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Introduction

In the West Midlands Green Infrastructure Prospectus¹, Green Infrastructure (GI) is defined as:

“ the network of green spaces and natural elements that intersperse and connect our cities, towns and villages. It is the open spaces, waterways, gardens, woodlands, green corridors, wildlife habitats, street trees, natural heritage and open countryside. Green Infrastructure provides multiple benefits for the economy, the environment and people.

GI may also be seen as part of the life-support system of an area; providing functions and environmental services to a community, such as employment, recreation, physical health and mental well being, social interaction, contact with nature, drainage and flood management, climate change adaptation and pollution control. It may be considered the essence of local character and sense of place, the very heart of a community, or dear to the hearts of many thousands some distance away.

It spans administrative and political boundaries; it is publicly and privately owned, and it may be semi-natural or man-made in its origins. It may be green, brown or blue – think of canals or derelict land, woodlands in winter or ploughed fields. It may be wrapped around by houses, schools, factories or commercial properties.

In urban situations it complements and balances the built environment; in rural settings it provides a framework for sustainable economies and biodiversity; in-between it links town and country and interconnects wider environmental processes.”

The natural elements that provide social, environmental or economic benefit are defined as GI assets.

The aim of this audit is to identify the existing GI assets in the Bromsgrove district. The audit, together with the emerging Worcestershire GI Strategy and its relevant evidence documents which the Worcestershire GI Partnership² has been working on, provide baseline information and directions for more informed judgements to be made about site assessment and help shape planning policies and inform future planning decisions within the District.

The GI audit was first undertaken during the spring/summer of 2010 and updated in the summer of 2013. The audit covers the following themes:-

¹ West Midlands Green Infrastructure Prospectus:
<http://www.growingourfuture.org/wmwff/taskgroups/gip/prospectus.pdf>

² In Worcestershire, a GI steering group (namely the Worcestershire Sub Regional Green Infrastructure Steering Group) is recently formed. The group is chaired by the Worcestershire Wildlife Trust and has members from the Worcestershire County Council, Natural England, English Heritage, Environment Agency, Forestry Commission, District Councils, Biological Record Centre, Local Strategic Partnership and the Primary Care Trust.

- *Landscape* - National Character Areas, Landscape Character Type, Landscape Sensitivity Mapping, Landscape and Green Infrastructure
- *Geodiversity* – Geological Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs), Regionally Important Geological and/ or Geomorphological Sites (RIGS), Sites of Geological Interest
- *Biodiversity* – Ecological Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs), Special Wildlife Sites (SWS), Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP)
- *Best and Most Versatile Land* - Agricultural Land Classification, Environmental Stewardship Schemes
- *Blue Infrastructure* – Canals, Rivers, Watercourses, Water Quality
- *Historic Environment* – Historic Environment Assessment, Listed Buildings, Conservation Areas
- *Accessibility* – Public Rights of Way, Sustran, Cycling network, Roads, Railways
- *Open space, recreation and sports facilities* - Allotments, Amenity Green Space, Cemetery and Churchyard, Children’s Play Area, Civic Space, Natural and Semi Natural Areas, Outdoor Sports Facilities, Parks and Gardens, Facilities for Young People, Country Parks

In order to give a greater appreciation of the spatial distribution of the GI assets throughout the district, all the GI assets were mapped onto the Geographical Information System. A number of maps showing the different facilities are presented in the report.

Method

The audit was undertaken through desk top analysis, internal record searching (such as existing Tree Preservation Orders, Listed Buildings and Conservation records), data searching (mainly through downloading and requesting information from relevant organisations) and several studies that the Council commissioned consultants to carry out:

The Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities Study

The Historic Environment Assessment for Bromsgrove District Council

The Level 1 and Level 2 Strategic Flood Risk Assessments

As the audit was primarily a desk-top exercise and involved collating as much information as possible about each asset, the amount of detail does vary depending on how available certain information was when undertaking the audit.

It is important to note that the different organisations are updating the information regularly, in some cases (for example the TPOs), data are updated on a daily or weekly basis. Also, it is possible that important features are only discovered by officers during site visits. Hence, this report is just a snapshot of what is recorded and made available when the data was collected. For the same reason, detailed surveys may be required when assessing development at planning application stage.

The Worcestershire Sub Regional GI Strategy

As mentioned, the Worcestershire GI Partnership has been working on developing a Worcestershire GI Strategy. At the time when this report is updated, a draft GI strategy as well as various evidence based Framework documents have been published on Worcestershire County Council's website. They are:

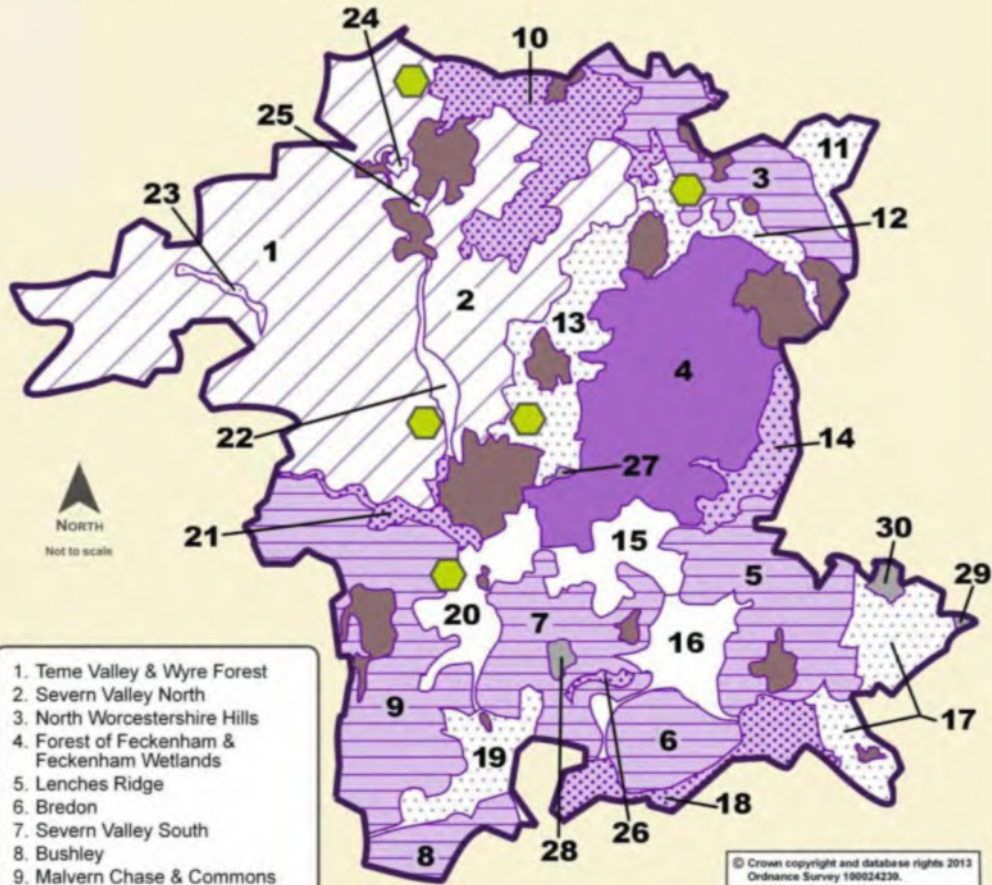
- [Draft Worcestershire GI Strategy](#): set out county-scale principles to inform plans and strategies being developed by partner organisations and to enable a coherent approach to delivery across a range of initiatives
- [GI Framework document 1](#): provides a basic summary of the GI concept
- [GI Framework document 2](#): a review of the baseline data for biodiversity, landscape and historic environment and develops a combined approach to existing GI within the county, through the GI Environmental Character Areas (ECA). The ECAs are classified according to the strategic intervention required based on the existing GI assets and strategic analysis. A series of high level objectives are set out for each of the character areas, based on the key GI themes.
- GI Framework document 3: assess informal recreation provision in the county and its contribution to GI.

Draft Worcestershire GI Strategy

Based on the evidence based documents (Framework documents 1, 2, 3), the draft GI Strategy has produced an Environmental Character Areas map (interactive version available at: <http://gis.worcestershire.gov.uk/website/GIPriorities/>) which illustrates areas for broad strategic GI interventions based on the quality of the natural and historic environment and the socio-economic status. The county has been divided into four main categories: 1) premium area; 2) good areas; 3) average areas, and; 4) other areas. For example, areas where the quality of the environment and the socio-economic status are high will be categorised as a 'premium area'. The GI approach in the area will be to maintain both the high environmental quality and socio-economic status.

In Bromsgrove, ECA4 Forest of Feckenham & Feckenham Wetlands is classified as a premium area and the overall approach is to maintain both the environmental quality and socio-economic status. ECA3 North Worcestershire Hills and ECA10 Hagley Hinterland are categorised as good areas and the overall approach are to 'protect the environment and support socio-economic enhancement' and 'restore environmental quality and maintain socio-economic status'. Except those areas that require further investigation, i.e. the built up area in Bromsgrove, Alvechurch, Hagley, Rubery and Coften, the rest of the District are average areas (including ECA11 Hollywood and Wythall, ECA12 Bromsgrove Redditch Corridor and ECA2 Severn Valley North), with the overall GI approaches being to 'restore environment quality and support socio-economic enhancement', and 'protect environmental quality and invest in socio-economic enhancements'.

Worcestershire Green Infrastructure Strategy Overall spatial approach



1. Teme Valley & Wyre Forest
2. Severn Valley North
3. North Worcestershire Hills
4. Forest of Feckenham & Feckenham Wetlands
5. Lenches Ridge
6. Bredon
7. Severn Valley South
8. Bushley
9. Malvern Chase & Commons
10. Hagley Hinterland
11. Hollywood & Wythall
12. Bromsgrove - Redditch Corridor
13. Mid - Worcestershire Corridor
14. East Wychavon
15. Bow Brook South
16. Evesham Valley
17. Broadway & Cotswold Corridor
18. Carrant Brook Corridor
19. Longdon Hinterland
20. Kempsey Plain
21. River Teme Corridor
22. Severn Meadows Corridor
23. Eardiston
24. Bewdley Fringe
25. Birchen Coppice
26. Birlingham
27. Crowle
28. Defford
29. Bickmarsh
30. Long Marston

PREMIUM
 Protect and enhance environmental quality / maintain socio-economic status

GOOD
 Protect and enhance environmental quality / support socio-economic enhancements
 Restore environmental quality / maintain socio-economic status

AVERAGE
 Protect and enhance environmental quality / invest in socio-economic enhancements
 Restore environmental quality / support socio-economic enhancements
 Restore environmental quality / invest in socio-economic enhancements

Further investigation required / Urban unsurveyed
 Further investigation required / Low Environmental Quality
 Recreation Opportunity Area

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It is important to note that the above map only presents the strategic picture in Worcestershire. The GI approach taken ultimately will depend on or be guided by site specifics and lower level evidence (which may need to be gathered if not readily available). In Bromsgrove, the Council will require development to have regard to and contribute towards the Worcestershire GI Framework, the emerging Worcestershire GI Strategy and where available, the site Concept Plans.

Natural Areas

Natural Areas, defined by English Nature (now incorporated into Natural England), are divisions of England based on the distribution of wildlife and natural features, and the land-use patterns and human history of each area. Based on the distribution of these features, Natural Area boundaries are defined. Each Natural Area

- summarises the key features of nature conservation importance
- describes the factors that have influenced that resource
- identifies major issues affecting nature conservation
- proposes nature conservation objectives.

The profile is for everyone with an interest in nature conservation in and around the Natural Area. It is hoped that the profile will pull conservation bodies and local people together and assist them towards the achievement of shared objectives that address the top priorities for conservation in the Natural Area. The Natural Area, however, should not be viewed as a replacement but a complimentary guidance of locally developed action plans or nature conservation strategies.

Bromsgrove is covered by two Natural Areas which closely match the bedrock geology. Details of the two Natural Areas should be referred to and can be accessed online at Natural England's website:

- The Midlands Plateau Natural Area (43) <http://www.naturalareas.naturalengland.org.uk/Science/natural/profiles/natural43.pdf>
- The Severn and Avon Vales Natural Area (56) <http://www.naturalareas.naturalengland.org.uk/Science/natural/profiles/natural56.pdf>

As shown on the map below, most part of the district falls within the Midlands Plateau Natural Area, only areas around Chartford, Stoke Heath, Stoke Prior, Stoke Pound, Woodgate and Bank's Green are within the Severn and Avon Vales Natural Area.



The followings are the overarching objectives defined in the two Natural Area profiles:-

The Midlands Plateau Natural Area

- To prevent further loss and degradation of all semi-natural habitats within the Natural Area, and to enhance and expand the most important and characteristic types such as rivers and streams, wetlands, heathland, woodland neutral and acidic grasslands.
- To enhance the nature conservation value of the wider countryside and urban areas to restore degraded areas whilst retaining the essential character of the Natural Area.
- To maintain and expand the populations of internationally and nationally important species, together with key species which are characteristic of the Natural Area.
- To maintain the geological and geomorphological features of the Natural Area for future research and enjoyment.

The Severn and Avon Vales Area

- Maintain and where possible enhance the geological and geomorphological features and resources for research, study and enjoyment.
- Prevent loss or degradation of ancient woodland and where appropriate restore or enhance the resource.
- Prevent further loss or degradation of parkland and old orchards and where appropriate restore, enhance or expand them.
- Prevent loss or degradation of semi-natural grassland and where appropriate restore, expand or enhance the resource.
- Prevent deterioration of wetland habitats and where appropriate reverse past degradation and re-create wetland habitats within areas of high water table or subject to winter flooding.
- Prevent further loss or degradation of other habitats of wildlife value which contribute to the character of the Natural Area and where appropriate restore, enhance or expand them.
- Maintain and enhance the characteristic biodiversity associated with man made features and semi-natural habitats not covered above.

Landscape

The European Landscape Convention was created by the Council of Europe and became binding in the UK in March 2007. It emphasises not only the importance of all landscapes – whether designated or not – but also the shared responsibility in guiding future landscape change. Landscape Character Assessment (LCA) is the tool now widely used to look at landscapes systematically and objectively

LCA is a two-phase process which:

- (i) identifies landscape units and classifies these into areas of similar character known as *Landscape Types*, according to a number of landscape indicators, and
- (ii) performs subsequent analyses that ultimately determine the *sensitivity* of different landscapes to change. This allows LCA to be used as a robust and defensible strategic decision-making tool.

For landscape types, there are two levels of landscape designations that cover the district. They are the National Character Areas developed by Natural England, and the Landscape Character Type developed by Worcestershire County Council. Guidance on the Landscape Types are particularly useful for identifying opportunities for landscape gain that may be associated with development in different Landscape Types. Worcestershire County Council has produced a Landscape Character Assessment Supplementary Guidance (<http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/cms/pdf/Landscape%20Character%20Assessment%20Nov%202011.pdf>) to explain the modern concepts of landscape and landscape character and to offer guidance in the application of Landscape Character Assessment. The guidance is also endorsed by Bromsgrove District Council in 2012.

For the sensitivity of landscapes to change, Worcestershire County Council has produced a Landscape Sensitivity Mapping for the County.

National Character Areas

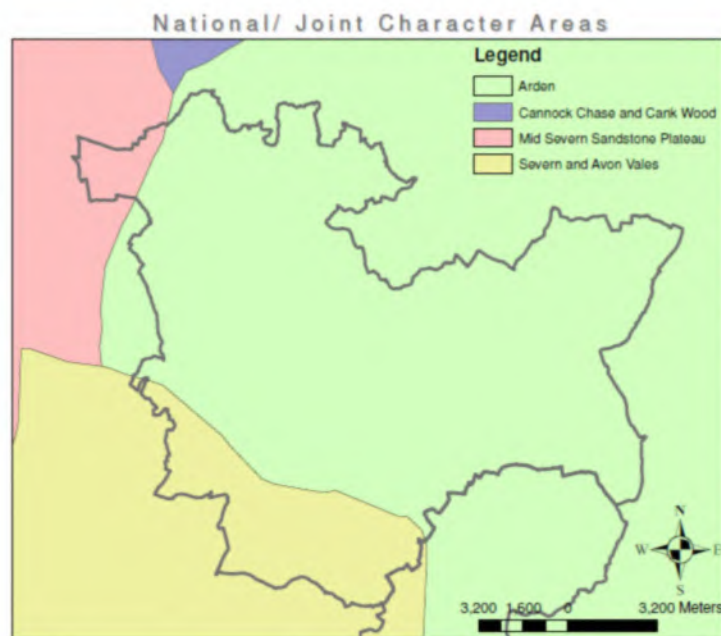
Landscape character is what makes an area unique. According to Natural England, landscape character is defined as “a distinct, recognisable and consistent pattern of elements, be it natural (soil, landform) and/or human (for example settlement and development) in the landscape that makes one landscape different from another, rather than better or worse.”

Landscape character is important because only if we know that existing character of an area can we make informed and responsible decisions on the management and planning of sustainable future landscape.

England has been divided into areas with similar landscape character, which are called National Character Areas (NCAs) – previously known as Joint Character Areas (JCAs). There are 159 NCAs in England. Most part of the district falls within the Arden NCA (97). Only Hagley falls within the Mid Severn Sandstone Plateau

(66) and areas around Charford, Stoke Heath, Stoke Prior, Stoke Pound, Woodgate and Bank's Green within the Severn and Avon Vales (106) NCAs.

It is important to remember that the boundaries of the NCAs are not precise and that many of the boundaries should be considered as broad zones of transition. NCAs form part of the data gathered for a Landscape Character Assessment (LCA).



The key characteristics of the Arden countryside are:

- Well-wooded farmland landscape with rolling landform.
- Ancient landscape pattern of small fields, winding lanes and dispersed, isolated hamlets.
- Contrasting patterns of well-hedged, irregular fields and small woodlands interspersed with larger semi-regular fields on former deer parks and estates, and a geometric pattern on former commons.
- Numerous areas of former wood-pasture with large, old, oak trees, often associated with heathland remnants.
- Narrow, meandering river valleys with long river meadows.
- North-eastern industrial area based around former Warwickshire coalfield, with distinctive colliery settlements.
- North-western area dominated by urban development and associated urban edge landscapes.

To ensure that the landscape character of Arden NCA is protected and enhanced where possible, the following guidelines should be followed:-

- The conservation management of woodlands, particularly ancient and semi-natural woodlands, and wood-pasture is important in this area of good tree cover.
- The dispersed settlement pattern is a key characteristic of much of the area. Development guidelines and village strategies, including specific design guidelines, can assist in safeguarding this pattern.
- The retention of hedges and hedgerow trees should be addressed, especially in the north-eastern part of the area.
- Planting schemes using native tree species are appropriate for screening urban edges and new residential developments.
- There is scope for the restoration of heathland, especially on roadside verges, and for the active management (notably bracken and scrub clearance) of existing heathlands.
- The restoration of mineral extraction sites is an opportunity to absorb these areas back to the character of the surrounding landscape and to create habitats of wildlife interest.
- There is scope for the restoration and appropriate management of riverside wetland and the conservation of the natural river course and the distinctive floodplain hedge and tree pattern.

Further details on the Arden NCA can be accessed on Natural England's website:

http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/Images/jca097-arden_tcm2-21191_tcm6-5424.pdf

The key characteristics of the Severn and Avon Vales NCA are:

- Diverse range of flat and gently undulating landscapes, united by broad river valley character.
- Riverside landscapes with little woodland, often very open. Variety of land uses from small pasture fields and commons in the west to intensive agriculture in the east.
- Distinct and contrasting vales: Evesham, Berkeley, Gloucester, Leadon, Avon.
- Many ancient market towns and large villages along the rivers.
- Nucleated villages with timber frame and brick buildings.
- Prominent views of hills - such as the Cotswolds, Bredon and the Malverns - at the edges of the character area.

To ensure that the landscape character of Severn and Avon Vales NCA is protected and enhanced where possible, the following guidelines should be followed:-

- The tourist use of the area provides an opportunity to provide increased interpretation and countryside facilities.
- Comprehensive proposals for the management of the river corridors and their nature conservation and historic features.

- Priorities are needed for the conservation of hedgerows and of hedgerow trees.
- Grazing of the commons requires careful management.
- There are opportunities to restore the landscape and nature-conservation interest of the smaller and fragmented areas.
- There is scope for the restoration and enhancement of parks and for ensuring the management of improved grasslands and wetlands.
- Many of the villages retain several of their older buildings. Village design guidelines are particularly important as pressure for expansion and infill builds up.

Further details on the Severn and Avon Vales NCA can be accessed on Natural England's website:

http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/Images/jca106severnandavonvalesbcm2-21199_tcm6-5557.pdf

The key characteristics of the Mid Severn Sandstone Plateau are:

- Rolling landform with open, arable cultivation dominating an often weak hedgerow pattern.
- Prominent urban fringes.
- Contrasting areas of smaller fields, and mixed field pattern with more distinctive hedgerows in west.
- Parklands and estate conifer and deciduous woodlands.
- Patches of heathland.
- Extensive mixed woodland together with scattered mining and forest edge housing forming distinctive Wyre Forest landscape.
- Stour and Severn valleys with frequent villages and historic bridging towns.
- Narrow, steep-sided wooded dingles found throughout the area.
- Steep, wooded gorges of the Severn Valley.
- Coalfield remnant landscape along the Severn Valley.
- The Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal - an important man-made feature.

To ensure that the landscape character of Mid Severn Sandstone Plateau NCA is protected and enhanced where possible, the following guidelines should be followed:-

- Part of the area lies within the Forest of Mercia which gives a high priority to landscape improvement, particularly through reclamation of derelict land and regeneration of areas of green belt and open urban land.
- The protection and enhancement of sites for nature conservation, historic and archaeological value needs to be addressed.

- There are excellent opportunities for the creation of heathland on marginal and reclaimed land.
- Where conifer plantations are reaching maturity there are opportunities for creating mixed plantations and increasing wildlife and amenity benefits.
- Many parklands would benefit from conservation and management.
- There is high industrial archaeological interest throughout the area and particularly at Ironbridge. This merits conservation and interpretation.
- The management of intensive arable areas is increasingly likely to address nitrate pollution.
- Links between fragmented waterside habitats along rivers, streams and canals should be considered.

Further details on the Mid Severn Sandstone Plateau NCA can be accessed on Natural England's website:

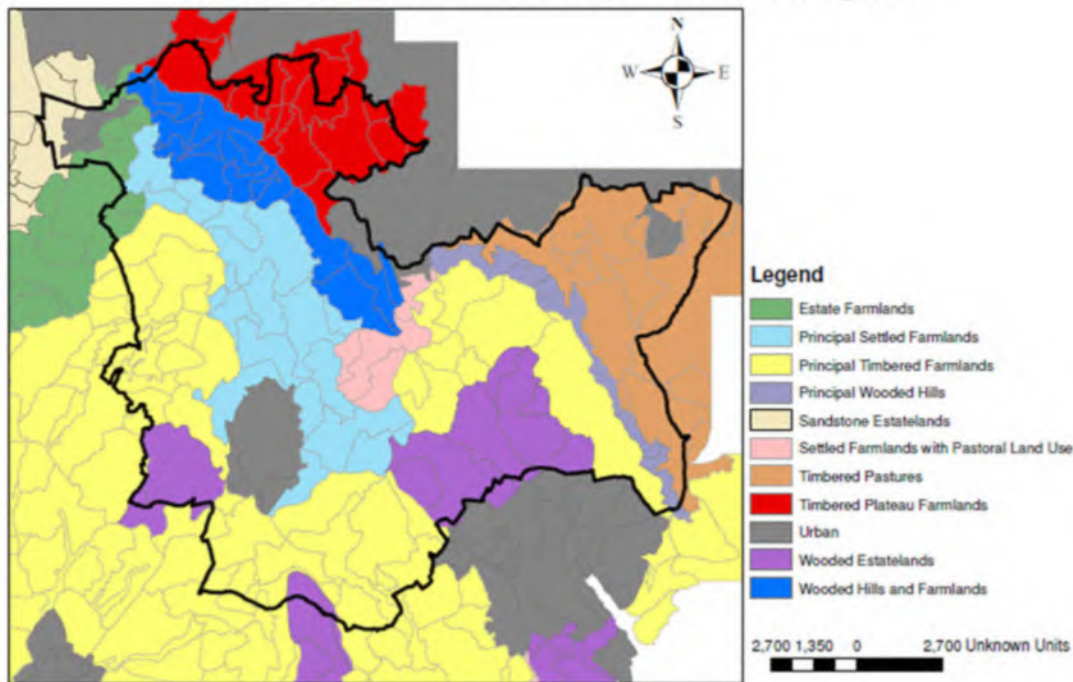
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Landscape Character Type

The National Character Areas define areas of physiographic and cultural identity at a very broad brush level of detail and is sometimes considered too broad to inform decisions. Hence the Landscape Character Type (LCT), a combination of landform and landcover, is formed. The same Landscape Character Type can be found in different NCAs. Ten different Landscape Character Types (excluding urban) can be found in the district. They are:

- Estate Farmlands
- Principal Settled Farmlands
- Principal Timbered Farmlands
- Principal Wooded Hills
- Sandstone Estatelands
- Settled Farmlands with Pastoral Land Use
- Timbered Pastures
- Timbered Plateau Farmlands
- Wooded Estateland
- Wooded Hills and Farmlands

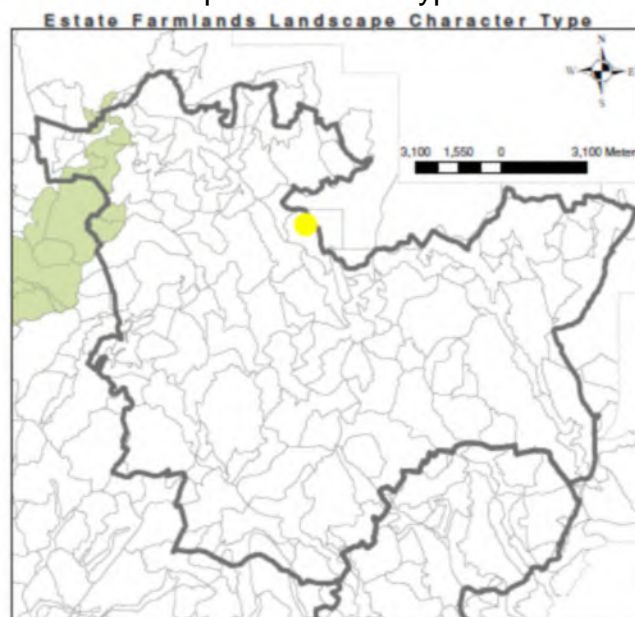
Landscape Character Types in Bromsgrove



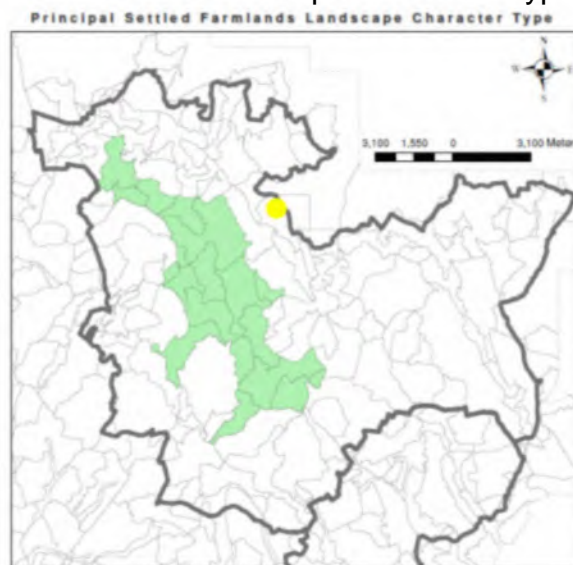
Fact sheet on each of the Landscape Character Type is available to download on www.worcestershire.gov.uk/lca

The followings are the Landscape Guidelines extracted from the fact sheets. These guidelines help us to understand the elements that contribute to the character of each particular Landscape Character Type. So they are particularly useful for landscape conservation, restoration and enhancement. The Council will base on the Landscape guidelines to assess how landscape gains could be achieved through developments.

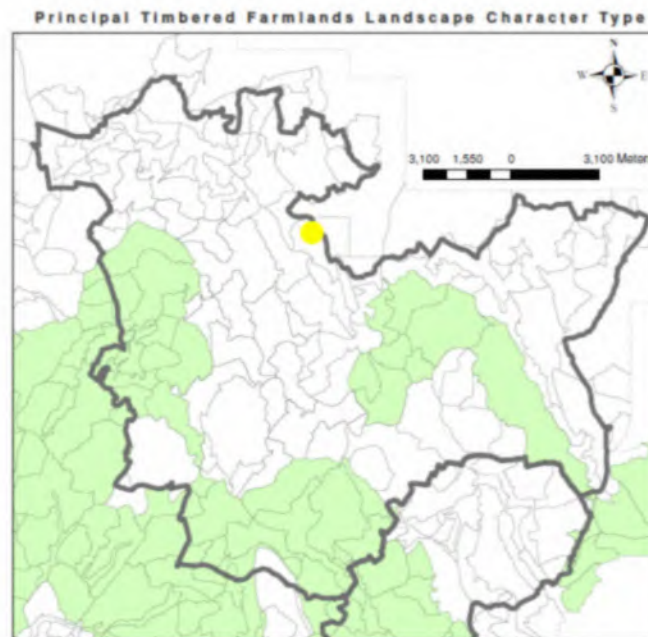
- **Estate Farmlands** - Hagley Hall and area between West Hagley and Lower Clent fall within this Landscape Character Type.



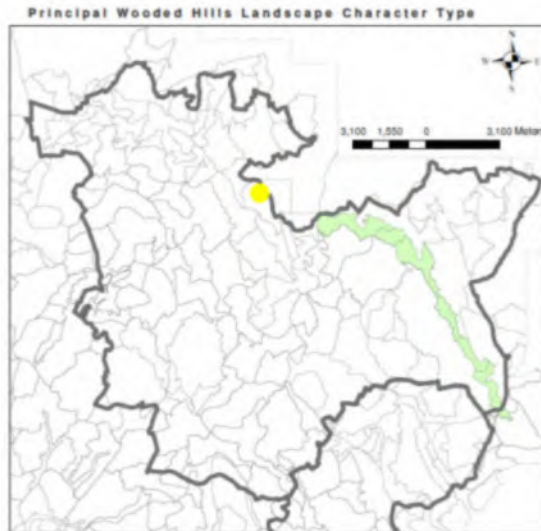
- Enhance tree cover through further planting of small scale plantations and tree belts
 - Conserve the pattern of hedged fields, with priority given to primary hedgelines
 - Conserve and restore parkland and the tree cover associated with large ornamental grounds
 - Conserve and enhance tree cover along water courses
 - Promote the development of wide field margins for wildlife benefit
 - Conserve the integrity of estate villages
- **Principal Settled Farmlands-** Lower Clent, Holy Cross, Bell End, Madeley Heath, Fairfield, Wildmoor, Marlbrook, Catshill, Perryfields, Lickey End, Burcot, Finstall fall within this Landscape Character Type.



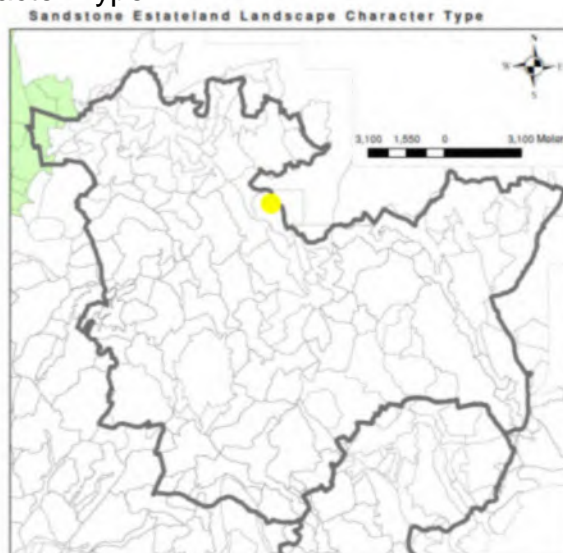
- Conserve and enhance the pattern of hedgerows
 - Retain the integrity of the dispersed pattern of settlement
 - Conserve and enhance tree cover along watercourses
 - Enhance patterns of tree cover associated with settlement
 - Seek opportunities to conserve all remaining areas of permanent pasture
- **Principal Timbered Farmlands** – Belbroughton, Dodford, Pepper Wood, Park Gate, Stoke Heath, Stoke Prior, Tardebigge, Upper Bentley, Cobley Hill, Hopwood, Alvechurch, Beoley, area between Rowney Green and Hob Hill fall within this Landscape Character Type.



- Maintain the tree cover character of hedgerow oaks, and enhance the age structure of the hedgerow oak population
 - Conserve all ancient woodland sites and restock with locally occurring native species
 - Seek to bring about coalescence of fragmented relic ancient woodlands
 - Encourage the planting of new woodlands, reflecting the scale, shape and composition of the existing ancient woodland character, favouring oak as the major species
 - Conserve and restore tree cover along water courses and streamlines
 - Seek opportunities to enhance tree cover along highways and other non-farmed locations
 - Conserve and restore the pattern and composition of the hedgerow structure through appropriate management, and replanting
 - Conserve the organic pattern and character of the lane networks
 - Maintain the historic dispersed settlement pattern
- **Principal Wooded Hills** – Hopwood Dingle, Swan’s Hill, Hob Hill, Carpenter’s Hill Wood, Green Hills Farm fall within this Landscape Character Type.

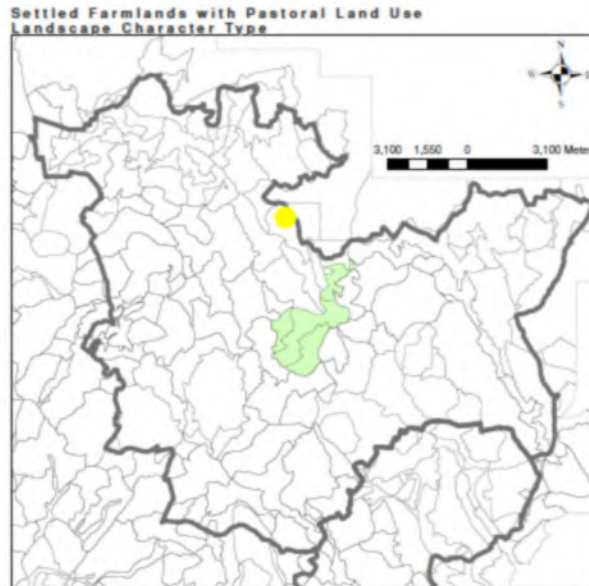


- Conserve and restore the ancient broadleaved character of all woodlands
 - Seek to restore the wooded character of the area through large scale woodland planting in areas where the interlocking pattern has become diluted
 - Conserve and restore the irregular pattern of assarted fields
 - Strengthen the wooded character of hedgelines and streamlines through replanting or natural regeneration
 - New woodland planting and felling coupes should be carefully designed to take particular account of their visual impact
- **Sandstone Estatelands** – the Birches, Brake Mill Farm fall within this Landscape Character Type.

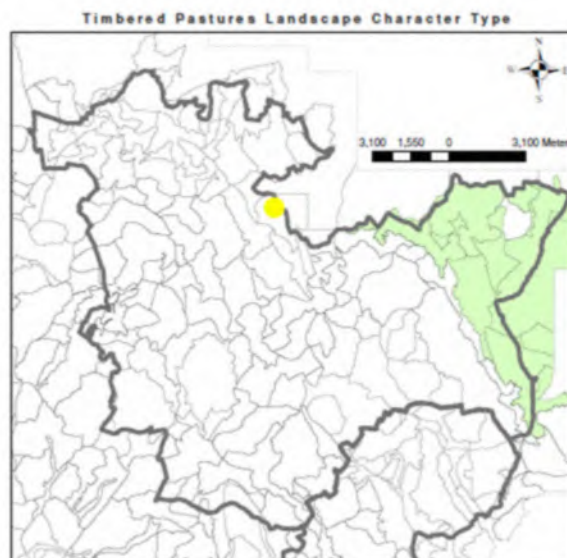


- Conserve and restore the distinctive hedgerow pattern with priority given to primary hedgerows
- Identify opportunities for further large scale planting of woodlands and tree belts to strengthen the regular patterns of the landscape
- Conserve and restore parklands
- Conserve and enhance tree cover along watercourses
- Conserve the integrity of estate villages

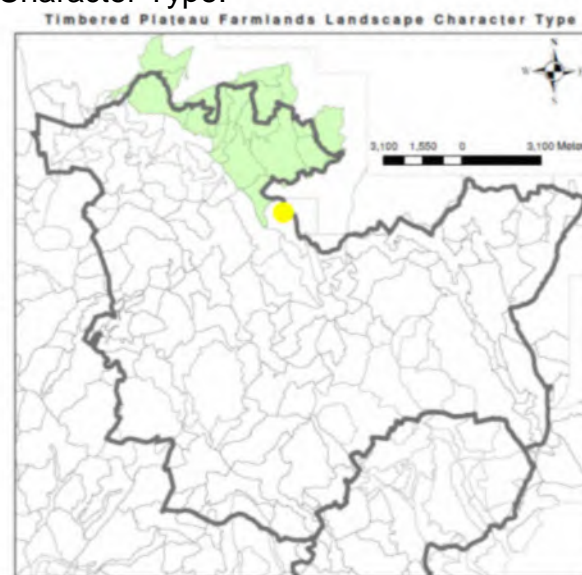
- Promote the creation and appropriate management of natural vegetation communities along highways and other non-farmed areas
- Promote the development of wide field margins for wildlife benefit
- **Settled Farmlands with Pastoral Land Use** – Linthurst, Blackwell, Barnt Green, part of Kendal End and Cofton Hackett fall within this Landscape Character Type.



- Conserve and enhance the pattern of hedgerows
- Maintain overall pastoral land use
- Seek opportunities to conserve all remaining areas of permanent pasture
- Conserve and enhance tree cover along watercourses
- Conserve hedgerow tree populations and promote new hedgerow tree planting
- Retain the integrity of the dispersed pattern of settlement
- **Timbered Pastures** – Headley Heath, Wythall, Bateman's Green, Wythall Green, Inford, Birch Acre, Portway, Pink Green fall within this Landscape Character Type.



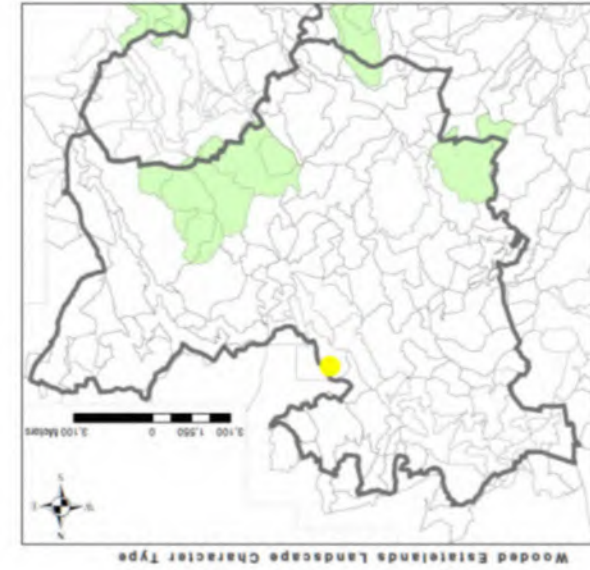
- Conserve the dominant presence and density of hedgerow oak trees
 - Conserve, and restore the small scale pattern of hedged fields, through appropriate management
 - Conserve the pastoral land use character
 - Conserve the distinctive pattern and character of wayside dwellings
 - Maintain the distinctive density of ponds
 - Seek opportunities to reintroduce the character of unenclosed commons through creative design
 - Conserve the distinctive pattern and character of narrow, winding lanes.
 - Seek opportunities to enhance tree cover along highways and other non-farmed locations
- **Timbered Plateau Farmlands** –Romsley, Frankley, Frankley Hill fall within this Landscape Character Type.



- Conserve and manage all ancient woodland sites, restocking with locally occurring native stock
 - Promote the coalescence of fragmented remnants of ancient woodland
 - Promote new woodland planting. New planting to favour native broadleaves with oak as the major species
 - Promote infilling of gaps in tree cover along watercourses and dingles
 - Conserve hedgerow oaks and promote the importance of veteran trees
 - Conserve and restore the pattern of hedgerows throughout the area, giving priority to primary boundaries and boundaries of assart origin
 - Conserve and restore existing parkland areas
 - Encourage new populations of hedgerow oaks, particularly through natural regeneration
 - Maintain the characteristic dispersed settlement pattern, avoiding the formation of pronounced settlement nuclei
- **Wooded Estateland** – area around Foxwalks Farm, Foster’s Green, Hewell Park, Butler’s Hill, Bordesley, Newbourne Hill fall within this Landscape Character Type.

- Conserve all ancient woodland sites and restock with locally occurring native species
- Promote new large scale woodland planting new woodland planting should be of native broadleaved species, favouring oak as the dominant species and relate to the scale and spatial pattern of the Landscape Type
- Conserve and restore the hedgerow pattern, with particular attention given to primary hedgerows
- Seek to ensure hedgerow linkage to all woodland blocks, for visual cohesion and wildlife benefit
- Conserve and restore parkland
- Conserve the integrity of estate villages

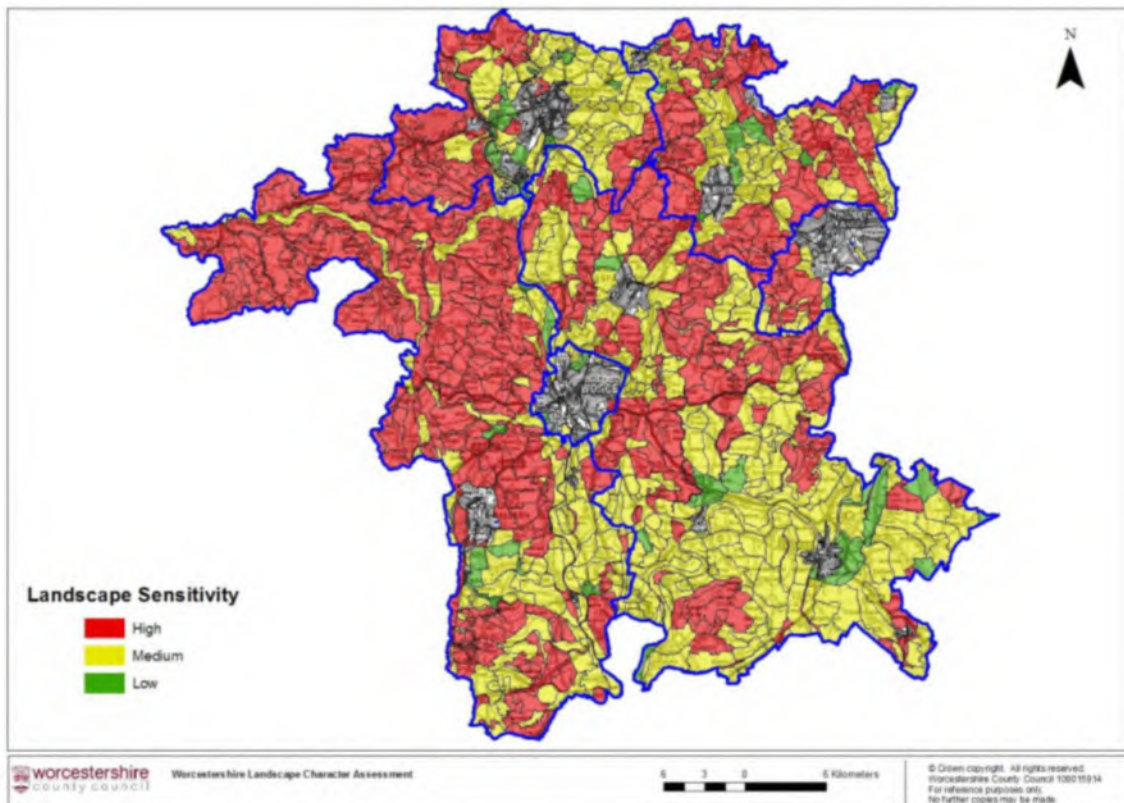
- **Wooded Hills and Farlands** – Clent, Clent Hills, Hagley Hall, Romsley Hill, Dayhouse Bank, Lickey, Lickey Hills fall within this Landscape Character Type.



- Conserve existing blocks of woodland

- Seek opportunities to restore the balance of woodland cover throughout these landscapes
- Conserve and restore the ancient woodland character of all woodlands
- Conserve the historic pattern of large hedged fields, with priority being given to strengthening and restoring primary hedgelines
- Enhance tree cover along watercourses and dingles
- Conserve all remaining areas of permanent pasture

Landscape Sensitivity Mapping



Landscape sensitivity relates to the stability of character, the degree to which that character is robust enough to continue and to be able to recuperate from loss or damage. Worcestershire County Council has developed a map showing the Landscape Sensitivity in the County (shown above).

Sensitivity is the sum of the overall condition (*summed scores for each of the six landscape attributes - field boundaries, enclosure pattern, tree cover pattern, tree cover character, land use and settlement pattern*) plus the resilience scores (*resilience is a measure of the endurance of landscape character, defined by the likelihood of change in relation to the degree to which landscape is able to tolerate that change*).

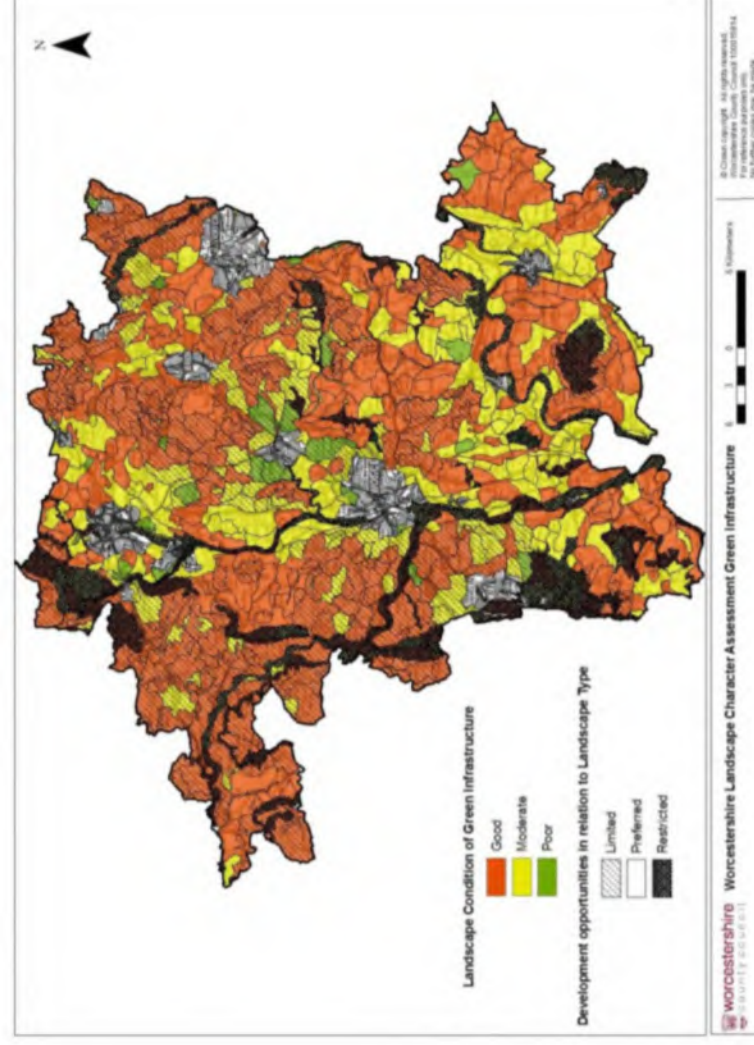
In other words, a landscape with a character of high sensitivity is one that, once lost, would be difficult to restore, a character that, if valued, must be afforded particular care and consideration in order for it to survive. So when allocating sites for development, sites in low sensitivity area is preferred to those in medium/ high

sensitivity area. However, it is important to note that a low landscape sensitivity area does not mean that development would be automatically approved and is harmless to the landscape, vice versa. The deciding factor is the design of development in relation to the landscape. If the design is sympathetic to the landscape, limited development is still possible in high landscape sensitivity areas.

Similarly when assessing individual planning application, development proposal will be assessed in term of their landscape contributions to the uniform Landscape Character Parcel³ (LCP) attributes (*field boundaries, enclosure pattern, tree cover pattern, spatial character, indicative ground vegetation and additional characteristic feature*) and Landscape Description Unit (LDU)⁴ indicators (*topography, geology, soil type, land use, tree cover character and settlement pattern*).

In Bromsgrove, half of the district falls within the high sensitivity area (red on the map) and half the medium sensitivity area (yellow on the map). Only a small area falls within the low sensitivity area (green on the map).

Landscape and Green Infrastructure



In terms of GI, the County Council has produced a more simplified and specifically tailored dataset to relate landscape character with GI, namely the Landscape GI Condition dataset. There are two overlays in this dataset, the landscape condition of GI and development opportunities in relation to landscape type.

³ In Worcestershire, the Landscape Character Types are broken down into Landscape Description Units (LDUs) and at an even greater detail Landscape Character Parcels (LCPs).

⁴ ditto

Landscape Condition of GI

Three of the LCP attributes are most relevant to GI as they represent coverage and connectivity of two major linking habitats (woodland/ trees and hedgerows). These three attributes are field boundaries, enclosure pattern and tree cover pattern. The County Council has assessed and scored each of the LDU by these three attributes and produce an indicator 'Landscape condition of GI' to show whether a unit is in good, moderate or poor GI condition. So in units where the landscape GI condition is 'good', there is generally good representation of trees/ woodland and/or hedgerows with a sliding scale through moderate, into poor where these three attributes are poorly represented. So it is implicit in the landscape green infrastructure condition categorisation that areas of *high* condition are generally *less* appropriate for built development and areas of low condition may be better able to accommodate it.

Development Opportunities in relation to landscape type

However there are additional aspects of landscape character that must be considered and that contributes to different landscapes' generic ability to accommodate change. This development opportunities overlay is designed to help narrow down development further to landscape types which are settled, have a planned rather than ancient ('organic') character which is more vulnerable to disruption, and which tend to have clustered or nucleated settlement pattern, not scattered or dispersed patterns. The County has defined three categories of general potential for medium/large-scale residential development based on the 23 Landscape Types present in Worcestershire:

- *Restricted* includes those landscapes that are unsettled or have a very dispersed settlement pattern in which large-scale residential development would be highly disruptive and uncharacteristic.
- *Limited* includes those landscapes that are of ancient character, and/or which have a scattered settlement pattern, which are intimate and small-scale, or whose topography may pose limits to medium/large-scale residential development.
- *Preferred* includes those landscapes with a planned character or which have a nucleated or clustered settlement pattern in which residential development would be more consistent with the character and thus better accommodated.

NB When considering green infrastructure in the context of new development, these two layers of information – green infrastructure condition and development opportunities – must be used *in concert*. The condition of landscape green infrastructure should be the guiding factor, with the development opportunities overlay used as a means of *subsequently* focusing attention. Note also that the latter provides only a broad-brush generic guide based on the characteristics of each Landscape Type. Neither considers the visual impact of development which also becomes a dominant consideration when a specific development is planned.

Geodiversity

Geodiversity can be defined as, “the variety of rocks, fossils, minerals, landforms and soils, along with the natural processes that shape the landscape” (Stace and Larwood, 2006).

Geological and landscape features, other than those already afforded some measure of protection such as SSSIs, are often seen as sufficiently robust not to require active management or action planning. But in reality, all geological features are potentially vulnerable. Threats can be posed by inappropriate site development, the infilling of quarries, the encroachment of vegetation, natural weathering and general deterioration with time.

The geodiversity of an area may be considered as one of its chief natural resources. A key starting point is an appreciation of the most up to date available understanding of the area's geology, landforms and soils, together with the processes and phenomena which have formed them and continue to influence them. An area's geodiversity thus encompasses:

- sites or natural features which are deemed worthy of some form of designation or protection for the quality of Earth heritage features displayed
- sites or natural features where representative examples of the area's earth heritage may be seen
- sites and natural features currently employed in interpreting Earth science
- resource potential for geotourism and education
- the whereabouts and nature of past and present working of mineral products
- the influence of earth science in shaping the man-made environment, urban landscapes and architectural heritage
- natural hazard management
- the inter-relationship and inter-dependence between Earth heritage and other interests, for example biodiversity, archaeology, history

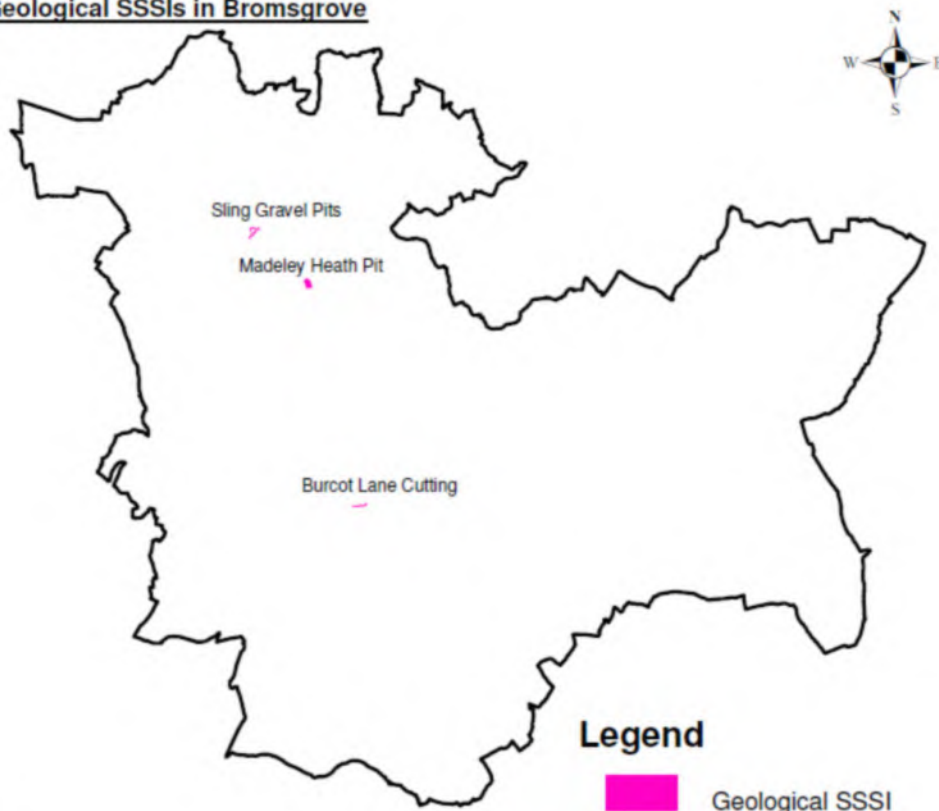
Documentation of an areas' geodiversity may include:

- sites with geological exposures
- materials collections and sites and other records such as borehole logs
- published literature and maps
- the historical legacy of research within the area

Geological Site of Special Scientific Interests

There are 3 geological Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs) in the district. They are:

Geological SSSIs in Bromsgrove



- Madeley Heath Pit (SSSI)
- Sling Gravel Pits (SSSI)
- Burcot Lane Cutting (SSSI)

Natural England assesses the condition of SSSIs regularly. The assessments of these 3 SSSIs are as follow:-

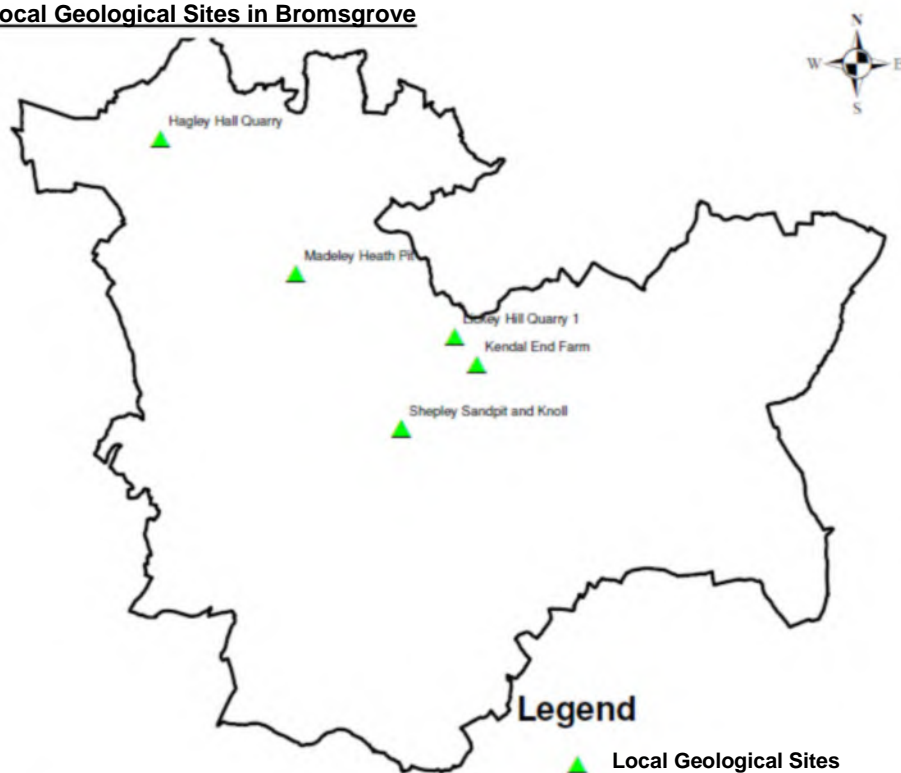
Unit area (ha)	Assessment description	Condition assessment comment	Reason for adverse condition
Burcot Lane Cutting (assessment date: 10 March 2009)			
0.38	Favourable	The exposures near the central and eastern sections of the cutting were in good condition, but with a significant covering of vegetation in places. This vegetation could be easily removed in localised sections, but removal along the entire length of the cutting would require a much larger input of time and effort. The western exposures detailed by Cottle in 1993 (photographs 12 to 16 in the original Site Management Brief), are no longer present following road alterations several years ago.	
Madeley Heath Pit (assessment date: 1 Sep 2010)			

2.74	Destroyed		Earth science feature removed
Sling Gravel Pits (Assessment date: 23 March 2012)			
1.05	Unfavourable recovering	Scrub clearance on exposed face has been carried out	

Local Geological Sites

There are 5 local geological sites in the district. They are:

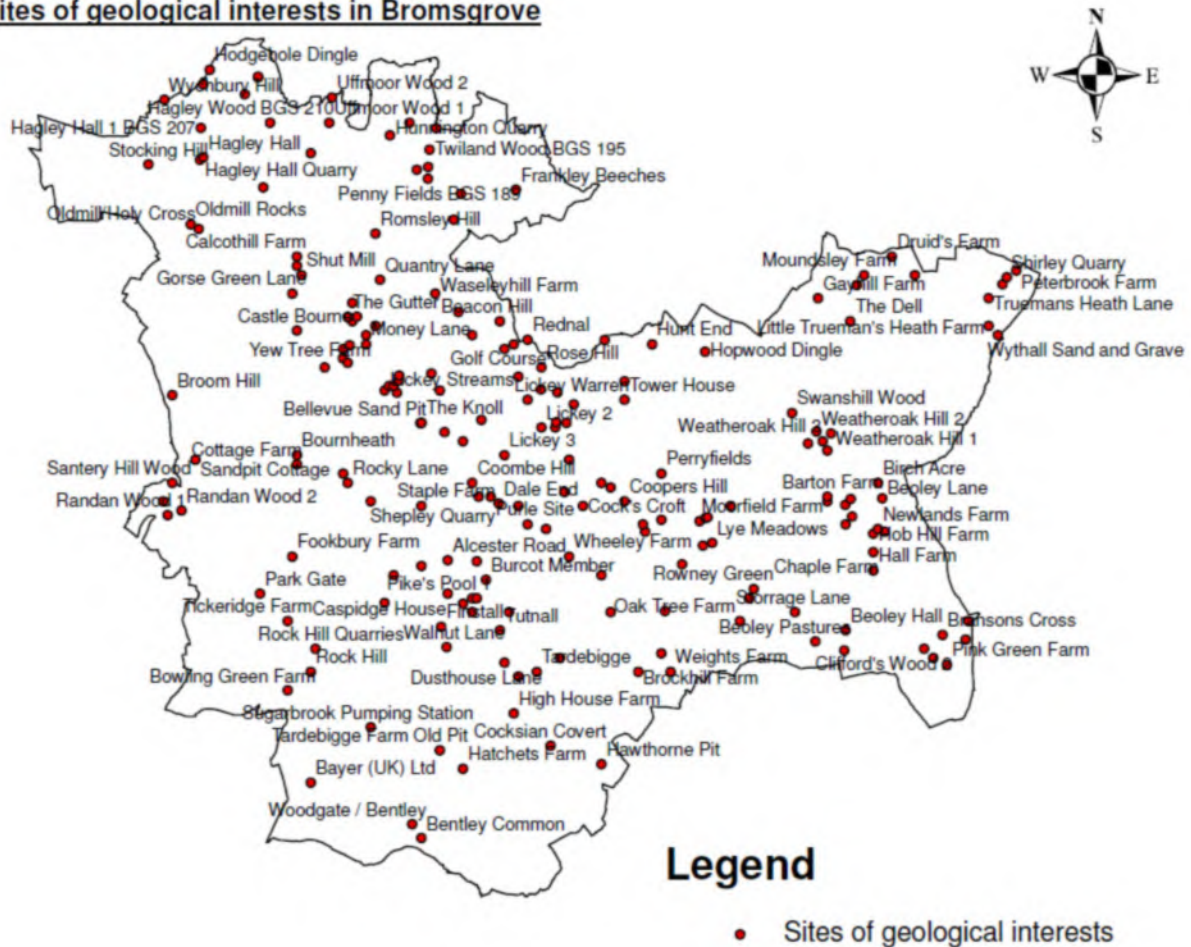
Local Geological Sites in Bromsgrove



- Shepley Sandpit and Knoll – quarry, infilled
- Kendal End Farm – inland outcrops
- Lickey Hill Quarry – quarry, disused
- Madeley Heath Pit – disused quarries, pits and cuttings
- Hagley Hall Quarry – quarry disused

Sites of Geological Interest

Sites of geological interests in Bromsgrove



The Earth Heritage Trust has record of all the sites of geological interest in Bromsgrove (as shown above). It is important to keep these geological sites in favourable conditions. At the same time, the Council also aim to maintain/ improve/ restore areas with potential and good geodiversity value. On top of the SSSIs and RIGs mentioned above, there are 100 sites in the district that are of particular geological interests, they are:

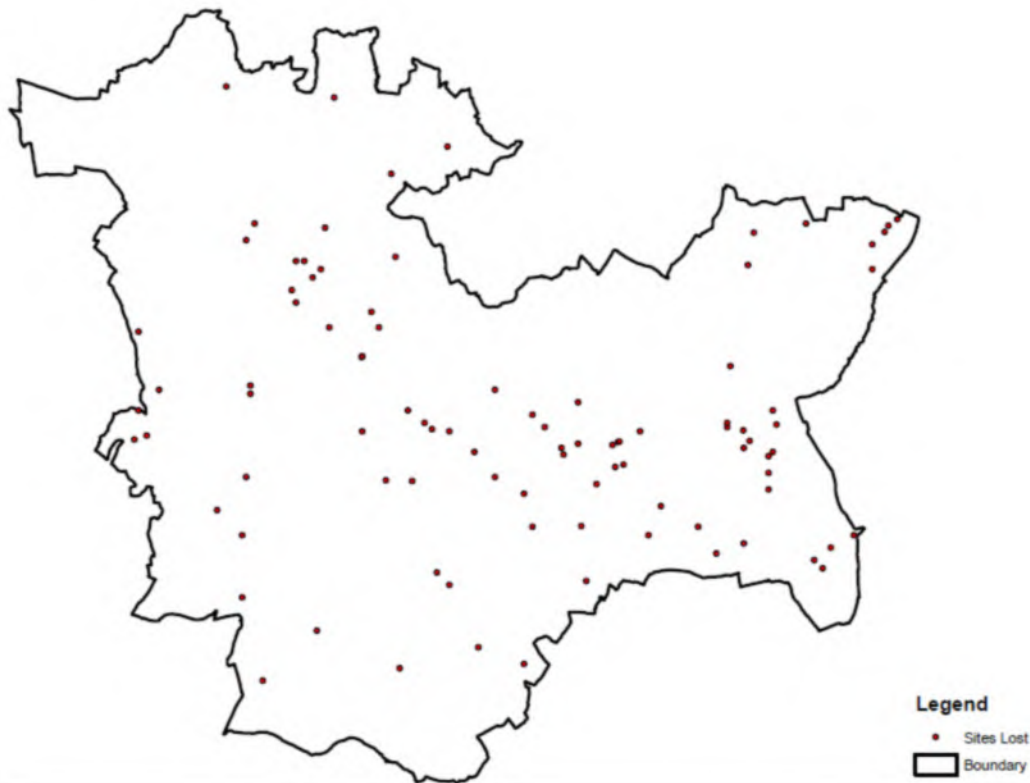


	SITE NAME	TYPE
1.	Rock Hill Quarries	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
2.	Chadwick Farm Pits	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
3.	Hopwood Dingle	stream section
4.	Marlbrook Quarry	quarry, disused
5.	Barnt Green Railway Cutting	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
6.	Beacon Hill	unspecified
7.	Beacon Wood	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
8.	Bentley Common	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
9.	Bentons Fruit Farm	unspecified
10.	Blackwell Caravan Park	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
11.	Brockhill Farm	quarry, disused
12.	Burcot Member	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
13.	Butler's Hill Wood	quarry, disused
14.	Caspidge House	quarry, disused; cutting, road
15.	Castle Bourne	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
16.	Catshill Footpath	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
17.	Chadwich Farm Cutting 1	cutting, road
18.	Chadwich Farm Cutting 2	cutting, road
19.	Chadwich Farm Quarry	quarry, disused
20.	Chadwick Mill Farm	unspecified
21.	Clevedon Farm Quarry	quarry, disused
22.	Cofton Hackett	unspecified
23.	Cofton Hill Quarry 2	quarry, disused
24.	Cofton Richards Farm	quarry, disused
25.	Dominion Racing Stables	Inland outcrops
26.	Druid's Farm	Inland outcrops
27.	Finstall	unspecified

28.	Fintsall Farm	Inland outcrops
29.	Gayhill Farm	Inland outcrops
30.	Golf Course	unspecified
31.	Groveley Lane	cutting, railway, disused
32.	Hagley Golf and Country Club	stream section
33.	Hagley Hall	stream section
34.	Hagley Hall 1 BGS 207	stream section
35.	Harbours Hill Pit	quarry, disused
36.	Hewell Farm	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
37.	Hewell Lane	cutting, road
38.	High House Farm	Inland outcrops
39.	Hodgehole Dingle	quarry, disused; stream section
40.	Hunington Railway Cutting	cutting, railway, disused
41.	Hunington Stream 1	stream section
42.	Hunington Stream 3	stream section
43.	Hunt End	unspecified
44.	Kendal End Stream Section	stream section
45.	Lickey 2	inland outcrops and stream sections
46.	Lickey 3	inland outcrops and stream sections
47.	Lickey Streams	inland outcrops and stream sections
48.	Lickey Warren	inland outcrops and stream sections
49.	Lower Rowney Green	quarry, disused
50.	Monarchs Way BGS 191	stream section
51.	Money Lane	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
52.	Moorgreen Hall Fish Ponds	stream section
53.	Moundsley Farm	Inland outcrops
54.	Newbrook Farm BGS 208	stream section
55.	Old Birmingham Road	unspecified
56.	Oldmill Rocks	cutting, road
57.	Oldmill/Holy Cross	cutting, road
58.	Penny Fields BGS 189	stream section
59.	Pike's Pool 1	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
60.	Pike's Pool 2	quarry, disused
61.	Pikes Pool Lane	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
62.	Pink Green Farm	Inland outcrops; static (fossil) geomorphological sites
63.	Rednal	unspecified
64.	Rock Hill	Road cutting
65.	Rocky Lane	Road cutting
66.	Romsley Hill	static (fossil) geomorphological sites
67.	Rose Hill	unspecified
68.	Roundhill Wood BGS 211	stream section
69.	Rubery Golf Course	unspecified

70.	Severn Fourth Terrace	unspecified
71.	Severn Third Terrace	unspecified
72.	South of Uffmoor Wood BGS 214	stream section
73.	St Kenelm's Pass BGS 212	stream section
74.	Stanley Evans Ltd	unspecified
75.	Stocking Hill	stream section
76.	Swanshill Wood	stream section
77.	Tardebigge	cutting, road
78.	Tardebigge Farm Old Pit	quarry, disused
79.	Tower House	quarry, disused
80.	Tutnall	cutting, road
81.	Tutnall & Cobley	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
82.	Twiland Wood BGS 195	stream section
83.	Uffmoor Wood 1	inland outcrops and stream sections
84.	Uffmoor Wood 2	stream section
85.	Upper Madeley Farm	quarry, disused
86.	Upper Marlbrook Pit	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
87.	Walnut Lane	cutting, road
88.	Waseleyhill Farm	unspecified
89.	Wassellgrove Dingle 1	stream section
90.	Wassellgrove Dingle 2	stream section
91.	Weatheroak Hill 2	stream section
92.	Weatheroak Hill 3	quarry, disused
93.	Weatheroak Hill 4	quarry, disused
94.	Wildmoor Sand Pit	disused quarries, pits and cuttings
95.	Woodcote Green	static (fossil) geomorphological sites
96.	Woodgate / Bentley	unspecified
97.	Wychbury Hill	quarry, disused
98.	Wythall Sand and Gravel	unspecified
99.	Lickey Hills Quarry 2	quarry, disused
100.	Moorfield Coppice	stream section

There are 95 sites in the district whose geological features are considered totally/partially lost for different reasons. The Council will seek to restore their geological value whenever possible:



Site Name	Type	Reason for Lost
1. A435 Branson's Cross	cutting, road	Overgrown
2. Alcester Road	stream section	No exposure
3. Alvechurch Brick Pit	quarry, disused	Infilled and covered by junk yard
4. Ball and Goodman	unspecified	Landfill
5. Barnt Green Cricket Club	unspecified	Landfill
6. Barton Farm	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
7. Bayer (UK) Ltd	unspecified	Landfill
8. Bellevue Sand Pit	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
9. Beoley Hall	unspecified	Landfill
10. Beoley Lane	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
11. Beoley Pastures	quarry, disused	Landfill site
12. Birch Acre	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
13. Birmingham Road	quarry, disused	On private land. Partially built-over
14. Birmingham Road Footpath	unspecified	
15. Blackwell House	unspecified	Landfill
16. Blind House Farm	Inland outcrops	Quarry/Pit Infilled
17. Bournheath	quarry, infilled; static (fossil) geomorphological sites	Pits infilled. Site has been built on
18. Bowling Green Farm	unspecified	Landfill
19. Bransons Cross	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
20. Broom Hill	static (fossil)	No exposure. Site has

	geomorphological sites	been built on
21. Burcot No. 3 Borehole	unspecified	Borehole for M42 (may be archived)
22. Chapple Farm	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
23. Clifford's Wood 1	quarry, disused	
24. Clifford's Wood 2	quarry, disused	
25. Copley Hill Farm Old Pit	quarry, disused	
26. Cocksian Covert	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
27. Coombe Hill	unspecified	Landfill
28. Coopers Hill	quarry, disused	Landfill
29. Cottage Farm	unspecified	Landfill
30. Crabmill Lane Quarry	quarry, disused	Overgrown
31. Dale End	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
32. Doctors Coppice	unspecified	Landfill
33. Dusthouse Lane	unspecified	Landfill
34. Evans Quarry (south and north)	unspecified	Landfill
35. Fookbury Farm	unspecified	Landfill
36. Frankley Beeches	quarry, disused	no longer exposed
37. Gorse Green Lane	unspecified	Landfill
38. Hagley Wood BGS 210	stream section	No exposure
39. Hall Farm	unspecified	
40. Harbours Hill Landfill Site	quarry, infilled (Landfilled)	Quarry/Pit Infilled
41. Hatchets Farm	quarry, disused	can only be examined through soil augering
42. Hawthorne Pit	unspecified	Landfill
43. Hob Hill Farm	unspecified	
44. Hunnington Quarry	quarry, disused	infilled and overgrown
45. Lilley Green Farm	unspecified	Landfill
46. Little Trueman's Heath Farm	quarry, disused	can only be examined through soil augering
47. Lye Bridge Stream Section	stream section	site no longer exists
48. Lye Meadows	Inland outcrops	Sampling through augering only
49. Lye Meadows Stream Section	stream section	heavily overgrown
50. M42 (Moorfield Coppice)	cutting, road	Built over by M42
51. Mill Farm Sandspits	unspecified	Landfill
52. Monsieurs Hall Farm	unspecified	Landfill
53. Moorfield Farm	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
54. Moorfield Farm 3	stream section	Landfill (closed)
55. Newlands Farm	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
56. Oak Tree Farm	disused quarries, pits	Former pits partially

	and cuttings	infilled and overgrown
57. Oxleasowes Farm	unspecified	Landfill
58. Park Gate	static (fossil) geomorphological sites	No exposure. Used as farm land
59. Perryfields	unspecified	Landfill
60. Peterbrook Farm	unspecified	Landfill
61. Peterbrook Road	unspecified	Landfill
62. Pit North of Cottage Farm	quarry, disused	Landfill
63. Purle Site	unspecified	Landfill
64. Quantry Lane	unspecified	Landfill
65. Radford Brook	unspecified	Redeveloped landfill site
66. Radford Brook 2	unspecified	Landfill
67. Randan Wood 1	static (fossil) geomorphological sites	No exposure. Covered by woodland
68. Randan Wood 2	static (fossil) geomorphological sites	No exposure. Covered by woodland
69. River Arrow, Mill Farm 1	stream section	Poor exposure/inaccessible
70. River Arrow, Mill Farm 2	stream section	Poor exposure/inaccessible
71. River Arrow, Mill Farm 3	stream section	Poor exposure/inaccessible
72. Rowney Green	active quarries and pits	Restored to pasture
73. Sandhill Farm	unspecified	Landfill
74. Sandpit Cottage	unspecified	Landfill
75. Santery Hill Wood	static (fossil) geomorphological sites	No exposure. Used as farm land
76. Scarfield Hill	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
77. Shirley Quarry	quarry, infilled (Former landfill site)	Quarry/Pit Infilled
78. Shortwood Dingle	stream section (now infilled)	Stream infilled to make pasture
79. Shut Mill	disused quarries, pits and cuttings	Landfill (closed)
80. Staple Farm	unspecified	Landfill
81. Storage Lane	quarry, infilled	Quarry/Pit Infilled
82. Sugarbrook Pumping Station	borehole	Borehole - core may be archived
83. Tardebigge Lock	unspecified	
84. The Dell	unspecified	Landfill
85. The Gutter	unspecified	Landfill (closed)
86. The Knoll	unspecified	Landfill

87. Tickeridge Farm	unspecified	Landfill
88. Truemans Heath Lane	unspecified	Landfill
89. Weatheroak Hill 1	stream section	uncertain
90. Weights Farm	unspecified	
91. Wheeley Farm	Inland outcrops	Sampling through augering only
92. Whetty Brick and Tile Works	quarry, infilled (as of 16th December 2007)	Quarry/Pit Infilled
93. Yew Tree Farm	unspecified	Landfill
94. Cock's Croft	unspecified	Borehole
95. John Williams / Cinetic Sand	disused quarries, pits and cuttings	

In 2006, the Earth Heritage Trust received funding from DEFRA's Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund to begin work on the development of Geodiversity Action Plans (GAPs) for Worcestershire and Herefordshire. This work was split into several phases.

Phase 2 involving a major field surveying programme, auditing all the Local Geological Sites and other sites that were on the Trust's database, as well as recording new sites during the course of the project identified by key partners. Interim report on the state of the geodiversity resources in Worcestershire was published. The report can be obtained from Earth Heritage Trust.

Phase 3 is the publication of the Geodiversity Action Plans (GAPs), the GAP for Worcestershire is available on:

<http://www.earthheritagetrust.org/Documents/LocalGAPs/WorcsGAPFolder.pdf>

To protect and enhance geodiversity of the District, the Council will expect developments to support the objectives and actions for the conservation of geodiversity in the Worcestershire Geodiversity Action Plan.

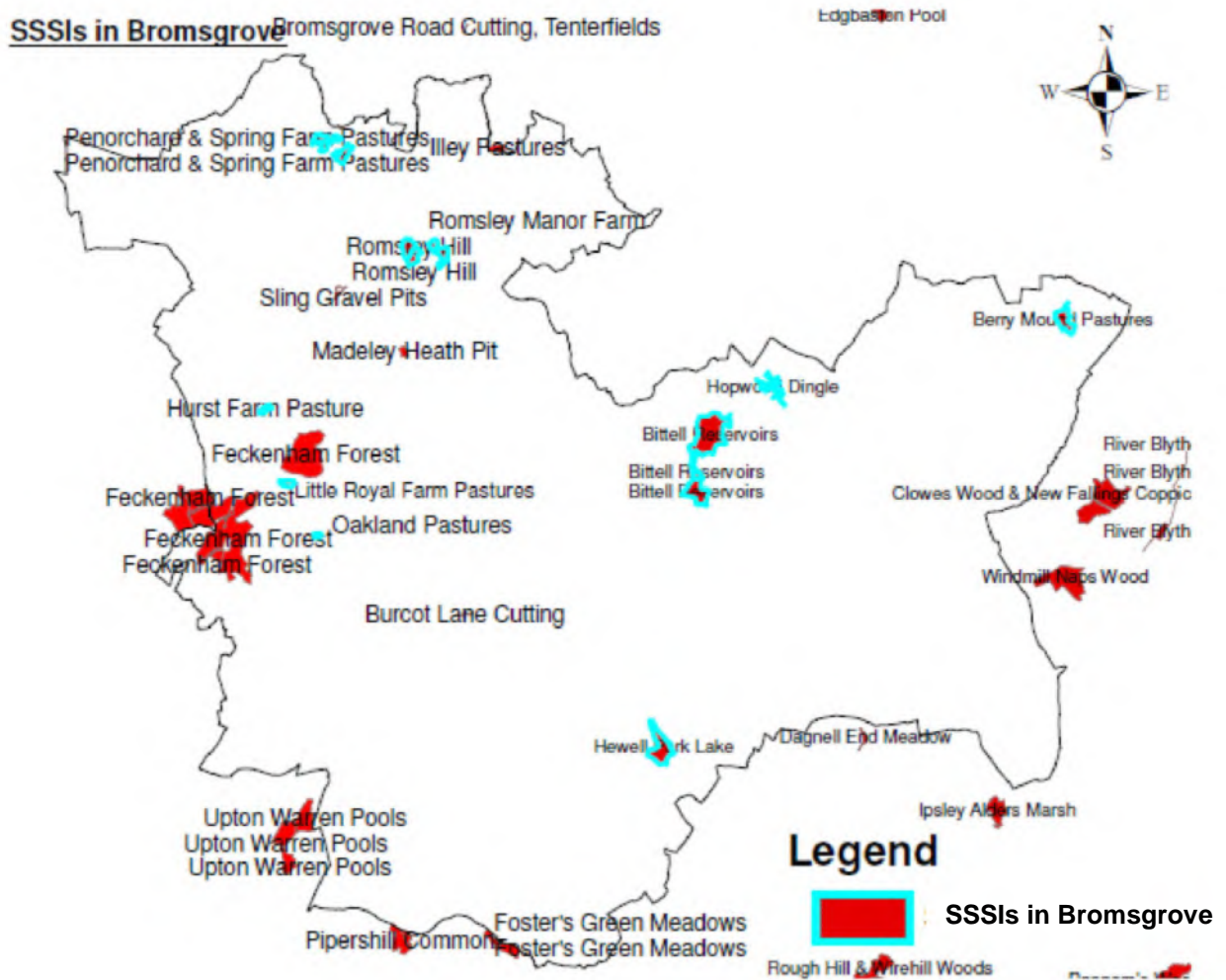
Biodiversity

The Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006 places a duty on public authorities to conserve biodiversity for the first time. Section 40 of the Act states that (1) Every public authority must, in exercising its functions, have regard, so far as is consistent with the proper exercise of those functions, to the purpose of conserving biodiversity, and (3) Conserving biodiversity includes, in relation to a living organism or type of habitat, restoring or enhancing a population or habitat. This change is significant as it places a duty on all Local Authorities to conserve wider biodiversity in addition to the statutory protection given to certain sites and species. Also Section 55 changes the situation regarding the Local Authority role and SSSI protection and Section 41 includes a list of priority habitats and species in England

To show the commitment of the Council to biodiversity conservation, Bromsgrove District Council has signed the West Midlands Biodiversity Pledge as well as the Local Biodiversity Action Plan. It is the aim of the Council to contribute and enhance the biodiversity in the District.

Several species and habitats are protected by the EU Directives and UK Regulations. The relevant protected species and habitats can be found online at:
Annex I species of the Birds Directive: <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/site/en/consleg/1979/L/01979L0409-20070101-en.pdf>
Annex II species of the Habitats Directive: <http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/LexUriServ.do?uri=CELEX:31992L0043:EN:HTML>

Ecological Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs)



There are 10 ecological Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs) in Bromsgrove which are of national importance and legally protected. They are:

- Hurst Farm Pasture
- Little Royal Farm Pastures
- Oakland Pasture
- Penorcharde & Spring Farm Pastures
- Romsley Hill
- Romsley Manor Farm
- Bittell Reservoirs
- Berry Mound Pastures
- Hewell Park Lake
- Hopwood Dingle

Natural England assesses the condition of SSSIs regularly. The assessments of these 10 SSSIs are as follow:-

Main habitat	Unit ID	Unit area (ha)	Assessment description	Condition assessment comment	Reason for adverse condition
Hurst Farm Pasture (assessment date: 20 May 2010)					

Neutral grassland - lowland	1013735	2.17	Favourable	Site was a little overgrazed but the assessment still passed on herb species and ratio. Scrub removal is on-going which is beneficial to the site.	
Little Royal Farm Pastures (assessment date: 21 July 2011)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013774	3.29	Favourable	2 Northern fields now managed as one field, this was shut up for hay. 2 Southern fields had been sheep grazed.	
Oakland Pasture (assessment date: 30 Sep 2011)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013777	1.05	Unfavourable no change	Unable to visit prior to hay cutting, visited in Sept when allowed after some regrowth of vegetation. Landowner now has a new farmer involved for hay cutting and aftermath grazing. Field has only been topped previously when not haycut or grazing has been possible. Aftermath currently grazed by approx 5 cattle.	Agriculture - other, inappropriate cutting/mowing
Penorchard & Spring Farm Pastures (assessment date: 24 Jun 2009)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013765	6.04	Favourable		
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013766	6.76	Favourable		
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013767	1.06	Favourable		
Neutral grassland - lowland	1023400	1.58	Favourable		
Romsley Hill (assessment date: 22 Jul 2011)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013572	6.05	Unfavourable declining	Cattle grazing on site in low number >10. Scrub encroachment becoming a greater problem.	Inappropriate scrub control, undergrazing

Neutral grassland - lowland	1028526	7.59	Unfavourable declining	Cattle grazing in low numbers <10. Scrub encroachment and grazing levels need looking at.	Inappropriate scrub control, undergrazing
Romsley Manor Farm (assessment date: 29 Jun 2011)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013571	9.07	Unfavourable declining	Grazing now in place on the site, unfortunately the level/timing of grazing is inappropriate.	Overgrazing, undergrazing
Bittell Reservoirs (assessment date: 29 Sep 2006)					
Standing open water and canals	1029565	43.6 4	Unfavourable no change	This unit has been determined as unfavourable on the basis of EA water quality data 1999-2003 which indicates the mean total phosphorus target for a eutrophic water body is significantly higher than the target for favourable condition. Aquatic macrophyte survey in 2005 also showed that the unit failed to reach target for characteristic species and plant distribution.	Fish stocking, Water pollution - agriculture/run off, Water pollution - discharge
Standing open water and canals	1029566	5.56	Unfavourable no change	Unit deemed unfavourable on basis of water quality and plant survey data - see Unit 6 for further details.	Water pollution - agriculture/run off
Standing open water and canals	1029567	16.5 6	Unfavourable no change	Unit deemed unfavourable on basis of water quality data (see Unit 6 for further details) although plant survey data (2005) suggests favourable condition.	Water pollution - agriculture/run off
Berry Mound Pastures (assessment date: 25 Jun 2006)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013800	11.8 1	Unfavourable recovering	Fields in good condition and sensitively grazed by horses. Fields 1 & 2 will benefit from topping to curtail docks and buttercups.	
Hewell Park Lake (assessment date: 27 Oct 2009)					

Standing open water and canals	1014293	21.07	Favourable
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Hopwood Dingle (assessment date: 17 Jun 2009)

Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014467	7.14	Favourable	A dingle woodland with steep banks down to the streams. Many nice ferns bordering the water. Lots of fallen trees providing good amounts of deadwood for invertebrates and fungi
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The SSSI map above also shows that 9 SSSIs outside the district are within a close distance to Bromsgrove. They are:

- Illey Pasture in Dudley
- Dagnell End Meadow in Redditch
- Foster Green Meadows in Wychavon
- Pipershill Common in Wychavon
- Upton Warren Pools in Wychavon
- Feckenham Forest in Wyre Forest
- Ipsley Alders Marsh in Redditch
- Windmill Naps Wood in Stratford-on-Avon
- Clowes Wood & New Fallings Coppice in Stratford-on-Avon

Main habitat	Unit ID	Unit area (ha)	Assessment description	Condition assessment comment	Reason for adverse condition
Illey Pastures in Dudley (Assessment date: 02 Jun 2009)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014543	3.91	Favourable		
Dagnell End Meadow in Redditch (Assessment date: 26 May 2010)					
Neutral grassland - lowland	1013996	2.16	Unfavourable recovering	Site is managed by grazing. It would benefit the site to increase this and also to remove some of the scrub present so that the grassland species are not restricted.	
Foster's Green Meadows in Wychavon (Assessment date: 30 Aug 2007 for Unit 1 and 7 July 2010 for Unit 2)					

Neutral grassland - lowland	1014348	7.85	Favourable		
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014349	4.41	Favourable	Western Hay meadow/pasture assessed to CSM standards. 4 Frequent and one occasional - passed FCT standard. This pasture and the pasture next to it were up for hay. Both v good - very high herb ratio in 2nd hay field but lower diversity. Cattle grazing the two northern pastures.	
Pipershill Common in Wychavon (Assessment date: 7 May 2010)					
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1013786	15.93	Unfavourable recovering	Site is being managed. There needs to be further works on sycamore and balsam removal.	
Upton Warren Pools in Wychavon (Assessment date: 09 Sep 2009)					
Fen, marsh and swamp - lowland	1013661	17.59	Favourable		
Standing open water and canals	1013662	15.41	Favourable		
Littoral sediment	1013663	9.76	Favourable		
Feckenham Forest in Wyre Forest (Assessment date: 13 May 2010)					
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014328	55.82	Favourable	Site in good condition. Would benefit from the removal of sycamores along edges to ensure the continuation of favourable condition.	
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014329	56.64	Favourable	Some nice woodland plant species identified. Woodland in a favourable condition	

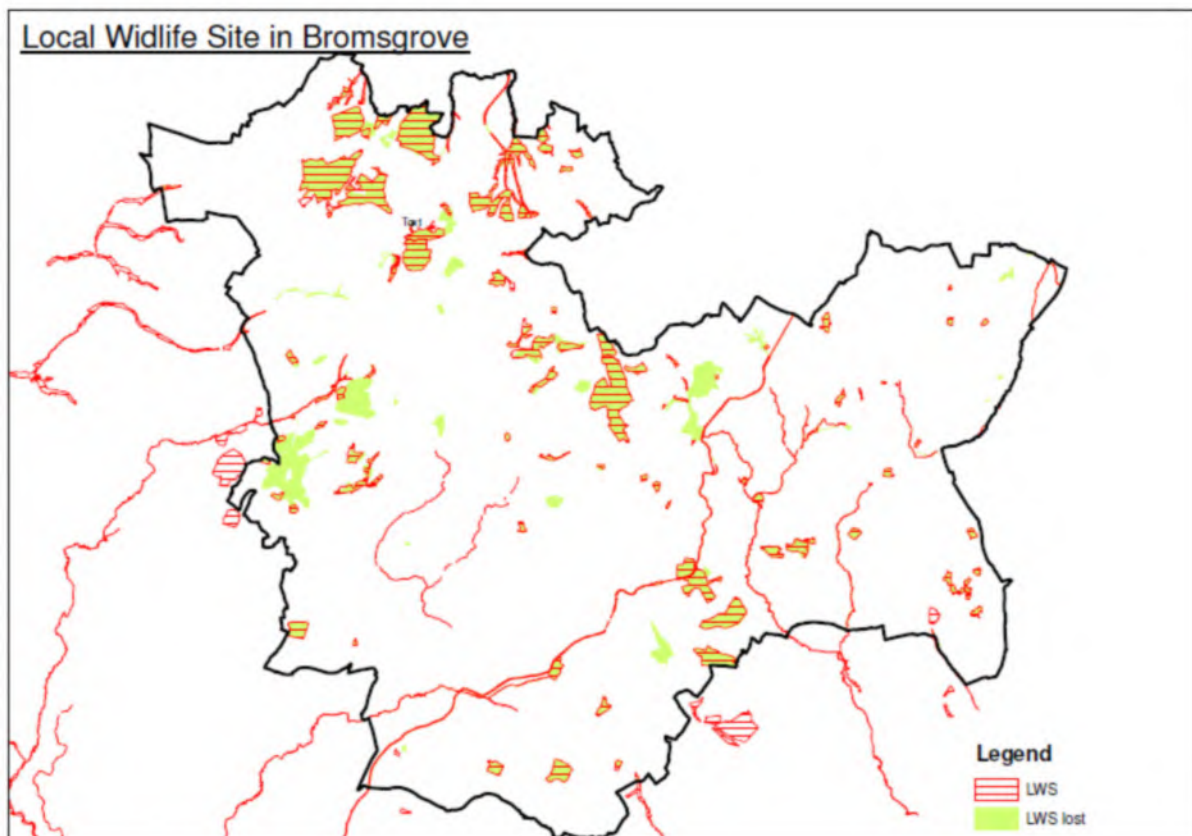
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014335	1.20	Unfavourable recovering (Assessment date: 20 May 2010)	Site needs grazing to ensure recovering condition.	
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014333	2.01	Unfavourable recovering (Assessment Date: 30 Aug 2007)	Problems over livestock (no grazing for year) resolved and local GAP grazing site again. Site should recover rapidly. Habitat assessed as MG5 grassland but more 'fen meadow' so needs to be reconsidered in assessment. In any case a species-rich grassland/fen and very diverse and rich both in plants and invertebrates.	
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014336	1.23	Unfavourable recovering (Assessment Date: 30 Nov 2006)	Grassland topped with vegetation left on site, some anthills damaged. Done at time of sale before new owner purchased site. Cut material to be collected. Site should recover within a year.	
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014334	0.11	Favourable (Assessment Date: 20 May 2010)	Site meets objectives as an Ecotone site. Would benefit from further grazing.	
Neutral grassland - lowland	1014338	3.62	Unfavourable recovering (Assessment date: 7 Sep 2005)	Grazing now in place, site recovered.	
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014330	14.27	Favourable (Assessment Date: 31 Jul 2007)	Woodland is good condition - all high canopy. Some management could be considered in near future such as thinning or small group felling to enhance age class structure.	

Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014331	90.2 1	Favourable	Passes condition assessment. Would benefit from the removal of sycamore.	
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014332	4.55	Unfavourable recovering (Assessment Date: 13 Jul 2012)	HLS agreement now in place.	Forestry and woodland management
Ipsley Alders Marsh in Redditch (Assessment date: 21 May 2010)					
Fen, marsh and swamp - lowland	1013675	15.1 1	Unfavourable recovering	Grazing is improving the site, it needs to be continued and monitored.	
Windmill Naps Wood in Stratford-On-Avon (Assessment date: 26 May 2009)					
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014871	37.2 1	Favourable		
Clowes Wood & New Fallings Coppice in Stratford-On-Avon (Assessment date: 04 Nov 2011)					
Broadleaved, mixed and yew woodland - lowland	1014498	45.5 9	Favourable	Generally good structure & deadwood compliment throughout, including recent wind thrown hybrid poplars along fringes of Big Clowes wood. Alder coppicing near stream sides & piling of brash alongside paths to avoid loss of ground flora as site gets muddy. Meadow partially cut and raked by hand (grass piled up in wood). Holly requires active management. Muntjac are present. Heath land is rank.	

As developments in the district may have direct or indirect impact on the conditions of the above SSSIs, it is therefore important that these SSSIs are taken into account when potential developments are assessed. It is the aim of the Council to contribute and enhance the natural environment.

Local Wildlife Sites (LWS)

In addition to the SSSIs set out above, Worcestershire Wildlife Trust also operates the Local Wildlife Site (LWS) system. In the 2012 LWS review, 85 sites in the district are identified as LWS (the red polygons below) by the Worcestershire Wildlife Trust (WWT). The yellow polygons showed the SWSs identified previously and from the map, we can see that a number of sites are no longer in a condition good enough to be classified as LWSs. It is the aim of the Council to restore/ maintain/ improve areas with potential and good biodiversity value such that sites that are lost can get back to their favourable conditions.



The 85 sites that are identified as LWS in the 2012 review are:

	SITE REF	SITE NAME	HABITAT	AREA (ha)
1	SO 86/14	Hadley, Elmley & Hockley Brooks	Open Water - flowing	54.64
2	SO 86/23	River Salwarpe	Open Water - flowing	28.24
3	SO 87/23	Hoo & Barnett Brook	Open Water - flowing Grassland Broadleaved Woodland Swamp Fen Marshland	52.53

4	SO 87/25	Churchill & Blakedown Valleys	Open Water- flowing & pools Marshland Wet Woodland	46.44
5	SO 95/09	Bow, Shell, Swan and Seeley Brooks	Open Water - flowing Marshland Broadleaved Woodland	62.52
6	SO 96/05	Cobbler's Coppice	Ancient Semi-natural Woodland Plantation on Ancient Woodland Site	14.78
7	SO 96/09	Grafton Manor Pool	Open Water - standing	1.04
8	SO 96/12	Land near Stoke Works	Species Urban Open Vegetation	0.90
9	SO 96/18	Two Tree Hill Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	8.50
10	SO 96/19	Worcester and Birmingham Canal	Open Water - flowing Marshland Reedbed	63.23
11	SO 96/21	The Thrift	Broadleaved Woodland	19.23
12	SO 96/22	Tardebigge Reservoir	Open Water - standing	10.05
13	SO 96/28	Brotherton's Wood & Meadow	Broadleaved Woodland and Grassland	7.80
14	SO 96/34	Bentley Pauncefoot	Grassland	3.35
15	SO 96/36	Bentley House Pasture & Marsh	Grassland and marsh	4.61
16	SO 96/37	Tardebigge Cottage Meadow & Marsh	Grassland and marsh	2.47
17	SO 97/ 34	Battlefield Brook	Open Water - flowing	0.00
18	SO 97/02	Chaddesley & High Woods Complex	Ancient Semi-natural Woodland Plantation on Ancient Woodland Site	53.97
19	SO 97/03	Hill Farm Meadows	Grassland	4.09
20	SO 97/06	Dodford Dingle	Grassland Broadleaved Woodland	16.02
21	SO 97/08	Great Dodford Meadows	Grassland	8.02
22	SO 97/10	Sling Pool and Marsh	Wet Woodland Marsh Open Water - standing & flowing	4.73
23	SO 97/12	Great Farley and Dale Woods	Broadleaved Woodland	56.65
24	SO 97/15	Romsley Hill Farm Meadows	Grassland	2.56
25	SO 97/17	Ell Wood Complex	Broadleaved Woodland	50.21
26	SO 97/18	Waseley Hills Country Park	Grassland	11.19
27	SO 97/19	Round Hill	Broadleaved Woodland	1.67
28	SO 97/20	Gannow Green	Mosaic Broadleaved Woodland Scrub Open Water -standing	3.30
29	SO 97/21	Burcot Lane Meadow	Grassland Marshland	2.72

30	SO 97/22	Broadmoor Wood & Chadwich Manor Ponds	Broadleaved Woodland	8.76
31	SO 97/23	Beacon Wood & Chadwich Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	22.02
32	SO 97/24	The Roughlands		8.43
33	SO 97/26	Shepley Marsh	Wet Woodland Marsh	2.97
34	SO 97/27	Whetty Coppice		1.45
35	SO 97/28	Beacon Hill		7.30
36	SO 97/30	Egghill Dingle	Ancient Semi-natural Woodland	2.82
37	SO 97/32	Linthurst Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	0.98
38	SO 97/33	Lickey Hills	Broadleaved Woodland	110.23
39	SO 97/35	Spadesbourne Brook	Open Water - Flowing	0.00
40	SO 98/01	Clent Hills	Grassland Heathland Scrub Flush Mires Woodland	160.24
41	SO 98/02	Wassell Grove Dingle	Broadleaved Woodland	12.07
42	SO 98/03	Hagley Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	39.71
43	SO 98/04	Bogs Wood Complex	Grassland Wet Woodland	10.34
44	SO 98/06	Uffmoor Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	84.85
45	SO 98/07	Breach Dingle and the River Stour	Open Water - flowing Broadleaved Woodland	4.84
46	SO 98/08	Hunnington Disused Railway	Broadleaved Woodland Scrub Tall-Herb Grassland	10.80
47	SO 98/09	Twiland Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	25.82
48	SO 98/10	Kettles Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	12.99
49	SO 98/11	Frankley Green Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	2.52
50	SO 98/12	Raven Hays Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	4.09
51	SP 06/01	Callow Farm Meadows	Grassland	2.50
52	SP 06/12	Brockhill Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	28.20
53	SP 06/14	Butler's Hill Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	36.93
54	SP 06/18	River Arrow	Open Water - flowing	20.02
55	SP 06/30	Ravensbank Drive Bridle Track	Hedgerow	3.59
56	SP 06/32	Pinkgreen Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	3.60
57	SP 06/33	Holt End Meadows	Grassland	6.50
58	SP 07/01	Cock's Croft Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	1.75
59	SP 07/02	Cofton Reservoir	Open Water - standing	6.85
60	SP 07/03	Cooper's Hill Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	2.53
61	SP 07/04	Meadow near Foxhill House	Grassland Marshland	0.73
62	SP 07/05	Cofton Plantation		1.71
63	SP 07/06	Shortwood Rough Grounds	Ancient Semi-natural Woodland	45.69
64	SP 07/07	Ponds around the Bittell Reservoirs	Open Water - standing	2.92

65	SP 07/08	Alvechurch Playing Fields	Grassland Marshland	1.64
66	SP 07/09	Old Fish Ponds		4.83
67	SP 07/10	Hopwood Dingle	Broadleaved Woodland	0.52
68	SP 07/11	Peck Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	8.39
69	SP 07/12	Rowney Green	Grassland Wet Woodland Broadleaved Woodland Bog Marshy Grassland	13.88
70	SP 07/13	Redhill Complex	Grassland	6.02
71	SP 07/14	Swanshill Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	3.60
72	SP 07/15	Dagnell Brook	Open Water - flowing	1.90
73	SP 07/16	Storage Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	4.91
74	SP 07/17	Lake at Mount Pleasant	Open Water - standing Marshland	0.89
75	SP 07/18	Pond at Golf Course	Open Water - standing Marshland	0.38
76	SP 07/19	Moorfield Coppice	Broadleaved Woodland	3.47
77	SP 07/20	Ponds north of Watery Lane		1.15
78	SP 07/21	Carpenter's Hill Wood and Prior Fields Comple	Broadleaved Woodland Grassland	11.59
79	SP 07/22	Dark Lane Meadow	Grassland	0.61
80	SP 07/23	Pond near Batemans Green	Open Water - standing Swamp Marsh	2.09
81	SP 07/24	Lion Wood	Broadleaved Woodland	3.35
82	SP 07/25	Branson's Cross Wood	Ancient Semi-natural Woodland	2.19
83	SP 07/27	Wythall Meadow	Grassland	1.47
84	SP 07/30	River Cole	Open Water - flowing	3.91
85	SP 17/01	Stratford upon Avon Canal	Open Water - flowing	0.64

Many of these sites are privately owned and managed by members of the landowning community.

Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP)

In June 1992, the UK signed the Convention on Biological Diversity in the Earth Summit, committing itself to conserving and sustaining global biodiversity. In 1994 the UK Government launched the UK Biodiversity Action Plan and established the UK Biodiversity Steering Group, who produced national criteria and objectives for the selection and conservation of a priority list of habitats and species. The report also recommended the production of Local Biodiversity Action Plans. Although the UK BAP list of habitats and species still exists, accepted terminology used at an England level now refers to priority habitats and species, as defined in Section 41 of NERC Act. The new England Biodiversity Strategy sets targets for priority species and habitats in England which can be found at:

https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/69446/pb13583-biodiversity-strategy-2020-111111.pdf

Recording both gains and losses of priority habitats is important in order to report against the 'no net loss' England Biodiversity Strategy target and the '200,000 ha increase' target, which will be broken down in due course by habitat type. The Worcestershire Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP) was first published in 1999, one of the first English counties to do so. The Worcestershire Biodiversity Action Plan, and the habitat and species targets within it, was written to cover the period up until 2017 with the habitat targets last reviewed in 2010. Details of the actions can be found at the Worcestershire Biodiversity Partnership website <http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/cms/environment-and-planning/biodiversity/action-plans.aspx>

LBAP Species		LBAP Habitats	
S1	Otter	H1	Arable Farmland flora and invertebrates
S2	Dormouse	H2	Traditional Orchards
S3	Bats	H3	Ancient and Species-rich Hedgerows
S4	Water Vole	H4	Scrub
S5	Noble Chafer	H5	Woodland
S6	Nightingale	H6	Veteran Trees with Lowland Wood Pasture and Parkland
S7	Allis and Twaite Shad	H7	Wet Woodland
S8	Adder	H8	Reedbeds
S9	Slow worm	H9	Fen and Marsh
S10	Great Crested Newt	H10	Wet Grassland
S11	White-clawed Crayfish	H11	Lowland Dry Acid Grassland
S12	High Brown Fritillary	H12	Lowland Hay Meadows and Neutral Pastures
S13	Brown Hairstreak	H13	Lowland Calcareous Grassland
S14	Common Club-tail	H14	Lowland Heathland
S15	Stag Beetle	H15	Road Verges
S16	Violet Click Beetle	H16	Urban
S17	Hornet Robberfly	H17	Canals
S18	Black Poplar	H18	Ponds and Lakes
S19	True Service Tree	H19	Rivers and Streams
S20	Farmland Birds including skylark, tree sparrow, corn bunting, lapwing, grey partridge, yellowhammer, barn owl, linnet and reed bunting		
S21	Wood White		
S22	Grizzled Skipper		
S23	Pearl-bordered Fritillary		
S24	Common Fan-foot		
S25	Drab Looper		

The Worcestershire Biodiversity Action Plan has also been translated to the local level in Bromsgrove, namely the Bromsgrove Local Biodiversity Action Plan which the Council has signed up to it. The species and habitats of particular relevance to the district are:

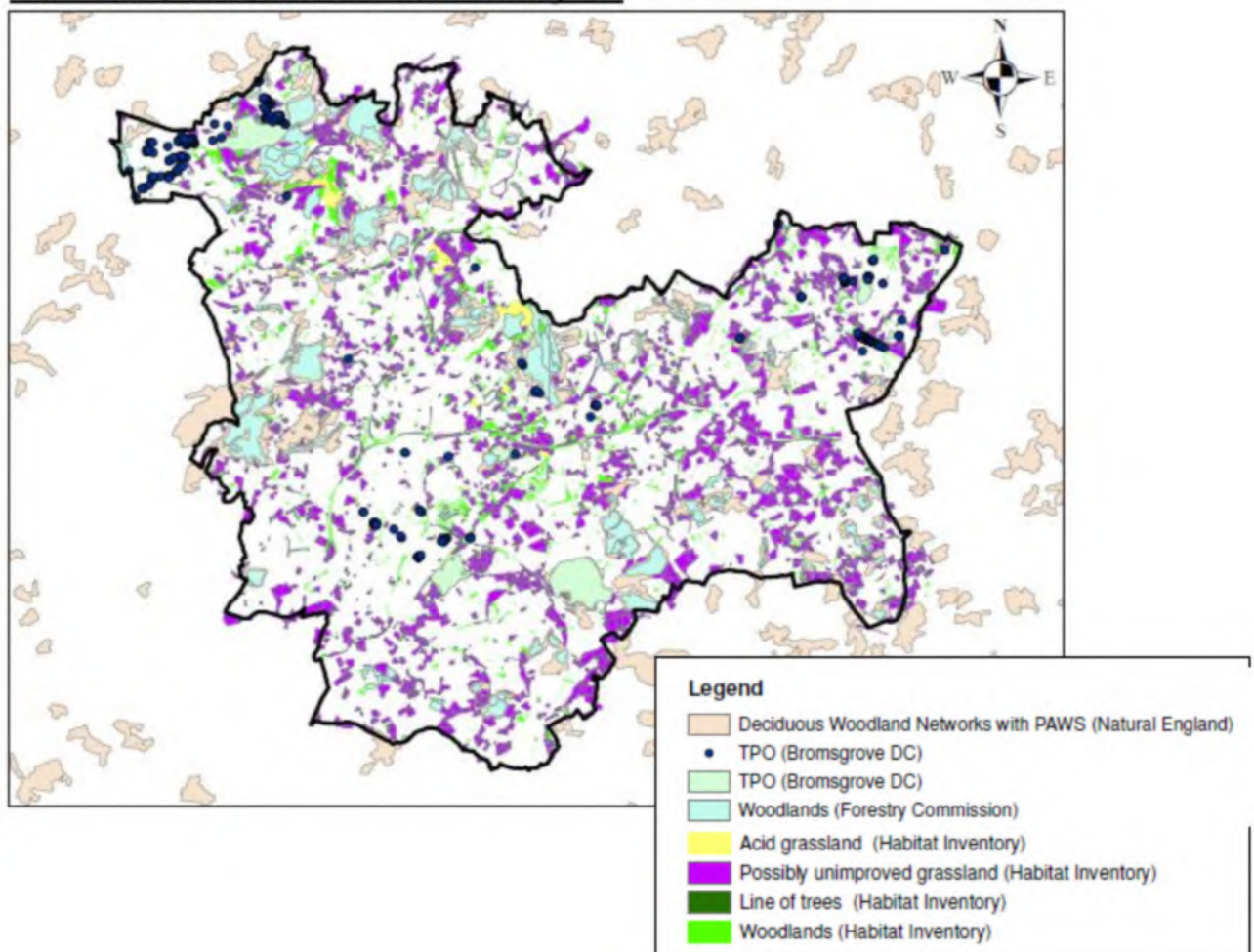
- *Water vole*
The water vole is critically endangered within Worcestershire with the only known surviving populations centred on the canal, stream and ditch network around Bromsgrove town.
- *Bats*
High-quality roost sites are as important as high-quality foraging habitat. Bats will roost in a range of habitats and structures and these will differ from species to species. Potential roost sites include damaged or veteran trees, barns, churches, bridges, old and new buildings of all types, and in many cases people's homes. Bat species that have in the past relied on natural underground structures, such as caves, have become well adapted to using man-made structures.
- *Hay meadows*
The total England resource of unimproved lowland hay meadows and pastures is estimated to be around 7282ha. Whilst the total extent of the Worcestershire resource remains unknown, to date approximately 1200 hectares have been surveyed and sites continue to be regularly discovered. Based on these figures it has been estimated that the county supports over 20% of England's remaining lowland hay meadows.
- *Acid grassland*
Acid grasslands occur on free-draining and often sandy acidic soils. They are found in the Wyre Forest and Bromsgrove Districts of north Worcestershire and in association with the Malvern Hills.
- *Veteran Trees*
Veteran trees are of particular value for the fungi, lichens and bryophytes and, most importantly, for the huge range of invertebrates (1700+ species) associated with decaying timber. Since veteran trees are usually hollow, they are also important nesting and roosting sites for bats and birds. The rural landscape around Bromsgrove contains remnants of ancient countryside and hidden away in old hedgelines, pockets of ancient woodland and field corners are many veteran trees.
- *Canals*
Canals provide a green corridor into urban areas, with a mixture of freshwater and terrestrial habitats that can be very important for wildlife. Associated wetland habitats are often species-rich, some of which are relicts of formerly widespread habitats such as unimproved grassland, marsh and carr. Canals can help in the re-colonisation of the countryside by otters and canal tunnels can provide roosting, foraging and hibernation sites for bat species. In Bromsgrove the canal system is of particular importance for water voles.
- *Urban*
Areas of urban greenspace such as gardens, school grounds, allotments, parks, churchyards and cemeteries can provide valuable wildlife habitat and allow people the opportunity for contact with nature near to their homes. The value of

brownfield sites to wildlife, particularly invertebrates, must also not be underestimated.

There are different organizations that keep records of different habitats which are of high biodiversity value. For example, the Forestry Commission keeps records of woodlands, Natural England keeps records of the woodlands network, the Worcestershire County Council has been doing a desktop review of aerial photographs and digitalised different habitats in the County (namely Habitat Inventory), Bromsgrove District Council has been updating the Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs) in the district regularly and volunteers have been doing protected species surveys. Most of the data are kept and made available by the Biological Record Centre. To enable the Council to protect and enhance biodiversity in the District, the Council will expect all developments (except small householder applications) to obtain ecological data from the Worcestershire Biological Record Centre and where appropriate, carry out surveys to inform the design of the development.

The following are the woodlands, trees and acid and unimproved grasslands identified in the district from several data sources. It is important to note that the different organisations are updating the information regularly, in some cases (for example the TPOs), data are updated on a daily or weekly basis, so the following is just a snapshot of what is available in the district when the data was collected. It is important to note that detailed surveys may be required when assessing development at planning application stage.

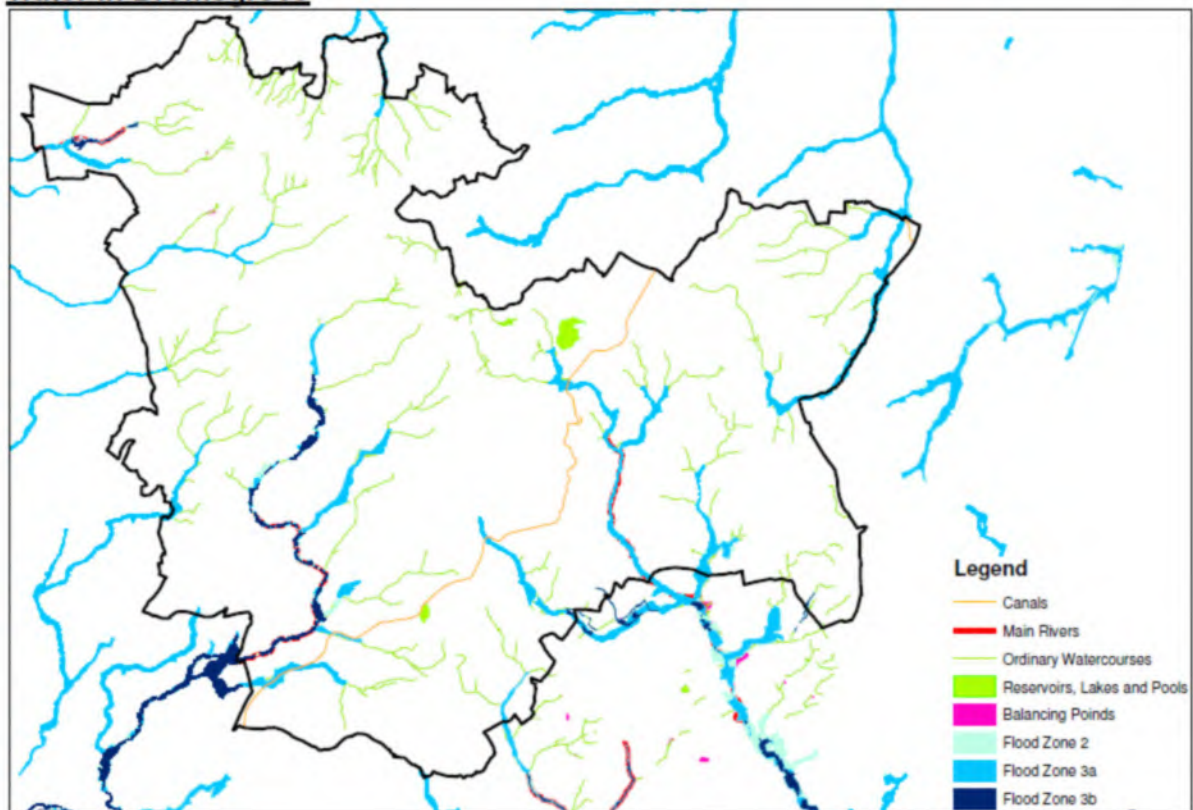
Woodlands, Trees, Grasslands in Bromsgrove



Blue Infrastructure

Natural systems of open water such as rivers and watercourses and man-made waters such as reservoirs, ponds, and canals are all important habitats for biodiversity. The open water zone lies beyond the limits of emergent swamp vegetation, but may contain submerged, free-floating or floating-leaved vegetation. It also includes water fringe vegetation which is constantly submerged where it is an integral part of an aquatic system (Jackson, D.L., 2000). The following is the water resources identified in the Level 1 and Level 2 Strategic Flood Risk Assessment.

Water in Bromsgrove

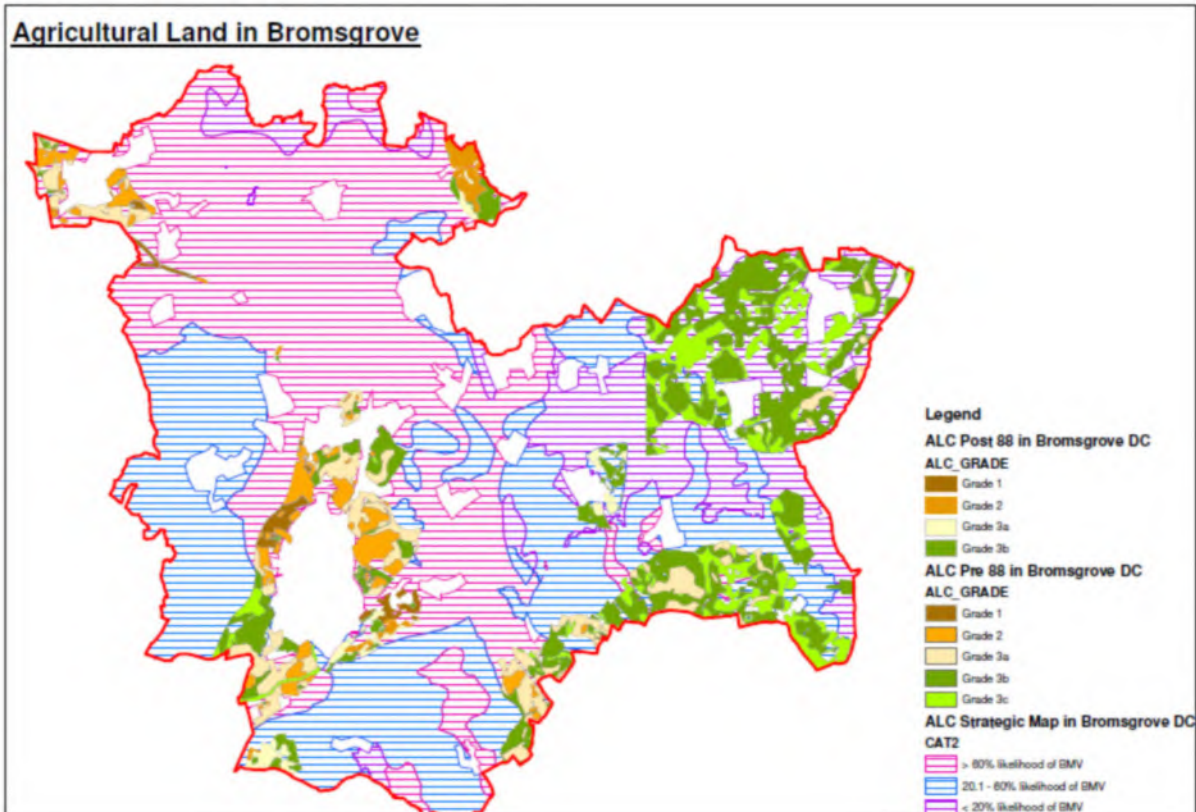


Agricultural Land Classification

The Government recognises the important and varied roles of agriculture and the NPPF states that “local planning authorities should take into account the economic and other benefits of the best and most versatile agricultural land. Where significant development of agricultural land is demonstrated to be necessary, local planning authorities should seek to use areas of poorer quality land in preference to that of a higher quality.” The best and most versatile agricultural land is defined as land in grades 1, 2 and 3a of the Agricultural Land Classification (ALC). The ALC of the land in Bromsgrove is not comprehensive, the following presents the ALC from 3 different datasets from Natural England:

- the pre-1988 dataset;
- the post-1988 dataset;
- the Strategic Map or the ‘best and most versatile’(BMV) dataset (to be viewed at 1:250,000) – which takes into account soil information from the National Soil Map (1983), the Defra 1:250,000 scale ALC maps of England, climate data derived from Met. Office sources and detailed Defra ALC field survey results for local areas (i.e. the pre and post-1988 datasets).

Where recent (i.e. post 1988 and pre 1988) field survey data is available, this is the most reliable source of information on land quality. Where this is not available the predictive data on Strategic Map provides the best available information on land quality. The data will be most useful at national and regional levels for indicating the general disposition of land quality within that region. It will also enable an appreciation of the relative qualities within districts and around major settlements at a crude level. However, it is not suitable for site specific appraisals. Site specific studies, including new ALC field surveys, will be needed to obtain definitive information on the ALC grades for individual sites.



Environmental Stewardship Schemes

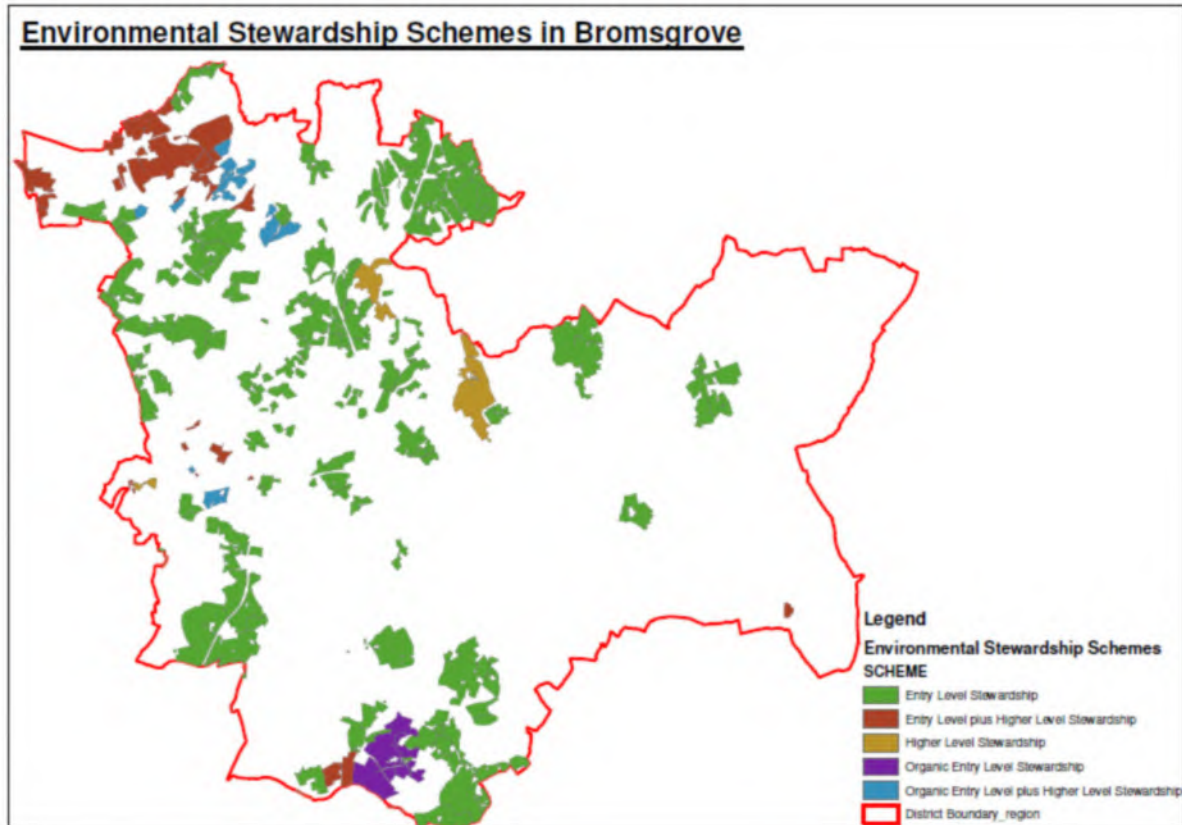
The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) in England runs the Environmental Stewardship which is an agri-environment scheme that provides funding to farmers and other land managers in England to deliver effective environmental management on agricultural land. The scheme has a number of wide-ranging objectives, such as protection of water and soil, prevention of erosion and water pollution, flood management, wildlife conservation, protect archaeological sites and historic features, provide public access to the countryside and conserve rare traditional livestock breeds and varieties, etc.

There are three elements to Environmental Stewardship that are relevant in the District:

- Entry Level Stewardship (ELS) provides a straightforward approach to supporting the good stewardship of the countryside. This is done through simple and effective land management that goes beyond the Single Payment Scheme requirement to maintain land in good agricultural and environmental condition. It is open to all farmers and landowners.
- Organic Entry Level Stewardship (OELS) is the organic strand of ELS. It is geared to organic and organic/conventional mixed farming systems and is open to all farmers not receiving Organic Farming Scheme aid.
- Higher Level Stewardship (HLS) involves more complex types of management and agreements are tailored to local circumstances. HLS applications will be

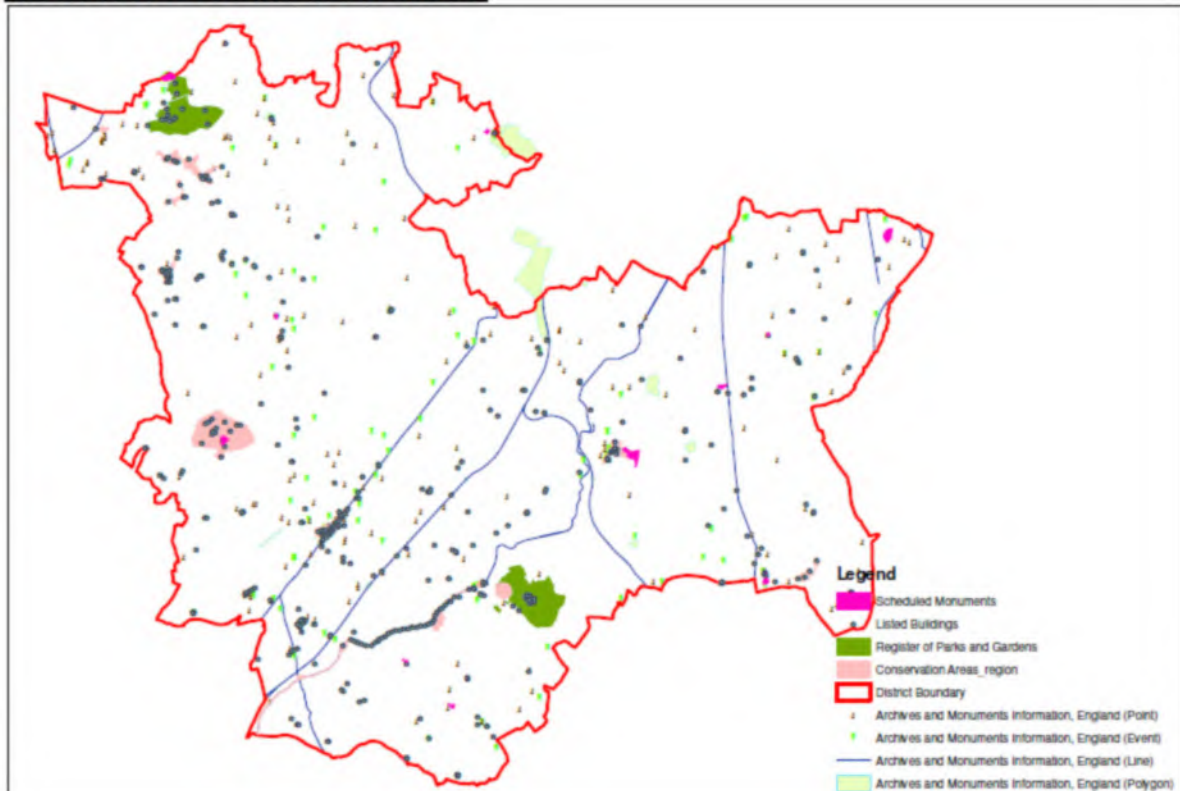
assessed against specific local targets and agreements will be offered where they meet these targets and represent good value for money.

The following shows the land in Bromsgrove that is under the environmental stewardship schemes:



Historic Environment

Historic Assets in Bromsgrove



The District has a wide range of heritage assets which have archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic interest. Although only some of these assets are statutorily designated, they are all valued components of the historic environment and contribute to the heritage of the district. It is the Council's goal to preserve and enhance these assets.

Heritage Gateway (<http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk/gateway/>) is an online tool which allows any user to search across national and local records of England's historic sites and buildings. Several national datasets, including Images of England, data from Listed Buildings Online, National Monument Record Excavation Index and Parks and Gardens UK are available to search through Heritage Gateway.

Worcestershire's Historic Environment Record (HER) (www.worcestershire.gov.uk/archaeology) is the largest collection of information on archaeology in the County and the record can be accessed through getting in touch with the Historic Environment and Archaeology Services.

The following provides just a summary and snapshot of the heritage assets in the district as and when the data was collected. It is important to note that the datasets are updated regularly.

Register of Parks and Gardens

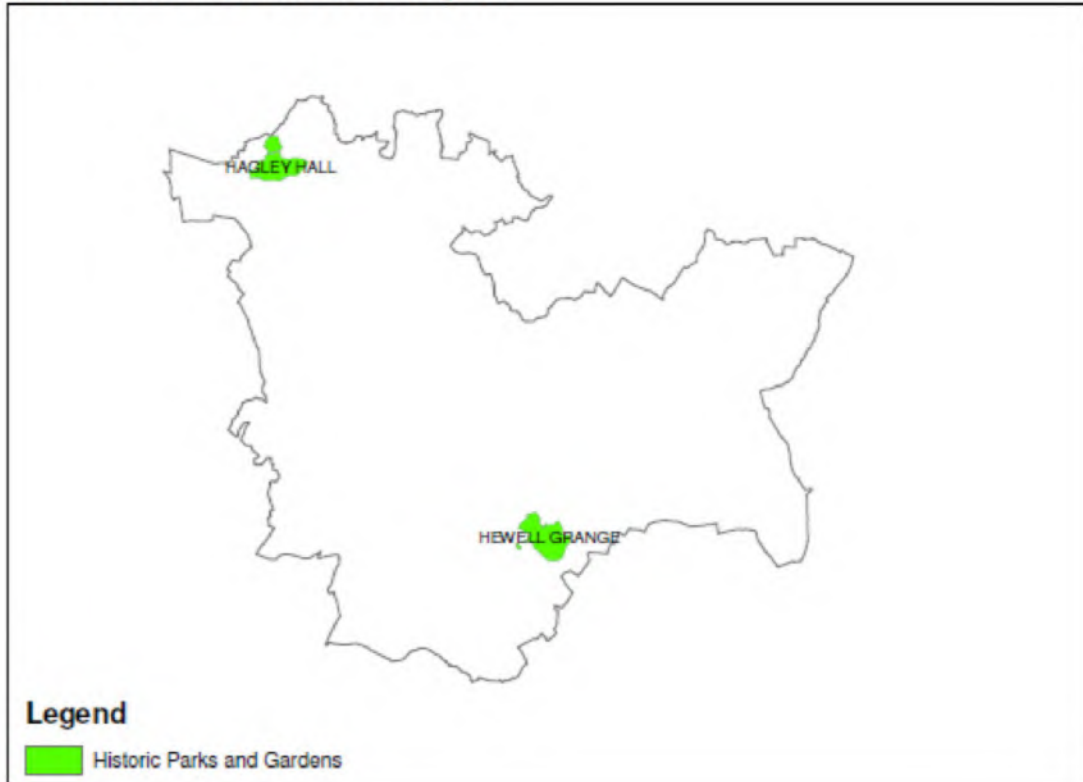
The Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in England serves to ensure that the features and qualities which make these landscapes of national

importance can be safeguarded. The Register can include other designed landscapes such as town squares.

There are two registered historic parks in Bromsgrove. They are:

- Hagley Park (123.8 ha)
- The Hewell Grange (137.2ha)

Historic Parks and Gardens in Bromsgrove



Landscaped Parks and Gardens of Historic Interest

The Hereford and Worcester Gardens Trust has also identified 37 landscaped parks and gardens of historic interest within Bromsgrove (including the above 2 registered historic parks):

	Parks and Gardens	Description
1.	Alvechurch Park	is the site of the medieval Bishop's Palace of the Bishops of Worcester and its deer park. The site has noted fisheries. The date range for the site is from the 12th to the 18th century.
2.	Bell Hall, Belbroughton	is a manor house of the late 19th and early 20th centuries with its associated estate. Features include partially walled lawns connected by steps, a boat house, a walled kitchen garden and a 12th-century chapel.
3.	Bentley House	is a late 18th-century house with garden gates and wall of the 17th century.

4.	Bentley Manor	was a country house of 16th-century origin with an associated park. The house was demolished in the mid-20th century.
5.	Beoley Hall	is a late 18th-century house with an associated park. Features include a wooded park, pleasure grounds, ornamental lake and walled kitchen garden.
6.	Beoley Park	was a deer park established in the 14th century and altered in 1788. It appears to be separate from the land attached to Beoley Hall.
7.	The Birches, Hagley	is an early 19th-century house in a small park.
8.	Bordesley Hall, Alvechurch	is an 18th-century country house in a landscape park.
9.	Bordesley Park	was a deerpark imparked in 1561. It appears to have been disparked before 1782. Place-name evidence records its former location.
10.	Bradford House	has a small landscape park around a moated site.
11.	Castle Bourne	has a small park with an 18th-century folly.
12.	Chadwich Manor	is a house of 17th-century origin in a landscape park featuring a chain of fishponds.
13.	Church House, Belbroughton	is a mid-18th-century house in the Gothic style with ogee gables. In the garden is a pavilion.
14.	Clent Grove	has an 18th-19th century small park with a lodge, two pools, a castle folly and a walled kitchen garden. The property is now in institutional use.
15.	Clent Hall	has a 19th-century garden. The garden was laid out around 1875 by Sir Joseph Hooker, Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Features include a small semi-formal water garden, a rock garden, and a pets' cemetery. The house was of the late 17th century and the 19th century. It was demolished in 1935.
16.	Clent Hills Country Park	continues the tradition of recreational use of this stretch of upland which began in the 19th century, when the area included pubs, tea gardens and seats.
17.	The Dust House	is a house of the late 17th century with later additions. The garden wall dates from the late 17th century.
18.	Field House, Clent	Field House was built around 1750 and altered in 1921, with the garden dating mainly from the 18th century. Features include three pools, two lodges, two serpentine drives lined with trees and a Japanese Water Garden designed by Gertrude Jekyll from 1914.
19.	Finstall House	is a 19th-century house in a landscape park. Features include a pool, a boathouse and a lodge.
20.	The Forelands	is a small 19th-century landscape park, now part of a hospital.
21.	Forhill House	is a 19th-century house in a landscape park.
22.	The Four	is a monument constructed in the 18th century as a focal

	Stones	point to be seen from Hagley Park.
23.	Grafton Manor	is a manor house of the 16th to 19th centuries and grounds. Features include a fishpond, terraced gardens and a landscape park.
24.	Grafton Park	was a 16th-century deer park belonging to the Talbot family. It was still in existence in the 18th century.
25.	The Grange, Stoke Heath	is an early 19th-century house in a small park. There is a ha-ha. The site is now within the Avoncroft Museum of Historic Buildings.
26.	Hagley Hall	is a Palladian villa of 1754 in a contemporary landscape park within a larger woodland and agricultural estate. There are many ornamental buildings and decorative features.
27.	Hewell Grange	is an 18th-century landscape park and lake laid out by Lancelot Brown and modified around 1812 by Humphry Repton. There are also the remains of an extensive late-19th-century formal garden. The site is now in institutional use.
28.	Lickey Grange	is a 19th-century house with a small landscape park.
29.	Lickey Hills Country Park	is a 20th-century country park on the site of a 19th-century country house (Lickey Hills), incorporating its ornamental grounds.
30.	Longfield Manor	The grounds of Longfield Manor include field-names and a holloway which suggest the former existence of a deer park.
31.	Moor Green Hall	has 17th-century garden gates, gatepiers and a garden wall.
32.	Rigby Hall	is an early 19th-century house in a small park with a lodge. There is now a school in the grounds.
33.	Rockingham Hall	was an 18th-century country house and gardens. Features included a glasshouse, a grotto, a kitchen garden and extensive pleasure grounds. The site has been redeveloped.
34.	Waseley Hills Country Park	was formed in the late 20th century. It stands largely on ground attached to Chadwich Manor until the 16th century.
35.	Wassell Grove	is a 19th-century house in a small park with a lodge.
36.	Weatheroak Hall	has a small park laid out in the 18th century. It appears to stand on part of a mediaeval park. Part of the present park is used as a golf course.
37.	Yew Tree House, Belbroughton	is a Regency house with a small park. In the 19th century the house had an attached conservatory.

Scheduled Monuments

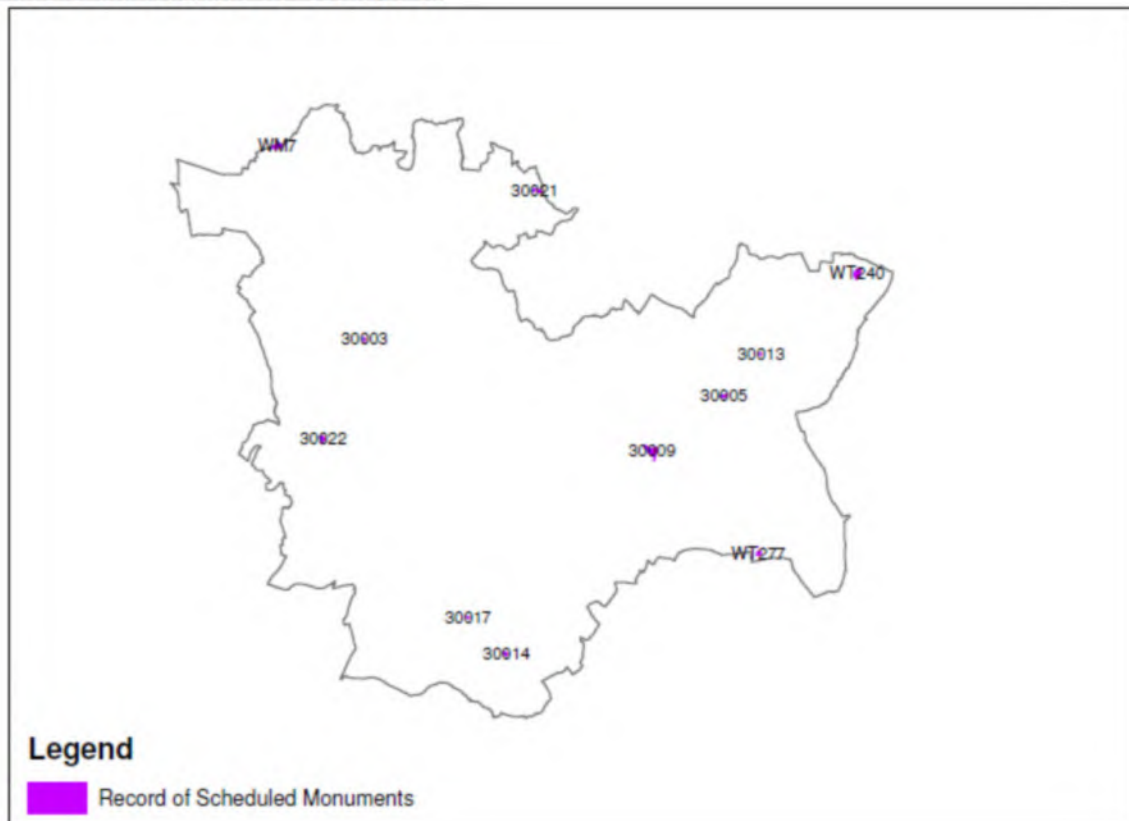
Nationally important sites and monuments are given legal protection by being placed on a 'schedule'. English Heritage takes the lead in identifying sites in England which should be placed on the schedule. The current legislation, the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979, supports a formal system of scheduled

monument consent for any work to a designated monument. The word 'monument' covers the whole range of archaeological sites. Scheduled monuments are not always ancient, or visible above ground.

Location of the scheduled monuments are available on Magic (<http://www.magic.gov.uk/website/magic/>), the web-based interactive map service to bring together environmental information from across government.

There are 14 scheduled monuments in Bromsgrove:

Scheduled Monuments In Bromsgrove



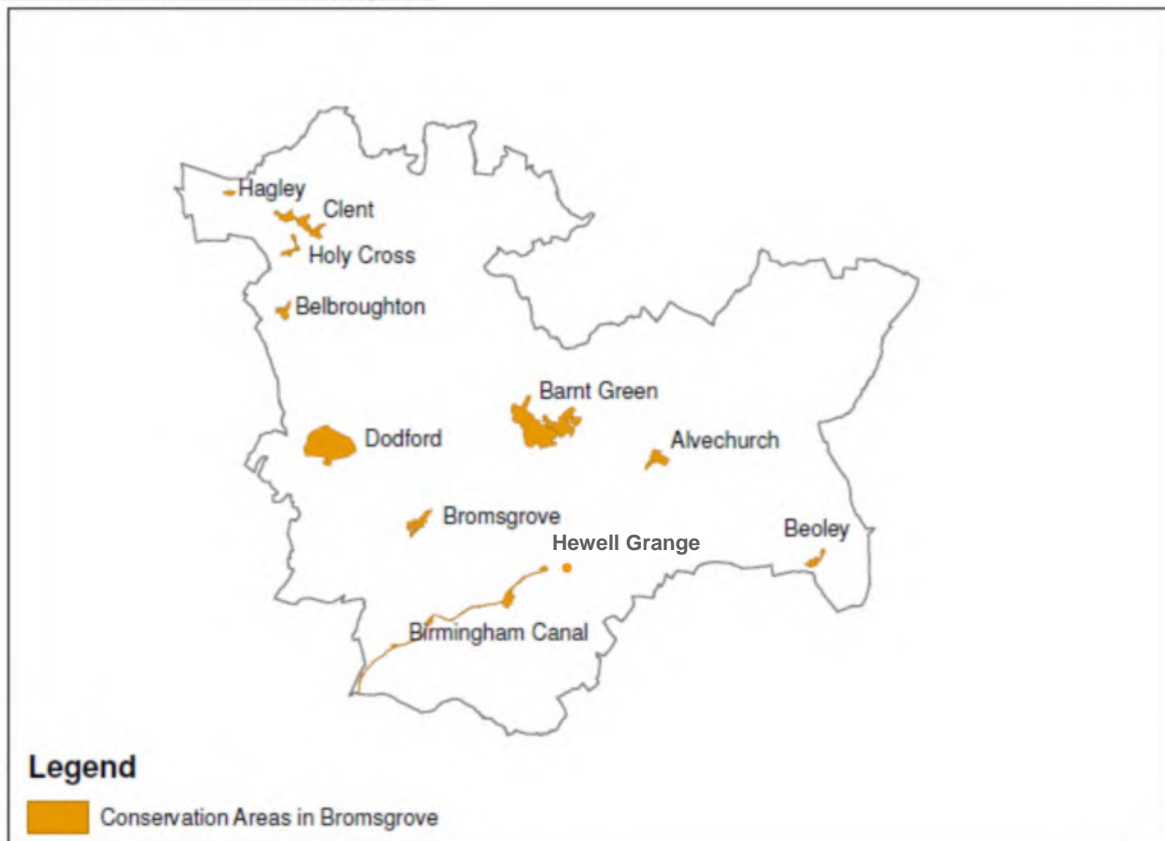
	Monument No	Name	Area (Ha)
1.	WT240	Berry Mound camp, Solihull	5.7
2.	WT277	The Mount	2.0
3.	WT345	Wychbury Camp	5.9
4.	WM7	Wychbury camp	5.9
5.	29865	CHURCHYARD CROSS IN ST LEONARD'S CHURCHYARD	0.0
6.	30003	MOATED SITE AT FAIRFIELD COURT	0.8
7.	30005	MOATED SITE 130M NORTH EAST OF MOORGREEN FARM	1.8
8.	30009	MOATED SITE AND FISHPONDS AT THE BISHOP'S PALACE	8.1
9.	30013	MOATED SITE AT BLACKGREVES FARM	0.5
10.	30014	THE BANQUETTING ORCHARD MOATED SITE,	1.3

		650M NORTH WEST OF BENTLEY VILLAGE HALL	
11.	30017	MOATED SITE AT TARDEBIGGE FARM	0.7
12.	30021	MOATED SITE OF FRANKLEY HALL	1.0
13.	30022	DODFORD PRIORY MOATED SITE	2.6
14.	30082	STANDING CROSS IN ST LEONARDS CHURCHYARD	0.0

Conservation Areas

There are currently 11 designated Conservation Areas within Bromsgrove. These areas have special architectural or historic interest and Conservation Area status gives protection against demolition of buildings within the boundary.

Conservation Areas in Bromsgrove



They are:

- Alvechurch Conservation Area
- Barnt Green Conservation Area
- Belbroughton Conservation Area
- Beoley Conservation Area
- Bromsgrove Town Conservation Area
- Clent Conservation Area
- Dodford Conservation Area
- Hagley Conservation Area

- Holy Cross Conservation Area
- Worcester and Birmingham Canal
- Hewell Grange Conservation Area

Listed Buildings

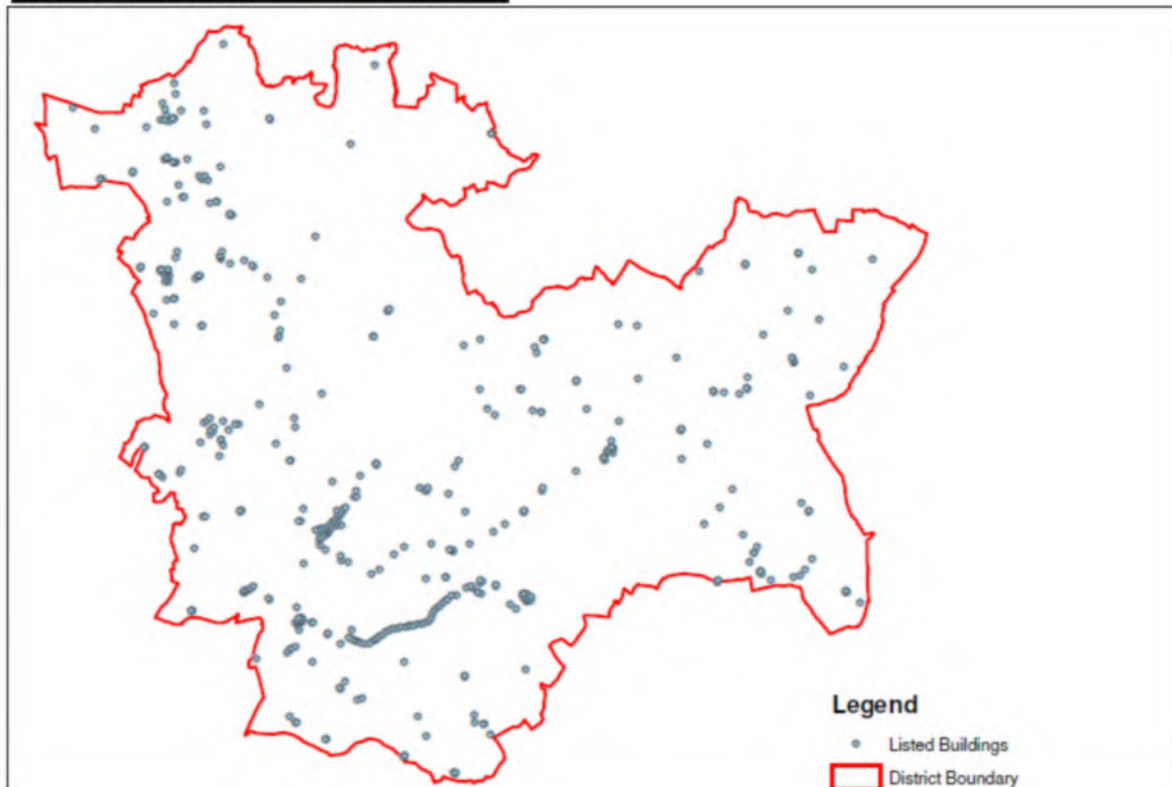
When buildings are listed they are placed on the statutory list of buildings of 'special architectural or historic interest' compiled by the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport. English Heritage is responsible for maintaining and adding buildings or structures to the national register.

There are three different grades of listings:

- Grade I buildings are of exceptional interest, sometimes considered to be internationally important.
- Grade II* buildings are particularly important buildings of more than special interest.
- Grade II buildings are nationally important and of special interest.

The entire building including any later extensions or alterations is protected under the listing, regardless of the listing grade. According to the information on English Heritage's website, there are 470 entries of listed buildings in Bromsgrove District:

Listed Buildings in Bromsgrove



Name	Grade	List Date	Location
Granary About 25 Metres South East Of The Leasowes Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 98999 64660
The Leasowes Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 98974 64686

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Barn And Stables About 20 Metres East Of The Leasowes Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 99013 64687
Foster's Green Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 97736 65087
Outbuilding About 10 Metres East Of Foster's Green Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 97754 65091
Barn About 25 Metres North East Of Foster's Green Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 97766 65107
The Firs	II	16/07/1986	SO 95842 65502
Gate, Gate Piers And Mounting Block About 20 Metres West Of The Firs	II	16/07/1986	SO 95813 65506
Keys Farmhouse	II	16/11/1967	SO 98294 65574
Upper Bentley Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 99872 65641
Garage About 15 Metres South West Of Kennels Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 99718 65891
Kennels Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 99706 65899
Nursery Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 99482 65915
Elms Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 95072 65929
Little Elms Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 95111 65937
Weston Hall Farmhouse	II	16/11/1967	SO 94937 66078
Perrymill Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 98081 66078
Yarnolds House	II	16/07/1986	SO 99481 66096
Steppingley	II	16/07/1986	SO 96597 66479
Moors Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 96724 66501
Rowhouse Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 96195 66747
Barn About 30 Metres North West Of Rowhouse Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 96164 66780
Meadow Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 96301 66948
Meadows Farmhouse			
Bentley House Farmhouse And Attached Granary	II	16/07/1986	SO 99236 67037
Gate Piers And Wall About 20 Metres North West Of Bentley House Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 99239 67066
Lanehouse Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 00739 67241
Tardebigge Farmhouse	II	16/11/1967	SO 97744 67410
Little Intall Fields Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 95501 67421
The Priory Including Outbuildings Adjoining North	II	26/06/2001	SO 94118 67508
Lych Gate About 75 Metres South West Of Church Of St Michael	II	16/07/1986	SO 94881 67624
Church Of St Michael	I	16/11/1967	SO 94934 67699
Aldham House	II	16/07/1986	SO 94990 67759
Church Mill House	II	16/07/1986	SO 95082 67781
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 33	II	16/07/1986	SO 96759 67855

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Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Stoke Pound Bridge (Number 48)	II	16/07/1986	SO 96189 67873
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 34	II	16/07/1986	SO 96897 67879
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 32	II	16/07/1986	SO 96648 67895
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 35	II	16/07/1986	SO 96981 67931
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 31	II	16/07/1986	SO 96562 67932
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Canal Bridge Number 49 (Between Lock Numbers 30 And 31)	II	16/07/1986	SO 96542 67941
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 30	II	16/07/1986	SO 96476 67972
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Canal Bridge Number 50 (Between Locks 35 And 36)	II	16/07/1986	SO 97052 67976
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 36	II	16/07/1986	SO 97070 67992
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 29	II	16/07/1986	SO 96384 67998
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 37	II	16/07/1986	SO 97148 68046
Sugarbrook Manor	II	16/11/1967	SO 95871 68100
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 38	II	16/07/1986	SO 97227 68101
Gate Piers About 5 Metres North Of Sugarbrook Manor	II	16/11/1967	SO 95883 68110
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 39	II	16/07/1986	SO 97305 68156
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 40	II	16/07/1986	SO 97388 68204
Danzey Green Windmill	II	16/07/1986	SO 95181 68207
Stoke Court	II	16/07/1986	SO 96463 68216
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 41	II	16/07/1986	SO 97481 68239
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 42	II	16/07/1986	SO 97577 68251
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 43	II	16/07/1986	SO 97673 68262
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 44	II	16/07/1986	SO 97784 68280
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Canal Bridge (Between Locks 44 And 45)	II	16/07/1986	SO 97872 68298
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 45	II	16/07/1986	SO 97893 68302

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Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 46	II	16/07/1986	SO 97991 68312
Temple Broughton Granary	II	16/07/1986	SO 95147 68314
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 47	II	16/07/1986	SO 98090 68327
Stable From Wychbold	II	16/07/1986	SO 95132 68334
Wagon Shed From Hanbury	II	16/07/1986	SO 95121 68336
Cholstrey Barn	II	16/07/1986	SO 95148 68337
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 48	II	16/07/1986	SO 98181 68349
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 49	II	16/07/1986	SO 98276 68375
Barn About 20 Metres West Of Tan House Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 95479 68385
Tan House Farmhouse	II	22/07/1981	SO 95508 68387
The Merchant's House	II	16/07/1986	SO 95072 68388
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Canal Bridge (Between Locks 49 And 50)	II	16/07/1986	SO 98346 68406
Dovecote	II	16/07/1986	SO 95169 68412
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 50	II	16/07/1986	SO 98362 68420
Guesten Hall Roof	II*	16/07/1986	SO 95229 68422
Bridgenorth Cockpit	II	16/07/1986	SO 95137 68437
The String Of Horses	II	16/07/1986	SO 95272 68438
Hillend Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 95210 68483
Forge Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 95231 68496
Plas Cadwgan	II	16/07/1986	SO 95168 68497
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 51	II	16/07/1986	SO 98415 68505
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 52	II	16/07/1986	SO 98445 68598
West Lodge And Adjoining Granary	II	17/07/1986	SO 92533 68652
Barn And Shelter Shed About 20 Yards North-East Of West Lodge And Adjoining Granary	II	17/07/1986	SO 92550 68666
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 53	II	16/07/1986	SO 98494 68672
Barn And Stable About 20 Yards North Of West Lodge And Adjoining Granary	II	17/07/1986	SO 92521 68674
Water Tower About 300 Metres South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00501 68702
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 54	II	16/07/1986	SO 98565 68744
Heath Farmhouse	II	10/06/1987	SO 95107 68748
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 55	II	16/07/1986	SO 98634 68804

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Home Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 00353 68823
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 56	II	16/07/1986	SO 98706 68867
Mount Pleasant	II	16/07/1986	SP 08957 68886
Gate And Gate Piers At South East Entrance To French Garden, South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00817 68891
Statue In South Quadrant Of French Garden, South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00766 68916
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 57	II	16/07/1986	SO 98776 68933
The Tennis Court	II	16/07/1986	SP 00874 68934
Statue In East Quadrant Of French Garden, South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00794 68940
Bowling Green Farmhouse	II	27/11/1986	SO 94444 68944
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, The Old Engine House	II	16/07/1986	SO 98821 68949
Statue In West Quadrant Of French Garden, South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00722 68960
Statue In North Quadrant Of French Garden, South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00747 68987
Barn About 20 Yards North-East Of Bowling Green Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 94418 68992
Hewell Grange	II*	16/07/1986	SP 00676 69010
Ruins Of The Old Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00875 69013
Statue In Forecourt To North Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00664 69047
Dial House	II	16/07/1986	SO 99038 69051
Dial House Farmhouse			
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Bridge Number 55	II	16/07/1986	SO 98920 69061
Swing Door And Portal About 25 Metres North East Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00711 69067
Wall Around Forecourt North Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00670 69074
Garden Temple About 50 Metres North East Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00769 69075
Ice House About 25 Metres South Of Hewell Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 00693 69094
The Old Rectory	II	16/07/1986	SO 99641 69102
Dovecote About 150 Yards West Of Grafton Manor And Adjoining Chapel	II	23/04/1952	SO 93801 69115
Churchyard Cross About 15 Metres South Of Church Of St Bartholomew	II	16/07/1986	SO 99560 69115

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Garden Wall About 20 Yards South West Of Grafton Manor And Adjoining Chapel	II	17/07/1986	SO 93846 69116
Church Of St Bartholomew	II*	16/11/1967	SO 99557 69136
Barn About 15 Metres South Of Green Hills Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 08603 69144
Outhouse About 30 Metres South East Of Green Hills Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 08637 69145
Green Hills Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 08607 69167
Garden Wall About 10 Yards West Of Grafton Manor And Adjoining Chapel	II	17/07/1986	SO 93820 69179
Grafton Manor And Chapel Adjoining To South West	II*	23/04/1952	SO 93912 69183
The Priest's House	II	23/04/1952	SO 93981 69218
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Canal Bridge About 100 Metres West South West Of Lock 58	II	01/12/1992	SO 99275 69234
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Cottage At Lock 58, Tardebigge Flight	II	01/12/1992	SO 99411 69255
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Lock Number 58 Including Side Pond Retaining Wall And Sluice Immediately South	II	01/12/1992	SO 99392 69264
The Tithe Barn And Adjacent Garden Walls About 10 Yards South-West Of Grafton Manor And Adjoining Chapel	II	17/07/1986	SO 94047 69272
Lodges At North West Gate Of Hewell Park South Lodge And Gate Pier At North West Gate To Hewell Park	II	16/07/1986	SP 00011 69291
Lodges At North West Gate Of Hewell Park North Lodge And Gate Pier At North West Gate To Hewell Park	II	16/07/1986	SP 00002 69316
Workshops About 75 Metres South West Of South Porch Of Tardebigge Tunnel	II	16/07/1986	SO 99616 69344
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, South Portal Of The Tardebigge Tunnel	II	16/07/1986	SO 99678 69372
Dagnell End Farmhouse	II	10/12/1992	SP 05468 69389
Cattle Shelter Immediately West Of Dagnell End Farmhouse	II	10/12/1992	SP 05442 69391
Barn Immediately North West Of Dagnell End Farmhouse	II	10/12/1992	SP 05448 69402
Plymouth House	II	16/07/1986	SO 99624 69416
Cartshed Granary And Pigsties Immediately North Of Dagnell End Farmhouse	II	10/12/1992	SP 05462 69420
Church Hill Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06766 69434
Stonehouse Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 98281 69477
Front Garden Wall Of The Dusthouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 98785 69485

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The Dusthouse	II	31/01/1981	SO 98775 69503
Holt End Farmhouse Holt End Grange	II	16/07/1986	SP 07322 69510
Brailes Cottage Quinton Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SP 07481 69539
Beoley War Memorial, Near St Leonard's Church	II	25/04/2007	SP 06544 69559
Church Of St Godwald	II	25/08/1999	SO 96945 69580
The Vicarage	II	16/11/1967	SP 06485 69622
Churchyard Cross About 5 Metres South Of Church Of St Leonard	II	16/07/1986	SP 06516 69632
Church Of St Leonard	I	16/11/1967	SP 06520 69648
Old Holt Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SP 07609 69684
Archway Immediately To The North East Of No 39	II	14/05/1975	SO 97144 69698
Roman Catholic Church Of St Peter	II	04/10/1995	SO 95282 69837
Warwick Hall	II	28/04/1952	SO 96374 69866
Rose Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SP 06251 69883
Farm Buildings To West Of No 80	II	28/04/1952	SO 96198 69917
Perrymill Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07783 69934
Broome House	II	28/04/1952	SO 96195 70030
Railway Under Bridge At Ngr So9750570060 (Adjacent To Signal G73)	II	06/10/2011	SO9750670051
Gate And Gate Piers To Beoley Hall	II	16/07/1986	SP 06342 70078
Lodge At Beoley Hall	II	15/03/1982	SP 06355 70106
Tutnall House	II	16/07/1986	SO 98959 70130
Barn About 20 Metres North West Of Tutnall House	II	10/04/1986	SO 98945 70158
Bromsgrove School Memorial Chapel	II	23/05/2002	SO 95821 70175
Tutnall Hall	II	23/04/1952	SO 98866 70187
Timberhonger Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92598 70197
Beoley Hall	II	16/07/1986	SP 06429 70253
Fairways	II	14/12/2000	SO 97755 70255
Bromsgrove School	II	28/04/1952	SO 95684 70276
Finstall House	II	26/01/1976	SO 98425 70312
Forge Cottage Laundry Cottage Post Office Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SO 99371 70314
85-87, Worcester Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 95669 70384
Black Cross Public House	II	01/11/1972	SO 95685 70433
1, Hanover Street (See Details For Further Address Information)	II	01/11/1972	SO 95699 70455
33, 35 And 37, Worcester Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 95796 70514
Poplar Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06083 70532

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5, Worcester Road	II	28/04/1952	SO 95851 70569
Golden Lion Public House	II*	28/04/1952	SO 95849 70570
3, Worcester Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 95864 70584
St John's House	II	01/11/1972	SO 95681 70592
2 And 4, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95869 70602
14, St John's Street	II	08/08/1971	SO 95720 70613
Barn About 15 Metres North Of Lower House Farmhouse	II	21/06/1982	SO 99941 70622
14 And 16, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95884 70628
18, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95888 70633
Perry Hall	II	28/04/1952	SO 95580 70634
12, St John's Street	II	28/04/1952	SO 95737 70635
22 And 24, High Street	II	28/04/1952	SO 95909 70650
7 And 9, High Street	II	08/09/1971	SO 95849 70653
Lych Gate Of St John The Baptist Church	II	28/04/1952	SO 95726 70661
Church Of St John The Baptist	I	28/04/1952	SO 95697 70677
National Westminster Bank	II	08/07/1971	SO 95921 70681
1 And 3, New Road	II	28/04/1952	SO 95945 70689
Urban District Council Offices	II	08/07/1971	SO 95761 70691
25 And 27, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95858 70697
48 And 50, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95932 70700
29 And 31, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95862 70705
52, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95940 70710
33 And 35, High Street	II	01/11/1972	SO 95883 70712
1, High Street	II	01/11/1972	SO 95893 70727
Midland Bank	II	08/07/1971	SO 95909 70756
49, High Street	II	01/11/1972	SO 95923 70756
Sunday School	II	01/11/1972	SO 96079 70761
Wendron House	II	20/02/1998	SO 96222 70781
Congregational Chapel	II	01/11/1972	SO 96090 70790
Shakespeare House	II	08/07/1971	SO 95966 70793
69 And 71, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 95972 70800
Red Lion Inn	II	28/04/1952	SO 95979 70809
Stoney Lane Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 00235 70813
Lower Park Farmhouse	II	23/04/1952	SP 05126 70816
104, 104a And 106, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96014 70821
108 And 110, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96021 70827
85, High Street	II	19/10/1999	SO 95996 70833
Lloyds Bank Ltd	II	28/04/1952	SO 96029 70836
87, High Street	II	19/10/1999	SO 96000 70836
87a, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96003 70839
89, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96005 70843
89a, High Street	II	05/04/1986	SO 95994 70848
91 And 93, High Street	II	28/04/1952	SO 96011 70852

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95, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96011 70861
Entrance Gates And Gate Piers At Number 33	II	01/11/1972	SO 95210 70872
33, Kidderminster Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 95164 70876
120, High Street	II	28/04/1952	SO 96071 70876
126-130, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96088 70897
146 And 148, High Street	II	08/07/1971	SO 96149 70969
Barn And Stables About 30 Yards East Of Bungay Lake Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92811 70978
Bungay Lake Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92866 70980
The Queens Head Public House	II	22/02/1989	SO 96110 70991
141 And 143, High Street	II	03/11/1981	SO 96125 71012
145 And 145a, High Street	II	03/11/1981	SO 96128 71018
2 And 4, Birmingham Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 96175 71031
2, Stourbridge Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 96152 71054
Front Garden Walls Of Cattespool	II	16/07/1986	SP 00702 71086
Barn About 20 Metres South West Of Heath Green Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07689 71098
28, Birmingham Road	II	28/04/1952	SO 96238 71105
Cattespool	II*	23/04/1952	SP 00681 71107
Outbuilding Immediately South Of Monsieurs Hall	II	28/04/1952	SO 93726 71112
Hollow Tree Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SO 99252 71116
Dovecote About 5 Metres North East Of Cattespool	II	16/07/1986	SP 00695 71120
Barn South East Of Monsieurs Hall	II	28/04/1952	SO 93753 71121
Heath Green Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07711 71124
Monsieurs Hall	II	28/04/1952	SO 93724 71137
Parkside School	II	21/11/2008	SO 96103 71145
31 And 33, Birmingham Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 96267 71187
18 And 20, Willow Road	II	01/11/1972	SO 95266 71190
48, 50 And 52, Birmingham Road	II	21/07/1986	SO 96314 71208
Storage House	II	08/11/2001	SP 05509 71219
Chapel Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07519 71312
The Crab Mill Public House	II	28/04/1952	SO 96524 71468
Church Of All Saints	II	07/07/1989	SO 96586 71483
Blackwell Road Railway Under Bridge At Ngr So9884371537	II	06/10/2011	SO9884271538
Bromsgrove General Hospital	II	01/11/1972	SO 96568 71620
Burcot House	II	01/11/1972	SO 98275 71622
Cobley Hill Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SP 01136 71627
352	II	01/11/1972	SO 98315 71634
Barton Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 05820 71648
Rowan Cottage And Hillside	II	01/11/1972	SO 98138 71675

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Burcot Farmhouse	II	01/11/1972	SO 98331 71675
Six Bells Cottage And Fairview, And Attached Garden Wall	II	16/07/1986	SP 01162 71690
57 And 59, Bewell Head	II	12/03/2004	SO 95985 71841
Woodcote Lodge	II	17/07/1986	SO 91814 71963
Townsend Mill	II	01/11/1972	SO 96673 71998
Woodcote Farmhouse And Adjacent Garden Wall, Gate Piers And Moat Bridge	II	18/05/1984	SO 91738 72010
Stable About 10 Yards West Of Woodcote Farmhouse	II	18/05/1984	SO 91712 72020
Barn And Adjoining Outbuildings About 35 Yards South-West Of Woodcote Manor House	II	17/07/1986	SO 92237 72071
Scarfields Farmhouse	II	16/11/1967	SP 01980 72089
Woodcote Manor House	II	04/03/1983	SO 92271 72140
Trinity Methodist Memorial Church	II	18/01/2001	SO 99006 72228
Barn South East Of Crows Mill House	II	01/11/1972	SO 97071 72256
Crows Mill House	II	01/11/1972	SO 97054 72270
Crows Mill	II	01/11/1972	SO 97068 72287
Fockbury Mill Farmhouse	II	01/11/1972	SO 94965 72353
Barn To North West Of Fockbury Mill Farmhouse	II	01/11/1972	SO 94934 72356
Church Of St Catherine	II	02/05/2001	SO 99094 72363
The Lawns	II	23/06/2005	SP 02690 72381
Rowney Green House Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 04571 72386
Windsor Memorial Cross About 15 Metres South Of South Porch Of Church Of St Laurence	II	16/07/1986	SP 02658 72408
Medieval Cross About 5 Metres South Of South Porch Of Church Of St Laurence	II	16/07/1986	SP 02662 72425
Church Of St Laurence	II*	16/11/1967	SP 02664 72445
Church Of The Holy Trinity And St Mary	II*	17/07/1986	SO 93217 72479
5 And 7, Swan Street	II	16/07/1986	SP 02880 72561
The Old House	II*	23/04/1952	SP 02739 72593
24, 26 And 28, Bear Hill	II	16/07/1986	SP 02755 72601
The Old Smithy	II	19/01/2001	SP 02846 72606
Vine Cottage	II	16/07/1986	SP 02772 72607
12 And 14, The Square	II	23/04/1952	SP 02836 72613
K6 Telephone Kiosk About 15 Metres East Of Numbers 12 And 14, The Square	II	16/09/1991	SP 02818 72613
15 And 16, The Square	II	23/04/1952	SP 02833 72631
17, The Square	II	23/04/1952	SP 02841 72635
1 And 1a, The Square	II	16/07/1986	SP 02864 72644
Crown House	II	22/05/1973	SP 02899 72645
2, Bear Hill (See Details For Further Address	II	16/11/1967	SP 02837 72659

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5, Red Lion Street	II	16/07/1986	SP 02833 72669
2, 4, 6 And 8, Red Lion Street	II	06/12/1973	SP 02850 72698
Woodhall Grange	II	17/07/1986	SO 91382 72702
Barn And Stables About 20 Yards West Of Woodhall Grange	II	17/07/1986	SO 91352 72703
Priory Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 93295 72748
Seechem Manor	II*	16/07/1986	SP 05201 72756
Worms Ash Farmhouse	II	01/11/1972	SO 94597 72787
Burlas	II	17/07/1986	SO 92747 72822
Dodford Priory	II*	23/04/1952	SO 93255 72834
15 And 17, Meadow Lane	II	16/07/1986	SP 02846 72839
Barn Abot 30 Yards North Of Dodford Priory	II	17/07/1986	SO 93250 72885
Primrose Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 92984 73011
Great Meadow	II	04/11/1992	SO 93059 73067
Outhouse About 5 Metres North West Of Longfield Manor	II	16/07/1986	SP 04561 73096
Gate Piers And Gates About 5 Metres East Of Longfield Manor	II	16/07/1986	SP 04553 73098
Rose Dene	II	12/05/1976	SO 92997 73109
Hartley House With Adjoining Stable	II	17/07/1986	SO 93438 73123
Barn And Cow House About 20 Metres North Of Longfield Manor	II	16/07/1986	SP 04566 73128
Keble House	II	01/11/1972	SO 95072 73179
Roseville	II	17/07/1986	SO 93085 73181
1, Priory Road	II	12/05/1976	SO 93688 73246
Woodlands	II	17/07/1986	SO 93597 73253
Brae Side	II	12/05/1976	SO 92822 73290
The Old Rectory	II	16/07/1986	SP 03034 73324
Laburnum Cottage	II	12/05/1976	SO 92900 73338
Edith Cottage	II	12/05/1976	SO 93295 73344
Malvern View	II	12/05/1976	SO 92982 73393
Housmans	II	01/11/1972	SO 95046 73402
The Red House	II	05/11/1998	SO 99976 73472
Longmead	II	23/04/1952	SP 01118 73544
Gaunts	II	23/04/1952	SP 01119 73545
Church Of St Andrew	II	19/01/2001	SP 00913 73584
Lane House	II	01/02/2005	SP 02246 73618
Briarwood	II	30/03/1999	SO 99799 73642
Yarnold Lane Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 94195 73758
Inkford Farm	II	16/07/1986	SP 07731 73950
Water Tower	II	16/07/1986	SP 05998 74004
Christ Church	II	01/11/1972	SO 95735 74019
Weatheroak Farmhouse	II	23/04/1952	SP 05614 74030

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Gate Piers And Garden Wall About 20 Metres South Of Moorgreen Hall	II	16/07/1986	SP 05363 74053
Moorgreen Hall	II	23/04/1952	SP 05354 74080
Stone Piers To West Of No 40	II	01/11/1972	SP 00586 74100
Barnt Green House	II	01/11/1972	SP 00644 74102
The Clock House (Formerly Twatling Farm)	II	05/02/1999	SO 99614 74123
Hall Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06197 74132
Barn, Cow House And Stables About 10 Metres West Of Hall Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06172 74148
Gate Piers, Gates And Flanking Walls About 20 Metres South West Of Bittell Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 01980 74318
Bittell Farmhouse	II	23/04/1952	SP 01995 74346
Lea End Farmhouse	II	10/08/1983	SP 03503 74360
Weatheroak Hall, Kings Norton Golf Club	II	23/04/1952	SP 06195 74405
Yew Tree Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 94868 74651
Lonnin End	II	16/07/1986	SP 08563 74660
Cart Shed About 15 Metres South East Of Chapelgreen Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07340 74787
Chapelgreen Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07318 74805
Parish Hall	II	16/07/1986	SP 07293 74852
Church Of St Mary	II	24/04/1974	SP 07283 74885
Broadcroft Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 04447 74907
Cofton Hall	II*	23/04/1952	SP 01015 75022
Barn, Stables And Cow House About 100 Metres North Of Cofton Hall	II	16/07/1986	SP 00957 75168
Lickey Monument	II	01/11/1972	SO 99218 75177
Churchyard Cross About 5 Metres South Of Church Of St Michael	II	16/07/1986	SP 01183 75341
Green Memorial And Railings About 10 Metres South East Of Church Of St Michael	II	16/07/1986	SP 01198 75348
19, Warren Lane	II	19/07/2005	SO 99626 75351
Church Of St Michael	II*	16/07/1986	SP 01179 75352
Fairfield House	II	23/04/1952	SO 94652 75400
Lydiate House	II	28/04/1952	SO 96985 75410
Barn, Stable And Granary About 20 Yards East Of Fairfield House	II	17/07/1986	SO 94672 75415
Gate Piers East Of No 61	II	28/04/1952	SO 97007 75418
Blackgreves Farmhouse	II	23/04/1952	SP 06586 75468
188, Stourbridge Road	II	17/07/1986	SO 94709 75549
Barn And Stables About 20 Yards West Of Hurst Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92761 75666
Hurst Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92794 75667

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Bridge Over Birmingham And Worcester Canal (Number 69)	II	16/07/1986	SP 03475 75667
Worcester And Birmingham Canal, Bridge At Lea End Lane			
Granelli, Adjoining Pergolas To East, South And West And Garage Block And Boundary Wall To North-West	II	20/08/2007	SP 03030 75719
Hill Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92102 75728
349, 351, Alcester Road	II	05/08/1982	SP 07962 75845
Fairfield Court	II*	23/04/1952	SO 94567 75946
Moorfields Farmhouse And Adjoining Stable And Granary	II	17/07/1986	SO 91587 75972
Farm Buildings Immediately West South West Of Chadwich Manor House	II	11/02/1997	SO 97345 76050
Holly Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07184 76055
Gate Piers West Of Chadwick Manor	II	28/04/1952	SO 97362 76066
Chadwick Manor	II*	28/04/1952	SO 97388 76071
The Old Toll House	II	17/07/1986	SO 94726 76286
The Lydiate	II	16/11/1967	SO 91917 76302
Coach House, Dovecote And Stable Wing About 15 Yards East Of Bradford House	II	16/11/1967	SO 92114 76330
Bradford House And Adjoining Garden Walls	II*	23/04/1952	SO 92084 76341
Barn And Cow House About 15 Yards North West Of Church Farmhouse (The Paddock)	II	17/07/1986	SO 91882 76745
7 And 9, Bradford Lane	II	17/07/1986	SO 91964 76763
Church House	II	16/11/1967	SO 91917 76792
Garden Wall And Adjoining Pavilions Enclosing Garden To North And East Of Church House	II	17/07/1986	SO 91930 76816
Lower Madely Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 95224 76827
Brecknell Memorial About 26 Yards South-West Of The Church Of The Holy Trinity	II	17/07/1986	SO 91913 76831
Churchyard Cross About 25 Yards South Of Thee Church Of The Holy Trinity	II	17/07/1986	SO 91934 76836
Hartle Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92615 76845
Church Of The Holy Trinity	II*	16/11/1967	SO 91920 76862
Castle Bourne With Attached Folly And Adjoining Wall	II	23/04/1952	SO 94395 76877
Church View	II	17/07/1986	SO 91882 76889
Magpie Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 92736 76889
Barn About 15 Yards West Of Little Hartle Farmhouse And Number 17	II	17/07/1986	SO 92677 76910
The Old Rectory	II	23/04/1952	SO 91979 76913
73 And 75	II	17/07/1986	SO 92720 76920

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Royden House And No 17	II	08/07/1977	SO 91925 76928
16, Church Hill	II	17/07/1986	SO 91863 76932
Church Hall	II	04/08/1977	SO 91954 76948
Bellem Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 91921 76986
Goodrest Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 05002 77004
Corner House And Adjoining Outbuildings	II	17/07/1986	SO 91793 77010
Island House	II	04/08/1977	SO 91772 77026
Brook House And The Old Malt House	II	17/07/1986	SO 91756 77048
Douglas Mills And Sular	II	17/07/1986	SO 91940 77049
Kingswood Meeting House And Sunday School	II	11/03/1999	SP 07778 77050
The Queens Public House	II	17/07/1986	SO 91822 77062
28, Queen's Hill	II	17/07/1986	SO 91777 77065
Belbroughton's Workmen's Club	II	16/11/1967	SO 91956 77069
The Orangery And Adjoining Garden Wall About 30 Yards South West Of Brookfield House	II	27/01/1977	SO 91255 77110
Brookfield House	II	27/01/1977	SO 91281 77132
Barn And Stables About 10 Yards South-East Of Bell Inn	II	17/07/1986	SO 94043 77142
The Bell Inn	II	23/04/1952	SO 94018 77153
Barn About 10 Metres South Of Gay Hill Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06136 77181
Chapel About 80 Yards North Of Bell Hall	II*	23/04/1952	SO 93472 77192
Gay Hill Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 06138 77196
Bell End Farmhouse	II	16/11/1967	SO 93819 77293
Waterwheel At Galton's Mill	II	20/08/2007	SO 93248 77308
Truemans Heath Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 09273 77306
Springfield	II	17/07/1986	SO 92142 77364
The Cottages	II	07/02/1980	SO 93227 77387
Galtons Cottage	II	31/10/1977	SO 93229 77404
Barn And Cart Shed About 15 Metres South Of Hollytree Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07444 77453
Hollytree Farmhouse	II	16/07/1986	SP 07444 77478
Yew Tree House And Adjoining Wall	II	17/07/1986	SO 92178 77490
Reid Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 93280 77511
Hayes Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 95569 77881
Barn And Stables About 25 Yards South-East Of Moor Hall	II	17/07/1986	SO 93532 78394
Moat Bridge And Walls About 16 Yards South-West Of Moor Hall	II	17/07/1986	SO 93466 78400
Moor Hall	II	23/04/1952	SO 93475 78418
Walton House	II	17/07/1986	SO 92981 78676
Catholic Church Of St Wulstan And St Oswald	II	17/07/1986	SO 91919 78721

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Barn And Stables Adjoining Walton Farmhouse To The East Side	II	17/07/1986	SO 93155 78725
Walton Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 93128 78740
The Bell And Cross Public House	II	17/07/1986	SO 92300 78828
Holy Cross House	II	08/05/1981	SO 92346 78843
Old Mill Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92205 79146
Clent Hall	II	17/07/1986	SO 92925 79235
Oakleigh	II	17/07/1986	SO 92816 79282
Thicknall Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 90326 79287
Barn, Stable, Granary And Cartshed About 10 Yards West Of Thicknall Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 90278 79289
The Old Vicarage	II	17/07/1986	SO 92764 79290
The Schoolhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 92714 79347
Church Of St Leonard	II*	16/11/1967	SO 92855 79350
Orangery About 30 Yards North-West Of Field House	II	17/07/1986	SO 91084 79432
Field House	II*	16/11/1967	SO 91088 79476
Glen Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 93240 79582
Walled Garden About 10 Yards East Of Clent House	II	17/07/1986	SO 92149 79686
Clent House	II	16/11/1967	SO 92110 79703
Dovecote About 30 Yards West Of Clent House	II	17/07/1986	SO 92058 79711
Cottage Belonging To Mrs Warton About 10 Yards West Of Ivy Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 91865 79752
Ivy Cottage	II	17/07/1986	SO 91882 79757
Folly Tower 150 Yards South Of Clent Grove	II	29/03/1983	SO 92420 79768
Clent House Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 91922 79823
Porch House Farmhouse	II	14/12/1999	SO 96430 80152
Churchyard Cross About 9 Yards South Of The Chancel Of The Church Of St Leonard	II	17/07/1986	SO 99899 80398
Church Of St Leonard	II*	16/11/1967	SO 99895 80409
Hagley Station Footbridge	II	22/11/2000	SO 90149 80523
Beacon Hill	II	17/07/1986	SO 91419 80565
The Castle About 3/4 Mile East Of Hagley Castle	II*	23/11/1979	SO 92896 80634
Hagley Hall	I	23/04/1952	SO 91959 80690
Lychgate About 30 Yards South Of The Church Of St Kenelm	II	17/07/1986	SO 94452 80717
The Rectory	II	16/11/1967	SO 91768 80740
Lychgate About 20 Yards South-West Of The Church Of St John The Baptist	II	17/07/1986	SO 92048 80742
Hagley Mews	II	17/07/1986	SO 91863 80745
Church Of St Kenelm	I	16/11/1967	SO 94444 80755

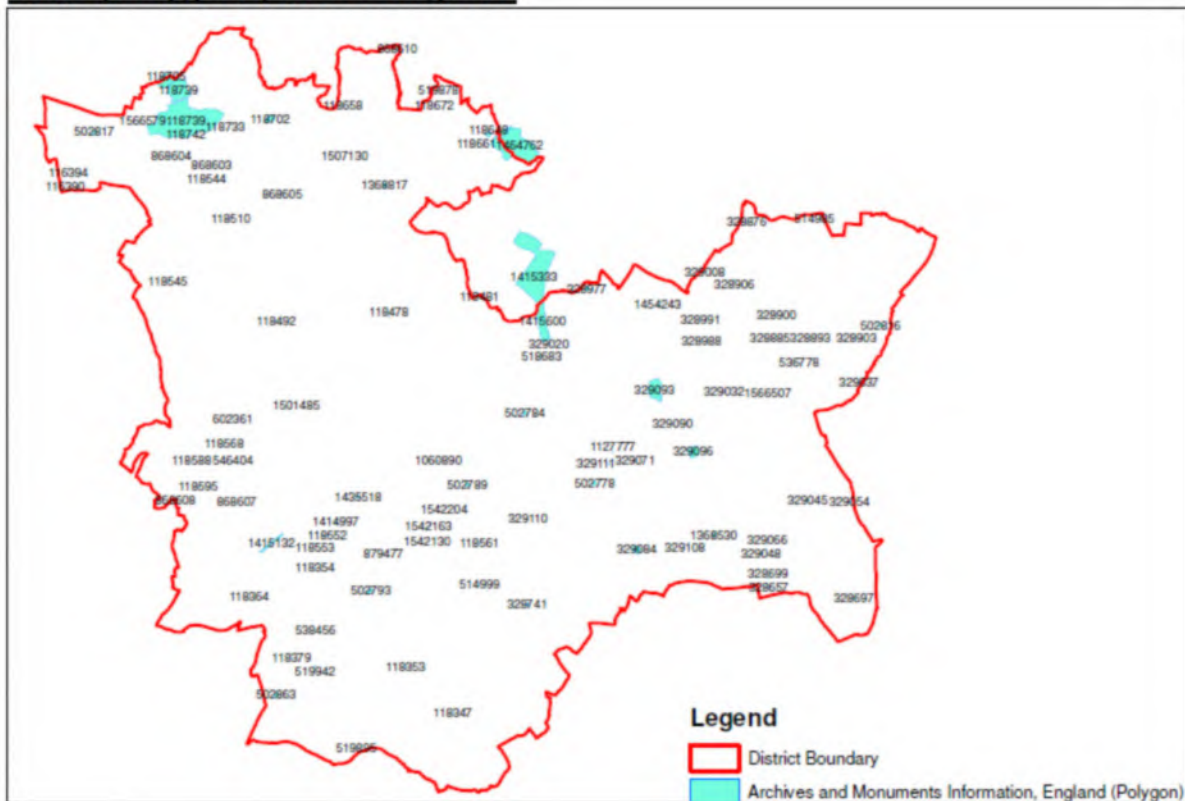
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Chest Tomb About 18 Yards South Of The Chancel Of The Church Of St John The Baptist	II	17/07/1986	SO 92096 80761
Church Of St John The Baptist	II*	16/11/1967	SO 92075 80769
The Old Dairy About 120 Yards North Of Hagley Hall	II*	16/11/1967	SO 91911 80854
The Rotunda About 1/2 Mile North-East Of Hagley Hall	II*	17/07/1986	SO 92833 80953
Prince Of Wales Column	II*	17/07/1986	SO 92267 80976
Orangery And Garden Walls About 200 Yards North Of Hagley Hall	II	17/07/1986	SO 91880 80980
The Birches	II	16/11/1967	SO 89608 81035
Osborne House	II	11/01/1979	SO 91810 81157
Temple Of Theseus About 1/2 Mile North Of Hagley Hall	I	23/04/1952	SO 92132 81351
Obelisk About 3/4 Mile North Of Hagley Hall	II*	23/04/1952	SO 92101 81646
Oatenfields Farmhouse	II	17/07/1986	SO 97027 82099
Wassell Grove Farmhouse And Attached Wall, Railings And Gate To Front	II	17/07/1986	SO 93318 82585

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There are 132 AMEI records identified as polygons on map in Bromsgrove.

AMIE (Polygons) in Bromsgrove



ID	Name	Description
116390		Rems of two Round Barrows
116394		A Roman coin hoard was supposedly found on Clent Heath in c.1790.
118347	The Banquetting Orchard	The buried and earthwork remains of a moated site known as 'The Banquetting Orchard' which is thought to be the original site of the medieval residence of the Pauncefoot family. The moated site is compact and sub-rectangular in shape with a complete moa
118353		The buried and earthwork remains of a large double-islanded, irregular moated site at Tardebigge Farm measuring 140 metres by 60 metres, and orientated east-west. The moated site is located on the south-west facing slope of a valley at the confluence of
118354		Moat (site)
118358	Tardebigge Tunnel	Built in 1810 for the Birmingham - Worcester Canal.
118364	Grafton Manor	Early 16th century manor house and associated chapel,

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		(SO96NW2), renovated in the 19th century after a fire, now a restaurant and hotel. Medieval fishponds and a possible moat.
118379	St Michaels Church	Mainly 12th/13th century with some 19th century alterations. Early 12th century nave, restored north aisle, short 15th century south aisle, early 13th century chancel, late 12th century St Catherine's (north) Chapel and early 13th century vestry; late 12
118475	Chadwick	The vill of Chadwick is mentioned twice before 1200 and in 1232 it was given to the hospital of St Wulfstan, Worcester, with the Chapel of St James. In 1401 the inhabitants sued the hospital which had failed to supply a priest, but in 1432 it was agreed
118478		Alleged Moat-prob. Millponds
118481		Ro. Coin
118492	Fairfield Court	The earthwork and buried remains of a rectangular moated site orientated north-south and measuring 110 metres by 70 metres. On the island of the moated site is a timber framed house called Fairfield Court, which is Listed Grade II*. The moat is deeply
118510		Poss. Rems. of moat. Poss Md. Fishponds
118544	St Leonards Church	Parish church, 12th century origins, mid-15th century alterations and additions. Further alterations circa 1837; restored 1864-5 by Kirk and Parry. Part dressed coursed sandstone rubble, part sandstone ashlar; plain tiled roofs with parapets and finial
118545	Holy Trinity Church	Parish Church, 12th century origins; altered in the 13th century; partly rebuilt in the 14th century; further alterations in the 15th and 16th centuries; restored and extended 1894-5. Sandstone ashlar with plain tiled roofs partly behind parapets with cr
118550	St John The Baptists Church	Church originating in the 12th century but predominantly 14th-15th century . Large sandstone church with fine westtower and spire mostly perpendicular with panelled parapet. Perpendicular aisle windows, battlements, pinnacles and embattled clerestorey.
118552		Alleged site of nunnery in Bromsgrove High Street.
118553	High Cross	Site of the High Cross which stood before the Market House until 1732.
118561		Mesolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age flint implements including stone axe, pebble hammer, arrowheads, borers, scrapers, knife, blades and flakes were recovered from Tutnall.
118568	Dodford Priory	The buried and earthwork remains of the large triangular moated site of Dodford Priory measuring 240 metres by 180 metres, orientated north-south. The priory was founded in 1184 and fell within the confines of the Royal Forest of Feckenham. Dodford Pri
118588		Wodecote poss DMV
118595		Moat
118603	Holy Trinity And St Marys Church	Parish church. Built in 1907-08 by Arthur Bartlett for the Rev. W. W. Whinfield.
118648	Frankley Hall	The earthwork remains of a rectangular moated site measuring 120 metres by 100 metres and orientated south west to north

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		east. The arms of the moat are water-logged, except to the north east where the moat arm is only partly water-filled. They are 5 me
118658		Homestead moat
118661		The remains of the medieval settlement believed to be located in the fields to the south and east of St Leonards Church (NRHE number 868614). The majority of the remains have been damaged by engineering works involving, levelling, dumping and insertion o
118664		NE. scraper
118672		Warstone Farm incorporates rems of 15th/E16thc Hall House. Rems of homestead moat.
118697	St Kenelms Church	Medieval chapel of ease, probably built on a pre-Conquest base, with an associated well. According to disproved legend the church is built on the site of the murder of St Kenelm, the boy Prince of Meraci in 819 AD. A holy spring rose from the ground and
118702	Kenelmstowe	Earthwork remains including ridge and furrow, house platforms and hollow ways of the village of Kenelmstowe mentioned in documents between the reign of Edward I and the 16th century. The church of the settlement survives (HOB UID 118697) and was a pilgri
118705	Wychbury Ring	Earthwork remains of an Iron Age multi- vallate hillfort with complex defences enclosing 7.25 acres with an annexe of 5.5 acres on the south. An Iron Age Bronze terret and bronze ring was found. There is no trace of an alleged field system. Roman coins f
118718		Possible site of a Medieval moat at Hagley Hall. It is known that the Medieval Manor house, which was demolished in 1760, stood on the site of the present Hall. Earthworks which might be a vestige of a moat are present, but as yet these have not been inv
118731	Hagley Hall	Palladian country house built for the first Lord Lyttelton in 1754-60 by Sanderson Miller. It is a compact rectangular Palladian mansion flanked by four square angle towers with pyramidal roofs. It was damaged by fire in 1925, and restored in 1926.
118733	Millers Castle	A ruined Norman castle folly encloses some water wells, built in 1747-8 by Sanderson Miller for George, first Lord Lyttelton, and named after its architect. It has some mid 19th century additions and late 20th century alterations. Sandstone ashlar and co
118739	Hagley Park	Landscape park to Hagley Hall, probably established during the 14th century as a deer park. It was improved by Sir Charles Lyttelton in about 1694 with further landscaping dating from 1744 by George Lyttelton and possibly Sir Thomas Lyttelton. Specific
118742		Two Medieval or later fishponds situated within the grounds of Hagley Park
328656		A Bronze Age bronze palstave was found at a depth of 6 feet during road-making near Rykniel Street, Beoley in 1933. It was

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		given to Birmingham City Museum (Accession Number 24.33) by Dr J R Ratcliffe.
328657	The Mount	A flat topped mound, 250 feet by 350 feet, and surrounded by a large ditch circa 20 feet deep with a causeway on the north side. The ditch has been mutilated by large scale clay digging and the top has been ploughed, the plough lines running over the ca
328685	Boeley	Poss. site of DMV
328697		Poss. moat
328699	St Leonards Church	Parish church. Early 12th century, extended early 13th century, early 14th century, early 15th century and circa 1580; restored 1885 and 1891. Sandstone ashlar with tiled roof. West tower, nave, north and south aisles, chancel with Sheldon Chapel to n
328741	Hewell Grange	Country house constructed 1885-92. It is a large E-shaped house in ashlar with facsimile late Elizabethan detail. Now in use as a remand school. Hewell Grange was built between 1884 and 1891 for Robert George Windsor-Clive, Lord Windsor, later Earl of Pl
328876	Moundsley Hall	Hall - mentioned 1626. Poss built 16th century (site of) alleged moat (rems of)
328885	Blackgrave Manor	The buried and earthwork remains of a moated site at Blackgreves Farm. Records refer to Richard I granting the tenement to Reginald De Barres, and in 1252 Henry III granted the same lands to William de Belne, whose family retained the property until mod
328893	Wythworth Manor	Manor ? 13thc, moat (doubtful)
328897		? Moat (site)
328900		Supposed moat
328903		A rectangular suppressed moat which almost surrounds the present 19th century farmhouse.
328906	Headly Heath Farm	Supposed moat, farm (13-14thc associations)
328977		Remains of a moated site, much reduced by ploughing and weathering. Ploughing has exposed a large quantity of medieval roofing tile and 13th-14th century sherds of pottery. This site was assessed in 1999, but was not scheduled.
328988		Moat at Forhill House, duplicate record of SP 07 NW 18.
328991		Possible moat at Big Forhill Farm.
329008		Moat (site)
329020	St Michaels Church	Parish church. Mainly 14th century, restored 1861 by Henry Day. Ashlar with tile roof. Chancel and nave with bellcote.
329032		The earthwork and buried remains of a medieval moated site with associated fishponds and ridge and furrow cultivation remains. At the easternmost part of the monument there are two interconnecting ponds orientated east-west; to the west of these ponds I
329037		Doubtful moat
329045		Moat (site)
329048		A large pond to the west of Boeley Hall (Listed building NHLE number 1296862) that may have incorporated parts of an earlier moat, however, any trace have been destroyed by 18th century landscaping associated with the Hall. This also applies to the lake

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329054		Moat
329066	Beoley Park	Park
329071		The buried and earthwork remains of the palace of the Bishops of Worcester and the moat associated with it. The double-island moated site of the palace lies in the north western part of the monument and is rectangular in shape. To the south east of the p
329076		Remains of a Medieval cross, re-erected in 1918 and the Windsor Memorial Cross, erected in 1861.
329084	Lye Mill	Site of a Medieval water mill; pond bays and fishponds. Possible site of Cistercian grange of Bordesley abbey.
329090		Poss. moat (site)
329093	Tong	DMV (site)
329096	Pirley	DMV (poss. site)
329108	Osmerley	"Lost" Domesday manor.
329110	Cattespool	Farmhouse, built circa 1640, extended in the late 17th century with some late 20th century restorations. Timber-frame with rendered infill on sandstone plinth, extended in ashlar with tile roof. H-plan, lateral stack to hall range (aligned east/west),
329111	St Laurences Church	Parish church. Fragments of 12th century, 14th century north aisle, tower of 1676 built by the Richards brothers, rest rebuilt by William Butterfield, 1859-1861. Sandstone ashlar with machine-tile roof. West tower 1676, north aisle 14th century, nave,
502778	Alvechurch Station	Railway station on the Redditch Railway, opened in 1859.
502784	Barnt Green Station	Barnt Green Station opened in 1840 and is located at the junction of the former Birmingham and Gloucester Railway (HOB UID 327413) (Birmingham to Bristol main line) and a branch-line to Redditch. The station is situated beyond the summit of the Lickey In
502789	Blackwell Station	Site of railway station on the Birmingham and Gloucester line, opened in 1841 and closed in 1966.
502793	Bromsgrove Station	Railway station on the Birmingham and Gloucester line, opened in 1841.
502816	Grimes Hill And Wythall Station	Railway station on the Stratford-upon-Avon and Midlands Junction Railway, opened in 1908.
502817	Hagley Station	Railway station on the Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton line, opened in 1854.
502863	Stoke Works Station	Site of railway station on the Birmingham and Gloucester line, opened in 1841, closed in 1966.
514985	Maypole Cottage	A two storey timber framed house, with 17th century origins and originally wattle-and-daub infill panels and a brick stack to the southern gable end. In the 19th century an outshut was added. It comprises two framed bays aligned north-south with a smoke
514999	Dust House	Late 17th century house with later 18th and 19th century alterations. Restored in the late 1970s. Timber-frame, rendered, on sandstone ashlar ground floor, clad in brick with tile roof. Two

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		storey with attic lit by fixed casements in two gables. Gabled p
518683	Cofton Hall	Country house built in the 15th century as a medieval hall house. Remodelled early 18th century and circa 1796. Further alterations late 19th and mid-20th century. Timber-frame construction, clad in ashlar and stuccoed brick with tile roofs.
519837		Barn at Holt End Farm, built circa 1675.
519838		Cow house at Holt End Farm, built 1735-1770.
519853	The Octagon	A post medieval outbuilding.
519878	Warstone Farmhouse	Farmhouse built 16th century with 18th century alterations.
519895	Oak Cottage	Site of cottage.
519941	House Hanbury Road	C19 house.
519942		Group of cottages, dated to 1849, located by the Worcester and Birmingham Canal.
519943	Sugar Brook Manor	Late 15th century farmhouse, extended early 17th and early 18th century. Further late 20th century alterations. Timber-frame with painted brick infill, extended in painted brick with sandstone details.
536778	Church Of St Mary	Parish church designed in 1862 by F Preedy, the tower was added in 1903 by W H Bidlake. The church comprises the nave, south aisle, chancel and central tower and is constructed of polychromatic brickwork, stone dressings and a slate roof.
538456	Tan House Farmhouse	Farmhouse built 1631, extended early 19th century with late 20th century restoration. Timber-frame with rendered infill and painted brick, tile roof.
538458	Hill End Cottage	Former stable, now a storehouse
540495	Bromsgrove Cruck	A post medieval outbuilding.
546404	Woodcote Manor	House built early 19th century with late 20th century alterations. Stuccoed and painted brick; slate roof behind parapets and end stacks. Three storeys; some rustication at ground level.
602361	Woodlands	Chartist House built circa 1848 with late 19th and mid-20th century alterations. Painted brick on sandstone base, slate two-span roof with ridge end stacks. Rectangular three-bay plan. Single storey. One of 40 similar Chartist houses in Dodford built ma
867207	Clent Lower Common Or Clent Heath	Barrows
868603	Old Castle	Eighteenth century folly of a ruin at Adam's Hill.

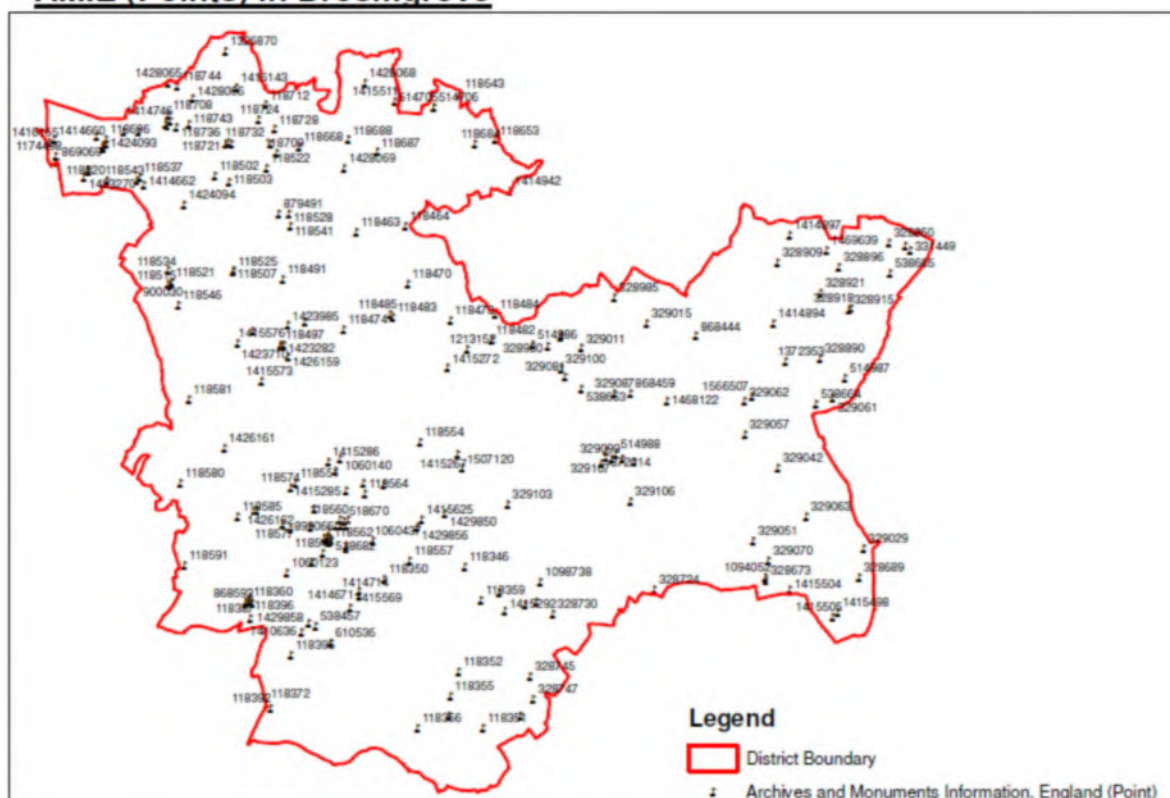
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868604	Dead Moat	Possible moat site indicated by the field name `Dead Moat'. No traces of a moat have been identified from aerial photographs or from field investigations.
868605		Placenames Castle Hill and Great Castle Hill, possibly indicating the site of an Iron Age hillfort or Medieval castle. Nothing was visible on aerial photographs taken in 1948.
868607		Old and New Parks. Post Medieval parks.
868608		Field name Oldbury, possibly indicating the site of an Iron Age hillfort.
868610		Medieval park at Halesowen.
868614	St Leonards Church	Parish church. 15th century, altered circa 1751; restored circa 1873 with further alterations and additions circa 1931-2 by Bateman. Part dressed coursed sandstone rubble and sandstone ashlar, plain tiled roofs with gable-end parapets and cross finials
868615	Temple Of Theseus	Garden temple folly situated 0.5 mile north of Hagley Hall in Hagley Park. It was constructed in 1758 by James `Athenian' Stuart for George, the first Lord of Lyttleton, and restored during in the late 20th century.
868616	St John The Baptists Church	Thirteenth century church, partly rebuilt 1754-6, with additions of 1828. It was also partly rebuilt between 1858-65. There is a chest tomb and lychgate, situated to the south and southwest of the church, both are grade II listed structures.
870961		A programme of field survey carried out in 1985 identified ridge and furrow, house platforms, green roads, field boundaries and fish ponds on the southeast slope of Wychbury Hill. A group of house platforms were also noted in Hagley Park.
879477		Tump Field, (natural feature).
1060890	Blackwell Convalescent Home	Three-storey convalescent home of 1866.
1127777		Excavation in advance of building work revealed a possible laid surface surface dating to the 15th - 17th centuries, a series of Medieval and post - Medieval garden soils, some containing 12th - 15th century pottery, a 12th - 14th century post hole and p
1308200	The Station Masters House	Former station master's house, built circa 1844 and designed by J E McConnell for himself while he was locomotive superintendent (1842-7) of the Birmingham and Gloucester Railway. It is reputed that the Institute of Mechanical Engineers was formed here
1313161	2 Stourbridge Road	18th century two storey house with an end attic and a modern, central porch. Built of red brick with a steep hipped tile roof, with a brick dentil eaves cornice.
1368530	X3932	Aircraft X3932 was a Vickers-Armstrong Wellington Mark III British bomber. It was one of a batch of 450 such aircraft

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		delivered between May 1941 and July 1942 by Vickers of Squires Gate, to contract number B.92439/40. X3932 was part of 23 Operational Tra
1368817	Mf517	Aircraft MF517 was a Vickers-Armstrong Wellington British bomber. It was part of 105 Operational Training Unit. it crashed on 22nd of August 1944. Remains of the aircraft were recovered by Midland Aircraft Recovery Group in 1981, the finds were held by
1414997		Drill hall and depot for 8th Battalion Worcestershire Regiment at Bromsgrove.
1415132		The site of a rifle range that was used during World War II by the local home guard. The site can be seen on the 1843 1:2500 Ordnance Survey map and was in use from World War I to the Cold War by the Territorial Army Cadets. At the time of the Defence of
1415333	Mg Rover Works - Longbridge	A motor car factory complex on several adjacent sites. Longbridge is an undeniably important British industrial site. It witnessed some of the first serious attempts at mass production of motor cars by Herbert Austin on the model of the Ford factories i
1415600	Crofton Aero Works	Site of an aircraft factory built circa 1936 to produce aircraft as part of the Shadow Factory programme. It was over 500 metres long and initially known as the Aero Factory and produced Fairey Battles, Short Stirlings, Avro Lancasters and Hawker Hurrica
1423689		The Drill Hall built for the 8th Territorial Battalion Worcester Regiment in 1914 it was also used as the Battalion Headquarters of the 2nd Worcestershire (Bromsgrove) Battalion Home Guard in the Second World War. The building is of red brick with stone
1432107	The Black Cross	The Black Cross stood in Worcester Street.
1432108	The Welch Cross	The Welch Cross stood at the top of the High Street.
1435518	Bromsgrove Workhouse	Bromsgrove Workhouse was built in 1837-8 to a cruciform plan designed by J Bateman and G Drury. There was an entrance range and accommodation wings with segregated exercise yards to the rear. In 1884 an infirmary was built. The infirmary had a dispensary
1454243	Wast Hills House	A large house of pebble-dashed brick with sandstone dressings and a tiled roof. The house has two storeys with attic and a spinal corridor to each floor with rooms at either side. The building was constructed in 1905 to designs by the Birmingham architect
1464762	Frankley Waterworks	Reservoirs, treatment works and pumping station at the terminus of a 73 mile long aqueduct, built as part of the James Mansergh designed Elan Valley impounding scheme for Birmingham Corporation, built 1892-1906. The reservoir was built of concrete in sem
1473118	Tower House	A house possibly built as a folly or prospect tower in the 18th or early 19th century. It is two storey and built of red brick laid in a variety of bonds, with rendered dressings and slate and tile roofs. The narrow, round tower is of 18th century or ear
1501482		Congregational chapel built in 1833. Simple "Grecian Revival" stucco building of 4 bays. High semi-circular headed windows with architraves and panels below. Main entrance at the end has attached fluted Doric columns and entablature above which is proj

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1501485		Primitive Methodist chapel in Fairfield Road, Bournheath, opened in 1837 and enlarged since.
1507130	Church Of St Kenelm	This 12th century parish church has an aisleless nave which continues into the chancel, and is built of red sandstone, with a greenish sandstone tower of 15th century date, and a timber South porch. Beneath the chancel is a crypt, which once contained th
1513226		A pair of two-storey semi-detached houses built in 1921 and designed by the architect Harold S. Scott. The properties are set back from the road and are fronted by a small front garden. The design of the houses are modest and consist of a symmetrical pai
1542130		A railway under bridge and wing walls, built of coursed rock-faced local sandstone in circa 1838-40 by the engineer Captain William Scarth Moorsom, with assistance from Herbert Spencer, for the Birmingham & Gloucester Railway (NRHE number 327413) Company.
1542143		A railway under bridge and wing walls, built of coursed vermiculated local sandstone circa 1838-40 for the Birmingham & Gloucester Railway (NRHE number 327413) Company, with alterations and parapets added in the mid-20th century. It was designed by Capta
1542163		A railway embankment retaining wall of battered form, built of coursed vermiculated local sandstone circa 1838-40 by William Scarth Moorsom, with the assistance of Herbert Spencer, for the Birmingham and Gloucester Railway (NRHE number 327413) Company. I
1542204		A railway under bridge, built circa 1838-40, for the Birmingham & Gloucester Railway (NRHE number 327413), with parapets added in the mid-20th century parapets and repairs undertaken in the late-20th century. The bridge was designed by Captain William Sc
1566507	Hall Farm	Hall Farm, Wythall. Model farms were architect-designed farmsteads inspired by the ideals of Enlightenment that combined utility with architectural beauty. Hall farm is of one build, but hardly constitutes a model farm.
1566579	Hall Farm	Hall Farm, Hagley. c1749 by Sanderson Miller. Worcestershire has few model farms. Hagley Hall Farm is one of them.

There are 223 AMIE records identified as points on map in Bromsgrove. They are:

AMIE (Points) in Bromsgrove



ID	Name	Description
118346		NE-BA flint imp. Ro. Bronze figure
118350	St Godwalds Church	The disused church of St Godwald is a small rectangular building of red brick, bearing a stone tablet over the west door recording it rebuilding in 1773. The old church dedicated to St Godwald which was rebuilt in brick in 1773 had formerly been a chapel
118351	St Peters Chapel	Chapel site at Upper Bentley identified by stonework revealed by ploughing. Medieval pottery dating to the 13th and 14th century pottery has also been found on the site.
118352		Md fishponds (rems)
118355		Pike Pool (Md fishpond)
118356		Bentley Pauncefoot-poss DMV
118357		Md. Fishpond
118359	St Bartholomews Church	Built in 1777 by Francis Hiorn, restored and chancel added 1879-80 by Henry Rowe.
118360	The Tithe Barn	Built in the mid-16th century, now a cottage.
118363	Grafton Manor Chapel	The chapel at Grafton Manor House is early 15th century. It is attached to the west wing of the house by an early 16th century building, containing the sacristy with a priests room over it. The chapel was gutted by the fire of 1710 which destroyed part
118365		Circular dovecote, built in the 17th century.
118372		Inhumation with Bronze bracelets (poss 11c. BC). Pits and animals
118387		Md Fish ponds

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118388		Md fishpond
118392	Stoke Prior Salt Works	Site of rock salt works. Opened c.1828, demolished 1975.
118395		Stoke Prior
118396		Grafton Poss DMV
118463		A Neolithic polished flint axe was found between 1890 and 1900 by W Hill at a depth of 3 ft during excavation work for a cottage at Dayhouse Bank near the Manchester Inn. It was presented to Birmingham City Museum (accession number 32-26).
118464		Ne. Button Scraper
118470		Holy Well
118473		Ne flint flakes
118474		`U' flint flakes
118482		Flint Axe
118483	Chadwick Manor	A late 17th century house.
118484		Nail makers workshops.
118485		3 (?4) Md fish ponds
118491		A Roman urn containing more than one hundred coins was found in 1833 in making a drain on Fern or Fen Farm (SO 947 770). Some of them were of Adrian, Antoninus Pius, Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, the Gordians, and Philip (AD 117-249). Possibly a mid-2nd
118497	Fairfield House	Timber-framed house, dated 1669.
118502		Roman coin hoards were supposedly found near Old Mill in the 1790s, no other information.
118503		`U' Flint flake. Me & Ne flints.
118507	Bell Hall Chapel	Norman chapel built circa 1190, refenestrated in the late 16th century, and now used as scout hall.
118515		Medieval cross, restored as a commemorative monument in 1900. It is possible that the three lower steps are 10th-11th century.
118520		Poss. lint working site (undated)
118521		Cross fragment (pre 1066) in Belbroughton Rectory.
118522		Cross-Ridge Dyke (rems).
118525		Belne DMV
118528		Shut Mill (1295) (site of) Pond bay
118534	Belbroughton Sycthe Works	Site of sycthe works. Esthablished in 1750, closed in 1968. Buildings remained on the site in 1976.
118537		Fish ponds
118541		2 `U' Fishponds
118543	Field House	Mid-18th century house, now a nursing home.
118546	Bradford House	House and adjoining garden walls, late 17th century on older site with c.1770 and c.1930 alterations and additions.
118547	Bromsgrove Grammar School	Grammar school founded in the the mid-16th century, the present buildings date from 1695 and later. the building was requisitioned during the Second World War.
118551		Neolithic/Bronze Age battle axe

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118554	Shepley Cross	Site or possible remains of a cross socket stone in the centre of Shepley.
118557		Finstall poss DMV (site)
118560	Blackmore Corn Mill	Small factory with a chimmney dated 1880. Formerly a water powered corn mill.
118562	The Golden Lion Public House	Later 18th century house, now an inn.
118563		3 MD Fishponds
118564		MD. Fishponds
118574		A Neolithic or Early Bronze Age perforated stone battle-axe was found in a field about 150 yards south-south-east of Fockbury Mill. It was donated to Birmingham City Museum in 1958 (accession number 685 58).
118577		Site of a cross socket in Kidderminster Road where the lane from Red Cross passes over it to Whitford.
118580		Neolithic flint burins found
118581		Dordale DMV
118585		`U' Earthwork (site). trad of battle.
118591		Timberhonger Or Timberhangel
118643		Kit'S Well Modern structure ?historical association
118653		Cross in Frankley churchyard comprising 15th century base and socket stone with modern shaft added in 1915. Scheduled and listed.
118668		Short-Cross penny (1154-1189)
118684		Deer Park (14thc-17thc)
118687		`U' Flint imp
118688		Hunington poss DMV
118696		A Neolithic axehead, described as basalt, was found in 1892 on the ground in front of a field gate on the west side of the Worcester road about 88 yards south of the Station-road crossing. It presumably came from the adjacent field. It was given to Worce
118708		Several coins of the lower empire have been found in the fields adjoining the hillfort on Wychbury Hill (SO 98 SW 4), and a pot filled with them was taken out of a pool on the side of the hill in the late 18th century. Possibly a late 3rd-4th century ho
118709		A settlement of the early medieval to medieval period, including a possible pottery or corn drying kiln and buildings was located during excavations within the grounds of Walton Hill Cafe in 1952. The kiln was in production during the 12th century and th
118712		Site of a Medieval hut and a Neolithic flint scatter.
118721		Ramparts Prob ref. To PM lynchet & boundary bank.
118724		Site of prob. Farmstead.
118727		Possible Anglo Saxon Spindlewhorls
118728		Prob. MD fishpond
118732	The Four Stones	Four standing stones on Clent Hill. These were set up by George, first Lord Lyttleton, during the 18th century, and were intended to point out the cardinal points.
118736	Hagley	Possible site of a deserted settlement. No traces have been

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		seen on available air photographs, or on the ground.
118743		A flight three ponds, possibly 18th century or later in date, in Hagley Park. These are situated to the east of Hagley Hall and appear to form part of the cascade which extends for a distance of 0.5 kilometres.
118744		I.A. field system
328673		The remains of a standing stone cross located approximately 7 metres to the south of the south porch of St Leonard's Church. The cross is of stepped form and probably dates to the 15th century. It includes the base of three steps and a socket stone and
328689		U flint blade
328724		Pond bay: poss. mill site
328730		A barbed and tanged flint arrowhead was found at Hewell Grange Reservoir. It is now in Birmingham Museum, accession number 29'70.
328745		3 Md fishponds
328746	Hennals Mill No 2	Mill earthworks
328747	Hennals Mill	Site of mill
328850	Berry Mound	Iron Age hillfort encompassing 11 acres. Dated to the 1st-2nd century BC, excavation in 1959 revealed traces of timber revetments to the ramparts. There is a possible entrance on the east side but a causeway to the south east is post 1660.
328890	The Knobs	'U' ditched mound (site)
328896		Ne arrowhead, U worked flint
328909		Alleged fishponds
328915		Dipping well (site)
328918	Houndsfield	19th century farmhouse on the site of a grange of Bordesley Abbey.
328921		(? Md) fishpond
328980		Remains of 14th/15th century Churchyard Cross.
328985	Grovely Hall	Hall, 16thc and later
329011	Bittell Reservoirs	Canal feeder reservoirs. Built in 1836 for the Worcester and Birmingham Canal.
329012	Cofton Richards	DMV ?
329015		'U' mound
329018		U fishpond
329029	Broansons Crosse	Branson's Cross was possibly a boundary cross and was documented as having been near Jacob' Well. Demolished by 1655.
329042	Hob Hill	Alleged hill camp
329051		Pond - supposed moat
329057	Febley	DMV (prob. site)
329061		4thc copy of Ro coin

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329062		A former windmill, now a water tower. It was built circa 1820 and in disuse as a windmill by circa 1885. It was converted to a water tower in the early 20th century. The original openings had segmental heads, but have mostly been blocked and all machine
329063	Chapel Farmhouse	Timber-framed house and barn.
329070		Earthworks of an uncertain date in Beoley Park
329081	Penton	DMV (deserted c. 1350-1450)
329087	Arrowfield Top (Alt Harewmead)	Possible site of Saxon pagan temple
329099		Corn mill
329100		Post medieval dam with dry pond. Probably a reservoir for a water mill placed further down stream.
329103	Cobley	DMV ?
329106		Anglo-Saxon sceat found on the bank of the River Arrow in 1982, now in Birmingham City Museum.
329107	The Old House	Early 17th century house with some mid-19th and mid-20th century alterations.
331449		Rectangular earthwork
514705	Warstone Farmhouse	An 18th century farmhouse at Warstone Farm.
514706		A post medieval barn at Warstone Farm.
514986	Manor Farm	Late 16th-early 17th century barn at Manor Farm
514987	Little Tanners Green Farmhouse	Farmhouse constructed during the 17th century with 18th and early 20th century alterations.
514988		A former single, timber-framed house, now two houses and a shop. Built 15th century, with 17th century alterations and some mid-19th and late 20th century alterations. Timber-framed with brick infill and tile roof.
518669	Ford House Farmhouse	A farmhouse built early 18th century.
518670	The Strand House	A house built 1625-1650 with 19th century alterations.
518681		A house and shop. Built circa 1600 with early 18th and mid-19th century alterations.
518682		A house with later shop. House built circa 1500, altered circa 1600, early 18th century and again mid-19th century. The shop dates from the post medieval period.
538457	Hill End Cottage	C17th house
538663	Bittell Farmhouse	Farmhouse of late 17th century date with mid-19th century alterations. Brick construction with stone dressings and tile roof. L-plan with ranges extending to south east and north east.
538664	Inkford Brook Farmhouse	Early 17th century cross-wing farmhouse with mid-late 19th century alterations. The farmhouse is timberframed, clad with brickwork, with a machine-tile roof and gable weatherboard. It is T-shaped on plan with two storeys.
538665	Blounts Hole Farmhouse	Farmhouse constructed in 1829.

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610536	Sugarbrook Manor	Farmhouse, late 15th to early 16th century, extended in the early 17th and early 18th century with late 20th century alterations.
868444		The Ridges is a field at the South-East tip of an area of ridge and furrow.
868459		Ridges Field. Field name indicative of ridge and furrow.
868592		Undated trackway (remains of).
869069	Brake Mill	Disused watermill, built c1780 and restored in 1830.
872014		Tithe Barn (site of). Alvechurch
879491	Castle Hill	The alleged site of a fort on Castle Hil. No fortifications are visible on aerial photographs.
899066	Bromsgrove	There is evidence that a Medieval borough existed at Bromsgrove during the 12th and 13th centuries, but it was short lived. By 1227 the inhabitants were so poor that tallage was reduced from 37 to 20 marks and thence to 18 marks. However, a flourishing c
900030	The Old Rectory	Three-storey, double-pile, brick house with central block of the mid-late 18th century with two matching wings of two-storeys built between 1800-1860. It was a rectory until the 1973 when it was converted to flats until 1978.
1060123	Hill Top Hospital	Isolation hospital designed by Henry T Hare and Herbert R Lloyd and built 1901-2. It comprised two main ward blocks and two isolation blocks. There was also an administration block and service block. A tuberculosis block was added in 1914.
1060140	Second Worcester Lunatic Asylum	Lunatic asylum, now Barnsley Hall Hospital, designed by G T Hine and built between 1903-7. It has an echelon plan with ward blocks for the sick and infirm, acute patients and epileptics. There is also a detached chapel.
1060437	Bromsgrove Cottage Hospital	Cottage hospital by John Cotton, built in 1891. It was faced in red brick with stone dressing, some half timbering, and tiled roofs. Two new wards were built between 1909-20. The hospital has now been demolished and the site built on.
1094052	Hmp Blakenhurst	HMP Blakenhurst, a "New Gallery" prison, opened in May 1993. The contract was awarded to UK Detention Services for five years initially, with renewable options for 14 years in December 1992. They took control of the site in February 1993. In 1985 a Home
1094722		Landscape park and formal gardens to Hewell Grange. Most of the garden features date to the 19th century and include a rock garden which was completed by 1840 and an 1840s formal garden. The development of the gardens from the 1880s was the responsibilit
1098738	Hmp Brockhill	HMP Brockhill opened as a remand centre in May 1965, one of five purpose-built centres to open that year. They dealt mainly with juveniles, but also held convicted prisoners awaiting transfer to prison or borstal. Brockhill was originally a satelite for
1174498		Roman road from camp at Greenforge to Droitwich.
1174899		The monument includes the fishponds, water management features and mill sites associated with the palace of the Bishops of Worcester. They lie to the north, east and south of the moated site of the palace and are bounded on the west and

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		south by the Riv
1213152	Lickey Monument	Large obelisk erected in 1834 by the Worcestershire Regiment of the Yeomanry Cavalry in memory of the Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment Other Archer Windsor, 6th Earl of Plymouth. The monument is over 90 feet high and is a hollow brick chimney clad with
1321148		18th century fronts, possibly to an older building. Two storeys, of colourwashed brick, with modern tile roof and 20th century shop fronts on the ground floor.
1321160		House of circa 1600, comprising two bays of a timber-framed range with two 18th century brick built north bays. 18th and early 19th century alterations and additions. One fireplace on the first floor has a carved re-used medieval beam.
1326870	Wassell Grove Farmhouse	An early 19th century farmhouse with mid-20th century alterations. It is constructed from brick with a shallow-pitched hipped slate roof with overhanging eaves, acroteria to front and large rear ridge stacks. The house is of three storeys with a first
1341280	Townsend Mill	An 18th century watermill constructed from red brick and originally with a slate roof; when photographed by the RCHME in 1980 the roof had been destroyed.
1372353	W5356	Aircraft W5356 was a British Vickers-Armstrong Wellington Mark II bomber, which crashed near Wythall on the 9th of September 1942. W5356 was delivered as part of a batch of 200 such aircraft between October 1940 and July 1941 by Vickers, Weybridge. This
1406278	Alvechurch	Former borough. Rents were received by the Bishop of Worcester from the borough of Alvechurch in circa 1290.
1410636		The Guesten Hall roof dates to circa 1320 and was the roof of the guest hall of Worcester priory until the demolition of that building. It was re-erected on the roof of Holy Trinity Church, Worcester in 1865 until the church was demolished in 1969, when it
1414660		A guard house from World War II. Three sites operated by the No 2 Platoon A Company 10 Battalion. It was probably constructed between 1939 and 1945 but has since been destroyed. It was located at Hagley.
1414662		The site of a World War II mobile searchlight emplacement. Probably constructed between 1939 and 1945 but has since been destroyed. It was located at Clent.
1414669		A World War II guardhouse. The site was constructed between 1939 and 1945 but has since been destroyed. Operated by the No 2 Platoon A Company 10 Battalion. It was located in Hagley.
1414671		The site of a Royal Observer Corps monitoring post. The site is located in an allotment in Aston Fields. The majority of these sites were built between 1956 and 1964, although their construction began after 1925 and continued into the early 1970s. At the
1414714		Site of Second World War air raid shelter in Stoke Road.
1414716		Site of Second World War air raid shelter in West Road, Stoney Hill.

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1414746		A military Home Guard training area that was in use during World War II. It is located at on Hagley Park, south east of Hagley. At the time of the Defence of Britain survey (1995-2002) the site was found to be in a good condition.
1414765		The site of a Second World War prisoner of war camp in Tanyard Lane. It held initially Italian and then later during the war German prisoners.
1414894		Site of Second World War barrage balloon centre known as RAF Wythall, No 31 (Balloon Barrage) Group, Birmingham. It was manned by RAF Squadron No's 914, 915, 916, and 917.
1414897	Heavy Anti Aircraft Battery Birmingham H12	Site of Second World War heavy anti aircraft battery H12 at Kingswood Farm, Bromsgrove. Although unarmed in 1942, it was equipped with GL Mark IA radar, and was manned by 169 Battery of the 6th Royal Artillery Regiment in 1941, and by the Home Guard in 1
1414914		Site of a Second World War military camp for the United States 53rd Field Hospital Unit at Oldfield Hollies House. Oldfield Hollies house was requisitioned for D-Day.
1414942		The site of a Royal Observer Corps monitoring post. The site is located on Egg Hill, north east of Frankley. The majority of these sites were built between 1956 and 1964, although their construction began after 1925 and continued into the early 1970s. At
1415184		Site of Second World War air raid warden's post at Hagley Lido.
1415189		Site of Second World War air raid warden's post near Worcester Close. This was also used by the Home Guard.
1415254		Site of countermeasures radio station at The Four Stones.
1415255		Site of six Second World War air raid shelters in the recreation ground, Market Street.
1415267		Remains of Second World War air raid shelter at Blackwell Studies Centre.
1415272		Remains of Second World War air raid shelter near Badger's Sett, Old Birmingham Road.
1415285		Site of the Second World War 123rd Station Military Hospital.
1415286	Barnsley Hall Hospital	This was the site of a Second World War military hospital.
1415288		Remains of Second World War firing range in Sandy Lane. This was used by Bromsgrove Battalion Home Guard.
1415292		Site of a Second World War military convalescent hospital, now a public house, he Tardebigge).
1415294		Site of Second World War air raid shelter in Whitford Gardens.
1415325		Site of Second World War Emergency Medical Scheme Hospital at Barnsley Hall.
1415498		Site of Second World War accomodation for the Holt End Starfish decoy site.
1415504		Site of Second World War searchlight emplacement and Nissen hut at Beoley.
1415505		Site of a Second World War bombing decoy site near Park Green Hill.
1415511	Civil Bombing Decoy C4j	A Second World War bombing decoy site at Illey. It was built as part of the 'C-series' of civil decoys to deflect enemy bombing from Birmingham. The site functioned as both a 'QF' and 'QL'

ID	Name	Description
		decoy. The 'QF' decoy consisted of a series of controlled fires I
1415562	Hewell Grange	The site of a World War II vehicle depot. The Royal Engineers No 15 Armoured Fighting Vehicles Unit used Hewell Grange for military vehicle storage and repair. The site was used between 1939 and 1945 and at the time of the Defence of Britain survey the s
1415569	Newton Works	This was a Shadow Factory producing war material during the Second World War.
1415570		Site of Second World War air raid warden's post at the Ebenezer Chapel.
1415572		Site of Second World War Civil Defence Headquarters at Bromsgrove Secondary School, Bromsgrove.
1415573		Site of Second World War searchlight emplacement at Snuff Hill.
1415574		Site of Second World War drill hall in Church Street used by G Company (Bromsgrove) 2nd Volunteers and the 8th Battalion Worcestershire Regiment.
1415575		A bombing decoy domestic site that was used during World War II. It is situated close to the decoy bombing site near Pepper Wood and probably used for the accomodation of the operating staff. The site would have been constructed between 1939 and 1945 how
1415576	Starfish Bombing Decoy Sf2d	A Second World War bombing decoy site at Fairfield. It was built in late 1940 as a 'Permanent Starfish' site to deflect enemy bombing from the city of Birmingham. The 'Starfish' decoy operated by lighting a series of controlled fires during an air raid t
1415622		The Hall Barn at Hagley Hall was used as a Royal Air Force serviceman's club during the Second World War.
1415625		The site of a Royal Observer Corps monitoring post. The site is located on a hill south of Burcot and west of Pikes Pool Lane. The majority of these sites were built between 1956 and 1964, although their construction began after 1925 and continued into t
1415627		The site of a Royal Observer Corps monitoring post. The site was located in Bromsgrove. The majority of these sites were built between 1956 and 1964, although their construction began after 1925 and continued into the early 1970s. At the time of the Defe
1416143		A section of Hagley Causeway dual cariageway was to be used as an emergency fighter airstrip if the southern airfields had been overcome by enemy invaders during World War II.
1416160		This was a Second World War ammunitions factory.
1416165		The site of a Second World War Home Guard rifle range at 'The Butts', Palmer Hill.
1416172		The site of a World War II auxiliary fire station. The station was operated by the auxiliary fire service (AFS) to augment the regular fire services. The site was used by the AFS for storing fire engines and was located in Central Garage on Worcester Roa
1416183		The site of a World War II auxiliary fire station. The station was operated by the auxiliary fire service (AFS) to augment the

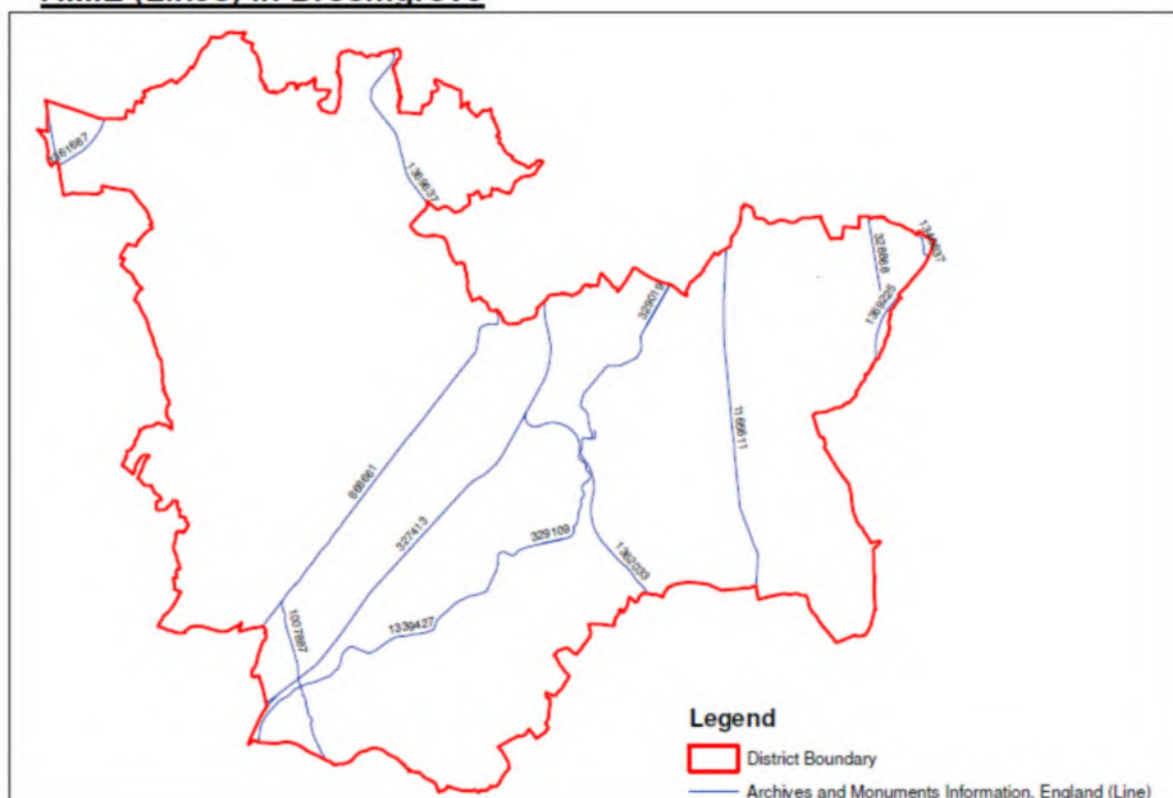
ID	Name	Description
		regular fire services. The site was used by the AFS for storing fire engines and was located near an air raid wardens post on t
1423270		Four World War II concrete anti-tank cylinders. Little Chef Cafe, Hagley.
1423282		World War II Loopholed wall. Three loopholes formed in pre-existing brick garden wall. Corner of Wood Lane and Stourbridge Road, Fairfield, nr. Bromsgrove.
1423304		A Company HQ, 10 Battalion Worcestershire Home Guard. Early 20th century detached house utilised for this purpose. Worcester Road, Hagley, Stourbridge.
1423392		10 Battalion Worcestershire World War II Home Guard Battle HQ. Small public house adapted for the purpose and modernised several times. Station Inn, Worcester Road, Hagley, Stourbridge.
1423709		A World War II steel cable anchor point for a Roadblock exists in the road verge on the south side of Wood Lane, still with its bracket and cable eye. Approx. 50yds to the west of the junction between Wood Lane and the A491 road, Fairfield.
1423710		Three loopholes formed in the boundary brick wall around the inside of the footpath [only one loophole was visible at the time of the field visit, but ivy clearance has since revealed two more]. created for the defence of Britain during World War II. App
1423985		World War II Home Guard observation post. It was a sandbagged position on the top of a low hill N of Fairfield. Although there is no sign of the position today it is possible to predict its location since it gives good views N and particularly of the jun
1423994		World War II concrete Anti-tank cylinders. A collection of at least 7 anti-tank cylinders. This almost certainly not their original location. Scattered around the farm yard to the north of the farmhouse, Brookhouse Farm, Majors Green.
1424093		Parish rooms used by local Home Guard during World War II. Hagley Parish Rooms, at corner of Church Street and Worcester Road, West Hagley.
1424094		Two vertical rails driven into the side of road next to the Bell & Cross public house and connected by a heavy metal cable to form an anti tank defence during World War II, now destroyed. At the top of Holy Cross Green, Clent.
1426159		World War II Home Guard Headquarters. The former memorial hall, now replaced by a new structure, was used by the Fairfield Platoon of the 2nd Worcestershire (Bromsgrove) Battalion Home Guard as their HQ. Fairfield Memorial Hall, on the east side of the B
1426161		World War II Home Guard Headquarters. No. 7 (Dodford) Platoon of the 2nd Worcestershire (Bromsgrove) Battalion Home Guard used the village hall as their HQ. The original hall has been redeveloped. Dodford Village Hall, approx. 400yds north of the church
1426162		World War II Home Guard store. A store of 'Molotov Cocktails' was stored at Battlefield House for use by No. 7 (Dodford) Platoon Home Guard against enemy columns passing through the adjacent road cutting. Battlefield House, on the north east

ID	Name	Description
		side of the
1426163		Bombing posts were established on either side of the sandstone road (A448) cutting here from which No.7 (Dodford) Platoon Home Guard would have thrown 'Molotov Cocktails' against enemy columns. It is likely that there was a roadblock (possibly a cable bl
1427908		World War II Pillbox set into the road cutting to the north east of the junction at this location, with embrasures covering all three of the main road approaches. The area has been comprehensively redeveloped to accommodate the new Bromsgrove Highway and
1428065		Wychbury World War II centre of resistance - 'Wychbury 68', assumed to be an Iron Age hillfort refortified.
1428066		Hagley Hill World War II centre of resistance - 'Hagley Hill 226', assumed to be a roadblock.
1428068		Hunnington World War II centre of resistance - 'Hunnington 96', assumed to be a Roadblock. Hunnington.
1428069		Romsley World War II centre of resistance - Romsley 220', assumed to be a Roadblock on the main road past the village. Romsley.
1429850		No details are available, but a World War II sandbagged position is likely. There is nothing apparently remaining of this weapons position. [Oral evidence from a former Home Guard member]. On the south side of Hewell Lane, and on the east side of the Bro
1429856		A group of four Second World War Norcon pillboxes - described as 6ft diameter sewer pipes - overlooking the Lickey Incline. It would have provided a good firing position for the Home Guard covering the Lickey Incline. Circa 300 yards to the North-West of
1429858		The World War II Home Guard established a roadblock at this location in 1940 utilising barbed wire. At the road junction between the A4204 road and the unclassified road to Stoke Pound, Hill End, Stoke Prior.
1432106	St Johns Cross	Site of St John's Cross, which stood at the bottom of St John's Street.
1432109		Site of a churchyard cross, the shaft and pedestal of which stood before the chancel door in the churchyard until 1773, when it was taken down and a sundial put in its place. This was extant until 1858.
1468122	Civil Bombing Decoy C4h	A Second World War bombing decoy site at Alvechurch. It was built in 1941 as part of the 'C-series' of civil decoys to deflect enemy bombing from Birmingham. The site functioned as both a 'QF' and 'QL' decoy. The 'QF' decoy consisted of a series of contr
1469639	Starfish Bombing Decoy Sf2b	A Second World War bombing decoy site at Holt End. It was built in late 1940 as a 'Permanent Starfish' site to deflect enemy bombing from the city of Birmingham. The 'Starfish' decoy operated by lighting a series of controlled fires during an air raid to
1497674	Grazebrook Memorial Drinking Fountain	A drinking fountain erected as a memorial in 1915 to mark the sixtieth wedding anniversary of John Grazebrook and Harriet Duffen in 1855. The fountain is of ashlar and triangular in plan

ID	Name	Description
		with prominent pilaster buttresses to the angles, which are capped
1507120	St Catherines Church	Anglican church. 1939-40; by Herbert Luck North. Whitewashed roughcast walls with exposed red brick plinth with course of blue bricks. Pantile gable-ended and hipped roofs. Nave, chancel, north and south aisles, west narthex, tower over the sanctuary and
1566507	Hall Farm	Hall Farm, Wythall. Model farms were architect-designed farmsteads inspired by the ideals of Enlightenment that combined utility with architectural beauty. Hall farm is of one build, but hardly constitutes a model farm.
1566579	Hall Farm	Hall Farm, Hagley. c1749 by Sanderson Miller. Worcestershire has few model farms. Hagley Hall Farm is one of them.
1569133		Site of the first button manufactory which produced machine-covered buttons, circa 1800. A short distance to the south-west of the mill, at the former entrance to the drive to the mill, was a warehouse used for storing locally made linen, and after 1815,

There are 15 AMIE records identified as lines on map in Bromsgrove. They are:

AMIE (Lines) in Bromsgrove

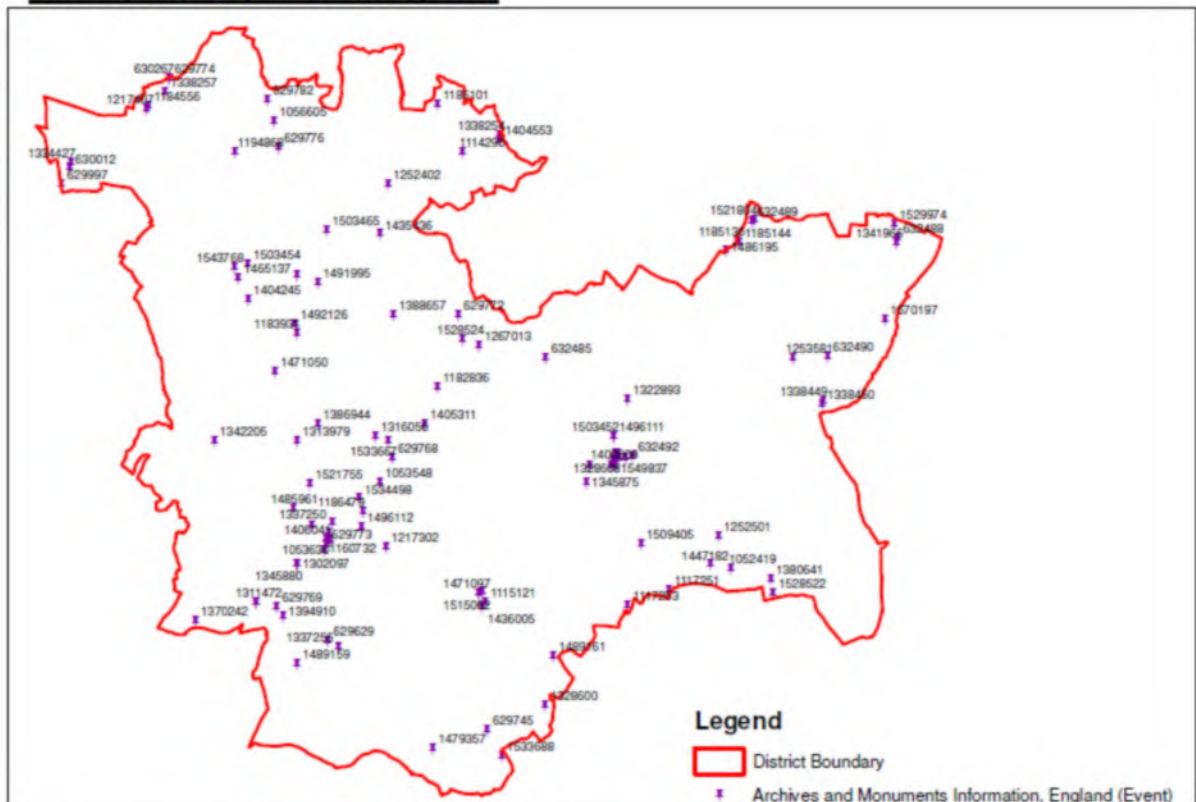


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327413	Birmingham And Gloucester Railway	The Birmingham and Gloucester Railway was authorised in 1836 as a standard gauge railway from the London and Birmingham line at Aston (Curzon Street Station) to Gloucester, and avoided Worcester, Bromsgrove, Tewkesbury, Droitwich, and Cheltenham, which
328868	Mortimers Bank	Woodland enclosure bank constructed c.1327
329019	Wasthill Tunnel	Canal tunnel, built in 1797 by Thomas Cartwright for the Worcester-Birmingham Canal.
329109	Shortwood Tunnel	Canal Tunnel, Birmingham - Worcester Canal.
868661		Roman road from Birmingham to Gloucester.
1007887		Roman road running from Hanbury to Stoke Heath.
1165611	Ryknild Street	Roman road running from Alcester to Wall (Letocetum).
1325704		Roman roads (RR192) from Greensforge to Droitwich.
1339427	Worcester And Birmingham Canal	Built between 1791 and 1815 to link Worcester with the Birmingham Canal at Worcester Bar. 30 miles long, it had 58 locks, and could take narrow boats up to 71 feet 6 inches long with a beam of 7 feet. There were also two barge locks at Diglis on the Sever
1340637	Stratford On Avon Canal	In 1793 an Act of Parliament was passed for the construction of the Stratford-on-Avon Canal, to start at King's Norton on the Worcester and Birmingham Canal. After rapid progress the total estimated cost of the

		complete canal was spent in the first thre
1361687	The Oxford Worcester And Wolverhampton Railway	The Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton Railway, more commonly known as the Cotswold Line, was opened between 1850 and 1854.
1362033	Redditch Railway	The Redditch Railway opened in 1859 and ran to Redditch from Barnt Green on the Birmingham and Gloucester line. With the completion of the line to Ashchurch via Evesham, this line formed part of the Birmingham and Gloucester Loop and was used by goods tr
1369225	Stratford Upon Avon And Midland Junction Railway	The Stratford-upon-Avon and Midland Junction Railway (also known as the Birmingham and North Warwickshire Railway), was opened for goods traffic in 1907 and for passenger traffic in 1908.
1369637	Halesowen And Bromsgrove Branch Railway	The Halesowen and Bromsgrove Branch Railway was authorised in 1865 with a branch to Longbridge. The idea was abandoned in 1870 but resurrected by the GWR and Midlands Railway in 1872. It eventually opened in 1883, and along with the Old Hill and Halesowe
1501630	Kingswood Chapel	Presbyterian chapel, latterly Unitarian, built 1708 and damaged in the Sacheverell riots of 1715, entirely destroyed in the Birmingham Riots of 1791, and replaced by the present building in 1793. Brick walls and a slate roof, refenestrated in 1860-74 whe

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AMIE (Events) in Bromsgrove



ID	Name	Activity Type
1447182	Tack Farm Farmhouse, Hewell Lane	Architectural Survey
1533667	M42, Junctions 1-7a	Desk Based Assessment
1386944	Rocky Lane Sewer Pipeline, Catshill	Watching Brief
1471050	68-70 Brook Road, Fairfield	Evaluation
629782	Near Spring Farm	Excavation
1486742	St. Laurence's Church	Watching Brief
1114231	Grafton Lane	Watching Brief
629745	Chapel Meadow, Upper Bentley	Excavation
1405302	26 Bear Hill Drive	Watching Brief
1116804	Rmc House, Church Lane	Watching Brief
632485	Cotton Hall	Excavation
1252402	Ell Wood, Newton Farm	Excavation
1328600	Land Off Curr Lane, Bentley	Evaluation
1338219	Land Adjacent To 2 Tanyard Lane	Watching Brief
1436005	Land At Tardebigge Ce School	Evaluation
1502263	The Button Factory, Willows Road	Watching Brief
1435995	Land Rear Of 8-16 Worcester Road	Evaluation
1334427	40-46 Pinewood Drive, Hagley, Stourbridge	Evaluation
632489	Moundsley Hall	Excavation
1313979	M42, Junctions 1 To 7a	Desk Based Assessment

1489161	Tack Farm, Hewell Lane	Architectural Survey
1479357	Keys Farm, Lower Bentley	Architectural Survey
1406018	The Button Factory, High Street	Architectural Survey
629769	Roman Road At Bowling Green Farm	Excavation
1191672	5 Red Lion Street	Watching Brief
1338218	St Lawrence's Church, Alvechurch	Desk Based Assessment
1052419	Dagnell End Farm (N Of)	Survey - geophysical
1528524	Monument Lane Sewage Scheme, Lickey	Watching Brief
629997	Kidderminster Road	Excavation
1114296	South Of Round Hill	Watching Brief
1400007	Land Adjacent To St Laurence's Church	Evaluation
1116952	Madeley Heath	Watching Brief
1509405	Proposed Bordesley Bypass	Evaluation
1055064	Castlemorton	Watching Brief
1059357	Land Off Red Lion Street, Alvechurch	Evaluation
1388657	Chadwich Manor, Rubery	Architectural Survey
1345880	Bromsgrove	Desk Based Assessment
1337255	Henley To Redditch Link Main	Watching Brief
1302097	Bromsgrove District	Desk Based Assessment
1514205	Church Of St John The Baptist, Bromsgrove	Watching Brief
1338449	Inkford Brook Farm Barns	Architectural Survey
1543626	New Wharf, Tardebigge	Desk Based Assessment
1503465	Farley Farm	Architectural Survey
1529974	The Dell, Fordrough	Architectural Survey
1182836	Lickey Grange, Near Marlbrook	Evaluation
1515062	New Wharf And Lime Kilns, Tardebigge	Survey - Management
1345875	Alvechurch	Desk Based Assessment
1380641	St Leonard's Church, Beoley	Evaluation
1338254	St Leonard's Church, Frankley	Watching Brief
1053630	New Market Hall, Bromsgrove	Watching Brief
1394910	Abberley House, 223-229 Worcester Road	Architectural Survey
1337250	Recreation Road (East Of Spadesbourne Brook)	Evaluation
1328608	The Men's Club, Alvechurch	Evaluation
632492	Bishop's Palace	Excavation
1485961	Land Off Perryfields Road, Sidemoor	Evaluation
1404245	Mearse Farm, Belbroughton	Architectural Survey
1486195	Longdales Road, Kings Norton	Watching Brief
1186479	North-East Worcestershire College	Evaluation
1253581	Wythall Parish	Survey - Surface collection

1489159	Moors Farm Barn, Woodgate	Architectural Survey
1534498	Historic Buildings Project	Architectural Survey
1503452	Mill Farm	Architectural Survey
1322893	M42 Junction 2 Service Area	Environmental Assessment
1267013	Rose Hill, Lickey	Survey - geophysical
1549837	Church Of St. Laurence, Alvechurch	Architectural Survey
1570197	Land Off Selsdon Close	Evaluation
1471097	Land Adjacent To Tardebigge Wharf	Evaluation
629768	Droitwich-Metchley Roman Road (Lickey-End Section)	Excavation
1185136	Ickniel Street, Walker's Heath	Survey - geophysical
1533688	Land At Bentley Manor, Upper Bentley	Desk Based Assessment
630267	Wychbury Camp	Excavation
1117251	South Of Bordesley Garage	Evaluation
629772	Roman Road Near The Obelisk	Excavation
1117253	South-West Of Cobbs Barn Farm	Evaluation
1370242	Land At West Lodge Farm	Evaluation
1496112	North Bromsgrove High School	Evaluation
1330023	Red Lion Street, Alvechurch	Watching Brief
1183931	Madley Heath (Fairfield-Frankley Green Gas Pipeline)	Watching Brief
1185101	Warstone Farm	Watching Brief
1400009	St Laurence's Churchyard, Alvechurch	Evaluation
1492126	Wildmoor Quarry, Bromsgrove	Desk Based Assessment
1521804	Moundsley Hall, Walkers Heath	Watching Brief
1543768	Bell Hall Chapel, Bell End	Architectural Survey
1316056	M42 Motorway, Junctions 1 - 7a	Evaluation
1056605	St Kenelm's Church, Romsley	Watching Brief
1217407	Holliers Farm, Stourbridge Road	Watching Brief
1435436	Land At Station Road	Evaluation
632488	Berry Mound/Os Field No 267	Excavation
1465137	Bell Hall Farm, Hartle Lane	Architectural Survey
630012	Clent Heath/Lower Common	Excavation
1528522	Land To The South Of Beoley Castle, Redditch	Survey
1342205	Rosedene Chartist Cottage, Dodford	Watching Brief
1404553	St Leonard's Church, Frankley	Survey - geophysical

1217302	'The Oakalls', Stratford Road	Evaluation
1185144	Walker's Heath	Evaluation
1160732	Bromsgrove School	Evaluation
1338257	Frankley To Monument Lane Main	Watching Brief
1503454	Bell End Farm	Architectural Survey
632490	The Knob, Wythall Heath	Excavation
1338450	Inkford Brook Farmhouse	Watching Brief
1405311	Brook House, Lickey End	Watching Brief
1521755	Land At Perryfields Road	Evaluation
1491995	Chadwich Lane Quarry, Bromsgrove	Desk Based Assessment
1406041	Land Rear Of The Shoulder Of Mutton Ph, St John Street	Watching Brief
629774	Wychbury Ring	Excavation
1496111	Land East Of Birmingham Road	Evaluation
629773	High Street/St John's Street	Excavation
1311472	Earthworks At Grafton Manor House, South-West Of Bromsgrove	Survey
1184556	Stourbridge Road	Evaluation
1115121	St Bartholomew's Church, Tardebigge	Watching Brief
1194868	Clent Hills	Survey - Management
629776	Walton Hill Cafe, Ivy Lane	Excavation
629629	Sugarbrook Manor	Excavation
1252501	Lower Park Farm, Rowney Green	Excavation
1053548	Meadowvale Road, Lickey End, Bromsgrove	Watching Brief
1341965	Berry Mound	Survey - geophysical

Historic Environment Assessment (HEA)

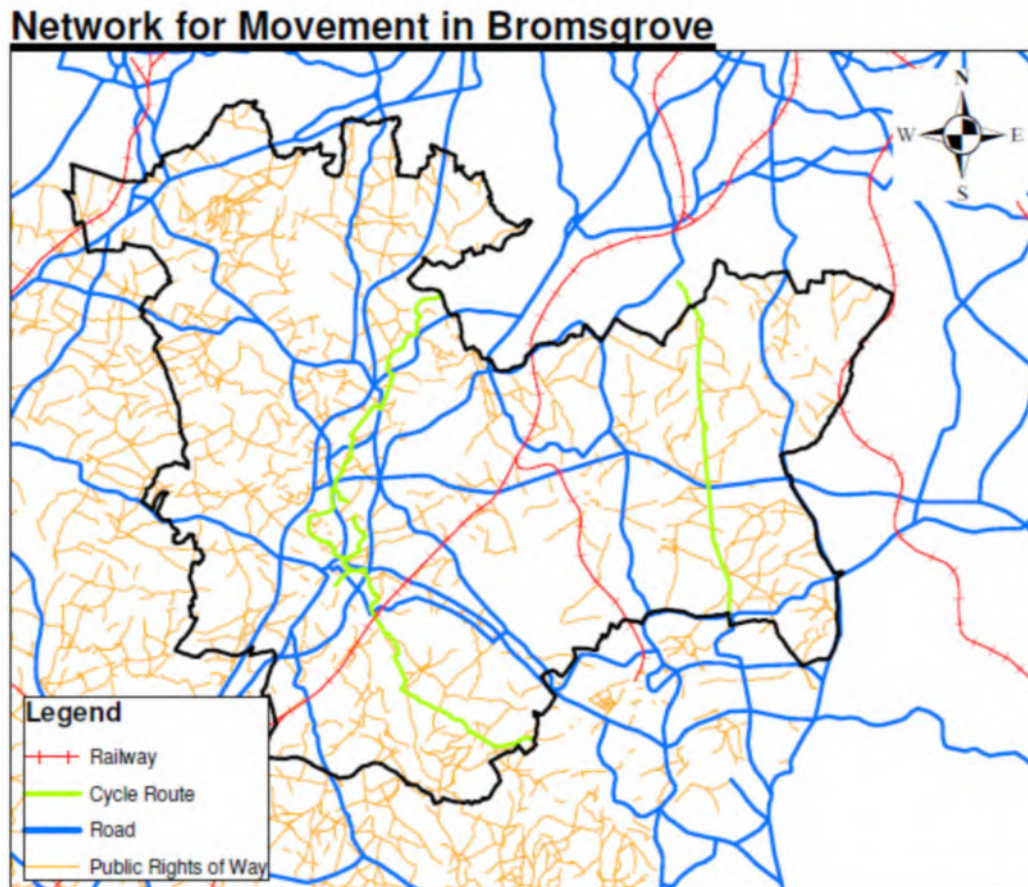
A Historic Environment Assessment (HEA), which combined county landscape character mapping with Historic Environment Record data and an outline Historic Landscape Character Assessment, was carried out for Bromsgrove District. By combining the information of historic buildings, listed buildings, historic farmsteads, historic environment record⁵, scheduled monuments, ancient semi-natural woodland, ancient replanted woodland, conservation areas, Worcestershire ancient trees and common land, a total of 36 distinctive Historic Environment Character Zones (HECZs) were defined entirely or partially within the District. Each HECZ is supported by three short statements: an introductory summary to set the context, summaries of historic landscape and archaeological character attributes for the zone. This is followed by an assessment of the zone based on seven themes: historic environment survival, potential, documentation, diversity, group value, sensitivity and amenity potential. This data will be used to deepen the assessment of landscape character and sensitivity once the county Historic Landscape Character project is complete.

⁵ Historic Environment Record includes information of activities, buildings, monuments, parks and gardens

Accessibility, Recreation and Wildlife Movement

The District has a good network of Public Rights of Way, cycling routes and roads which are used as recreational routes, as sustainable transport connections and as wildlife corridors.

Network for Movement in Bromsgrove



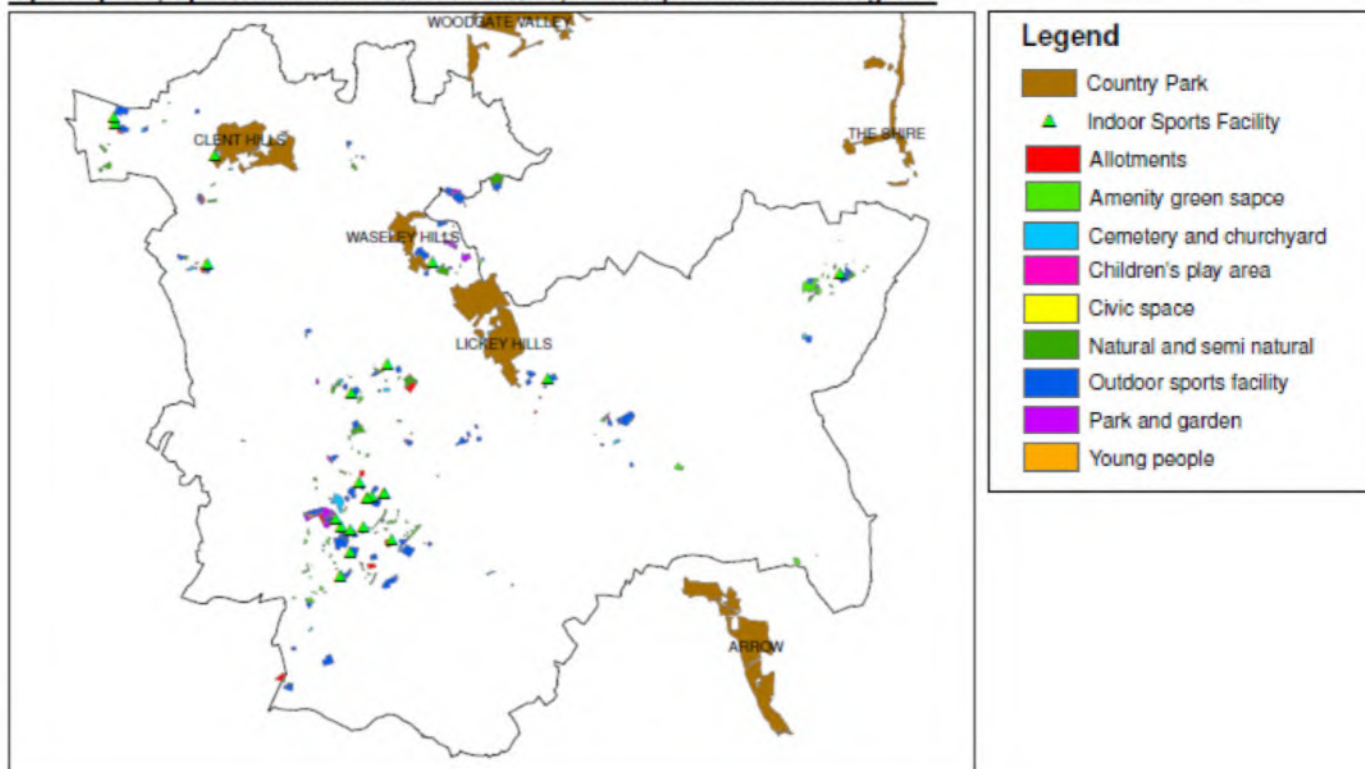
Open Space, recreation and sports facilities in Bromsgrove

A District wide PPG17 audit of open space, sports and recreation facilities was undertaken. The study divided the District into 5 analyses areas and provides a complete audit of the public and private facilities under the following typologies:

1. Allotments
2. Amenity green spaces
3. Cemeteries and churchyards
4. Children's play areas
5. Civic spaces
6. Facilities for young people
7. Green Corridors
8. Indoor sports facilities
9. Natural and semi natural areas
10. Outdoor sports facilities
11. Parks and gardens

Except for green corridors, which include towpaths along canals and riverbanks, cycleways, rights of way and disused railways lines, all the above facilities and the 3 country parks (i.e. Clent Hills, Waseley Hills and Lickey Hills) within the District are identified in the following map:

Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities, Country Parks in Bromsgrove



12 allotments, 78 amenity green spaces, 18 cemeteries and churchyards, 55 children's play area, 3 civic spaces, 19 natural and semi-natural open spaces, 90 outdoor sports facilities, 5 parks and gardens, 27 young people facilities are

identified in the Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities Study. They are as follow:

Site_ID	Site_Name	Typology	Size (Rounded)	Analysis_Area
25	Hewell Road Allotments	Allotments	0.35	Bromsgrove North
34	Belbroughton Allotments	Allotments	0.99	Bromsgrove West
42	Church Hall Allotments	Allotments	0.17	Bromsgrove West
46	Roundhill Allotments North	Allotments	0.3	Bromsgrove Town
65	Roundhill Allotments	Allotments	3.85	Bromsgrove Town
84	Pool Furlong Allotments	Allotments	0.83	Bromsgrove West
107	Newton Road Allotments	Allotments	0.15	Bromsgrove Town
118	Church Street Allotments	Allotments	0.79	Bromsgrove West
205	Stourbridge Road Allotments	Allotments	1.54	Bromsgrove Town
231	Stoke Road Allotments	Allotments	1.99	Bromsgrove Town
232	Rigby Lane Allotments	Allotments	2.1	Bromsgrove Town
278	Watt Close Allotments	Allotments	2.22	Bromsgrove Town
7	Withybed Close	Amenity green space	0.05	Bromsgrove Central
9	Swans Length	Amenity green space	0.88	Bromsgrove Central
32	Beoley Village Hall AGS	Amenity green space	2.13	Bromsgrove Central
33	Moss Lane Close	Amenity green space	0.06	Bromsgrove Central
44	Hartle Lane	Amenity green space	0.08	Bromsgrove West
45	Alchester Road	Amenity green space	0.08	Bromsgrove Town
58	Milton Road	Amenity green space	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
59	Shelly Close	Amenity green space	1.23	Bromsgrove Town
61	Byron Way	Amenity green space	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
63	Hazelton Road	Amenity green space	0.28	Bromsgrove Town
67	Brackengrove	Amenity green space	0.14	Bromsgrove Town
68	Chadcote Way	Amenity green space	0.04	Bromsgrove Town

Site_ID	Site_Name	Typology	Size (Rounded)	Analysis_Area
69	Marsh Way	Amenity green space	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
90	Church Avenue	Amenity green space	0.27	Bromsgrove West
96	Boleyn Road	Amenity green space	1.98	Bromsgrove West
101	Penmanor AGS	Amenity green space	0.08	Bromsgrove Central
106	Hillcrest Road North	Amenity green space	0.12	Bromsgrove West
109	Hillcrest Road	Amenity green space	0.03	Bromsgrove West
111	Hillcrest Road South	Amenity green space	0.02	Bromsgrove West
115	St Kenelms Road	Amenity green space	0.05	Bromsgrove West
127	Park Road	Amenity green space	0.34	Bromsgrove West
133	Callowbrook Lane	Amenity green space	3.2	Bromsgrove North
135	Windmill Avenue	Amenity green space	0.16	Bromsgrove North
136	Segbourne Road West	Amenity green space	0.06	Bromsgrove North
137	Segbourne Road Central	Amenity green space	0.09	Bromsgrove North
138	Segbourne Road East	Amenity green space	0.09	Bromsgrove North
140	Grange Crescent	Amenity green space	0.11	Bromsgrove North
150	Hazel Road	Amenity green space	0.13	Bromsgrove North
151	Mapel Road	Amenity green space	0.16	Bromsgrove North
171	Houndsfield Lane	Amenity green space	0.15	Bromsgrove East
175	Hollywood Lane	Amenity green space	0.1	Bromsgrove East
178	Falstaff Avenue	Amenity green space	0.24	Bromsgrove East
180	The Innage	Amenity green space	0.19	Bromsgrove East
187	Mayhurst Close	Amenity green space	0.16	Bromsgrove East
188	Forest Way	Amenity green space	0.1	Bromsgrove East
191	Upland Grove	Amenity green space	0.49	Bromsgrove Town
194	Pennine Road	Amenity green space	0.3	Bromsgrove Town
195	Lea Park Rise	Amenity green space	0.03	Bromsgrove Town

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200	Laurel Grove	Amenity green space	0.56	Bromsgrove Town
207	Grayshott Close	Amenity green space	0.2	Bromsgrove Town
219	Chirencester Close	Amenity green space	0.84	Bromsgrove Town
221	Fordhouse Road	Amenity green space	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
245	Lyttleton Avenue	Amenity green space	0.25	Bromsgrove Town
246	Hewell Avenue	Amenity green space	0.18	Bromsgrove Town
248	Granary Road	Amenity green space	0.79	Bromsgrove Town
249	Ploughman's Walk	Amenity green space	0.12	Bromsgrove Town
250	Heath Close	Amenity green space	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
252	Counting House Way	Amenity green space	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
254	Avoncroft Road	Amenity green space	0.23	Bromsgrove Town
255	Wheatridge Road	Amenity green space	0.1	Bromsgrove Town
256	Bredon Road	Amenity green space	0.34	Bromsgrove Town
257	Pipers Close	Amenity green space	0.6	Bromsgrove Town
260	Sunnigdale Road	Amenity green space	0.56	Bromsgrove Town
264	Housman Close	Amenity green space	0.13	Bromsgrove Town
267	Salwarpe Road	Amenity green space	0.27	Bromsgrove Town
268	Humphrey Avenue	Amenity green space	0.21	Bromsgrove Town
269	Arundel Road	Amenity green space	0.21	Bromsgrove Town
271	Davenport Drive	Amenity green space	0.2	Bromsgrove Town
285	Crown Close	Amenity green space	0.1	Bromsgrove Town
287	New Road	Amenity green space	0.2	Bromsgrove Town
288	Manor Court Road	Amenity green space	0.91	Bromsgrove Town
290	Kinver Drive	Amenity green space	0.07	Bromsgrove West
295	Barnslwy Hall Road	Amenity green space	0.26	Bromsgrove Town
296	Deans Way	Amenity green space	0.46	Bromsgrove Town

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298	Stoke Parish Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	1.8	Bromsgrove Town
324	Holy Cross Green	Amenity green space	0.24	Bromsgrove West
328	Bourneheath Village Hall Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	0.73	Bromsgrove West
339	Little Heath Lane	Amenity green space	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
340	Long Meadows Road	Amenity green space	0.35	Bromsgrove Town
349	Rowney Green Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	2.05	Bromsgrove Central
355	Regents Park Road	Amenity green space	0.27	Bromsgrove Town
358	Brierley Road	Amenity green space	0.45	Bromsgrove Town
360	Trianon Road	Amenity green space	0.23	Bromsgrove Town
362	Mikado Road	Amenity green space	2.33	Bromsgrove Town
366	Royal Worcester Crescent	Amenity green space	0.12	Bromsgrove Town
367	Penhurst Road	Amenity green space	0.13	Bromsgrove Town
404	Crown Meadow	Amenity green space	0.85	Bromsgrove Central
413	Stoke Parish AGS	Amenity green space	0.21	Bromsgrove Town
3	St Laurence Parish Church	Cemetery and churchyard	1.13	Bromsgrove Central
38	Holy Trinity Church	Cemetery and churchyard	1.11	Bromsgrove West
62	North Bromsgrove Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	1.14	Bromsgrove Town
92	Parish of St Leonard Clent Church Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	0.5	Bromsgrove West
124	Kidderminster Road Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	0.6	Bromsgrove West
158	Wythall Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	1.12	Bromsgrove East
263	St Peters Catholic Church	Cemetery and churchyard	0.16	Bromsgrove Town
282	Bromsgrove Cemetery (New)	Cemetery and churchyard	1.16	Bromsgrove Town
283	Bromsgrove Cemetery (Old)	Cemetery and churchyard	5.54	Bromsgrove Town
284	St John's Churchyard	Cemetery and churchyard	1.12	Bromsgrove Town
325	St Michaels Church	Cemetery and churchyard	0.46	Bromsgrove Town
332	St Mary's Church	Cemetery and churchyard	0.3	Bromsgrove West

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343	Dodford Church	Cemetery and churchyard	0.38	Bromsgrove West
345	St Bartholemews	Cemetery and churchyard	0.74	Bromsgrove Central
410	St Godwald's Churchyard	Cemetery and churchyard	0.53	Bromsgrove Central
415	Holy Trinity Church	Cemetery and churchyard	0.39	Bromsgrove North
416	Lickey Parish Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	0.58	Bromsgrove North
54	Christchurch Cemetery	Cemetery and churchyard	1.17	Bromsgrove Town
10	Swans Length Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Central
11	George Road Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Central
60	Shelly Close Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
66	Brackengrove Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
76	Braces Lane Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
81	Pool Furlong Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove West
91	Boleyn Road Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove West
99	Penmanor Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Central
114	St Kenelms Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.05	Bromsgrove West
134	Callowbrook Lane Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove North
145	St Chads Rubery Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.1	Bromsgrove North
154	Stoke Parish Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
167	Wythall Park Play Area	Children's play area	0.05	Bromsgrove East
176	Hollywood Lane Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove East
186	Hollywood Drive Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove East
189	Forest Way Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove East
190	May Farm Close Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove East
193	Upland Grove Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
198	King George V Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town

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201	Lime Grove Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
202	Laurel Grove Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
203	Silverdale Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
212	Market Street Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
222	Fordhouse Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
230	Aston Fields Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
244	Charford Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.06	Bromsgrove Town
251	Heath Close Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
258	Villiers Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
265	Housman Close Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
270	Arundel Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
291	Kinver Drive Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove West
292	Sanders Park Play Area	Children's play area	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
294	Barnsley Hall Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.12	Bromsgrove Town
301	Compass Way Play Area	Children's play area	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
305	New Inns Lane/Bowlen Road Playing Fields Play Area	Children's play area	0.1	Bromsgrove North
310	Wiggin Memorial Playing Fields Play Area	Children's play area	0.17	Bromsgrove Central
315	Belbroughton Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.08	Bromsgrove West
317	Alcester Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
318	Horsegrove Playing Fields Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
323	Epsom Road Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
329	Bourneheath Village Hall Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove West
331	Fairfield Villa FC Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove West
337	Lickey End Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.06	Bromsgrove Town
341	Long Meadows Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.02	Bromsgrove Town

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403	Rowney Green Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Central
406	Stoke Parish Recreation Ground Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
408	Chirencester Close Play Area	Children's play area	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
412	Stoke Parish Play Area	Children's play area	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
418	Barnt Green Parish Council Park Play Area	Children's play area	0.1	Bromsgrove North
421	Goodwood Road Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
450	Cavendish Drive Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove West
451	Hagley Community Centre Playing Fields Play Area	Children's play area	0.13	Bromsgrove West
452	The Coppice Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove West
452	Pool Furlong Playing Field Assault Course	Children's play area	0.16	Bromsgrove West
454	Clent Parish Council Playing Field Play Area	Children's play area	0.01	Bromsgrove West
50	Woodbank Drive War Memorial	Civic space	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
183	Wythall War Memorial	Civic space	0.25	Bromsgrove East
427	Burma Garden of Remembrance	Civic space	0.3	Bromsgrove Town
39	Queens Hill Playing Fields	Natural and semi natural	0.61	Bromsgrove West
64	Roundhill Wood	Natural and semi natural	4.91	Bromsgrove Town
72	Epsom Road NSN	Natural and semi natural	1.27	Bromsgrove Town
77	North Bromsgrove Fields	Natural and semi natural	2.57	Bromsgrove Town
88	Summerfield Road	Natural and semi natural	1.22	Bromsgrove West
89	Holly Hill/Egg Hill Lane	Natural and semi natural	6.51	Bromsgrove West
104	Dark Lane Natural Area	Natural and semi natural	1.23	Bromsgrove West
116	Falcony Centre NSN	Natural and semi natural	0.69	Bromsgrove West
117	Birmingham Road Natural Area	Natural and semi natural	2	Bromsgrove West
149	Birch Road NSN	Natural and semi natural	4.91	Bromsgrove North
169	Silvermead Crescent	Natural and semi natural	0.94	Bromsgrove East
177	Sycamore Drive LNR	Natural and semi natural	1.43	Bromsgrove East

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179	Beaudesert Road	Natural and semi natural	0.51	Bromsgrove East
206	Lynden Close	Natural and semi natural	0.51	Bromsgrove Town
220	The Oakhalls	Natural and semi natural	1.49	Bromsgrove Town
289	Meadowcroft LNR	Natural and semi natural	1.29	Bromsgrove West
300	Iron Way	Natural and semi natural	0.84	Bromsgrove Town
342	Newton Road	Natural and semi natural	0.35	Bromsgrove Town
422	Barnsley Hall Road NSN	Natural and semi natural	4.3	Bromsgrove Town
1	George Road Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.32	Bromsgrove Central
8	Brimingham Road School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	1.11	Bromsgrove Central
13	Alvechurch and Hopwood CC 2	Outdoor sports facility	1.07	Bromsgrove Central
14	Wiggin Memorial Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	7.77	Bromsgrove Central
19	Barnt Green CC 1	Outdoor sports facility	2.25	Bromsgrove North
20	Barnt Green CC 2	Outdoor sports facility	1.36	Bromsgrove North
21	Barnt Green Sports Ground Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.25	Bromsgrove North
22	Barnt Green Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility	2.13	Bromsgrove North
23	Barnt Green School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	0.32	Bromsgrove North
26	Hunter Hill Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.59	Bromsgrove Town
27	Blackwell First School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	1.03	Bromsgrove Town
28	St Catherine's School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.87	Bromsgrove Town
29	Hunters Hill School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	2.73	Bromsgrove Town
35	Belbroughton Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.09	Bromsgrove West
36	Belbroughton Recreation Ground Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.17	Bromsgrove West
40	Belbroughton Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility	1.45	Bromsgrove West
52	Catshill Middle School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	3.07	Bromsgrove Town
53	Horsegrove Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	1.21	Bromsgrove Town
70	Epsom Road Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.32	Bromsgrove Town

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75	Braces Lane Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.49	Bromsgrove Town
80	Pool Furlong Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	1.24	Bromsgrove West
95	Boleyn Road Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	2.36	Bromsgrove West
98	Penmanor Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.82	Bromsgrove Central
105	Romsley St Kenelms Primary School	Outdoor sports facility	0.37	Bromsgrove West
112	St Kenelms Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.16	Bromsgrove West
119	Hagley Community Centre Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	2.81	Bromsgrove West
120	Hagley Catholic High School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	1.4	Bromsgrove West
121	Hagley High School Community Centre Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	6.05	Bromsgrove West
123	Hagley Park Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.85	Bromsgrove West
128	The Mews Church Cricket Ground	Outdoor sports facility	0.91	Bromsgrove West
131	Waseley High School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	5.97	Bromsgrove North
139	New Inns Lane/Bowlen Road Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	2.63	Bromsgrove North
142	St Chads Park Pubery Recreation Ground Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.16	Bromsgrove North
148	Beaconside Primary and Nursery School	Outdoor sports facility	0.41	Bromsgrove North
152	Stoke Prior Parish Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.75	Bromsgrove Town
157	Chapel Lane Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility	2.05	Bromsgrove East
164	Wythall Park Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.2	Bromsgrove East
165	Wythall CC	Outdoor sports facility	1.92	Bromsgrove East
166	Wythall Park Gaelic Football	Outdoor sports facility	0.75	Bromsgrove East
168	Wythall Park Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.09	Bromsgrove East
173	Woodrush Community High School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	5.46	Bromsgrove East
174	Woodrush Community High School STP	Outdoor sports facility	0.68	Bromsgrove East
196	King George V Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	2.88	Bromsgrove Town
209	Park Middle School Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.17	Bromsgrove Town

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210	Park Middle School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	3.42	Bromsgrove Town
211	Market Street Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.04	Bromsgrove Town
213	Bromsgrove Rovers FC	Outdoor sports facility	0.76	Bromsgrove Town
214	New College Pitch	Outdoor sports facility	1.53	Bromsgrove Town
216	Strafford Road OSF	Outdoor sports facility	3.57	Bromsgrove Town
218	Green Park Road School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.37	Bromsgrove Town
223	Ryelands Youth Centre Playing Fields and Athletics Track	Outdoor sports facility	1.1	Bromsgrove Town
224	Bromsgrove School Grass Athletics Field	Outdoor sports facility	1.73	Bromsgrove Town
225	Bromsgrove School STP	Outdoor sports facility	0.62	Bromsgrove Town
226	Bromsgrove School Playing Field North	Outdoor sports facility	1.56	Bromsgrove Town
227	Bromsgrove School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	7.44	Bromsgrove Town
228	Aston Fields Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.91	Bromsgrove Town
233	Rigby Hall School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	2.5	Bromsgrove Town
237	Bromsgrove Cricket, Hockey and Tennis Club	Outdoor sports facility	5.36	Bromsgrove Central
238	Bromsgrove Cricket, Hockey and Tennis Club Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.54	Bromsgrove Central
240	Charford Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	2.65	Bromsgrove Town
241	Charford Recreation Ground Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.28	Bromsgrove Town
253	Avoncroft CC	Outdoor sports facility	1.34	Bromsgrove Town
273	Sanders Park Sports Pitches	Outdoor sports facility	2.38	Bromsgrove Town
274	Sanders Park Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.14	Bromsgrove Town
276	Sanders Park Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.12	Bromsgrove Town
279	Sanders Park Football Pitches	Outdoor sports facility	4.6	Bromsgrove Town
281	South Bromsgrove School Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.39	Bromsgrove Town
293	Barnsley Hall Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	2.58	Bromsgrove Town
299	Bromsgrove RFC	Outdoor sports facility	5.66	Bromsgrove Central

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304	South Bromsgrove School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	3.55	Bromsgrove Town
307	Callowbrook Lane Football Pitch	Outdoor sports facility	0.16	Bromsgrove North
314	Belbroughton Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.21	Bromsgrove West
326	Stoke Prior Sports and Country Club Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
327	Harris Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility	4.8	Bromsgrove Town
330	Fairfield Villa FC	Outdoor sports facility	1.26	Bromsgrove West
335	Lickey End Recreation Ground	Outdoor sports facility	1.92	Bromsgrove Town
346	Hewell Bowls Club	Outdoor sports facility	0.15	Bromsgrove Central
402	Rowney Green Recreation Ground Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.11	Bromsgrove Central
405	Alvechurch FC	Outdoor sports facility	0.76	Bromsgrove Central
414	Stoke Prior Sports and Country Club	Outdoor sports facility	2.75	Bromsgrove Town
453	Clent Parish Council Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	0.52	Bromsgrove West
455	Rubery Leisure Centre Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.11	Bromsgrove North
456	Rubery Leisure Centre Football Pitch	Outdoor sports facility	1.05	Bromsgrove North
501	Woodrush Community High School Tennis Courts	Outdoor sports facility	0.18	Bromsgrove East
560	Bromsgrove School Tennis Courts North	Outdoor sports facility	0.17	Bromsgrove Town
561	Bromsgrove School Tennis Courts South	Outdoor sports facility	0.17	Bromsgrove Town
562	Bromsgrove School OSF	Outdoor sports facility	0.56	Bromsgrove Town
563	Hewell Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility	0.52	Bromsgrove East
564	Hunnington Bowling Green	Outdoor sports facility	0.12	Bromsgrove West
565	Hunnington Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility	1.14	Bromsgrove West
24	Barnt Green Parish Council Park	Park and garden	0.1	Bromsgrove North
141	St Chads Rubery Recreation Ground	Park and garden	3.02	Bromsgrove North
163	Wythall Park	Park and garden	9.5	Bromsgrove East
272	Sanders Park	Park and garden	11.16	Bromsgrove Town

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411	Iron Way Park	Park and garden	0.27	Bromsgrove Town
4	Swans Length MUGA	Young people	0.04	Bromsgrove Central
12	George Road Playing Field MUGA	Young people	0.02	Bromsgrove Central
82	Pool Furlong Playing Field Skatepark	Young people	0.02	Bromsgrove West
83	Pool Furlong Playing Field MUGA	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove West
113	St Kenelms Recreation Ground Skatepark	Young people	0.02	Bromsgrove West
143	St Chads Park Rubery Recreation Ground Skatepark	Young people	0.06	Bromsgrove North
144	St Chads Park Rubery Recreation Ground MUGA	Young people	0.06	Bromsgrove North
153	Stoke Parish Playing Field Basketball Court	Young people	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
192	Upland Grove Basketball Court	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
197	King George V Playing Field MUGA	Young people	0.04	Bromsgrove Town
229	Aston Fields Recreation Ground Basketball Court	Young people	0.03	Bromsgrove Town
242	Charford Recreation Ground MUGA	Young people	0.06	Bromsgrove Town
243	Charford Recreation Ground Skatepark	Young people	0.06	Bromsgrove Town
275	Sanders Park MUGAs	Young people	0.11	Bromsgrove Town
277	Sanders Park Skatepark	Young people	0.12	Bromsgrove Town
280	Sanders Park BMX Area	Young people	1.25	Bromsgrove Town
306	Callowbrook Lane MUGA	Young people	0.04	Bromsgrove North
319	Shelly Close MUGA	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
336	Lickey End Recreation Ground MUGA	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
400	Wythall Park MUGA	Young people	0.07	Bromsgrove East
407	Stoke Parish Recreation Ground Basketball Court	Young people	0.02	Bromsgrove Town
417	Barnt Green Sports Ground Basketball Court	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove North
420	Braces Lane Recreation Ground Basketball Court	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
423	Laurel Grove Basketball Court	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town

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425	Sanders Park Basketball Court 2	Young people	0.01	Bromsgrove Town
426	Sanders Park Basketball Court 2	Young people	0.05	Bromsgrove Town
505	Wiggin Memorial Playing Fields Basketball Court	Young people	0.06	Bromsgrove Central

The Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities Study summarised and made a number of recommendations to enhance the overall quantity, quality and accessibility of facilities across the district. They include:

- Protect all parks, natural areas, allotments and sports facilities through a policy in the LDF
- Facilitate enhancement of sites in terms of biodiversity as well as a recreational resource
- Facilitate the delivery of new play areas and facilities for young people focusing on ensuring that provision is appropriately located and targeted at the local audience
- Allocate additional land for the provision of allotments particularly in Hagley, Rubery, Wythall and East Bromsgrove
- Support the improvement of the quality of outdoor sports facilities and address deficiencies where possible
- Promote the development of green linkages including the development of cycleways and the Public Rights of Way Network and maximise the recreational role of River corridors
- Encourage the use of sustainable transport by linking large parks and open spaces by green corridors and public transport routes
- Maximise contributions from developers where appropriate

Conclusion

Green infrastructure is a strategic network of green spaces that provide a wide range of environmental benefits (ecosystem services) in both rural and urban areas. GI also provides habitats for wildlife and through the creation and enhancement of 'green corridors', should aid the natural migration of more species responding to the changing climate.

GI plays an important role in delivering sustainable community and environment and should therefore be taken into account and properly planned for. The audit provides baseline information within the Bromsgrove district. The information will allow more informed judgements to be made about site assessment and design of developments. It is important to stress again that different organisations are updating their data regularly. In some cases, data are updated on a daily or weekly basis. Also, it is possible that important features are only discovered by officers during site visits. Hence, this report is just a snapshot of what is recorded and made available when the data was collected. For the same reason, detailed surveys may be required when assessing development at planning application stage.



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