

Defining the special architectural and historic characteristics in the area.



Tall trees and hedging along with the red sandstone walling is used to enclose properties in this area. New developments have also incorporated this type of boundary treatment to define their boundaries and thus add to the character already prevalent.

As in Baschurch, there is a mix of building materials, timber frame, brick and render with a mixture of tile and slate as roof coverings, one particular property has decorative tiles and blue brick floor band and header detailing. Traditional buildings are interspersed with new buildings and a mainly set back from the road in large plots. This feature gives an open feel to the area although the sandstone wall clearly defines the boundaries.



Historic features such as original sliding sash windows and traditional timber casements have survived in some properties.

The area is fairly quiet even though this is a main road between several market towns in Shropshire.



Prescott is an area of special architectural and historic interest within North Shropshire District, the character and appearance of the village contributes towards its preservation and enhancement.

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Prescott Conservation Area

Prescott conservation area was designated in February 2008. Baschurch Centre and Baschurch Station conservation areas were also designated at this time.

This leaflet has been specially produced to outline the designated conservation area in Prescott.

It defines the special architectural and historic characteristics of the area.

Prescott

The attractive historic hamlet of Prescott is located within the district of North Shropshire, 14 miles North West of the county town of Shrewsbury.

It borders Baschurch a separate historic village with two settlements. Modern housing developments has meant that Prescott has become an extension of Baschurch.

Prescott has been in existence since the 13th Century; its name is derived from 'Priest-cot' which strongly links it to the Church of All Saints, Baschurch.

The focal point of this area is the reoccurring red sandstone wall used to enclose properties, which further links Prescott to Baschurch which has a similar dominant red sandstone wall forming boundaries.

The use of sandstone appears in building form too, along with timber frame and brick.

Views over open countryside at the South Western side. Many historic features exist including, sliding sash windows and brick detailing.

