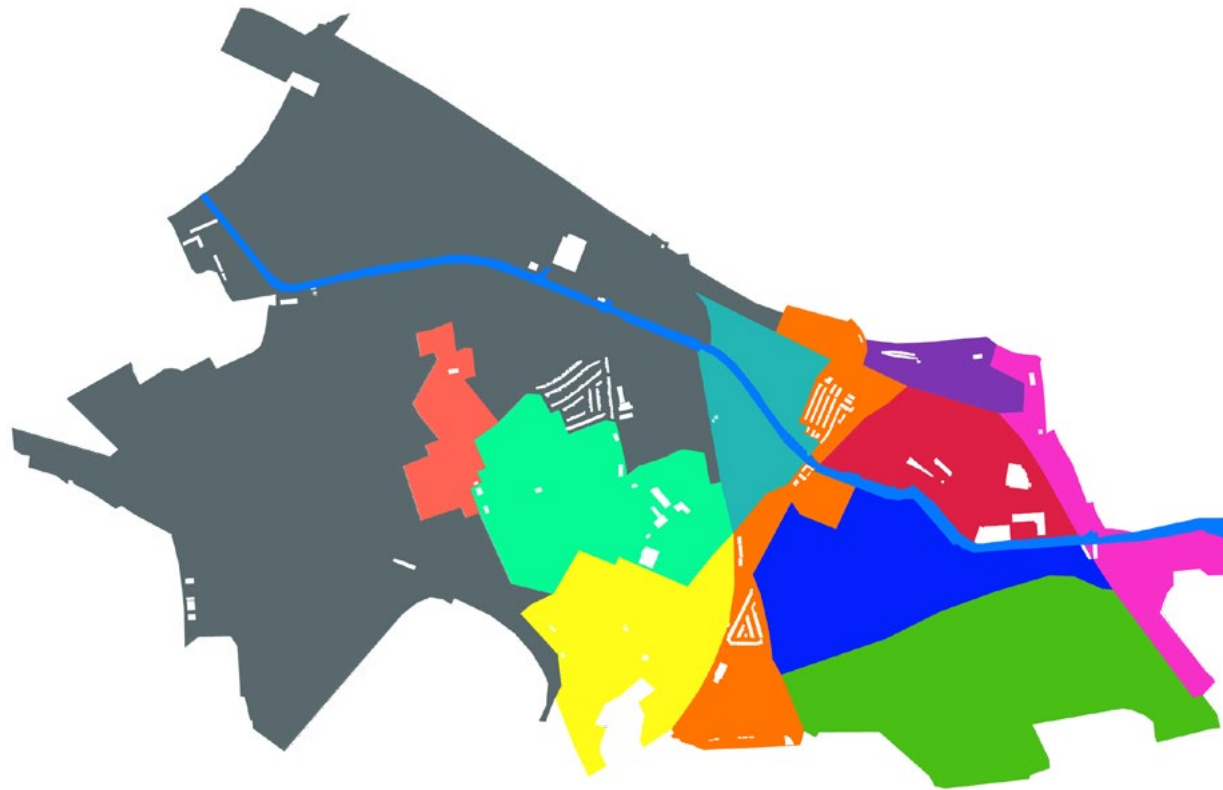


Local Heritage Listings



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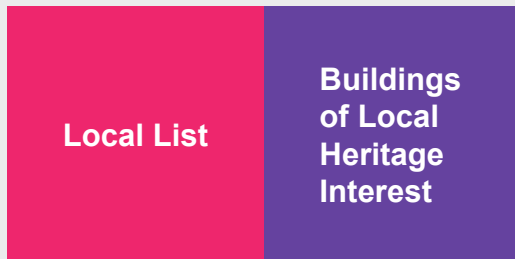
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1. Introduction

1.1 What are OPDC's Local Heritage Listings?

OPDC's proposed Local Heritage Listings comprise of the Local List and the list of Buildings of Local Heritage Interest.

Local Heritage Listings



The listings provide baseline information for these heritage assets. They do not provide policies or guidance.

Please note that if identified on the Local Heritage Listings, assets do not benefit from statutory protection from demolition. The scale of development at Old Oak and the need to intensify Park Royal is likely to result in harm or loss of some assets.

The [National Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\)](#) 2019 includes local heritage listing in the definition of heritage assets. [NPPF paragraph 197](#) provides guidance for taking account of the effect of development

proposals on non-designated assets, which includes buildings that have been locally listed by Local Planning Authorities. The [National Planning Practice Guidance Paragraph: 040 Reference ID: 18a-040-20190723](#) identifies that:

“It is important that all non-designated heritage assets are clearly identified as such. In this context, it can be helpful if local planning authorities keep a local list of non-designated heritage assets, incorporating any such assets which are identified by neighbourhood planning bodies. (Advice on local lists can be found on Historic England’s website.) They should also ensure that up to date information about non-designated heritage assets is included in the local historic environment record.”

[Historic England’s Advice Note 7: Local Heritage Listing](#) provides information for local planning authorities on establishing the criteria for local heritage listings, while recognising the need for a flexible approach to respond to local requirements. This has been used to inform the development of OPDC’s proposed Local Heritage Listings.

As non-designated heritage assets Local Heritage Listings are a material consideration in the consideration of planning applications. Guidance for managing heritage assets is provided in the NPPF, National Planning Practice Guidance, the Mayor’s London Plan and in OPDC’s Local Plan.

1.2 What is the Local List?

A Local List is one of the tools used to conserve and enhance the historic environment. It sits alongside conservation areas and Historic England’s National Heritage List for England. It sets out information for some of the non-designated heritage assets within a local planning authority’s area and helps to provide clarity in considering the impact of development proposals on these assets. Assets on the Local List can be buildings, structures or features.

Should nominated assets not meet the criteria for inclusion on the Local List, they may be suitable for identification as a Building of Local Heritage Interest. OPDC currently has 2 existing locally listed buildings inherited from the three boroughs. These are being consulted on to continue to be included on OPDC’s Local List.

1.3 What are Buildings of Local Heritage Interest?

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest are of lesser heritage interest, or which have been extensively altered, but are part of the Old Oak and Park Royal story. They are defined in OPDC’s Heritage Strategy and are considered to be less significant in heritage terms than assets on the Local List. Buildings of Local Heritage Interest are non-designated assets.

1.4 How do Local Heritage Listings relate to OPDC's Local Plan?

[NPPF paragraph 185](#) requires local planning authorities to set out 'a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment' in their Local Plan. OPDC's strategy is set out in Local Plan Policy D8 (Heritage) and is supported by the Place Policies which provide specific guidance for particular assets.

1.5 How do Local Heritage Listings relate to statutory listed buildings, Conservation Areas and Local Character Areas?

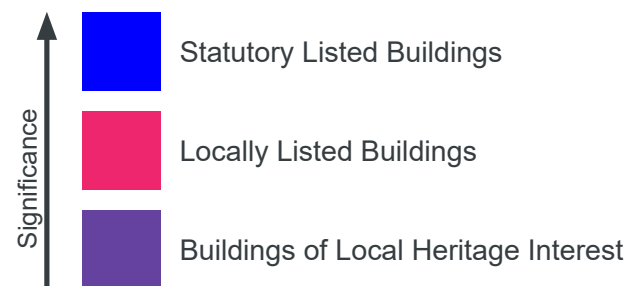
Unlike buildings in conservation areas or statutory listed buildings, Local Heritage Listings do not benefit from statutory protection from demolition. The scale of development at Old Oak and the need to

intensify Park Royal is likely to result in harm or loss of some assets.

Historic England manages the designation of statutory listed buildings. Once statutory listed buildings are designated they are included on the National Heritage List for England and benefit from protection as 'designated heritage assets'. They are protected from demolition and listed building consent is required to make any alterations.

OPDC manages the designation of conservation areas within the OPDC area. Conservation areas are area based 'designated heritage assets'. Local Heritage Listings can be located within conservations areas but are distinct heritage assets in their own right. If an asset is located within a conservation area, permitted development rights are restricted and they benefit from control over demolition afforded by the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.

Local Character Areas are proposed in



Listed buildings and significance

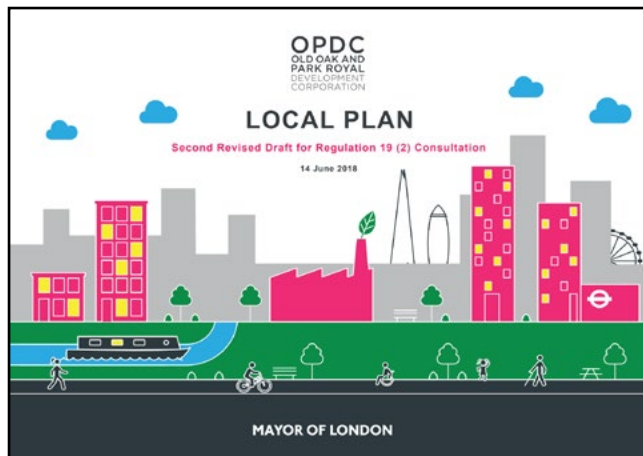
OPDC's Heritage Strategy. Once identified, these areas will be considered as non-designated heritage assets meaning they are viewed as material considerations in planning applications. If a building or structure is within a Local Character Area they do not have the additional protection offered by conservation area designations.

To find out more about OPDC's Conservation Areas, Local Character Areas and Statutory Listed Buildings please read [OPDC's Heritage Strategy](#).

1.6 What are the benefits of Local Heritage Listings?

OPDC considers that the development of Local Heritage Listings will secure the benefits of:

- informing development management decisions for conserving and enhancing heritage assets to inform the character of new development and wider placemaking.
- assisting OPDC in managing development while preserving and/or enhancing the character of Old Oak and Park Royal.
- generating economic benefits through the potential retention and re-use of heritage assets.



OPDC's Local Plan

2. Managing Local Heritage Listings

2.1 Does it offer protection from demolition?

Locally listing a building or identifying it as a Building of Local Heritage Interest does not provide statutory protection from demolition. If an asset is located within a conservation area, permitted development rights are restricted and they benefit from control over demolition afforded by the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. In these instances, planning permission is required before demolition can take place.

The scale of development at Old Oak and the need to intensify Park Royal may result in harm to assets or their loss. In these instances, Policy D8 (Heritage) will be implemented to require development to demonstrate how the heritage significance of a lost asset will inform the character of new development. Existing housing that is identified on the Local Heritage Listings will be protected through OPDC Local Plan Policy H5.

2.2 How does it inform planning decisions and placemaking?

Identifying a building or structure on the Local Heritage Listings defines it as a non-designated asset.

NPPF paragraph 17 identifies that the conservation of a non-designated asset is a material consideration when determining the outcome of a planning application. This helps to inform the management of the asset and inform the balanced judgement with regard to the scale of any harm or loss.

Should the loss of a non-designated heritage asset be justified, its inclusion on the Local List or identification as a Building of Local Heritage Interest will assist in ensuring its significance informs the character of the new development. This may include retaining elements of the building or retention of, or use of similar materials and features.

Taking a pragmatic and positive approach to the conservation and enhancement of an asset's significance can help proposals demonstrate how they meet Local Plan policies on placemaking and contributing to environmental, social and economic sustainability.

It will also support the Mayor of London's aspirations for Good Growth By Design and Healthy Streets. Historic England's "Translating Good Growth for London's Historic Environment" publication identifies that heritage is fundamental to achieving Good Growth through its role in local identity and delivering economic benefits.



The Torpedo Factory, Chandos Road



Former Willesden Junction Maintenance Depot, Old Oak Lane



Railway Bridge No 8B, Grand Union Canal

3. How have the Local Heritage Listings been developed?

Historic England suggest approaches for developing local heritage listings. This are set out in Historic England’s Advice Note 7: Local Heritage Listing and has inform the process being undertaken in developing OPDC’s Local Heritage Listings. This process is set out in the table below:

	Stage	Summary of process	Envisaged timings
1	Identification of initial proposed Local Heritage Listings	<p>OPDC Heritage Strategy (2017), which was a supporting study to OPDC’s Revised Draft Local Plan, identifies the following assets as being appropriate for local heritage listing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ 3 existing assets from local borough Local Lists; ■ 41 other proposed heritage assets recommended for the Local List; and ■ 18 other proposed heritage assets identified as Buildings of Local Heritage Interest. <p>These listings have been informed by a stakeholder workshop attended by local residents, Canal and River Trust, Grand Union Alliance, Hammersmith & Fulham Historic Buildings Group, London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham, The Island Triangle and Residents Association, Hammersmith Society, Just Space, Ealing Civic Society, Wells House Residents Association and PLP Architecture.</p>	Summer 2016 & Spring 2017
2	Development of draft selection criteria	<p>OPDC officers have developed draft selection criteria for the Local Heritage Listings. These criteria have been informed by Historic England’s Advice Note 7, best practice examples, local borough criteria and recommendations from Transport for London’s Heritage Advisor. The criteria are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Architecture significance ■ Historical significance and association ■ Townscape significance ■ Social / cultural significance <p>The strength of significance is defined by the components of significance exhibited by each asset and measured using the following rating:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Stronger – asset strongly demonstrates significance. E.g. the asset is well-preserved with limited alterations and clearly exhibits its history in its design. ■ Weaker – asset demonstrates weak significance. E.g. the asset has been substantially altered removing a large proportion of its original fabric but the remaining historic components continue to make some positive contribution to the sense of place. 	Summer 2017

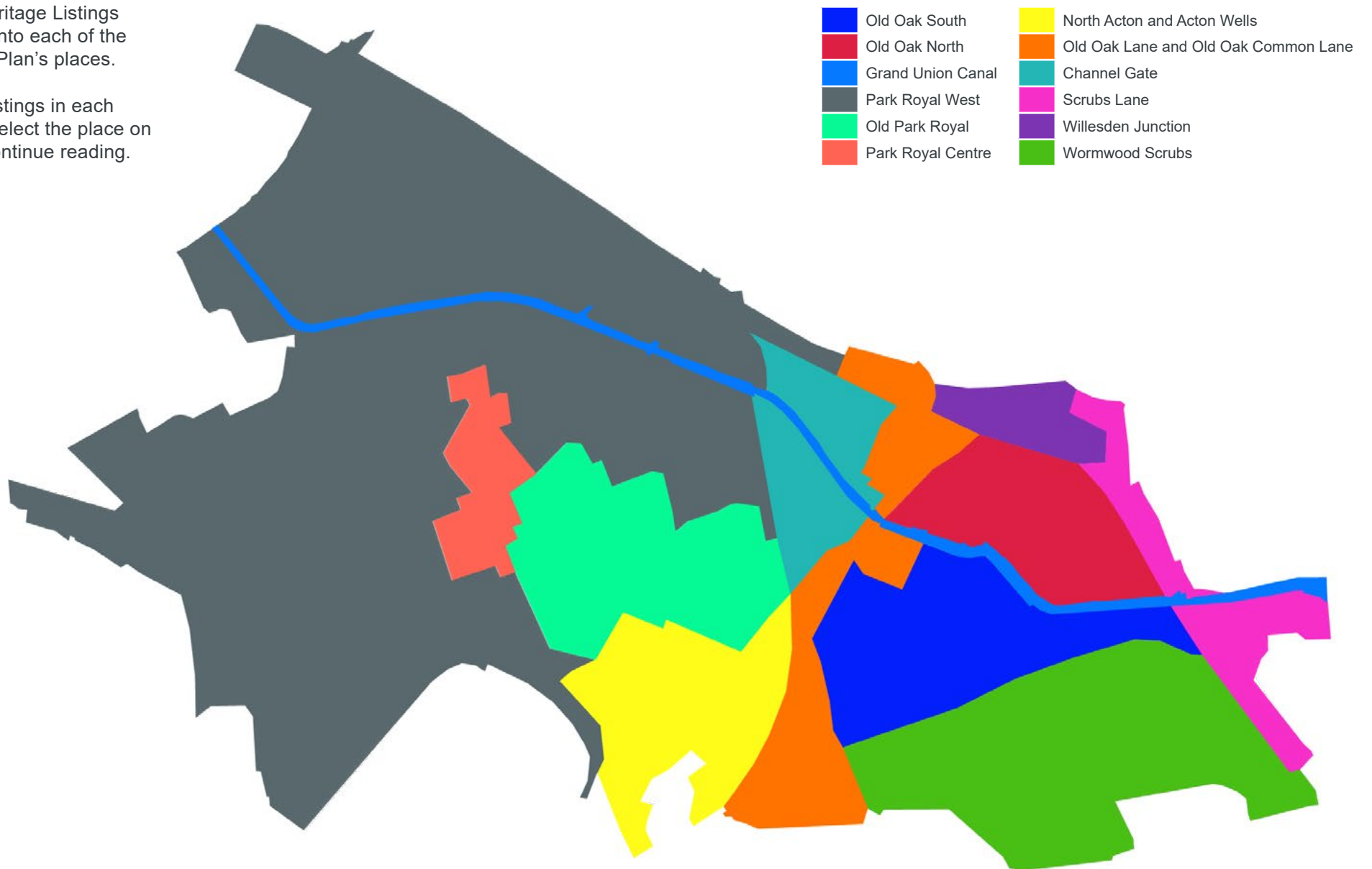
3	Assessment of proposed listings	OPDC officers have assessed the initial proposed assets identified in OPDC's Heritage Strategy against the draft selection criteria to produce the draft Local List and draft list of Buildings of Local Heritage Interest.	Summer 2017
4	Consultation	Public consultation was carried out: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Draft Local Heritage Listings (proposed assets and their classifications) ■ Draft selection criteria ■ Request for nominations to the Local Heritage Listings 	February & March 2018
5	Development of final Local Heritage Listings	Following the public consultation, OPDC officers reviewed responses to the consultation. The selection criteria were used to assess the draft Local Heritage Listings and any nominated assets for inclusion on the final Local Heritage Listings. 5 new Local Heritage Listings were identified for inclusion.	2018 to 2019
6	Adoption	The final Local Heritage Listings will be presented to OPDC Planning Committee for consideration and to OPDC Board for adoption.	Early 2020
7	Publication	If adopted, the Local Heritage Listings and selection criteria will be published on OPDC's website and used to update any relevant heritage information sources such as the Historic Environment Record. Landowners and tenants will be informed via email and/or letter.	2020

Monitoring of the Local Heritage Listings will be carried out through OPDC's annual Planning Authority Monitoring Report to identify the need to review the Local Heritage Listings and selection criteria. Any review will be subject to public consultation.

4. Where and what are the Local Heritage Listings?

The Local Heritage Listings are grouped into each of the OPDC Local Plan's places.

To view the listings in each place either select the place on the map or continue reading.



Old Oak North

The assets in Old Oak North are:

Locally listed buildings:





- L1. [Former Engineering Works, 17-19 Hythe Road](#)
- L2. [Hythe Road electricity sub-station](#)
- L3. [Former Rolls Royce Factory](#)
- L4. [Former Engineering Works, 44 Hythe Road](#)
- L5. [Former Bostwick Gate and Shutter works](#)

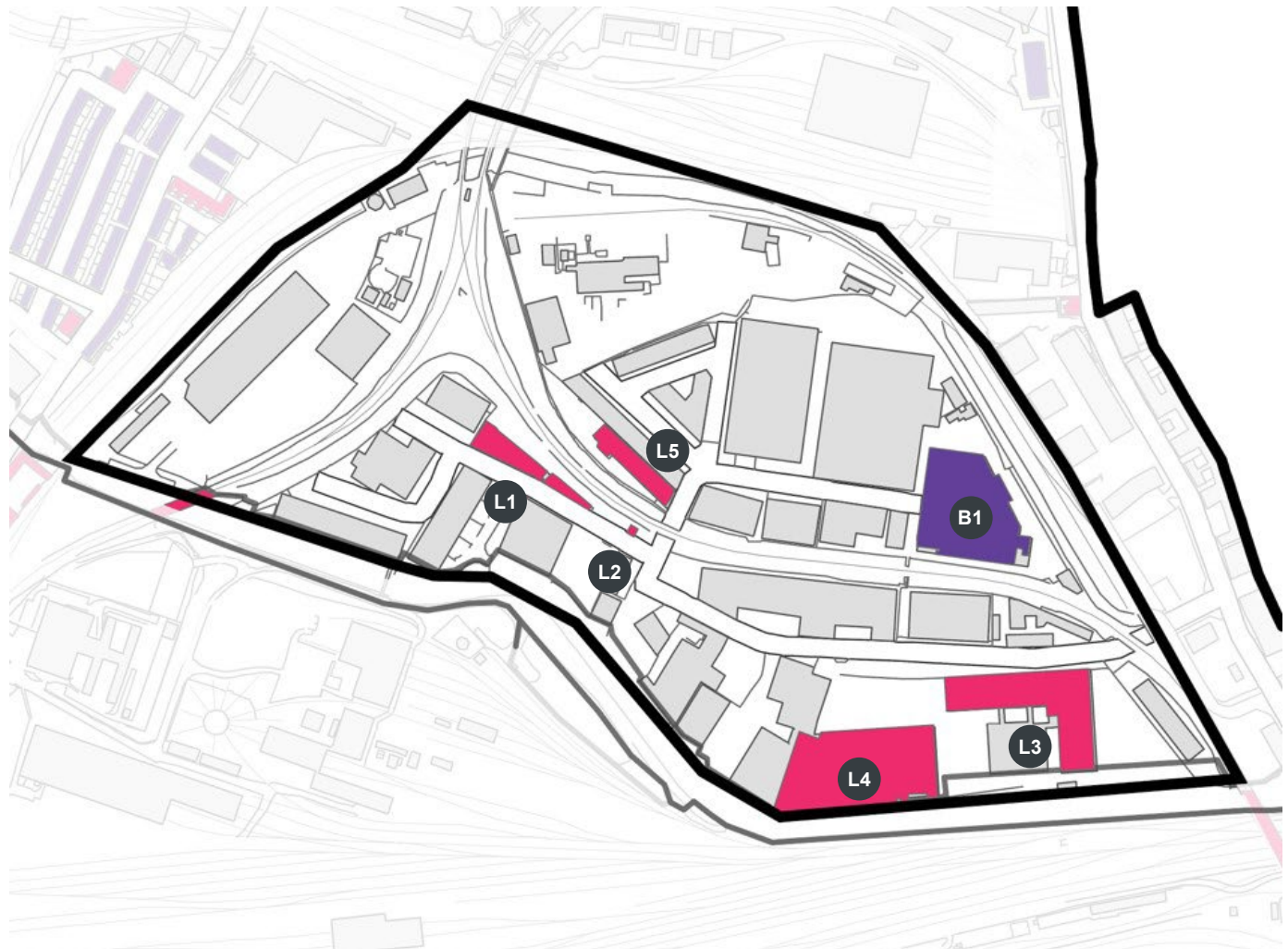
Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

- B1. [Former engineering works, 2 Salter Street](#)



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-  Locally Listed Buildings
-  Buildings of Local Heritage Interest

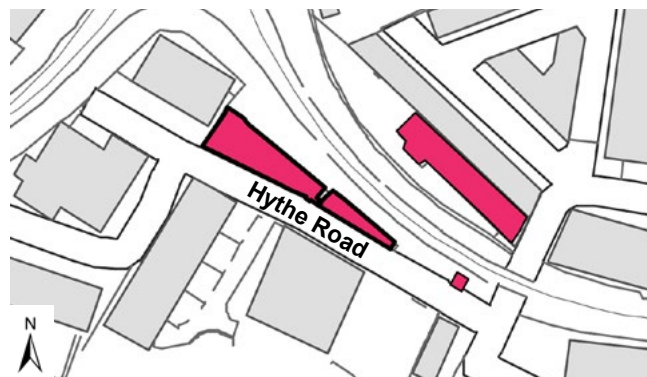




L1. Former engineering works, 17-19 Hythe Road

Address	17-19 Hythe Road, NW10 6RT
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Historic, townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.6 Hythe Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built between 1894 and 1913, this building comprises several phases, the earliest of which is likely to be the two-storey double-fronted house to the east (now a café).



-  L1. Former engineering works
-  Locally listed building

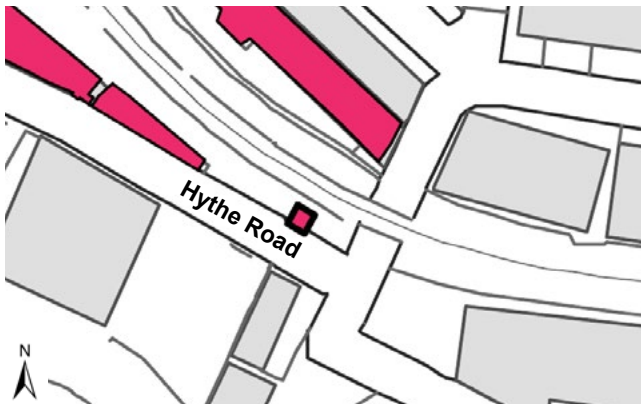




L2. Hythe Road electricity sub-station

Address	Hythe Road, NW10 6RT
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Historic, townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.6 Hythe Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Likely built in the early 20th Century, this is a three-storey red brick tower-like building with recessed bays and reinforced concrete sills.



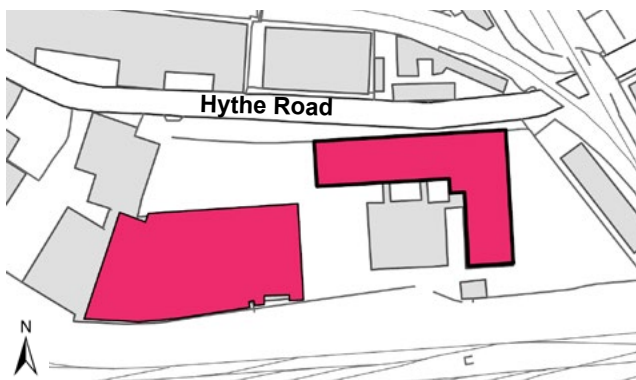
 L2. Hythe Road electricity sub-station
 Locally listed building

L3. Former Rolls Royce Factory

Address	Hythe Road, NW10 6RR
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.6 Hythe Road
Other heritage designations	Within setting of Grand Union Canal Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1939-40, this purpose-built three-storey maintenance depot in Moderne style is a local landmark. It has strong horizontal elements of the façade fronting Hythe Road. The central bays around the entrances have double height square columns, decorative spandrel panels and original windows. The cladding is a recent addition. The building also has significance as the former Rolls Royce factory, employing 750 workers at its peak. The factory closed in 1982.



- L3. Former Rolls Royce Factory
- Locally listed building



The Rolls Factory, 1980. Reproduced with permission of Hammersmith and Fulham Archives




L4. Former Engineering Works, 44 Hythe Road

Address	44 Hythe Road, NW10 6RS
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Historic, townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.6 Hythe Road
Other heritage designations	Within setting of Grand Union Canal Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1913, these are two-storey red brick factory buildings that back onto the Grand Union Canal and later became part of the former Rolls Royce factory complex.



-  L4. Former Engineering Works, 44 Hythe Road
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest



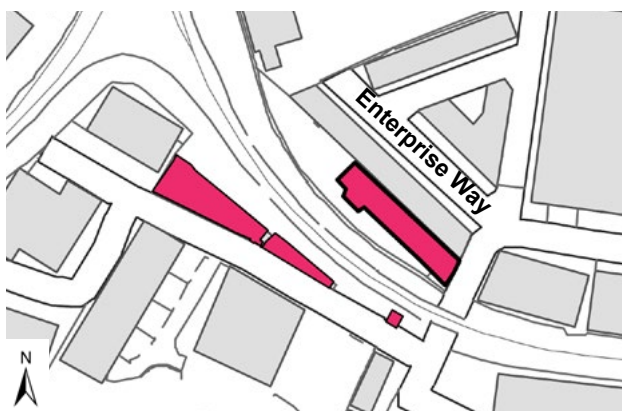
Engineering Works 1938. Reproduced with permission of Historic England

L5. Former Bostwick Gate and Shutter works

Address	South of 1-10 Enterprise Way, NW10 6UN
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Historic, townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.4 Metal Yard
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built between 1894 and 1913, these are one of the earliest groups of buildings in Old Oak North. Bostwick Gate and Shutter Co. moved to Salter Street in 1907 and specialised in collapsible gates and a number of other goods invented and patented by entrepreneur Jabez Bostwick. Bostwick gates are still used today. The company ended their operations in the 1970s.



- L5. Former Bostwick Gate and Shutter works
- Locally listed building

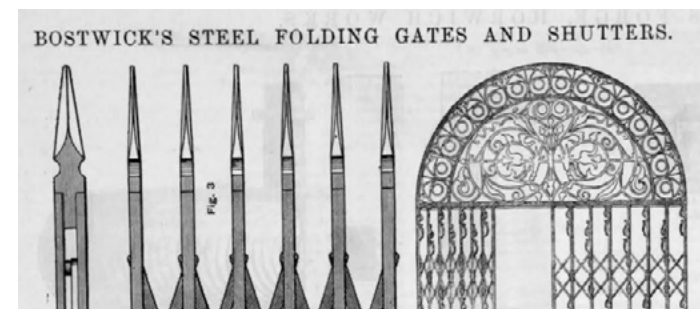


Illustration of Bostwick's steel folding gates and shutters in *The Engineer*, 1887. Reproduced with the permission of *Grace's Guide to British Industrial History*

B1. Former engineering works, 2 Salter Street

Address	2 Salter Street, NW10 6UN
Place	P2: Old Oak North
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.5 Salter Street
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in 1933, this may be an original engineering works with triangular saw-tooth roof.



 B1. Former engineering works, 2 Salter Street

Grand Union Canal

The assets along the Grand Union Canal are:

Locally listed buildings:

- L6. [Lengthman's Cottage](#)
- L7. [Scrubs Lane overbridge](#)
- L8. [Mitre Bridge](#)
- L9. [West London Line overbridge](#)
- L10. [Kew Curve Grand Union Canal rail bridge](#)
- L11. [Railway Bridge No 8B](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

- B2. [Acton Lane Road bridge](#)

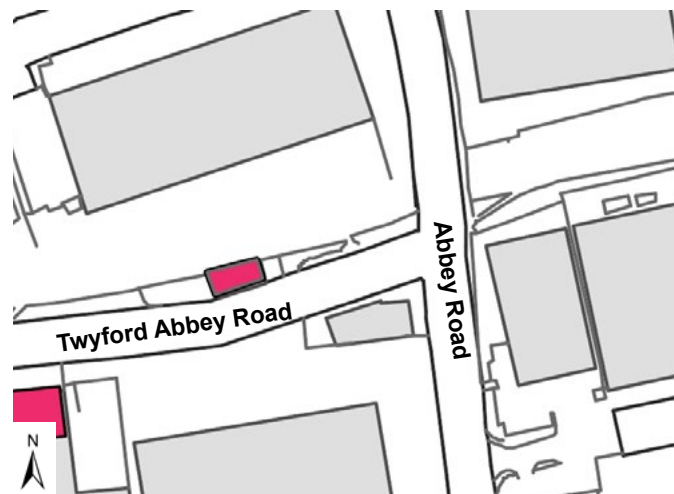


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L6. Lengthman's Cottage

Address	Twyford Abbey Road, NW10 7XE
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Existing Locally Listed Asset

Description
 Built in 1821, this two-storey Georgian canal cottage represents historic canal related activities and is one of the oldest buildings in the OPDC area. The cottage typology is unique within the OPDC area.



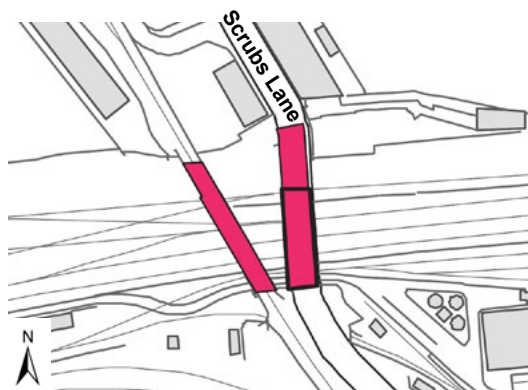
L6. Lengthman's Cottage
 Locally listed building

L7. Scrubs Lane Overbridge

Address	Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.7 Railway South
Other heritage designations	Grand Union Canal Conservation Area. Setting of St. Mary's Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Reconstructed by the Great Western Railway c. 1905, this is a single-span bowstring truss bridge, constructed of steel with purple and red engineering brick abutments. The structure has a degree of aesthetic value and is a local landmark being part of a group of bridges with different designs along this small section of the Grand Union Canal. It is believed to be contemporary with Mitre Bridge.



- L7. Scrubs Lane overbridge
- Locally listed building

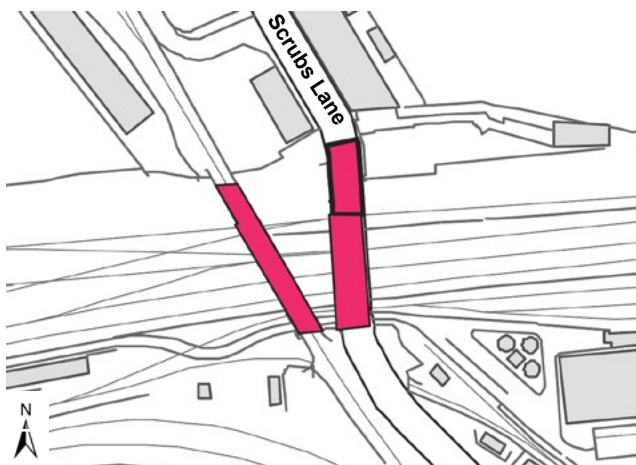


L8. Mitre Bridge

Address	Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	Grand Union Canal Conservation Area. Setting of St. Mary's Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Reconstructed by Mayoh and Haley Ltd c.1905, this is a colourful hogback over-bridge with flanged steel plates. It contributes significantly to the identity of the area and is part of a group of bridges with different designs along this small section of the Grand Union Canal. It is likely to be named after the Mitre Tavern which was located to the north east of the bridge.



- L8. Mitre Bridge
- Locally listed building



1866 map showing the location of Mitre bRidge and the potential location of the Mitre Tavern to the north east. Reproduced with permission of the National Library of Scotland



L9. West London Line Overbridge

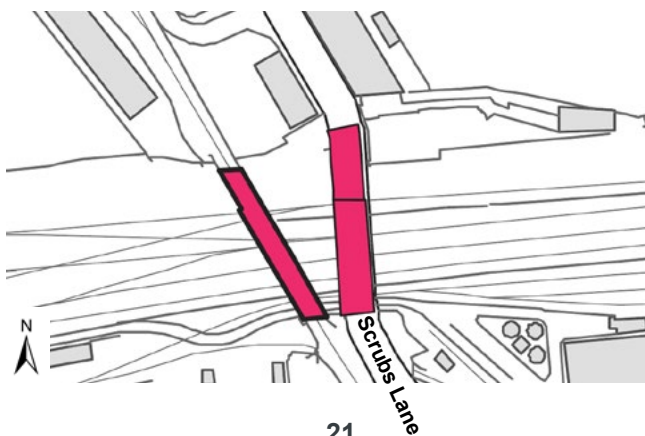
Address	Near Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	Grand Union Canal Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Likely constructed by the L&NWR c.1908 to replace a four-arched bricked bridge, this is a single-span skew bridge with braced steel trusses. It contributes to the identity of the area and is part of a group of bridges with different designs along this small section of the Grand Union Canal.



-  L9. West London Line overbridge
-  Locally listed building

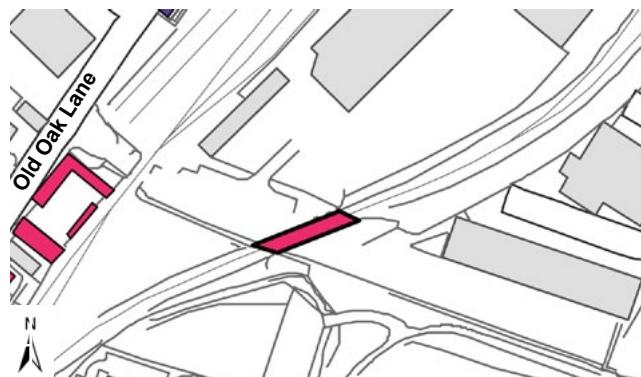


L10. Kew Curve Bridge

Address	Near Old Oak Lane road bridge
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	Grand Union Canal Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Likely constructed in the early 20th century, this bridge is has bow string truss construction with brick abutments. It is a characteristic example of railway engineering.



-  L10. Kew Curve bridge
-  Locally listed building

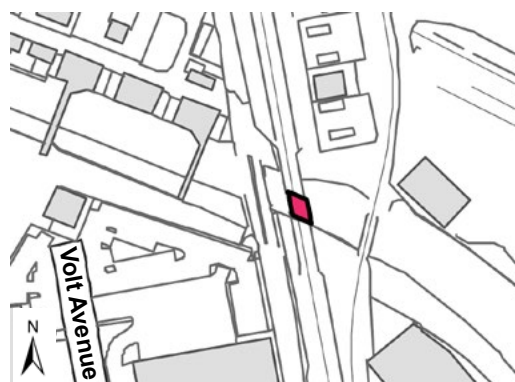


L11. Railway Bridge Number 8B

Address	Near Channel Gate Road, NW10 6UA
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	Canalside Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Constructed in the Victorian period, this skew bridge is the oldest bridge along this stretch of the Grand Union Canal. It is an example of high quality Victorian brickwork, particularly in the underside of the brick arches. It is a significant positive contributor to identify of the local area and the experience of the canal from the towpath.



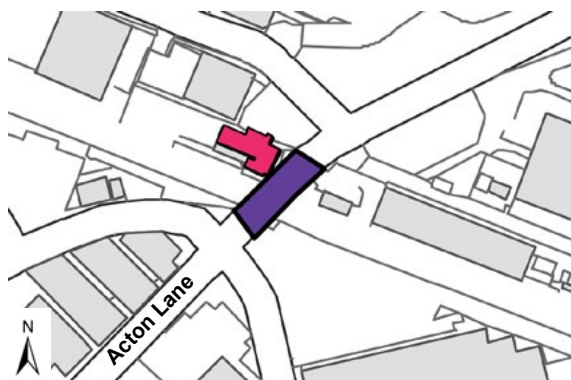
 L11. Railway Bridge No 8B

B2. Acton Lane Bridge

Address	Acton Lane bridge over Grand Union Canal, NW10 7NH
Place	P3: Grand Union Canal
Significance	Architectural, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.32 Grand Union Canal
Other heritage designations	Canalside Conservation Area
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

The Acton Lane Road bridge has group value with the Grand Junction Arms. The bridge is constructed with purple brick, Bath Stone banding with cast iron panels and has been widened and reconstructed. It was known as “The Red Bridge” by residents of the Lower Place community.



-  B2. Acton Lane bridge
-  Locally listed building

Park Royal West

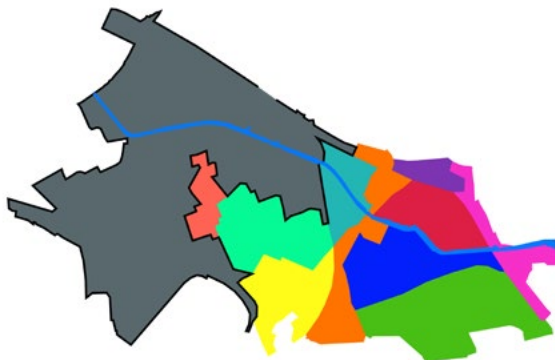
The assets in Park Royal West are:

Locally listed buildings:





- L12. [Acton Canal Wharf Signal Box](#)
- L13. [Harlesden Station](#)
- L14. [308-310 Elveden Road](#)
- L15. [Dan House](#)
- L16. [304-306 Elveden Road](#)
- L17. [McVitie's building](#)
- L18. [Former print works](#)
- L19. [Grand Junction Arms Public House](#)

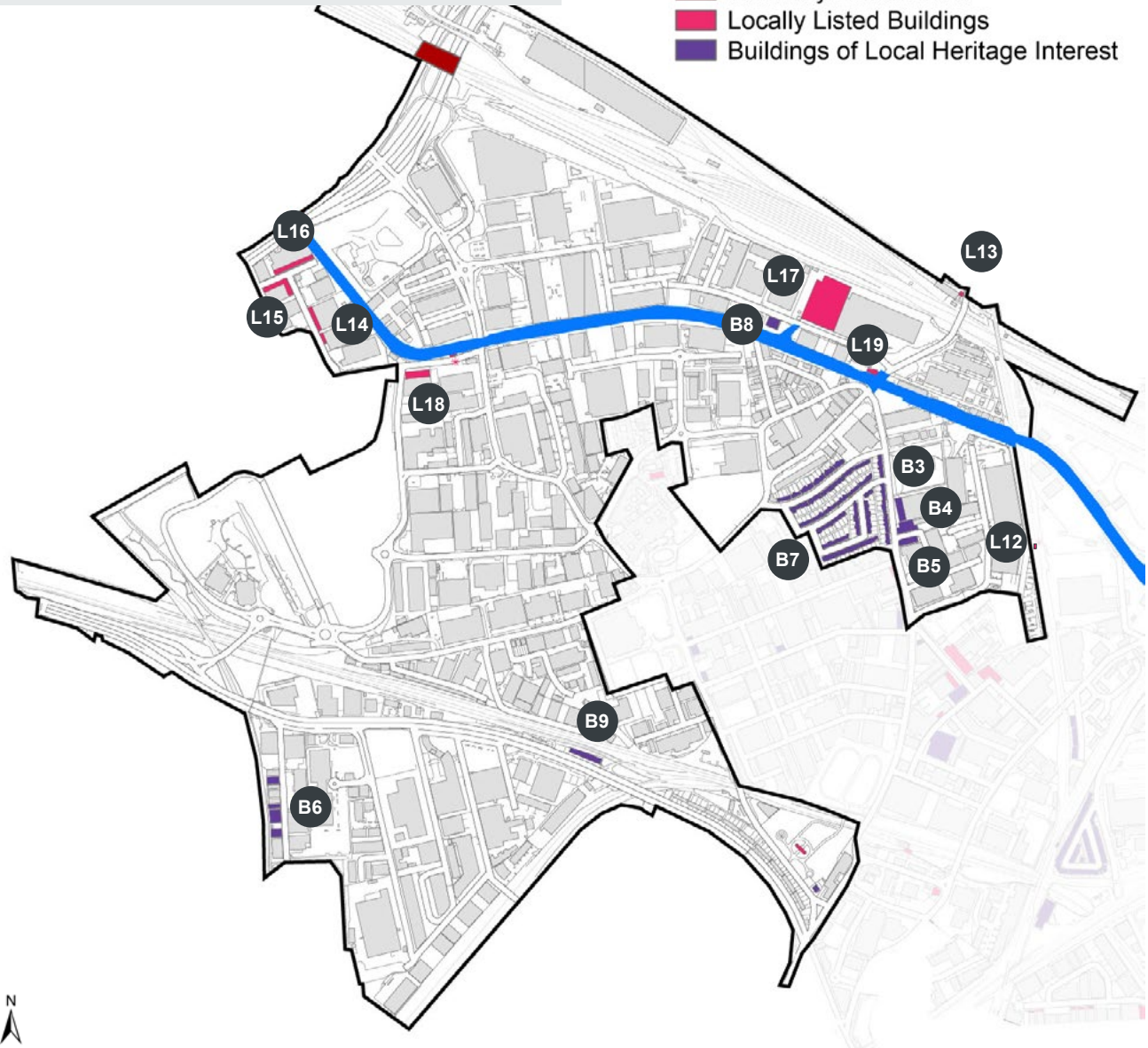
Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

- B3. [Former Chase House](#)
- B4. [63 North Acton Road](#)
- B5. [65 North Acton Road](#)
- B6. [154, 159, 160, JSP House](#)
- B7. [Terraced houses on Wesley Avenue, Harold Road, Newark Crescent and North Acton Road.](#)
- B8. [Factory building, Waxlow Road](#)
- B9. [Wendover Court](#)



Select an asset on the map to go straight to the asset's information.

-  Place Boundary
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L12. Acton Canal Wharf Signal Box

Address	East of Volt Avenue, adjacent to rail line
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Existing Locally Listed Asset

Description

Built around 1895, this signal box has been refurbished and extended recently to provide facilities for the signaller on duty. According to railway enthusiasts, this is one of only two boxes that has a rarer type of block instrument still in use that has no 'Line Clear Release' on section signals. The other of this kind is at Neasden Junction.



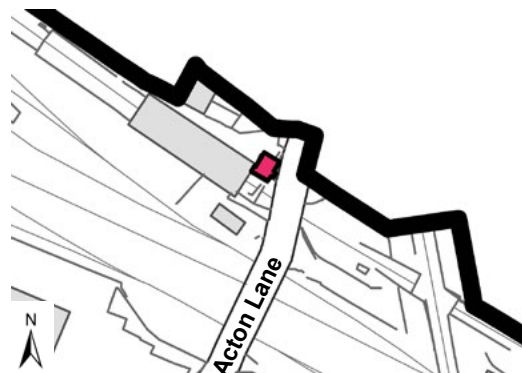
 L12. Acton Canal Wharf Signal Box

L13. Harlesden Station ticket office

Address	Acton Lane, NW10 8UP
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.33 Railway North
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Opened in June 1912, this ticket office is a single-storey red brick building with stone dressings and a hipped slate roof. It has Jacobean architecture with mullion and transom windows.



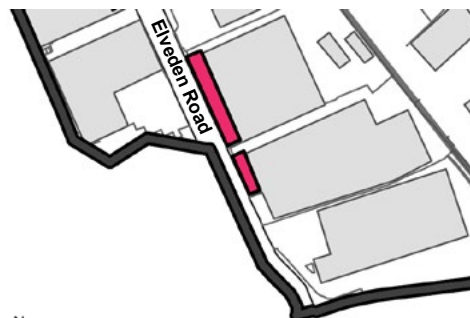
 L13. Harlesden Station ticket office



L14. 308-310 Elveden Road

Address	308-310 Elveden Road, NW10 7ST
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.26 Elveden Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the inter-war period, these are a pair of symmetrical buildings with streamlined windows, flag poles and Art Deco features to the office components of the buildings. The buildings are part of a small group of factories in Elveden Road from the same period.



-  L14. 308-310 Elveden Road
-  Locally listed building

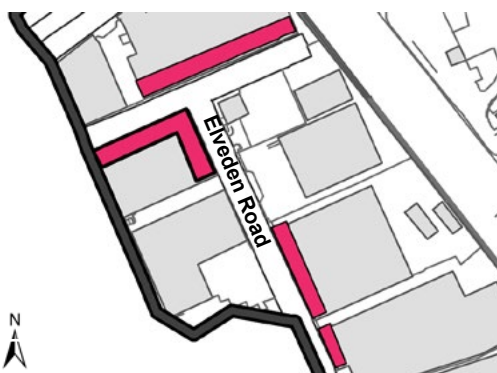


L15. Dan House

Address	Elveden Road, NW10 7ST
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.26 Elveden Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1930s, this is a two-storey factory. It is a red brick building with distinctive expressed rounded corner to the office frontage. The office component of the building has group value with other factories of a similar date in Elveden Road.



-  L15. Dan House
-  Locally listed building


L16. 304-306 Elveden Road

Address	304-306 Elveden Road, NW10 7SY
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.26 Elveden Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1930s, this is a two-storey factory constructed with red brick laid in flemish bond. The steel windows are in 'moderne' style. The office component of the building has group value with other factories of similar date in Elveden Road.



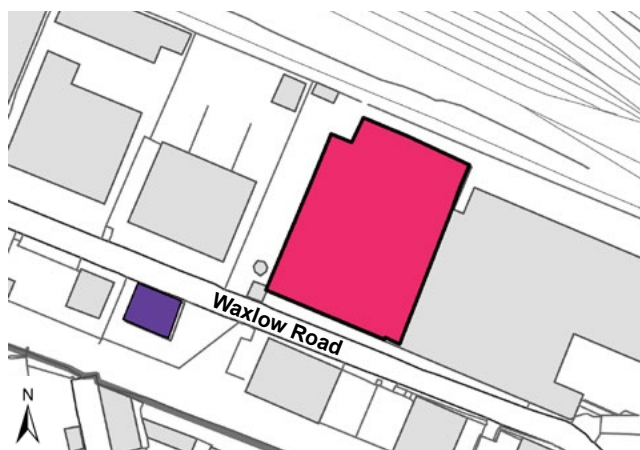
 L16. 304-306 Elveden Road
 Locally listed building

L17. McVitie's biscuit works

Address	10 Waxlow Rd, NW10 7NY
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.25 Permier Park
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1930s, this building is the only historic survivor from the McVitie's biscuit works. It is constructed of smooth red brick (Accrington or similar type brick) with stone dressings presented on façades.



- L17. McVitie's biscuit works
- Building of Local Heritage Interest

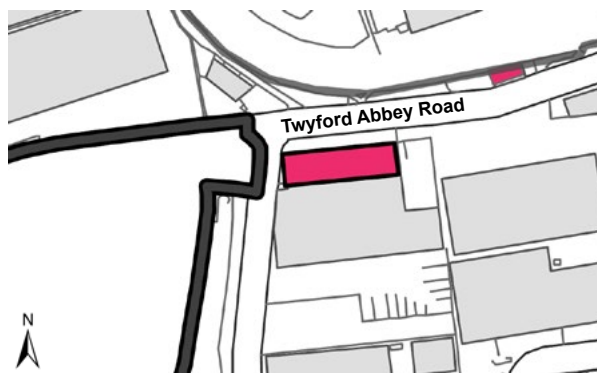


McVities & Price factory, 1915 Reproduced with permission of Historic England

L18. Former print works

Address	Corner of Twyford Abbey Road and Rainsford Road, NW10 7XE
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.24 Abbey Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description
 Built in the 1930s-40s, the office component of this canal facing building is constructed of brown brick with metal windows (Crittall or similar) in Moderne Style. It has well-preserved strong horizontal elements of the façade with vertically expressed stair cores. The building also has significance as the former printworks for the Radio Times.



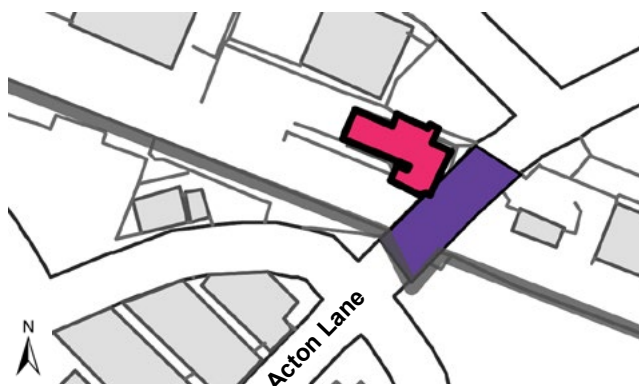
L18. Former print works
 Locally listed building

L19. Grand Junction Arms Public House

Address	Acton Lane, NW10 7AD
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial and Grand Union Canal
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.25 Premier Park
Other heritage designations	Setting of Canalside Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1861, The Grand Junction Arms (formerly known as Grand Junction and Railway Inn) was built on the site of a beer-house and is a local landmark. The building was altered during the inter-war years with a new façade and retains green glazed tiling on the ground floor with a central gabled dormer and notable cartouches and columns.



- L19. Grand Junction Arms Public House
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



B3. Former Chase House

Address	55-61 North Acton Road, NW10 6PH
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s/40s, the office component of this building has a double height red-brick columned facade.



- B3. Former Chase House
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



B4. 63 North Acton Road

Address	63 North Acton Road, NW10 6PJ
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.19 Powergate Business Park
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

One of the earliest buildings to be constructed in the area, this building is an example of a saw-tooth roofed building.





-  B4. 63 North Acton Road
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest

B5. 65 North Acton Road

Address	65 North Acton Road, NW10 6PJ
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial, Townscape
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.19 Powergate Business Park
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

A three-storey building with original steel framed windows to the rear and an unusual entrance with a cut away corner.

-  B5. 65 North Acton Road
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest



B6. 154, 159, 160, JSP House Dukes Road

Address	154, 159, 160, JSP House, Dukes Road, W3 0SL
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, this group of buildings retains original steps, brick-work and brick-on-edge parapets which contribute positively to the street-scene.



 B6. 154, 159, 160, JSP House

B7. Terraced houses on Wesley Avenue, Harold Road, Newark Crescent and North Acton Road



Address	Wesley Avenue, Harold Road, Newark Crescent and North Acton Road
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.20 Wesley Avenue
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, these rows of terraced housing were constructed for employees of Harold Wesley stationary manufacturers and have group value.



1951 advert for Harold Wesley Ltd., that built the Wesley Estate. Reproduced with permission of Grace's Guide to British Industrial History

 B7. Terraced houses
 Building of Local Heritage Interest

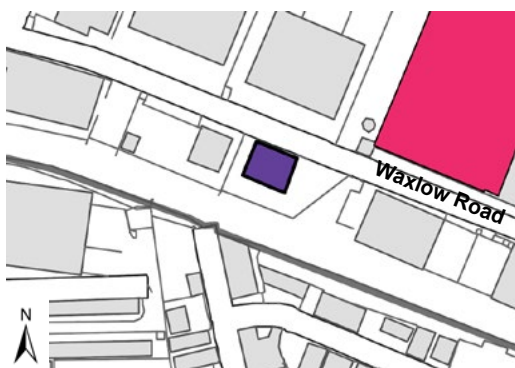





B8. Factory building, Waxlow Road

Address	Waxlow Road
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.25 Premier Park
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, this is a red-brick gable ended factory.



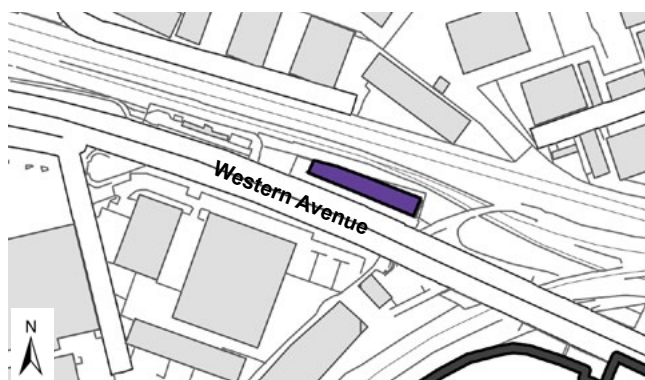
-  B8. Factory building, Waxlow Road
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest

B9. Wendover Court

Address	20 Western Avenue, W3 0TG
Place	P4: Park Royal West
Significance	Architectural, Town- scape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.31 Western Avenue
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Herit- age Interest

Description

Built in the 1940s, this is a symmetrical red-brick building with art-deco features and is a positive contributor to Western Avenue.



 B9. Wendover Court



Old Park Royal

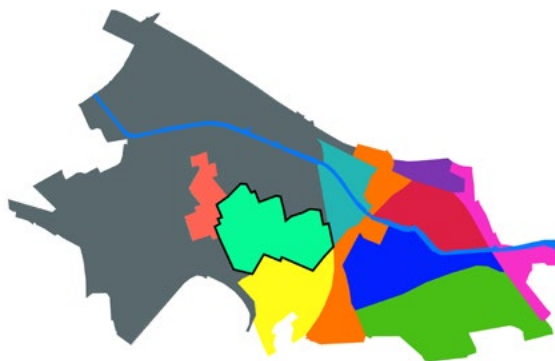
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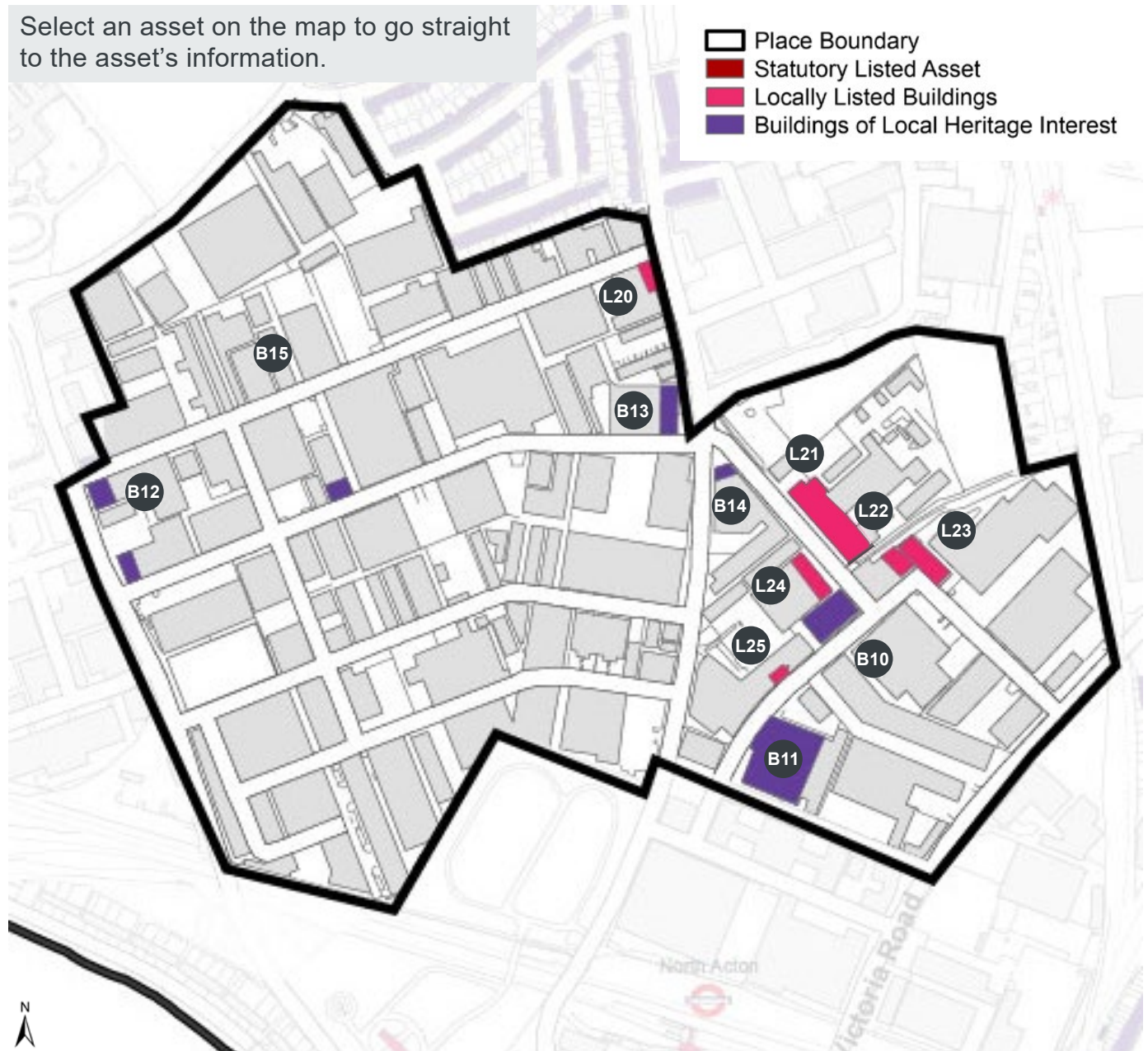
- L20. [Former Compton Works](#)
- L21. [Former metal refinery](#)
- L22. [Torpedo Factory](#)
- L23. [Former Rotax Works](#)
- L24. [5 Bashley Road](#)
- L25. [The Print House](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

- B10. [Wimpole House](#)
- B11. [Acton Business School](#)
- B12. [51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road](#)
- B13. [12-14 Chase Road](#)
- B14. [25-29 Chase Road](#)
- B15. [44 Minerva Road](#)



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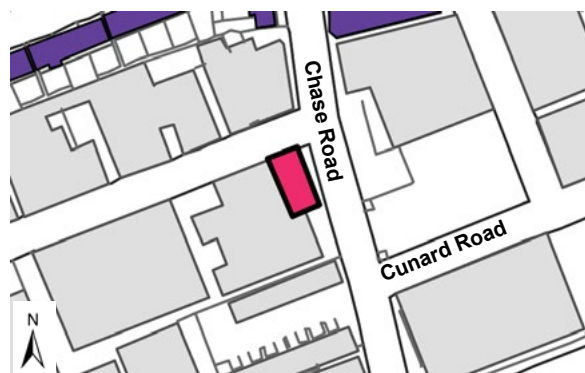


L20. Former Compton works

Address	Former Compton works, Chase Road
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Rebuilt after bomb damage in WWII, the office component of this building has a striking presence on Chase Road.



- L20. Former Compton works
- Building of Local Heritage Interest




L21. Former metal refinery

Address	Bashley Road, NW10 6SN
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1925, this is an impressive two-storey symmetrical red brick. It is loosely Classical in style, with the red brick contrasting with artificial stone lintels, pediment and architraves. It was likely used for offices for the metal refinery.



-  L21 Former metal refinery
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest



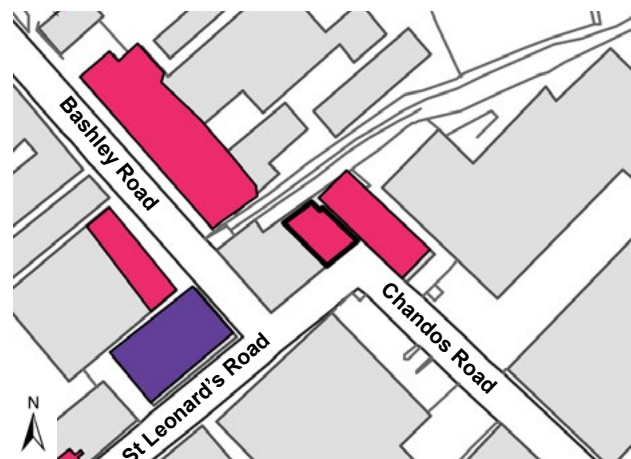
1937 aerial view of the Metal Refinery. Reproduced with permission of Historic England

L22. The Torpedo Factory

Address	St. Leonard's Road, NW10 6ST
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built between 1921 and 1931 on the site of a soap works, this is a striking symmetrical three storeys red brick building with restrained Classical façade detailing and prominent bold signage. Viewed as a local landmark it provides a strong positive relationship to the street reflecting the early industrial heritage of Old Park Royal.



- L22. The Torpedo Factory
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



1937 aerial view of The Torpedo Factory. Reproduced with permission of Historic England

L23. Former Rotax Works

Address	1 Chandos Road, NW10 6NF
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built before 1920, this is a three-storey red brick building and subsequently used for the manufacture of aircraft engines. Although altered (the windows have been replaced), the building has historical significance. Rotax Ltd. was located here during the 1900s and manufactured equipment for aircraft. It was one of 26 aviation-related firms based in and around Park Royal in 1958.



- L23. Former Rotax Works
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



1921 aerial view of the Rotax Works, with fields in the background. Reproduced with permission of Historic England.




L24. 5 Bashley Road

Address	NW10 6SD
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1960s, the office component of this building has an unusual façade with an Art Deco style comprising contrasting green and white tiles that adds visual interest to the street. The building appears to have been rebuilt behind the frontage block.



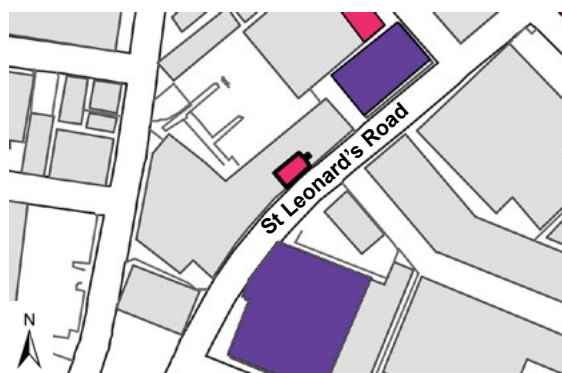
-  L24. 5 Bashley Road
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest




L25. The Print House

Address	St. Leonard's Road, NW10 6ST
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the early 20th Century, this commercial building is distinctive from other buildings on St Leonard's Road by virtue of its brick lintels and corner details as well as its roughcast rendering. It is one of the earliest commercial buildings in Old Park Royal.



-  L25. The Print House
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest

B10. Wimpole House

Address	1 Bashley Road, NW10 6TE
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

This building is a representative example of saw tooth triangular roofing.



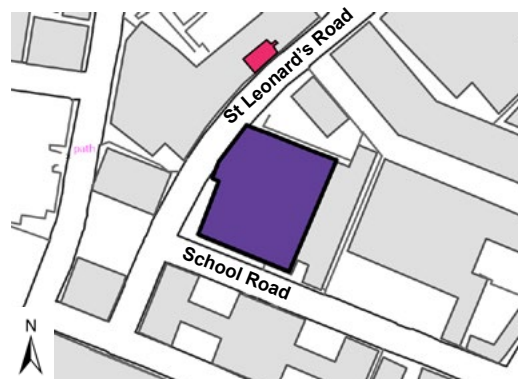
-  B10. Wimpole House
-  Locally listed building




B11. Acton Business School

Address	Acton Business School, School Road, NW10 6TD
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Herit- age Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, this building is a representative example of 1930s manufactory.



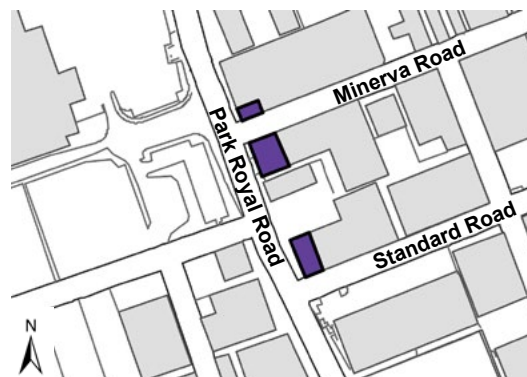
-  B11. Acton Business School
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest

B12. 51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road

Address	51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

A group of buildings with attractive brick facades, mostly in a loosely classical idiom.



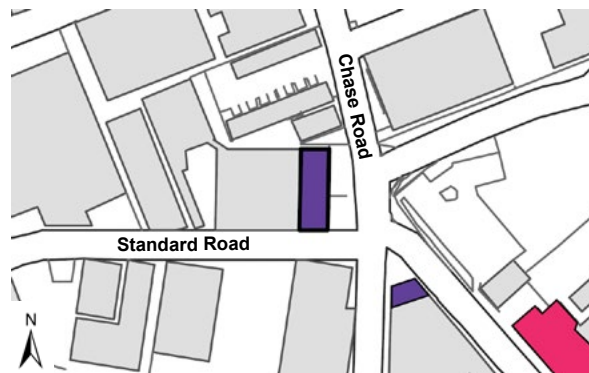
 B12. 51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road




B13. 12-14 Chase Road, Former Bottling Works

Address	12-14 Chase Road, NW10 6EZ
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the Edwardian period, this building retains restrained classical elements of its facade and is a positive contributor to the public realm of Chase Road.



-  B13. 12-14 Chase Road
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest




B14. 25-29 Chase Road, Former Radio Works

Address	25-29 Chase Road, NW10 6TA
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.12 St Leonard's Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Herit- age Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, this building was likely the offices to the former radio works. It retains Art Deco features to its facade at a prominent location at the junction of Chase Road and Bashley Road.



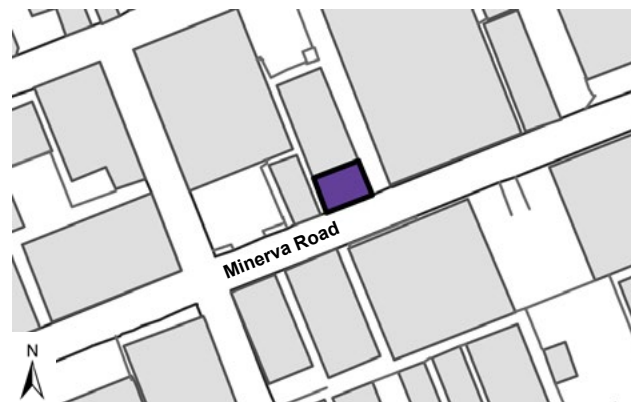
-  B14. 25-29 Chase Road
-  Locally listed building
-  Building of Local Heritage Interest

B15. 44 Minerva Road, Former Lyons Electronic Office

Address	44 Minerva Road, NW10 6HJ
Place	P5: Old Park Royal
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.21 Standard Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Herit- age Interest

Description

Built in the 1930s, this building was developed by the Allnatt brothers for J Lyons presenting a muted streamline Art Moderne to its facade with elaboration around the door. The building was used by J Lyons for the manufacture of the Lyons Electronic Office - the world's first business computer.



 B15. 44 Minerva Road

Park Royal Centre

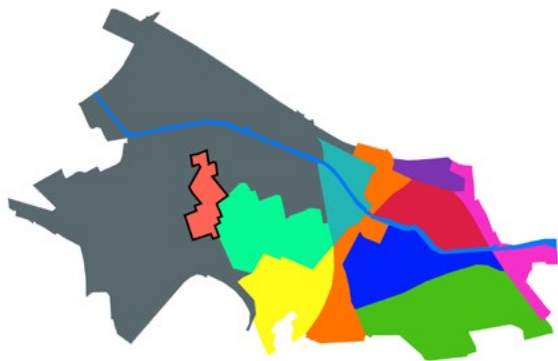
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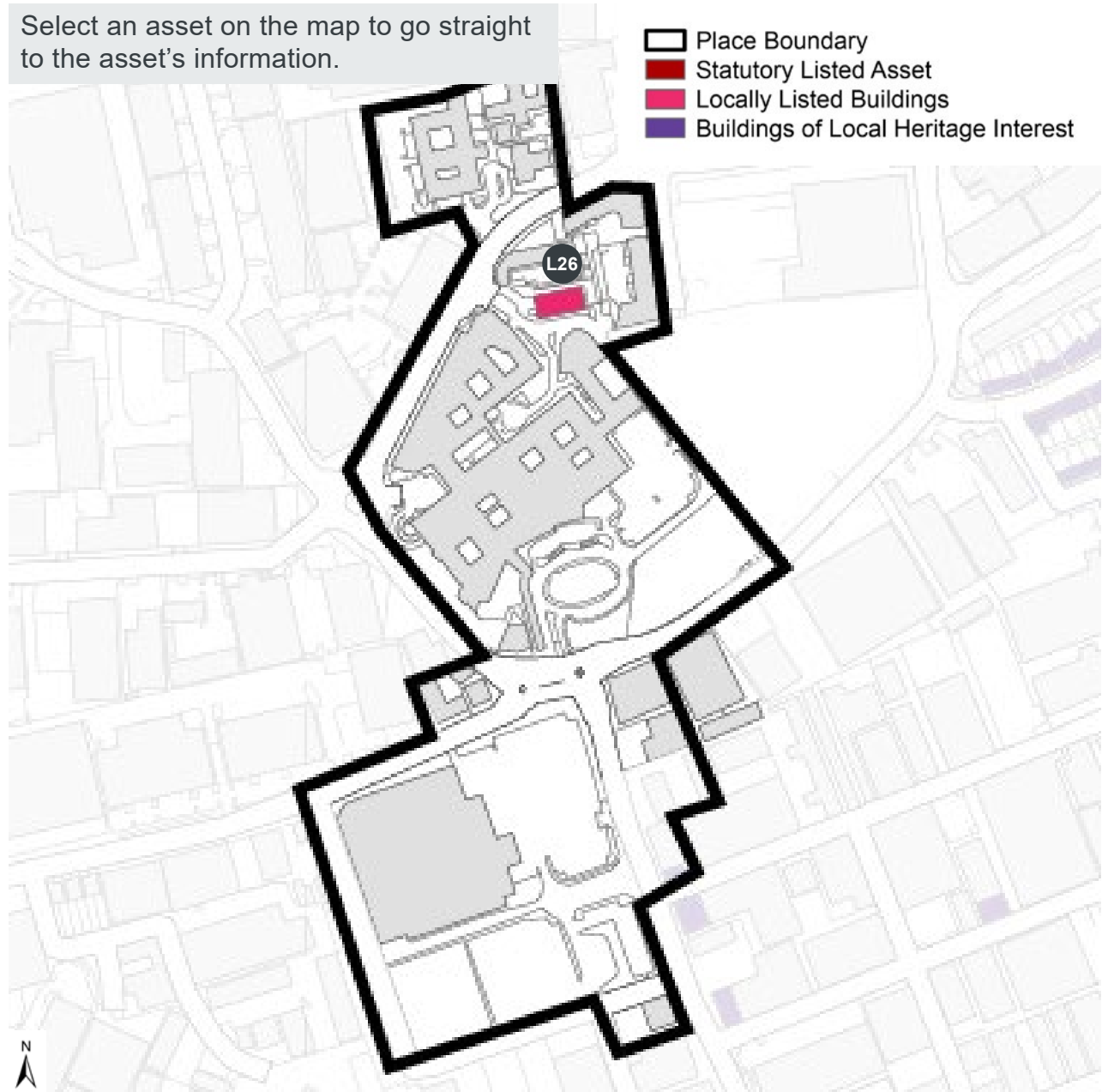
L26. [The Old Refectory](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

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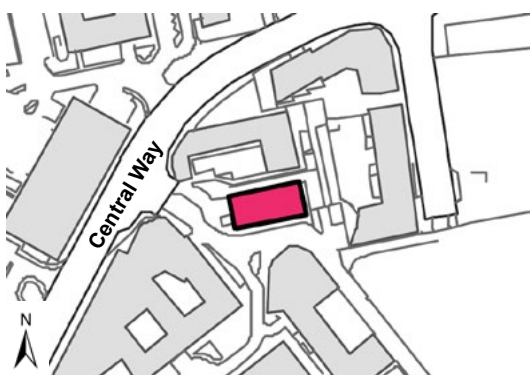



L26. The Old Refectory

Address	Central Middlesex Hospital, Central Way, NW10 7NS
Place	P6: Park Royal Centre
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.23 Central Middlesex Hospital
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1908, this two-storey building is comprised of London stock brick with red brick dressings. It has a hipped slate roof with lower sections, and large Diocletian windows at the upper level. It is the principal survivor of the Willesden workhouse, constructed as the workhouse dining hall constructed as part of a second phase of works.



 L26. The Old Refectory

North Acton and Acton Wells

The assets in North Acton and Acton Wells are:

Locally listed buildings:

L27. [The Castle Public House](#)

L28. [North Acton Station](#)

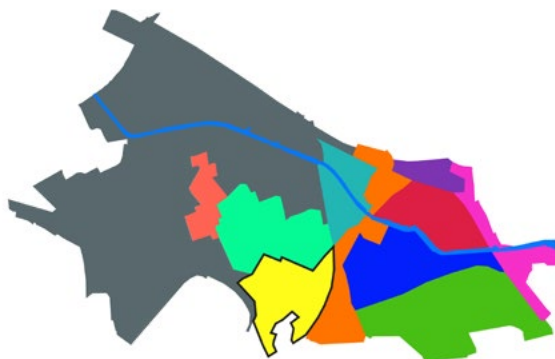
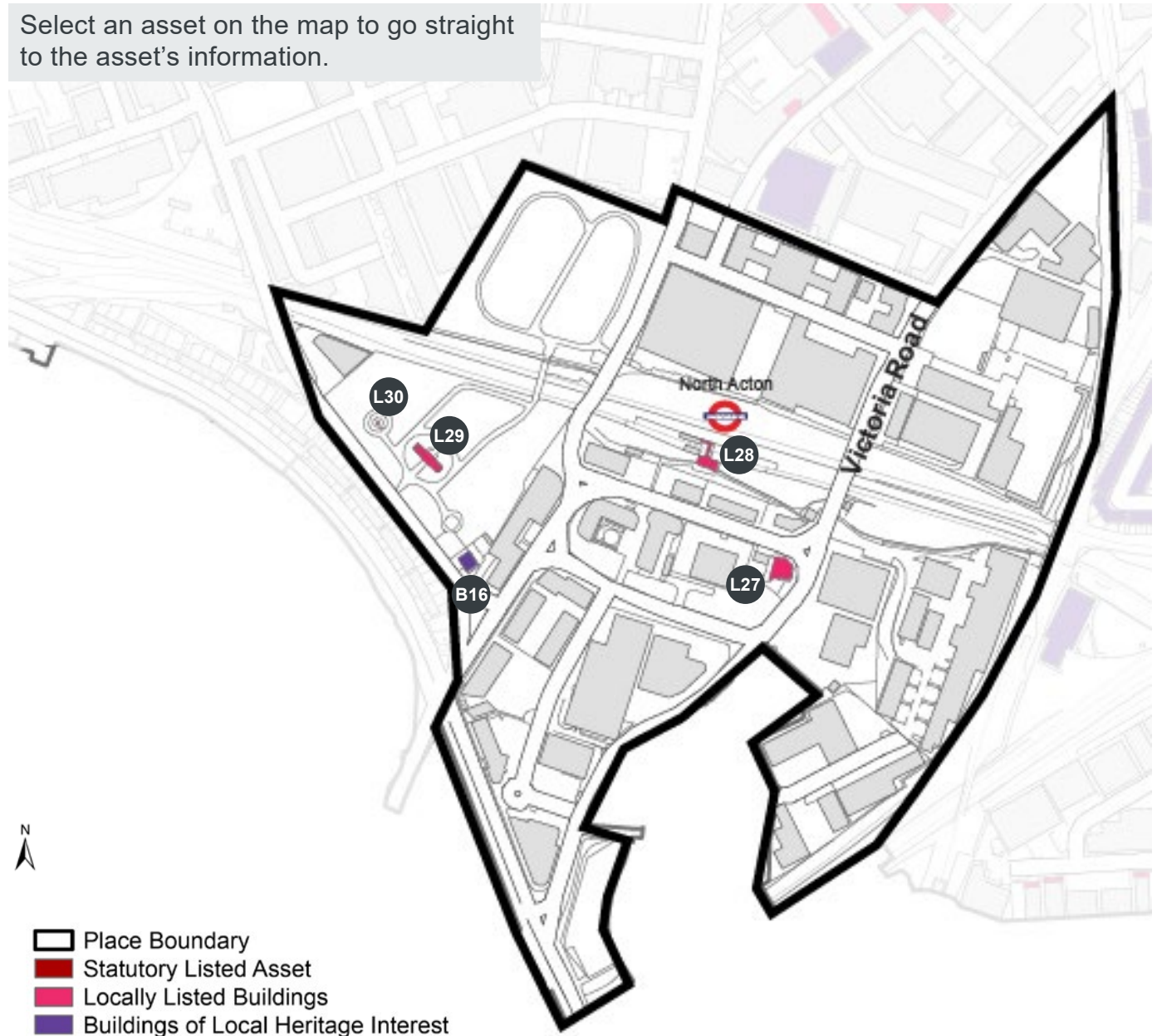
L29. [Anglican and Non-Conformist chapels](#)

L30. ['Cross of Sacrifice' War Memorial](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

B16. [Brett's Villas](#)

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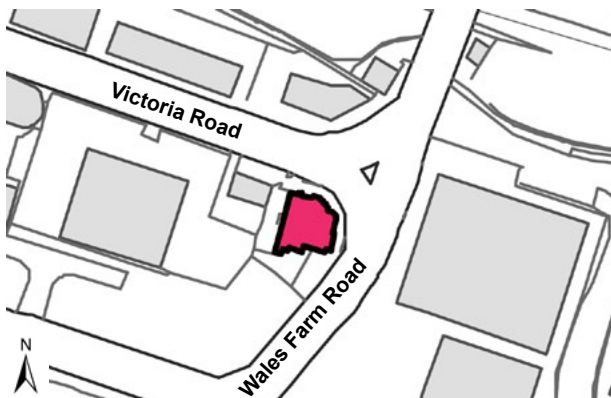


L27. The Castle Public House

Address	Victoria Road, North Acton, W3 6UL
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.10 Wales Farm Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1938, The Castle Pub is a two-storey building demonstrating a successful example of applying a Victorian 'free style' to a public house. Originally built to serve the surrounding industries of North Acton, it has a rich social history as the former popular destination for actors from the adjacent BBC Television Rehearsal Rooms. It has a spirited and eclectic design, combining mock-Tudor decoration with small-paned windows, brick render and halftimber decoration. It is one of the few character buildings remaining in the area. The corner turret is a local landmark that contributes to the building providing a positive juxtaposition to the surrounding built form.



L27. The Castle Public House
 Locally listed building

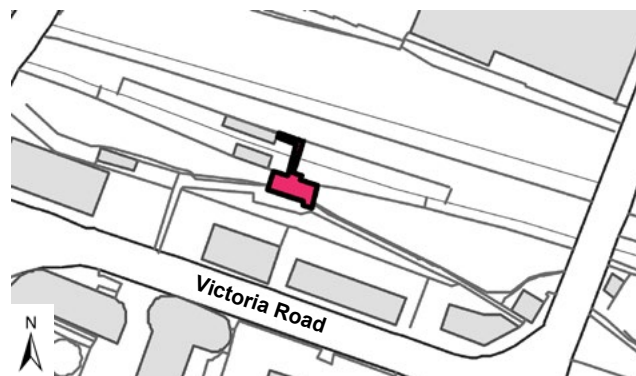
L28. North Acton Station

Address	Victoria Road, W3 6UP
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.10 Wales Farm Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Opened in 1904, the single storey ticket office is a simple red pavilion with a hipped tile roof. It is an attractive example of an Edwardian Great Western Railway London suburban station. The waiting room has been demolished but parts of the platform canopies survive.

Note: The significance of this asset may be harmed or lost to facilitate improvements to station capacity and wider development opportunities.



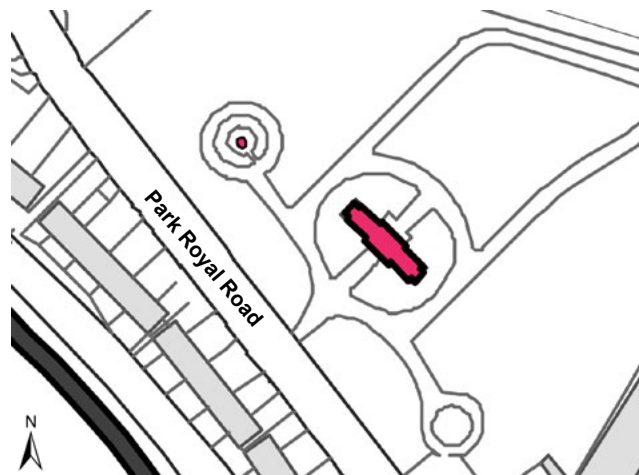
 L28. North Acton Station

L29. Anglican and Non-Conformist chapels

Address	Acton Cemetery, W3 6XA
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Not applicable
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.11 Acton Cemetery
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1895, these are a pair of early Gothic-style stone chapels linked by a portecochere. One chapel is Anglican and the other is Non-Conformist. Both chapels were designed by the Borough Surveyor, Daniel Ebbetts.



1895 Ordnance Survey showing the Acton Cemetery and the chapels to the south, the year that it opened. Reproduced with permission of the National Library of Scotland.

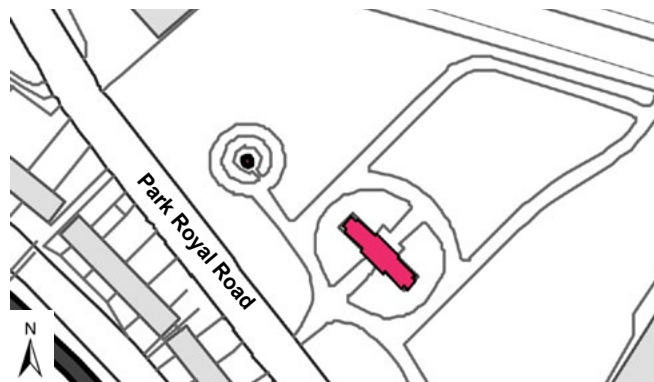
- L29. Anglican and Non-Conformist chapels
- Locally listed building



L30. 'Cross of Sacrifice' War Memorial

Address	Acton Cemetery, W3 6XA
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Not applicable
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.11 Acton Cemetery
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

The Cross of Sacrifice was erected by Imperial War Graves Commission to honour those who lost their lives in WWI and WWII.



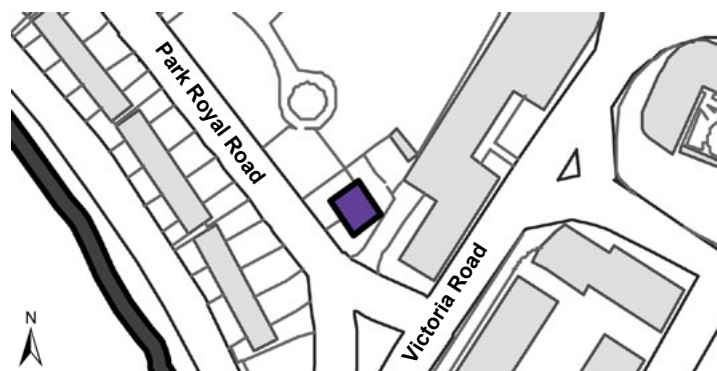
-  L30. 'Cross of Sacrifice' War Memorial
-  Locally listed building


B16. Brett's Villas

Address	Brett's Villas, Park Royal Road, W3 6XD
Place	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells
Significance	Architectural
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.11 Acton Cemetery
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in latter half of the 1800s, these are a symmetrical pair of villas in stock brick with original sash windows and a hipped slate roof.



 B16. Brett's Villas

Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane

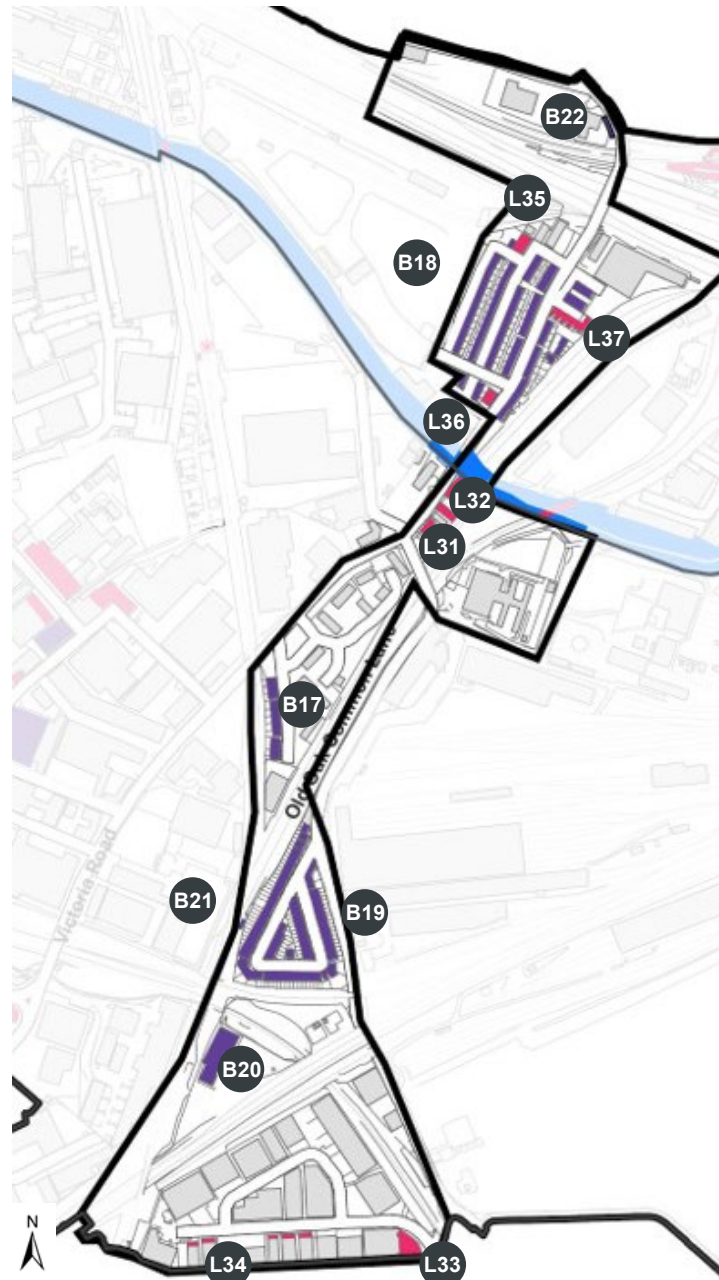
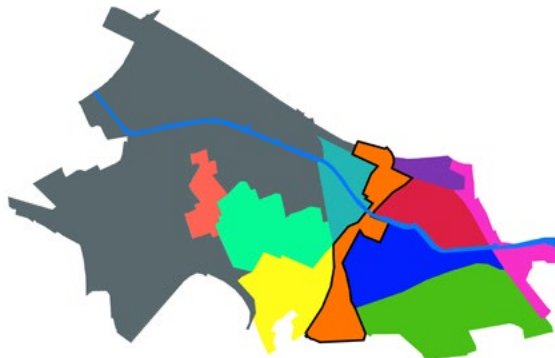
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- L31. [2 to 8 Victoria Terrace](#)
- L32. [Former Willesden Junction Maintenance Depot](#)
- L33. [Farley Building](#)
- L34. [23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road](#)
- L35. [Former Railway Institute](#)
- L36. [Fisherman's Arms Public House](#)
- L37. [Stoke Place](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

- B17. [4-46 \(even\) Midland Terrace](#)
- B18. [Railway Cottages within Old Oak Lane Conservation Area](#)
- B19. [Wells House Road terraces](#)
- B20. [Acton Wells electricity substation](#)
- B21. [Acton Wells Signal Box](#)
- B22. [1-5 Station Road, former Coal merchant's offices](#)



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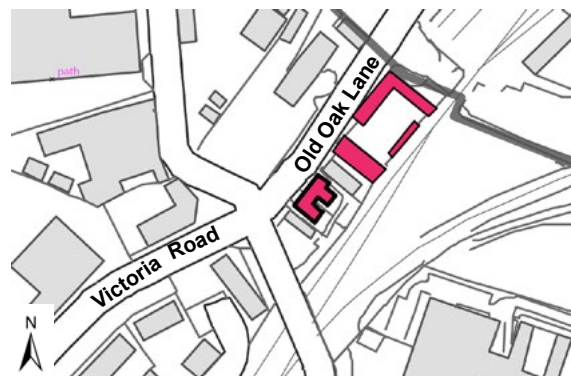
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L31. 2 to 8 Victoria Terrace

Address	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EG
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.16 Atlas Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built between 1896 and 1915, this group of four late-Victorian terraced houses of 'Tyneside Flat' type is characterised by their original Flemish bond brickwork. They were originally built as workers' housing, possibly for employees of the Willesden Paper & Canvas Works or the North & South West Junction Railway, and are therefore partly valued for their historical associations.



- L31. 2 to 8 Victoria Terrace
- Locally listed building





L32. Former Willesden Junction Maintenance Depot

Address	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EJ
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.16 Atlas Road
Other heritage designations	Setting of Grand Union Canal Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1960s, this two-storey Brutalist building is constructed of dark brick and shuttered concrete. It was likely designed by the British Railways Western Region Architect's Department and was possibly the office, amenities and workshop block for the Freightliner depot to the north, which opened in 1968.



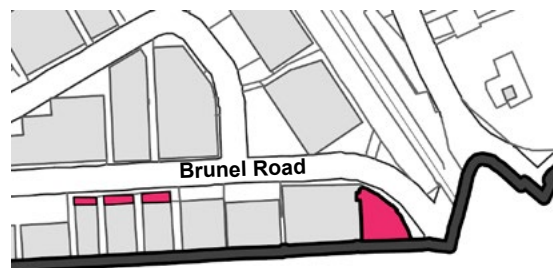
-  L32. Former Willesden Junction Maintenance Depot
-  Locally listed building

L33. Farley Building

Address	1-17 Brunel Road, W3 7XR
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.9 Westway Estate
Other heritage designations	Setting of LBHF's Old Oak and Wormholt Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the inter-war period, this two-storey building is a well-preserved symmetrical Art-Deco style building with Flemish bond brickwork and original metal windows, brick walls and steps. The building has a distinctive curved frontage and has a positive relationship with the street. It was formerly occupied by a cabinet works.

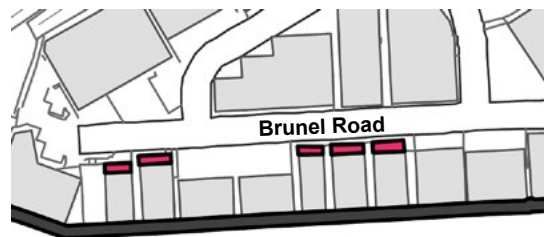



L34. 23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road

Address	23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road, W3 7XR
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.9 Westway Estate
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the 1930s, this is a group of original 1930s brick industrial buildings with positive frontages to the street. The Westway Industrial Estate was designed by Hillier, Parker May & Rowden in 1927.



 L34. 23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road

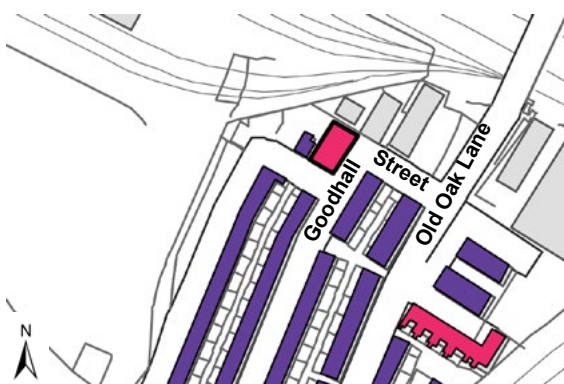


L35. Former Railway Institute

Address	76-78 Goodhall Street, NW10 6TT
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape, Social/Cul- tural
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential, Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.17 Railway Cottages
Other heritage designations	Old Oak Lane Conser- vation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the late 19th Century, this two-storey brown brick building has red brick dressings. It has a strong physical presence onto the street which represents its former important social function and positively contributes to the significance of the Old Oak Lane Conservation Area.



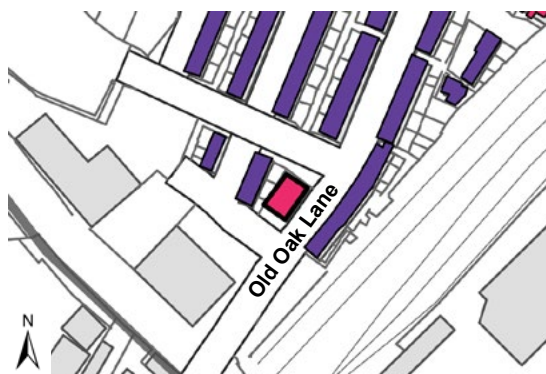
- L35. Former Railway Institute
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest

L36. Fisherman's Arms Public House

Address	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EJ
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape, Social/Cultural
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.17 Railway Cottages
Other heritage designations	Old Oak Lane Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the inter-war period, The Fisherman Arm's Public House is a well preserved two-storey building within the Old Oak Lane Conservation Area which would have served local residents and employees. The building is of brown brick with a hipped tile roof and mullioned bay windows that offers a positive frontage to Old Oak Lane.



- L36. Fisherman's Arms Public House
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest

L37. Stoke Place

Address	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EH
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential, Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.17 Railway Cottages
Other heritage designations	Old Oak Lane Conservation Area
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the later 19th Century, these are a pair of short terraces likely built for railway workers, within the Old Oak Lane Conservation Area. Doors and windows have been replaced but the original designs could be reinstated.



- L37. Stoke Place
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



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B17. Midland Terrace

Address	4-46 Midland Terrace, Victoria Road, NW10 6LB
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential, Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.15 Midland Terrace and Shaftesbury Gar- dens
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Herit- age Interest

Description

Built in the 1800s, this is a group of Edwardian terraced houses with back gardens, constructed for middle management railway employees.



 B17. Midland Terrace

B18. Railway Cottages within Old Oak Lane Conservation Area

Address	Goodhall Street, Stephenson Street, Webb Place and Old Oak Lane, NW10 6UB
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential, Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.17 Railway Cottages
Other heritage designations	Old Oak Lane Conservation Area
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1850s, these are rows of terraced housing within the Old Oak Lane Conservation Area, including houses along Goodhall Street, Stephenson Street, Webb Place and Old Oak Lane.



- B18. Railway Cottages
- Locally listed building
- Building of Local Heritage Interest



B19. Wells House Road terraces

Address	Wells House Road terraces, NW10 6ED
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Residential, Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.14 Wells House Road
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in 1908, this distinctive triangular cul de sac of around 125 Edwardian terraces is located on the former site of Wells House Farm close to Acton Wells springs.



*The lighthouse that was on the corner of Wells House Road
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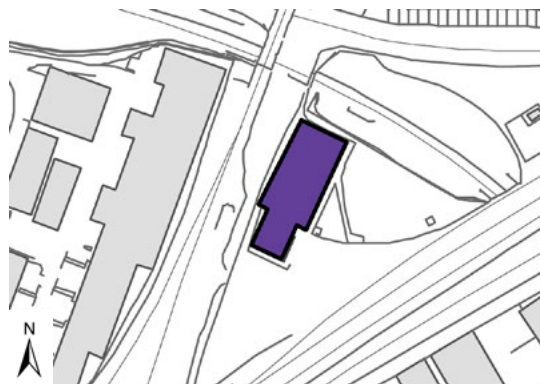
- B19. Wells House Road terraces
- Building of Local Heritage Interest


B20. Acton Wells electricity sub-station

Address	South of Wells House Road
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.7 Railway South
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built between 1894 and 1913 with later additions, this sub-station has a monitor roof structure with parallel 'aisles'. It is presently overgrown and derelict.



 B20. Acton Wells electricity sub-station

B21. Acton Wells Signal Box

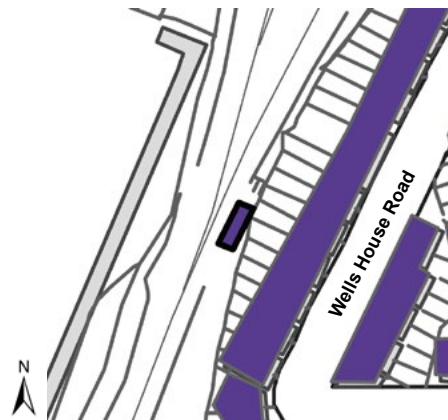
Address	West of Wells House Road
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Railway
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.15 Midland Terrace and Shaftesbury Gardens
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1892, this signal box represents the local railway heritage and is one of two boxes remaining in the OPDC area.



 B21. Acton Wells Signal Box

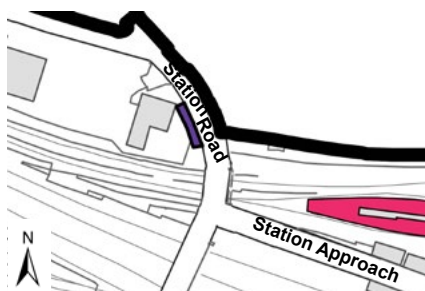


B22. 1-5 Station Road, Former Coal Merchant Offices

Address	1-5 Station Road, Nw10 4XB
Place	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic, townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Railway, Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.33 Railway north
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the late Victoria / Edwardian period, this single storey buildings represent locally unique employment typology. Their classical facades provide a positive contribution to the public realm of Station Road.



- B22. 1-5 Station Road
- Locally listed building

Scrubs Lane

The assets in Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane are:





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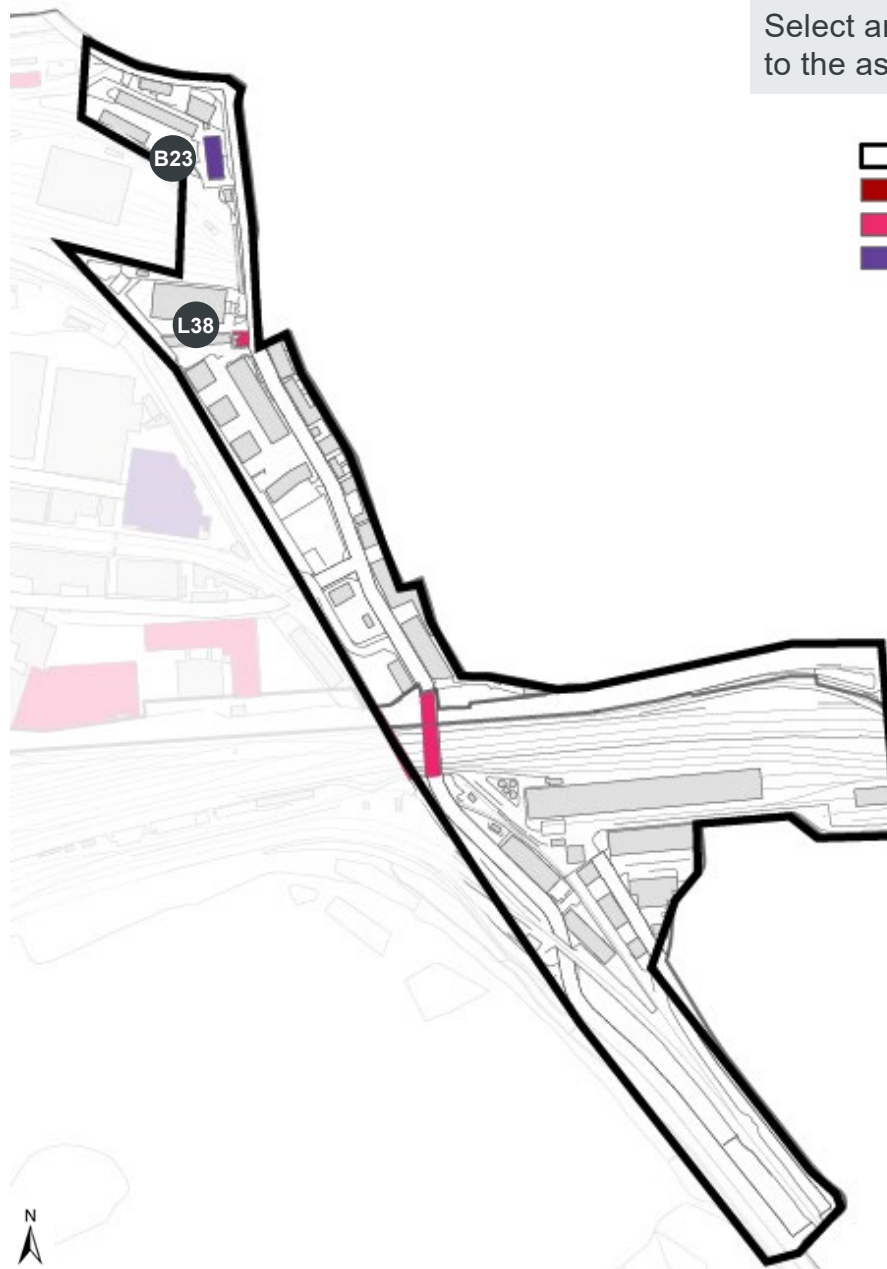
L38. [26-30 Scrubs Lane](#)

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest:

B23. [Chandelier Building](#)

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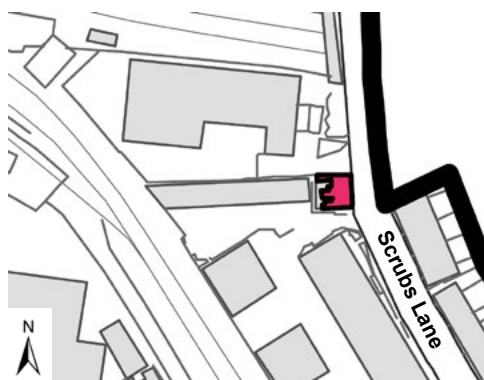


L38. 26-30 Scrubs Lane

Address	26-30 Scrubs Lane, NW10 6RA
Place	P10: Scrubs Lane
Significance	Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.3 Scrubs Lane
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in the late 1800s, these are three shop units with accommodation above, with a stone plaque reading 'Cumberland Park' and ghost signage on the northern elevation.



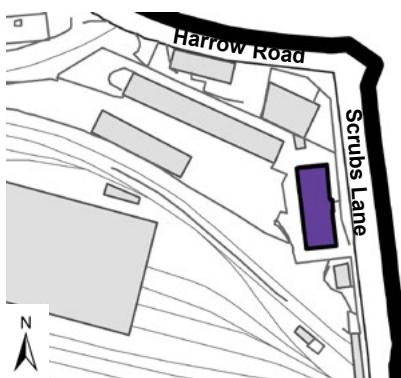
 B38. 26-30 Scrubs Lane

B23. Chandelier Building

Address	Chandelier building, Scrubs Lane, NW10 6RB
Place	P10: Scrubs Lane
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.2 Harrow Road Corner
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Building of Local Heritage Interest

Description

Built in the 1960s, this is a five storey building with a precast concrete frame representing a locally distinct typology which continues the industrial lineage of buildings found across the OPDC area.



 B23. Chandelier Building



Willesden Junction

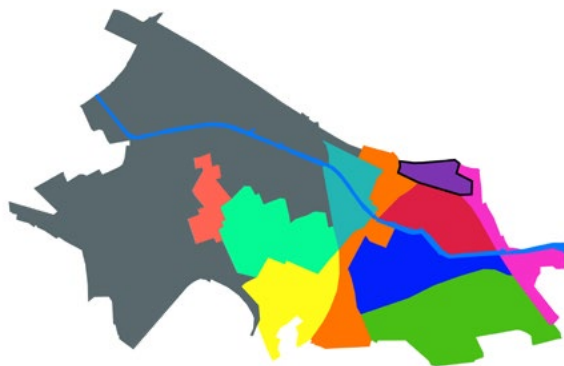
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

- L39. [Willesden Junction electricity sub-station](#)
- L40. [Willesden Junction Station Bakerloo and Euston-Watford low-level platform canopies and east bridge](#)
- L41. [Willesden Junction Station former ticket office \(Harrow Road entrance\)](#)

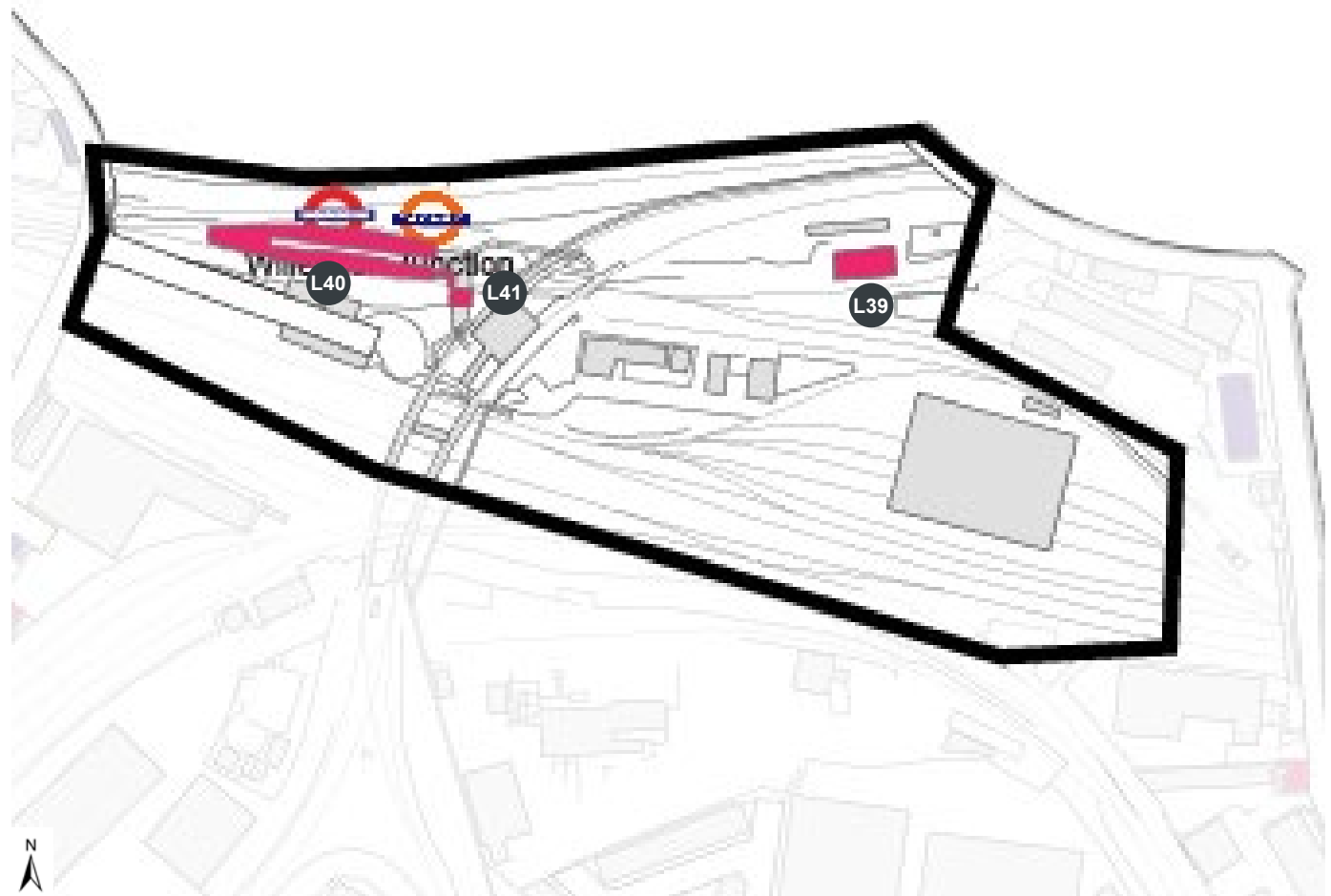
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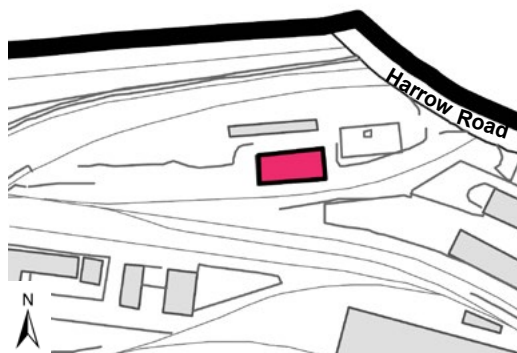


L39. Willesden Junction sub-station

Address	East of Willesden Junction station
Place	P11: Willesden Junction
Significance	Architectural, Historic, Townscape
OPDC Heritage theme	Industrial
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.33 Railway North
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built c.1916, this is one of ten sub-stations built for the electrification of the London & North Western Railway. It is an imposing brick building and local landmark exhibiting round headed windows and a monitor roof. It is currently derelict



 L39. Willesden Junction electricity sub-station

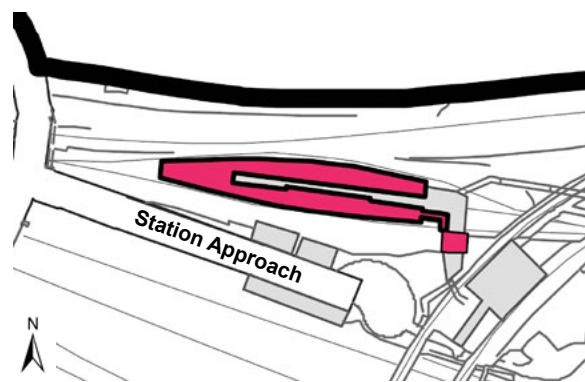
L40. Willesden Junction Station Bakerloo and Euston-Watford low-level platform canopies and east bridge

Address	Willesden Junction Station, NW10 4UY
Place	P11: Willesden Junction
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.33 Railway North
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built in 1910, these well-preserved wooden canopies with cast iron columns and timber valances are a survivor of the 1910 Low Level station on the Watford DC line. The Edwardian wooden canopies have saw-tooth fretwork valancing.

Note: The significance of this asset may be harmed or lost to facilitate improvements to station capacity and wider development opportunities.



L40. Willesden Junction Station canopies and bridge
 Locally listed building

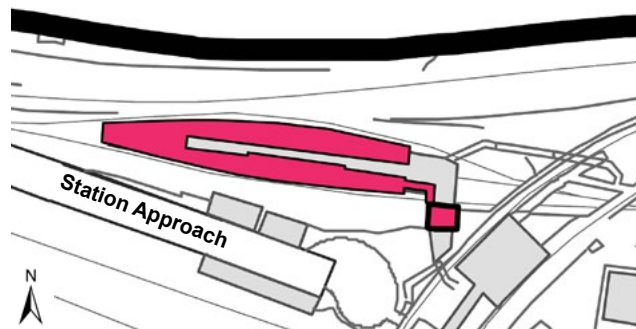
L41. Willesden Junction Station ticket office

Address	Willessden Junction Station, NW10 4UY
Place	P11: Willessden Junction
Significance	Architectural, Historic
OPDC Heritage theme	Rail
OPDC Heritage Character area	3.33 Railway North
Other heritage designations	None
Status	Local List

Description

Built c.1912, this former ticket office is located between the high and low level platforms. It is constructed of red-brick with terracotta details, York Stone banding, tall-paired windows, a hipped slate roof and a bracketed canopy.

Note: The significance of this asset may be harmed or lost to facilitate improvements to station capacity and wider development opportunities.



- L41. Willessden Junction Station former ticket office
- Locally listed building

Appendix

- Summary of Local Heritage Listings
- Map of Local Heritage Listings, conservation areas, character areas and statutory listed assets
- Selection criteria



Summary of the Local Heritage Listings

L: Locally listed building

B: Building of Local Heritage Interest

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L1	Former Engineering Works, 17-19 Hythe Road	17-19 Hythe Road, NW10 6RT	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape through varied frontages reflecting phases of development.	
L2	Hythe Road electricity sub-station	Hythe Road, NW10 6RT	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape by contributing to a varied frontage along Hythe Road.	
L3	Former Rolls Royce Factory	Hythe Road, NW10 6RR	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Moderne style - Strong horizontal façade elements - Double height entrance features.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Association with nationally important company and motor transport industry.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution as a local landmark to the public realm and streetscape through its high quality façade.	
L4	Former Engineering Works, 44 Hythe Road	44 Hythe Road, NW10 6RS	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Association with nationally important company and motor transport industry.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area.	

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L5	Former Bostwick Gate and Shutter works	South of 1-10 Enterprise Way, NW10 6UN	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Association with locally important company.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape at a key orientation point on Salter Street.	
L6	Lengthman's Cottage	Twyford Abbey Road, NW10 7XE	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Brent	Stronger Exemplifies locally rare cottage typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local Grand Union Canal heritage. Rare local evidence of Georgian cottage typology.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area and streetscape of Twyford Abbey Road.	
L7	Scrubs Lane overbridge	Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit including purple and red brick abutments.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway and Grand Union Canal heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, Mary Seacole Gardens and the streetscape as a local landmark. - the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent bridges.	
L8	Mitre Bridge	Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit. Attributed to nationally known Mayoh and Haley Ltd engineers.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway and Grand Union Canal heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, Mary Seacole Gardens and the streetscape as a local landmark. - the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent bridges.	

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L9	West London Line over-bridge	Near Scrubs Lane, NW10 6QE	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit. Exemplifies locally rare single span skew bridge typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway and Grand Union Canal heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, Mary Seacole Gardens and the streetscape as a local landmark. - the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent bridges.	
L10	Kew Curve bridge	Near Old Oak Lane road bridge	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit including brick abutments.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway and Grand Union Canal heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area.	
L11	Railway Bridge No 8B	Near Channel Gate Road, NW10 6UA	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive craftsmanship merit including high quality brickwork. Exemplifies locally rare brick skew bridge typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway and Grand Union Canal heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area.	
L12	Acton Canal Wharf Signal Box	East of Volt Avenue, adjacent to rail line	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Exemplifies locally rare signal box typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage. Rare local evidence of railway infrastructure.		
L13	Harlesden Station ticket office	Acton Lane, NW10 8UP	P4: Park Royal West LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit exhibited by Jacobean architecture.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L14	308-310 Elveden Road	308-310 Elveden Road, NW10 7ST	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of Art Moderne strong horizontal linear frontage.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Elveden Road through: - façade design. - group value that promotes collective identify with adjacent locally listed buildings.	
L15	Dan House	Elveden Road, NW10 7ST	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Moderne style and features. - Strong horizontal details.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Elveden Road through: - façade design. - group value that promotes collective identify with adjacent locally listed buildings.	
L16	304-306 Elveden Road	304-306 Elveden Road, NW10 7SY	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Deco style and features. - Strong horizontal façade elements.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Elveden Road through: - façade design. - group value that promotes collective identify with adjacent locally listed buildings.	
L17	McVitie's biscuit works	10 Waxlow Rd, NW10 7NY	P4: Park Royal West LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of Classical features.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Historical association with nationally important McVities food production. Sole surviving structure from original factory.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Waxlow Road.	

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L18	Former print works	Corner of Twyford Abbey Road and Rainsford Road, NW10 7XE	P4: Park Royal West LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Moderne style. - Strong horizontal façade elements. - Vertically expressed stair cores. - Original, or similar, metal windows.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Twyford Abbey Road through façade design.	
L19	Grand Junction Arms Public House	Acton Lane, NW10 7AD	P4: Park Royal West LB Brent	Stronger Exemplifies a locally rare public house typology reflecting original 1861 components and interwar additions.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm and the streetscape as a local landmark. - the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area.	Stronger Associated with residential and industrial communities.
L20	Former Compton Works	Former Compton works, Chase Road	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Deco style and features. - Strong horizontal façade elements.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape as a local landmark at the junction of Chase Road and Minerva Road.	
L21	Former metal refinery	Bashley Road, NW10 6SN	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive Classical style and ornamentation.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of Bashley Road. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. group value of adjacent buildings.	

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L22	Torpedo Factory	St. Leonard's Road, NW10 6ST	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive Classical style.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Historical association with military industry.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of Chandos Road as a local landmark. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent buildings.	
L23	Former Rotax Works	1 Chandos Road, NW10 6NF	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Historical association with military industry.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of Chandos Road. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent buildings.	
L24	5 Bashley Road	NW10 6SD	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive style exhibited by Art Deco style façade.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of Bashley Road. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent buildings.	

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L25	The Print House	St. Leonard's Road, NW10 6ST	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Stronger Distinctive detailing and features.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of St. Leonards Road. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent buildings.	
L26	The Old Refectory	Central Middlesex Hospital, Central Way, NW10 7NS	P6: Park Royal Centre LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive craftsmanship exhibited by brick lintels, corner details and rough-cast rendering.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage. Historical association with locally important former Willesden workhouse.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to: - the public realm, and the streetscape of St. Leonards Road and School Road. - the proposed Old Park Royal Conservation Area. - group value of adjacent buildings.	Stronger Associated with Willesden workhouse communities.
L27	The Castle Public House	Victoria Road, North Acton, W3 6UL	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells LB Ealing	Stronger Exemplifies a locally rare typology of applying a Victorian free style to public house. Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit exhibited by mock tudor details.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and local industrial heritage reflecting its development to serve the local workforce.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape as a local landmark.	Stronger Associated with residential and business (BBC) communities.
L28	North Acton Station	Victoria Road, W3 6UP	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit exhibited by Edwardian architecture.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		

Ref	Name	Address	Place / borough	Strength of significance and key attributes			
				Architectural	Historical	Townscape	Social / cultural
L29	Anglican and Non-Conformist chapels	Acton Cemetery, W3 6XA	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells LB Ealing	Stronger Attributed to locally known former Borough Surveyor, Daniel Ebbetts.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.		Stronger Associated with spiritual significance.
L30	'Cross of Sacrifice' War Memorial	Acton Cemetery, W3 6XA	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive craftsmanship of merit.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.		Stronger Associated with spiritual and commemorative significance.
L31	2 to 8 Victoria Terrace	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EG	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Exemplifies a locally rare Tyneside Flat typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and local industrial heritage reflecting their development for the local workforce.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape.	
L32	Former Willesden Junction Maintenance Depot	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EJ	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive Brutalist design qualities of merit. Attributed to nationally known British Railways Western Region Architects' Department.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		
L33	Farley Building	1-17 Brunel Road, W3 7XR	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Deco style. - Curved strong horizontal façade. - Original metal windows.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Brunel Road and Old Oak Common Lane through façade design and prominent corner location.	
L34	23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road	23-25, 27-29, 31-33, 42-45 and 49 Brunel Road, W3 7XR	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive design qualities of Art Moderne horizontal linear frontage with group value.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Brunel Road through façade design and group value.	

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L35	Former Railway Institute	76-78 Goodhall Street, NW10 6TT	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare Victoria community centre typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and railway heritage reflecting its development to serve the local railways workforce.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Goodhall Street.	Stronger Associated with residential communities.
L36	Fisherman's Arms Public House	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EJ	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Weaker Demonstrates a locally distinctive design quality of merit exhibited by tiled roof and mullioned bay windows.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Old Oak Lane.	Stronger Associated with residential communities and local employees.
L37	Stoke Place	Old Oak Lane, NW10 6EH	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Stronger Exemplifies a locally rare and largely unmodified railway cottage typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape.	
L38	26-30 Scrubs Lane	26-30 Scrubs Lane, NW10 6RA	P10: Scrubs Lane LB Hammersmith and Fulham		Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage. Historical association with locally important Willesden Laundry demonstrated by surviving ghost signage. The Cumberland Park Stone plaque also provides significance.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and streetscape of Scrubs Lane at a prominent location.	Weaker Associated with residential communities.
L39	Willesden Junction electricity sub-station	East of Willesden Junction station	P11: Willesden Junction LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Stronger Exemplifies a locally rare Edwardian electricity sub station typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.	Stronger Provides a positive contribution to the public realm around Willesden Junction.	

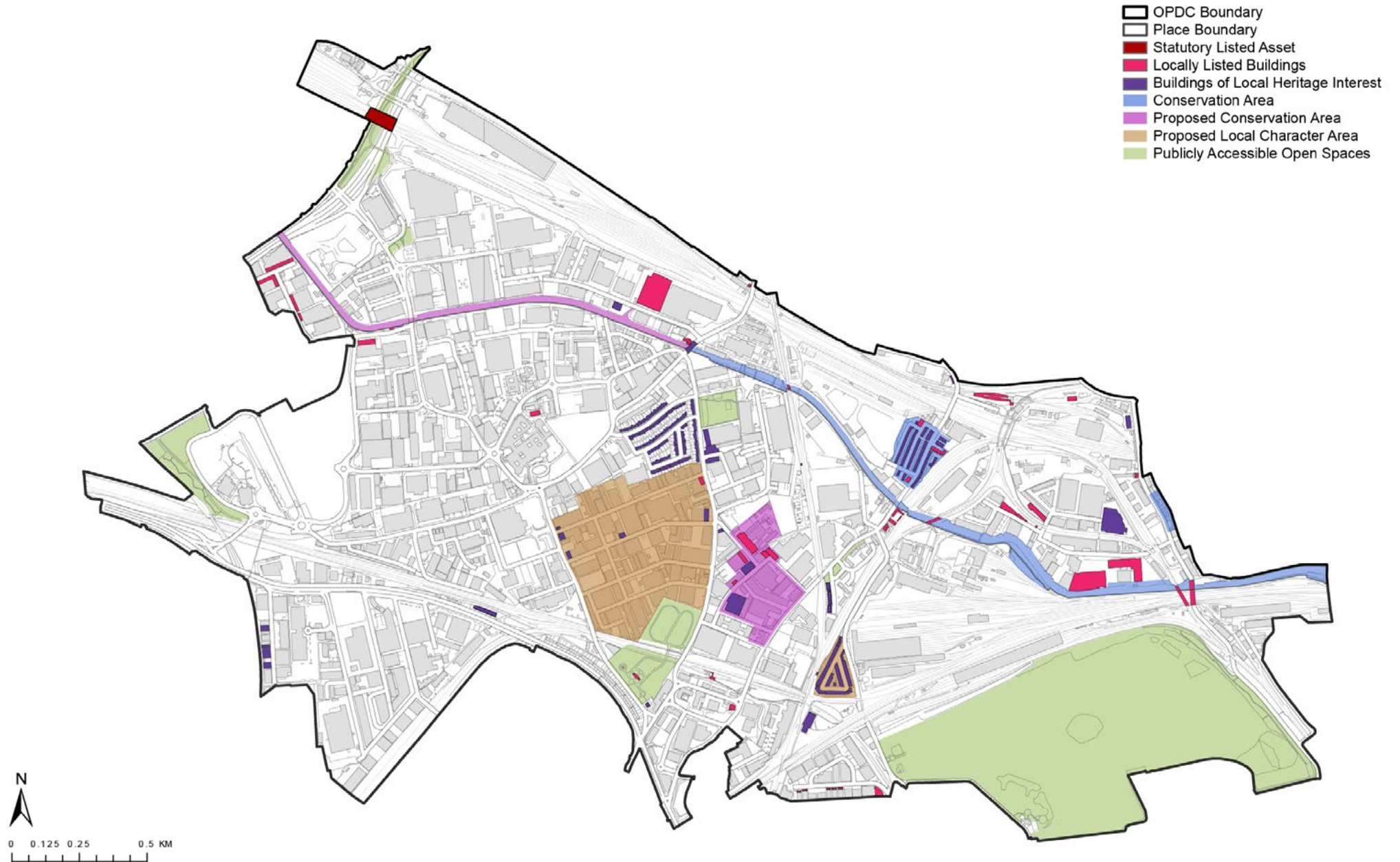
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L40	Willesden Junction Station Bakerloo and Euston-Watford low-level platform canopies and east bridge	Willesden Junction Station, NW10 4UY	P11: Willesden Junction LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates a locally distinctive design quality of merit exhibited by: - Wooden canopies. - Cast iron columns. - Timber valances.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		
L41	Willesden Junction Station former ticket office (Harrow Road entrance)	Willesden Junction Station, NW10 4UY	P11: Willesden Junction LB Brent	Stronger Demonstrates locally distinctive craftsmanship merit exhibited by terracotta details.	Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		
B1	Former engineering works, 2 Salter Street	2 Salter Street, NW106UN	P2: Old Oak North LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Weaker Demonstrates locally distinctive design quality of sawtooth roof.	Stronger Representation of local industrial heritage.		
B2	Acton Lane Road bridge	Acton Lane Road bridge over Grand Union Canal, NW10 7NH	P3: Grand Union Canal LB Brent	Weaker Demonstrates locally distinctive design merit.		Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the setting of the Grand Union Canal Conservation Area.	
B3	Former Chase House	55-61 North Acton Road, NW10 6PH	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Locally distinctive design qualities of: - Art Moderne style and features. - Strong horizontal details.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Chase Road.	
B4	63 North Acton Road	63 North Acton Road, NW10 6PJ	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare typology of a sawtooth roof.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.		
B5	65 North Acton Road	65 North Acton Road, NW10 6PJ	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of limited Art Moderne style and features.		Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of North Acton Road.	

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B6	154, 159, 160, JSP House Dukes Road	154, 159, 160, JSP House, Dukes Road, W3 0SL	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of limited Art Moderne style and features.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.		
B7	"Terraced houses on Wesley Avenue, Harold Road, Newark Crescent and North Acton Road"	Wesley Avenue, Harold Road, Newark Crescent and North Acton Road	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing		Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and local industrial heritage reflecting their development for the local workforce.		
B8	Factory building, Waxlow Road	Waxlow Road	P4: Park Royal West LB Brent	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of limited Classical style and features.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.		
B9	Wendover Court	20 Western Avenue, W3 0TG	P4: Park Royal West LB Ealing	Stronger Locally distinctive design qualities of Art Deco residential style and features.		Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Western Avenue.	
B10	Wimpole House	1 Bashley Road, NW10 6TE	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare typology of a sawtooth roof.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.		
B11	Acton Business School	Acton Business School, School Road, NW10 6TD	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare typology of an interwar manufactory including distinctive chimney.	Stronger Interwar industry.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of School Road and St. Leonards Road.	
B12	51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road	51, 47-49, 39-43 Park Royal Road	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of Art Moderne and Classical styles and features.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Park Royal Road and street corners.	

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B13	12-14 Chase Road, Former Bottling Works	12-14 Chase Road, NW10 6EZ	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing		Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Chase Road.	
B14	25-29 Chase Road, Former Radio works	25-29 Chase Road, NW10 6TA	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of limited Art Moderne style and features.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Chase Road.	
B15	44 Minerva Road, Former Lyons Electronic Office	44 Minerva Road, NW10 6HJ	P5: Old Park Royal LB Ealing	Weaker Locally distinctive design qualities of streamlines Art Moderne style and features	Stronger Representation of local industrial heritage presented by a former use by J Lyons, which manufactured one of the first business computers - the Lyons Electronic Office.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Minera Road	
B16	Brett's Villas	Brett's Villas, Park Royal Road, W3 6XD	P7: North Acton and Acton Wells LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare typology of Victorian residential villas.			
B17	4-46 (even) Midland Terrace	4-46 (even) Midland Terrace, Victoria Road, NW10 6LB	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing		Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and local railway heritage reflecting their development for the local railway workforce.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Midland Terrace.	
B18	Railway Cottages within Old Oak Lane Conservation Area	Goodhall Street, Stephenson Street, Webb Place and Old Oak Lane.	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare railway cottage typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage and local railway heritage reflecting their development for the local railway workforce.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of streets within the Island Triangle.	

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B19	Wells House Road terraces	Wells House Road terraces, NW10 6ED	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing		Stronger Strong representation of local residential heritage.	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Wells House Road.	
B20	Acton Wells electricity sub-station	South of Wells House Road	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing		Stronger Strong representation of local railway heritage.		
B21	Acton Wells Junction Signal Box	West of Wells House Road	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing		Weaker Representation of local railway heritage		
B22	Row of single storey ex Coal Merchants Offices	1 to 5 Station Road, NW10 4XB	P8: Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane LB Ealing	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare typology of Victorian industrial retail properties.	Weaker Representation of local industrial heritage	Weaker Provides a positive contribution to the public realm and the streetscape of Station Road.	
B23	Chandelier Building	Chandelier building, Scrubs Lane, NW10 6RB	P10: Scrubs Lane LB Hammersmith and Fulham	Weaker Exemplifies a locally rare 1960s light industrial workspace typology.	Stronger Strong representation of local industrial heritage.		

Map of existing and proposed heritage assets



OPDC Local Heritage Listings selection criteria

The development of these criteria has been informed by Historic England's Advice Note 7, best practice examples, local borough criteria and recommendations from Transport for London's Heritage Advisor.

Local List selection criteria

To be considered for inclusion on the Local List, nominations should demonstrate stronger significance for two or more of the criteria on the following page, with at least one being either criteria 1 or 2.

Building of Local Heritage Interest selection criteria

Buildings of Local Heritage Interest are defined by OPDC's Heritage Strategy as being of lesser heritage interest, or which have been extensively altered but are part of the Old Oak and Park Royal story. They are considered to be less significant in heritage terms than assets on the Local List. Buildings of local heritage interest are non-designated assets.

To be considered for inclusion on the list of Buildings of Local Heritage Interest, nominations should demonstrate weaker significance for at least one of the criteria on the following page.

Please note that proposed assets on the list of Buildings of Local Heritage Interest can demonstrate more than one element of significance at a weaker strength and/or one element at a stronger strength and not be included on the Local List.

Please view the following page to see the draft selection criteria.

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Criteria 1. Architectural significance. Assets should:

- a Demonstrate locally distinctive, artistic, craftsmanship, design or landscaping qualities of merit (e.g. form, layout, proportions, materials, decoration); and/or
- b Be attributed to a locally or nationally known, architect, builder, designer, gardener or craftsman and demonstrates quality of design, execution, and/or innovation; and/or
- c Exemplify a locally rare typology or function which survives in anything like its original condition and form.

Criteria 2. Historical significance or association. Proposed assets under these criteria should retain physical attributes which are of key importance to their historical significance. Assets should:

- a Demonstrate rare evidence of a particular period of local social, economic or political history or strong representation of OPDC's Heritage Themes; and/or
- b Be associated with a locally or nationally important individual, company, industry, family or group; and/or
- c Be associated with a notable local historic event or movement;

Criteria 3. Townscape significance. Assets should:

Play a key part in contributing to the locally distinctive character of an area either as a landmark or positive contributor to the public realm, the local streetscape or the setting or group value of statutory or locally listed buildings for their visual and aesthetic qualities, by promoting collective identity.

Criteria 4. Social / cultural significance. Proposed assets under these criteria should retain physical attributes which are of key importance to their social / cultural significance. Assets should:

- a Be associated with distinctive communal, commemorative, symbolic or spiritual significance; and/or
- b Be associated with locally distinctive cultural heritage, such as a particular art, literature, music or film.