

No.26				
Barley Mow Lane			BDC ID	CM001

Description / Summary

Likely to have been 2 cottages, now single dwelling. Front door appears central but is off set to the left, indicating a possible earlier door to the right providing access to the right hand cottage. Single storey nailshop to the left is still evident, with large door in gable end. Main front has been stone clad, and has modern replacement windows.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the possible single storey workshop to the east, this is clearly evident in the current built form, particularly when viewed from the west.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

The building illustrates and represents the nail making industry which was particularly prevalent in Bromsgrove due to its position close to the River Severn and the close to raw materials necessary for nail production such as coal and iron.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Prominent corner location allowing clear views of the workshop and cottage.

The Royal Oak PH				
Barley Mow Lane			BDC ID	CM002

Description / Summary

Large 2 storey public house in redbrick and machine made plain clay tile roof. Timber framework cladding forms a clearstorey just below the eaves. Arched door and doorway with large elaborate canopy above and pendant lantern. First floor above doorway has large window and gablet above.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Typical late C19 public house in a simple Queen Anne revival style with distinctive large semi-circular arched canopy.

Architectural Interest

Typical roadside public house of this period. Large canopied entrance is the most distinctive architectural feature.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Large distinctive building located directly on the edge of the street. Prominent building within the street scene.

No.84				
Barley Mow Lane			BDC ID	CM003

Description / Summary

Two storey white rendered cottage with Welsh slate roof. Attached single storey building to each gable end. Originally 2 cottages with nailshops. Modern single storey extension to west elevation. Past use is still clearly evident in the remaining built form.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the north and south.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Forms group with No.86.

No.86				
Barley Mow Lane			BDC ID	CM004

Description / Summary

Originally 2 cottages and nailshops, now single two storey cottage with white render and Welsh slate roof. Single storey nailshop to the west is still evident but the one to the east has had a storey added. Modern large entrance porch. Past use is still evident in the remaining built form.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the west, and workshop to the east now having an additional storey.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottages. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Forms group with No, 84.

No.83 (Former Methodist Chapel)			
Barley Mow Lane			BDC ID CM005

Description / Summary

Small single room red brick chapel and Welsh slate roof, with main gable end facing the street. Front elevation has central arched doorway with arched lancet windows either side, pairs of similar lancet windows to side elevation. Front elevation has raised gable detail. Modern rooflights have been added.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Recorded as Methodist Chapel (Wesleyan) on 1st Edition Ordnance Survey Map. Also previously used as a County Library.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

Nailers cottages were extremely prevalent in Catshill and the popularity of non conformist religious worship in areas associated with cottage industry was high, which may have contributed to the location of this chapel.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

The chapel location close to the street and the distinctive built form results in a visually prominent building within the street scene.

Bridge				
Church Road			BDC ID	CM006

Description / Summary

Each parapet has 5 large pre-caste concrete blocks and integral ridge and hip capping. Separated by lower red brick wall with projecting mono pitch pre-caste concrete coping.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Art Deco bridge balustrade to either side of Church Road, at the point it crosses the Battlefield Brook.

Architectural Interest

Good example of a bridge parapet in a striped Art Deco style from the early part of 20th century.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

No.23				
Church Road			BDC ID	CM007

Description / Summary

Former Nailers cottage with single storey nailshop to the right and separate chimney for the hearth. If the building was a pair of Nailers cottages which is indicated length of building, second nailshop must have been to the rear of the left hand cottage. Now a single 2 storey cottage with white roughcast render and plain clay tile roof.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the east including a separate chimney for the hearth.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Cottage Farm				
Cottage Farm Lane			BDC ID	CM008

Description / Summary

Symmetrical red brick 2 storey farmhouse with plain clay tiles roof and chimney stacks at either end. Central entrance door has large modern porch and all windows are modern UPVC replacements. Segmental arched window heads to first floor and detilated eaves. Once isolated farmhouse is now subsumed into a post war housing estate.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Farmhouse at Cottage Farm, Upper Catshill; a partially extant 19th century unlisted farmstead, in an isolated location. Dating from at least the late C19 where the buildings can be seen on the first edition OS map.

Architectural Interest

The farmstead had a regular courtyard with L plan range plus detached buildings to the third side of the yard is a prominent L plan loose courtyard in association, with three sides of the courtyard formed by working agricultural buildings, and detached elements to the main plan.

Historic Interest

The farmhouse is detached and set away from the yard and is the only surviving historic structure.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Nos. 30 & 32 CO-OP (Former Ivy Cottage PH)				
Gibb Lane			BDC ID	CM009

Description / Summary

Group of 2 storey and single storey red brick buildings with plain clay tile roofs. Buildings to the west are older in date. There has been very significant alterations to accommodate the changing uses of the buildings which have had a substantial impact on its architectural value.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the early C19 where the building can be seen on the OS map of 1832.

Architectural Interest

Cooperative supermarket but previously Ivy Cottage PH. Group of red brick buildings of varying dates. Bricks of buildings to the west appear to be C18. Reasonable example of the local vernacular

Historic Interest

Marked as a Beer House on the OS map of 1901. Beer Houses were permitted to sell beer under the Beer House Act of 1830. These often operated out of a small residential properties. Possibly why the later PH was called Ivy Cottage.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

No.12				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM010

Description / Summary

Two storey cottage with white render and Welsh slate roof. Former nailshop to the east has had first floor added. Modern UPVC windows.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the former single storey workshop to the east, which has been raised. Possible cottage and other workshops to the west have been demolished.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair, possibly 3, locally important Nailers cottages. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Methodist Church				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM011

Description / Summary

Modern Methodist Chapel in buff brick and low pitched. Large area of glazing to main chapel with steep pyramidal shaped spire topped by a crucifix. Entrance to the side has flat roored porch. Front gable to road has a central rendered panel with large crucifix.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Methodist Church, built in 1968. [1][2] The church was constructed out of brick with a tile roof. [3] Record is possibly linked to WSM02079.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

Current building replaced a C19 Primitive Methodist Chapel which closer to the road, and can be seen on the first edition OS map.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

No.110				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM012

Description / Summary

Originally a pair of 2 storey cottages at right angles to the road with single storey nailshop at each end. Nailshop to the south has been demolished and that to the north has had a first floor added. White render with Welsh slate roof and modern window replacements.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the east, but this is not evident in the current built form.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottages. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Village Hall				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM013

Description / Summary

Village hall, single storey building with UPVC modern casement windows throughout the building. Windows on the dormergable have stone lintels at the top and bottom with three small arched windows above them. These three small windows have a brick arch at the top with a hooded moulding, bearing the name of the hall, above this. Roof is hipped with a gable dormer on the street side of the building.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Village hall dating from 1893, constructed in brick, beneath a pitched slate roof, now replaced with artificial slates. Still in use as the village hall.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A donation was made to the community in Catshill to create the village hall by the Cadbury family. The hall was built 1893 and refurbished in 2007 and still in use as a community building. Village Hall used for munitions work during Second World War.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Distinctive building in the street scene and on a prominent corner plot.

Nos.128 to 132 (even)				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM014

Description / Summary

Originally a pair of Nailers cottages. Two storey, rendered walls and plain clay tile roof with modern replacement windows. Single storey nailshop to the south is still evident but the one to the north has been demolished and the building extended.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the south.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottages. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

No.134				
Golden Cross Lane			BDC ID	CM015

Description / Summary

Two storey cottage with white render and grey concrete tile roof and modern replacement windows. Single storey former nailshop to the east. Small flat roof extension to the west and large 2 storey rear wing have been added.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the north, but this is not evident in the current built form.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Nos.19 & 23				
Hintonfields			BDC ID	CM016

Description / Summary

Pair of two storey cottages with attached single storey building at each end, which are likely to have been nailshops. Red brick and plain clay tile roof with modern replacement windows.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the east and west.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a pair of locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

No.31				
Rockey Lane			BDC ID	CM017

Description / Summary

Two storey cottage, roughcast render and reconstituted slate roof, with modern replacement windows. Original form of cottage and single story nailshop is intact but hearth chimney has been removed.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dating from at least the late C19 where the building can be seen on the first edition OS map, with a building form potentially related to the nail making industry, which can be seen by the single storey workshop to the west.

Architectural Interest

Possible example of a locally important Nailers cottage. A typical house generally consisted of one room down stairs and two up stairs with a workshop attached.

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Former Pumping Station.			
Stourbridge Road			BDC ID CM018

Description / Summary

Single storey neo-classical former pumping station now used by a flooring retailer. Dark red brick and Welsh slate roof. North elevation has twin gables and hipped roof to other facades. Entrance to side has large fanlight above pair of double doors which have recently been replaced. Windows are paired with semi-circular head located in brick recesses. Metal windows have central opening pane.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Former Pumping Station of the East Worcestershire Waterworks. First recorded on the 2nd Edition Ordnance Survey map, dated 1902.

Architectural Interest

Neo-classical pumping station building, providing a distinctive architectural style, typical of many regional water companies. Good example with only minor alterations.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Prominent building on the Stourbridge Road.

No.359 (Greendale)				
Stourbridge Road			BDC ID	CM019

Description / Summary

Early C19 two storey house, roughcast render to front and smooth render to the side with Welsh slate roof. Six over six sash windows. Only limited views from the street.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

House, recorded on 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map, dated 1884.

Architectural Interest

House appears to be early C19 with possibly minor alterations. Original six over six vertical sliding sash windows.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Roadside retaining wall to property is a prominent feature.

The Crown Inn				
Stourbridge Road			BDC ID	CM020

Description / Summary

Two and a half storey public house in white render and plain clay tile roof. Central entrance door with canopy and large bay windows either side. First floor has 5 C19 sash windows and two small gabled dormer within the roof. Dog tooth eaves detail and raised gable to south end.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Public House, recorded on 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map, dated 1884.

Architectural Interest

Former coaching inn on the main Stourbridge Road. Built form presents evidence of a building evolved over a significant period to meet the demand of changing requirements.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

Prominent building on the Stourbridge Road.

