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1. Introduction

- 1.1. This historic environment assessment has been prepared by Waterman Infrastructure & Environment Ltd on behalf of Henderson Retail Warehouse Fund to accompany the submission of a planning application for development of a Site at Wrexham Island Green (hereafter referred to as 'the Site'). The location and extent of the Site is shown in **Figure 1**.
- 1.2. This report provides a baseline summary of known, heritage assets for the area, based on existing data, the analysis of historic sources and a walk-over survey. The aim is to also assess the potential for unknown below ground heritage assets and the nature of any impact that the outline Development is likely to have on the buried historic environment. The impact of the development on built heritage and the setting of heritage assets in the environs, is also assessed.
- 1.3. This assessment follows best practice procedures produced by Cadw¹, the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists² and policy contained in Chapter 6 of Planning Policy Wales, *Conserving the Historic Environment*³.
- 1.4. In light of the planning policy context and guidance relating to heritage (see **Appendix B** for detail), this assessment forms the basis for the consideration of the need for any further archaeological investigations pre-determination to inform the planning process and also the need, as necessary, of any measures that would mitigate the Development's impact on the historic environment.

The Site

- 1.5. The Site is approximately 1.84 hectares (ha) in area, centred on Ordnance Survey grid reference SJ 3319 5035.
- 1.6. The Site is located in the centre of Wrexham and used as an open car park. The Site is bounded at the south by Watery Road and Pentrefelin. The north and west and east of the Site is enclosed by the modern buildings of the Island Green Shopping Park which the car park services. Wrexham Central Station is located at the west boundary. The Site surrounds the listed buildings of the former Island Green Brewery on three sides, although the listed buildings lie outside of the Site.

Topography

- 1.7. The Site rises from south to north with a significant step-up in surface level. Much of the surfaces are gently sloping due to the current use as a car park.

Geology

- 1.8. The British Geological Survey (BGS) maps⁴ show the Site lies within an area of bedrock geology consisting of:
 - Etruria Formation mudstone; sedimentary bedrock formed approximately 307 to 313 million years ago in the Carboniferous Period when the local environment was dominated by rivers.
 - Salop Formation mudstone, sandstone and conglomerate; sedimentary bedrock formed approximately 271 to 309 million years ago in the Permian and Carboniferous Periods when the local environment was dominated by rivers.

¹ Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

² Chartered Institute for Archaeologists, December 2014. *Standard and Guidance: Desk Based Assessments*

³ Welsh Assembly Government, July 2014: *Planning Policy Wales* 7th edition.

⁴ British Geological Survey, available from <http://mapapps.bgs.ac.uk/geologyofbritain/home.html> Accessed on 05/03/2015

1.9. The superficial deposits consist of:

- Devensian Glaciofluvial Sheet Deposits of sand and gravel; superficial deposits formed up to 2 million years ago in the Quaternary Period when the local environment was dominated by ice age conditions.
- Alluvium of clay, silt, sand and gravel; superficial deposits formed up to 2 million years ago in the Quaternary Period when the local environment was dominated by rivers.

Proposed Development

1.10. The proposed development comprises of two elements. The upgrade and expansion of the existing car park and the construction of a drive-thru restaurant in the south portion of the Site with supporting car parking and landscaping.

2. Methodology and Significance Criteria

Methodology

- 2.1. This assessment has included the following:
- Appraisal of relevant heritage assets noted on the Historic Environment Record (HER);
 - Consultation of relevant heritage information in local, regional and national archives, as appropriate;
 - Consultation of online resources;
 - Appraisal of Cadw and Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales (RCAHMW) data sets;
 - Appraisal of designated heritage assets and areas, including conservation areas, local lists and archaeological alert area designations, in the immediate area;
 - A walk-over survey of site and immediate area;
 - Assessing the presence of known heritage likely to be affected by the development proposal;
 - Assessing the potential for unknown heritage assets likely to be affected by the development proposal; and
 - Assessing the effect of the development proposal's (as known) on the settings of heritage assets in the study area.
- 2.2. The sources consulted include information in the Clwyd Powys Archaeological Trust (CPAT) Historic Environment Record (HER), which consists of records of heritage assets. These relate to sites, find spots, historic buildings and heritage investigations in the area, as well as any known information relating to listed buildings and scheduled monuments. **Figure 2** shows all relevant HER records in the search area (**1 km** radius from **the boundary** of the Site). **Appendix C** contains a full list of all HER records in the search area. The number references used in the text are those used by the Clwyd Powys Archaeological Trust HER. There are also references to records published online by RCAHMW via the Coflein website.
- 2.3. The Wrexham Archives were visited in order to obtain information from early maps, documents and secondary sources.
- 2.4. The Site was visited in October 2015. The aim of the visit and walkover was to identify any features of heritage merit, and the ground conditions. The weather was overcast. The Site was accessible from public footpaths, roads and other rights of way. A photographic record of the visit was made. Some of the resultant images are reproduced in this report.
- 2.5. Section 3, of this assessment, provides details of designated heritage assets within the Site and its environs as well as a historical overview.
- 2.6. Section 4 provides an assessment of the Site from inspection and includes an overview of any significant settings which may be impacted upon by the proposed development.
- 2.7. Section 5 provides a professional assessment of the significance pertaining to heritage assets likely to be affected by the development proposal, an assessment for the potential for unknown/unrecorded heritage assets.

- 2.8. Section 6 outlines the impact the proposed development will have on the historic environment.
- 2.9. Section 7 concludes with a summary of this assessment. This will also identify the need for additional investigations to further inform the planning process, and assesses the need to mitigate any impact of the development proposals on the historic environment.

3. Historical Baseline and Analysis

- 3.1. The heritage baseline has been assessed through the methodology outlined in **Section 2**.
- 3.2. The research aimed to inform the prediction of unknown heritage assets within the search area from the results of previous heritage investigations.
- 3.3. **Figure 2** shows all relevant records in the search area. The full list of HER records is contained within **Appendix C**. Both should be read in conjunction with the following text.

Designated Heritage Assets

- 3.4. There are no designated assets within the Site boundary.
- 3.5. There is one Grade I listed building, seven Grade II* and 131 Grade II listed buildings within the 1 km search area. The closest to the Site are the Island Green Brewery (106493), Wrexham Roman Catholic presbytery (32743), Wrexham Roman Catholic Cathedral (32741), the Former County Buildings (32740), 'The Old Three Tuns' (32762) and Regent Street boundary wall and gates (32742).
- 3.6. Six scheduled monuments are located within the search area, three of which are sections of Wat's Dyke (DE165, DE286, DE191), two are former barrows (DE163, DE 164) and one is Wrexham Churchyard Ornamental Wrought Iron Gates and Screen (DE158).
- 3.7. The 1 km search area contains four conservation areas. The Grosvenor Road Conservation Area is located to the north-west of the Site and the Wrexham Town Centre Conservation Area is located to the east. The Salisbury Park and Fairy Road Conservation Areas are located 150m and 400m, respectively, south of the Site.
- 3.8. There is a Grade II Registered Park, Wrexham Cemetery, 750m south-west of the Site. This was laid out as a public garden during 1874-1876. The line of the early medieval monument of Wat's Dyke runs through the cemetery but it appears to have been removed through landscaping⁵.

Historical Overview

Prehistoric (up to 42 AD)

- 3.9. There is a background presence of Prehistoric activity within the search area. There are two scheduled round barrows; Fairy Oak round barrow (DE163), 570m south of the Site, and Hillbury round barrow (DE164) 800m south of the Site. Both the barrows were disturbed extensively in the early Nineteenth Century and are recorded to have contained burials. Fairy Oak barrow was recorded to have also contained fragments of pottery and Hillbury barrow contained a cist which housed urns containing cremated remains⁶. The possible site of another barrow, Offa Terrace Cairn (100387), now built over, is located 700m south-west of the Site.
- 3.10. The HER also notes a Bronze Age axe head (19400) found within the central Wrexham area but the exact location is not known.
- 3.11. These barrow burials and the axe head suggest that there was permanent occupation within the vicinity of the sites and of modern-day Wrexham. There is evidence further afield of the nearby rivers

⁵ CPAT HER

⁶ RCAHMMW

Clwyddog, Alyn and Gwenfro (all tributaries of the River Dee) being used for transport and trade with surrounding areas and with Ireland⁷.

Roman (43 AD to 409 AD)

- 3.12. There are five HER records within the search area which date to the Roman period. Three of these entries are for coin finds (120206, 102989 and 103031), one for a brooch (122143) and one is listed only as 'Roman Find' (49010). These finds date from across the whole Roman period; the brooch is late first – early second century, the two Denarii (103031) date to the early third century and the bronze coin of Constantius II (102989) dates to the mid-fourth century.
- 3.13. A substantial amount of Roman occupation evidence has been revealed in Holt, to the east of Wrexham, on the bank of the Rive Dee. Although outside the search area these finds indicate a Roman activity in the surrounding area.

Early Medieval (410 AD to 1065 AD)

- 3.14. Approximately 210m east of the Site are the remains of Wat's Dyke, a linear earthwork running north-south. The scheduled monuments and 26 HER records within the search area relate to this feature. Wat's Dyke runs for 38 miles from Morda Brook in Shropshire northwards to Basingwerk-on-Dee. It lies to the east of Offa's Dyke and extends further to the north, forming the early border between Wales and England. It is thought to have been constructed by King Aethelbald between 716 and 757, but recent analysis of pottery found in the dyke indicate a later date at the end of the eighth or beginning of the ninth century⁸.

Medieval (1066 AD to 1539 AD)

- 3.15. The earliest mention of Wrexham was in 1161 when the settlement was referred to as 'Wristlesha', and appeared in several different spellings including 'Wrightlesham' in 1316. The exact origin of the settlement is not known but it is possible that the presence of a Norman motte and bailey castle at Erddig, just over a kilometre to the south of the Site (outside the search area), could have played a part in its formation. The several chapels, within the town, could also have been medieval in origin and played a part in the formation of the town⁹.
- 3.16. The medieval town was founded at some point before 1220 which is the date at which the Grade I listed St Giles' Church was also founded. It was substantially remodelled during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, the impressive west tower dates to c.1520. By the early fourteenth century there was a thriving community at Wrexham, the records revealing 52 tenements held by 44 tenants. Several markets are also documented which attest to its early importance as a trading centre¹⁰. The medieval town centre developed to the north of St Giles' with the high street being the main market street which is still noticeably wider today¹¹. It is thought that the settlement's economy was boosted by the development of coal and iron mining within the immediate vicinity of the town¹².

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⁸ English Heritage Pastscape Website http://www.pastscape.org.uk/hob.aspx?hob_id=1038816 Accessed on 09/03/2015

⁹ Silvester, R.J., Martin, C. H. R and Watson, S. February 2013: *Historic Settlements in Wrexham County Borough*, Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust, CPAT Report No.1186, p.65

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¹² Silvester, R.J., Martin, C. H. R and Watson, S. February 2013: *Historic Settlements in Wrexham County Borough*, Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust, CPAT Report No.1186, p.66

- 3.17. In 1998 an archaeological evaluation was undertaken on land between Town Hill and Vicarage Hill, 50m south-east of the Site. This consisted of a desk-top study followed by a four trench evaluation. Some of the features found suggested Medieval occupation, these included pebbled and cobbled surfaces, substantial sandstone foundations, a domestic hearth and an assemblage of Medieval pottery¹³.

Post Medieval (1540 AD to 1750 AD)

- 3.18. Wrexham continued to grow during the first part of the Post Medieval era and a free grammar school was set up in 1603. In 1643 a large fire destroyed approximately a quarter of the town around the market area, but this appears to have been quickly rebuilt and remained standing until the early part of the nineteenth century, as depicted on John Wood's Map of 1833¹⁴ (not shown). Many of the older houses surviving in Wrexham have parts dating to the Post Medieval period but have usually undergone substantial later changes.
- 3.19. A gaol was founded during the seventeenth century, located 180m south of the Site, most of the boundary wall of which was still intact when it was demolished in 1981¹⁵. There is also reference to a paper mill being present in 'Wrexham Regis' in 1663, although the exact location is unknown, it is presumed to have been close to one of the rivers¹⁶.

Industrial (1751 AD to 1900 AD)

- 3.20. The earliest known source to depict the Site in detail is the Tithe Map of 1844 (Figure 3). The character of the Site, and its environs, was very different to current day. The Site was located on the periphery of the settlement of Wrexham in a semi-rural/industrial landscape. During the mid-nineteenth century the north portion of the Site was occupied by an orchard field. Cottages and a mill race were located in the south portion of the Site. Although not yet constructed, the early formation of the Island Brewery Site can be identified in plot 34 which was used as a garden and tanyard, suggesting an early industrial use. One of the main features in the Site is Island Green House at the west boundary. This building, after influencing the name of a brewery, would be demolished in the 1880s to make way for the railway. The form and date of this building's derivation is unknown¹⁷.
- 3.21. The River Gwenfro, which traverses the Site east-west, is the only discernible feature which is still identifiable, adjacent to the Site, today.

¹³ CPAT HER record 72267

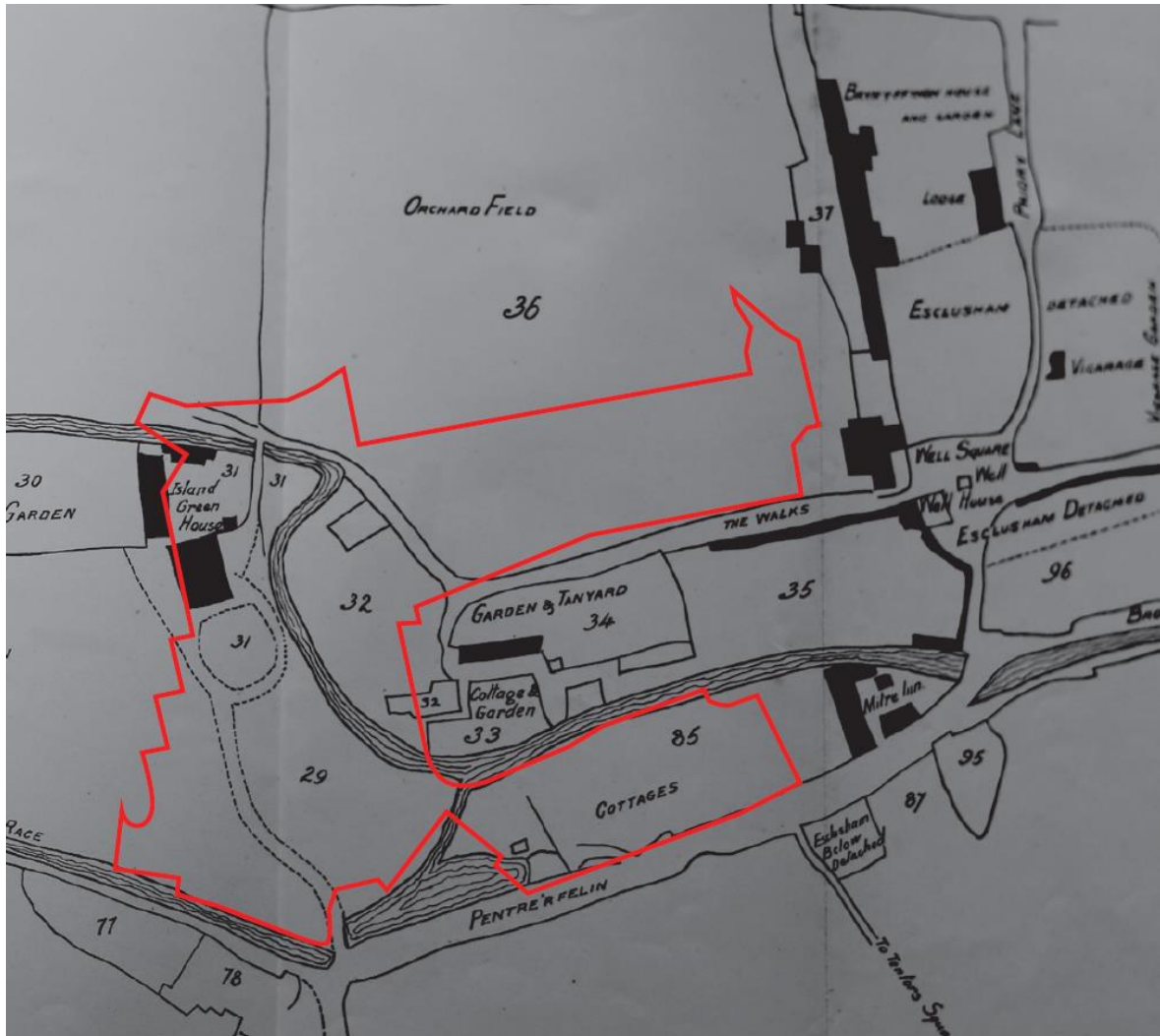
¹⁴ Silvester, R.J., Martin, C. H. R and Watson, S. February 2013: Historic Settlements in Wrexham County Borough, Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust, CPAT Report No.1186, p.66

¹⁵ CPAT HER record 104159

¹⁶ Powell, M C , 1985 , *The Paper Industry Of The River Clywedog* , Denbighshire Historical Society Transactions : 34 : 9-55

¹⁷ <http://buildingsofwrexham.co.uk/pentre-felin-well-place/>

Figure 3 : Tithe Map, 1844 (Approximate Site outline)



- 3.22. The First Edition Ordnance Survey of the 1870s (Figure 4) shows a significant amount of development within the Site which is located at the west of Wrexham. The north and west portions of the Site are shown to have been subject to little alteration since the 1844 Tithe Map. The south portion of the Site had been extensively developed and with dense construction of buildings. These included the town mill and a number of smaller structures which were either likely small dwellings or industrial structures. St Mark's Church is shown at the north-west corner, adjacent, to the Site, to the north east of Island Green House. This church was demolished in the 1960s and later replaced with the existing multi-storey car park.

- 3.23. One of the most significant additions, built adjacent to the Site, in this period was the Island Green Brewery. The brewery was founded in 1856 by William and John Jones and comprised of a 16 quarter brewhouse and 32 quarter maltings. The brothers ran the brewery until 1905, they were considered pillars of the community and their charitable trust paid for half of the Wrexham and East Denbighshire Memorial Hospital after World War One. In 1931 the Island Green Brewery merged with two other local breweries to form Border Breweries. The Island Green Buildings were then predominantly used as a store before the Site closed in the 1970s and the buildings fell into dereliction prior to their residential conversion¹⁸.

Figure 4 : First Edition Ordnance Survey, 1870s (Approximate Site outline)



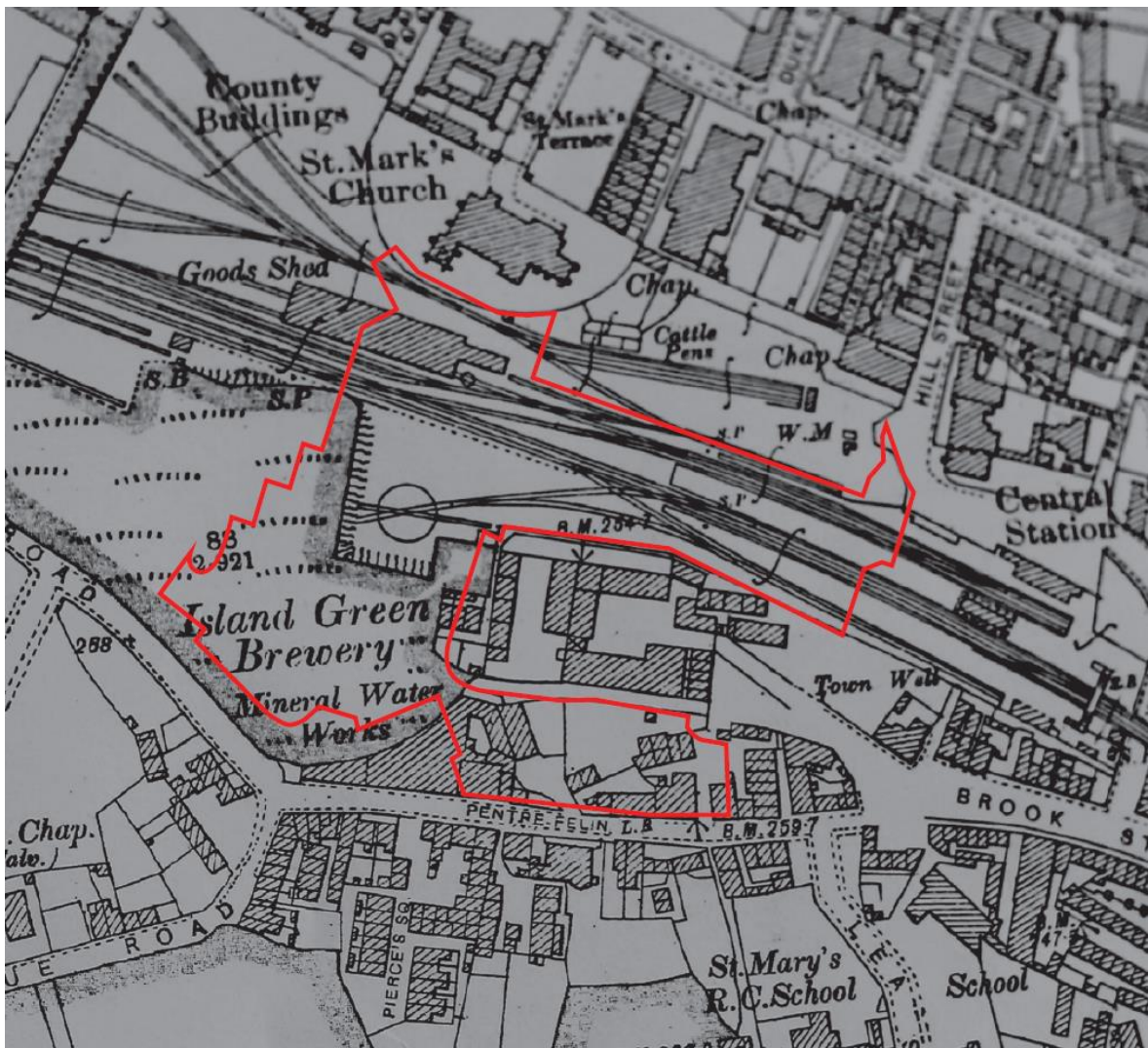
- 3.24. The Site was subject to significant change in the late nineteenth century as a result of the development of the railway. The 1899 Ordnance Survey (Figure 5) depicts the extent of alteration, specifically in the north and west portion of the Site, when compared with the earlier OS edition.
- 3.25. The Wrexham Mold and Connah's Quay Railway (WMCQ) had opened between Wrexham Exchange and Buckley in 1866. An extension to the centre of Wrexham was authorised in 1882 and works

¹⁸ http://www.wrexham.gov.uk/english/heritage/brewery_tour/island_green.htm

began and the station opened in 1877. The new station, which was located adjacent to the east of the Site, was originally a terminus prior to the opening of the Wrexham and Ellesmere Railway (W&ER) which opened in 1895 and created a through station of Wrexham Central.

- 3.26. The impact of the railway's construction was significant with the mainline, sidings, a goods shed and a turntable being constructed in the north portion of the Site. Island Green House had been demolished and the land in the west portion of the Site was embanked rough grass or heathland.
- 3.27. Industrial structures were still located in the southern portion of the Site. The former mill race and water course of the town mill appears to have been backfilled and the mill structure enlarged, or rebuilt, for use as a tannery.

Figure 5: Ordnance Survey, 1899 (Approximate Site outline)



Twentieth Century onwards (1901 AD onwards)

- 3.28. The 1912 OS (Figure 6) depicts little change within the Site with exception of alterations to the footprint of the building stock and construction of an engine shed at the north of the turntable.
- 3.29. By 1937 (Figure 7) the railway had been consolidated in the area of the Site, with the removal of the turntable and engine shed. The brewery at this time is noted as being a Creamery, presumably a use reverted to after the formation of Border Breweries in 1931. The footprint of the tannery in the Site had been enlarged, likely resulting in the removal of much of the nineteenth century building stock.

Figure 6 : Ordnance Survey, 1912 (Approximate Site outline)

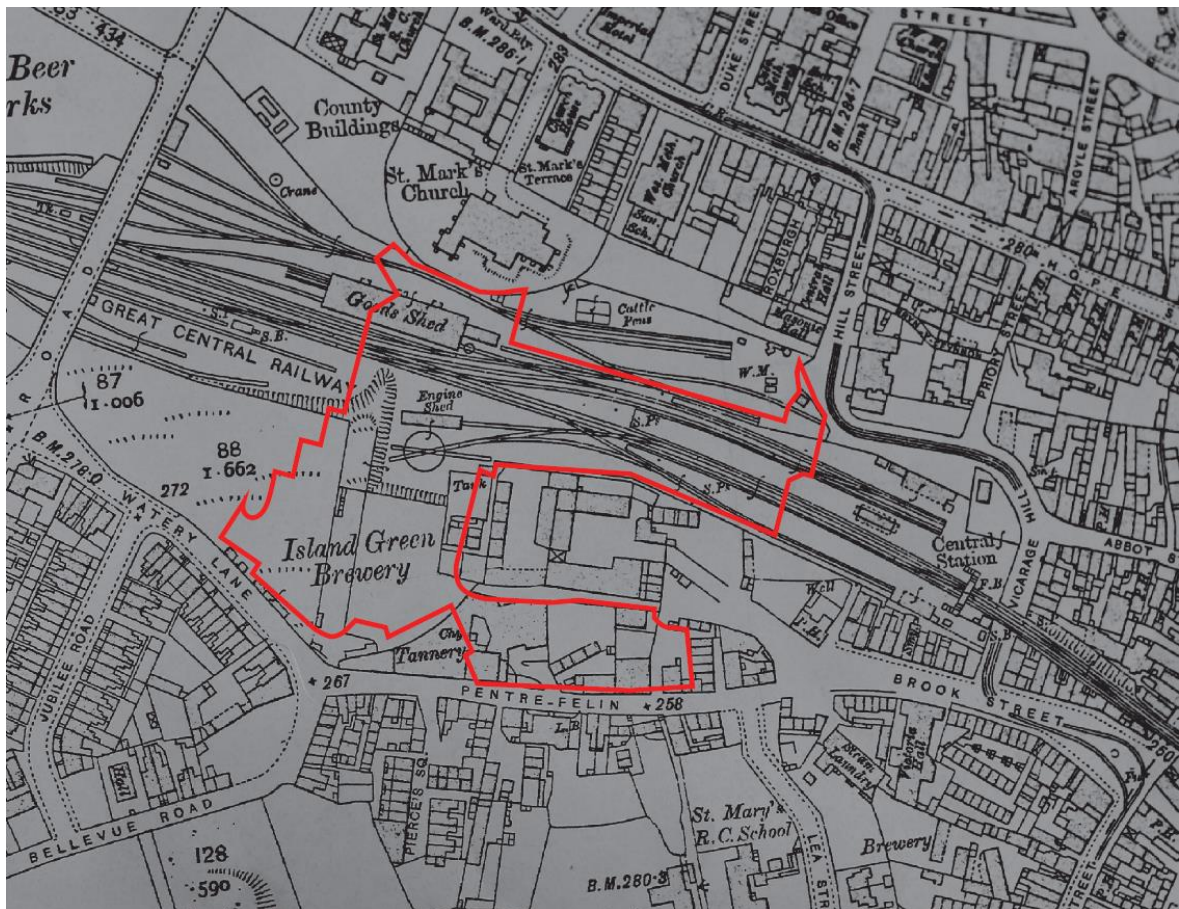
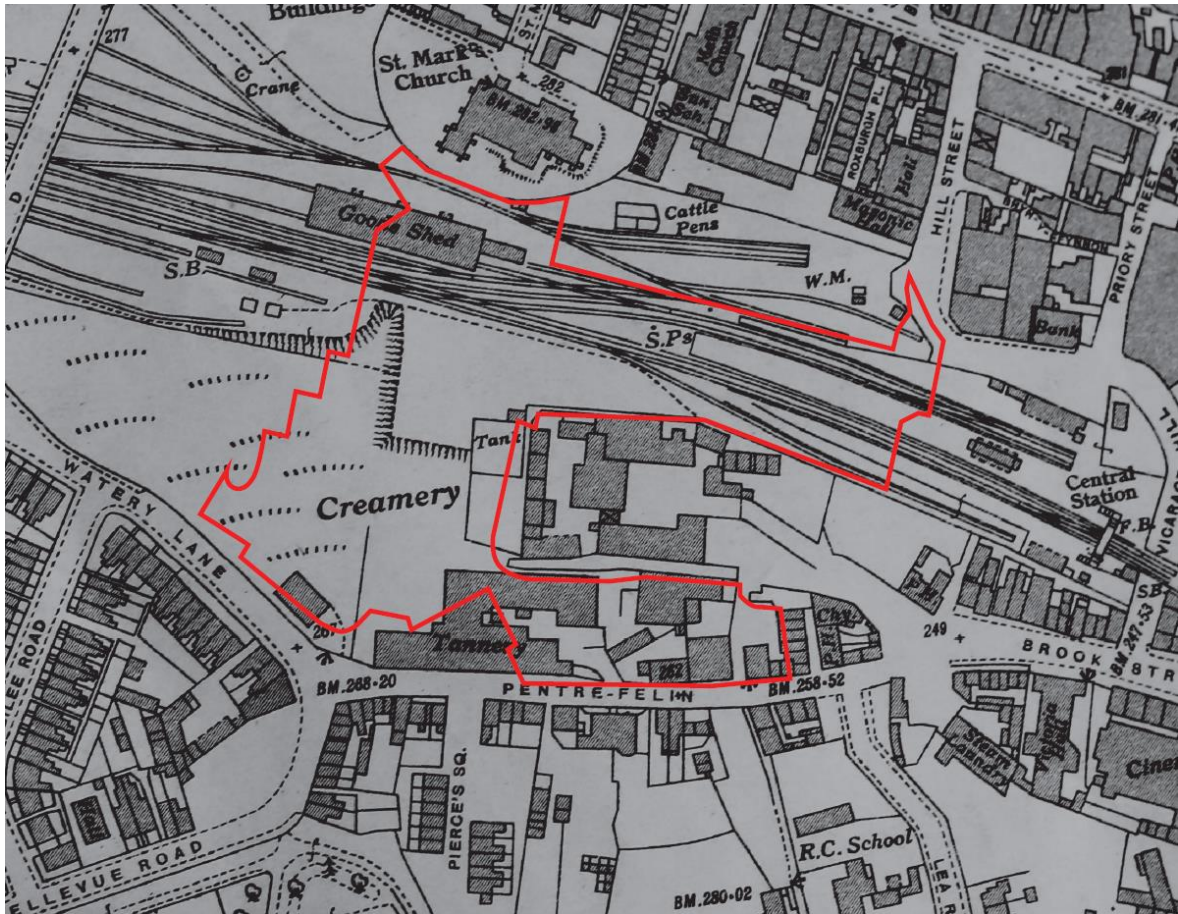


Figure 7 : Ordnance Survey, 1937 (Approximate Site outline)



- 3.30. The 1960 OS (Figure 8) suggests that little had changed, in terms of building stock and features in the Site since 1937. A later OS from the 1980s (Figure 9) shows much of the railway had been removed with only the single mainline shown. The tannery site (use at time unknown) had been significantly extended into the west portion of the Site. St Mark's Church, at the north-west corner of the Site, had by this time been demolished and replaced with a multi-storey car park.

Figure 8 : Ordnance Survey, 1960 (Approximate Site outline)

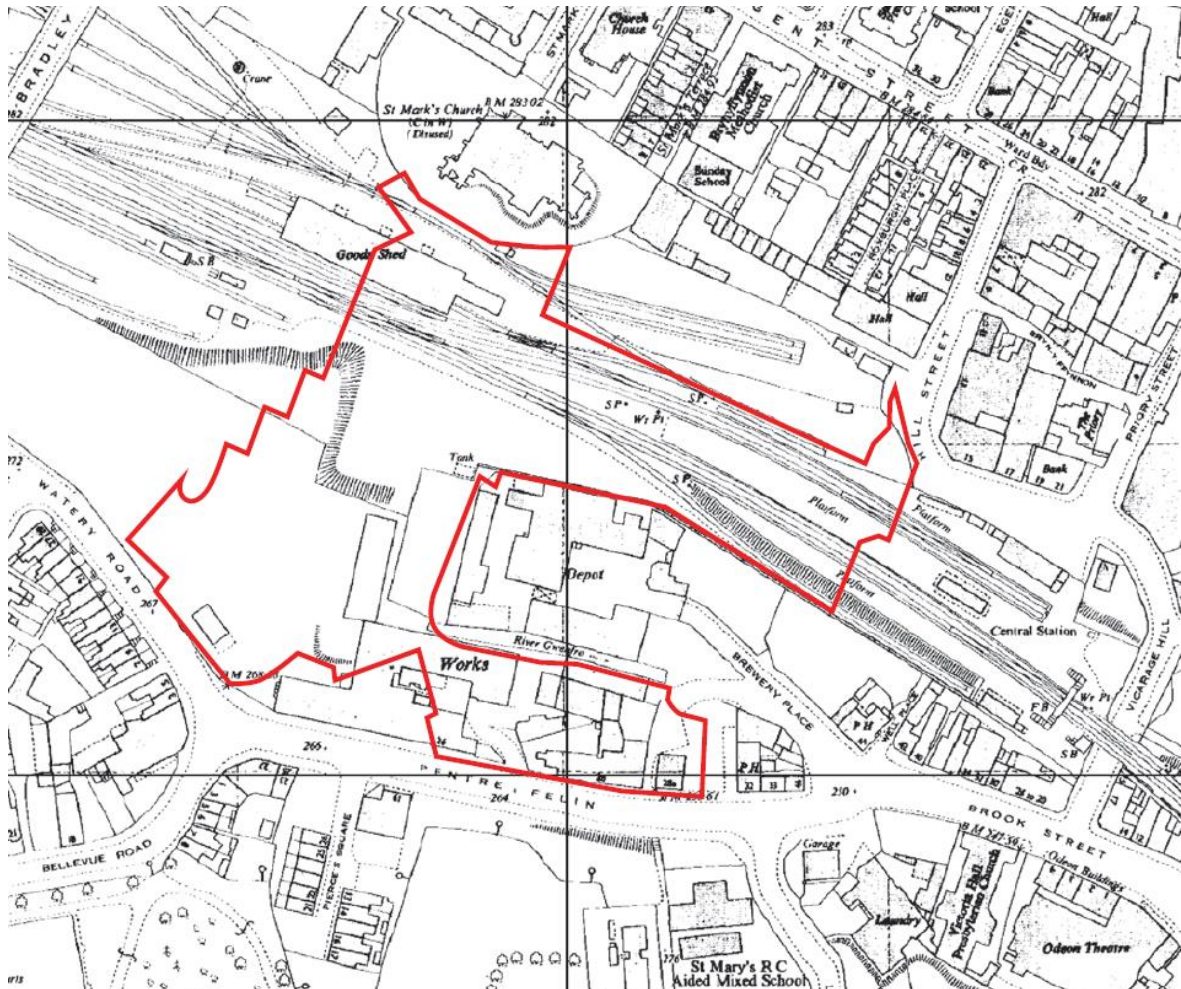
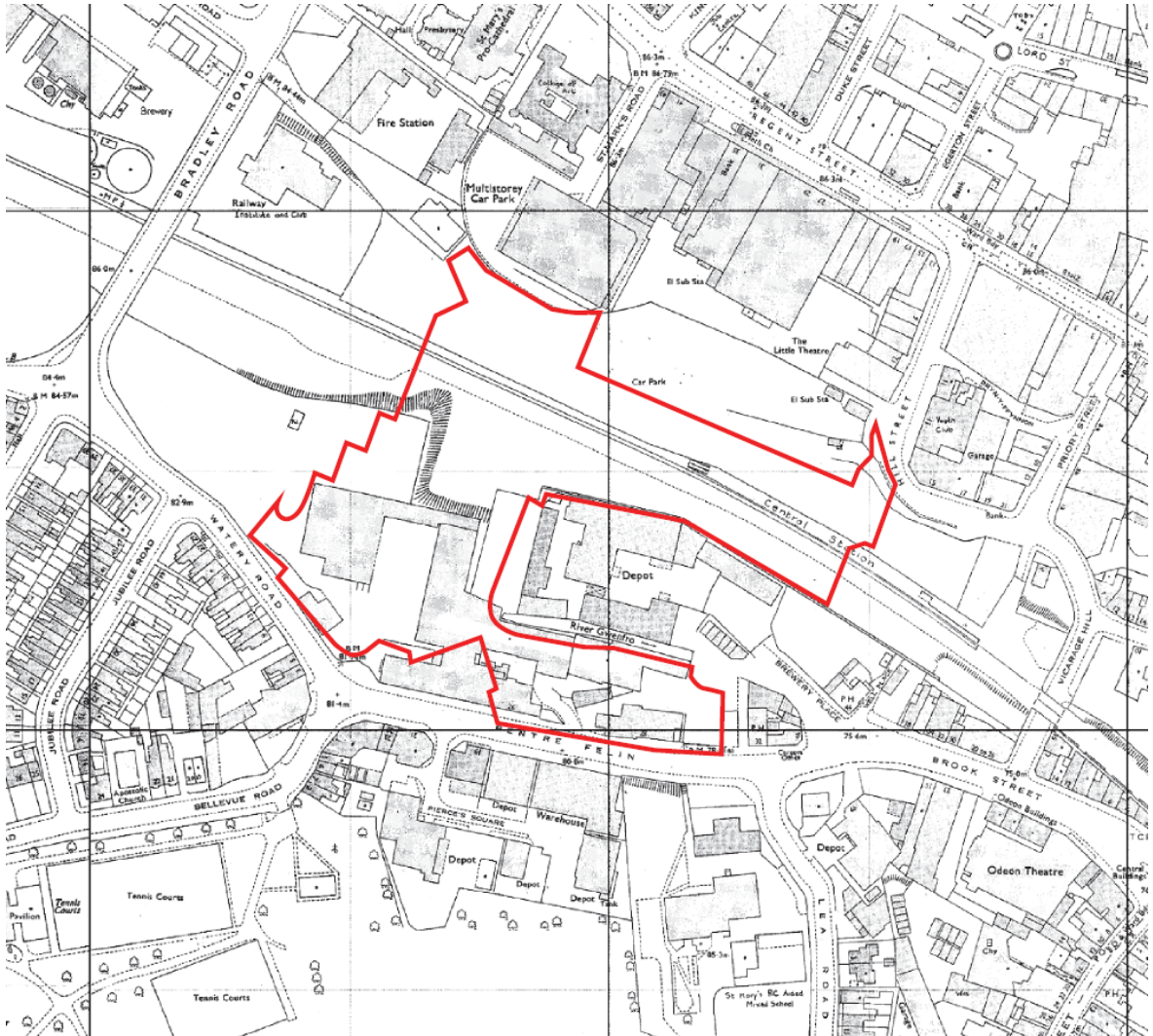


Figure 9 : Ordnance Survey, 1980s (Approximate Site outline)



- 3.31. The Site has undergone further considerable change over the last twenty years. The railway was truncated and shortened. The location of Wrexham Central Station, which was originally located to the east of the Site was moved to the West of the Site and opened in 1998. This formed part of the Island Green Shopping Centre which now occupies all of the Site. The construction of the shopping centre included the removal of the railway, demolition of all buildings in the southern portion of the Site, including buildings in the area of the former tannery. Open car parks were built across the centre of the Site with shopping centre buildings at the east, north and west boundary.

4. Site Analysis

- 4.1. A Site inspection was undertaken in October 2015. The Site visit sought to assess the existing ground conditions, identify any features within the Site of heritage significance and identify any settings of heritage assets and views of historic significance which may be impacted upon by the proposed development.
- 4.2. Inspection of the Site revealed that it had been extensively developed with modern car park surfaces enclosed by shopping centre structures which are of no heritage merit. The car parks, which occupy the Site, are located on made ground. Former railway retaining walls, which will not be impacted by the proposal, are located to the north and west for the former brewery. With exception of the retaining walls, no above ground features of heritage significance were noted within the Site or features which provide clues to the historic industrial and rail activity here. The former Green Island Brewery structures are enclosed by the Site at the south, west and north. An exposed section of the River Gwenfro, outside of the Site, is located at the south of the former brewery buildings. The nineteenth century brew and malthouse complex has been converted in recent years to residential. Whilst the former brewery will not be physically impacted by a proposal, impact upon its setting will require consideration. Site assessment has suggested that views from Pentrefelin towards the former brewery buildings require consideration which is discussed further below and in Section 6.
- 4.3.

Figure 10: View of north portion of Site from east Figure 11: View of north portion of Site from west



Figure 12: View of Site from south west corner

Figure 13: View of southern portion of Site from west



Setting Considerations

- 4.4. Cadw's publication *Conservation Principles* states:

"New work must respect the setting and significance of the historic assets affected. The quality of design and execution must add value to that site and its setting, both now and in the future".

- 4.5. In order to assess the significance of a heritage asset's setting, and the impact of the proposal, this assessment has drawn guidance from *Historic Environment Good Practice Advice Note 3*.
- 4.6. The following steps are recommended for a broad approach to the assessment of the contribution setting makes to a specific heritage asset or group of heritage assets:
- **Step 1:** identify which heritage assets and their settings are affected;
 - **Step 2:** assess whether, how and to what degree these settings make a contribution to the significance of the heritage asset(s);
 - **Step 3:** assess the effects of the Development, whether beneficial or harmful, on that significance;
 - **Step 4:** explore the way to maximise enhancement and avoid or minimise harm;
 - **Step 5:** make and document the decision and monitor outcomes.
- 4.7. No Designated Heritage Assets are located within the Site. The only heritage asset considered to be affected, in terms of setting, by the proposed development is the Grade II listed *Former Island Green Brewery including Former Malthouse* (Listing ID 1763). The building is located immediately adjacent to the north of the Site and adjacent to the south of the Site on the opposite side of the River Gwenfro. Whilst the general upgrades to the existing car park will have no impact, the construction of the drive thru restaurant will result in change to views from the south towards the listed structures.
- 4.8. The buildings are currently visible from the south from Pentrefelin. This assessment has found that the view itself is not considered to be of heritage significance, and a view of recent derivation towards the asset, considering the open space of the car park was only created in the late 1990s when the Site was cleared. Prior to this, the view from Pentrefelin looking north towards the brewery would

have been obscured by separate phases of buildings, which have been located here since the breweries construction. These are shown on historic OS maps.

- 4.9. The setting of the brewery itself has been subject to significant change in recent years. The railway, once located to the north of the structures since the late nineteenth century, has been replaced by the Island Green Shopping Park. The land to the south and east has also been cleared and redeveloped. As such the brewery structures have lost their original context and now represent a discernible historic industrial phase, within a much redeveloped modern townscape which has undergone constant change over the last 150 years.
- 4.10. The setting of the brewery buildings is not considered to be of significance and features such as the car park and adjacent modern shopping centre buildings, detract from appreciation and understanding of the heritage asset. The made ground of the Site, around the former brewery also detracts from the topography in which it was constructed. Whilst the heritage asset is visible from Pentrefelin, better location to appreciate the asset is from the west (Figure 14) where an existing open section of the River Gwenfro is still visible and from the east at the historic access of Brewery Place. These views provide an understanding of the Site's original form, curtilage and arrangement and will not be obscured by the proposal.
- 4.11. The views south from Pentrefelin (Figures 15 and 16), which will be partly interrupted by the proposed development, are only considered to be of value in that it is a place from where the south elevation of the heritage asset can be viewed from public rights of way in this area. However, the appreciation of this view has only been possible since the 1990's when adjacent buildings were removed. As such, is not considered to be a view of heritage significance. The impact of the proposed development on this setting/view will be discussed in Section 6 (table 3).

Figure 14: View towards the listed brewery buildings from the west



Figure 15: View from Pentrefelin towards former brewery



Figure 16: View from Pentrefelin towards former brewery



5. Assessment of Significance

Significance Criteria

- 5.1. The intrinsic significance unique to each heritage asset can be defined as the sum of tangible and intangible values which make it important to society. This may consider age, aesthetic and the fabric of an asset as well as intangible qualities such as associations with historic people or events.
- 5.2. To assess the heritage significance of the Site this report has drawn guidance from Cadw¹⁹ which recommends making assessments under the categories of: Evidential, Historical, Aesthetic and Communal Value.
- 5.3. The significance of the Site will be assessed using a number of significance ratings:
 - **High:** A feature, space or theme which is significant at national or international level. These will tend to have a high cultural value and form an important element of a building or site.
 - **Medium:** A feature, space or theme which is significant at a regional or national level. These will tend to have some cultural merit and form a significant part of the building or site.
 - **Low:** A feature, space or theme which is of local or regional significance.
 - **Neutral:** A feature, space or theme which has no cultural significance but is also not considered intrusive to heritage value.
 - **Intrusive:** A feature, space or theme which detracts from heritage value.

Statement of Significance

Evidential Value: Low

“Evidential value derives from those elements of an historic asset that can provide evidence about past human activity, including its physical remains or historic fabric.”²⁰

- 5.4. The Site holds no above ground features which may significantly further our understanding of the past. The Site has been extensively redeveloped removing all historic building stock and features.
- 5.5. The existing car park, which largely occupies the Site, was constructed on made ground. The only potential evidential value the Site may hold is in the form of archaeological deposits which survive below the made ground of car park. Considering the extensive development of the Site since the late nineteenth century which has included construction of the railway in the north portion of the Site, dense construction of buildings and tannery in the south portion of the Site and late twentieth century clearance and development of the existing shopping centre car park it is possible that any existing archaeological deposits have been removed or heavily truncated.
- 5.6. Low significance may be drawn from deposits which survive in the southern portion of the Site pertaining to industrial development since the nineteenth century. This may provide further information about Wrexham’s brewery and tannery industries upon which the town once thrived. This is however only likely to further our understanding of local value.

¹⁹ Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

²⁰ Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

Historical Value: Low

*"An historic asset might illustrate a particular aspect of past life or it might be associated with a notable family, person, event or movement."*²¹

- 5.7. The recent history of the Site is well documented. Local value is drawn from the understanding of the Site's nineteenth and twentieth century industrial and rail use which is noted on historic cartography. However, apart from the name of the existing shopping centre, no features of the Site provide a discernible reference to this historic activity.
- 5.8. The main reference to the Site's historical value in terms of historic industrial activity, is found in the adjacent surviving brewery buildings. The land within the Site boundary does not however retain any features which may further enhance understanding of this well-documented past.

Aesthetic Value: Neutral

*"Aesthetic value derives from the way in which people draw sensory and intellectual stimulation from an historic asset."*²²

- 5.9. Due to extensive modern redevelopment, the Site contains no features of artistic or aesthetic merit. The Site makes no positive contribution to the streetscape or enhances the appreciation of understanding of heritage values.
- 5.10. The only aesthetic consideration of the Site are the listed former brewery buildings. Whilst the Site makes no positive contribution to the setting of this asset, one of the existing principal views towards the building is from Pentrefelin across the car park in the southern portion of the Site. However, this view has only been possible since the 1990's when adjacent buildings were removed.

Communal Value: Neutral

*"Communal value derives from the meanings that an historic asset has for the people who relate to it, or for whom it figures in their collective experience or memory."*²³

- 5.11. There are no features within the Site which are considered to be of communal value or provide a means for people to appreciate or enhance their understanding of the historic environment.
- 5.12. Limited local communal value may be drawn from the retention of the name Island Green although how much the discernible relationship this name has with the Site's history is in the public consciousness is unknown.

Summary of Significance

- 5.13. The Site is of very limited heritage significance. Development in recent years has removed all, above ground, features within the Site. These have been replaced with car parks and shopping centre buildings which are of no heritage value and apart from their name do not relate to any of the historic activity within the Site. The only value which maybe specifically drawn from the Site is the limited potential for archaeological deposits which are discussed further below.

²¹ Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

²² Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

²³ Cadw, March 2011. *Conservation Principles for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment in Wales*

Truncation and Potential for Survival of Buried Archaeology

- 5.14. Research has revealed activity in the environs of the Site dating back to prehistory. In terms of the known activity within the Site this has been found to be predominantly from the eighteenth/nineteenth century to modern.
- 5.15. Features which are known to have existed within the Site, and its immediate environs, include Island Green House, St Mark's Church, a mill, a tannery, Island Green Brewery, railway lines and infrastructure and a dense population of buildings in the south portion of the Site since at least the nineteenth century. With exception of brewery structures, which are located outside of the Site, all of the above have been demolished as a result of several phases of redevelopment.
- 5.16. One of the earliest phases of truncation, within the Site, was the development of the railway in the late nineteenth century. This would have disturbed deposits in the north portion of the Site and would have almost certainly truncated to some extent, any archaeological deposits which were located here. The southern portion of the Site was also subject to several phases of change and development as the city mill expanded into a late nineteenth century tannery and the building footprints changed throughout the twentieth century. The series of changes to the building stock are likely to have resulted in extensive truncation of subsurface deposits.
- 5.17. The Site was extensively redeveloped in recent years with the construction of the shopping centre and car park. This would have included the complete clearance of the Site which has then been developed on made ground. The extent to which the surface was levelled and final excavation depths during this recent process of redevelopment is unknown.
- 5.18. The main area of consideration for the development proposal is the southern portion of the Site where a drive thru restaurant is proposed to be constructed. Borehole data is available for a single sample²⁴ taken from an area in the vicinity of where the new structure is proposed. This has suggested the made ground is to a depth of 2.41m. There is potential that significant deposits survive below the made-up ground. These may contain evidence of the known use of the Site in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when this area was densely populated by predominantly industrial buildings, as well as unknown earlier activity.
- 5.19. The west and north portion of the Site may also contain deposits below the made ground but it is more likely these have been truncated by the railway's historic development in the Site. The proposals impact on this area, in the north and west of the Site, will also involve much less substantial ground works.

²⁴ Borehole SJ36SW19 <http://www.bgs.ac.uk/>

6. Impact Assessment

- 6.1. This section assesses the potential effect of the proposed Development upon the heritage significance of the Site and surrounding landscape.
- 6.2. In order to more fully understand the effect of the proposed Development on the significance of known and potential heritage, the following assessment provides a comparable analysis of the heritage significance against the magnitude of impact. This assessment is based on the criteria set out by the Design Manual for Roads and Bridges²⁵ (DRMB) and ICOMOS²⁶, and is a clear way of understanding the magnitude of impact, and how levels of effect vary according to the significance of the heritage asset.
- 6.3. The heritage significance of the Site is discussed above. The magnitude of impact will be assessed based on the criteria set out in Table 1 below.

Table 1: Magnitude of Impact

Magnitude of Impact	Description
Major Beneficial	The proposed changes will significantly improve the overall setting and character of heritage assets, revealing and/or enhancing important characteristics which were previously unknown or inaccessible. There would be a substantial improvement to important elements of the asset.
Moderate Beneficial	The proposed changes will considerably improve the setting or overall character of the heritage asset. There may be an improvement in key uses and beneficial change (e.g. the creation of coherency) to the characteristics of the asset.
Minor Beneficial	The proposed changes may cause a minor improvement to the setting or overall character of a heritage asset.
Negligible	The proposed changes will have a minimal impact on the heritage asset or on the overall character of the surrounding context.
Neutral	The proposed changes will have no impact on the heritage asset.
Minor Adverse	The proposed changes will have minor impact on the setting or overall character of a heritage asset. Change of this magnitude may be acceptable if suitable mitigation is carried out.
Moderate Adverse	The proposed changes will negatively alter the setting or overall character of the heritage asset. It will likely disturb key features and detract from the overall heritage significance. Change of this magnitude should be avoided where possible, but can be minimised or neutralised through positive mitigation.
Major Adverse	The proposed changes will significantly damage the overall setting and/or character of heritage assets. They will cause a notable disruption to, or in some cases, complete destruction of, important features. Change of this magnitude should be avoided.

- 6.4. The overall impact on an attribute is a function of the value of the attribute and the magnitude of impact. This is summarised in table 2 below.

²⁵ The Highways Agency, August 2007. *Design Manual for Roads and Bridges*, Volume 11, Section 3, Part 2 HA 208/ 07 *Cultural Heritage*

²⁶ International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS), 2011. *Guidance on Heritage Impact Assessments for Cultural World Heritage Properties*

Table 2: Overall Impact

Criteria		Sensitivity/ Value			
		Neutral	Low	Medium	High
Magnitude of Impact	Major Beneficial	Slight	Slight / Moderate	Moderate / Large	Large / Very Large
	Moderate Beneficial	Neutral / Slight	Slight	Moderate	Moderate / Large
	Minor Beneficial	Neutral / Slight	Neutral / Slight	Slight	Slight / Moderate
	Negligible	Neutral	Neutral / Slight	Neutral / Slight	Slight
	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral	Neutral
	Negligible	Neutral	Neutral / Slight	Neutral / Slight	Slight
	Minor Adverse	Neutral / Slight	Neutral / Slight	Slight	Slight / Moderate
	Moderate Adverse	Neutral / Slight	Slight	Moderate	Moderate / Large
	Major Adverse	Slight	Slight / Moderate	Moderate / Large	Large / Very Large

- 6.5. Table 3 assesses the overall impact of the proposed development on heritage values and significance. This will be based on Table 2, which assesses the heritage significance combined with the assumed magnitude of impact. The assessment is broken down to assess the impact of the proposed Development upon individual heritage values that contribute to significance, as discussed above.

Table 3: Overall impact of the proposed Development on individual heritage values

Heritage Significance	Heritage Value	Magnitude of Impact	Significance of Effect
Evidential	Low	Minor Adverse Historic research has revealed that the Site has been extensively developed since at least the nineteenth century. The Site was cleared in the late twentieth century and the existing car park constructed on made ground. There is potential that the construction of the new McDonalds and upgrades to the car park will impact upon deposits below the made ground, should they exist and not have been previously cleared or heavily truncated. The impact can be mitigated through further investigation which is highlighted in the conclusions. With exception of impact on the limited potential for below ground archaeology, the proposed development is not considered to detract from the very limited evidential value of the Site which is well documented and has already been significantly developed in recent years.	Neutral/Slight

Heritage Significance	Heritage Value	Magnitude of Impact	Significance of Effect
Historical	Low	Neutral The proposed development will not remove any features which are considered to be of historic significance.	Neutral
Aesthetic (Site)	Neutral	Neutral The Site, in terms of heritage significance, contains no features of artistic or aesthetic value. The proposed development will be a discernible modern addition in-keeping with the form of the recent development of the shopping centre and associated buildings. The proposed development is not considered to significantly further detract from the townscape in this area which has been subject to extensive modern alteration and predominantly modern in character.	Neutral
Aesthetic (Setting of Brewery)	Low	Moderate This assessment has found that the only setting, of a heritage asset, to be impacted by the proposed development is that of the listed former brewery buildings. The proposed drive thru restaurant building will result in changes to the setting of the building and to an extent obscure views from the south/south east. The proposed drive thru restaurant building has been sympathetically sited and placed in the south east corner as to have least detract of views towards the former brewery buildings as possible. Views from the south towards the brewery building are considered of low significance. Although the buildings can be clearly seen from Pentrefelin this view is of modern derivation. It would have been obscured by structures, located here since the brewery's construction, until their clearance and construction of a car park in the late twentieth century. The setting of the brewery is also considered to be of low significance. The former brewery buildings do present a discernible industrial phase in this area of Wrexham. Their context and setting has however been completely removed through the clearance of the Site and construction of a modern shopping centre and car park. The main impact of the proposed development is found in partially obscuring views, from Pentrefelin, towards the south	Slight Adverse

Heritage Significance	Heritage Value	Magnitude of Impact	Significance of Effect
		elevation of the heritage asset. This impact has however been limited as much as possible with the siting of the proposed building in the south east corner of the Site, largely retaining views towards the heritage asset from the south west. The aesthetic impact is adverse and limited. Considering that the setting and context of the brewery has largely been removed, the views from the south (which are of modern derivation) are of low value, it is considered that this impact is acceptable. The proposed building is modern in design and materials. This will present a discernible new phase of development in the Site with an aesthetic differentiation between the 'old' and the 'new'. This will be in-keeping with the urban form and grain of other modern structures in the Site.	
Communal	Neutral	Neutral Notwithstanding the setting impact discussed above, the proposed development will result in no change to the very limited means by which people appreciate and understand the heritage values of the Site.	Neutral

- 6.6. The Site has been assessed to be of **Low** heritage value. The magnitude of change has been found to range from **Neutral-Moderate**. The overall impact of the proposed development upon the historic environment is found to be **Neutral/Slight Adverse**.

7. Conclusions and Recommendations

- 7.1. This Historic Environment Desk-Based Assessment has been undertaken to accompany the submission of a planning application for the development of a Site at Island Green in Wrexham. The Site is currently occupied by the shopping centre car park which was constructed in the late twentieth century.
- 7.2. Assessment has revealed no designated heritage assets are located within the Site. A designated heritage asset is however located in the immediate environs in the form of a listed building (the former Island Green Brewery).
- 7.3. The Historic Environment Record notes no records within the Site boundary. The HER does however suggest activity in this area since the prehistoric period. The recorded and known activity at the Site pertains to the railway development in the late nineteenth century, in the north and west portion of the Site, and the occupation of industrial buildings in the south portion of the Site since at least the mid-nineteenth century. The Site was completely levelled in the 1990s for construction of the Island Green Shopping Centre and car park. A single borehole record for the south of the Site, recorded in the British Geographical Survey, suggests a depth of the made ground in the southern portion of the Site to be approximately 2.41m. Although the Site has been subject to several phases of redevelopment, which likely resulted in significant truncation, there is potential for archaeological deposits to be present below the made ground of the car park, specifically in the southern portion of the Site which has been historically occupied by several phases of buildings.
- 7.4. Much of the proposed works to the west and north portion of the Site is minor in the form of excavation of tree planting bowls and upgrade to service infrastructure. Excavations of the made ground will not require mitigation. Should the proposal in these areas extend beyond the depth of the made ground it is recommended that a watching brief is undertaken to record any features which may be revealed during the course of the works.
- 7.5. The construction of the drive thru restaurant will likely involve excavation below the depth of the made ground. The extent of disturbance below the made ground, or if any deposits of significance survive after several phases of historic redevelopment, is unknown. It is recommended that a watching brief is undertaken of any geo-technical investigations, within or close to the footprint of the proposed new building. The results of this scheme of works can inform the presence of significant deposits and whether further mitigating archaeological work is necessary.
- 7.6. No 'above ground' heritage assets or listed buildings will be physically impacted by the proposed development. This assessment has highlighted that the setting of the listed former brewery buildings, and particularly views towards this asset from the south at Pentrefelin require consideration. Desk based research and on-site assessment has suggested that the impact upon the listed buildings will be Slight, on the basis that the quality of the existing setting is low, as a result of the clearance of adjacent buildings and the construction of the Island Green Shopping Centre. Only views towards the former brewery buildings from the south will be partially obscured by the proposed development, no other views are considered to be adversely affected. The impact on these views from the south are also considered to be slight as they are not of historic significance. The siting of the proposed drive thru restaurant building takes into account the setting of the heritage asset. The placement of the new building in the south east corner of the Site considerably limits the impact of the development

upon setting and retains views towards the heritage asset from the south west. There are also other places to view the listed building which provide a better understanding and appreciation of its heritage values.

- 7.7. All statements and recommendations made in this assessment are based on information provided, pertaining to the proposed development, and are subject to consultation with the local planning authority.

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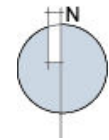
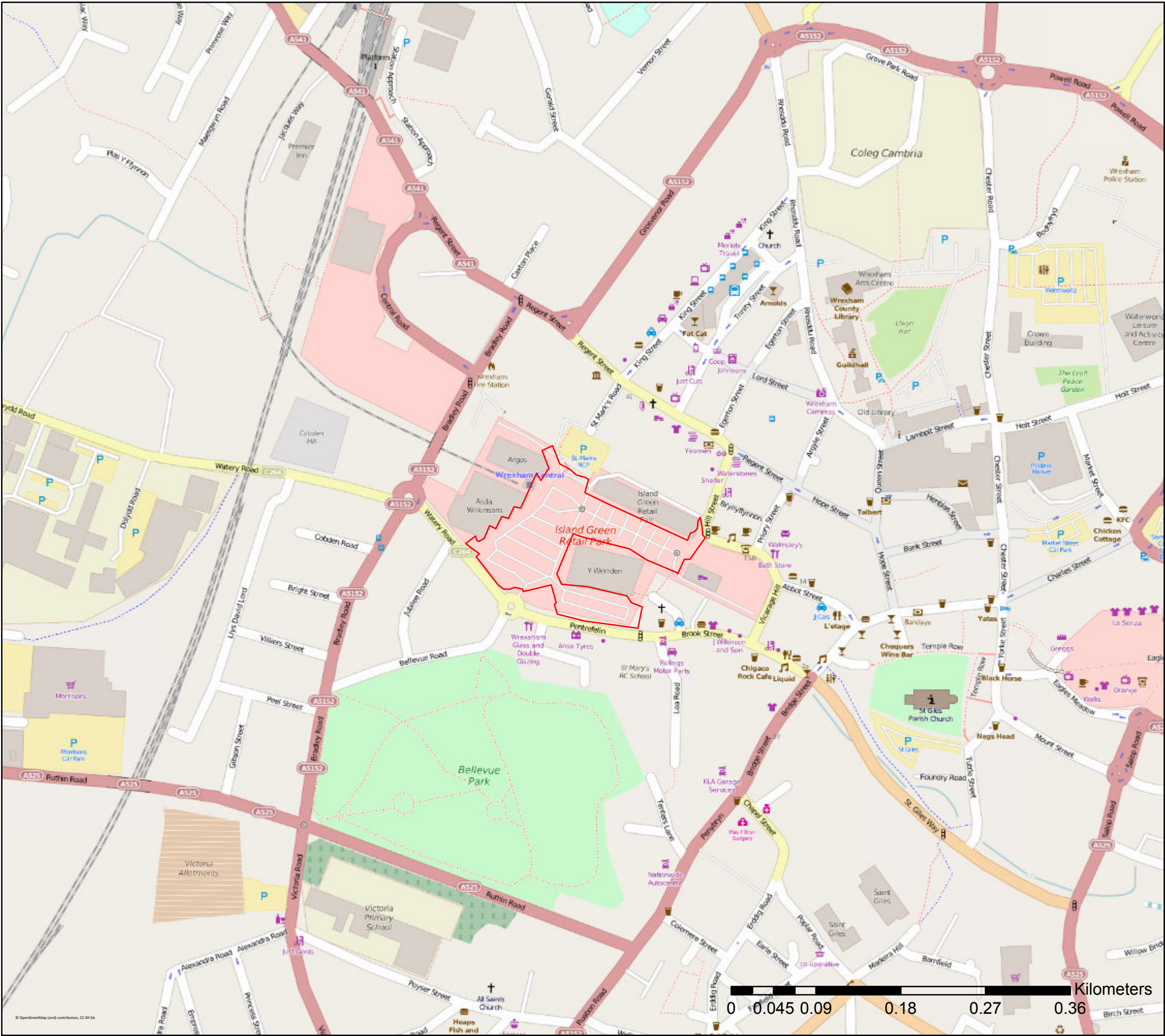
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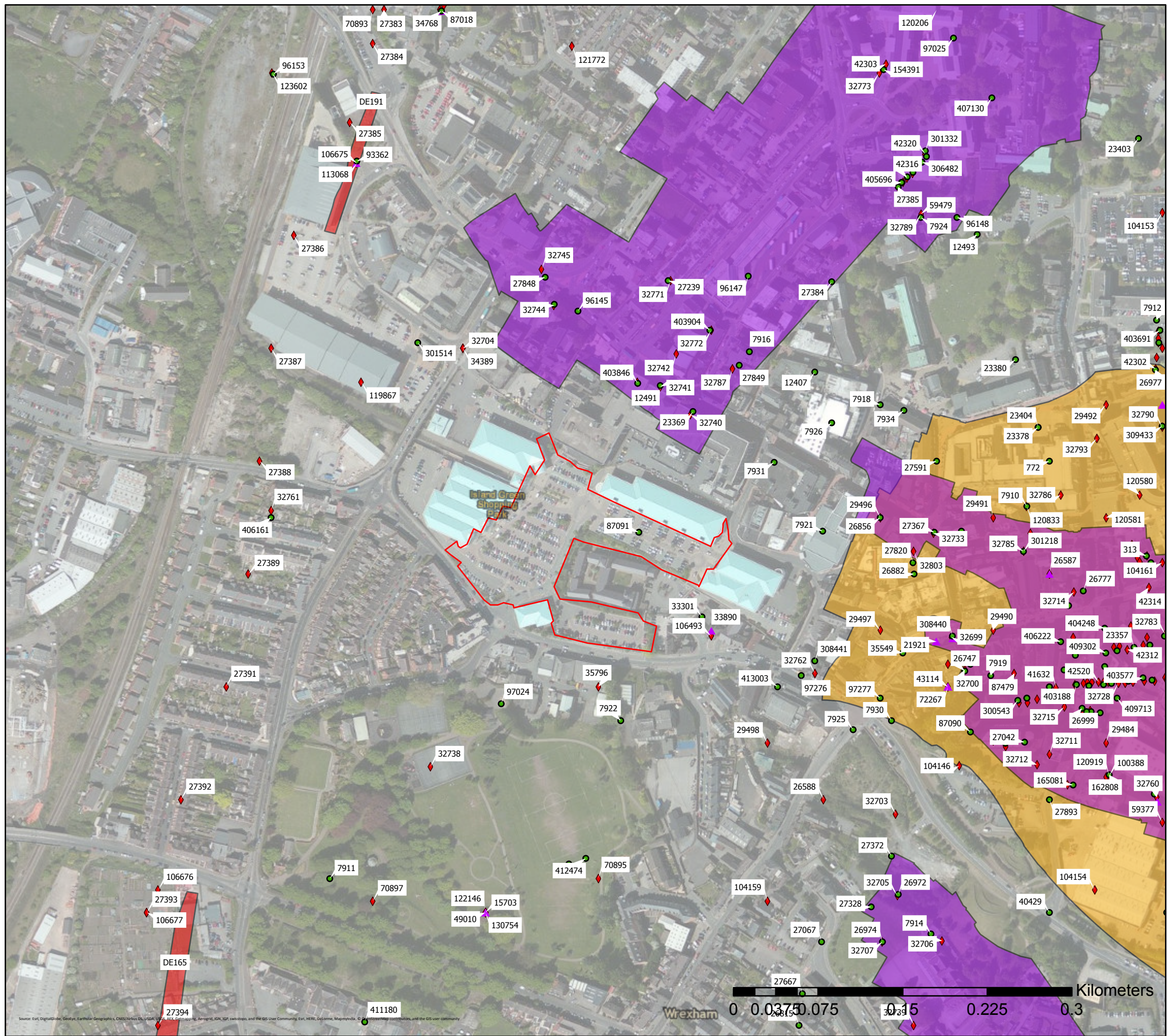
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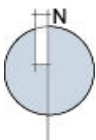
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APPENDICES

A. Designation Descriptions²⁷

Former Island Green Brewery including Former Malthouse

Record ID 1763

Local Authority Wrexham

Community Offa

Location Sited at the end of Brewery Place on flat land by the River Gwenfro and bounded to the N by the railway line.

Easting 333192

Northing 350262

Date Listed 7/9/1981

Last amendment 5/6/1997

Grade II

History Brewery and maltings established in 1856 by John Jones. The buildings are mostly of 1856, with some extensions and rebuilding of c1890. Island Green became part of Border Breweries in 1930's and is now disused.

Reason Listed for the special interest of the brewery/malthouse complex which represents Wrexham's most complete surviving example of one of the town's principal C19 industries.

Reference G Cerry, 'The Industries of Denbighshire from Tudor Times to the Present Day', Transactions of the Denbighshire Historical Society, vol 9, 1960, p151; D & B Jones, Cwrw Da, 1986, (Bersham Industrial Heritage Centre); Slater's Directory of North and South Wales, 1856.

The Old Three Tuns Public House

Record ID 1821

Local Authority Wrexham

Community Offa

Location At the junction of Well Place and Brewery Place, adjacent to the entrance of the Island Green Brewery, and facing down Brook Street.

Easting 333291

Northing 350216

²⁷ www.historicwales.gov.uk

Date Listed 1/31/1994

Last amendment 1/31/1994

Grade II

History Public House, disused on inspection (February 1993). Dated 1896. Brick with hipped slate roof.

Reference A well-detailed public house building, representing a striking local example of Arts and Crafts architecture. Group value with Island Green Brewery.

Exterior 2 storeys, 3 window range with advanced pedimented gable to the left, and central entrance. Segmentally arched lower openings with keystones, 6-panelled doorway with overlight, but the windows (probably casements) now boarded over. Moulded aprons to windows, continuous sill band and string course. Wide window in pedimented gable between thin pilasters which continue to articulate the upper floor, to either side of paired 2-light casement windows with small panes. Modillion cornice to pediment, which is enriched with elaborate pargetting, incorporating the name and date of the building. Single light casement window above the doorway, and 3-light casement window to its right, both with small panes, moulded aprons and continuous sill bands. String course over lower storey. 2-window return elevation to Brewery Place, with expressed stack to right, and 6-panelled door in segmental archway in centre. Boarded segmentally arched window to its left, and upper casement windows with small panes and moulded aprons above. Blue brick diaper work in upper storey. End wall stacks, those on left hand gable set diagonally, with modillion cornice below cap.

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B. Legislation and Planning Policy

National Legislation

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990²⁸

Section 66 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act (1990) highlights the importance of built heritage and listed buildings within the planning system. With regard to the Local Planning Authority's (LPA) duty regarding listed buildings in the planning process, it states that:

"In considering whether to grant planning permission for development which affects a listed building or its setting, the local planning authority or, as the case may be, the Secretary of State shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses".

In addition, Section 72 of the Act emphasises the value of conservation areas in built heritage planning. In relation to the duties and powers of the LPA, it provides that:

"With respect to any buildings or other land in a conservation area, special attention shall be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of that area".

Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979²⁹

Heritage assets designated under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act (1979) are considered to be of national importance. Any works causing damage to heritage assets designated as scheduled monuments are a criminal offence under the Act. Consent to carry out prescribed works in scheduled monuments can be granted by the Secretary of State. Consents, where given, are usually subject to conditions. The Act operates wholly outside of the planning system, although most regional and local planning policies for the historic environment make some reference to scheduled monuments.

National Planning Policy

Planning Policy Wales, July 2014³⁰

The Welsh Assembly has produced Planning Policy Wales (7th Edition, July 2014) to provide advice on all aspects of planning policy in Wales - Chapter 6 of this relates to "Conserving the Historic Environment". It states that the Assembly Government's objectives are to:

- *"preserve or enhance the historic environment, recognising its contribution to economic vitality and culture, civic pride and the quality of life, and its importance as a resource for future generations; and specifically to*
- *protect archaeological remains, which are a finite and non-renewable resource, part of the historical and cultural identity of Wales, and valuable both for their own sake and for their role in education, leisure and the economy, particularly tourism;*

²⁸ Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990

²⁹ Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979

³⁰ Welsh Assembly Government, July 2014: *Planning Policy Wales* 7th edition.

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- *ensure that the character of historic buildings is safeguarded from alterations, extensions or demolition that would compromise a building's special architectural and historic interest; and to*
- *ensure that conservation areas are protected or enhanced, while at the same time remaining alive and prosperous, avoiding unnecessarily detailed controls over businesses and householders."*

Regional Planning Policy

Wrexham Unitary Development Plan (adopted 2005)³¹

The assessment has been completed in conformance with Policy EC11 of the Wrexham Unitary Development Plan which states that:

"Development which would adversely affect the site or setting of a Scheduled Ancient Monument or archaeological site of national significance will not be permitted. Development that directly affects non-scheduled sites of archaeological importance will only be permitted if an archaeological investigation has been carried out to determine the nature, extent and significance of the remains, and this investigation indicates that in-situ preservation is not justified, and a programme of excavation and recording has been agreed. Development will also be carefully controlled to ensure that the setting of non-scheduled sites of archaeological importance is not harmed where appropriate."

³¹ Wrexham County Borough Council, adopted 2005, *Wrexham Unitary Development Plan*

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C. Historic Environment Records – Gazetteer

CPAT HER Monument Data:

Number	Site Name	Status	Grade
32685	Bodhyfryd, Royal Welch Fusiliers Memorial	listed building	II
104152	Cambrian Iron Works		
104155	Court Road Brickworks		
104160	Crescent Road Foundry		
102857	Croesnewydd Farmhouse	listed building	II*
101239	Fairy Oak barrow	scheduled ancient monument	
101240	Hillbury barrow	scheduled ancient monument	
100387	Offa Terrace cairn (site of)		
16942	Rhosddu Church		
32795	Rhosddu Church (St James)	listed building	II
16450	Rhosddu Church (St James), yard		
32789	Rhosddu Church (Trinity Presbyterian)	listed building	II
59479	Rhosddu Church (Trinity Presbyterian)		
41671	Rhosddu Church (Trinity Presbyterian), wall	listed building	II
101540	Rhosddu Graveyard		
120206	Rhosddu, Coin		
119857	Shrewsbury and Chester Railway (Welsh section)		
27376	Wat's Dyke - DC entry		
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106676	Wat's Dyke - Offa		
106677	Wat's Dyke - Offa De165	scheduled ancient monument	
106678	Wat's Dyke - Wrexham De165	scheduled ancient monument	
106675	Wat's Dyke - Wrexham De191	scheduled ancient monument	
85247	Wat's Dyke - Wrexham De286	scheduled ancient monument	
15703	Wrexham		
49010	Wrexham find		
120670	Wrexham Abbot lands (Valle Crucis)		
35796	Wrexham Abbot watermill		
119825	Wrexham and Ellesmere Railway, Hightown railway station		
59543	Wrexham Cemetery		
32747	Wrexham Cemetery, chapels	listed building	II

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Number	Site Name	Status	Grade
22995	Wrexham Cemetery, garden	listed building;registered parks and gardens	2;Grade II
32749	Wrexham Cemetery, gate piers gates and railings	listed building	II
41636	Wrexham Cemetery, gates (NW side)	listed building	II
32748	Wrexham Cemetery, lodge	listed building	II
41637	Wrexham Cemetery, railings (NW side)	listed building	II
101639	Wrexham Cemetery, Terra Leprosorum		
70894	Wrexham Central Station		
32706	Wrexham Chapel (Pen y Bryn Welsh Baptist)	listed building	II
106012	Wrexham Church		
100388	Wrexham Church (St Giles)	listed building	I
120919	Wrexham Church (St Giles), effigy		
100390	Wrexham Church (St Giles), gates	listed building	II*
32710	Wrexham Church (St Giles), sundial	listed building	II
32711	Wrexham Church (St Giles), tomb	listed building	II
32709	Wrexham Church (St Giles), tomb of Elihu Yale	listed building	II*
32712	Wrexham Church (St Giles), tombs	listed building	II
32708	Wrexham Church (St Giles), yard		
17086	Wrexham Free School		
26587	Wrexham Grammar School		
17448	Wrexham Guildhall		
34389	Wrexham Lager Brewery		
29484	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29485	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29486	Wrexham Medieval Town		
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Number	Site Name	Status	Grade
29491	Wrexham Medieval Town		
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29495	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29496	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29497	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29498	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29499	Wrexham Medieval Town		
29500	Wrexham Medieval Town		
17014	Wrexham Regis papermill		
32741	Wrexham Roman Catholic Cathedral	listed building	II
32743	Wrexham Roman Catholic Cathedral, presbytery	listed building	II
102989	Wrexham Roman Coin		
103031	Wrexham Roman Coins		
104146	Wrexham, 'The Horns Bridge'		
72332	Wrexham, 'The Mount'		
32699	Wrexham, Abbot Street 'Cross Foxes'	listed building	II
32700	Wrexham, Abbot Street 'The Old Swan'	listed building	II
87479	Wrexham, Abbot Street 24		
31204	Wrexham, Abbot Street 7	delisted building	II
19400	Wrexham, axe find		
70895	Wrexham, Bellevue, 'The Parciau'		
70896	Wrexham, Bellevue, 'The Parciau', bandstand		
70897	Wrexham, Bellevue, 'The Parciau', Lodge		
32703	Wrexham, Bridge Street 26-30 'Burton Buildings'	listed building	II
122143	Wrexham, brooch		
26588	Wrexham, Brook Street, British School		
32704	Wrexham, Central Road, offices and lodge to Wrexham brewery	listed building	II

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32705	Wrexham, Chapel Street 1	listed building	II
32707	Wrexham, Chapel Street 4	listed building	II
32695	Wrexham, Charles Street 20-23	listed building	II
42295	Wrexham, Charles Street 21	listed building	II
42296	Wrexham, Charles Street 22	listed building	II
42297	Wrexham, Charles Street 23	listed building	II
32763	Wrexham, Chester Street 'The Old Vaults'	listed building	II
32764	Wrexham, Chester Street 23	listed building	II
42302	Wrexham, Chester Street 24	listed building	II
32765	Wrexham, Chester Street 24 and Wingett House 25	listed building	II
32766	Wrexham, Chester Street 26	listed building	II
32767	Wrexham, Chester Street 27	listed building	II
32768	Wrexham, Chester Street 28	listed building	II
32769	Wrexham, Chester Street 29	listed building	II
32689	Wrexham, Chester Street 35	listed building	II
104161	Wrexham, Chester Street cockpit		
104153	Wrexham, Chester Street milestone		
32770	Wrexham, Chester Street, 'The Feathers' and 62	listed building	II
122141	Wrexham, chisel		
41632	Wrexham, Church Street 10	listed building	II*
32714	Wrexham, Church Street 3-4	listed building	II
42299	Wrexham, Church Street 4	listed building	II
41630	Wrexham, Church Street 7	listed building	II*
32715	Wrexham, Church Street 7-10	listed building	II*
122142	Wrexham, clasp		
32717	Wrexham, College Street 'The Cambrian Vaults'	listed building	II
32716	Wrexham, College Street 'The Commercial'	listed building	II
104154	Wrexham, Eagle Foundary		
32721	Wrexham, Fairy Road 11 'Stafford House'	listed building	II

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41629	Wrexham, Fairy Road 5	listed building	II
32719	Wrexham, Fairy Road 5, 7 and 7a (odd)	listed building	II
41633	Wrexham, Fairy Road 7	listed building	II
32720	Wrexham, Fairy Road 9	listed building	II
32771	Wrexham, Grosvenor Road 1	listed building	II
32772	Wrexham, Grosvenor Road 2	listed building	II
32773	Wrexham, Grosvenor Road 26-28	listed building	II
42303	Wrexham, Grosvenor Road 28	listed building	II
32777	Wrexham, Grove Road 'Epworth Lodge'	listed building	II
32776	Wrexham, Grove Road 'Fern Bank' and former coach house	listed building	II
32778	Wrexham, Grove Road 'Romano'	listed building	II
32774	Wrexham, Grove Road 3 'Plas Gwilym'	listed building	II
32775	Wrexham, Grove Road 9	listed building	II
42304	Wrexham, Henblas Steet 21, General Market Building	listed building	II
42305	Wrexham, Henblas Steet 23, General Market Building	listed building	II
42306	Wrexham, Henblas Steet 25, General Market Building	listed building	II
42307	Wrexham, Henblas Steet 27, General Market Building	listed building	II
42308	Wrexham, Henblas Steet 27, General Market Building	listed building	II
42314	Wrexham, Henblas Street 40	listed building	II
32779	Wrexham, Henblas Street, General Market Building	listed building	II
32728	Wrexham, High Street 'Embassy'	listed building	II
42312	Wrexham, High Street 10	listed building	II
32781	Wrexham, High Street 10-11, Butchers' Market and Henblas Street 40	listed building	II
42313	Wrexham, High Street 11	listed building	II

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32782	Wrexham, High Street 12-13 'The Golden Lion'	listed building	II
32783	Wrexham, High Street 14-15 'Midland Bank'	listed building	II
32722	Wrexham, High Street 26	listed building	II
32723	Wrexham, High Street 28	listed building	II
32724	Wrexham, High Street 29	listed building	II
32725	Wrexham, High Street 30	listed building	II
32726	Wrexham, High Street 31	listed building	II
32727	Wrexham, High Street 33 (previously listed as 32)	listed building	II
32729	Wrexham, High Street 36-37	listed building	II
42519	Wrexham, High Street 37	listed building	II
32730	Wrexham, High Street 38-39	listed building	II
42520	Wrexham, High Street 39	listed building	II
32731	Wrexham, High Street 40-42	listed building	II
41634	Wrexham, High Street 41	listed building	II
41635	Wrexham, High Street 42	listed building	II
32732	Wrexham, High Street 43 'Trustee Savings Bank'	listed building	II
32780	Wrexham, High Street 8-9	listed building	II
42311	Wrexham, High Street 9	listed building	II
120848	Wrexham, Hillbury		
32801	Wrexham, Holt Street 14	listed building	II
32784	Wrexham, Hope Street 'Central Arcade'	listed building	II
32733	Wrexham, Hope Street 'Horse and Jockey'	listed building	II
32786	Wrexham, Hope Street 'National Westminster Bank'	listed building	II
32785	Wrexham, Hope Street 48-49 'The Talbot'	listed building	II
106493	Wrexham, Island Green Brewery	listed building	II
32787	Wrexham, King Street 1, 3 and 5, Regent Street 56, 58 and 60	listed building	II
32788	Wrexham, King Street 55-67	listed building	II
42315	Wrexham, King Street 57	listed building	II

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42316	Wrexham, King Street 59	listed building	II
42317	Wrexham, King Street 61	listed building	II
42318	Wrexham, King Street 63	listed building	II
42319	Wrexham, King Street 65	listed building	II
42320	Wrexham, King Street 67 (also known as the Coach House)	listed building	II
32734	Wrexham, Kingsmills Road 2, 'Beechley'	listed building	II
32790	Wrexham, Lambpit Street 'The Seven Stars'	listed building	II
120581	Wrexham, Lambpit Street, building		
120580	Wrexham, Lambpit Street, Cobbled Area		
32736	Wrexham, Madeira Hill 12	listed building	II
123602	Wrexham, Maesgwyn Road, Mines Rescue Centre	listed building	II
32692	Wrexham, Maesydre Road 'The Cottage'	listed building	II
58187	Wrexham, Marston's Brewery		
119867	Wrexham, Mold and Connah's Quay Railway, Wrexham (Exchange) to Wrexham (General)		
32792	Wrexham, Mold Road NEWI, Plas Coch (former Denbighshire T	listed building	II
32737	Wrexham, Mount Street, 'The Nags Head'	listed building	II
122144	Wrexham, nail		
32738	Wrexham, Parciau Statue of Queen Victoria	listed building	II
32739	Wrexham, Pen y Bryn, 'The Bowling Green'	listed building	II
58188	Wrexham, Plas Coch Roman settlement, temporary car park, post medieval activity		
129632	Wrexham, Poyser Street, drill hall		
32803	Wrexham, Priory Street 6	listed building	II
32793	Wrexham, Queen Street 'Old Library'	listed building	II
41670	Wrexham, Queen Street 1-3	listed building	II
120833	Wrexham, Queen Street, Ebenezer Welsh Independent Chapel		
121772	Wrexham, Regent Street 'Pwll y Wrach'		

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32744	Wrexham, Regent Street 49 (former Wrexham Infirmary)	listed building	II
32745	Wrexham, Regent Street 51, (Adult Education Centr	listed building	II
32742	Wrexham, Regent Street Boundary wall and gates to R	listed building	II
32740	Wrexham, Regent Street, Former County Buildings	listed building	II
32794	Wrexham, Rhosddu Road, Abbotsfield Priory Hotel	listed building	II
32752	Wrexham, Salisbury Road 'Oteley House'	listed building	II
42300	Wrexham, Salisbury Road 3	listed building	II
41638	Wrexham, Salisbury Road 5, gate piers and boundary wall	listed building	II
41639	Wrexham, Salisbury Road 5, gate piers and boundary wall	listed building	II
32750	Wrexham, Salisbury Road, 1-5	listed building	II
32751	Wrexham, Salisbury Road, gate piers and boundary wall	listed building	II
42301	Wrexham, Sallisbury Road 5	listed building	II
32805	Wrexham, Salop Road 46 and 48, railings and boundary wall	listed building	II
32697	Wrexham, Salop Road Willow Bridge, with adjacent railings	listed building	II
122145	Wrexham, scale pan (balance)		
32754	Wrexham, Sontley Road (E side) The Bishop's House	listed building	II
32796	Wrexham, Station Approach (W side) Wrexham General Station, Entrance	listed building	II
32756	Wrexham, Temple Row 6 (formerly listed as 8)	listed building	II
104159	Wrexham, Tenter's Square Bridewell		
70893	Wrexham, The Old Vicarage		
32757	Wrexham, Town Hill 5	listed building	II
32758	Wrexham, Town Hill 7	listed building	II*
32759	Wrexham, Town Hill 9, 'Dodman's'	listed building	II

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59377	Wrexham, Tuttle Street, brewery chimney	listed building	II
87359	Wrexham, Tuttle Street 'Nags Head', brewery		
32760	Wrexham, Tuttle Street, Border Brewery		
122146	Wrexham, Venetian Soldino coin		
43114	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, medieval occupation		
32761	Wrexham, Watery Road (S side) Former Crossing Keeper's Cottage	listed building	II
122147	Wrexham, weight		
32762	Wrexham, Well Place (W side) 'The Old Three Tuns'	listed building	II
32698	Wrexham, Yorke Street, 'Wynnstay Arms Hotel'	listed building	II

CPAT HER Event Data:

Number	Name
106674	Wat's Dyke - Wrexham, excavation 1972
112470	Eagles Meadow, desk-based assessment 2004
113068	Wat's Dyke, Jaques Garage, watching brief 2002
115575	Wrexham, Glyndwr University Plas Coch Campus, Creative Industries Building, watching brief 2010
120601	Wrexham, Eagles Meadow excavation 2008
124570	Wrexham, Rivulet Road, Gas Works site, mitigation project 2006
124571	Wrexham, Rivulet Road, Gas Works site, desk based assessmentt 2006
124572	Wrexham, Rivulet Road, Gas Works site (Upper Gas Works), watching brief 2011
124573	Wrexham, Rivulet Road, Gas Works site (north-eastern area), watching brief 2012
129163	Wrexham, Station Approach, Wrexham General Railway Station
129177	Wrexham, Abbot Street (No 15) (Sugar Reef) Former Cross Foxes PH
129437	Wrexham, Grove Road, Fern Bank, Former Coach House
13000	Hillbury barrow, excavation 1862
130753	Historic Settlements Survey, Wrexham County Borough, assessment project 2012-13

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130754	Historic Settlements Survey, Wrexham County Borough, desk-based assessment 2012-13
21921	Wrexham, Abbot Street, 'Cross Foxes' , assessment 1997
26948	Wrexham, Lambpit Street, assessment 1993
26961	Wrexham, Plas Coch Roman settlement, North Wales Regional Tennis Centre, watching brief 1996
33079	Wrexham Guildhall, excavation 1990
33890	Wrexham, Island Green Brewery, photographic survey 1998
38596	Wrexham, Ruthin Road watching brief 1991
39870	Wrexham, Tuttle Street, Border Brewery, photographic survey 2003
39973	Fairy Oak barrow, excavation 1882
43115	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, watching brief 1999-2000
58078	Wrexham, Tuttle Street, Border Brewery, desktop study 2003
58079	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, desktop study 1998
58080	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, field assessment 1998
58081	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, evaluation 1998
58623	Wrexham, Abbot Street, 'Cross Foxes' , desktop study 1997
58624	Wrexham, Abbot Street, 'Cross Foxes' , evaluation 1997
58625	Wrexham, Lambpit Street, desktop study 1993
58626	Wrexham, Lambpit Street, evaluation 1993
58876	Wrexham, Tuttle Street, Border Brewery, mitigation project 2003
70748	Wrexham, Plas Coch Roman settlement, temporary car park, watching brief 1996
72267	Wrexham, Vicarage Hill and Town Hill, assessment 1998
87394	Wrexham, Marston's Brewery, photographic survey 2001

RCAHMW Data:

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417096	EAGLES MEADOW SHOPPING CENTRE, WREXHAM
402157	HOUSE AT CORNER OF HIGH STREET AND CHESTER STREET, RHOSDDU, WREXHAM

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97275	BEAST MARKET CHAPEL (2) (PRIMITIVE METHODIST), BEAST MARKET, WREXHAM
97274	CAPEL-Y-GROES (WELSH PRESBYTERIAN AND CALVINISTIC METHODIST), HOLT ROAD, WREXHAM
301544	BARCLAYS BANK, 40-42 HIGH STREET, WREXHAM
33301	ISLAND GREEN MALTHOUSE AND BREWERY, WREXHAM
26982	CHESTER STREET 31
97174	EBENESER INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, CHESTER STREET, WREXHAM
97025	WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL (EAST DENBIGHSHIRE INFIRMARY), RHOSDDU ROAD, WREXHAM
27423	TOWN HILL 7-7A;CHURCHILLS WINE BAR
27391	KING STREET, 67, WREXHAM
27390	KING STREET 65
165099	CHESTER STREET (W SIDE) NO 23
165081	WREXHAM CHURCH (ST GILES), TOMB OF ELIHU YALE
162808	ST GILES CHURCH, WREXHAM
161902	RHOSDDU CHURCH
155648	CARN-Y-DDEFA, BARROW
97024	APOLSTOLIC EVANGELICAL CHURCH (PENTECOSTAL), BELLEVUE ROAD, WREXHAM
97277	BROOK STREET METHODIST CHURCH (WESLEYAN METHODIST REFORMED), WREXHAM
97276	PENTREFELIN WELSH INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, PENTREFELIN, WREXHAM
301514	WREXHAM LAGER BREWERY, WREXHAM
32719	WREXHAM COCKPIT (CHESTER ST.); NEAR RED LION
33303	MARSTONS BORDER BREWERY: SOAMES CHIMNEY
24044	HORNS BRIDGE;PONT-Y-LLIANEU, WREXHAM
27355	NORTH AND SOUTH WALES BANK;MIDLAND BANK, 14-15 HIGH STREET, WREXHAM
27354	HIGH STREET 13;GOLDEN LION PUBLIC HOUSE
27353	HIGH STREET 12

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35616	WYNNSTAY ARMS HOTEL;CREST MOTEL, YORKE STREET
35549	VICARAGE HILL, 7, WREXHAM
34768	WREXHAM GENERAL RAILWAY STATION
26980	CHESTER STREET 27
165222	CHURCHYARD GATES TO ST GILES PARISH CHURCH, WREXHAM
154389	CHESTER STREET (E SIDE) THE FEATHERS PUBLIC HOUSE AND NO 62
27352	HIGH STREET 8
27329	HIGH STREET, GENERAL
27943	TEMPLE ROW, NO. 6, WREXHAM
27328	HIGHGATE INN, WREXHAM
27292	HAND INN, RHOSDDU, WREXHAM
27890	SIGARRO STORES HIGH STREET 1,2
27869	ROSE AND CROWN
27850	REGIS PLACE 5
27849	KING STREET NOS 1, 3 & 5 AND NOS 56, 58 & 60 REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
27848	REGENT STREET, 51;ADULT EDUCATION CENTRE, REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
27389	KING STREET 63
27388	KING STREET 61
27387	KING STREET 59
27386	KING STREET 57
31709	CROESNEWYDD, OUTBUILDING, BROUGHTON, WREXHAM
33737	CAIA ROAD MILL;BROLAC PAINT STORE, WREXHAM
27629	TOWN HILL, 5-7A, WREXHAM
27591	OLD VICARAGE, RHOSDDU, WREXHAM
27372	HOUSE ON BRIDGE STREET, WREXHAM
27930	SUN INN, ABBOT STREET, WREXHAM
27385	KING STREET 55
27384	KING STREET, WREXHAM

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154391	GROSVENOR ROAD (SE SIDE) NO 26-28 (EVEN)
26748	ABBOT STREET, 7-8, WREXHAM
26747	OLD SWAN INN PUBLIC HOUSE;OLD SWAN BREWERY;ABBOT STREET, 6, WREXHAM
54113	BANK, 55 HOPE STREET, WREXHAM
300543	TOWN HILL, 9;DODMAN'S, WREXHAM
301332	COACH HOUSE ADJOINING KING STREET, 67, WREXHAM
7916	ST DAVID'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (KING ST. MISSION;CHURCH OF CHRIST), KING STREET, WREXHAM
12493	DEWI SANT WELSH CHURCH (ST DAVID'S), RHOS-DDU ROAD, WREXHAM
12491	CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS, REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
12407	BRYNFFYNNON INDEPENDENT CHAPEL (LORD STREET), LORD ST. AND DUKES ST., WREXHAM
23380	GUILDHALL, QUEEN STREET
23369	COUNTY BUILDINGS;MILITIA BARRACKS;COUNTY BOROUGH MUSEUM, REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
96146	ABBOTSFIELD PRIORY HOTEL;THE LEMON TREE, RHOSDDU
93362	WAT'S DYKE: SECTION SSW OF WREXHAM STATION 130M LO
27667	PEN-Y-BRYN, WREXHAM
301218	TALBOT HOTEL PUBLIC HOUSE;48 & 49 HOPE STREET, WREXHAM
23403	GROVE PARK COUNTY SCHOOL;YALE COLLEGE, WREXHAM
23373	DENBIGHSHIRE TECHNICAL COLLEGE, WREXHAM; NORTH EAST WALES INSTITUTE: PLAS COCH
26882	BRYNYFFYNNON GATEHOUSE, WREXHAM
26856	BRYNYFFYNNON, WREXHAM
40429	EAGLE FOUNDRY;CUDWORTH & JOHNSON'S FOUNDRY
11620	DISSENTERS' GRAVEYARD (BUNHILL FIELDS), BUNHILL FIELDS, RHOS-DDU ROAD, WREXHAM
11625	NEW MEETING (ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN AND CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL), CHESTER STREET, WREXHAM
266507	CEMETERY GARDEN, WREXHAM

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23357	BUTCHERS MARKET, 10-11 HIGH STREET, WREXHAM.
23404	OLD LIBRARY, QUEEN STREET, WREXHAM; FREE LIBRARY
23427	ROSENEATH, WREXHAM
7923	SMITHFIELD ROAD CHAPEL (ENGLISH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), WREXHAM
7922	PENTREFELIN CHAPEL (WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), NAILOR'S YARD, PENTREFELIN, WREXHAM
7921	HILL STREET CHAPEL (ENGLISH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), WREXHAM
7919	ABBOT STREET CHAPEL (WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), WREXHAM
7918	LORD STREET FREE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (ENGLISH), WREXHAM
7917	FORMER FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, HOLT STREET, WREXHAM
308440	CROSS FOXES, THE,
309433	SEVEN STARS, THE, 18,CHESTER SREET
308441	OLD THREE TUNS, THE
7890	EBENESER CHAPEL (WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), PRICE'S LANE, RHOSDDU
7915	RHOS-DDU WELSH BAPTIST CHAPEL (CALFARIA), GARDEN RD. AND ST., SPRINGFIELD, WREXHAM
7910	EBENESER (1) WELSH INDEPENDENT CHAPEL (QUEEN STREET;EBENEZER), QUEEN STREET, WREXHAM
7911	BRADLEY ROAD ENGLISH BAPTIST CHURCH, BRADLEY ROAD, WREXHAM
7912	OLD MEETING (CHESTER STREET ENGLISH BAPTIST CHURCH), CHESTER STREET, WREXHAM
7891	PARK STREET ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PARK STREET, RHOSDDU, WREXHAM
27551	NAG'S HEAD PUBLIC HOUSE;MOUNT STREET
310284	CAMBRIAN VAULTS PUBLIC HOUSE, COLLEGE STREET, WREXHAM
7934	JERUSALEM WELSH METHODIST CHURCH (WESLEYAN), EGERTON STREET, WREXHAM
7931	WREXHAM ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH (WESLEYAN;BRYNFFYNNON), REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
7930	BROOK STREET WELSH METHODIST CHAPEL (WESLEYAN), WREXHAM

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7927	BEAST MARKET METHODIST CHAPEL (PRIMITIVE), WREXHAM
7926	SEION CHAPEL (WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST;ZION;CAPEL-Y-GROES), REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
7925	BRITISH SCHOOL;VICTORIA HALL METHODIST CHAPEL, BROOK STREET, WREXHAM
7924	TRINITY ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, KING STREET AND RHOSDDU ROAD, WREXHAM
772	OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL
305321	HIGH STREET, NO 26;COSMOPOLITAN WINE BAR, WREXHAM
306482	KING STREET, 65, WREXHAM
26981	CHESTER STREET 29;BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COMPANY
27239	GROSVENOR ROAD, 1, WREXHAM;GROSVENOR LODGE
27197	GERRARD'S CAFE, CHURCH STREET, WREXHAM
26976	CHESTER ROAD 23;DISTRICT REGISTER OFFICE;OLD REGISTRY;WALKER SMITH & WAY
26972	CHAPEL STREET 1;LABURNAM COTTAGE
27086	CROES NEWYDD FARMHOUSE
27042	COLLEGE STREET, 5-9, OFFA WREXHAM
27001	CHURCH STREET NOS 7-10
27000	CHURCH STREET 5 AND 6
26999	CHURCH STREET 3 AND 4
313	WREXHAM GENERAL MARKET
26983	CHESTER STREET 56-61
27367	HORSE AND JOCKEY PUBLIC HOUSE, 32 HOPE STREET, WREXHAM
27365	HOLT STREET 14
27360	HIGH STREET 38 AND 39
27359	HIGH STREET NOS 36 AND 37, WREXHAM
27358	HIGH STREET 32
27357	HIGH STREET 29, WREXHAM
27356	HIGH STREET, 24, OFFA, WREXHAM

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27151	FAIRY MOUNT, FAIRY ROAD, 5-7, WREXHAM
307147	HILLBURY, BARROW
7936	SALOP ROAD, THE GREEN WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL (WESLEYAN REFORMED), WREXHAM
307146	FAIRLY OAK, BARROW
26974	PLAS Y BRYN; CHAPEL STREET NO. 4, WREXHAM
27067	COTTAGES WEST OF PEN-Y-BRYN; ABBOT'S COURT HOUSE, WREXHAM
7932	HAMPDEN ROAD WELSH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH (VICTORIA HALL PRESBYTERIAN), WREXHAM
7929	TALBOT ROAD METHODIST CHAPEL (PRIMITIVE; BEAST MARKET), WREXHAM
7928	POYSER STREET METHODIST CHAPEL (PRIMITIVE), WREXHAM
27480	MADEIRA HILL, 12; POPLAR COTTAGE, WREXHAM
27392	BEECHLEY HOUSE, 2 KINGSMILL ROAD, WREXHAM
27896	SALOP ROAD 46 AND 48, RAILINGS
27894	SALOP ROAD, 46 AND 48, WREXHAM
27889	SALISBURY ROAD 1, 3 AND 5
7920	BERSHAM ROAD CHAPEL (ENGLISH CALVINISTIC METHODIST), WREXHAM
7914	PENYBRYN WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH, CHAPEL STREET, WREXHAM
7909	PENYBRYN (2) ENGLISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (SALISBURY PARK UNITED REFORM), SALISBURY PK., WREXHAM
308429	WILLOW FOOTBRIDGE
275779	WAT'S DYKE : SECTION SOUTH OF RUTHIN ROAD
12542	ALL SAINTS CHURCH (ST MICHAEL'S), POYSER STREET, WREXHAM
12541	CEMETERY CHAPELS, WREXHAM CEMETERY (NEW CEMETERY), RUABON ROAD, WREXHAM
12405	VICTORIA ROAD METHODIST CHURCH (WESLEYAN; EDWARD STREET), WREXHAM
400338	MARSTON'S BORDER BREWERY; SOAMES' BREWERY; NAG'S HEAD BREWERY; TUTTLE STREET BREWERY, WREXHAM
400695	TERRA LEPROSORUM, WREXHAM; CAE'R CLEIFION

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403187	PENDOWER HOUSE, 9 FAIRY ROAD, WREXHAM
403188	TSB BANK, 43 HIGH STREET, WREXHAM
404028	FEATHERS PUBLIC HOUSE, CHESTER STREET, NO. 62, WREXHAM
403846	PRESBYTERY, ST MARYS CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, REGENT STREET, WREXHAM
403904	GROSVENOR ROAD, NO.2, WREXHAM
403577	HIGH STREET, NO. 30, WREXHAM
403691	CHESTER STREET, NO. 29, WREXHAM
405696	KING STREET NO 57
406222	THE PERFUME SHOP;HOPE STREET, 58, WREXHAM
302125	BEECHLEY HOUSE OUTBUILDINGS, 2 KINGSMILL AND SALISBURY ROAD, WREXHAM
406161	RAILWAY COTTAGE, 1 CROESNEWYDD ROAD, WREXHAM
406219	TURF HOTEL, MOLD ROAD , WREXHAM
407567	OTELEY HOUSE; BRADBURY HOUSE, 23 SALISBURY ROAD, WREXHAM
407569	WREXHAM ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS WAR MEMORIAL
96145	WREXHAM INFIRMARY
407130	ROSEMEATH, RHOSDDU ROAD
409302	HIGH STREET, 9, WREXHAM
409713	ROYAL OAK PUBLIC HOUSE, FORMERLY THE EMBASSEY, HIGH STREET, WREXHAM
412839	BELLVUE PARK (Y PARCIAU), WREXHAM
410021	THE BISHOP'S HOUSE, SONTLEY ROAD
410201	GREEN DRAGON HOTEL, SALOP ROAD
414091	RACECOURSE GROUND, WREXHAM
413931	WREXHAM MAELOR HOSPITAL
411180	VICTORIA BOARD SCHOOL;VICTORIA INFANT, JUNIOR AND SECONDARY MODERN SCHOOL, WREXHAM
412474	PARCIAU; BELLE VUE PARK, WREXHAM
412475	PLAS-YN-LLWYN, CHESTER ROAD, WREXHAM

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413003	THE MITRE VAULTS, PENTRE FELIN
33102	WREXHAM
411238	FAIRY ROAD, NO.11
413418	LION HOTEL, HOPE STREET, WREXHAM
96153	MINES RESCUE STATION;FIRE BRIGADE HQ, MAESGWYN ROAD, WREXHAM
414071	FERN BANK, 11 GROVE ROAD
415087	CORPORATION BATHS, TUTTLE STREET, WREXHAM
96147	NORTH WALES MINE WORKERS INSTITUTE, GROSVENOR ROAD, WREXHAM
419556	3 GROVE ROAD, WREXHAM
419151	FORMER NATIONAL SCHOOL, PRICE'S LANE, ACTON, WREXHAM
404157	COACH HOUSE, REAR OF NO. 3 SALISBURY ROAD, WREXHAM
87089	CAIA ROAD GOODS
87090	TOWN HILL
26977	CHESTER ROAD 24
266423	CHEVET HEY;POLICE STATION, GARDEN, WREXHAM
96148	FORMER VICARAGE, RHOSDDU ROAD
27820	PRIORY STREET, WREXHAM
266428	HILLBURY, GARDEN, WREXHAM
26975	CHESTER ROAD
27538	MOUNT STREET
26777	BANK STREET, 7-13
23378	FIRE STATION, QUEEN STREET
87018	WREXHAM GENERAL
27868	ROMANO
23428	WREXHAM TOWN HALL
403782	WREXHAM GASHOLDER SITE, RIVULET ROAD, WREXHAM
41215	CAMBRIAN LEATHER WORKS, CAIA ROAD, WREXHAM
404248	CENTRAL ARCADE, NO.14, WREXHAM

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87092	WREXHAM EXCHANGE
419296	WREXHAM FALKLANDS WAR MEMORIAL
87091	WREXHAM CENTRAL
26798	BODHYFRYD
27893	TOWN HILL, WREXHAM
26815	BOWLING GREEN THE
406035	THE COTTAGE, YALE LODGE, RUABON ROAD, WREXHAM
402165	HOPE STREET, WREXHAM

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D. Glossary (National Planning Policy Framework)³²

Archaeological interest	There will be archaeological interest in a heritage asset if it holds, or potentially may hold, evidence of past human activity worthy of expert investigation at some point. Heritage assets with archaeological interest are the primary source of evidence about the substance and evolution of places, and of the people and cultures that made them.
Conservation (for heritage policy)	The process of maintaining and managing change to a heritage asset in a way that sustains and, where appropriate, enhances its significance.
Designated heritage asset	A World Heritage Site, Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Protected Wreck Site, Registered Park and Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area designated under the relevant legislation.
Heritage asset	A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest. Heritage asset includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including local listing).
Historic environment	All aspects of the environment resulting from the interaction between people and places through time, including all surviving physical remains of past human activity, whether visible, buried or submerged, and landscaped and planted or managed flora.
Historic environment record	Information services that seek to provide access to comprehensive and dynamic resources relating to the historic environment of a defined geographic area for public benefit and use.
Setting of a heritage asset	The surroundings in which a heritage asset is experienced. Its extent is not fixed and may change as the asset and its surroundings evolve. Elements of a setting may make a positive or negative contribution to the significance of an asset, may affect the ability to appreciate that significance or may be neutral.
Significance (for heritage policy)	The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. That interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting.

³² Department for Communities and Local Government, March 2012. *National Planning Policy Framework*

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