

# HAMMERWICH

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN 2018-2040

## EVIDENCE BASE DOCUMENT



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## **Introduction**

This document accompanies the Hammerwich Neighbourhood Plan. It does not form part of the Plan itself. Within the Neighbourhood Plan there are numerous references to evidence-base documents that have been used to underpin and justify its Policies. In some cases, only short quotations from these sources are required, and these have been integrated into the text accompanying the Policy. However, in other cases, longer extracts from the evidence-base source are required to support the Policies, but clearly incorporating these into the main Plan document would make the latter unwieldy and difficult to navigate. These extracts are therefore reproduced in this document, with a cross-reference to the relevant place(s) in the Plan.

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## Parish Survey 2014- *References throughout Plan*

The main source of information on what the local people of Hammerwich want for their Parish, and what they believe are the most important characteristics of the area where they live, is the Parish Survey. This was conducted in 2014. Full detail of how it was undertaken, and who was consulted, is set out in the Consultation Statement, another document that accompanies the main Neighbourhood Plan.

Set out below are the questions that were asked in the Survey and the responses received.

Q1.1 Which of the following do you think should be preserved as they form an intrinsic part of the Parish's character?

1.1c-Open/Green Spaces	94%
1.1e-Countryside	91%
1.1d-Working Farms	76%
1.1a-Listed Buildings	72%
1.1b-Parish Halls	63%
1.1f-Existing Facilities	62%
1.1g-Varied Building Styles	39%

Q1.2 What do you enjoy about living here?

1.2c-Easy access to countryside	91%
1.2e-Local Heritage	60%
1.2a-Parish Identity / Part of community	57%
1.2d-Familiar service in shops & businesses	57%
1.2b-Parish Activities / Community groups	27%

Q2.1 What do you think about the amount of housing currently available?

	Few More	About Right	Too Many
2.1a-Flats	7%	74%	19%
2.1b-Bungalows	28%	66%	6%
2.1c-Low Cost / Affordable / Starter	36%	51%	13%
2.1d-Family Housing	16%	73%	12%
2.1e-Luxuary housing	7%	70%	23%
2.1f-Rented accommodation	14%	68%	18%
2.1g-Sheltered Housing	24%	61%	15%
2.1h-Retirement housing	46%	49%	6%
2.1i-Care Home	26%	67%	8%

Q2.2 If you want new homes in the area how many do you think that should be?

0-25	49%
26-50	23%
51-75	15%
76-100	13%

Q2.3 If additional housing was built what would you prefer?

No. of smaller developments	41%
Individual Plots	38%
Garden Infill	7%
An Estate	3%

Q2.4 What style of housing would you like to see included in any new housing development?

2.4b-Two storey	46%
2.4i-Houses with larger gardens	33%
2.4a-Single Storey	32%
2.4e-Period Style	30%
2.4g-Smaller style houses	22%
2.4h-Houses with smaller gardens	20%
2.4f-Modern Style	15%
2.4d-Flats / apartments	9%
2.4c-Three-Storey	4%

Q2.5 Do you think there should be an emphasis on re-using disused buildings or previously developed land?

YES	91%
UNDECIDED	5%
NO	4%

Q3.1 How important to you, individually or as a family, are the following facilities?

Importance to You	Important	Not Important	Don't Use
3.1a-Sports Pitches	60%	7%	33%
3.1b-Childrens Play Equipment	64%	5%	30%
3.1c-Cricket Pitch	53%	12%	34%
3.1d-Duck Pond	69%	14%	17%
3.1e-Meerash Lane Village Green	66%	9%	25%
3.1f-Footpaths / bridleways	95%	1%	4%
3.1g-Allotments	52%	13%	35%
3.1h-Local Shops	92%	4%	4%
3.1i-Local School	73%	5%	22%

Q3.2 How often do you use the following facilities?

Frequency of Use	Often	Sometimes	Rarely	Never
3.2a-Post Office	50%	40%	8%	2%
3.2b-Hairdressers	30%	26%	13%	31%
3.2c-Public Houses	19%	41%	25%	15%
3.2d-Primary School	14%	4%	6%	76%
3.2e-Churches / Places of worship	15%	29%	28%	28%
3.2f-Cemetery	7%	17%	25%	50%
3.2g-Kintergarten / Preschool	5%	6%	7%	83%
3.2h-Parish groups and associations	15%	21%	19%	45%
3.2i-Doctors' Surgery	43%	41%	9%	7%

3.2j-Sports pitches	16%	25%	14%	46%
3.2k-Youth & Community Centre	8%	23%	19%	50%
3.2l-WI / Village Hall	14%	24%	19%	43%
3.2m-Farmland with working farms	11%	21%	19%	49%
3.2n-Other (Specify)				

Q3.3 Given the impact of potential new buildings, parking, traffic etc., which of the following shops /services would you like to see in the parish?

3.3a-Post Office	69%
3.3i-Doctors' Surgery	68%
3.3q-Reopen canal	61%
3.3p-New / reopened rail line	54%
3.3j-Dental Practice	51%
3.3o-Farmland with working farms	47%
3.3k-More Recycling Facilities	42%
3.3n-Community Centre / Parish Hall	39%
3.3l-Sports Facilities	35%
3.3c-Public Houses	34%
3.3e-Churches / Places of worship	33%
3.3d-Primary School	32%
3.3m-Youth Centre	32%
3.3b-Hairdressers	27%
3.3f-Cemetery	27%
3.3h-Parish groups and associations	27%
3.3g-Kintergarten / Preschool	22%

Q4.1 How well is the parish served by...

	Badly	Well
4.1f-Primary School	16%	84%
4.1g-Child Places Available	18%	82%
4.1h-Breakfast Clubs	22%	78%
4.1i-After school clubs	21%	79%
4.1j-Holiday clubs	28%	72%

Q4.2 Should there be more opportunities for adult learning?

YES	52%
NO	28%
UNDECIDED	20%

Q5.1 Which of the following is of concern to you?

	Greatly concerned	Slightly concerned	Not a problem
5.1a-Speed of vehicles	68%	24%	8%
5.1b-Bus Services	29%	35%	36%
5.1c-Train Services	24%	27%	49%
5.1d-Parking	40%	33%	27%
5.1e-Road Maintenance	74%	22%	4%
5.1f-Cycle paths	29%	33%	38%
5.1g-Footpaths	42%	33%	25%
5.1h-Speed humps / traffic calming	50%	31%	19%



5.1i-HGV traffic	51%	32%	17%
5.1j-Volume of traffic	50%	36%	14%

Q6.1 Are any of the following of direct concern to you?

6.1g-Dog fouling	59%
6.1e-Litter	58%
6.1f-Fly tipping	44%
6.1j-Urban sprawl	44%
6.1a-Burglary	39%
6.1d-Anti-social behaviour	35%
6.1h-Noise pollution	32%
6.1b-Vandalism	31%
6.1c-Car crime	28%
6.1i-Air pollution	24%

What is your age?

60-69	32%
70+	29%
40-49	15%
50-59	15%
30-39	8%
20-29	1%
Under 20	0%

## **Planning Practice Guidance - Travel Plans, Travel Assessments and Travel Statements para 013 – Reference in para 8.1 of Neighbourhood Plan**

### **Transport Assessments and Statements**

#### **When are Transport Assessment and Transport Statements required?**

[Paragraph 111](#) of the National Planning Policy Framework sets out that all developments that generate significant amounts of transport movement should be supported by a Transport Statement or Transport Assessment.

Local planning authorities must make a judgement as to whether a development proposal would generate significant amounts of movement on a case by case basis (ie significance may be a lower threshold where road capacity is already stretched or a higher threshold for a development in an area of high public transport accessibility).

In determining whether a Transport Assessment or Statement will be needed for a proposed development, local planning authorities should take into account the following considerations:

- the Transport Assessment and Statement policies (if any) of the Local Plan;
- the scale of the proposed development and its potential for additional trip generation (smaller applications with limited impacts may not need a Transport Assessment or Statement);
- existing intensity of transport use and the availability of public transport;
- proximity to nearby environmental designations or sensitive areas;
- impact on other priorities/strategies (such as promoting walking and cycling);
- the cumulative impacts of multiple developments within a particular area; and
- whether there are particular types of impacts around which to focus the Transport Assessment or Statement (eg assessing traffic generated at peak times).

Paragraph: 013 Reference ID: 42-013-20140306 Revision date: 06 03 2014

## Extract from Lichfield District Council Rural Settlement Sustainability Study 2016 (table 4.11)

### - Reference in para. 8.3 of Neighbourhood Plan

This indicates both the lack of facilities and public transport in the Village of Hammerwich.

HAMMERWICH VILLAGE		AGE PROFILE	
Population	1005	0-15	15.2%
Number of Dwellings	396	16-29	11.1%
Housing Tenure	84.1% owner occupied	30-44	17.4%
Average Numbers of Cars per Household	1.73	45-59	22.1%
Transport Links: Minor road access to Burntwood & A5 strategic highway network		60-64	8.8%
		65+	25.3%
<b>Community profile:</b> Hammerwich Village is closely related to Burntwood, with the Parish extending into part of Burntwood. Whilst Burntwood town is fairly close, services and facilities within the village are very limited and public transport is poor.			

## Lichfield District Council Open Space Assessment November 2016

### - *Reference in para. 9.4 of Neighbourhood Plan*

#### Western Rural Settlements

Para 6.5.12 Quantity: Within this area there are only 2 settlements, Hammerwich and Stonnall with 2 and 3 areas of amenity greenspace respectively. The largest site being around the Playing Fields at Stonnall and providing 0.6 ha.

Quality: The sites within these 2 villages all score over 40% with the Playing Fields at Stonnall scoring the highest at 52%.

Open Space Assessment 2016 48 Accessibility: ...Hammerwich [also] has complete 480m/10 minute walk time coverage.



Priorities for Action: • Opportunities for improvement of existing sites through benches and bins where appropriate.


Para 6.6 Standards for Amenity Greenspace: Due to the nature of this typology and its usual location within residential developments, it is difficult to set rigid standards. Where locations do not currently have access to amenity greenspace it may not be possible to create new spaces due to the built-up nature of an area. Ideally residents should have access to a variety of types of good quality amenity greenspaces of various sizes which can be accessed safely within 480 m/10 minute walk time from home, which can accommodate a range of informal uses. It is important that existing amenity greenspaces are protected and any loss compensated for within a suitable area. In some cases where these amenity greenspaces form a setting for a village or conservation area their loss should be resisted. Any opportunities to increase the quantity of provision particularly in areas where a deficiency has been identified should be encouraged. Regarding the quality of amenity greenspace sites should aim to achieve as high a score as possible given the nature of the site although it must be recognised that improvements such as benches, paths and bins may not be suitable for all amenity greenspace sites. The qualitative criteria for scoring amenity greenspaces should be considered and monitored so that spaces able to be improved will score higher. Those scoring under 40% should be assessed for suitability for improvement. At a local level it is important for local communities to influence amenity greenspace provision as needs will vary between communities. *[Underlining inserted by Parish Council for this Neighbourhood Plan]*

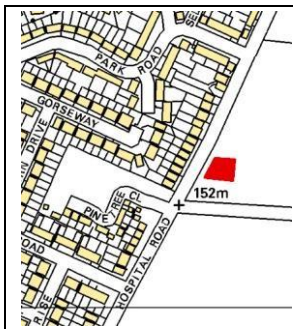
Appendix Amenity Green Space Physical Quality - Scoring 0-5

	Area	Main entrance	Boundary condition	Road /Path	Planted Areas	Grass Areas	Bin	Seats	Toilet	Parking	Lighting	Information	Cleanliness	Event programme	TOTAL	Max possible score	% SCORE
<i>Max score possible</i>		4	3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	3	2	5	5			
Ashmall	1340m <sup>2</sup>	3	3	2	2	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	21	47	45%
Mansion Drive (total area 4089m <sup>2</sup> )	Amenity green space area 2345m <sup>2</sup>	1	3	0	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	23 <i>[sic]</i>	47	49% <i>[sic]</i>

## Assessment of Play Locations

Play Location	Degree to which play area is overlooked, perception of safety –	Degree to which site is 'inclusive'	Proximity to other services & facilities	Does it have highest catchment coverage	Accessibility barriers	Play value – Children's criteria (must have at least 5 out of 7)	Equipment quality	Overall comments
Hammerwich, Mansion Drive  Wooden play equipment offering mainly natural play   	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visible from properties fronting onto site,</li> <li>Visible by traffic – moderate residential volume and speed</li> <li>Visible from footpaths</li> </ul> 100% overlooked -0% not overlooked	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Open during daylight</li> <li>Level even surfaces for pushchairs &amp; wheelchairs</li> <li>Seating opportunities both formal and informal</li> </ul> 100% inclusive – 0% not inclusive	Opportunities to travel to play on route to other events  <input type="checkbox"/> Shops, community buildings, school  100% multi facilities – 0% no facilities	Within 480m /10 min walk time    100% full residential coverage – 0% no coverage	<b>Physical</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Railway lines, busy roads, canals, poor footpath links etc.</li> </ul> <b>Social</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local youth disputes, negative attitudes of residents to children</li> </ul> 100% no barriers – 0% barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Opportunities to run/walk</li> <li>Hard surface to cycle, basketball, roller stake, skateboard</li> <li>Ability to play ball games</li> <li>Opportunities to sit/hang out</li> <li>Risky play – climbing, jumping, swinging</li> <li>Natural play – hills, tress</li> <li>Well maintained – bins, litter</li> </ul> 100% 5 out of 7 – 0% 0 out of 7	Broken equipment or in need of repair          100% excellent condition – 0% poor condition	This site provides a relaxed, quiet play area with wooden equipment providing mainly natural play. It is very well maintained.   Potential to increase the amount of equipment and seating..
<b>Score</b>								
	20%	80%	0%	40%	100% Physical, 100% Social	100%	100%	
<b>Comments</b>								
	This site is not overlooked by properties. Due to	The site is flat and would be easily accessed by wheeled	No school, shop or community hall.		Physical: None	Opportunities to run/walk, Ability to play ball games, Opportunities to sit/hang out,	Play area is relatively new, all equipment is	

	being set back from the road it isn't really visible from the road or footpath.	users. However there is only one bench and the only informal seating would be the grassy area.			Social: None	Risky play, Natural play, Well maintained	in excellent condition.	
<b>Suggested Improvements</b>								
	No potential to improve this score	Introduce more formal and informal seating.			None	Due to the natural setting of this play area introducing hard surfacing would not be appropriate.	None	
<b>Max score</b>								
	20%	80%	0%	100%	100% / 100%	100%	100%	
								<b>Total Score:</b> <b>540/600</b>
<b>Play Location</b>	<b>Degree to which play area is overlooked,</b> perception of safety –	<b>Degree to which site is 'inclusive'</b>	<b>Proximity to other services &amp; facilities</b>	<b>Does it have highest catchment coverage</b>	<b>Accessibility barriers</b>	<b>Play value – Children's criteria</b> (must have at least 5 out of 7)	<b>Equipment quality</b>	<b>Overall comments</b>
Hammerwich, Hospital Road  Range of play equipment for young children, football posts  	Visible from properties fronting onto site, Visible by traffic – moderate residential volume and speed Visible from footpaths 100% overlooked -0% not overlooked	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Open during daylight</li> <li>Level even surfaces for pushchairs &amp; wheelchairs</li> <li>Seating opportunities both formal and informal</li> </ul> 100% inclusive – 0% not inclusive	Opportunities to travel to play on route to other events <input type="checkbox"/> Shops, community buildings, school 100% multi facilities – 0% no facilities	Within 480m /10 min walk time  100% full residential coverage – 0% no coverage	Physical <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Railway lines, busy roads, canals, poor footpath links etc.</li> </ul> Social <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local youth disputes, negative attitudes of residents to children</li> </ul> 100% no barriers – 0% barriers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Opportunities to run/walk</li> <li>Hard surface to cycle, basketball, roller stake, skateboard</li> <li>Ability to play ball games</li> <li>Opportunities to sit/hang out</li> <li>Risky play – climbing, jumping, swinging</li> <li>Natural play – hills, tress</li> <li>Well maintained – bins, litter</li> </ul> 100% 5 out of 7 – 0% 0 out of 7	Broken equipment or in need of repair  100% excellent condition – 0% poor condition	This site offers lots of play equipment for a range of ages, all equipment is in excellent condition.
<b>Score</b>								
	70%	100%	30%	50%	75% Physical, 100% Social	100%	100%	



Comments						
Overlooked by residential properties and from pavement. Only visible by other users of the open space. Popular with dog walkers at time of visit.	The play area is flat with plenty of seating. There is a hill from the car park down to the play area, however there is footpaths to the play area.	Changing pavilion.	Situated in Hammerwich Parish between the village of Hammerwich and the urban area.	Physical: Adjacent to a busy road.  Social: None	Opportunities to run/walk, Ability to play ball games, Opportunities to sit/hang out, Risky play, Well maintained  The equipment is well maintained however at the time of visit there was a lot of litter and bins were full.	Equipment is new, all in excellent condition.
Suggested Improvements						
No potential to improve this score.	None		None	Potential to add a pedestrian crossing on Hospital Road.	Opportunity to introduce natural play to this site as it is set within a large green space.	None
Max score						
100%	100%	100%	100%	100%/100%	100%	100%

**Total Score:**  
625/800



## Lichfield District Council - Burntwood, Hammerwich & Wall Local List Proposals 2019

- *Reference in para. 9.14 of Neighbourhood Plan*

### 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.

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

<b>Address</b>	The Old Rectory, Church Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JS
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to setting of, and historical associations with the Grade 2 listed Parish Church of St. John the Baptist.
<b>Description</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Century. There are substantial 19 <sup>th</sup> Century alterations and extensions to the building. Complex arrangement of gabled extensions.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	The Old Vicarage, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	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.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	Hammerwich Hall Farmhouse, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JU
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> 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 <sup>th</sup> Century when it was the home of the Stanley family.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

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

<b>Address</b>	Railway Footbridge adjacent to Old Station House, Hammerwich
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	Mid-20 <sup>th</sup> 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.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

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

<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list
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<b>Address</b>	Springhill Methodist Church, Walsall Road, Muckley Corner, Lichfield, WS14 0BX
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	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.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	Pipe Hill Waterworks, Walsall Road, Pipe Hill, Lichfield
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene. <b>Landmark interest</b> – well-known local landmark.
<b>Description</b>	Early 20 <sup>th</sup> 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.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	Gartmore Riding School, Hall Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0JT
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.

<b>Description</b>	Substantial brick built late Victorian dwelling, dating to between 1882 and 1901 based upon map evidence.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	107 Burntwood Road, Hammerwich, WS7 0JL
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> 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 <sup>th</sup> Century extensions to rear. All fenestration replaced with uPVC.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

<b>Address</b>	Elias Ashmole Club and Institute, Meerash Lane, Hammerwich, WS7 0LF
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	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.

<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list
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<b>Address</b>	Guidepost at junction of Hammerwich Lane, Station Road, Lions Den and Hall Lane (SK 0747 0706)
<b>Reason(s) for inclusion in local list</b>	<b>Group value</b> – positive contribution to the street scene.
<b>Description</b>	Early 20 <sup>th</sup> 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.
<b>Recommendation</b>	Include on the LDC local list

## **Historic Environment Character Assessments – Staffs County Council - February 2009**

### **- *Reference in para. 9.15 of Neighbourhood Plan***

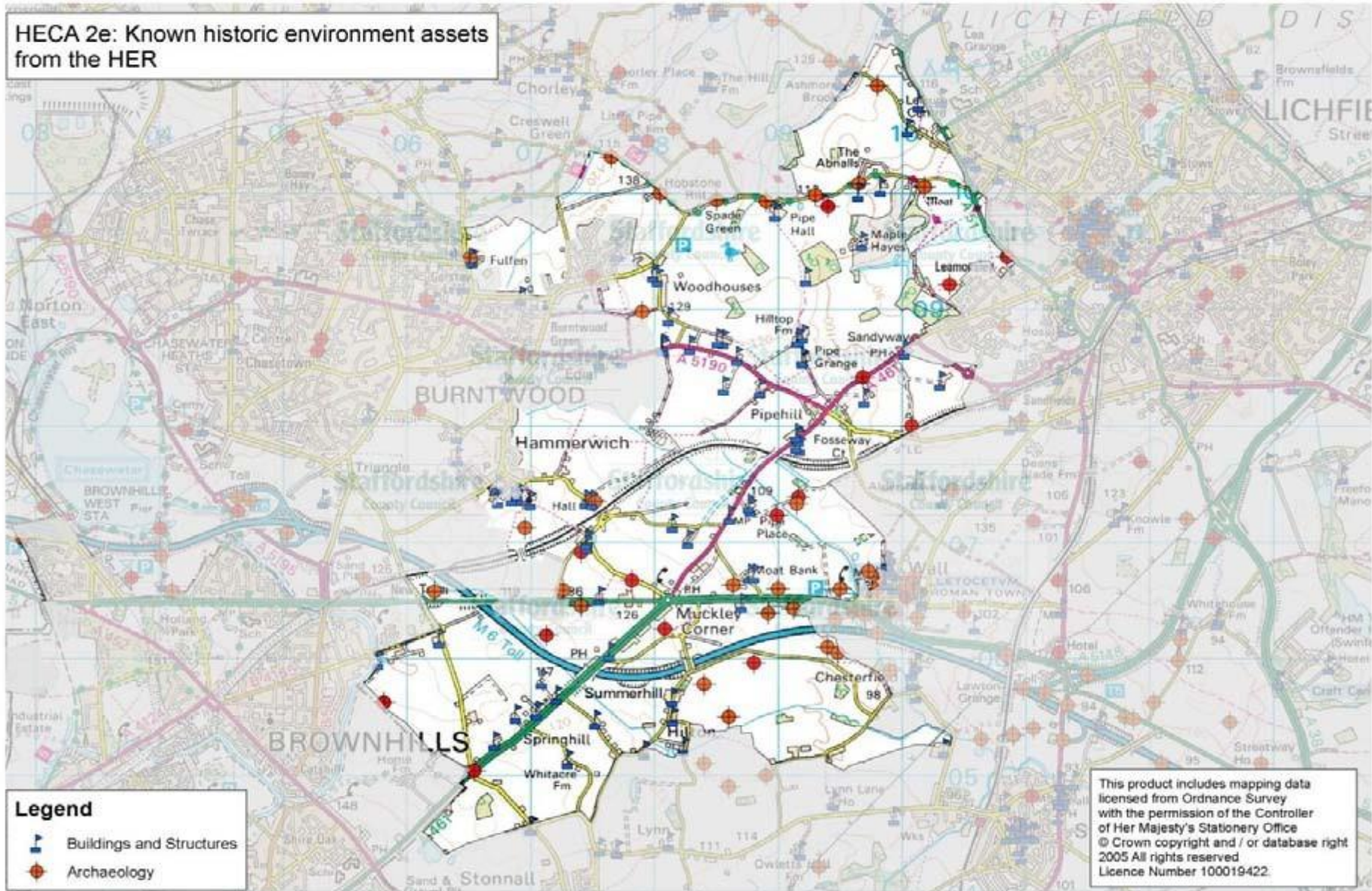
HECA= Historic Environment Character Assessment

HER= Historic Environment Record

HLC= Historic Landscape Character



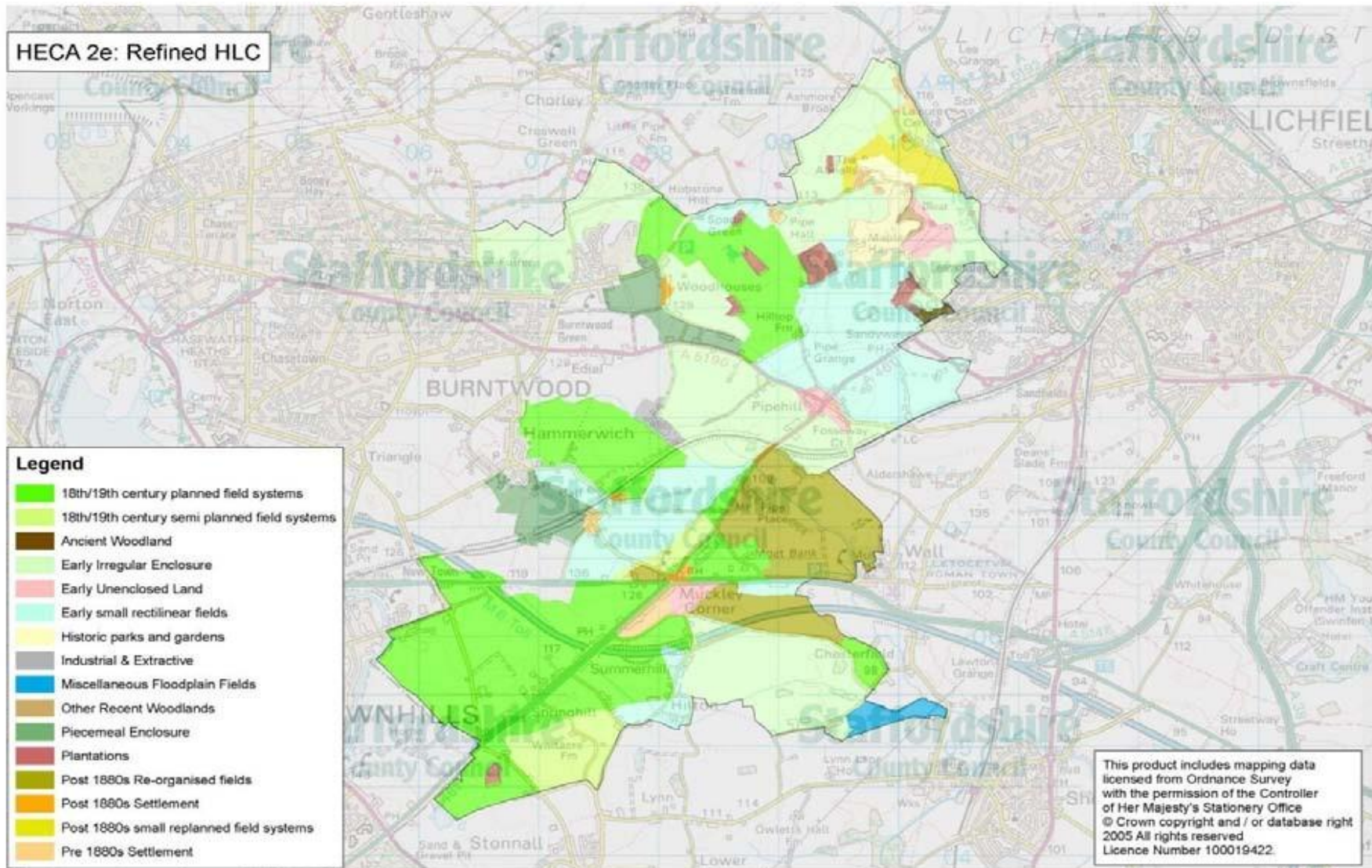
HECA 2e: Known historic environment assets from the HER



- Legend**
- Buildings and Structures
  - Archaeology

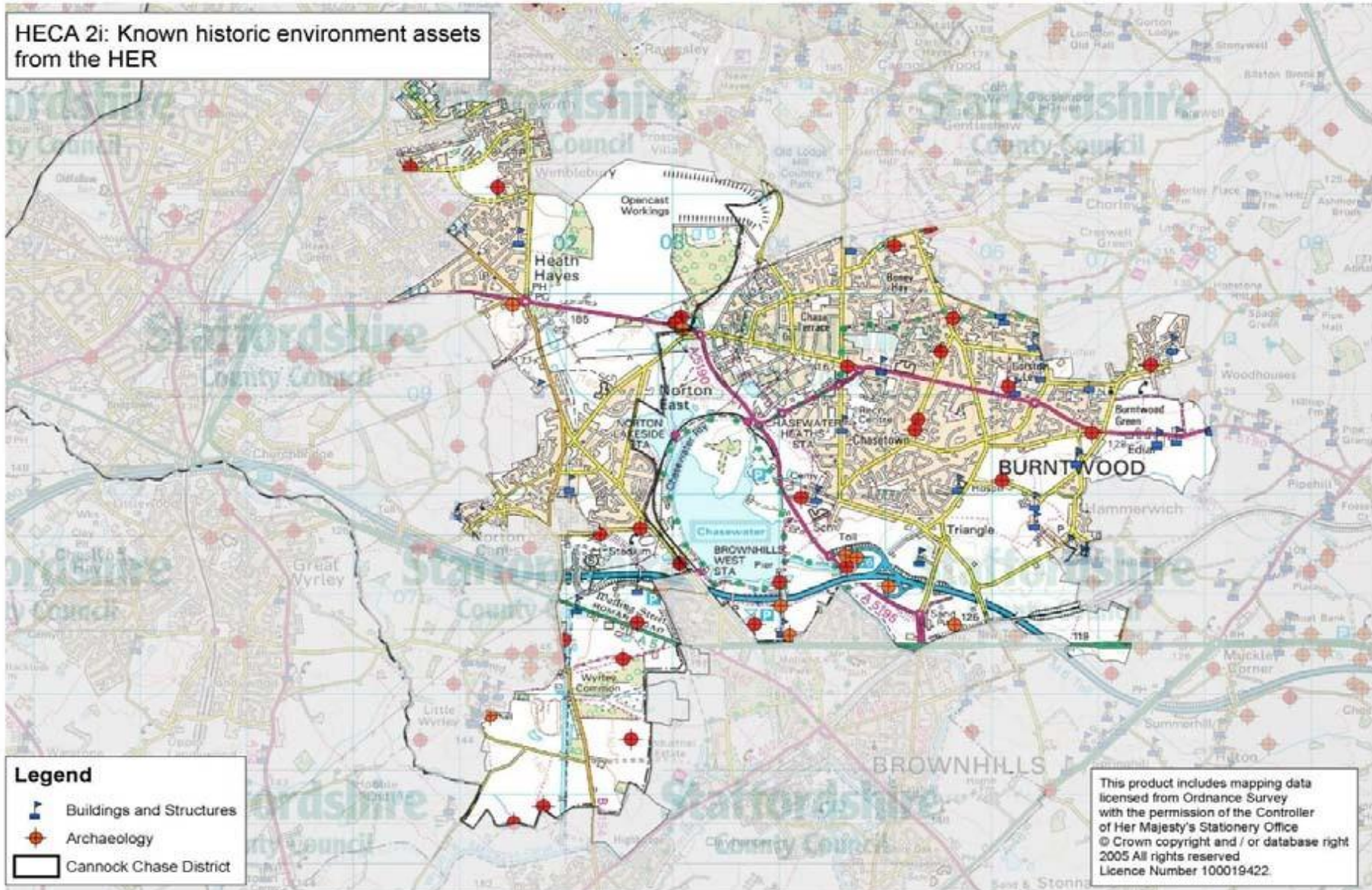
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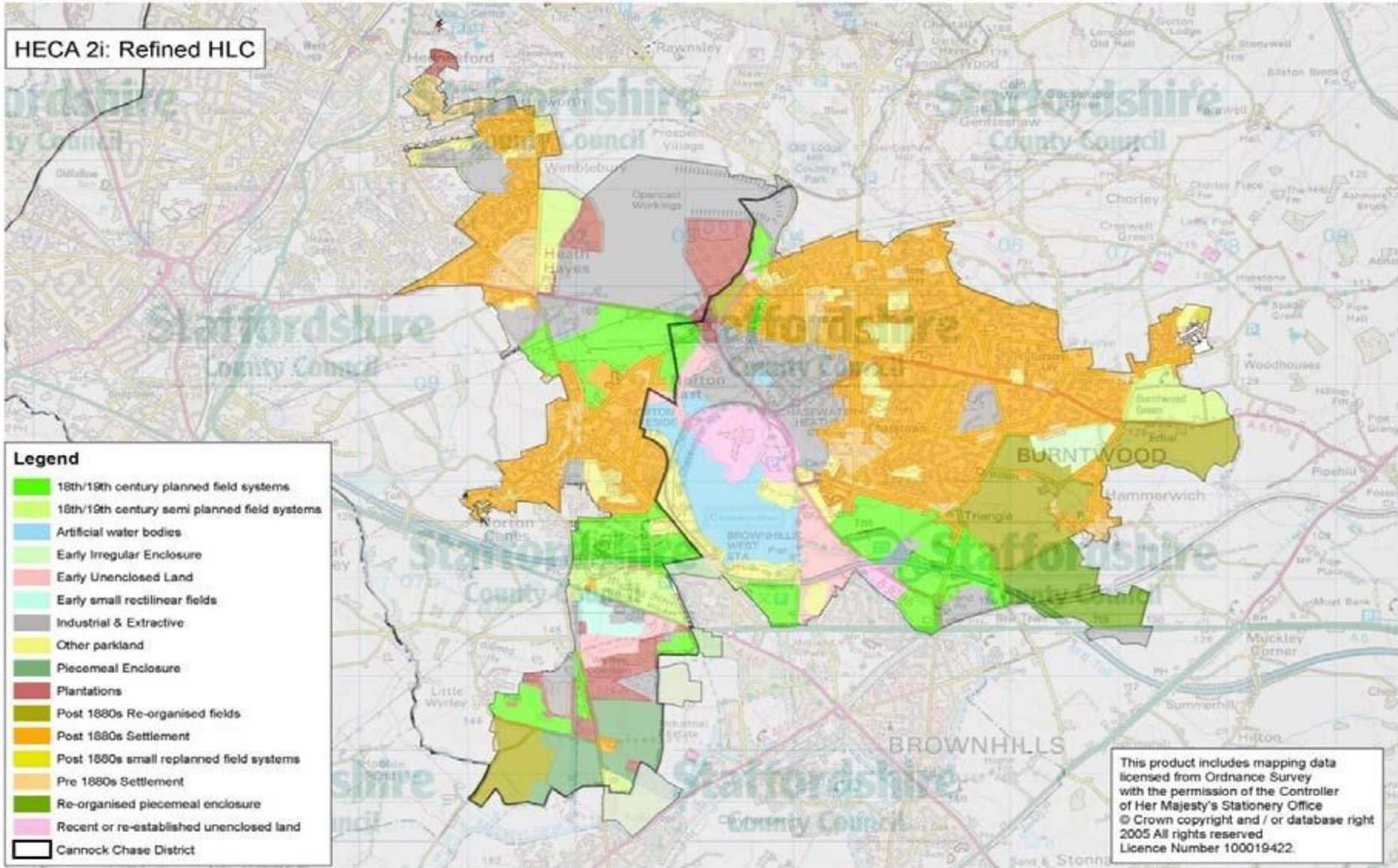




HECA 2i: Known historic environment assets from the HER







## STAFFORDSHIRE HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT RECORDS:

### Staffordshire HER



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## Record Details

**MonUID:** MST21208

**HER Number:** 57097

**Type of record:** Monument

**Name:** Hammerwich Hall Farm, Hammerwich Lane, Hammerwich

## Summary

An isolated [farmstead](#) laid out around a series of dispersed yards with detached [farmhouse](#) and hay [barn](#). The [farmstead](#) may have been established in the earlier post-medieval period and survives relatively unaltered and in [agricultural](#) use.

**Grid Reference:** SK 0748 0736

**Map Sheet:** SK00NE

**Parish:** Hammerwich, Lichfield District

**Map:** [Show location on Streetmap](#)

## Monument Type(s):

- [FARMSTEAD](#) (Established, POST MEDIEVAL to Georgian - 1500 AD? to 1799 AD (between))

## Full description

An isolated farmstead laid out around a series of dispersed yards with detached farmhouse and hay barn. (HP, 11-Mar-2014) <1>

The farmstead includes a post-medieval barn of cruck-framed construction indicating a possible 16th-178th century date for the origin of the farmstead. (SB, 18-Jun-2015) <2>

The farmstead survives largely unaltered since the late 19th century, with only a few minor losses. Some new agricultural buildings have been added to the north. (SB, 18-Jun-2015) <3> <4>

## Sources and further reading

- <1> SST87 - Digital Archive: Bob Edwards (Forum Heritage Services). 2008. Historic Farmsteads and Landscape Character in Staffordshire - GIS Data. 250770.
- <2> SST20 - Drawn: Staffordshire County Council. Unknown. Agricultural Barn at Hammerwich Hall: Simplified Perspective Drawing. Permatrace. Not to Scale.
- <3> SST3601 - Cartographic: Ordnance Survey. 1875-1890. Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 6" Maps. Plastic film. 6" to the mile.
- <4> SST4433 - Aerial Photograph: 2006-2010. Aerial photosurvey of Staffordshire - 2006-2010. Digital. 1:10000. 2010.

## Related records

[01668](#) Parent of: Timber-Framed Barn, Hammerwich Hall Farm, Hall Lane, Hammerwich (Building)

## Staffordshire HER



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## Record Details

**MonUID:** MST1660

**HER Number:** 01668

**Type of record:** Building

**Name:** Timber-Framed Barn, Hammerwich Hall Farm, Hall Lane, Hammerwich

## Summary

A post-medieval timber-framed [barn](#) of cruck construction. The [barn](#) has been partly re-built and extended in brick.

**Grid Reference:** SK 0749 0736

**Map Sheet:** SK00NE

**Parish:** Hammerwich, Lichfield District

**Map:** [Show location on Streetmap](#)

## Monument Type(s):

- [TIMBER FRAMED BARN](#) (Built, POST MEDIEVAL to Georgian - 1500 AD? to 1799 AD? (between))

## Full description

Cruck: Three cruck blades re-used in the construction of a post-medieval agricultural barn. The barn has four bays of post and truss construction, with trenched double purlins, a ridge piece, wind braces, tie beam and double collar gables, and single collar internal open trusses. Partly rebuilt and extended in brick. A lean to and cattle shelter had also been added and the barn has also been heightened. <1> <2>

## Sources and further reading

- <1> SST3044 - Verbal communication: R.A. Meeson (Staffordshire County Council). 1980 - 2000. Comments on sites in Staffordshire by R.A. Meeson. (1981).
- <2> SST20 - Drawn: Staffordshire County Council. Unknown. Agricultural Barn at Hammerwich Hall: Simplified Perspective Drawing. Permatrace. Not to Scale.

## Related records

[57097](#) Part of: Hammerwich Hall Farm, Hammerwich Lane, Hammerwich (Monument)



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## Record Details

**MonUID:** MST23219

**HER Number:** 59334

**Type of record:** Monument

**Name:** Anglesey Branch of the Wyrley and Essington Canal Extension

## Summary

The Anglesey Branch of the Wyrley and Essington Extension of the Lichfield Canal (PRN 02221) was cut in 1850 to facilitate the transport of coal from a pit sunk by the Marquess in 1849 and to encourage other investors to commit to coal mining in the area.

**Grid Reference:** SK 0493 0667

**Map Sheet:** SK00NW

**Parish:** Burntwood, Lichfield District  
Hammerwich, Lichfield District

**Map:** [Show location on Streetmap](#)

## Monument Type(s):

- [CANAL](#) (Constructed, Victorian - 1850 AD to 1850 AD (Circa))

## Associated Events:

- EST2540 - An archaeological desk based assessment of land off Milestone Way, Burntwood, 2014. (Ref: Arch 1 / WM10791)

## Full description

The Angelsey Branch of the Wyrley and Essington Extension of the Lichfield Canal (PRN 02221) was cut in 1850 to facilitate the transport of coal from a pit sunk by the Marquess in 1849 and to encourage other investors to commit to coal mining in the area. (SB, 20-Nov-2018) <5>

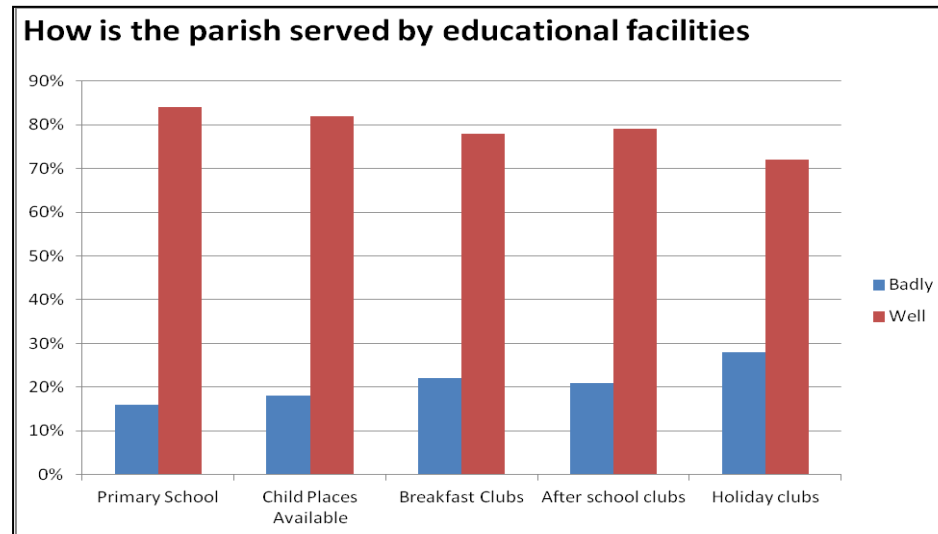
## Sources and further reading

ST4808 - Desk Based Assessment Report: Charlotte Dawson (Wardell Armstrong). 2014. Milestone Way, Burntwood: Archaeological Desk Based Assessment. Page 6.



## Parish Survey results on how well the Parish is served by educational facilities

- *Reference in para. 11.1 of Neighbourhood Plan*



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