
Camden's Local List

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Why do we need a Local List in Camden?

Some parts of Camden's historic environment are already well documented and protected through designation (e.g. listed buildings). A Local List contains elements of the historic environment that are not already designated but which nonetheless contribute to a sense of place, local distinctiveness and civic pride. These are known as 'non-designated heritage assets'. These features help make a place special for local people; they carry history, traditions, stories and memories into the present day and add depth of meaning to a modern place. They help give Camden its distinctive identity.

What does it mean to be on the List?

Local Listing identifies locally significant buildings, landscapes and features of heritage value – but like any designation – it is not a preservation order. Locally listed buildings can still be altered, or in rare cases demolished, once the case has been made and all other options have been explored as part of the planning process. The Local List and the accompanying Camden Planning Guidance help ensure that change is balanced with the heritage significance of the building or feature in question.

The Local List should be read in conjunction with the section on 'non-designated heritage assets' within Camden Planning Guidance 1: Design which sets out:

- how non-designated heritage assets are identified
- how they are assessed
- what it means to be a non-designated heritage asset (whether identified on the list or as part of the planning process).

Camden's Local List is fluid and will necessarily change over time, as new buildings, landscapes and features are identified, assessed and added to the list and as changes take place, guided by the planning process. There are a small number of buildings on the List which are subject to existing planning permissions not yet implemented – once a permission is implemented and this removes what is significant about an asset we will look to remove that asset from the Local List.

How has the Local List been produced?

Camden's Local List has been produced following a period of public consultation inviting nominations (November 2012 to January 2013), extensive officer survey, research and assessment by conservation and planning officers. All nominations for the Local List were assessed against the adopted Selection Criteria (see Camden Planning Guidance 1:

Design), before being adopted on 21st January 2015.

For more information on the background to the local list project please go to www.camden.gov.uk/locallist.

What kind of things are on the Local List?

Camden is a rich and diverse historic Borough – and this is reflected in our Local List, which includes:

- street features such as lampposts, boundary markers, and street signs
- public houses
- buildings connected with the piano and organ manufacturing industry
- schools and halls
- chapels and churches
- social housing and 20th century buildings
- landscapes; and features connected to the railway infrastructure that runs across Camden.

Individual houses, streets and areas are also included.

How can I get involved?

The Local List will be updated annually so you can still:

- suggest new additions to be included on the Local List
- provide information on buildings and features already identified (e.g. photographs, names of Architects, historical maps and information).

You can submit your comments and suggestions to: locallist@camden.gov.uk.

How is Camden's Local List organised?

Camden's Local list has been organised by Borough wards (alphabetically) and within each ward section you will find:

- a map - with identified non-designated heritage assets marked on
- a table - with details of each identified asset (including a photograph, the address, its identified significance, type of asset, the ward and a description of that asset).

Use the interactive map on the following page to explore the buildings, landscapes and features that have been identified as non-designated heritage assets in Camden.

Borough Map

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[Click on a ward name to view the assets identified in that in that ward.](#)



Belize

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The ward map opposite shows the location of the assets identified on Camden's Local List within Belize.

(click on coloured markers to be taken to the page with details of that asset on)



KEY:

	Building or group of buildings		Open space		Rail/Tube line
	Natural features or landscape		Water		Ward boundary
	Street feature or other structures		Conservation area		Borough boundary

Photograph	Asset Details	Description
<p>Ref313:</p>  <p>(Click here to return to the ward map)</p>	<p>Address: Una House, Prince of Wales Road NW5</p> <p>Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance</p> <p>Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings</p> <p>Ward: Kentish Town</p>	<p>Late 19th century social housing block of 4 storeys with a triangular plan form responding to the site between Prince of Wales Road, Anglers Lane and Grafton Yard. The southern entrance way leading to a central courtyard has the result of breaking down the mass of the building on Prince of Wales Road and this makes it appear as two well mannered blocks, which fit in well with the neighbouring brick architecture of no. 1 Prince of Wales Road opposite and the listed Kentish Town Baths.</p>
<p>Ref315:</p>  <p>(Click here to return to the ward map)</p>	<p>Address: Raglan House, 1 Raglan Street NW5</p> <p>Significance: Historical and Townscape Significance</p> <p>Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings</p> <p>Ward: Kentish Town</p>	<p>Early 20th century building purpose built as a mother and baby clinic/ward by St Pancras Borough Council in 1937 as stated on a plaque. In grey brick with red brick dressings and a brown brick base the building originally had single storey bays at either end; the northern bay has since been built in a style broadly sympathetic with the main building. Steeply pitched clay tiled roof with overhanging eaves and multi paned timber sash windows. Interesting appearance due to its form and use of materials; relates very well to the scale and character of surrounding area.</p>
<p>Ref319:</p>  <p>(Click here to return to the ward map)</p>	<p>Address: 41-43 Holmes Road, NW5</p> <p>Significance: Architectural, Historical and Townscape Significance</p> <p>Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings</p> <p>Ward: Kentish Town</p>	<p>Late 19th century hostel building in red brick with prominent roofscapes. Dutch gables to front and side elevations with stone coping's, steeply pitched slated roof and tall chimneys. Timber sliding sash windows with red brick aprons beneath the windows. Granite setted carriageway to west side into yard at rear contributes to the setting of the building and reinforces the historic character of the eastern end of this street. Second narrower granite setted carriageway to the east side with tall brick gate piers with stone coping's similarly enhances the streetscape.</p>
<p>Ref320:</p>  <p>(Click here to return to the ward map)</p>	<p>Address: 61-63 Holmes Road</p> <p>Significance: Historical and Townscape Significance</p> <p>Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings</p> <p>Ward: Kentish Town</p>	<p>Late 19th century 2 storey building with original timber shopfronts. That of no 61 is slightly grander with pilasters with capitals between the window bays, a timber fascia and pilasters supporting with large console brackets to no. 61. No. 63 is smaller in scale and less decorative, but retains all the same historic elements. It refers back to period at the very end of the 19th century when Holmes Road contained terraced housing of a similar sale to that surviving on Cathcart Street and Inkerman Street nearby to the southwest. However, at the western end of the street were Coal depots, rail sidings, and to the north were cattle sheds, and this service character was beginning to penetrate the residential area, with a Royal Mail Depot being constructed to the rear of this building soon after, and a Motor Coach Omnibus Station beyond already constructed. Despite its rather forlorn appearance and alterations at first floor level the shopfronts are rare survivals which add visual interest and historic character to this much changed area.</p>
<p>Ref322:</p>  <p>(Click here to return to the ward map)</p>	<p>Address: Former cinema on north side of Prince of Wales Road near junction with Kentish town Road</p> <p>Significance: Architectural and Townscape Significance</p> <p>Asset Type: Building or Group of Buildings</p> <p>Ward: Kentish Town</p>	<p>Late 19th century cinema which was built on the gardens of Kentish Town Road with the main frontage facing Prince of Wales Road and a secondary frontage at 197 Kentish Town Road. The primary frontage is a wide fully rendered elevation in a classical style with round windows under a bracketed cornice at lower level, and above a dentilled cornice a central feature of three pairs of pilasters supporting a curved pediment. It contributes to the group of fine buildings close to the junction of Prince of Wales Road and Kentish Town Road, including the former Polytechnic building, Una House and the Kentish Town Baths. The secondary frontage is very plain, in brown brick with three small metal framed windows at first floor level, and does not contribute to the significance of the Cinema building architecturally or in townscape terms.</p>