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Key to areas

- Settlement Limit
- 1b Civic Centre
- 1a Historic Core
- 2a Traditional Terraced
- 2b Pre WW1 Suburban
- 3a Interwar Suburban
- Area undeveloped at time of Urban Landscape Character Assessment
- 3b Interwar Planned Suburbs
- 4a Early Post WW2 Estates
- 4b Hightown Flats
- 4c Recent Estates
- 5 Mixed Non-Residential
- Wrexham Cemetery - CADW Register of Historic Parks and Gardens

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Category	No	Character areas
<p>1 TOWN CENTRE</p> <p>The town centre, consisting of the oldest part of the town, the present shopping centre, and the area used for 'civic' purposes, lies to the north of the small River Gwenfro valley. The centre of Wrexham is now largely separated from residential areas by a surrounding ring of mixed non-residential land uses but is still the main focus of the town.</p>	<p>1a</p>	<p>Historic core</p> <p>Area surrounding the 14th century Parish Church of St Giles. Much is included in the Town Centre and Grosvenor Road Conservation Areas. Retail centre.</p>
	<p>1b</p>	<p>Civic centre</p> <p>Includes council offices, library, pool, police station, law courts. Relatively modern and open character.</p>
<p>2 PRE-WWI RESIDENTIAL</p> <p>Much of the older pre-World War I industrial housing near the town centre was demolished under public health and slum clearance programmes, but significant areas of Victorian and Edwardian housing remain outside the town centre. This housing falls into two categories of contrasting character.</p>	<p>2a</p>	<p>Traditional terraced</p> <p>Dense pattern of narrow streets, red brick terraces, community buildings, on-street parking, few trees, but with some large areas of communal open space.</p>
	<p>2b</p>	<p>Pre WW1 Suburban</p> <p>Suburban villas, gardens, mature trees and hedges. Much is included within the Salisbury Park and Fairy Road Conservation Areas.</p>
<p>3 INTERWAR RESIDENTIAL</p> <p>Interwar housing was largely built to the north and east of the older centre of Wrexham, with a few smaller estates to the south and west. These residential areas represent the mass suburbanisation of industrial Wrexham. They contain two main housing types, but both share characteristics of the Garden City movement with similar architectural styles and landscape features such as front and rear gardens, boundary hedges and often grassed verges with street trees.</p>	<p>3a</p>	<p>Interwar suburban houses</p> <p>1930s "Home Counties" semi-detached houses, often taking the form of ribbon development along arterial roads. Front and rear gardens, hedges, mature trees.</p>
	<p>3b</p>	<p>Interwar planned suburbs</p> <p>Planned estates of semi-detached and terraced houses - Garden Village, the Old Acton Park development, Spring Lodge, Huntroyde, E. Avenue.</p>
<p>4 POST WWII RESIDENTIAL</p> <p>Since World War II there has been very extensive housing development on the outskirts of Wrexham, particularly to the north and east, with three main landscape character subdivisions.</p>	<p>4a</p>	<p>Early Post WWII Estates</p> <p>Short terraces of housing separated from main roads, little provision for cars, much public open space.</p>
	<p>4b</p>	<p>Hightown Flats</p> <p>Angular concrete medium rise flats</p>
	<p>4c</p>	<p>Recent Estates</p> <p>Extensive recent estates are mainly of detached houses in cul-de-sacs with roads designed for the car.</p>
<p>5 MIXED NON-RESIDENTIAL</p> <p>An area encircling the historic core which traditionally contained a mix of small or moderate scale residential, industrial and commercial development of which small areas remain.</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>Mixed Non-residential</p> <p>Mainly composed of a variety of new industrial, business, retail, service, and leisure development, together with associated road development and car parks. Buildings often at a large scale which can appear incongruous when close to older buildings.</p>