

Area 2



Area 2 locates two listed properties. No. 22 formerly Yew Tree Cottage sits prominent on the busy A road and overlooks the village green. Its is similarly constructed in timber frame with painted brick infill's. The ornamental brick stacks to the chimney and the thatch roof inform the historic character and interest to the village.

Tall trees line the entrance to Hawkstone Hall and follow on round the corner heading out west of the village.

The tranquillity of the village in area 1 differs here due to the busy road.



Well House Farm sited on Rookery Lane leads north towards open countryside. Bench Mark Cottage is also sited on this lane, a 17th century timber frame cottage. There is a large excess of woodland which surrounds Marchamley lodge and borders the main road out of the village.

The re-occurring sandstone wall and tall hedging continues as you head south-easterly out of the village towards Hodnet. Views in and out of the village here are limited. Traditional brick properties sit behind the hedging to the north. Modern developments are also hidden from the road at Barns Lane. Views open out as the road widens as you head further out of the village. Shorter hedging and less trees line the road and 20th Century housing is built on to the road to the left.



Marchamley is an area of special architectural and historic interest.

The character and appearance of the village contributes towards its preservation and enhancement.

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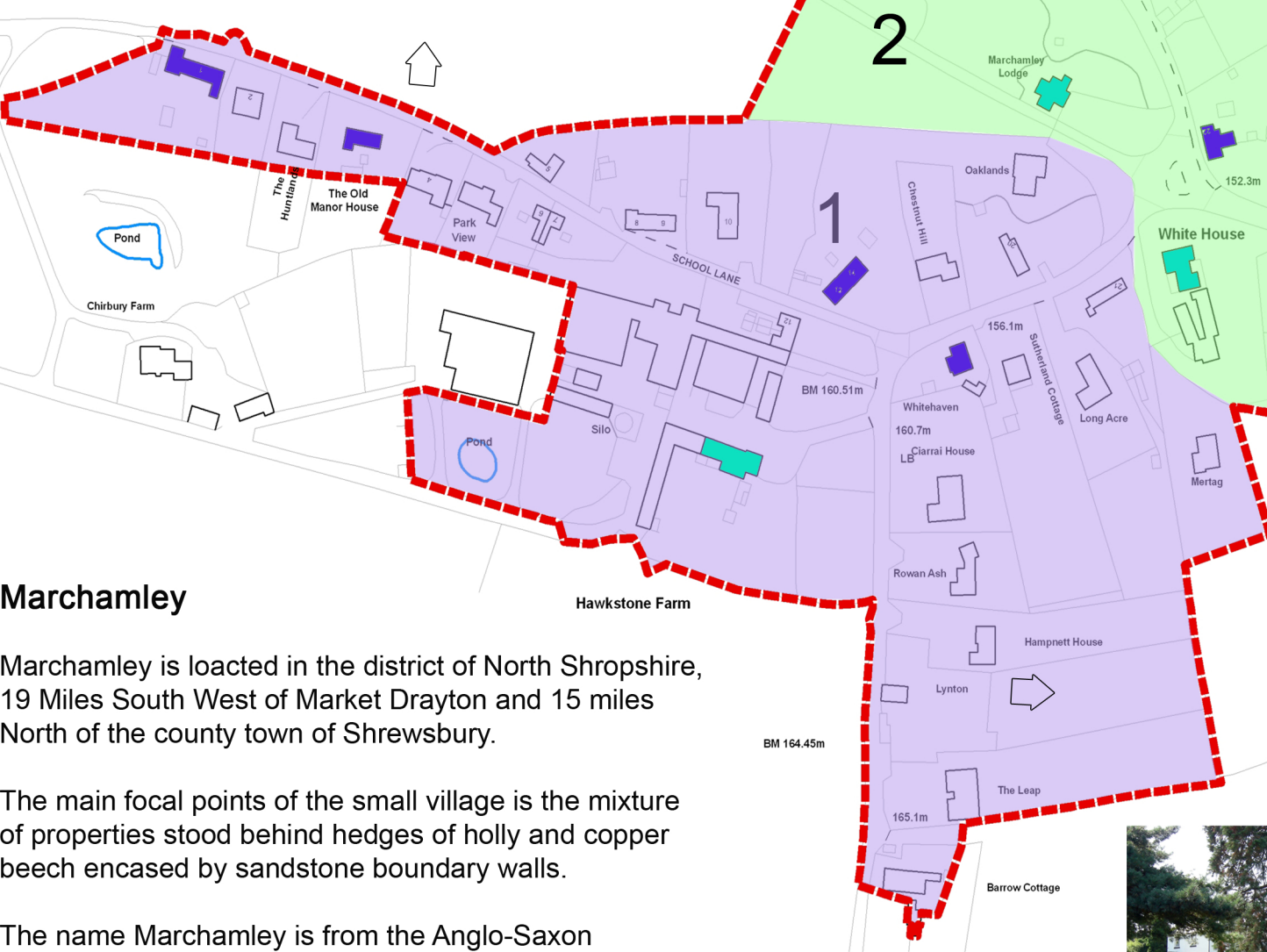
Marchamley Conservation Area

Marchamley conservation area was designated in May 1978.

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

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

Hawkstone Park



Marchamley

Marchamley is loacted in the district of North Shropshire, 19 Miles South West of Market Drayton and 15 miles North of the county town of Shrewsbury.

The main focal points of the small village is the mixture of properties stood behind hedges of holly and copper beech encased by sandstone boundary walls.

The name Marchamley is from the Anglo-Saxon *Merchelm's-leah*. *Merchelm* is a personal name derived from *Merce* meaning 'Mercian'.

Properties date from the 15th century however modern developments have been inserted.

Key

- Listed Buildings
- Important unlisted Buildings
- Conservation Area Boundary
- 1,2,3,4 Character Areas
- Important Views

Defining the special architectural and historic characteristics in areas.

Area 1

Heading in to the village from the south you are immediately encased within a small narrow lane. Properties are concealed behind tall hedges and are of mixed building styles. Modern dwellings constructed of brick have been built and inserted between the historic properties. They have some detailing and are set back from the road.

The historic dwellings are a mix of timber frame, brick and thatched cottages. The prominent feature is the re-occurring roughly coursed sandstone wall. Some modern dwellings have used this to encase their property. The wall seems to be topped by tall hedging.

The majority of the historic dwellings seem to dominate School lane. The wall and tall hedging also continues here. Towards the bottom of the lane, the hedging to the north ceases and views over open countryside are exposed.

Three of the six listed properties in Marchamley are located in School Lane. The Old Manor House of timber frame construction is one of the oldest in the village, its date of 1658 is inscripted on the left hand jettied gable.

The School House is similarly dated and again constructed of timber cruck frame. This originally served as a house and latterly the village school.

Two listed properties sit on the junction of School Lane and the main road in the village: Whitehaven and Hillhampton Cottage. Both are of timber frame construction with painted brick nogging. Both are encased by tall hedges.

Heading North towards area two, the road opens out and you are welcomed by a village green.

Unfortunately this area is dominated by the busy A442. This main road is busy and noisy which breaks from the character of area 1.

The Hedge disperses here but large trees line and dominate the boundaries.

