



Blakeshall	Mako & Clent View	W	Pair of Early-mid C19th cottages, now both extended. Designed with Gothic Revival details, including squared hood mouldings above first floor side-hand casements, and four-centred hood mouldings above entrance doors. Decorative barge boards remain on Mako to original element of house, and both properties retain finials to apex, together with fish-scale tiles to roof.		GV
Bridge Road	Cookley Works	S	Two buildings within site are included within List – Art Deco building to Bridge Road, single storey, cream-painted brickwork, stone string-course running around building above window level, stone mullions between windows; parapet to roof. Second building lies to canal, closest to tunnel. Dating from late C18th, parapet to gabled roof covered in red clay plain tiles, painted brickwork, arched windows containing steel windows, with circular window to gable facing canal.		
Bridge Road	2 & 4	E	Village shop and butchers, with cottage inbetween. Rendered, with faint traces of stucco remaining, rendered rusticated quoins to 4, originally slate roof, still present on 2, but replaced with concrete tiles to 4. stressed voussoirs to first floor windows. Bay windows to post office.		GV
Bridge Road	6	E	Forms middle building between 4 and 8 Bridge Road, retaining original shop-front to lhs, above which window with stressed voussoirs, echoed on rhs. Entrance door to rhs, covered by broken pedimented canopy. Painted brickwork with slate roof.		GV
Bridge Road	8 & 10	E	The Bulls Head – painted brick, with timber sash windows, and stressed voussoirs to first floor at no.8, bow window to no.10. gabled slate roof to No 8, with hipped slate roof to No.10.		GV
Bridge Road	14	E	Georgian property, forming end of terrace of properties.3-bay, 3 Storey, slate roof, canopy over door, side entrance. Rendered. 2-storey rear wing	SWC	

Bridge Road	16-28 (even)	E	Terrace of 7 cottages, forming important focal point from canal. Mostly red brick with red clay plain tiles, although 2 rendered properties. Nos 24-28 have raised roofline in comparison to others. Included for Group Value.	SWC	GV
Bridge Road	31-33 (odd)	W	Probably C17th cottages, possibly earlier, with linear gabled roofs, creating central valley. Now rendered in pebble-dash with dormers to first floor. Extension to rear and modern garage to front. Hand-made plain clay tiles to roof.		
Bridge Road	56 (Baskerville House)	E	Part of original Parish Rooms, built early-mid C19th, now converted into dwelling house. Painted red brick, with slate roof. Pitched roof, with parapeted gabled roof to Bridge Road.		
Castle Hill	Castle Hill Farm and barns	W	C18th farmhouse, constructed in red brick and plain clay tiled roof. Built on L shape, with infill to rear containing domed roof. Currently under restoration. Includes two barns to north.		GV
Castle Road	Eagle and Spur PH	E	Originally four houses, (2 facing Lea Lane, and two facing Bridge Road), all converted to pub during C20th. All originally dating from C18th. Conversion introduced bay windows to front, and modern extensions have joined properties together. Painted brick, with concrete tiled roof. Sash windows remain at first floor and at ground floor where not replaced by bay windows. Included for value within street scene, and as historic set of properties within Cookley.		
Caunsall Road	Anchor Inn	N	C18th building originally an Inn, but now a pub. Stucco still evident on front elevation, squared bay windows to front, with central door and porch, gabled roof, with rear wing. Timber windows, although replaced from sash with top hung casements to first floor. Included for value in street scene and as historic boarding house in Caunsall.		

Caunsall Road	Post box	S	Victorian post-box embedded in wall with aeration holes (originally to barn?) relating to Barn Cottage.		
Caunsall Road	Caunsall Bridge	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal (No.26), allowing Caunsall Road to cross canal. Red brick construction, although partially rebuilt on western side, and substantially rebuilt on eastern side. Original sandstone coping to arch still remains on southern elevation, western side.	SWC	
Caunsall Road	Caunsall Farm and barns	S	Set of 4 C18th and C19th red brick barns with plain clay tiles to Caunsall Road: Barns 1 & 2 lie on N/S and E/W axis and are 2-storey height and single-storey height respectively - Barn 1 has two apertures facing onto Caunsall Road, one above the other, and Barn 2 is butted up to the eastern elevation of the former, is weather-boarded on the eastern gable, and has two small windows onto Caunsall Road, one retaining the timber boarding within the windows aperture. Barn 3 lies on a N/S axis, and has aeration holes on both eastern and western elevations and is of a typical Worcestershire barn style, with full height doors on side elevations. Barn 4 lies on E/W axis, with access hatch to eastern elevation at first floor level.		GV
Caunsall Road	Webbs Farm	N	C18th farmhouse and barn complex. Barns now converted to residential use, forming courtyard to the north and east of farmhouse, together with single barn to north-west. Red brick construction with plain clay tiled roofs. Farmhouse with chimneys at each gable, and small catslide roof to rear. 3 bay, with windows under brick arches. New dormer windows to roof. Full-length windows introduced to front elevation at ground floor.		GV
Caunsall Road	River View	N	Late C18th residential property, red brick construction with blue welsh slate roof. Chimney stack to each gable. 3/3 light top-hung casements imitating sash windows at ground floor capped by rendered triangular pediment, with projecting bracketed baseline; first floor windows with same windows and		

			straight bracketed lintol. Rubbed bricks forming arch above door, central to front elevation. Red brick dwarf wall to front elevation, capped with blue half-round copings.		
Common Barn Farm Lane	Common Barn Farm barn	S	Barn to west of Common Farm Barn – typical Worcestershire grain barn – red brick and red plain clay tiled roof, aeration holes to principal elevations, with full-height central door to front and rear. Lying on E/W axis. Projecting gables.		
Franch Road	Wolverley Sebright Primary School	E	Constructed in 1927 as a Primary School, to replace school in village (which are now residential properties). Built on rectangular plan, with 2 central quads, although some of this is as a result of extensions and alterations to the original design. Red brick construction, with red plain clay tiled roofs. Clock turret to centre of main building (fronting junction of Wolverley Road and Franche Road).		
Kingsford Lane	Baxter Cottage	E	(DY11 5RZ) Double-fronted property, now rendered, with slate roof. Windows at first floor sit within raised gables. Central chimney stack. Porch to central bay, with gabled roof, incorporating Gothic Revival-style hood moulding.		
Kingsford Lane	Drakelow Tunnels	N/A	Set of tunnels originally excavated during Second World War, between 1941 and 1943, for Rover, to act as “shadow” factory for aeroplane engines. Later uses included a Regional Seat of Government during the Cold War, and subsequently a Sub-Regional Headquarters, and finally a regional Government Headquarters. Four tunnels (N, S, E and W), give access to the c.4miles of tunnels. Above the tunnels on the hillside are two large sets of cave-houses, many of which are pre-Enclosure in date, and the remnants of the “Swiss Village”, a mid-C19 philanthropic example of housing, unfortunately much of which has been demolished. All Tunnels, caves and remnants of the Swiss Village are included.		GV
Lea Lane	Cookley	NW	Two school buildings. Southern most building was the original Sebright		

	Sebright Endowed First School		school, founded in 1849, funded from the Sebright Education foundation, and the northern most erected in 1867, and extended during the early C20. Both red brick with blue Welsh slate roofs. Original building on N/s axis, with gables to E and W. School bell tower and bell still present to front elevation. Northern building on similar axis, although larger, and also with gables and wings to E & W.		GV
Lea Lane	2-6 Upper Lea Cottages (inclusive)	W	Set of red brick cottages adjacent to the SWC Canal, painted white, with red plain clay tiled roofs.	SWC	
New Road, Caunsall	1 & 2 Alma Cottages	NE	C18th houses, built on U plan. Painted red brick, with concrete tiled roof (would have originally had slate roofing). 4/4 sash windows to front elevation. Ground floor windows surmounted by rendered lintels, and first floor windows have bracketed rendered lintels. With arched windows central to each property. Simple canopied doorways. Dwarf walls to front capped with half-round bricks.		
New Road, Caunsall	K6 telephone box	W	Original K6 telephone box, with Tudor Crown as emblem, identifying it as dating between 1935 and 1952.		
Sion Hill	Sion Hill Lodge	W	Late C18th Gothic Revival lodge/ gatehouse originally serving Sion Hill House. Painted brick, with red plain clay tiled roof. Spurs to apexes of gables. 3 barley twist chimneys, with twist going in opposite directions. Decorative barge-boards to porch, together with Tudor archway for front door and fish-scale tiles to bay window to front elevation.		
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Austcliffe Bridge & weir	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal (No.24), originally serving Austcliffe Farm. Red brick construction, with sandstone copings.	SWC	
Staffordshire &	Clayhouse	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal (No.25). Red brick	SWC	

Worcestershire Canal	Bridge		construction, with sandstone copings.		
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Cookley Tunnel	N/A	Structure No.23. 59 m long, constructed in red brick, passing underneath Bridge Road, Cookley, cut through the sandstone bedrock.	SWC	
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Debdale Bridge, lock and weir	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal (No.22). Red brick pillar, with sandstone copings, with timber bridge. Lock gates and paddles and associated infrastructure.	SWC	
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Debdale caves	S	Cave associated with Debdale Lock, possibly for overnight stabling for the canal horses.	SWC	
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Lock House, Debdale/ Cookley	N	Red brick lock keepers cottage, painted off-white, with slate roofing. Windows are cottage style casements. Stable to side and various sheds and outbuildings. Weir contained within garden.	SWC	
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Wolverley Court Lock, Bridge and overflow	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal (No.19). Red brick construction, with sandstone copings to springs, with cast iron dividing bridge. Lock gates and paddles and associated infrastructure.	SWC	
Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal	Wolverley Forge Bridge	N/A	Bridge over Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal (No.21). Red brick construction, with blue half-round brick copings.	SWC	
Wolverley Road	1 South Lodge	N	Lodge House originally serving Lea Castle (which was pulled down in 1945). Dating to c.1818, this together with 2 South Lodge served as the entrance from Wolverley. Square building, red brick construction, with castellated parapet to roof, buttresses to each corner, hood moulds to windows and doors, wall for Lea Castle estate springs from western elevation of building.		GV

Wolverley Road	2 South Lodge	N	Lodge House originally serving Lea Castle (which was pulled down in 1945). Dating to c.1818, this together with 1 South Lodge served as the entrance from Wolverley. Square building, red brick construction, with castellated parapet to roof, buttresses to each corner, hood moulds to windows and doors. Extension to rear.		GV
Wolverley Road	Court Farm	S	Late C18th farmhouse, painted brick, with red plain tiled roof, 3 sides of which are gabled, giving hipped appearance.		GV
Wolverley Road	Willow Barn	S	Converted barn, originally part of complex associated with Court Farm. Lying to Wolverley Road, constructed in red brick with clay plain tiled roof.		GV
Wolverley Road	Barn No.1	S	Converted barn, originally part of complex associated with Court Farm. Lying to Wolverley Road, constructed in red brick with clay plain tiled roof.		GV
Wolverley Road	Tea Shop	N	Small store building on opposite side of canal to Lock PH, red brick construction, with red clay plain tiled roof. Now in use as tea shop	SWC	GV
Wolverley Road	Lock & associated structures	N/S	Lock, weir, and steps for the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal (No.7), adjacent to the Lock PH.	SWC	GV
Wolverley road	Lock Inn	N	Public house built to serve the canal, acting as a stopping point, also sitting on the Wolverley Road. Considerably extended during its history. Noticeable feature is catslide roof from northern-most building, cutting across gable of southern-most section. Painted brick, with red clay plain tiles. Full height bay window to canal	SWC	GV
Wolverley Road	Step Cottage	S	Originally lodge house to Wolverley Court, dating to C18th. Now painted brickwork, with three gabled roofs forming hipped style roof, covered in red	SWC	

			plain clay tiles. Octagonal conservatory to rear, overlooking canal.		
Wolverley Road	Heathfield Lodge	S	(DY10 3QE) Lodge house originally associated with Heathfield, large residence, dating to turn of C20. Red brick, with Welsh blue slate roof, and plain crest ridge-tiles. Fish scale slates to bay window at ground floor. Rendered string course running below first floor cill-line. Segmental arch at first floor dormer, sitting within roofline.		
Wolverley Village	Bury Hall & associated buildings	S	With origins dating back to the C13, as the seat of the Court Baron/ Court Leet, Bury Hall is the site of the original Wolverley manor. The current principal building on the site originally dates from the turn of the C20th as a Grammar School, constructed in red brick with a complex of wings. With red plain clay tiled roof, dormer windows, and highly visible belfry turret, now converted into residences. Barns and cottages to the west and north west (butting upto the church wall) pre-date the current building, and are associated with the previous hall, all constructed in red brick with red plain clay tiled roofs, all now converted in to residential properties.	W	GV
Wolverley Village	1 Wolverley Cottage	S	Red brick with slate roof. Barley twist chimney pot. Hood moulds to roadside. Timber cottage style casement windows.	W	GV
Wolverley Village	2 Wolverley Cottage	E	Double-fronted cottage, with shallow dormers rising from eaves, containing first floor windows, with chamfered edges and cottage-style 4-4 light side hung casements. Decorative barge boards to gables and ridges. Ground floor windows with squared hood moulds and chamfered cills and 4-4-4 light casement windows (outside windows side hung, with central windows fixed). Finial detail remains to porch with ledge-and-braced door. Plain clay tiled to roof, with lines of fish-scale tiles running across length of roof. Side elevation has blank window at first floor – both first and ground floor windows have squared hood-moulds. Dutch arch t side wall, with gate contained within lancet arch, and half-round copings. Forms symmetrical end cottage to tie in	W	GV

			with Bank Cottage.		
Wolverley Village	3-6 Wolverley Cottages	E	Terrace of C19th Gothic-revival cottages, red brick with Welsh slate roofs, with gables to front elevation, incorporating decorative barge boards,; first floor windows (4-4 light cottage style casements) under shallow tudor brick arches, with ogee-profiled cills and chamfered sides; doorways and windows above contained within lancet arches. Timber doors with decorative wrought iron brackets. Bay windows to ground floor mostly with stone slate roofs. Some finials to gables still remain.	W	GV
Wolverley Village	Bank Cottage	E	Double-fronted cottage, with shallow dormers rising from eaves, containing first floor windows, with chamfered. Decorative barge boards to gables and ridges. Ground floor windows with squared hood moulds and chamfered cills. porch. Plain clay tiled to roof Forms symmetrical end cottage to tie in with 2 Wolverley Cottage	W	GV
Wolverley Village	Yew Tree Cottage	W	C17th timber-framed cottage, with modern extension to side. Windows to front elevation protrude at both ground and first floor. Red plain clay tiled roof.	W	
Wolverley Village	The Queens Head	W	C17th/ C18th coaching inn, centred in the heart of Wolverley Forming end of terrace of cottages, half-hipped roof to front elevation, with decorative barge-boards. Rendered brickwork, with stucco still visible. Raised quoins to sides, leading to painted brickwork on side elevations. Windows 2/2 light sash on first and second floor, with 1no. 2/2 and 2 no. 3/3 sash on ground floor.	W	GV
Wolverley Village	1-3 Queens Head Terrace	W	No.3 incorporated into Queens Head. Set of three cottages, in painted brickwork, with red plain clay tiled roof. Windows to first floors 4/4 light sashes. Bay window to each property. Entrance to No.1 is timber canopied door surround, with fluted pilasters and squared split fanlight. Detail is carried through to No.2 and 3, with No 2 being accessed through brick archway.	W	GV

Wolverley Village	Wolverhill	W	Red brick building originally associated with Vicarage originally sited to the south, possibly stabling. Still retained as building associated with vicarage when latter moved to west. Extended to north during 1930's, with alterations including new windows to front elevation and side elevation, together with extension to rear. Now converted into residence. Soft red brck, with red plain clay tiled roofs, dutch gables to front elevation, and to side wing. Original window & arches in rubbed brickwork; latter windows in brick arches with tile-on-edge lintels. White painted timber windows.	W	
Wolverley Village	Brooklands	E	Front section originally vicarage for St Johns Church, partially carved from sandstone cliffs. Red brick extension to east constructed end of C19th. Red clay plain tiled roof; painted breeze-block wall to road.	W	
Wolverley Village	1-3 Brookside Cottages & Brook Cottage	E	Originally building associated with vicarage, then split into 5 cottages during 1920's, and then divided into existing 4 cottages during 1950's. Partially constructed out of sandstone cliff-face, partially in brick. Front face of No.1 removed during first part of C20. Chimney stacks still present, with roof covered in red clay plain tiles.	W	
Wolverley Village	Post box, The Old Post Office	W	Georgian post-box, sited outside ex-village post office, but presumably moved from previous location during last half of C20th, from Alton House.	W	
Wolverley Village	Rockhill	W	Large house on corner of Drakelow Lane and Blakeshall Lane, dating to early – mid C18th. Painted red brick, with red plain clay tiled roof. Windows mix of timber sash and timber cottage-style casements, contained within brick arches and rendered cills. Entrance is through portico contained within front projecting gable, supported on squared pillars of Doric proportions. Front door is contained within moulded timber frame.	W	
Wolverley Village	Frogmore	S	Original part of building is early C17th timber-framed cottage, with eearly	W	

	House		C19th extensions to side, resulting in 3 front-gabled property. Painted brickwork to extensions, black and white to original. 3/3 light sash to extensions. Red plain clay tiled roof throughout.		
Wolverley Village	Frogmore Cottage	S	Red brick cottage, previously rectory. Sash windows to front elevation, extension to rear/side.	W	
Wolverley Village	Caves in Queens Head car-park	S	Historic caves associated with the Queens Head public house. Unclear as to what their original use was. Sited in the car park for the PH.	W	
Wolverley Village	Gloster House	E	Originally public house (Live & Let Live), now residential property. Constructed in red brick, painted to the side elevation and rear, with stucco rendering to front. Recessed doorway. Rear access through passageway to side, creating link between what is now Alton House and Gloster House. Handmade red plain clay tiles to roof.	W	
Wolverley Village	Northend House	E	Late C17th/ early C18th property forming end of terrace. 3 storeys, painted red brick, red plain tiles to roof. Ground floor and second floor windows with rendered lintels and cills, first floor has continuous rendered string course utilised as lintels for windows, with rendered stone cills. Windows are cottage style metal casements. Front door contained within rendered simplistic bracketed cornice and pediment canopy.	W	
Wolverley Village	Alton House	E	Red tiled roof, painted render. Forming middle terrace between Gloster House and Northend House.	W	