

Belbroughton

Belbroughton Primary School

Bradford Lane

DY9 9TF

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL001

Description / Summary

School building by J.A Chatwin constructed from brick with clay tiled roof in a Gothic style. Vigorous diapered red and blue brick work with a central stepped gable with chimney. Bold, circular cloakroom apse left of porch with conical roof. Large modern extension to the rear.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Though the school building has been significantly extended to the rear, it is considered that the principal elevation fronting Bradford Lane retains its authenticity and is a good example of J.A Chatwin's work.

Architectural Interest

Described by Pevsner as being 'Gothic, 1876, nothing special'. However, it is considered that the front, principal elevation of the building is of high architectural merit. Was designed by architect J.A Chatwin who went on to become the principal architect for Lloyds Bank. The school was built by Mr Thomas Baylis of Belbroughton who also built the school at Fairfield

Historic Interest

The school is illustrative of an important aspect of both local and social history and serves as a reminder of the development of the town in that it usurped 'The Old Schoolhouse' on Church Hill.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

In a prominent location on the route into the Belbroughton Conservation Area and is a striking local landmark.

No. 22-26

Church Hill

DY9 0DT

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL002

Description / Summary

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building is an authentic and rare example of an Almshouse

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

The building is illustrative of changing social needs within the parish. The building was originally a poor house before being used as a Workhouse in 1823. By 1837 the workhouse was sold following the new Bromsgrove Union. It then became a public house, then restaurant and is now used as a private dwelling.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Old School House, 28

Church Hill

DY9 0DT

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL003

Description / Summary

Former school house now residential. Four bays and two storeys with principal elevation comprising a tile gable roof with dentilated brick cornice at eaves. Two chimney stack to the south end of roof. Central bay features projecting first floor with flat roof, stone carved 'School House' positioned under the eaves. Constructed of local red brick in a xxx bond. sandstone end quoins. Mullioned stone window openings with modern leaded casements. Three point ogee stone arched doorway. Originally built as single storey and enlarged c.1850. Remained in use as a school until 1963.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building retains its authenticity and has had minimal alterations. It was sympathetically conserved by the Narbett Family in 1997

Architectural Interest

The building is a good example of Gothic architecture within the parish and is also unique in its use of sandstone.

Historic Interest

Remained in use as a school until 1963 demonstrating a building of historic, social importance due to its longstanding use as a public building. The school was usurped by 1873-4 by Belbroughton Primary School on Bradford Lane

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Building is in a prominent location on the top corner of Church Hill. It is also illustrative of the development of the town in that it was originally a single storey building but was significantly enlarged in around 1850. Noted as a landmark building in the Conservation Area Appraisal

Outbuilding to Fieldhouse Farm

Dark Lane

DY9 9SS

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL004

Description / Summary

Outbuilding to Field House Farm. Unusually detailed elevation fronting Dark Lane with 6 matching, slender chimneys, ornated gablets, diapered brickwork and a corbelled brick corner.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

It is rare to see a traditional outbuilding with such a high level of detail and craftsmanship

Architectural Interest

It displays a high level of architectural detailing which is unusual for an outbuilding.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building forms an essential part of the street scene giving the north eastern end of the village a sense of place.

Outbuilding east of 8 Drayton Road

Hackmans Gate Lane

DY9 0DX

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL005

Description / Summary

This structure is tall with at least one extra storey, it could be built into a slope. Gabled tile roof with slate ridge. Diamond pattern formed from honeycomb brickwork in the eaves of the south west elevation. It has dentilated eaves cornices on north west and south east elevations. Rectangular window on south east elevation with deep surround and tall lights (3 and 3) in possible sash. Late 18th century. Has appearance of a mill. Additional building is behind a wall which has bricked up segmental arch openings.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Architectural Interest

Good degree of architectural quality for a surviving dovecote

Historic Interest

A rare surviving dovecote

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The dovecote is a dominant feature in the landscape when walking along Drayton Road due to its prominence atop the nearby hill.

The Old Chapel

Church Hill?

DY90DT

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL006

Description / Summary

Former methodist chapel of red brick construction with slate roof now and large modern extension to the east. Now in commercial use. Each of the original elevations comprise two, large double height windows with rounded brick arches and thick glazing bars, sat on stone cills. The principal elevation features a central timber door with a simple stone surround and timber roof. There is a defaced, stone plaque which the HER suggests dates the building to 1850s/60s, however the building is not visible on the first edition OS map.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Rare surviving example of methodist church within the parish.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

The building displays a strong aspect of the area's religious history - Primitive Methodism was a major movement in England from c. 1810 until the Methodist Union in 1932. It is also an example of the kind of religious non-conformity often associated with manufacturing areas.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The Talbot

Hartle Lane

DY9 9TG

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL007

Description / Summary

Small Public House with two pile plan. Bay windows along ground floor. Modern hipped porch located at both entrances. Windows with segmental arches along 1st floor gable end. Evidence of internal timber framing.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building remains largely in tact and is in good condition with few alterations. It is a good example of a 17th/18th century public house within the district.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

Noted on the 1883 OS map as 'Talbot Hotel'. Having remained as a PH for the previous 150 years makes the property a rare survival.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Sits on a prominent road intersection within Belbroughton with approaching views from the east, south and west.

44

High Street

DY9 9SU

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL008

Description / Summary

A two storey building of brick construction with clay hipped roof, sat on a blue engineering brick plint. It is noted as being a police station from 1902 2nd edition OS map onwards, though now in residential use. Principal elevation fronting onto the High Street is symmetrical, comprising a central timber door with painted stone surround and prominent key stone. To either side of the door is a modern window in original openings, with painted stone shouldered lintles and central key stones and painted stone cills. Windows are repeated to the first floor with cambered brick arches. Building also has original retaining wall.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Aside from the modern upvc casement windows, the building is largely authentic to its construction, with original features and plan form remaining. The building is a rare example of a municipal building from the 19th century within the town.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

The building displays an important aspect of the area's social and political history in that it is a former Police Station.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Ye Old Horse Shoe Inn

High Street

DY9 9ST

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL009

Description / Summary

Late 18th or early 19th century. Recorded on the Tithe Map (1840) as Beer house, shop, house and garden. Tile gable roof with segmental arch window openings. 19th century bay window. Chimney stacks have string bands.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dated to the 18th century and recorded on 1840 tithe map as Beer house, shop, house and garden. Few alterations to the property allowing for the retention of the original built form identified on the original OS maps.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A surviving example of a 18th century public house. Provides an insight into the social history of the area.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

4 to 10

High Street

DY9 9SY

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL010

Description / Summary

Slate gable roof with chimney stacks projecting through ridge. Dentilated brick cornice at eaves. Windows have segmental arch openings and stone cills. The through passage has a semi-circular arch. Early 19th century with top of chimney stacks extended in blue engineering brick.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

Historically home to the scythe workers at the local mill. A surviving rememnent that is linked with the scythe making industry of Belbroughton

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Former Nash Works Building

Forge Lane

DY9 9TD

Belbroughton

BDC ID BEL011

Description / Summary

Medium sized brick building in English Garden Wall bond with dentilation at eaves. Large bay window on ground floor, modernm with uPVC windows. Large window on 1st floor that appears to be an infilled loading bay door.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Evident on 1st edition OS maps as Nash Works. Largely demolished with one surviving building. The site has largely been turned into a residential development.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

The last surviving remnant of the Nash Works. Scytheworks had been established on this site as early as 1774 by Thomas Aston Waldron and had been a common industry in Belbroughton. Bought in 1874 by Isaac Nash the manufactory would then be known as the Nash Works and was the main source of employment within Belbroughton.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Dordale Cottage

Dordale Road

DY90BA

BDC ID BEL12

Description / Summary

A 1.5 storey dwelling of timber framed and brick construction with large central brick chimney stack between two gables. The building dates to the early 18th century with ealier parts suspected to date from the 1300s. Modern windows and porch.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Original parts of the building, which are still identifiable are suspected to date from the 1300s, making this a rare example of an early timber framed building.

Architectural Interest

The building is a rare example of timber framing of this date.

Historic Interest

The building is visible on the Tithe maps and 1st edition OS maps, though it is suggested to pre-date both of these.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is one of the only buildings that is visible from Dordale Road

Dordale Barn

Dordale Road

DY9 0BA

BDC ID BEL13

Description / Summary

A 1.5 Storey Farm Building now converted to Dwelling of timber frame and brick infill construction. A simple rectangular plan form with tie beams and studs exposed on end gables. Roof is single pitched with clay tiles. Fenestration is modern, a single door on the side elevation for the entrance.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building dates from at least the C17 with C18 Brick infill. The timber framed elements of the building are identifiable and give the building character making it a good example of an earlier timber framed building in the parish. The building has had minimal alterations and so therefore is quite complete in fabric and architecture showing high authenticity.

Architectural Interest

The building is a good example of timber framing dating from the C17.

Historic Interest

Once a Farm Building now converted to dwelling. Likely to have been associated with Dordale Farm directly to the north. The barn illustrates the history of the area.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is visible from Dordale Road and its architectural and historic quality contribute positively to the character of the area.

Broomhill farm

Dordale Road

DY9 0AZ

BDC ID BEL14

Description / Summary

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

19th century threshing barn with attached farm buildings. Evident on 1st edition OS maps.

Architectural Interest

Good vernacular architectural design.

Historic Interest

A good example of a surviving threshing barn.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

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Brook Road

B61 9JZ

BDC ID BEL15

Description / Summary

Tile gable roof with dentilated brick cornice at the eaves. Heavily rendered exterior. Unlisted building of mid 19th century. Square stacks at gables with string course close to top. Vent tiles in ridge. Former nailers cottages.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Unlisted building of mid 19th century. Evident on 1st edition OS maps

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

Former Nailers cottage linked with the historic nailing industry of belbroughton and Bromsgrove

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

25 & 27

Brook Road

B61 9JZ

BDC ID BEL16

Description / Summary

Mid-late 19th century with 20th century extensions to north-east and to rear. As shown on 1st edition row of 4 cottages now converted to 2. Possibly originally single storey with converted roof space. No 25 has dentilated eaves cornice. Chimney stacks have string bands close to top.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Hagley Hill Farm

Mearse Lane

DY9 9YE

BDC ID BEL17

Description / Summary

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The timber frame building late 17th century. timber framed section with king post truss visible on the northern gable. An L-shaped range to the west has a tile gable roof and weatherboarding

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A extant farmstead with unconverted buildings still used for agriculture. Timber framing for main farmbuildings are still evident. Modern alterations have been made along separate range running along the road with 19th Century wall with 20th century buttresses

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

School Farm

Money Lane

B61 0QY

BDC ID BEL18

Description / Summary

A threshing barn with a segmental arch and honeycomb brickwork for ventilation. Large opening partially blocked. Clay tile roof. Later 19th century extension with segmental arched door. Possible stable

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Buildings present on 1st edition OS maps as a complete farm. Buildings occupy the same footprint and form as that on historic maps with little evidence to suggest significant alterations.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A largely intact farmstead that has remained unconverted to residential dwellings. This is a rare occurrence due to the significant increase in the conversion of farmbuildings. The form and historic nature of the site is largely still legible.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

School Farm Outbuilding

Money Lane

B61 0QY

BDC ID BEL19

Description / Summary

19th century outbuilding at Money Lane School Farm. Red brick, single storey with tile gable roof with dentilated eaves at the gable. Square arched window inserted in gable end.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

School Farm Farmhouse

Money Lane

B61 0QY

BDC ID BEL20

Description / Summary

Unlisted early 19th century. Brick farmhouse has tile gable roof and chimney stack in each end gable. Stacks have string bands. Dentilated eaves cornice. Segmental arched windows flush with face of wall.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Swan Inn

Stourbridge Road

B61 9NG

BDC ID BEL21

Description / Summary

A two storey public house of painted brick construction on a stone plinth. The pub is comprised of three adjoining buildings which decrease in height from south to north. The principal elevation which fronts the B4091 has 4 bay windows to the ground floor, two of which are in the principal building and flank a central timber door which has a moulded timber surround and blocked fanlight. To the first floor of the principal building there are 2 modern, upvc casement windows in what appear to be the original openings. There is a detilated brick course to the eaves.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building remains largely in tact and is in good condition. It is a good example of a mid 19th century public house within the district.

Architectural Interest

The bay windows appear to have original glazing.

Historic Interest

The building is present on the Tithe map as an 'Inn' and has remained in the same use throughout its life.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is in a prominent location at the junction of Swan Lane and the B4091 Stourbridge Road.

Church of St Mark

Stourbridge Road

B61 9LZ

BDC ID BEL22

Description / Summary

Church, built in 1853-4 by Benjamin Ferrey. Opened in 1857. Sneked sandstone, with pattered tiled roof. Nave and chancel in one, with south porch and west bell cote. Below the latter, five shafted lancets, the central one wider and blind. Otherwise the nave has plate tracery, the chancel lancets, the east end three stepped below a large rose. Inside each lancet pair is linked by an arcade with central shaft well detached from the wall. Tall arch-braced roof. Most furnishings survive, notably the sexfoil-shaped font and polygonal stone pulpit. The later re-set adjoining a low stone wall (meant to carry a wrought iron screen) by Webb and Grey, 1938. Communion rails c. 1916. Stained glass in east window 1949, by F.M Baker.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Prominent church along the Fairfield main road. Built in 1854 and has remained in good condition.

Architectural Interest

Built by Benjamin Ferrey. A very good example of victorian church building in the medieval styles with early english lancet windows and plate tracery.

Historic Interest

Associated with area's religious history and and victorian church building at the time.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Placed prominently along Stourbridge Road. A signifiante building within the village at a central location

War Memorial

Stourbridge Road

B61 9LZ

BDC ID BEL23

Description / Summary

A WW1 stone memorial Latin cross with 3 octagonal steps and octagonal plinth and shaft. The memorial was designed by the Bromsgrove Guild and was unveiled by General Sir Percy Radcliffe. The inscription reads: "To the Glory of God and in Memory of the Men of Fairfield who gave their lives for God, King and Country in the Great War 1914 - 1919 and Lest We Forget".

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The memorial is a good, complete example of a WW1 war memorial designed by the Bromsgrove Guild

Architectural Interest

The memorial was designed by the Bromsgrove Guild who were founded by sculptor Walter Guilbert and are famous for commissions such as the gates of Buckingham Palace and the Liverbirds in Liverpool.

Historic Interest

The memorial is a symbol of collective memory associated with the memorial of World War 1.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Loop holed walls

Stourbridge Road

B61 9LZ

BDC ID BEL24

Description / Summary

X2 red brick walls with loopholes from WWII. Located on the southern and northern side of the Brook Road and Stourbridge Road junction.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The loopholed walls are both locally and nationally rare examples of home front fortification in world war two.

Architectural Interest

The walls are architecturally rare in both Bromsgrove and England and are a good example of loopholes that are still fully intact and unaltered.

Historic Interest

The walls are a reminder of the home front fortification that the country went through during World War Two.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Fairfield First Primary School

Stourbridge Road

B61 9LZ

BDC ID BEL25

Description / Summary

Mid-late 19th century. School hidden behind church. Red brick with tiled and gabled roof. Segmental arch windows with blue brick openings.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Building present on 1st edition OS map with prominent victorian architectural styles. Similar to Belbroughton Primary School constructed around a similar time.

Architectural Interest

Similar architecture to Belbroughton Primary School. While not constructed by J. A. Chatwin, it is possibly inspired by his design for Belbroughton Primary School. Front elevation shows a high degree of architectural merit.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Prominent building within the social landscape of the town as the villages only primary school. Holding significant social value to the residents.

Wildmoor Primitive Methodist Chapel

Top Road

B61 0RD

BDC ID BEL26

Description / Summary

A former primitive methodist chapel of red brick construction designed by Mr. Ewan Harper of Barnt Green and Birmingham and built by Mr Baylis of Belbroughton. The principal elevation fronting Top Road comprises a central timber door with a stained glass window directly above to the first floor. Stained glass depicts a shepard and sheep with the statement "In Memory of Mr and Mrs O'Lees". Above this window is a carved stone which reads "Jubilee Methodist Chapel" with Jubilee arising from the Jubilee of the Primitive Methodist Missionary Society. There is a decorative, stepped brick course to the eaves and a small lean to to the north.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building is rare surviving example of a primitive methodist church within the parish and remains in its original plan form with little to no alterations.

Architectural Interest

The building was designed by Mr. Ewan Harper of Barnt Green and Birmingham.

Historic Interest

The building displays a strong aspect of the area's religious history - Primitive Methodism was a major movement in England from c. 1810 until the Methodist Union in 1932. It is also an example of the kind of religious non-conformity often associated with manufacturing areas.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Wildmoor Oak

Top Road

B61 0RB

BDC ID BEL27

Description / Summary

Listed on OS maps as Royal Oak PH dating from at least 1883. Original range on north side running east to west. East gable is higher and a much steeper pitch. Possibly the original building with the lower gable as an extension. Three chimney stacks. One of each gable end and a third central through the roofline. Slate tile roof. Multiple modern extensions to the rear.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Evident of 1883 OS maps as Royal Oak PH, has retained the original range running east to west and its use as a Public House. Modern extensions to the south have impacted upon its completeness and significance.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A Public House that has remained in use for the previous 150+ years. A isolated building indicating the rural history of the area and the social history,

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Prominent position at the bottom of Top Road and as a social landmark that has existed within the landscape for over 150 years.

Wildmoor Mill Farm

Mill Lane

B61 0BX

BDC ID BEL28

Description / Summary

A 3 storey mill building of rendered brick construction, recorded on the 1st to 5th edition OS maps as 'Wildmoor Corn Mil'. The building is also present on the 1840 Tithe map. It has a clay tiled roof with painted brick dentilated course to the eaves. There are modern windows throughout the building in what appear to be the original openings with those to the ground and first floor having segmental arches. There is a central window to the 2nd floor under a semi-circular arch. Between the 1st and 2nd floor is a clock (?). Adjoining the building to the north south is a single storey range which is visible from from the tithe map onwards, though is likely to be a later addition.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building represents a good example of a relativley unaltered late 18th century corn mill.

Architectural Interest

The building is a surviving example of a corn mill that is still architecturally recognisable as its former use.

Historic Interest

The building holds evidence for its former industrial use as a corn mill and is recognisable for its association with the growth of mill industries in the area.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is located on 'Mill Lane' which it can be assumed was named after Wildmoor Corn Mill.

Methodist Chapel

Chapel Lane

DY9 9XJ

BDC ID BEL29

Description / Summary

A former primitive methodist chapel of red brick construction with blue engineering brick diapering, built in 1873. The principal elevation fronting Chapel Lane has a central, projecting porch with large stained glass window under a semi-circular arch and on a blue brick lintle. The same style windows are repeated in the main building. There is a detilated brick course to the gable and a trfoil shaped ventilator opening in a stone rectangle in the gable apex. Now converted to residential use.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

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Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

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Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is located on 'Chapel Lane' which it can be assumed was named after the methodist chapel.

Ram House

Hartle Lane

DY9 9TN

BDC ID BEL30

Description / Summary

red brick building described on the Tithe map of 1840 as Mill, Piggery and Stables. The building is present on the 1st edition OS map as part of Bell End Mill and described as a Hydraulic Ram from the 2nd edition. The principal elevation fronting Hartle Lane has a central, modern timber door in an original opening under a segmental arch. This is flanked by two modern windows which are also in original openings under segmental arches with blue engineering brick cills. The gable end to the west comprises a large, 8 paned modern window which sits under a large timber lintel and segmental brick arch.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building is a surviving example of a hydraulic ram house that remains in good condition and is typical of the milling industry within the parish

Architectural Interest

The building is a surviving example of a hydraulic ram house that is still architecturally recognisable as its former use.

Historic Interest

The building is evidence of the areas former industrial life which is associated with Bell End Mill

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

East Lodge

Hartle Lane

DY9 9UL

BDC ID BEL31

Description / Summary

A two storey building of red brick construction with decorative blue engineering brick diapering. Decoratively tiled multi-gabled roof with a single brick chimney stack to the northern gable end. The principal elevation has a large, steep gablet which comprises a central bay window (? site obscured) to the ground floor and a modern upvc window to the first floor in what appears to be the original opening with a shouldered stone lintel which are repeated throughout the building. The HER suggests that this is a lodge associated with Bell Hall and was possibly built during the rebuild of the Hall c. 1847. Also retains its retaining wall.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

It retains its Tudor/Gothic character and legibility as a lodge house.

Architectural Interest

Possibly designed by Edward Smith of Oldwingsford in conjunction with Bell Hall.

Historic Interest

The lodge was built in conjunction with Bell Hall for Charles Noel who was the High Sheriff of Worcestershire.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is in a prominent position on Hartle Lane.

West Lodge

Hartle Lane

DY9 9TP

BDC ID BEL32

Description / Summary

A two story building with cream render on north and east elevations with weatherboarding on the west elevation. Multiple steep gables of clay tile with three rooflights on the north elevation. Tudor Gothic styling.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

It retains much of its Tudor/Gothic character (weatherboarding is present on west side of lodge) and legibility as a lodge house.

Architectural Interest

Tudor/Gothic styling covered by render and weatherboarding but still largely legible.

Historic Interest

The lodge was built to service Bell Hall, possibly during the rebuilding c. 1847.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is in a prominent position on Hartle Lane.

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Hartle Lane

DY9 9TJ

BDC ID BEL33

Description / Summary

A two storey white painted brick building to the east with a single storey timber framed element to the west with white brick infill. Tile gable roof with tile gable dormers facing Hartle Lane. Windows have segmental arch openings. Large chimney stacks with string course and cornice. Single storey extension to the east (left) just below timber beam. 20th century porch on north elevation.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The timber framing on the single storey element to the west (right) shows evidence of age and is considered to date from the C17. Although remodelling has taken place, evidence of the original fabric is visible to the street elevation, and extensions have allowed the original plan form of the dwelling to be understood. A rare example of a timber framed house in Belbroughton.

Architectural Interest

A good example of a C17 building developed overtime. Showing clearly later additions and alterations such as dormers, porch and painted exterior.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Brookfield Farm

Hackman's Gate Lane

DY9 0DL

BDC ID BEL34

Description / Summary

Two storey brick farmhouse with white paint on gable ends. Two large chimney stacks, one on gable end and another on rear elevation. Stone lintels above windows and doorway. Enclosed U-plan farmbuildings to the rear of the farmhouse with entrance through a large basket arch in the south side of the building. Built largely of red brick with a clay tile roof. Opposite building features door openings with segmental arches. A threshing barn is located in the mid section of the plan. Late 19th Century with honeycomb brickwork for ventilation and diamond pattern ventilation in gable eaves, visible from the roadside.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

An intact C19 farmstead with farmhouse retaining an enclosed courtyard plan. Evident on 1st edition OS maps of Belbroughton. Less than 50% loss of traditional building

Architectural Interest

A good example of C19 farmhouse and farmstead in an enclosed U-plan form.

Historic Interest

Building is visible on the 1st Edition OS maps

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The building is one of few along Hackman's Gate Lane and sits prominently within the landscape

Coalyard Farm

Heath End Road

DY9 9XH

BDC ID BEL35

Description / Summary

17th century timber framed house with red brick infill and a tiled roof. One storey with an attic, three bays wide, with simple door assymmetrically placed in centre. Single casement window to the left and right and assymetrical gable window. To the left single storey one bay extension. To the right there exists an 18th century barn.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dated to C17 with timber framing and red brick infill. Evident on 1st edition OS maps, house and barn are also recorded on the 1838 Belbroughton tithe. There has been a partial loss of traditional buildings

Architectural Interest

Linear plan farmbuilding with farmhouse attached are a rare occurrence within Bromsgrove District and Worcestershire as a whole. The timber framing construction indicates the historic architectural practices for construction and design.

Historic Interest

The building is an example of Belbroughtons rural history and agricultural practices.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Hill Cottage

Hockley Brook Lane

DY90AD

BDC ID BEL36

Description / Summary

L-Plan C19 brick cottage, painted white. Chimney stacks on both north and south gable ends. Dentilated cornices with segmented arches above windows. Timber porch with brick foundation. Clay tile roof. Has received little visible alterations to the front elevation compared with outline in 1884 OS map.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dated to the mid C19. Evidence on the 1884 OS map, linked with brickworks and clay pit to the rear of the property.

Architectural Interest

L-plan brick cottage painted white with chimney stacks on both north and south gable ends. Dentilated cornices and eaves. Segmented arches above windows on the west elevation. Timber porch with lower half in brick. Little has changed in plan for from that evident in C19 OS maps

Historic Interest

Visible on 1st Edition OS map and likely connected with historic brickworks and clay pit in the neighbouring field

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Hill Farmhouse

Hockley Brook Lane

DY9 0AA

BDC ID BEL37

Description / Summary

Has large stone chimney at rear of building topped with large brick stacks possibly star-shaped. Heavily rendered house exterior with wooden wall plate and wooden gable edge. Possibly 16th century timber-frame partially rebuilt in brick and extended in 19th century. Building present on Ordnance Survey 1st Edition map.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Dated to the C16 with timber framing. Extended in brick and heavily rendered. Linked with the farmbuildings opposite and evident as Hill Farm on 1st edition OS maps.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

A partially complete farmstead with converted buildings retaining much of their form. Set within the historic context of the agricultural history of the area.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Hill Farmbuildings

Hockley Brook Lane

DY9 0AA

BDC ID BEL38

Description / Summary

U-plan farmstead with threshing barn, granary, hayloft and cart shed. Cart shed has been significantly altered and illegable.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Possibly dated to C17 but with C19 extensive rebuilding. Present on 1st edition OS maps. Buildings have been converted to residential buildings but retain much of their character and significance.

Architectural Interest

Basket arch with diamond shaped brick piercing. U-shaped courtyard with detached farmhouse opposite. South cart shed has been altered significantly through residential conversion but main threshing barn preserves the character and significance of the farm

Historic Interest

A partially complete farmstead with converted buildings retaining much of their form. Set within the historic context of the agricultural history of the area.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

The Furlongs

Holy Cross Lane

DY9 9SJ

BDC ID BEL39

Description / Summary

Brick tiled gable roof with chimney through ridge. Dormer windows. Segmental head windows with shaped shoulders on second floor. Lintel string band. Pointed stone arch entranceway. Rear courtyard retains much of its original form.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

Mid to Late 19th century. Present on 1st edition OS maps and has retained its form as noted in these maps. Many original features remain such as the pointed arch entrance and the fenestrations. A mixture of modern and original window joinery. Unsympathetic modern extensions to the west and east of the building, some currently under development for a redesign for a more sympathetic look.

Architectural Interest

Good level of design and craftsmanship present within the original building to create an impressive, complete Victorian country house.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Gorse Farm House

Gorse Green Lane

DY9 9UH

BDC ID BEL40

Description / Summary

Gorse Farm, Belbroughton. Partially extant 19th century (?) unlisted farmstead with converted buildings. Regular courtyard with multiple yards. The farmhouse is detached with gable on to the yard. There has been a partial loss (less than 50%) of traditional buildings.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

19th century farmhouse and farmstead. Present on 1st edition OS maps. The farmhouse has retained much of its form with little alterations. Farmstead has suffered from partial loss of farm buildings, surviving farm buildings have been converted to residential dwellings.

Architectural Interest

Good level of architectural design evident in the farmhouse. High level of craftsmanship and design present. Looks to contain original sash windows.

Historic Interest

Evident on 1st edition OS maps with few alterations made to its built form.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Inter

Galtons Mill

Galton Lane

DY9 9TS

BDC ID BEL41

Description / Summary

Historic 16th century mill (now converted) of red brick construction with modern windows in original openings under segmental brick arches. There is a large, modern brick extension to the west and rear of the building. The HER suggests that the building was originally referred to as Savage's Mill and was used for grinding corn. By 1751 its ownership was transferred to Farmer and Galton and the mill was used for grinding gun barrels. By 1846 Isaac Nash rented the mill and it became a scythe factory. In 187, the building was used as a grinding mill only and then closed in 1940. Grade II Listed Water Wheel on site.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

The building is considered to date from the C16 making it a rare surviving example of an historic mill.

Architectural Interest

Historic Interest

The building has associations with Farmer and Galton and Isaac Nash, all of whom were important industrial figures in the West Midlands.

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest

The building historically used as a mill for grinding corn, and residing in much of its original plan form and location, is a positive example of local history and positively contributes to the character and appearance of the landscape and area.

Brookhouse Farm

Sandy Lane

B61 0QW

BDC ID BEL42

Description / Summary

Early 19th century. Slate gable roof with chimney stacks in each end gable. 1st floor windows have rusticated arches with a central keystone. Possible sash windows. Plain eaves cornice.

Age, Authenticity and Rarity

C19 farmhouse. Appears on 1st edition OS map with few alterations evident in the footprint since the 19th century

Architectural Interest

A good example of craftsmanship and high quality design. Survives relatively unaltered.

Historic Interest

Townscape/Villagescape/Landscape Interest