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*Summary*

*Marches archaeology were asked to prepare an architectural appraisal of 17 New Street, Wem in advance of demolition. Although the building is not listed, it is situated in a conservation area. Documentary research indicated that the current property comprises two conjoined buildings, one of late 18<sup>th</sup>/early 19<sup>th</sup> century date and the other of mid 19<sup>th</sup> century date. Both properties were originally residential, and have undergone extensive modification in the later 20<sup>th</sup> century in order to convert them for use as offices and shops. These modifications have stripped the buildings of the majority of their 19<sup>th</sup> century features, with windows replaced, internal fittings removed and much of the internal and external fabric covered over. The background research also identified that the site was developed as part of a suburb of Wem from the late medieval period onwards, with the line of the Civil War defences potentially cutting across the development area. The fact that the land to the rear of the building is undeveloped, and the current buildings have no cellars, mean that there is potential for the existence of below ground remains of medieval and early post-medieval date on the site.*

**1 Introduction**

Marches Archaeology was commissioned by the architects Hughes and Abbott to undertake an architectural appraisal of 17 New Street, Wem, Shropshire. The site is being considered for redevelopment, in a scheme that would involve demolishing the existing buildings.

17 New Street is not a listed building, but it is within a conservation area. Therefore an appraisal of the building's significance, both within itself and in relation to the surrounding buildings, was required.

**2 Aims and objectives**

The Institute of Field Archaeology (IFA) defines Building Investigation and Recording as “a programme of work intended to establish the character, history, dating, form and archaeological development of a specified building, or structure, or complex and its setting, including its buried components on land, inter-tidal zone or underwater”.

The objective of Building Investigation and Recording is defined by the IFA as “to examine a specified building, or structure, or complex and its setting, in order to inform [either] the formulation of a strategy for the conservation, alteration, demolition, repair or management of a building, or structure, or complex and its setting [or] to seek a better understanding, compile a lasting record, analyse the findings/record, and then disseminate the results”.

### **3 Methodology**

#### *Documentary research*

A search of available sources was undertaken prior to the site visit. This included a search of documentary, photographic and cartographic material at the Shropshire Archive Centre, the National Monuments Record and the Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record.

#### *Fieldwork*

The fieldwork consisted of a photographic survey using 35mm black and white negatives and colour slide, together with a visual inspection and written notes. Plans of the building showing the layout and dimension of rooms were provided by Welch and Philips. The site visits took place on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2004.

#### *Office work*

On completion of the fieldwork the drawn, written and photographic data was cross-referenced and catalogued, and a site archive produced. This illustrated client report was produced detailing the aims, methods and results of the project, and including a non-technical summary and details of the archive.

### **4 Site description**

17 New Street, Wem is orientated north-south along the west street frontage at the southern end of New Street, a street which runs north off the High Street close to the centre of the town (Fig. 1). The building is attached on its north side to 19 New Street, a brick terraced house, and has a large yard to the south and west currently used as a builders yard and car park by the present owners. In the north-west corner of the yard are three brick and timber storage sheds orientated north-south. The yard is bound to the north and west by domestic gardens, and to the south by a small street.

New Street is made up largely of domestic properties, mainly small to medium, red brick, Victorian and Edwardian terraced houses and villas, with the larger New Hall (a substantial Victorian property) located on the east side of New Street across from the site. The gardens in front of this hall have been developed for the siting of a petrol station and car showroom. On the south side of this is Old Hall, a timber framed building of 17<sup>th</sup> century date.

### **5 Archaeological and historical background**

Wem is first documented in the Domesday Book, described as ‘Wicga, Leofwin, Aelfeva and Aelfeva held it as 4 manors; they were free. 4 hides which pay tax. Land for 8 ploughs. In lordship 1 plough; 2 slaves. 4 villagers and 8 smallholders with 1 plough; 2 slaves. 4 villagers and 8 smallholders with 1 plough. A hawk's eyrie; woodland for fattening 100 pigs; a hedged enclosure. Value before 1066, 27s, now 40s; he found it waste’ (Thorn, 1986). The name,

variously recorded as Wemme (1252, 1534-5), and Weme (1255), is of unknown etymology, suggestions of its derivation including *Wenn*, a swelling or wart and *Hwen*, *Hwemm*, a corner (Bowcock, 1923).

The first motte and bailey castle was constructed in 1134-54, rebuilt in stone at the beginning of the 13<sup>th</sup> century. By 1290 it was recorded as ruinous but was reconstructed in 1313, remaining in use until the mid 15<sup>th</sup> century. The medieval street system appears to have grown up around the castle, the main east-west route through the town respecting the castle motte. The main road system as it exists today appears to have been established by the 17<sup>th</sup> century, with New Street being a planned late medieval suburb, with 26 burgage plots recorded along this street by 1561. Although no documentary evidence, or definite archaeological evidence, exists for a town defence at this time, the topography of the streets is thought to indicate a defensive circuit (SMR 3209).

The construction of new town defences is documented in 1643, when the Parliamentarians constructed an earth rampart, strengthened by palisades, and ditch around the town. Four gates were located within the circuit, to the north, south, east and west, the locations of which, along with the line of the defence can only be very approximately positioned. On the 1<sup>st</sup> Edition OS Map of 1881 the position of the Whitchurch Gate, defending the route north from the town is indicated as being immediately adjacent to the site of 17 New Street, the defensive rampart and ditch running directly west from the road through the proposed development area. The tenement plots to the north of this line were therefore outside the town defences, and during the Civil War were deliberately burnt and destroyed. Old Hall, a timber-framed property of early 17<sup>th</sup> century date, survives on the east side of New Street just to the south of the site, and was therefore presumably behind the line of defence.

During the second half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century and 19<sup>th</sup> century, Wem's industries consisted mainly of brewing, iron working and timber milling, which together with the cattle fairs which took place on the corner of New Street and Aston Street, made it a prosperous town. As a result considerable growth took place between 1750 and 1850, with substantial rebuilding and new building occurring. This included the construction of several large properties including New Hall and Aston Park, as well as large suburbs of terraced houses and villas such as that along the New Road, known as 'Islington'. Several properties of early 19<sup>th</sup> century date on New Street are now listed buildings, (No's 1, 3, 63 and Roseville House all being red brick houses with roofs of welsh slate and wood sash windows) with many others on High Street, Noble Street, and Chapel Street recorded as buildings of special interest within the SMR.

In 1850 the railway line built between Shrewsbury and Crewe passed through Wem bringing a new line of communication. In the 30 years or so after this the town continued to grow in size as the area to the east was developed.

The earliest map of Wem is Roque's Map of Shropshire dated 1752. The scale of this map is such that individual buildings cannot be identified, but it can be seen that buildings are standing along the southern end of New Street (Figure 2a). John Wood's Map of Wem, dated 1834, clearly shows three buildings along the west side of New Street, on the site of the current property known as 17 New Street (Figure 2b). These consist of a square building, on the north side of which is a rectangular building standing at right angles to the road, to the north of which is a second long building situated parallel to the street. A fourth building can

be seen to the rear, located against the southern boundary of the large plot within which they stand, the rest of which is depicted with trees.

By the time of the 1<sup>st</sup> Edition Ordnance Survey Map of 1881, there appear to be only two buildings occupying the same stretch of street frontage (Figure 3a). A single large, rectangular building, stepped along its frontage, occupies the position of the southernmost two buildings seen on the 1834 map, with a small extension shown against the north-west corner and bay windows on the south and west elevations. The building at the rear of the southern property has been demolished.

The rectangular building parallel to the street on the north side appears to have remained the same, but has been built up against on its north side by the arched passageway and 19 New Street. A property boundary can be seen demarcating the rear gardens of this building from that to the south, and a second rectangular building constructed within the garden.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition (1901) and Revised (1926) Ordnance Survey maps (Figures 3b and 3c) show no change in the layout of the properties, with there still clearly being two separate houses

## **6 The architectural appraisal**

17 New Street is a brick building measuring approximately 29.80m by 11.20m, orientated north-south, and made up of at least two conjoined properties as identified by the documentary research (Figures 2 & 3) and re-divided for their current use.

On the ground floor the majority of the building houses a general hardware store, with offices for this business at the south end of the property (Figure 4). The shop and offices are separated by a corridor with entrances at either end, and a staircase leading to the first floor offices in use by Welch and Phillips. These offices occupy the southern half of the property, with the northern half of the first floor used as offices and storage facilities for the shop. There are no cellars apparent to either property.

### ***Exterior***

From the exterior, 17 New Street appears to be made up of two conjoined properties as marked on the 1881 Ordnance Survey map.

The southern of the two properties has a front (east) elevation which is divided into two sections, the northern two bays being slightly stepped back from the southern two and a half bay section (Plate 1), with the rear (west) forming a single elevation. The rear shows a hipped roof along its entire length (Plate 2) while to the front the hipped roof extends only over the southern section of the building, the roof to the north formed to show a gable butting up against the hip of the southern section (Plate 1), the whole being covered in clay pantiles.

The whole of the southern building is rendered and painted, covering the original fabric. All of the windows in the west and south elevations, and the majority in the east elevation are later 20<sup>th</sup> century replacements, being double glazed, landscape casements, together with two large, plate glass, shop windows on the ground floor of the front elevation. In the northern



two bays of the east elevation are four window openings which retain their original form with stone cills but with mid 20<sup>th</sup> century replacement frames.

The west elevation has three entrances (Figure 6), reflecting the fact that this property is internally divided into three separate areas. The central doorway occupies the position of the original entrance, although the doorframe and door are both modern replacements, and there is an opposing doorway in the north elevation, which is a later insertion. The doorways to either side of the front entrance are both late 20<sup>th</sup> century inserts.

To the north, the second property is brick built, in Flemish bond, with a gabled roof of clay pantiles. The front (east) elevation retains none of its original openings, with three large plate glass shop windows on the ground floor replacing a doorway and at least two windows, visible as blocked openings (Plate 3). The elevation has been heightened in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and the original first floor windows blocked to be replaced by a row of windows above them.

To the rear, the building has a two-bay, single storey extension, each with a lean-to roof of corrugated tin, and with pebbledash coated walls. In the north-east corner of the eastern extension, it rises to two storeys against the west all of the main building (Plate 4).

## ***Interior***

### *Ground Floor (Figure 4)*

The southern of the three front doors accesses Rooms 1 and 2, both currently used as offices for Sherratt farm supplies. They have both undergone much modernization, with replacement windows, fluorescent strip lighting, and late 20<sup>th</sup> century 'panelling' and embossed wallpaper covering the walls. Few original features survive, with a chimneybreast in the west wall of Room 1, flanked by two arched alcoves, showing no sign of a fireplace. Moulded cornicing remains around the entire room, and a moulded picture rail survives on the north wall.

A doorway has been inserted through the arched alcove to the north of the chimneybreast allowing access between Rooms 1 and 2. Again in Room 2 the chimneybreast has no sign of a fireplace, being covered by the later panelling, although in the alcove to the south are the remains of a 19<sup>th</sup> century fitted cupboard with shelves over (Plate 7). In the north wall of this room is a 19<sup>th</sup> century doorway with moulded surround and panelled door. This is currently barred, but originally led directly off the hallway of the house (Room 3). Presumably a similar doorway originally led off the hall into Room 1, but no visible sign of this survives.

The central doorway in the east elevation leads directly in the hall (Room 3), and would have been the original entrance into the house. The hall has a Minton tile floor, with a geometric pattern of red, yellow, black and blue tiles surrounded by a border of blue tiles with an encaustic pattern of yellow foliage (Plate 5). Moulded cornicing survives, together with the single original doorway leading into Room 2. A modern doorway leads from the west end of the hall to the rear yard, which from recent plans (Figure 4) can be seen to be a modern insertion. The location of other doorways which must have led off this central hallway is unknown as the wall have all been covered with embossed wallpaper, masking any blockings.

On the south side of the hallway is the staircase leading to the first floor. This is of 19<sup>th</sup> century date, having a balustrade of wrought iron balusters supporting a moulded wooden handrail. The balustrade has a repeating pattern of two plain balusters to one columnar baluster with foliate decoration, the plain balusters holding between them wrought iron

palmette and rosette designs. The balustrade continues from the top of the stairs to form a rail between the first floor landing and the stairwell (Plate 6).

The northern of the three doors leads into the south end of the Sherratt farm supplies shop which occupies the remainder of the ground floor. The shop floor is a large L-shaped area that has been created from several rooms, with the remains of some cross walls surviving (Figure 4). At the south end of the shop Rooms 4 and 5 are separated by a remaining chimneybreast with the fireplaces removed, but both retain more ornate cornicing than seen elsewhere in the property (Plate 9) indicating that they were originally the higher status reception rooms of the house. The majority of the shop floor has its walls screened by hardboarding and/or shelves and it is impossible to see any original fabric or determine the original layout of the area (Plate 11). It is lit by three large plate glass windows, which, together with all fittings such as lights, are 20<sup>th</sup> century replacements.

To the rear of the shop floor Rooms 7, 12 and 13 are all used for storage, with shelves covering the majority of the walls. Room 7 has a floor of red and black quarry tiles, and behind the shelves the remains of a blocked fireplace can be seen (Plate 10). This has a surround of large ceramic tiles which are painted over with emulsion. Rooms 12 and 13 formed a single storey structure with lean-to roofs of corrugated tin on modern rafters. Much of the fabric is hidden by storage units (Plate 12), but the crosswall between the two rooms and part of the east wall of Room 12 could be seen to be unplastered, unpainted, 19<sup>th</sup> century brickwork. In the south-east corner of Room 12, plasterboard partition walls formed Room 10, used as an office and accessed off the shop floor, while in the north-east corner was a late 20<sup>th</sup> century timber staircase to a mezzanine floor over the eastern part of the room.

#### *First Floor (Figure 5)*

The first floor is divided into offices used by Welch and Philips in the south half of the building, and offices and storage rooms for Sherratts farm supplies in the northern half.

The staircase from the hallway (Room 3) accesses a landing (Room 14), into which the balustrade continues. It has late 20<sup>th</sup> century panelling covering the full height of the walls, and is lit by a replacement window in the east wall. In addition to the balustrade, moulded cornicing and skirting survives on all the walls, and the doorways to Rooms 15 and 20 consist of original moulded door surrounds with panelled doors (Plate 13). The corridor running off to the north of the landing also retains its 19<sup>th</sup> century doorframes and panelled doors, together with a moulded skirting.

The first floor rooms include Rooms 15 (office), 16 (files room), 17 (General office), 18 (office), 19 (samples room), 20 (office), and 21 (office). All of these rooms have been largely modernized with replacement windows, fluorescent strip lighting and wallpaper covering the walls and in some cases ceilings (Plate 8). They all appear to retain their original moulded door frames and panelled doors, together with moulded skirtings indicating that the basic layout of these rooms has not been altered in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Chimneybreasts are present in Rooms 15 (office), 17 (General Office) and 19 (Samples Room) but no indication of fireplaces remain. The alcoves to either side of the chimney breast in Room 15 contain a range of 19<sup>th</sup> century fitted cupboards and drawers with panelled doors and simple moulded surrounds (Plate 14), while Room 19 (samples room) contains moulding cornicing and a picture rail.

Three small rooms off the north end of the corridor form a tearoom (Room 22) and cloakrooms (Rooms 23 and 24). All have panelled doors, although that between Rooms 22 and 23 is reused, the plasterboard partition wall having been constructed recently, but all other fittings, including the skirtings are modern. Rooms 23 and 24 are lit by wooden casement windows, the frames of which appear to have been originally for sash windows.

At the north end of the corridor is Room 25, used as a cleaning store. This originally had access through to Room 33 via a series of steps, together with a staircase to the ground floor as indicated on the modern floor plan. The access to Room 33 has been boarded off (Plate 15), creating a separate area to the north, while the staircase to the ground floor has been removed.

The first floor rooms in the northern section of the building are accessed via the staircase in the north end of the shop. The roof level on the north side of the building in this area had been raised, and Rooms 26-30 were all lit by late 20<sup>th</sup> century windows with wooden frames. Rooms 27, 28, 29 and 30, used variously as storage rooms, tearoom and offices, all have late 20<sup>th</sup> century doors, door frames, skirting and light fittings (Plate 16). Rooms 31 (cloakroom) and 26 (kitchen) also have 20<sup>th</sup> century doors, door frames, skirting and light fittings, together with sanitary and kitchen fittings of late 20<sup>th</sup> century date.

The dividing wall between Rooms 28 and 27 is a later plasterboard insertion, as are the walls creating Rooms 30 and 31.

### *The Storage Sheds*

To the rear of the main building, on the northern side of the rear yard, are three late 20<sup>th</sup> century storage sheds orientated north-south. Three of the external elevations are brick built, the south and west walls laid in stretcher bond, the north in Flemish bond, being the 19<sup>th</sup> century boundary wall (Plate 17). The eastern wall is constructed of a pine timber frame with horizontal timber cladding, and the two internal partition walls are constructed of breezeblocks. Each shed has a gabled roof of corrugated tin supported on eight timber trusses (Plate 18), with gables of weatherboarding. The valley between each roof is fitted with an asbestos gutter, leading into two asbestos drainheads and downpipes on the south elevation (Plate 17).

The sheds are accessed by three large, double doorways in the south elevation, and are lit by panels of corrugated plastic set into the roof acting as skylights.

## **7 Discussion**

17 New Street lies within the area occupied by the medieval town of Wem, although in an outlying suburb outside the possible line of the defences. The SMR notes the presence of medieval burgrave plots on the west side of New Street, but the construction of the Civil War defences, possibly through the centre of the development site, together with the razing of plots lying outside of that defence and their subsequent clearance means that it is unlikely that any archaeological remains of this date will survive on the site.

John Wood's Map of 1834 shows three separate properties standing on the site of 17 New Street, while by the 1<sup>st</sup> Edition OS map of 1881 only two properties are depicted. The scale

and inherent inaccuracies in such maps make it difficult to be certain, but the differences between these buildings shown in 1834 and 1881 when overlain, is enough to suggest that the southern two buildings on Wood's Map were demolished and replaced by the southern building currently on the site, rather than undergoing alteration.

The present structure incorporates the two buildings depicted on the 1881 OS map, comprising the remains of a substantial rectangular house and its annexe, with a second building adjoining the annexe to the north. The earliest visible dateable elements of the southern house (the hallway floor and staircase and the moulded fittings) are consistent with a mid 19<sup>th</sup> century date, the external brickwork of the northern property suggesting a date of the late 18<sup>th</sup>/earlier 19<sup>th</sup> century.

When originally built, these properties would have been residential dwellings, the southern one of a reasonably high status as indicated by the remaining features of the hallway, and the ornate corncicing remaining in Rooms 4 and 5, which probably formed two of the main reception rooms. By the late 1960s/early 1970s the function of the properties had changed, with much of the work for the conversion to shops and offices carried out at this time (L Welch *pers. comm.*), and it may be that it was at this point that a single property was created from the two adjoining houses, and a number of sheds were constructed to the rear for use as workshops and storage.

This building appraisal has established that the buildings at 17 New Street were built in the early to mid 19<sup>th</sup> century, as domestic dwellings. There is no evidence to suggest that they incorporate the remains of any earlier buildings and any medieval or post-medieval buildings on the site are likely to have been demolished as the result of the fortification of the town in 1643.

The works carried out on the buildings in the later 20<sup>th</sup> century have removed the majority of original features and greatly altered the character of the properties. Within their context as part of the group of late 18<sup>th</sup> and earlier 19<sup>th</sup> century houses within Wem and on New Street they are of limited local value historically, but are architecturally of low value within the group and no further archaeological works are recommended regarding the standing building remains. It is possible, however, that further archaeological work may be required in order to mitigate the effects of any redevelopment of the site on earlier Medieval or Post-Medieval structural remains surviving as buried archaeological deposits or on any buried remains of the Civil War defences.

## **8 Acknowledgements**

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## **10 Archive**

The site code is NSW 04A. The archive consists of:

- 3 sheets of site diary and notes
- 8 photo record sheets
- 4 films of black and white photographic negatives
- 4 films of colour photographic transparencies

The archive is currently held by Marches Archaeology awaiting transfer to the Shropshire County Museum.

## Appendix I: SMR & NMR entries

Title	Description	Location	Grid ref	Easting	Northing	Period(s)	Bibliographic & other refs	ADS Record ID
WEM English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	Medieval town, mentioned in Domesday 1086.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 26 W 52 51 17 N, SJ 5125 2889	351250	328890	Medieval 1086		NMR_N ATINV- 925683
<u>Medieval urban form, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Report <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 512 290	351200	329000	Medieval	<01> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS)	SALOP SMR- 2022
<u>Post Medieval urban form, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Report <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	Post Medieval	<01> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS)	SALOP SMR- 2023
<u>Street system, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- The main E-W route through the town and Mill Street, which leads S to Shrewsbury, have defined the shape of the town and must be medieval in date. The E-W road kinks around the castle which suggests it post dates it. New Street, the main route to the N, is a planned medieval suburb. The other streets, such as Noble Street, Leek Street, Chapel Street, and Drawwell Lane may suggest the presence of a defensive circuit, although there is no documentary evidence for this (see SA5545). Garbet's antiquarian description of the beginnings and end of streets [<2>] is garbled but he suggests that it reflects the presence and names of streets in the C18 and possibly earlier. The 1631 map of the town [<4>] shows that by that period all the present main roads were in existence and the pattern has not changed very much until the C20 <1>/. According to Garbet the post-med streets were: High Street (no other name used); Cripple Street (probably Aston Street); Noble Street (no other name used); New Cripple Street (Market Street [cf <3>]); Mill Street (no other name used); New Street (no other name used); Leek Lane (Chapel Street); Horsefair (Lowe Hill Road [cf <3>]); Maiden Lane (?off Noble Street to the North?); Dark Lane (=Leek Street). Also, the medieval and post med street system had bar gates at the chief entrances to the town.	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 19" W 52d 51' 30" N, 2d 43' 11" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 513 292, SJ 515 290	351300, 351500	329200, 329000	Medieval to Post Medieval	<04> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5543, <05> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p229-246, <03> Wood, J (1834) Map of Wem	SALOP SMR- 3207

	These were "below the parsonage house", "against the present school house" and "at the long stone near the pinfold" (cf SA5545) <2>/ Wood's map of 1834 confirms some of the street names referred to above <3>/ 1631 map referred to above <1>] <4>/ CMHTS Report <5>							
WEM CASTLE English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	The remains of a medieval motte castle, built circa 1135-54. It was rebuilt in stone at the beginning of the 13th century, but was in ruins by 1290. It was rebuilt again in 1313 but was largely destroyed shortly after 1459. By 1538 all that remained was the mound and ditch, and by 1750 the ditch had been filled up and the height of the mound reduced. The remains now consist of a 3 metre high mound with a platform around the base and a fragment of ditch on the south. Scheduled.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 30 W 52 51 15 N, SJ 5117 2881	351170	328810	MEDIEV AL, 1135 - 1154, POST MEDIEV AL, 1200 - 1232, 1313, 1459, 1538, 1750, 1833 - 1866		NMR_N ATINV- 70680
Possible site of Medieval town defences, Wem Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- There is no documentary reference to medieval defences at Wem but the topography of the town suggests a defensive circuit based on the castle. The back boundary of tenement plots off Noble Street may mark the defences to the N of the town and Leek Street and Drawwell Lane may have originated as a road inside the defences to the E and SE. The line of any defences to SW is not clear. The position of the gates of any defences may have survived as the "bars" which marked the three main entrances to the town (cf SA5543). Garbet [<2>] states that one of these was "below parsonage house" on Mill Street, another against the grammar school on Lowe Hill Road/ High Street and the third "at a long stone near the pinfold" (the position of this is not known but presumably it was on Aston Street, if this component is drawn correctly, between Leek St and Drawwell Walk). It is important to note that this is only a suggested position for defences. If defences were present they, like the castle, probably went out of use quite early. The New Street medieval suburb was outside them and there is no trace of them shown on the 1631 map of the town [<3>] <1>/ Garbet's account referred to above <2>/ 1631 map <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 19" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Medieval	<03> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5545, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p230	SALOP SMR- 3209
Civil War Defences, Wem Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	In 1643 the Parliamentarians fortified Wem by the construction of an encircling rampart and a ditch about 4 yds wide. The rampart was strengthened by palisades. Four gates were built in it. (SA 1633, 1634, 1636, 1636) <1a><1b>  No trace of a bank was found and only a fragment of the ditch remains at SJ5150 2873. It measures 40m long, 13.5m wide and 0.8m deep. OS FI 1962 <1>  In May 1989 a watching brief was carried out during the construction of a	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 7" W 52d 51' 17" N, 2d 43' 13" W 52d 51' 12" N, SJ 516 288, SJ 515 287	351600, 351500	328800, 328700	Post Medieval, Post Medieval	<01a> Anon (1920-26) Field Meeting, Wem Castle, Wem Fortifications, Wem Grammar School, p64-65, <10> Anon (1992) Consultation Response, 1992, <18> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 1637, <19> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <15> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem,	SALOP SMR- 3898

	<p>residential development at 117, High St. No traces of the Civil War defences of Wem were noted either in the footings or a service trench, both of which were expected to intersect the rampart &lt;2&gt;</p> <p>In 1992 an evaluation trench was dug at SJ5131 2909 in the area of a proposed access road to a plot at Wem Business Park. It was aligned N/S over the line of the Civil War defences as postulated on the OS map. No trace was found of any rampart or ditch, or indeed of any archaeological features &lt;3&gt;</p> <p>In November 1992 a brief was prepared for an evaluation of a redevelopment site at land off Aston St Wem. The course of the defences was known to run across the site &lt;8&gt;</p> <p>In view of the negative results of excavations, it was agreed in October 1993 that a watching brief would be sufficient during the construction of a car park at the Business Park &lt;9&gt;</p> <p>Evaluated for MPP in 1990-1, as one of less than 10 Fieldworks &lt;14&gt;</p> <p>CMHTS Comment: The line of the defences and the positions of the four gates [PRNs SA 01633, 01634, 01635 and 01636] are based on the line drawn on the 1881 OS map. This is based on two surviving elements of the defences [PRN SA 05498, 05499] and the description by Garbet in 1818 [&lt;15&gt;]. The two archaeological excavations of this line by Watson [PRN SA 06294] [&lt;2&gt;] and Giffords [PRN SA 06295] [&lt;3&gt;] have revealed nothing and it is clear that the course as shown on the OS map [&lt;16&gt;&lt;17&gt;] gives only a very general approximation. The position of most of the rampart is unclear. This component has been drawn using the OS map but varying from it where evidence is available [PRNs SA 05574, 05494] &lt;18&gt;</p> <p>CMHTS Report &lt;19&gt;</p>						<p>&lt;03&gt; Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park,</p> <p>&lt;14&gt; Horton, W B (1990-1991) MPP Evaluation File, Fieldworks,</p> <p>&lt;17&gt; Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881,</p> <p>&lt;16&gt; Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881,</p> <p>&lt;01&gt; Ordnance Survey (1962) Ordnance Survey Record Card SJ52NW1,</p> <p>&lt;13&gt; Shropshire County Council (1981) Consultation Response, 1981,</p> <p>&lt;04&gt; Shropshire County Council (1987) Consultation Response, 1987,</p> <p>&lt;11&gt; Shropshire County Council (1987) Consultation Response, 1987,</p> <p>&lt;12&gt; Shropshire County Council (1988) Consultation Response, 1988,</p> <p>&lt;05&gt; Shropshire County Council (1989) Consultation Response, 1989,</p> <p>&lt;06&gt; Shropshire County Council (1991) Consultation Response, 1991,</p> <p>&lt;00&gt; Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 01637,</p> <p>&lt;07&gt; Various (1982) Correspondence, 1982,</p> <p>&lt;02&gt; Watson, M D (1989) Watching Brief at 117 High St Wem,</p> <p>&lt;08&gt; Watson, M D (1992) Brief for an Archaeological Evaluation at Land Off Aston St, Wem,</p> <p>&lt;09&gt; Watson, M D (1993) Correspondence, 04/10/1993,</p> <p>&lt;01b&gt; Woodward, I (1952) The Story of Wem and its Neighbourhood, p21</p>	
Whitchurch Gate Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	One of four gateways in the defences (SA 1637) built around Wem by the Parliamentarians in 1643. Said to have been of wood, without hinges, and had to be reared into position <1a><1b>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 17" W 52d 51' 24" N, 2d 43' 17" W 52d 51' 24" N, SJ 514 290, SJ 514 290	351400, 351400	329000, 329000	Post Medieval, Post Medieval	<p>&lt;01a&gt; Anon (1920-26) Field Meeting, Wem Castle, Wem Fortifications, Wem Grammar School, p64-65,</p> <p>&lt;01&gt; Ordnance Survey (1962) Ordnance Survey Record Card SJ52NW1,</p> <p>&lt;00&gt; Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 01633,</p> <p>&lt;01b&gt; Woodward, I (1952) The Story of Wem and its Neighbourhood, p21</p>	SALOP SMR-2958
Drayton Gate Natural and Historic	One of four gateways in the defences (SA 1637) built around Wem by the Parliamentarians in 1643. Said to have been of wood, without hinges, and	Wem Urban, Shropshire,	2d 43' 5" W 52d 51' 22" N,	351600, 351600	329000, 329000	Post Medieval,	<p>&lt;01a&gt; Anon (1920-26) Field Meeting, Wem Castle, Wem Fortifications, Wem Grammar</p>	SALOP SMR-



Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	had to be reared into position <1a><1b>	England	2d 43' 6" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 516 290, SJ 516 290			Post Medieval	School, p64-65, <01> Ordnance Survey (1962) Ordnance Survey Record Card SJ52NW1, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 01634, <01b> Woodward, I (1952) The Story of Wem and its Neighbourhood, p21	2969
<u>Alternative course of Civil War rampart, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Evaluation on supposed line of Civil War defences at SJ5131 2909 (SA6295) did not discover any trace and suggested that the line may lie to the S. No evidence of this at present however <1>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 23" N, SJ 512 290	351200	329000	Post Medieval	<02> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5494, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park	SALOP SMR- 3154
<u>Site of fish pond to north of Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Site of fishpond shown on tithe map <1>/ Also shown on 1881 OS maps <2>/ CMHTS Comment:- Now filled in and covered by tennis court <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 6" W 52d 51' 24" N, SJ 516 290	351600	329000	Medieval to Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5500, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881	SALOP SMR- 3161
<u>Wem Railway Station, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Large station with goods yards on Crewe and Shrewsbury Branch of London and North Western railway <1>,<2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 3" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 516 289	351600	328900	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5502, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881, <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR- 3163
<u>Timber yard and saw mill by Wem Station, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Saw mill and timber yard next to goods yard of Wem station. Shown on 1881 OS map <1>/ Not on 1842 tithe map <2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 8" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 515 288	351500	328800	Post Medieval, Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5504, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR- 3165
<u>Timber yard, Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team,	Timber Yard shown on 1842 tithe map <1>/ Not marked on 1881 OS map <2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 7" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 516 290	351600	329000	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5507, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS),	SALOP SMR- 3168

Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record							<01> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881	
<u>Timber yard to north of Noble St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Timber yard shown on 1881 OS map <1>,<2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 512 290	351200	329000	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5512, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881, <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR-3174
<u>Saw Mill</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Saw Mill within Timber Yard <1>/ Saw Mill within Timber Yard, although it is unclear if this structure continues to be used as a saw mill, or whether a saw mill is constructed to the W within the timber yard <2>/ Building, use not indicated. Map indicates probable survival of historic building(s) <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 8" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 515 288	351500	328800	Post Medieval to Post 1914	<01> Ordnance Survey (1888) OS County Series 21NE, 1888, <02> Ordnance Survey (1926) OS County Series 21.03, 1926, <03> Ordnance Survey (1974) OS SJ52NW, 1974	SALOP SMR-10326
<u>Iron Foundry</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Iron Foundry <1>/ Residential area. Map indicates historic building(s) have been demolished <2><3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Post Medieval	<01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881, <02> Ordnance Survey (1926) OS County Series 21.03, 1926, <03> Ordnance Survey (1974) OS SJ52NW, 1974	SALOP SMR-10334
<u>Iron foundry, Chapel St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Iron foundry shown on 1881 OS map <1>/ Not shown on 1842 tithe map <2>/ Not shown on 1834 map <3>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <4>/ CMHTS Report <5>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Post Medieval	<04> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5523, <05> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881, <03> Wood, J (1834) Map of Wem	SALOP SMR-3185
<u>Smithy, Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Not shown on 1842 map <1>/ Marked on 1881 OS map <2>/ CMHTS Comment:- Area now occupied by Methodist church <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 10" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 515 290	351500	329000	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5506, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881	SALOP SMR-3167
<u>Smithy to south of Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team,	Smithy marked on 1881 OS map <1>/ Not shown on 1842 tithe map <2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 10" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 515 289	351500	328900	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5508, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS),	SALOP SMR-3170

Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record							<02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	
<u>The Old Smithy, Leek Street</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Late C17/ early C18. Sandstone. Single storey with gabled ends. Modern plain casements <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	Post Medieval	<01> Department of the Environment (nd) Provisional List, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12523	SALOP SMR-7682
<u>Talbot Brewery, Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	The Talbot pub was present in 1834 but no brewery is marked <1>/ The brewery is marked on 1881 OS map <2>/ CMHTS Record Sheet <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 17" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5509, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park, <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR-3171
<u>Drawwell Brewery, Noble St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Area includes Drawwell House (SA16824) shown on 1832 map but not marked as brewery <1>/ Brewery shown on 1881 OS map <2>,<3>/ CMHTS Comment:- Still operating as a Brewery <4>/ CMHTS Report <5>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	Post Medieval	<04> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5511, <05> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park, <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881, <03> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR-3173
<u>Cattle Market, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Smithfield Cattle Market to W of Drawwell Walk. Built between 1832 and 1881 <1>,<2>/ CMHTS Comment:- Now no longer used <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 513 290	351300	329000	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5510, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park, <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 14.15, 1881	SALOP SMR-3172
<u>Market place, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	A grant of a market was first given in 1205/6. Weekly Sunday market by c1292. Market day changed to Thursday in c1351 <1>/ CMHTS Comment:- The market place seems always to have been the area of the High Street fronted by the castle and church. By 1631 [<3>], the High Street was fronted by shops/ houses on both sides as the medieval churchyard had been encroached on. One of these may have been the old	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Medieval to Post Medieval	<03> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <02> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5544, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p227	SALOP SMR-3208

Monuments Record	Market House (SA5567) which was destroyed in 1677. The present market house (SA16810) was built in the early C19. What served as a market hall in the C18 is not clear. The spatial relationship between the market place and the castle defences in the earlier medieval period is not clear <2>/ 1631 map <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>							
<u>Old Court house, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Between the churchyard and the High Street was a court house which had three shops underneath it. It either decayed before or was burnt in 1677 <1>/ CMHTS Comment:- This was probably built during the reign of Henry VIII when an early court house was granted to one Maurice David (see SA5546) <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Post Medieval	<02> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5547, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p235	SALOP SMR-3211
<u>Morgan Library, ASTON ROAD</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa 1900 library in Arts and Crafts style. Red brick with stone dressings. Tiled roof with stone copings to gable ends. Small single storey building. Asymmetrically gabled left and right. Left-hand large canted stone bay window. Central porch with stone arch with relief carving depicting boys reading and inscription above. Brick chimney stacks with stone caps. Interior: has crown-part roof and inglenook fireplace <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 13" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p1, <02> Haigh, D H (May 1991) Morgan Library, Aston St, Wem, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16787	SALOP SMR-16245
<u>School, Leek St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	School marked on 1842 tithe map <1>/ Not marked as school on 1881 map <2>/ CMHTS Comment:- Exact location not clear but in centre block to W of Leek Street <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5524, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <02> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR-3186
<u>Almsouses, Mill St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	"Opposite to the churchyard there was formerly an almshouse which was reduced to ashes at the great fire. The site of it belongs to the lord of the manor being the garden between the buildings of Mr Wicksteed and Mr Colley of Booley. What endowment it had and what became of it I cannot find" <1>/ Garden is shown on the 1842 tithe map <2>/ Garden also shown on 1881 map <3>/ A long thin building in the correct position is shown in the 1631 sketch of the town <4>/ CMHTS Comment:- Exact location not known. Burnt down in 1677 <5>/ CMHTS Report <6>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Post Medieval	<04> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <05> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5525, <06> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p242, <03> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	SALOP SMR-3187
<u>Cemetery, Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Mortuary chapel and cemetery to S of Aston Street. Shown on 1881 OS map <1>/ Not shown on 1842 tithe map <2>/ CMHTS Comment:- Now disused <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 9" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 515 289	351500	328900	Post Medieval	<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5505, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County	SALOP SMR-3166

Monuments Record							Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	
<u>Church of St Peter and St Paul</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C14 base of west tower with perpendicular upper stages. Nave built in 1809-13 and chancel of 1886. Ashlar built. Large vest tower with diagonal buttresses with set offs, 2-light perpendicular bell openings, battlements and crocketed pinnacles. West window blocked and smaller window inserted. Unusual circa early C14 west doorway with 4 arches of continuous mouldings with dogleg bends at the base. Statues in niches on west and east walls of the tower. Wide nave of 1809-13 with slate hipped roof and gothic corbelled eaves. Four nave and south Decorated style windows of 1840. Chancel of 1886 with canted angles and early English east window under a gable. Vestry in angle of tower and nave with gothic ogee arched doorway and cast-iron windows. Interior: nave is galleried on 3 sides on iron columns. Vaulted chancel. Wrought iron and brass pulpit and communion rail dated 1887. The churchyard contains, south of church, many C18 and early C19 headstones and early/mid C19 tomb chests <1>  Probably founded after the conquest. The earliest remaining masonry is in the tower and dates to early C14th [<3>]. The church was damaged in the great fire of 1677. Between 1809-1813 the church with the exception of the tower was demolished and rebuilt during the C19th <4>  CMHTS Comment: The church might have originated as a chapel of the castle, within a bailey <5>  CMHTS Report <6>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Medieval, Medieval	<02> Anon (Nov 1979) Wem Church, <05> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 1135, 12517, <04> Cranage, D H S (1903-12) An Architectural Account of the Churches of Shropshire, <06> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p15, <03> Pevsner, N (1958) Buildings of England (Shropshire), <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12517	SALOP SMR- 14632
No title English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	St Peter and St Pauls' 14th / 16th C tower (in use)	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 27 W 52 51 16 N, SJ 5123 2886	351230	328860	MEDIEV AL, POST MEDIEV AL		NMR_N ATINV- 70703
<u>Churchyard gates and gate piers NW of St Peter and St Pauls Church</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa late C18 rusticated ashlar gate-piers with moulded, stone caps and large draped urns. Circa C18/19 ornate wrought iron gates and overthrow <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 29" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p16, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12518	SALOP SMR- 14633
<u>Churchyard of St Peter and St Paul, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team,	CMHTS Comment:- The extent of the medieval churchyard is not known and the boundary of this component has been drawn using the 1842 tithe map [<2>] and the 1881 OS map [<3>]. The churchyard is very small and it is possible that the church originated as a chapel serving the castle. The churchyard contains the church of St Peter and St Paul (SA 12517), of	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Medieval	<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5530, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem	SALOP SMR- 3193

Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	which the earliest surviving masonry dates to the C14. The churchyard probably originally fronted the market place but was encroached on in the post medieval period (SA 5571). The churchyard may have been returned to its possible medieval form after the demolition of the buildings fronting the market place some time after 1881.  Tithe map <2>/ 1881 OS map <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>						Tithe Map (1842), <03> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881	
Churchyard gate piers S of St Peter and St Pauls Church Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa mid C19 plain stone piers with moulded caps with large urns surmounted by ball finials <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p15, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16807	SALOP SMR-16267
Burial ground, Chapel St, Wem Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Burial ground marked on 1881 OS map <1>/ CMHTS Comment:- Possibly belonging to the Independent Chapel (SA12502) on the opposite side of the road <2>/ Not shown on 1842 tithe map <3>/ Not shown on 1834 map <4>/ CMHTS Report <5>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Post Medieval	<02> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5522, <05> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <03> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <01> Ordnance Survey (1881) OS County Series 21.03 or 21NE, 1881, <04> Wood, J (1834) Map of Wem	SALOP SMR-3184
Post Medieval Churchyard, Wem Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- It is possible that encroachment by houses and by the old Court House (SA5547) onto the churchyard had occurred by the C16 reducing the size. The relationships between the medieval and post med churchyards, the castle and its defences and the development of the town are particularly confused in this area, however. Contains C18 gate (SA12518) and C19 gate (SA16807) <1>/ CMHTS Report <2>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	Post Medieval	<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5548, <02> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS)	SALOP SMR-3212
Old Unitarian Chapel Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Former List description: Mid C18th. Red brick with stone dressings. A modest single-storeyed structure with stone-gabled ends and kneelers. Quoins. Old tiles. The north side has 3 pointed casements, but the building is now used as a garage, and the south side has modern doors <1>  A Presbyterian congregation met in a converted barn in Leek Lane (Chapel Street) in the late 17th century; the building was destroyed by a mob in 1715 and a new site, "Sarah Thornhill's garden in Noble Street" was acquired and a meeting house built there the following year. Between 1755 and 1817 heterodox preachers filled the pulpit but in the later 19th century the orthodox party appears to have prevailed and in 1874 when the chapel closed the remaining members joined the church meeting in Chapel Street. William Hazlett, the father of the essayist, was minister here 1788-1813 and is commemorated by a modern tablet on the wall of the former	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<03> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 15051, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> RCHME (1982) Chapels and Meeting Houses 1 (Draft), <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 15051	SALOP SMR-7213

	<p>manse, 17 Noble Street [PRN SA 12536], adjacent to the chapel. The former chapel of 1716, standing on the south side of the street at the back of the White Horse pub in High Street, has been drastically altered and reduced in height for use as a garage. It has walls of brown brick with dressings of yellow sandstone; the roof was formerly tiled. The walls rise from a moulded stone plinth and have rusticated quoins and a plain stone platband above mid height. The original entrance at the north end, now blocked, has a stone lintel and jambs; traces of three upper windows are visible, one with a pointed-arched head. Two closely-set windows in the south wall flanking the site of the pulpit and three windows in the east wall, apparently repeated in the west wall but now altered by the insertion of garage doors, all have pointed-arched heads. The interior (40.25 feet by 20.5 feet) retains no original features. Fittings now dispersed included two mid 18th century communion cups and a large library presented in 1730</p> <p>&lt;2&gt;</p> <p>CMHTS Record Sheet &lt;3&gt;</p> <p>CMHTS Report &lt;4&gt;</p>							
<p><u>CONGREGATION</u> <u>AL CHAPEL</u> English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)</p>	Chapel built in 1775 and enlarged in 1834. It is of red brick with an ashlar front. There is a narrow one key addition to the left with a pedimented doorway.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 23 W 52 51 14 N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	POST MEDIEV AL, 1775, 1834		NMR_N ATINV- 1182162
<p><u>Tenement plots</u> <u>between Market St</u> <u>and Crown St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record</p>	CMHTS Comment:- Part of medieval town possibly within the defences (see SA5545). No medieval buildings survive. The 1631 map of Wem [<2>] shows this area to be very built up on the market place frontage. The description of the position of the medieval Court House (SA5546) [<3>] suggests that it was within this block, although it was probably used as a private house before its destruction by fire in 1677. Listed Buildings: C17 - SA12524; C18 - SA16817, 12511, 12506, 12536; C19 - SA16834, 12512, 16798, 16797, 12510, 16796, 16833 <1>/ 1631 map <2>/ Notes on the medieval Court House (SA5546) <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	Medieval, Post Medieval	<02> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5532, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <03> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p235	SALOP SMR- 3195
<p><u>Tenement plots to</u> <u>east of Crown St,</u> <u>Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record</p>	CMHTS Comment:- Part of medieval town possibly within the defences (see SA5545). No medieval buildings survive. Listed Buildings: C18 - SA12509 <1>/ 1631 map of Wem shows this area to be quite built up <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	Medieval, Post Medieval	<02> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5533, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS)	SALOP SMR- 3196
<p><u>Tenement plots to</u> <u>east of Chapel St,</u> <u>Wem</u></p>	CMHTS Comment:- Medieval occupation within the possible line of the medieval defences (see SA5545). No medieval buildings survive. In 1631 [<2>] this component was built up with short plots fronting Chapel Street,	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800	Medieval, Post Medieval	<02> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5535,	SALOP SMR- 3198

Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	then known as Leek Lane, except at the N end where they fronted the High Street. At the end of the C17 Leek Lane was the location of a non-conformist meeting house. The location of this (SA 5549) is not known and it may have been within this component. Listed Buildings: C17- SA12498, 12499; C19 - SA16805, 16806, 12497, 16790 <1>/ 1631 map <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>						<03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS)	
<u>Tenement plots to west of New St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- New Street was a later planned suburb. The date of this extension of the town is not known. The boundary of this planned unit with Drawwell Walk forming a back lane has survived well into the C20 (unlike SA5539). Listed Buildings: C17 - SA16795; C19 - SA16794, 16820, 16821, 16822, 16823 <1>/ 26 burgages are recorded in New Street in 1561. The majority of the plots in New Street lay outside the Civil War defences and were burnt at that period <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 19" W 52d 51' 27" N, SJ 513 291	351300	329100	Medieval, Post Medieval	<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5538, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p243	SALOP SMR-3201
<u>Tenement plots to east of New St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- New Street was a later planned suburb. The date of this extension is not known. The boundaries of this planned unit do not survive well. By the mid C19 [<3>] the burgage plots had disappeared in the centre of the component. Listed Buildings: C17 - SA12527; C18 - SA12528 <1>/ 26 burgages are recorded in New Street in 1561. The houses on plots outside the Civil War defensive circuit were deliberately burnt <2>/ Tithe Map show disappearing burgage plots [see <1>] <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 15" W 52d 51' 27" N, SJ 514 291	351400	329100	Medieval, Post Medieval	<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5539, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <03> Foxall, H D G (nd) Transcript of Wem Tithe Map (1842), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p243	SALOP SMR-3203
<u>Tenement plots to south of Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Tenement plots to S of Aston Street are probably part of a later medieval expansion of the town and may be contemporary with the New Street burgages. The internal plots and components are more irregular than SA5538 and SA5539, however, and may be a later more ad hoc development. By 1631 [<2>] long, thin plots with houses fronting Aston Street were present. Plots only fronted the modern Leek Street at its northern end close to the town centre. Listed Buildings: C19 - SA16804; C20 - SA16787 <1>/ 1631 map <2>/ In the Civil War the area outside the defences (SA1637) was burnt <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 18" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 514 288	351400	328800	Medieval to Post Medieval	<02> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5540, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <03> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p243	SALOP SMR-3204
<u>Tenement plots to north of Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Irregular area of short plots. This area would appear to be an unplanned extension of the town but the date is unclear. It may date to the medieval period. Listed Buildings: C17 - SA16789; C19 - SA16788 <1>/ In 1631 there is some building along this strip <2>/ Any houses outside the Civil War defences were burnt <3>/ CMHTS Report <4>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 8" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 515 290	351500	329000	Medieval, Post Medieval	<02> Anon (c1631) The Lordship of Wem, <01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 5541, <04> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <03> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem	SALOP SMR-3205
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, west of Chapel St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6287, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	SALOP SMR-3240



Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6286, SA6288 - SA6292 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>							
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, to west of Leek St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6287, SA6289 - SA6292 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6288, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	SALOP SMR-3241
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, to west of Drawwell walk, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6289, SA6291 - SA6292 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6290, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	SALOP SMR-3242
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, to west of White Lion, Aston St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6290, SA6292 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 16" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6291, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	SALOP SMR-3243
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, behind 11, Chapel St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6291 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6292, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	SALOP SMR-3244
<u>Large Sandstone blocks, Brewery, Noble St, Wem</u> Natural and Historic	CMHTS Comment:- Very large sandstone blocks observed during fieldwork (10/11/1994) presumably reused. The date of these is not known but it is possible that they are reused stone from the Castle (SA1135). It was noted that a Mr Henshaw "carried off several loads of stone..." from	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6289, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS),	SALOP SMR-3245

Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	the castle site in the early C19 [<2>] and presumably this robbing of stone had gone on for some time previously. A large number of these blocks were observed in Wem: some blocks were very large (c.0.1x0.75m). Other observations of stonework in Wem (10/11/1994): SA6276 - SA6288, SA6290 - SA6292 <1>/ Garbet mentioned the robbing of the castle site <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>						<02> Garbet, S (1918) History of Wem, p250	
<u>Evaluation at Well Business Park, Wem</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Carried out in 1992. Revealed c0.12m of tarmac and brick rubble - modern; c0.24m of plough soil below that containing "a few late post med potsherds"; natural was observed c0.5m below present ground surface; no archaeological features <1>/ CMHTS Comment:- This report was entered into the SMR record for the Civil War defences (SA1637) but has now been given its own number <2>/ CMHTS Report <3>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 24" N, SJ 513 290	351300	329000		<02> Buteux, V (1993-96) CMHTS SMR Records Shropshire: Wem, Wem 6295, <03> Dalwood, H et al (1996) Archaeological Assessment of Wem, Shropshire (CMHTS), <01> Gifford and Partners Ltd (1992) Archaeological Evaluation at Wem Business Park	SALOP SMR-3517
<u>The Albion Public House and adjoining stables to E, ASTON STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early/mid C19 red brick public house. Slate roof, one end hipped. Wide eaves with paved brackets to soffit. Two storeys. Four bays. Right-hand bay added circa mid C19. Sash windows with glazing bare and plain stone lintels and cills. Ground floor 2-light sash. Pilastered doorcase with rectangular fanlight and panelled door including adjoining stable range at east. A simple low building, painted sandstone with slate roof. Stable and cart doors and hayloft doors above <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 3" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 516 290	351600	329000	Post Medieval	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p2, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16788	SALOP SMR-16246
<u>No 40, ASTON STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 timber-framed cottage encased in red brick in C19. Some timber-framing exposed in east end wall. Tiled roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Two window range. Small C19 sashes. Ground floor small modern shop front and glazed door. Brick chimney stack in gable end <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 11" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 515 290	351500	329000		<02> Anon (1985) Aston St, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p2, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16789	SALOP SMR-16247
<u>No 3 and No 5, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick pair of houses. Tiled roof with gabled ends and dentilled and stuccoed eaves. Three storeys. Three bays. Sash windows with glazing bars. Some are modern windows in original openings. Plain lintels. Paired moulded doorcases at centre with console brackets and cornice hoods, rectangular fanlights with glazing bars, and one has flush panel door, the other new glazed door <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p2, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12497	SALOP SMR-14613
<u>No 6 and No 8, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and	Circa C17 timber-framed range. No. 6 with exposed timber-frame and painted brick infill panels. No. 8 encased in painted brick in C19 and much altered inside. Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Three bays. C19 sashes with vertical glazing bars only. No. 6 has casement to first floor. Pilastered doorcases with entablatures. Brick ridge stacks <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p4, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12501	SALOP SMR-14616

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<u>No 14 and No 16, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house at right angles to road. Concrete tile roof with hipped and gabled ends. Brick dental eaves. Three storeys. Front to road one bay. Sash windows with glazing bars in flat arched openings. Left-hand doorway with moulded round arch with keyblock, fanlight and panelled door. North side: sashes and 2-storeyed canted bay with sashes complete with glazing bars <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p5, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16791	SALOP SMR-16250
<u>No 17, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house. Concrete tile roof with gabled ends and brick dental eaves. Three storeys. Three bays. Sash windows with glazing bars and plain stone lintels. First floor continuous cill band. Central pilastered doorway with entablature, rectangular fanlight with glazing bars and panelled door. Brick chimney stacks at gable ends <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p3, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16790	SALOP SMR-16249
<u>No 19 and No 21, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 timber-framed cottage in course of renovation at time of survey, 1981, with rendering stripped from front. Brick infill panels, Eaves heightened. Low pitched concrete tile roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Three window range. Various C19 casements. Central panelled door, and left-hand modern door. Brick ridge chimney stacks <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<02> Anon (1980) 19-21 Chapel St, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p3, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12498	SALOP SMR-14614
<u>No 23, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 or earlier timber-framed cottage, stuccoed. Steeply pitched Welsh slate roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Two windows range. Ground floor early C19 3-light casements. First floor later C19 2-light casements. Central moulded doorcase with cornice hood and panelled door. Central brick chimney stacks. Timber framing exposed on north end wall <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 21" W 52d 51' 15" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p4, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12499	SALOP SMR-14615
<u>Congregational Chapel, CHAPEL STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Enlarged 1834, of 1775 origin. Red brick chapel with 1834 ashlar front with pedimented gable with moulded coping. Quoin pilasters with moulded caps. Lunette in the gable. Two storeys. Three bays. Round-headed windows with keystones and imposts. Wide central elliptical arched doorway with fanlight and panelled double doors, detached Tuscan columns supporting wide broken pediment. Narrow one key addition to left (south) with pedimented doorway <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 16" N, 2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 16" N, SJ 513 288, SJ 513 288	351300, 351300	328800, 328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p4, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12502	SALOP SMR-14618
<u>No 3, CROWN STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Small early C18 painted brick house with stone dressings. Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Rusticated stone quoin and bend at first floor level. Two storeys. Three bays. Modern casement windows in original openings with keyblocks. First floor centre cambered arch head. Central doorway with moulded stone eaved architrave and modern glazed door. Stone plinth.	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p6, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN	SALOP SMR-14622

Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Brick chimney stacks over gable ends <1>						SA 12506	
<u>No 2, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Includes No 1 New Street Early C19 brick corner building mainly colour washed, and with rounded corner. Slate roof with gabled ends and brick dentil eaves course. Three storeys. Two and 4-bay elevations. Sash windows with glazing bare and plain stone lintels. Ground floor of No. 2 High Street has early C19 pilastered corner shop. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 17" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p7, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16794	SALOP SMR-16253
<u>2 HIGH STREET</u> English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	Includes No 1 New Street. An early 19th century corner building with one rounded corner. It is of colourwashed brick with a slate roof. The ground floor was an early 19th century shop.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 29 W 52 51 14 N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800	POST MEDIEVAL, 1800 - 1832		NMR_N ATINV-516327
<u>No 4, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 timber-framed fronted in brick (painted) in C19. Timber-framing exposed in gable end with brick infill panels. Low pitched concrete tile roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Two modern first floor casements. Ground floor large modern shop front. Central brick chimney stack <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 18" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p7, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16795	SALOP SMR-16254
<u>The Castle Hotel, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 stuccoed timber-frame range altered in C18 and C19. Low pitched Welsh slate roof with gabled ends. First floor roughcast. String course at first floor window cill level and bend at second floor level. Rusticated quoins. Three storeys. Three widely spaced window range. Sashes with glazing bars and keyblocks, ground floor with rusticated jambs. To right of centre late C18 doorcase with fluted pilasters, blind rectangular fanlight, panelled reveals and flush panel door. C19 portico with Doric columns supporting entablature surmounted by model of castle. C19 brick ridge chimney stacks <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p8, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12508	SALOP SMR-14623
<u>No 19 and No 21, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick building with low pitched slate roof with gabled ends and stuccoed eaves band. Three storeys. Three bays. Sashes with glazing bars and plain lintels. Second floor windows tucked under eaves. Two small late C19 shop windows and central doorway with bracketed hoods. Brick chimney stacks at gable ends. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 20" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p12, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16805	SALOP SMR-16265
<u>No 27, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County	Early C19 stuccoed building. Welsh slate roof with gabled ends and slightly oversailing eaves. Three storeys. Three bays. Sashes with glazing bars, centre bay has 2-storey blind panel with round head. Quoin pilasters. Large Victorian shop front <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p13, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN	SALOP SMR-16266

Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record							SA 16806	
<u>No 34 and No 36, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Late-C18 house. Painted brick with rusticated quoins to right-hand side only. Concrete tile roof and brick dentil eaves. Three storeys. Three bays. Sashes without glazing bars, rusticated lintels with keyblocks. First floor small sashes with plain lintels. Ground floor left plate glass. Central doorcase with moulded pilasters and cornice. Round-headed passageway to left <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 24" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p8, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12509	SALOP SMR-14624
<u>No 37, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa 1800. Stuccoed brick house. Plain tile roof with gabled ends and slightly oversailing eaves. Rusticated quoins and window heads. Three storeys. Two bays. Sashes without glazing bars. Small C19 shop front with pilasters and cornice. Plain doorway to left. Central brick chimney stack. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 513 288	351300	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p13, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12514	SALOP SMR-14629
<u>No 39 and 41, (National Westminster Bank), HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	large early C19 red brick house. Welsh slate roof with stone coping to gable ends, blocking course and moulded cornice. Three storeys. 2:1:3 bays. Sash windows with glazing bars. Centre left first and second floor in moulded architraves, first floor with fluted frieze and cornice. First floor window cill band. Ground floor 2 large 3-light windows with fluted pilasters and glazing bars under slightly cambered arch central pilastered doorcase with broken pediment on fluted brackets, traceried semi-circular fanlight and panelled door <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 24" W 52d 51' 17" N, SJ 512 288	351200	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p14, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12515	SALOP SMR-14630
<u>No 40 and No 42, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick corner building with hipped slate roof with brick dentil eaves course. Two bays. Sash windows without glazing bars and with plain stone lintels and cills. Two small Victorian shop fronts. Brick chimney stack at ridge. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p8, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16796	SALOP SMR-16255
<u>No 44 and No 46, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick range (No 46 painted brick). Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Three storeys. Four bays. Sash windows with glazing bare and plain lintels. Ground floor 2 modern shop fronts. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p9, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12510	SALOP SMR-14625
<u>No 47 and No 49, HIGH STREET</u>	Early C19 stuccoed brick building with timber-frame case. Concrete tile hipped roof. Two storeys. Four by one bays. Situated in corner with	Wem Urban, Shropshire,	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 17" N,	351200	328800		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special	SALOP SMR-

Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	splayed angle. Blocking course and moulded cornice which is raised over the corner. Bays separated by giant pilasters. Sash windows with glazing bars. Two left and bays, first floor pivot windows. Doorcase with narrow moulded pilasters, broken pediment semi-circular fanlight with radiating glazing bars, and panelled door. C19 double-fronted shop on corner with pilasters, cornice and central entrance. Some timber framing exposed inside probably C17 <1>	England	SJ 512 288				Architectural or Historic Interest, p14, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12516	14631
<u>47 AND 49 HIGH STREET</u> English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	Early 19th century stuccoed brick building with a timber-frame case and concrete tile hipped roof. The building is of two storey and has a four by one bay plan. Some of the of the timber framing is exposed inside the building and is probably of 17th century date. The building is situated on a corner with a splayed angle, the blocking course and moulded cornice are raised above the corner. There is a 19th century double shop-front on the corner with pilasters, cornice and central entrance.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 22 W 52 51 18 N, SJ 5133 2890	351330	328900	POST MEDIEV AL, 1600 - 1699, 1800 - 1832, 1800 - 1899		NMR_N ATINV- 1215246
<u>White House Hotel, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	C18 brick building with later alterations including roughcast front. Welsh slate roof with gabled ends. Three storeys. Three bays. Sash windows without glazing bars. C19 first floor left-hand bay window. Central moulded doorcase and porch. Tuscan columns and entablature. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p9, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12511	SALOP SMR- 14626
<u>White Lion Public House, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 painted brick public house. Welsh slate roof with gabled ends. Two storeys. Three window range. First floor sashes with glazing bars and plain lintels. Ground floor early C20 bowed windows and doorway in splayed ashlar openings with cornice above. Brick ridge chimney stacks. Included for group value <1>  Floor plan <2>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 16" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<02> David Owen Architectural Services (2000) Existing Floor Plan, The White Lion, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p12, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16804	SALOP SMR- 16264
<u>No 50 and No 52, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick range. Low pitched Welsh slate roof with gabled ends. Three storeys. Four bays. Sashes with glazing bars and plain lintels. String course at first floor cill level. Two modern shop fronts. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p9, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16797	SALOP SMR- 16256
<u>No 56 and No 58, HIGH STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire	. Circa early 19 red brick range with Welsh slate roof with gabled ends and brackets to eaves soffit. Three storeys. Four bays. Sashes with glazing bars and plain lintels. Two Victorian shop fronts. Left-hand elliptical arched carriageway. Brick ridge chimney stacks <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 18" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p10, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16798	SALOP SMR- 16257

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<u>62 HIGH STREET</u> English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	House of c1610-1710, altered c1800.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 23 W 52 51 18 N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	MODER N, 1610 - 1710, POST MEDIEV AL, 1790 - 1810, 1900 - 1999		NMR_N ATINV- 522021
<u>62 HIGH STREET</u> English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	Early C19 house, now a shop.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 23 W 52 51 18 N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	MODER N, 1800 - 1833, POST MEDIEV AL, 1900 - 1999		NMR_N ATINV- 537269
<u>No 3, NEW STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house. Welsh slate roof with gabled ends and brick dentil eaves. Three storeys. Two bays. Sash windows with glazing bars and plain stone lintels, ground floor glazing bars missing. Central doorcases with moulded pilasters and cornice, semi-circular fanlight with radiating glazing bars and panelled door <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 17" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 514 289	351400	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p22, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16820	SALOP SMR- 16279
<u>Roseville Residential Home for the Elderly, NEW STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house with painted stone dressings. Low pitched slate hipped roof with wide eaves and moulded eaves cornice. Two storeys. Three bays. Central first floor window has moulded architrave and entablature with fluted frieze. Sashes without glazing bars and with plain stone lintels. Band at first floor cill level. Ground floor right-hand late C19 splayed bay. Central porch with Tuscan columns supporting entablature and wrought-iron balustrade. Porch is now glazed in <1>  Plans and elevations <2>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 19" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 513 290	351300	329000		<02> Bleazard & Galletta Building Design and Construction Consultants (2000) Existing Plans and Elevations, Rosehill House, New Street, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p23, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16821	SALOP SMR- 16280
<u>Old Hall, NEW STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and	Circa early C17 timber-framed house with plastered panels. Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Two storeys and attics. Three bays. Central bay has 3-storeyed gabled porch with close-set studding, arched doorway with carved frieze above. Roughcast timber-frame wing at rear and early C19 whitewashed brick wing to south, 2-storeys, 2 sash windows with glazing bars. Later brick chimney stacks with circular shafts <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 16" W 52d 51' 22" N, SJ 514 290	351400	329000		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p23, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12527	SALOP SMR- 14642

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<u>No 63, NEW STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house with Welsh slate hipped roof and dentilled and stuccoed cornice. First floor cill band. Two storeys. Three bays, sash windows with glazing bars and plain stone lintels. Central doorway with panelled reveals, rectangular fanlight and panelled door. Porch with fluted ionic columns and heavy entablature. Single storey bays flanking left and right with ogee shaped gables flanked by urns on pillars <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 19" W 52d 51' 29" N, SJ 513 292	351300	329200		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p23, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16822	SALOP SMR-16282
<u>Park House, PARK ROAD</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Late C18. Large red brick house with stone dressings. Plain tile roof behind parapet with moulded stone coping and moulded stone cornice. Three storeys. 1:3:1 bays. Centre 3 bays slightly advanced and with moulded stone pediment containing festoon armorial shield. Sash windows with glazing bars, ground floor double recessed with round arches and continuous impost and cill bands. Centre first and second floor in moulded architraves, first floor with fluted frieze, cornice and bracketed cill. Central round-arched doorway with fluted impost and panelled reveals, semi-circular traceried fanlight and panelled door. Porch with ionic columns and pilasters and entablature with fluted frieze. Rear elevation: 1:3:1 bays centre segmental bow. Brick Bide stacks with moulded caps. Single storey extensions on north and south sides. Converted into flats and interior much altered <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 14" W 52d 51' 23" N, SJ 514 290	351400	329000		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p33, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12528	SALOP SMR-14643
No title English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	Park House, late 18th C	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 15 W 52 51 23 N, SJ 5146 2906	351460	329060	POST MEDIEV AL		NMR_N ATINV-70713
<u>No 4, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C17 timber-framed house, stuccoed and partly brick faced. One storey and attic. Three window range. Large gable at centre on small brackets. Steeply-pitched plain tile roof. Double pile plan with 2 gables at each end. Circa late C19 3-light casements with drip hoods on small brackets. Central plank door with pedimented gable hood on shaped brackets. Ovolo moulded door frame. Large central brick chimney stack with diagonal shafts. Interior: C18 staircase with moulded balusters and square newels <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 22" W 52d 51' 19" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p24, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12529	SALOP SMR-14644
<u>No 8 to No 18, (even), NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 terrace of 6 houses. Red brick Welsh slate roof with hipped end. Right-hand (south-east) corner curved. Brick dental eaves. Three storeys. Eight bays. Some original sash windows with glazing bars remain, but now mostly replaced by modern casements in widened openings. Sashes on the corner are curved. The doorways are in paired moulded cases with cornices on console brackets, panelled reveals, rectangular fanlights and glazed doors. Included for group value <1>  Photo of frontage of No 18 <2>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 25" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	Post Medieval	<02> Anon (2000) Photo of 18 Noble St, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p25, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12530	SALOP SMR-14645
<u>No 17 (Hazlitt House), NOBLE</u>	Early C18 painted brick house. Plain tile roof with gabled ends. Taller centre bay has hipped roof, brick pilaster quoin and string course. Two	Wem Urban, Shropshire,	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 20" N,	351200	328900		<02> Anon (Nov 1979) 17 Noble St, Wem, <01> Department of the Environment (1983)	SALOP SMR-



<u>STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	storeys. Four bays. Two and 3-light casement windows with leaded panes, some in segmental-headed opening. Left of centre a moulded doorcase, glazed door and hood on brackets. Plaque above inscribed "In this house lived the Reverend William Hazlitt from 1787 to 1813 and his son William Hazlitt essayist and critic from 1787 to 1799. " Brick chimney stack near centre and another at east end. Gabled wing at rear with stone coping with moulded kneelers. Interior: Rear ground floor room has C17 panelling (said to have come from the church) with fluted frieze and carved panels over an C18 moulded stone chimney piece. Adjacent to the south-west is the derelict remains of the Old Victorian Chapel of which William Hazlitt, senior, was minister <1>	England	SJ 512 289				25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p30, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12536	14653
No title English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	No 17 Noble Street, (Hazlitt House) early 18th C	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 26 W 52 51 19 N, SJ 5125 2895	351250	328950	POST MEDIEV AL		NMR_N ATINV- 70714
<u>Site of 19 &amp; 21 Noble Street</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 roughcast to earlier timber frame revealed at side. 2 storeys. 2 plain 3-light casements. Modest moulded wood doorcase. Plain pointed arch on left. Plain eaves. Old tiles. Formerly the White Horse Inn <1>  Building demolished - site now a car park <2>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	Post Medieval	<01> Department of the Environment (nd) Provisional List, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12537, <02> Wallsgrove, C J (1979) Visit Notes, 28/11/1979	SALOP SMR- 7684
<u>No 20, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Late C18 brick house. Welsh slate roof with gabled ends and brick dentil eaves. Three storeys. Three bays. Sashes without glazing bars, plain lintels and cills. Central doorcase with moulded pilasters, fluted friezes moulded cornice, rectangular fanlight with glazing bars and flush panel door. Brick chimney stacks at gable ends <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 26" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p26, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16825	SALOP SMR- 16285
<u>No 23, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house. Slate roof with gabled ends and brick dentil eaves. Two storeys. Two window range. Sashes-with glazing bars, ground floor flat brick arches, first floor lintels. Central doorcase with fluted pilasters entablatures with moulded cornice and fluted frieze, rectangular fanlight with glazing bare and fielded panel door <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p31, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16833	SALOP SMR- 16294
<u>The Hollies, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire	Late C18 brick house, now roughcast. Concrete tile roof with gabled ends. Parapet with moulded stone coping. Three storeys. Three bays. Sashes without glazing bars, plain stone lintels, first floor cill band. Ground floor 3-light sashes. Central doorcase with panelled pilasters, moulded console brackets, fluted frieze, semi-circular traceried fanlight and panelled door. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900		<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p26, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12531	SALOP SMR- 14646

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<u>No 24, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Early C19 red brick house. Plain tile roof with gabled ends and oversailing eaves. Three storeys. Two bays. Sashes with glazing bars, second floor glazing bars missing. Plain stone lintels. Left-hand doorcase with moulded pilasters, console brackets and cornice, traceried fanlight, panelled reveals and panelled door <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 27" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p26, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12532	SALOP SMR-14647
<u>No 26, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Circa C18 brick cottage with gable end to road, roughcast. Plain tile roof with stone coping to gable ends. Two storeys. One first floor sash with vertical glazing bars only. Ground floor early C19 double-fronted shop with moulded pilasters, entablature, glazing bars, glazed central doors and rectangular fanlight. Circa early C19 2-storey, one bay wing to right, first floor sash, pedimented doorcase with plank door. Central brick chimney stack. Included for group value <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 28" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p27, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16826	SALOP SMR-16286
<u>Wem Conservative Club, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	Good early/mid C18 red brick house with stone dressings. Steeply pitched plain tile hipped roof with heavy moulded stone eaves cornice. Small pedimental gable at centre with elliptical opening. Rusticated stone quoins. Two storeys. Five bays. Sash windows first floor with glazing bars. Segmental arched stone lintels with keyblock. Central doorway with moulded stone eaved architrave with pulvinated frieze, keyblock and moulded cornice. Fielded panel door with arched panels. Panelled brick chimney stacks over side walls interior: open well staircase with 3 twisted balusters per tread, fluted newel post and moulded rail <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 29" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289	351200	328900	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p27, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 12533	SALOP SMR-14648
<u>Gate piers in front (S) of Wem Conservative Club, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	C18 stone gate-piers. Tall and thin with fielded panel front and moulded caps and bases <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 29" W 52d 51' 21" N, 2d 43' 29" W 52d 51' 20" N, SJ 512 289, SJ 512 289	351200, 351200	328900, 328900	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p28, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16827	SALOP SMR-16287
<u>Offices of Shrewsbury and Wem Brewery Company Ltd, NOBLE STREET</u> Natural and Historic Environment Team, Shropshire County Council - Shropshire Sites and Monuments Record	C18 3 bay house, extended 2 bays in same style in circa early C19. Plain tile roof with stone coping to gable ends with shaped kneelers and brick dentil eaves cornice. Two storeys. Long 5 bay window range. Sashes with glazing bars, in moulded casing in slightly arched openings. Two pilastered doorcases with entablatures panelled reveals, rectangular fanlights and panelled doors. Brick ridge chimney stacks <1>	Wem Urban, Shropshire, England	2d 43' 23" W 52d 51' 21" N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	<01> Department of the Environment (1983) 25th List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest, p25, <00> Shropshire County Council SMR (nd) SMR Card Collection, SMR Card for PRN SA 16824	SALOP SMR-16284

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No title English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	A 17th century timber framed house.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 23 W 52 51 18 N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	POST MEDIEV AL, 1600 - 1699		NMR_N ATINV- 522022
CASTLE MOUND HOUSE English Heritage, National Monuments Record - English Heritage National Inventory (NMR)	A late 18th century house.	WEM URBAN, NORTH SHROPSHIRE, SHROPSHIRE, ENGLAND	002 43 23 W 52 51 18 N, SJ 513 289	351300	328900	POST MEDIEV AL, 1767 - 1799		NMR_N ATINV- 523594