerwich Parish, there are numerous buildings which are of local importance. It is proposed to add thirteen buildings or structures onto the local list.

Address	Chase Lodge, 1 Highfields Road, Chasetown, Burntwood, WS7 4QR
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Substantial Victorian property. Pre-1882 based upon map evidence. All fenestration replaced, largely in original openings. Positive contribution to the street scene.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Old Rectory, Church Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JS
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to setting of, and historical associations with the Grade 2 listed Parish Church of St. John the Baptist.
Description	Substantial pre 1882 property (based upon map evidence). Set in secluded location close to the Parish Church. The core of the building probably dates to the 18 th Century. There are substantial 19 th Century alterations and extensions to the building. Complex arrangement of gabled extensions.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Old Vicarage, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Built as the Rectory for St. John the Baptist's church between 1882 and 1901 based upon map evidence. Red brick with sash windows. Large 3 over 3 stone mullioned window to west elevation. Late Victorian into Edwardian style.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Hammerwich Hall Farmhouse, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JU
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Early 19 th Century section of large former manor house. The earlier section of the property was demolished in c.1960 and rebuilt as a separate dwelling. Part of manorial site dating back to the 15 th Century when it was the home of the Stanley family.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Barns and workshops associated with Hammerwich Hall Farmhouse
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Timber framed barns associated with the adjacent manorial complex. Recorded on the Staffordshire Historic Environment Record (HER) (MST 1660).
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Railway Footbridge adjacent to Old Station House, Hammerwich
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Mid-20 th Century railway pedestrian footbridge. Part of the former Hammerwich Station. The bridge is pre 1963 based upon map evidence. The footbridge crosses the now moth-balled railway, which forms part of the South Staffordshire Railway, which opened in 1849 and closed in 1965. The line was still used for freight up until 2001.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Boat Inn, Walsall Road, Muckley Corner, Lichfield, WS14 0BU
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Landmark interest – well-known local landmark.
Description	Former canal side public house now facing onto A461, Walsall Road. The core of the building appears to date to the early 19 th Century. Substantial later alterations and extensions. Adjacent to the line of the former Wyrley and Essington Canal, which was constructed between 1792 and 1797.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Springhill Methodist Church, Walsall Road, Muckley Corner, Lichfield, WS14 0BX
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Small Primitive Methodist Chapel built in 1844. Red brick. Gabled south front originally had central doorway between two round arched metal framed windows. The main entrance has been re-sited to the west elevation.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Pipe Hill Waterworks, Walsall Road, Pipe Hill, Lichfield
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Landmark interest – well-known local landmark.
Description	Early 20 th Century South Staffordshire Water Works pumping station. Date stone inscribed “SSWW 1907”. Large red brick Jacobean style building. Stone mullioned windows. Four centred Gothic doorway and steps to the centre of the South-East elevation.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Gartmore Riding School, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Substantial brick built late Victorian dwelling, dating to between 1882 and 1901 based upon map evidence.

Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list
Address	107 Burntwood Road, Hammerwich, WS7 0JL
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	One of two gate lodges belonging to Hammerwich House (now Hammerwich Hall care home). The other lodge (103 Burntwood Road) still remains, but has been more significantly altered and extended. The core of the building is 18 th Century and is presumably contemporary with the rebuilding of Hammerwich House between 1781 and 1787 by Henry Webb. Small square plan single storey lodge building. Tall central stack. Slate roof and render. 20 th Century extensions to rear. All fenestration replaced with uPVC.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Elias Ashmole Club and Institute, Meerash Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0LF
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Built in 1911 in memory of a local farmer who was church warden for 34 years and died in 1899. Much of the cost was met by his son-in-law, Sir Richard Cooper, Bt. The site was provided by F. Villiers Forster and Sir Charles Forster. Extensions and alterations of 1972.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	Guidepost at junction of Hammerwich Lane, Station Road, Lions Den and Hall Lane (SK 0747 0706)
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Early 20 th Century guide post (fingerpost) located at the junction of Hammerwich Lane, Station Road, Lions Den and Hall Lane, Hammerwich. Cast Iron pole and two directional arms (the third "Muckley Corner" lost between 2012 and 2016), top surmounted by a ball finial. Black and white striped livery as set out in the 1933 traffic sign regulations. Dates to post 1924 based upon map evidence. Probably of post 1933 date.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

4.0 Wall

Seven buildings or structures have already been added to the local list as part of the Wall Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan, and all are within the boundary of the conservation area. These are;

Road	
The Butts	K6 Telephone Kiosk
Green Lane	Pear Tree Cottage
Market Lane	School House Littlefield House
Watling Street	The Trooper Inn The Seven Stars, 12 Watling Street Wall Village Hall

Public consultation on the inclusion of these properties took place as part of the Wall Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan consultation process. This consultation was carried out for a six week period between 30th April and 11th June 2018. It is now proposed to add eight further buildings or structures within the parish onto the local list. These are;

Address	Aldershawe Hall, Claypit Lane, Lichfield, WS14 0AQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Age and Rarity – the building is a good example of a late Victorian Arts & Crafts style country house. Aesthetic Interest – the building is the work of a noted local architect. Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	The property is a substantial Arts & Crafts style Victorian building of c.1895 on an earlier site, described in 1899 (in 'Mansions and Country Seats of Staffordshire') as; "The building is constructed of local bricks of a light red colour, with terra cotta dressings. The gables are all half-timbered in solid oak, with the intervening spaces plastered and finished creamy white. The roofs are covered with local brown tiles. The general aspect of the house is of a light and graceful character, and the various apartments are suitably arranged with an eye to comfort and convenience. The house was designed by the late Mr. Samuel Loxton, and has since been carried out by his successors, Messrs. J. H. Hickton and H. E. Farmer, architects, of Walsall." The house was built for Captain Harrison J.P., DL. For the County of Stafford and High Sherriff of the County.

Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list
Address	Guidepost at junction of Ashcroft Lane and Raikes Lane, Chesterfield (SK 1010 0573).
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Early 20 th Century guide post (fingerpost) located at the junction of Ashcroft Lane and Raikes Lane, Chesterfield. Cast Iron pole and two directional arms, top surmounted by a ball finial. Black and white striped livery as set out in the 1933 traffic sign regulations. Dates to post 1924 based upon map evidence. Probably of post 1933 date.
Recommendation	Include on the LDC local list

Address	The Cottage, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Residential property of probable late 18 th Century date at the junction of Ashcroft Lane and Raikes Lane. Painted brickwork. Dentiled eaves details. All fenestration is modern. The property positively contributes to the street scene, and forms part of a group with Woodleigh, Carisbrooke and Grange Farm Barns at the focal point of the settlement.
Recommendation	Include on LDC local list

Address	Carisbrooke & Woodleigh, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Imposing mid-Victorian semi-detached properties c. 1860s in style. Striped brickwork of red and buff bands. Gothic details. The style is more typical of Victorian urban areas, and is an unusual addition to a rural area. All fenestration has been replaced, but within the original openings. The properties form a group with surrounding buildings at the focal point of the hamlet. The scale of the building means that it acts as a prominent local landmark, significantly adding to the character of the area.
Recommendation	Include both properties on LDC local list

Address	Cote House Farm, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, WS14 0EQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Red brick farmhouse with prominent chimneys. Diaper work within the brickwork. Probable mid-19 th Century date. All fenestration has been replaced in original openings. Prominent location at the entrance to the hamlet. The property provides a positive contribution to the street scene, and forms a group with the adjacent Chesterfield Farm and barns.
Recommendation	Include on LDC local list

Address	Barns at Chesterfield Farmhouse, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, WS14 0EH
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene.
Description	Brick built barns of 19 th Century date associated with Chesterfield Farmhouse. Pre-1882 in date based upon map evidence. Still in use with the farm and not converted. Prominent within the street scene, and positively contribute to the character of the area.
Recommendation	Include on LDC local list

Address	Chesterfield Grange, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
Reason(s) for inclusion in local list	Group value – positive contribution to the street scene. Age and Rarity – the building retains elements of the earlier farm complex as well as elements of early timber framing. The core of the building is of potentially 16 th Century date.
Description	Large detached house set back from the road. Rendered and painted exterior. Three asymmetrical gables to the front elevation and substantial stack. Whilst the building has been altered and modernised through the 20 th Century, the building still retains significant elements of timber framing. Some details would suggest a potential 16 th Century date for some of the structure. Evidence of original blocked doorway with a four-centred arch head still present in timber framing.
Recommendation	Include on LDC local list

Appendix A – Local List selection criteria

	Criteria	Description	Notes
1	Age and Rarity	a) Does it contain any significant features dating from before 1700? b) If 1700-1840, does it substantially retain its original design and architecture? c) If 1840-1919, is its design and architecture locally characteristic of the period? d) If 1919-1939, is its design and architecture of exceptional local interest and quality? e) If after 1939, is its design and architecture of outstanding local interest and quality?	The older an asset is and the fewer surviving examples of its type, the more likely it is to have local interest. Some selectivity will be required to include only the best examples from the Victorian and Edwardian periods. Assets dating from post 1910 will require even greater selectivity. Only high quality examples from the inter-war and post-war period will be selected. Assets less than 30 years old will not be considered eligible for inclusion. A building's architectural and historic interest may have been devalued via cumulative intervention and inappropriate repairs. The more intact and 'complete' a building is the greater likelihood it is to be considered for local listing.
2	Aesthetic Interest	a) Is it of innovative and distinctive design, architecture, or materials? b) Is it an exceptional instance of local design, architecture, or materials? c) Is it of exceptional local aesthetic merit? d) Was it built or designed by a nationally important architect, artist, or designer? e) Was it built or designed by a locally important architect, artist, or designer?	Heritage assets which are locally important for the interest of their architectural design, decoration, materials or craftsmanship. These include locally important examples of particular asset types, which demonstrate good design qualities, including form, proportions, attention to detail, innovation and articulation. The building or structure should be a well-executed example of a particular architectural style and contributes to local character. The appearance of an asset is an important

			consideration in the selection process. This includes assets which reflect local traditions of design, craftsmanship and materials. The asset may be highly decorative, or of plain form and detailing, but should have aesthetic appeal. Selection may consider the wider contribution of the building, structure or group to the local townscape.
3	Group Value	a) Does it contribute significantly to the character, ambience, or setting of a nationally or locally listed heritage asset? b) Does it contribute significantly to the townscape, landscape, street scene, or perspective of a nationally or locally listed heritage asset? c) Does it contribute to the character of a conservation area? d) Does it contribute to the local street or town scape? e) Does it indicate a boundary of historic significance?	Certain buildings or structures are part of a larger group of similarly designed buildings or structures, which together create a distinctive local environment. Examples include houses in a terrace, different buildings in an estate designed by the same architect which share common design features, a range of buildings in a similar architectural style, and buildings which use the same palette of locally distinctive materials.
4	Historical Interest	a) Is it associated with a person of national historic reputation? b) Is it associated with a person of local historic reputation? c) Had it a significant and distinctive role in local history, such as cultural, political, civic, educational, social, religious, economic, industrial, agricultural, transport, or military history? d) Had it a significant role in national history? e) Is it recognised as a national or local war memorial?	Heritage assets, which illustrate important aspects of Lichfield's social, economic, cultural, industrial, religious or military history. These include buildings and other structures, which have a close historical association with locally important people, families or events. These assets may be representative of a particular phase of Lichfield's history, including those with communal, spiritual, cultural or artistic importance.

		f) Does it commemorate an event of particular national or local historical significance?	
5	Designed Landscape Interest	a) Does it retain some or all of its historic features, layouts, and planting? b) Does it possess special local significance for its recreational, cultural, historic, or aesthetic value? c) Does it provide views of the surrounding townscape which are visually significant or satisfying?	
6	Landmark Interest	a) Is it a landmark asset in the area, due to its strong communal or historical associations or its striking aesthetic value?	Assets which, due to their scale or siting, stand out positively in their surroundings. They create visual interest and contribute to the local townscape due to their scale and location. Their position might be on a corner plot where they act as a focal point in the streetscene or on a site where they can be seen in longer views.
7	Social and Communal Value		Buildings or sites which have associations with local social or economic activities, events, traditions, practices or wider history. They are often perceived as a source of local identity, distinctiveness, social interaction or coherence. Such properties may be based on intangible aspects of heritage such as the 'collective memory' of a place. Examples include civic buildings, which are reflective of local pride and distinctiveness.

Appendix B – List of proposed additions to the Lichfield District Local List

Burntwood

- Former Sunday School, Coulter Lane
- 1 – 4 Peggs Row, Coulter Lane, Burntwood
- Church View, Farewell Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DP
- 99 – 113 Farewell Lane (odds), Burntwood (Fairfield Cottages)
- 1 – 8 Upfields, Burntwood (Upfields Cottages)
- 22 Coulter Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DX
- Nelson Inn, Padbury Lane, Cresswell Green, WS7 9HL
- Keepers Lodge, 163 Woodhouses Road, Burntwood, WS7 9EJ
- Busy Bees Nursery Ltd., Shaftsbury Drive, Burntwood, WS7 9QP
- White Swan Inn, 2 Cannock Road, Burntwood, WS7 9EE
- Burntwood Memorial Institute obelisk, Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9BE
- 15 Rake Hill, Burntwood, WS7 9DQ
- Prince's Park, Farewell Lane, Burntwood, WS7 9DP
- Nags Head Inn, Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9HA
- 40 Rugeley Road, Burntwood, WS7 9BE
- Front range of Former County Asylum (St. Matthews Hospital), Nightingale Walk, WS7 9QR
- The Old School House, Scholars Gate
- Guide post at junction of St. Matthews Road and Woodhouses Road (SK 0798 0942), Burntwood, WS7 9EE
- The Star, Lichfield Road, Burntwood, WS7 0HJ
- 6 Highfields, Burntwood, WS7 9DB
- Apple Tree Cottage, 1 Highfields, WS7 9DB
- Guide post at junction of Hospital Road and Norton Lane (SK 0594 0849)
- The Junction Inn, 1 Queen Street, Chasetown, WS7 4QQ
- The Old Mining College, Queen Street, Chasetown, WS7 4QH
- Chasetown War Memorial, Chasetown Memorial Park
- Uxbridge Arms, 2 Church Street, Chasetown, WS7 3QL
- 4 – 22 (evens) Church Street, Chasetown
- Arthur Sopwith Memorial Lych Gates, wall and railings Chasetown Memorial Park
- Chase Terrace Methodist Church Hall, Princess Street, Burntwood, WS7 1JH
- Victoria Inn, 158 Ironstone Road, Burntwood, WS7 1LY
- 21 Princess Street, Burntwood, WS7 1JW
- K6 Telephone Kiosk, Ogle Hay Road, Burntwood, WS7 2HU
- CR Leisure Ltd., Spinney Squash Club, Spinney Lane, Burntwood, WS7 1NR
- Chase Terrace Primary School, Rugeley Road, Chase Terrace, Burntwood, WS7 1AH

Hammerwich

- Chase Lodge, 1 Highfields Road, Chasetown, Burntwood, WS7 4QR
- The Old Rectory, Church Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JS
- The Old Vicarage, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
- Hammerwich Hall Farmhouse, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JU
- Barns and workshops associated with Hammerwich Hall Farmhouse
- Railway Footbridge adjacent to Old Station House, Hammerwich

- The Boat Inn, Walsall Road, Muckley Corner, Lichfield, WS14 0BU
- Springhill Methodist Church, Walsall Road, Muckley Corner, Lichfield, WS14 0BX
- Pipe Hill Waterworks, Walsall Road, Pipe Hill, Lichfield
- Gartmore Riding School, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
- 107 Burntwood Road, Hammerwich, WS7 0JL
- Elias Ashmole Club and Institute, Meerash Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0LF
- Guidepost at junction of Hammerwich Lane, Station Road, Lions Den and Hall Lane (SK 0747 0706)

Wall

- Aldershaw Hall, Claypit Lane, Lichfield, Staffordshire, WS14 0AQ
- Guidepost at junction of Ashcroft Lane and Raikes Lane, Chesterfield (SK 1010 0573)
- The Cottage, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
- Carisbrooke, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
- Woodleigh, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ
- Cote House Farm, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, WS14 0EQ
- Barns at Chesterfield Farmhouse, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, WS14 0EH
- Chesterfield Grange, Ashcroft Lane, Chesterfield, Lichfield, WS14 0EQ