

## **Non-designated Heritage Assets.**

As part of the Lydney Neighbourhood Development Plan review, the steering group considered which other buildings, apart from those identified by the FoDDC assessment of the Lydney built environment for their conservation area appraisal, would we identify as making a positive impact on the visual or historical social identity of Lydney. It was the cultural and historical significance of these buildings that was considered, rather than just their architectural value.

The following buildings were considered to be of cultural and historical significance.

### **The Almshouses. Church Rd**

This building forms part of the World War 1 war memorial erected as part of the "Homes for Heroes" project, intended to provide homes for those returning from active service. They form an important part of the setting of the square containing the church, the old vicarage (both listed buildings) and the war memorial itself. The building is a good example of early social housing by architects Kellard and Kellard, and is replicated in other developments in the town, in Tutnalls and Forest Rd.

### **The Cottage Hospital building. Grove Rd.**

Opened between 1907 and 1909, the hospital served a vital role during World War 1 as a nursing station for war wounded soldiers. Throughout its history, until its closure in 2024, the building served as a much loved and well supported community asset serving the needs of the local community.

### **Larger Edwardian and early 20th Century houses. Grove Rd.**

Built to facilitate the move of wealthier families out of the main town, these houses chart the expansion of the town during the early 20th Century. They add to the importance of this area and have the potential to be an additional conservation area.

### **No's 2,3 and 4 Forest Rd.**

These buildings are another illustration of the expansion and gentrification of Lydney during the early 20th century and give a sense of quality along what was then a "new road".

### **Former Midland Bank. Newern St.**

A decent building in an otherwise uninspiring group of buildings.

### **Raymonds Stores**

One of the best preserved traditional shops in the town with a good example of traditional shop frontage.

**The Swan, Newern St.**

An historic town pub in a prominent position opposite the junction with Forest Rd. The only pub remaining in the town that does not have the protection of either being a listed building or within a conservation area.

**Age Concern Building. Junction of Forest Rd and Newern St.**

Another traditional town centre shop frontage to an interesting building that used to house a reading library above,

**The Victoria Centre**

A much loved community building, formerly a fire station, now providing meals, community activities and support to mainly elderly people.

**Former Fleece Inn/former Bridge Inn**

Of social history interest only.

**Oakfield, Hill St.**

Sandwiched between the former police station and the large semi-detached Victorian villa (already listed as being of interest) this building forms part of that group of large detached buildings of quality.

**The Community Centre. Naas Lane**

The former Victorian school, largely in its original form deserves to be mentioned and protected as it is not listed nor in a conservation area.

**Christian Fellowship building. Swan Rd.**

An active solace of worship in the original Methodist church building. This building is neither listed nor in a conservation area, but deserves recognition for the role it has played in the spiritual life of the town.

**United Reform Church, Tutnalls St.**

Of early 20th Century design, the building remains an active place of worship. Opened in 1907 as a Congregational Chapel, affectionately known as "the Congs", the church has charted the changes and developments in the non-conformist traditions within the town, and represents important landmarks in its social history.

While it is not expected that all of these buildings would become formally recognised as local designated assets, each has qualities that deserve recognition in ongoing planning and development decisions.