

INTERPRETATION OF SURVEY DATA: LOCALLY LISTED BUILDINGS - NORTH WEALD PARISH

Ref	BUILDING NAME OR NO.	ADDRESS	DESCRIPTION	BUILDING AT RISK?	CONDITION	REMOVE/AD D TO LOCAL LIST	RECOMMEND FOR STATUTORY LISTING?	STAKEHOLDER RECOMMENDATION
NW-E01	Milestone	Epping Road	Late 18th century stone milestone with inscription 'London 19' to chamfered top, 'Epping 3' to LHS and 'Ongar 4' to RHS. Most likely re-sited. Of historical and aesthetic interest.	No	Poor	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E02	42	High Road	Early 19th century rendered dwelling. 2 storeys under pitched roof. Mostly likely 2 rooms deep. End chimney stacks and one to rear. Has been altered and included primarily for historic value as one of the few survivors of vernacular architecture in the Parish.	No	Fair	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E03	Brickfield Cottages	High Road, Thornwood	Brickfield Cottages are adjacent to the site of the former Wintry Park Brick & Tile Works. Built in the mid 19th century, this terrace of currently eight, but originally ten, houses have rendered brick walls and tiled roofs. Each originally had one window on the ground and first floors of the façade with a door under the blank part of the upper storey wall: the windows were probably originally sashes with small panes. To the rear of each house there are brick built sheds and weather-boarded outbuildings both under tiled roofs. The outbuildings contained ranges and coppers, still extant at the rear of no. 6. A separate shed at the rear of no. 2 still has the communal bake house. Of significant historic and aesthetic merit.	No	Good	N/A	No	-
NW-E04	The Cross Keys Public House	High Rd, Thornwood Common	Complex multi-phase building. Originally dates from c1700, formerly a blacksmith's shop; became an alehouse in 1732. The ability to understand the building's evolution from the existing fabric contributes to its significant historic & aesthetic value. A number of unfortunate later alterations. Currently vacant and in poor condition.	Yes	Poor	N/A	Yes	N/A
NW-E05	The Shrubbery	High Rd, Thornwood Common	Large red brick Victorian house, built 1889 in an Arts and Crafts influenced style. Informal architectural character defined by asymmetry and pronounced gables. A good example of domestic architecture of the period. Of aesthetic interest.	No	Good	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E06	1 & 2 Stone Cottages	High Road, Thornwood	Pair of 2 storey 19th century cottages in flint stone with brick accents. Pitched roof which retains traditional handmade plain clay tiles. A good example of vernacular architecture. Replacement uPVC windows throughout. Of historic and aesthetic value.	No	Good	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E07	Milestone	High Road	Badly damaged late 18th century stone milestone with inscription 'Epping 2' to LHS and 'Ongar 5' to RHS. Has been re-sited. Of historical and aesthetic interest.	Yes	Very bad	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E08	North Weald Station	Station Road	Red brick station building, built c1868 by Eastern Counties railway in a distinctive railway Italianate style. Good quality brickwork in the form of projecting brick quoins and yellow brick window heads. Of historic and aesthetic value.	No	Good	N/A	No	N/A
NW-E09	White Friars (Romalpa)	Vicarage Lane	Large painted brick dwelling, 19th century. Symmetrical balanced garden elevation with central pediment. Hipped roof retaining hand made plain clay tiles. Of historic and aesthetic value	No	Good	N/A	No	N/A
NW-P10	Norweigan War Memorial	Epping Road, North Weald Airfield	Consists of a granite obelisk unveiled by Princess Astrid, Crown Princess of Norway in 1952 with inscription 'in gratitude to the Royal Air Force, to the RAF Station North Weald, and to the people of the district' in stylised Norwegian text and incorporating attractive sculpture. c.2000 addition of curved Portland stone wall and flag poles and a 'role of honour' memorializing those who lost their lives at the airfield during its 48 year old operational existence. Significant aesthetic and historic value arising from the airfields role in the Battle of Britain and as a base for foreign personnel during WWII.	No	Optimal	Add	No	Yes

NW-P11	Control Tower, North Weald Airfield	Epping Road, North Weald Airfield	An exceptionally well preserved type 5223a/51 type aircraft control tower built in 1952. It is one of only seven which were built and survives in private operational use. Retains original fenestration and significant internal fabric including doors, control desk and staircase. The construction of the control tower in 1952 reflects contemporary concerns about a possible Soviet attack on Western Europe, brought about by the Korean War. This prompted a massive rearmament programme, part of which was directed at modernising fighter airfields to accept jet interceptors. The structure is a local landmark and is a handsome 1950s building. Of aesthetic and historic interest with significant rarity value.	No	Optimal	Add	Yes	Yes
NW-P12	Aircraft hangar, North Weald Airfield	At SE of site N of Epping Road	Type T-2 125' x 256' aeroplane shed placed on the site of the two WWI sheds. Likely dates from c. late 1930s. Of the planned three hangars only the outer two sheds 1 and 2 were completed. Only no.1 shed is still complete due to the loss of no.2 to a fire in August 1996. One of the few elements of the WWII expansion of the airfield that remains intact. Retains shrapnel damage in the doors from enemy action which has evidential value. The asset has significant historic and some aesthetic value. Later brick extensions are not of significance.	No	Fair	Add	No	No
NW-P13	Dispersal pens, North Weald Airfield	North Weald Airfield	4no. dispersal pens (2 'E' type and 2 'Blenheim' type) survive on site of the original 13 constructed. The are in particularly good condition (P.7 & P.8) and are good survivors of two different designs of this building type. Originally constructed to provide shelter for planes and personnel from air raids the shelters take the form of banked grass-covered earth, held stable by low concrete retaining walls, with full-height brick walls at the ends of the 3 arms. Whilst the remaining examples are not in good condition all the dispersal pens are of historic value as part of the surviving remnants of the WWII air base.	2 of the 4 are in poor condition	Fair & Very poor	Add	Yes	Yes
NW-P14	2 Picket Hamilton Forts, North Weald Airfield	North Weald Airfield	The Pickett-Hamilton Counterbalance Fort is a 6'6" diameter, circular pillbox which was intended for use on airfields. It was installed in the ground with the roof flush to grass level and, when the airfield was attacked by enemy aircraft, could be raised by a central lifting mechanism operated by the garrison of 4 or 5 men. Thus exposed, at a height of about 2'6", the fort was ready for action and loopholes provided the firing points for the defenders. When re-lowered to its flush position it had the advantage over static pillboxes of offering no obstruction to aircraft landing on the airfield. Pickett-Hamilton forts are very rare - there are three at North Weald Airfield. The one originally at this location has been unearthed, renovated and re-installed in the ground by the wind sock of "The Squadron" Flying Club. It is in full working order; it now stands in the raised position where the lifting mechanism, greased ready for use, can be seen through the loopholes. This Pickett-Hamilton fort is in the ground between the perimeter track and the N-S runway. The concrete roof can be seen lying flush with the surrounding grass and the steel entrance hatch can be lifted. However, the interior is flooded up to a level about 2' below the roof. The other fort is in the ground to the NE of the point where the two runways cross. The concrete roof can be seen lying flush with the surrounding grass and the steel entrance hatch can be lifted to reveal the interior which is flooded up to a level about 2' below the roof. All the structures are of significant historic value.	No	Fair	Add	Yes	Yes
NW-P15	Pillbox, North Weald Airfield	North Weald Airfield	A World War Two type 22 pillbox at North Weald Airfield. The hexagonal pillbox is made of concrete and brick, and may have been constructed 1940-1941. The walls are reinforced. The airfield is considered to be important partly because of the survival of its defensive landscape, of which this pillbox forms a part. Of significant historic value.	No	Fair	Add	No	Yes
NW-P16	North Weald Air Pistol Club	Merlin Way	The firing range that is used by Epping Forest Pistol Club. Originally used for testing machine guns from fighter planes such as Hurricanes & Spitfires. Of historic value as part of the North Weald defensive aviation landscape.	No	Fair	Add	No	Yes
NW-P17	Military cemetery including 1950s war memorial	Vicarage Lane West	A military cemetery including a 'Sword of Sacrifice' war memorial which is of aesthetic value. The cemetery and memorial also have historic value arising from the associations with the nearby WWII North Weald airfield and communal value arising from its commemorative function.	No	Good	Add	No	No

NW-P18	Scribbles Pre-School, School Building	Vicarage Lane West	19th-century school built in phases from c. 1842 to 1871. The back of this building is of two stories and probably represents the schoolmaster's house of about 1842 and is therefore the earliest phase of building. The road frontage appears to be mostly of 1871 in red brick with some decorative vitrified headers. There have been later additions and alterations including uPVC windows and concrete tiles to the street frontage, however, the building remains of aesthetic value. The building also has historic significance as it provides physical evidence of the changes in school requirements arising from a growing population in the parish and the evolution of national guidance & legislation.	No	Good	Add	No	No
NW-P19	Cantilever Pill Box	Hedge in Golf Course, 40 yds south of Epping Road	Standing 40 yards to the S of the Epping road between a golf club and agricultural land is a rare "cantilever" pillbox. Effectively, it is an upside-down "saucer" of concrete, 20' diameter, suspended above a circular pit with a nine-inch gap between to give a 360 degree field of fire. After 50 years, it is in particularly fine condition. The interior is virtually perfect - the roof, central pillar and walls being almost "as built". The hand rail is somewhat rusty but unbroken. The lines of the exterior have damaged in places - otherwise the pillbox is a first-class example of an unusual type. Of significant historic value.	No	Fair	Add	No	No
NW-P20	The Former Talbot PH (now Harvester)	High Weald Road, North Weald	A mid-19th century former PH. 2 storeys, rendered with prominent gables and a substantial central red brick Tudor chimney stack creating an informal, asymmetrical character. Whilst the building has been significantly extended but the building still retains aesthetic value.	No	Good	Add	No	No