Former Sherwood Bus Garage

Local Heritage Asset Register

Sherwood

HA569



Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Edwardian to WW1
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	Good

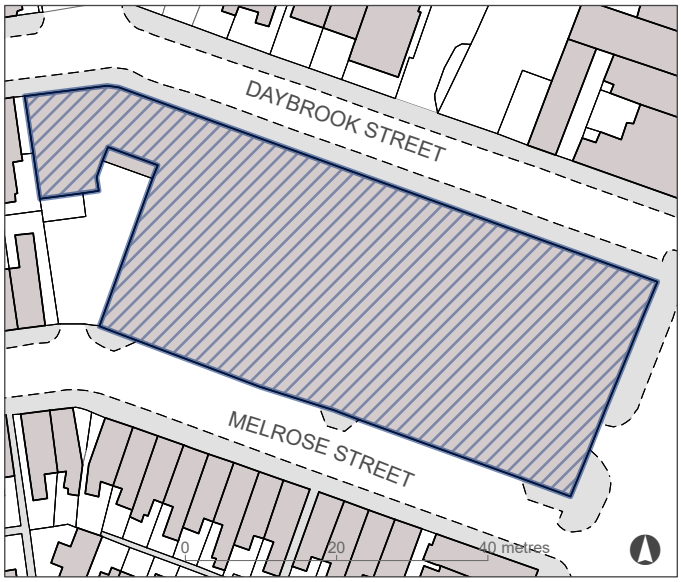
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840-1914
2. Former Tram depot built in a simplified classical style
3. Half retained in transport use

Reason for Designation

Good example of tram shed from 1901 which retains much of it's significance.

Local List Proposal



Description

Sherwood Bus Depot and The Samuel Hall PH (Wetherspoons), Sherwood. The building houses both uses. In 1825, the well-known lace manufacturer Samuel Hall purchased land in Sherwood. He laid out Sherwood's first streets, on the east side of Mansfield Road, and sold his land in lots for the first houses to be built. Marshall Street (facing the tram depot site), Mansfield Street and Hood Street are roads named by Hall. Nearby Hall Street is named after him also.
This building is part of the former Sherwood Electric Tram Depot, built in 1901, on the site of Woodville Lodge, which stood next to the long driveway up to Woodville House. The premises are named after the lace manufacture Samuel Hall, who laid out the first streets in Sherwood in the early 19th century.

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Additional Description:

In the late eighteenth century Sherwood was an area of heathland in the parish of Basford. It is not marked on the map of Nottinghamshire drawn by TJ Ellis in 1824-25, although by that time it was sometimes referred to as Sherwood Place.

In 1825 Samuel Hall – a well-known Nottingham lace manufacturer – purchased land in Sherwood. Hall laid out Sherwood's first streets, on the east side of Mansfield Road.

Marshall Street is still exactly the same width at the end facing the premises that you are now in, although it has been widened further along. Hall also named Mansfield Street and Hood Street. Hall Street is named after him, as is this Wetherspoon freehouse. https://www.jdwetherspoon.com/pub-histories/england/nottingham/the-samuel-hall-nottingham

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Transport
Original use:	
Current use:	Pub or Bar
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	Good

Part of a group of heritage assets:

Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

These premises were refurbished by J D Wetherspoon in June 2010. https://www.jdwetherspoon.com/pub-histories/england/nottingham/the-samuel-hall-

Selection Panel Date:	Date added to the list:
02/04/2019	

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