

Local Heritage Asset Register for the Borough of Stevenage



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What is a Heritage Asset?

Introduction

The Local Heritage Asset Register, more commonly known as the Local List, is a list of local heritage assets within Stevenage that the Council, in partnership with resident nominations, has identified as worthy of protection, due to their historic, architectural or archaeological interest.

The register brings together information on 140 local heritage assets, identifying the significance of these heritage assets, to help inform all current and future planning decisions.

The register is a live document and is ever evolving and this publication is merely providing a snapshot in time and an evidence base for those heritage assets currently on the register. It will be reviewed every three years; the next review will take place in 2022.

The Council may add further local heritage assets to the register. For an up-to-date list please visit - www.Stevenage.gov.uk/locallist.

"A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest. It includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the Local Planning Authority (including local listing)." – National Planning Policy Framework (2019)

'Heritage interest' refers to aspects of the historic environment that are worthy of protection for current and future generations to enjoy, due to their architectural, historic or archaeological interest.

What protection is given to a Local Heritage Asset?

Why have a Local Heritage Asset Register?

"Local heritage listing is a means for a community and a local authority to identify heritage assets that are valued as distinctive elements of the local historic environment." – English Heritage (2016)

Stevenage Borough has 125 Listed Buildings (Appendix 3) and 3 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (Appendix 4); all of which are designated and protected through national legislation. In addition to this, there are 7 locally designated Conservation Areas within the Borough (Appendix 5).

However, there are many other heritage assets of architectural, historic or archaeological interest throughout Stevenage that do not meet the strict criteria for national designation, but nonetheless make a significant contribution to the historic environment of the town.

Stevenage Borough Council recognises the valuable contribution that these assets make to the historic environment, and has followed national guidance to identify these locally important heritage assets.

The inclusion of a heritage asset on the local heritage asset register does not bring any additional form of statutory protection. It can, however, help to influence the consideration of any planning applications that may affect the significance of that heritage asset, as the local heritage asset register will be a material consideration in all current and future planning decisions.

Heritage Assets added on the local heritage asset register are considered 'non- designated heritage assets' at a national planning policy level, and under the current National Planning Policy Framework (2019) the following policy (para 197) will be relevant in all planning decisions:

"The effect of an application on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset should be taken into account in determining the application. In weighing applications that directly or indirectly affect non designated heritage assets, a balanced judgement will be required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss and the significance of the heritage asset."

Article 4 Directions

In addition to the national and local planning policies, where the Council identifies a particular risk to a local heritage asset, they can consider applying an Article 4 Direction.

Article 4 Directions can be used by the Council to withdraw 'permitted development' rights from a local heritage asset, where it is considered necessary in order to safeguard the special interest of the local heritage asset.

Examples of 'permitted development' rights that can be removed include:

- demolition works;
- extensions and alterations;
- removal / replacement of windows and doors; and
- painting / rendering of the exterior.

The implementation of an Article 4 Direction does not prevent the works from being undertaken, but instead requires that planning permission is first obtained from the Council before any works are carried out.

General Permitted Development Rights

A list of different permitted development types is available to view in [schedule 2 of the Town & Country Planning \(General Permitted Development\) Order 1995](#).

<u>Part 1:</u>	
Class A	The enlargement, improvement or other alteration of a dwellinghouse
Class B	The enlargement of a dwellinghouse consisting of an addition or alteration to its roof
Class C	Any other alteration to the roof of a dwellinghouse
Class D	The erection or construction of a porch outside any external door of a dwellinghouse
Class E	The provision within the curtilage of a dwellinghouse of any building or enclosure, swimming or other pool required for a purpose incidental to the enjoyment of the dwellinghouse as such, or the maintenance, improvement or other alteration of such a building or enclosure
Class F	The provision within the curtilage of a dwellinghouse of a hard surface for any purpose incidental to the enjoyment of the dwellinghouse as such
Class G	The erection or provision within the curtilage of a dwellinghouse of a container for the storage of oil for domestic heating
Class H	The installation, alteration or replacement of a satellite antenna on a dwelling or within the curtilage of a dwellinghouse
<u>Part 2:</u>	
Class A	The erection, construction, maintenance, improvement or alteration of a gate, fence, wall or other means of enclosure
Class B	The formation, laying out and construction of a means of access to a highway which is not a trunk road or a classified road, where that access is required in connection with development permitted by any Class in the Schedule (other than by Class A of this Part)
Class C	The painting of the exterior of any building or work
<u>Part 3:</u>	
Class A	Development consisting of a change of the use of a building to a use falling within Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a use falling within Class A3 (food and drink) of that Schedule or from a use for the sale, or display for sale, of motor vehicles
Class B	Development consisting of a change of the use of a building (a) to any use for any purpose falling within Class B1 (business) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from any use falling within Class B2 (general industrial) or B8 (storage and

	distribution) of that schedule; and (b) to a use for any purpose falling within Class B8 (storage and distribution) of that Schedule from any use falling within Class B1 (business) or B2 (general industrial)
Class C	Development consisting of a change of use to a use falling within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a use falling within Class A3 (food and drink) of that Schedule
Class D	Development consisting of a change of use of any premises with a display window at ground floor level to a use falling within Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a use falling within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of that Schedule
Class E	Development consisting of a change of use of a building or other land from a use permitted by planning permission granted on an application, to another use which that permission would have specifically authorised when it was granted
Class F	Development consisting of a change of the use of a building (a) to a mixed use for any purpose with Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order and as a single flat, from a use for any purpose within Class A1 of that Schedule; (b) to a mixed use for any purpose within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order and as a single flat, from a use for any purpose within Class A2 of that Schedule; and (c) where that building has a display window at ground floor level, to a mixed use for any purpose within Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order and as a single flat, from a use for any other purpose within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of that Schedule
Class G	Development consisting of a change of the use of a building (a) to a use of any purpose within Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a mixed use for any purpose within Class A1 of that Schedule and as a single flat; (b) to a use for any purpose within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a mixed use for any purpose within Class A2 of that Schedule and as a single flat; and (c) where that building has a display window at ground floor level, to a use for any purpose within Class A1 (shops) of the Schedule to the Use Classes Order from a mixed use for any purpose within Class A2 (financial and professional services) of that Schedule and as a single flat
Part 4:	
Class A	The provision on land of buildings, moveable structures, works, plant or machinery required temporarily in connection with and for the duration of operations being or to be carried out on, in, under or over that land or on land adjoining that land
Class B	The use of any land for any purpose for not more than 28 days in total in any calendar year, of which not more than 4 days in total may be for the purposes referred to in paragraph B.2, and the provision on the land of any moveable structure for the purposes of the permitted use

The Council has produced a bespoke list of Article 4 Directions for entries on the register. These can be viewed online at - www.Stevenage.gov.uk/locallist.

Selection Criteria

In order to assess whether a local heritage asset is of sufficient special interest, meriting inclusion on the local heritage asset register, the Council have assessed all local heritage assets against a set of selection criteria.

The criteria has been based on the English Heritage guidance document 'Local Heritage Listing (2016) and has been used by the Council to ensure that a level of consistency is achieved across the borough.

The Council have concentrated on the built historic environment and so this Local Heritage Register only considers buildings and structures. This can be reviewed at a later date subject to the assessment of the other heritage assets in the Borough.

The selection criteria for buildings and structures are outlined on the following pages.

As part of the selection process, the Council developed a points scoring system for the selection criteria, allowing us to quantify whether or not a nominated heritage asset met the threshold required to merit inclusion on the register.

Appendix A shows the points scoring system used by the Council.

Where a nominated heritage asset scored at the lower end of the approvable threshold, the site was also presented to an independent decision panel, which had the final say on whether or not the site was of sufficient interest to merit inclusion.

Selection Criteria for Buildings & Structures

Historic Interest	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To be of historic interest an asset must illustrate important aspects of Stevenage's social, economic, cultural, religious or industrial development.• An asset may have historic interest through its construction as part of the wider development of the city, or its development as a type of asset that changed the character of the town.• Alternatively, the asset may have historic interest through its association with a nationally / regionally / locally important person or event
Architectural Interest	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To be of architectural interest an asset must be of importance in its architectural design, decoration, construction or craftsmanship.• The asset may be a high-quality representation of a particular architectural style or type, an individually distinctive form of architecture or the asset may demonstrate artistic interest.• Architectural interest also applies to assets developed by nationally/regionally / locally renowned architects, highlighting the qualities of their work.

Age

- The age of an asset is a good indicator of its significance, as the older the asset, the more likely it is to have special interest.

Rarity or Representativeness

- For an asset to have a degree of rarity, it must exemplify a design, age or other quality that is in itself uncommon, either to the locality, city or wider region. Many assets for example may be of considerable age, but may not necessarily be particularly rare
- Alternatively, an asset may not necessarily be rare, but instead, may be a notable example of a particular asset type that is common throughout the city, as its construction was part of a particular historical / architectural trend. Where this is the case, those assets that best illustrate this particular type are worthy of inclusion on the local list.

Landmark Quality

- For an asset to have landmark quality, it must have visual prominence. Assets considered as 'local landmarks' are normally aesthetically attractive, dominating the street scene or an important view / vista.
- An asset with landmark quality is normally seen as a geographical or cultural orientation point.

Group Value

- In addition to the individual qualities of an asset, assets may also have special interest through their relationship with other buildings, structures and spaces. This relationship can be visual or historic, and can be either the result of a deliberate design or accidental, through piecemeal development of the area.

Social & Communal Value

- To be of social & communal value an asset must be of importance to the local community. The asset may be a source of civic pride, an important facility for the community or a place that contributes to the "collective memory" of that area.

Public Consultation

As part of the production of the new register, it was important to involve members of the public, allowing them an opportunity to identify heritage assets that they considered of importance to the town. This was carried out during the production of the new register.

The first public engagement happened between August 2019 and October 2019, encouraging members of the public to nominate potential heritage assets for consideration by the Council.

A second public engagement happened in January – March 2020 and allowed the public to review a draft list of the register, which identified those heritage assets that the Council considered meriting inclusion. During this second public engagement, owners of the heritage assets were notified and given an opportunity to respond.

How to Nominate a Heritage Asset?

If you think a site or building is worthy of inclusion on the register due to its historic, architectural or archaeological interest and is not already protected, you can ask us to assess it.

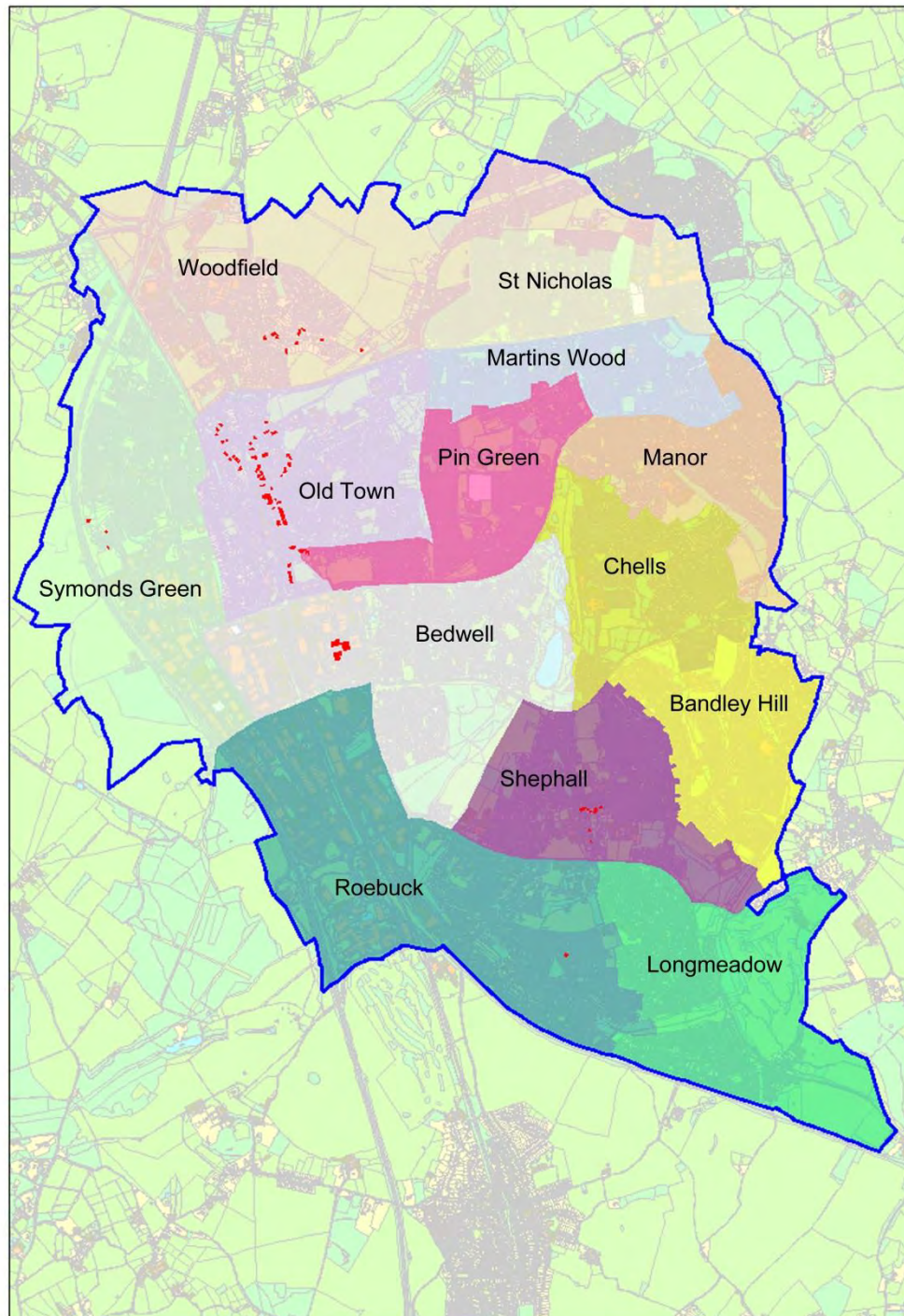
To do this, please complete the nomination form and forward it to the Planning Policy Team at planningpolicy@stevenage.gov.uk

Please note, listed buildings, scheduled monuments and sites within conservation areas do not need to be nominated, as they are already protected.

The Register

The following section of the document provides details of all local heritage assets currently on the register at the time of publication. The information provided is a summary of each heritage asset, providing a photograph, basic information about the heritage asset, the selection criteria met and a brief summary of the reason for its designation.

The register has been split by Wards, allowing you to navigate through the register by geographical location.



Symonds Green Ward

Ref LL/01 Crooked Billet Public House, Symonds Green Lane



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 22082 24973

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

A part two storey red brick building finished with a Flemish Bond. The building has a tiled hipped roof, ridge decoration and finials. The front gable is tile hung with an additional gabled dormer on the left of the building and a box dormer on the right of the building. The building features timber windows and a closed porch. A weather boarded single storey extension has been added to the original building.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 22203 24899

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A part two storey red brick building finished with a Flemish Bond. The building has a tiled gabled roof with decorative timber work along with a gabled dormer with decorative timber work.

Replacement UPVC diamond lattice windows have replaced the original window the building features a closed porch.

Ref LL/03 Oakfield Farmhouse, Symonds Green Lane



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 22218 24790

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick farmhouse finished with a Flemish Bond and some blue headers. The roof features a tiled hipped roof and two front two storey bays both with tiled hipped roofs also. There is a central door with an open porch. The windows of the building are timber 2-over-2 sash windows.

Ref LL/04 The Fisherman Public House, Fishers Green



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Original pub / house dating from the mid-19th century in the typical hamlet vernacular of red brick, small divided timber windows and slate roof of the day. Extended in the late 20th century with a larger two storey house with single storey brick extension bar and dining area, picking up on the existing vernacular but with timber cladding to the two storey house, linked to the original building at ground floor level adjacent the main entrance. It has been further extended in the 21st Century with a timber clad black 'out building' style dining room with a fully glazed front overlooking the pub garden.

Ref LL/05 Former Woodmans Arms Public House, Chadwell Road



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public House
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Originally the pub the Woodmans Arms, now a home dating from early / mid-20th century. Retains a timber clad first floor façade between face brick piers and brick ground floor with plain tiled roof.

Retains the diamond style leaded windows of the former pub with the bay protrusion giving its former use away.

Ref LL/o6 Row of Farm Workers Cottages, 1, 4, 5 and 6 Chadwell Road



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential homes
Current Use	Residential homes
Ward	Symonds Green
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Mixed terrace of cottage style houses along from the former pub dating from the early 19th century in a typical hamlet vernacular of red brick with some very fine flint stone elevations at first floor level, small divided timber windows with leaded glazing and slate roof. Some fenestration changes made, enlarging the original openings but retaining leaded glazing style.

Roebuck Ward

Ref LL/07 St Peter's Church, Broadwater Crescent



Construction Date	1955
Architect	N. F. Cachemaille-Day and Partners
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Roebuck
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

The building holds a prominent position on the corner of Broadwater Crescent and The Willows. It is a building of particular importance to the Conservation Area due to its interesting architectural design and detailing, in particular the east elevation.

Ref LL/o8 Former South Lodge, 39 Lodge Way



Construction Date	
Architect	
Original Use	Lodge
Current Use	Residential house
Ward	Roebuck
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey red brick house featuring Flemish bond. The roof is tiled and gabled. The timber porch is open and the building now features UPVC windows.

Shephall Ward

Ref LL/09 Fullers Mead, 4 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c.late 16 th , early 17 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25497 22965

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a timber framed single storey dwelling, sub-divided into two units with an addition to the rear. The tiled roof has two dormers and the windows feature modern timber diamond lattice with shutters to the ground floor on the front elevation. The exterior of the building is covered with external cement render.

Ref LL/10 Fullers Mead, 5 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c.late 16 th , early 17 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25497 22965

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a timber framed single storey dwelling, sub-divided into two units with an addition to the rear. The tiled roof has two dormers and the windows feature modern timber diamond lattice with shutters to the ground floor on the front elevation. The exterior of the building is covered with external cement render.

Ref LL/11 6 Shephall Green



Construction Date	Early to mid-20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25515 22966

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a 2 storey red brick house finished with a Flemish Bond and some blue headers. The current building replaces an earlier building on the same site. The roof is tiled and the windows feature modern timber diamond lattice.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25518 22977

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a 2 storey yellow stock brick cottage with a slate roof. There are two enclosed front porches to the front of the building and the windows feature timber sashes.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25525 22978

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a 2 storey yellow stock brick cottage with a slate roof. There are two enclosed front porches to the front of the building and the windows feature timber sashes.



Construction Date	c. Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25525 22978

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey timber framed cottage which features external cement render. To the front of the building is an enclosed front porch. The roof is tiled with two dormer windows and UPVC windows have replaced the original windows.



Construction Date	c. Late 18 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25563 22953

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey semi-detached house in yellow stock brick with a rear extension. The roof is slate and the windows feature timber 2-over-2 sashes. A modern front porch has been added to the original building.

Ref LL/16 11 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c. Late 18 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25571 22954

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey semi-detached house in yellow stock brick with a rear extension. The roof is tiled and the windows feature timber 6-over-6 sashes. A weather-boarded single storey building adjoins the building with a corrugated roof.

Ref LL/17 12 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c. Late 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25589 22946

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey semi-detached house in red brick and render to the first floor. The roof is tiled and the windows feature some timber frames and some UPVC frames.

Ref LL/18 13 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c. Late 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25594 22948

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey semi-detached house in red brick and render to the first floor. The roof is tiled and the windows feature some timber frames and some UPVC frames.

Ref LL/19 The Red Lion Public House, 14 Shephall Green



Construction Date	c. Late 17 th to early 18 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25598 22970

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

The oldest part of the building is to the front, south elevation. It is a single storey red brick building with Flemish bond and some blue headers. There are 6-over-6 sash dormer windows in the attic and a half hipped slate roof. The latter two and single storey extensions to the rear feature several types of timber windows and gabled tiled and slate roofs.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25636 22984

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey semi-detached red brick cottage. The roof is tiled and features dormers and a small light roof in the attic. The windows are modern timber and UPVC.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25642 22987

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey semi-detached red brick cottage. The roof is tiled and features dormers and a small light roof in the attic. The windows are modern UPVC.

Ref LL/22 North Lodge, 46 Shephall Green



Construction Date	Mid-late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	School House
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25559 22823

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey red brick house featuring stretcher bond to the ground floor and Flemish bond with some tile hung walls to the first floor. The roof is tiled and part of it is gabled and part hipped and half hipped. The timber porch is open and the building features timber windows.

Ref LL/23 Barn north of Shephalbury Farmhouse



Construction Date	c. 17 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Formally part of Shephalbury Farm
Current Use	Classroom
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 25571 22741

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a timber framed and weather boarded barn on a brick sill with a corrugated iron gabled roof. The building has been heavily renovated and converted and this is demonstrated by the addition of two large air conditioning units attached to the gabled end.

Ref LL/24 St Hilda's Church, Hydean Way



Construction Date	1961
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Shephall
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Designed by Burles & Newton and built in 1961-62 in the eastern suburb of Shephall, utilises a multi stock red / brown brick with three bays of tall windows of slender concrete mullions and transoms on each side, triangulated at the top and infilled with three panels of cobble insets at the lower level and three vertical panels of rectangular panes of plain glass at the upper level. A style and pattern that is repeated either side of the main entrance. The unusual feature of the floating side chapel with a fully glazed front to the right of the main entrance makes an ethereal addition, if only to escape the drainage located below!

Woodfield Ward

Ref LL/25 The Granby Public House, North Road



Construction Date	Mid 18 th Century with later additions
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23305 26247

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys and made of red brick with Flemish bond and blue headers to the side elevation with pebbledash render to the front. There is an open porch with ridge tiles and timber lattice windows to the front. The main roof is tiled and gabled and the single storey extension features a hipped tiled roof on the north elevation.

Ref LL/26 'Rivelin', Rectory Lane



Construction Date	c.late 17 th /early 18 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Cart Shed
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23698 26230

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey cart shed made from red brick with small buttresses to the exterior wall. The gable end is weather boarded and the gabled roof is tiled.

Ref LL/27 'Priory Meadow', Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23527 26206

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey yellow stock brick property with a flat roof. The building is located close to the road and has an attached garage located near to the front door with a few windows.

Ref LL/28 'The Driftway', Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23452 26150

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey yellow stock brick property with a concrete flat roof. It forms a long narrow bungalow and is located back from the road next to the path onto the water meadow. Its garage is attached and stands at the front of the entrance. The windows feature some timber and some metal frames.

Ref LL/29 'Medbury', Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23604 26227

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey yellow stock brick house with canopies and a round tower which possibly houses an interior staircase. The roof is part flat and part half-gabled with hung slate detail.



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23535 26267

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of two storey yellow stock brick houses with gabled slate roofs. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached garages.

Ref LL/31 2 Rectory Croft, Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23547 26280

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of two storey yellow stock brick houses with gabled slate roofs. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached garages.

Ref LL/32 3 Rectory Croft, Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23560 26312

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of two storey yellow stock brick houses with gabled slate roofs. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached garages.

Ref LL/33 4 Rectory Croft, Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23579 26298

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of two storey yellow stock brick houses with gabled slate roofs. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached garages.

Ref LL/34 1 The Close, Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's/70's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23362 26270

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of single and two storey yellow stock brick houses. The roofs are tiled with some being hipped and some gabled. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached or inbuilt garages.

Ref LL/35 2 The Close, Rectory Lane



Construction Date	1960's/70's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23375 26279

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of single and two storey yellow stock brick houses. The roofs are tiled with some being hipped and some gabled. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached or inbuilt garages.



Construction Date	1960's/70's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23391 26257

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A small group of single and two storey yellow stock brick houses. The roofs are tiled with some being hipped and some gabled. The buildings feature large glass windows and have attached or inbuilt garages.



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 23976 26162

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey red brick Victorian house featuring a ground floor bay. The roof is slate and the building is of gothic style with a turret.

Ref LL/38 The Mansion, Whitney Wood



Construction Date	
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Mid / late 19th century red brick built home formerly of the Barclay family with stone coursing to reveals and lintels of varying style windows, including oriel, bay and dormer. Tall brick chimneys also feature with some ribbon pattern flush face brick in the elevations of a contrasting light and dark brick, all typical architecture of large Victorian houses of their day.

Ref LL/39 Beefeater Coreys Mill, Coreys Mill Lane



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Original early 19th century cottages, brick with plain tile roofs, later rendered and turned into a pub and extended in the latter half of the 20th century, with a barn style timber clad building to the rear, linking the existing building with the 'barn' through a new rendered single storey entrance.



Construction Date	1966
Architect	Derrick Shorten
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Woodfield
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is designed in a modernist fashion with a classic modernist vision of large windows and reinforced concrete to allow for floating cantilevered components and decorated with wooden panels around its flat roofs.

Pin Green Ward

Ref LL/41 12 Sish Lane



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Pin Green
NGR	TL 23607 24751

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey brick house which has been rendered and painted. It features a slate gabled roof.



Construction Date	18 th Century, possibly earlier
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Pin Green
NGR	TL 23589 24769

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a two storey brick house divided into two properties with two porches and a large chimney to the rear. The gable roof to the main house and extension is tiled as well as the attached garage. The building features three ground floor windows and four first floor windows. Some of these windows are casements and some are sash, there may also be some decorative iron framed windows.

Ref LL/43 The Almond Tree Public House, Lonsdale Road



Construction Date	1969
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public House
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Pin Green
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Purpose built as a traditional neighbourhood pub with two bars, the building depicts the typical architectural design of the New Town of Stevenage in the 1960's.

Old Town Ward

Ref LL/44 34 High Street



Construction Date	18 th Century, later facade
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23264 25360

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys and divided into two properties with a low pitch gabled slate roof. There is decorative timber framing to the first floor with crittall windows. The side sloping roof features a diamond leaded window.



Construction Date	18 th Century, later facade
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23263 25353

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys and divided into two properties with a low pitch gabled slate roof. There is decorative timber framing to the first floor with crittall windows. The side sloping roof features a diamond leaded window.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Library
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23264 25338

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys and built of red brick. There is a shop front to the ground floor with a door and a brick and stone bay to the first floor with columns and detailed cornice. A tiled gable roof faces the road and there are timber sash windows to the first floor.

Ref LL/47 Building to the rear of 40 High Street



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Workshop
Current Use	Offices
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23269 25335

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys and built of red brick with a slate gable roof. There are timber sash windows to the first floor.

Ref LL/48 Building to the rear of 42 High Street



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Chapel/meeting house
Current Use	Offices
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23246 25315

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys with render to the first floor. It is painted cream and peach with doors to the ground floor and large windows/doors above. It features a slate gable roof with brick decoration at gable eaves. The west elevation has timber windows whilst the east elevation features a small modern coloured glass window. There are security bars fitted to all openings.



Construction Date	17 th Century, later facade
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Takeaway
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23277 25316

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is single storey with attic and two dormers which are set into timber casements. It is likely to be a timber framed building with a tiled gable roof. It features a front bay with timber windows and doors.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Takeaway
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23276 25311

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is two storeys made with red brick. There is a shop front to the ground floor with a door. A canted bay is featured on the first floor with a gable and decorative timber framing and timber casements. The building also has a tiled gable roof.



Construction Date	1930's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23280 25296

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A three storey red brick building with a moulding stone string course, stone dressings around the windows and herringbone brickwork panels between the first and second floor windows. There is a central brick bay that is slightly recessed and Crittall windows (some UPVC). The roof is a hipped lay tile roof, concealed by a brick parapet.



Construction Date	19 th /20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23286 25272

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a projecting ground floor shop front with dentilled cornice and door. The building features a tiled gable roof and four timber sashes to the first floor.



Construction Date	Early 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant/Bar
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23292 25264

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a ground floor shop front with door. The building features dentilled brick cornice to the eaves, a tiled gable roof and two windows with a pair of sashes to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant/Bar
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23292 25264

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a ground floor shop front with door. The building features dentilled brick cornice to the eaves, a tiled gable roof and two windows with a pair of sashes to the first floor.

Ref LL/55 Buildings to the rear of 62 High Street



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Former stables and carriage store
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23640 25220

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A one and a half storey and single storey building both with several large openings with timber doors. The building features a tiled hipped roof with two loading thatches, one with gablet.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop and office
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23342 25140

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A three storey red brick building with hipped slate roof. There is a shop front to the ground floor with two doors. There are seven UPVC windows to the first floor and they are repeated on the second floor. Timber surrounds with scroll brackets supporting a plain cornice to all first floor windows. There are also timber surrounds to the second floor windows and brackets to cornice at the eaves.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant and office
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23343 25104

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with four timber casement attic dormers within a tiled gable roof. The building features a timber shop front to the ground floor with two doors; the south door features a timber Greek style doorcase, plain fanlight labelled with 'Lines House' whilst the north doorway is on the corner of the building. The first floor features four single pane sash windows.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant and office
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23343 25104

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with four timber casement attic dormers within a tiled gable roof. The building features a timber shop front to the ground floor with two doors; the south door features a timber Greek style doorcase, plain fanlight labelled with 'Lines House' whilst the north doorway is on the corner of the building. The first floor features four single pane sash windows.



Construction Date	19 th Century, possibly earlier
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Bank
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23368 52063

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with plastered frontage and timber shop front to ground floor with cornice and doorway. The building features four single pane sash windows to the first floor and a tiled gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23398 24969

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with doorway. The building features a bay and a single and pair of sash windows to the first floor and a tiled gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23401 24961

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with projecting timber shop front to ground floor with cornice and doorway. The building features two brick headed casement windows to the first floor and a tiled gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23401 24961

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with projecting timber shop front to ground floor with cornice and doorway. The building features two brick headed casement windows to the first floor and a tiled gable roof.



Construction Date	18 th Century, later facade
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23403 24949

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A single storey brick building with part timber and part cast iron shop front with pilasters (Corinthian style heads) and dentilled cornice. The front door is recessed with mosaic tile floor to the doorway.



Construction Date	Late 19 th /early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23349 25201

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building, partly pebble dashed with a large tile hung dormer. There is a modern shop front to the ground floor entered from the side single storey rear extension. There are two windows to the first floor, each divided into three sashes. The gable roof is tiled and the north side gable wall is tile hung.



Construction Date	19 th Century core
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23352 25195

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building, partly pebble dashed with a large tile hung dormer with casement window. There is a timber shop front to the ground floor with door and a single storey 20th Century rear extension. There are two windows to the first floor, each divided into three sashes. The gable roof is tiled and there have been later alterations to insert dormers at the rear.



Construction Date	19 th Century core
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop and offices
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23379 25118

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A three storey brick building with shop front to the ground floor with door. The first and second floors feature two sash windows and the tiled gable roof includes decorative barge boards.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Cafe
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23397 25102

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with some decorative timber framing to the ground floor with door. The building features four Crittall windows to the front elevation and eight to the side elevation. The hipped roof features brick dentils to the eaves.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23398 25099

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with some decorative timber framing to the ground floor with door. The building features four Crittall windows to the front elevation and eight to the side elevation. The hipped roof features brick dentils to the eaves.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23406 25063

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with two doors and cornice. The first floor features three sash windows and there is a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23406 25063

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with two doors and cornice. The first floor features three sash windows and there is a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23416 25052

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with two doors. The building features three windows to the first floor and one awning. The tiled gable roof has a central gable facing the street.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23416 25052

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with two doors. The building features three windows to the first floor and one awning. The tiled gable roof has a central gable facing the street.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23419 25042

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with central and side doors. The building features five sash windows to the first floor and a slate/asbestos tile gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23419 25042

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with central and side doors. The building features five sash windows to the first floor and a slate/asbestos tile gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23422 25035

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with central and side doors. The building features five UPVC windows to the first floor and a slate gable roof.

Ref LL/76 Buildings to the rear of 93 High Street



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23422 25035

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with large modern door, two casement windows and single window facing onto Church Street. The building features a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23422 25035

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with timber shop front to ground floor with central and side doors. The building features five UPVC windows to the first floor and a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23422 25019

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with shop front to ground floor with door. The building features three sash windows to the first floor and a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	18 th Century, rebuilt 1829 after a fire
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Restaurant
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23423 25007

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with pebble dash to first floor. The building features a pilastered doorcase with scrolls supporting a gable head. There are four windows to the ground floor, two sash and two casement. The first floor features four sash windows, one being a canted bay. The gable roof is tiled.

Ref LL/8o Buildings and wall to the rear of 99 High Street



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23423 25007

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A single storey yellow stock brick building with hatch facing onto Church Street. It features a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Estate Agent
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23426 24997

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are two shop fronts to the ground floor with pilasters and two doors. The building features three sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23426 24994

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are two shop fronts to the ground floor with pilasters and two doors. The building features three sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23434 24992

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There is a shop front to the ground floor with a door. The building features one UPVC window to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23434 24992

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are large windows to the front on the ground floor with a door which is set in a timber doorcase with hood and panelled sides. The building features three sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Takeaway
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23437 24976

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are projecting bay shop fronts to the ground floor with a door with awning. The building features a carriage way with iron gates and five sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23437 24962

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are projecting bay shop fronts to the ground floor with a door with awning. The building features a carriage way with iron gates and five sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23438 24956

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are projecting bay shop fronts to the ground floor with a door. The building features two sash windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23438 24956

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are projecting bay shop fronts to the ground floor with a door. The building features two sash windows to the first floor.

Ref LL/89 Buildings to the rear 115 and 117 High Street



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Mouldens Brewery
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23446 24952

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

There are two buildings featured, one being a single storey red brick building with a slate roof and some openings into the courtyard. The other being a two storey red brick building with slate gable roof and carriageway with openings into the courtyard. This building features three windows and a first floor loading hatch. A brick boundary wall is attached.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23402 25102

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick angled building with tiled gabled roof which is hipped at the corner. There is decorative timber framing with yellow stock brick infill to the ground floor, some with herringbone pattern. The building also features two Crittall windows to the first floor.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23402 25102

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick angled building with tiled gabled roof which is hipped at the corner. There is decorative timber framing with yellow stock brick infill to the ground floor, some with herringbone pattern. The building also features two Crittall windows to the first floor.

Ref LL/92 27 Church Lane (buildings and wall to rear of 69 High Street)



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Unknown
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23410 25109

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick angled building with tiled gabled roof which is hipped at the corner. There is decorative timber framing with yellow stock brick infill to the ground floor, some with herringbone pattern. The building also features two Crittall windows to the first floor.

Ref LL/93 Alleynes School (Victorian extension to front), Bowling Green



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	School Building
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23640 25220

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Single storey red brick building with side buttresses and Flemish bond. The building features a tiled roof with open timber bell tower (gothic style) and bell. The north elevation features mullion and transom timber windows with a large pointed arched timber window to west elevation. There is a single storey building attached to the west elevation with a decorated parapet and smaller windows and an attached boundary wall.



Construction Date	19 th century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23233 25556

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick symmetrical house with tiled gable roof. The front elevation features two storey bays each with sloping roof into a gablet and central door with fanlight. Each gablet features decorative barge boards and finials. There is brick dentil decoration to the ground floor above the windows which are mainly timber sash windows.

Ref LL/95 2 High Street



Construction Date	Late 18 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23204 25510

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A single storey red brick building with a room in the attic; it is possibly an outbuilding to the neighbouring 'Old Cottage' (a timber framed listed building). The front elevation features a shop front with a sash window above the doorway with awnings to both. The roof is half-hipped and faces the road.

Ref LL/96 8 High Street



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Offices
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23215 25475

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a carriageway with doors to the southern end of the building. The building features stone lintels to UPVC windows and a slate gable roof.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Community Centre
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23215 25475

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with Flemish bond and blue headers. The building features blue brick quoins and window surrounds. There are timber windows with Tudor-style drip moulding to the first floor. The roof sits behind a parapet and is tiled and hipped whilst the doors are 6-pannelled with square fanlights.



Construction Date	16 th /17 th Century timber framed cottage survives as kitchens, but mainly 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Community Centre
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23228 25419

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with Flemish bond. The building features yellow stock brick around the windows. There is a tiled hipped roof with kneelers to the central gable and octagonal shafts to the chimneys and a pointed arch opening to the gable with drip moulding. The building features a closed brick front porch with tile kneeler and a Tudor-style arched opening with drip moulding. The timber windows are of Tudor-style drip moulding to the first floor and fish scale tiled hoods projecting over the ground floor windows.

Ref LL/99 The Post Office and Clubhouse, 13 High Street



Construction Date	Late 19 th /early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23291 25430

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building plastered to the first floor with brick edges exposed as quoins. There is a semi-circular decoration above the first floor window in the gable. The roof is slate gable with a stone block sill. The front elevation features a timber shop front with cornice. The first floor features a pair and two single timber sash windows and the boundary wall remains intact with posts.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential homes
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23473 24672

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a slate gable roof with some decorative barge boards. There are three doorways on the front elevation with stone lintels and a large brick headed carriage opening with timber doors at the north end of the building. There are four windows to the ground floor and five windows to the first floor. Some of the windows are timber sashes and some are UPVC but all feature stone lintels. There is a decorative canted timber bay to first floor windows to the north side with arch headed multi-paned window below.

Ref LL/101 1 and 2 Ditchmore Lane



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23475 24614

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a semi-detached brick villa style two storey house with slate hipped roof. There are two ground floor bays with dentiled cornices and two front doors. The front elevation also features five first floor windows, two with rounded heads.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23478 24595

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a semi-detached brick gothic style two storey house with tiles gable roof with fish scales and two gables facing the road. The front elevation features two ground floor bays with UPVC windows, dentiled cornices and sloping roofs. There are two front doors set in gothic style rendered porches with decorative parapets. There are six first floor UPVC window, two with brick decoration above the windows in the gables.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23482 24570

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a detached brick symmetrical villa style two storey house with slate hipped roof. There are two ground floor bays with sash windows and sloping roofs and three sash windows to the first floor. There is a central front door with a plain fanlight above.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Homeless haven
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23488 24553

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building is a detached grey brick symmetrical villa style two storey house with slate hipped roof and dormers. There are two ground floor sash windows and three first floor sash windows. The door sits centrally in the front elevation and is rendered with cornice and plain fanlight.

Ref LL/105 Stevenage Methodist Church, High Street



Construction Date	1876
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Methodist Church
Current Use	Methodist Church
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23499 24789

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

The building is a single storey red brick building with some white render, yellow brick dressings and slate gable roof. There is a semi-circular tower to the west front corner with Corinthian style pilasters. There are also large round headed windows on the side elevations and decorative windows to the west elevation above double doors.



Construction Date	1894
Architect	Edward Vincent Methold
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23477 25416

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building rendered with decorative timber work to the first floor. There is a projecting central bay with gable and two gablets to the property on either side. The slate gable roof features three small box dormers. There a mixture of timber and UPVC windows, three porches, two of which are open sided.



Construction Date	1894
Architect	Edward Vincent Methold
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23477 25416

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building rendered with decorative timber work to the first floor. There is a projecting central bay with gable and two gablets to the property on either side. The slate gable roof features three small box dormers. There a mixture of timber and UPVC windows, three porches, two of which are open sided.



Construction Date	1894
Architect	Edward Vincent Methold
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23477 25416

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building rendered with decorative timber work to the first floor. There is a projecting central bay with gable and two gablets to the property on either side. The slate gable roof features three small box dormers. There a mixture of timber and UPVC windows, three porches, two of which are open sided.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Dental practice
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23470 25375

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with painted brickwork and slate gable roof with ridge tiles and finials. Some decorative timber work to the jetted first floor and also side gable. There is a canted bay window to the side elevation and a selection of timber casements.

Ref LL/110 The Twitchell, Church Lane



Construction Date	Late 18 th /early 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23472 25362

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building, part rendered with two gable dormers in a slate gable roof. The building features flint walling and weather boarding to the west wall. There are a mix of timber casements and UPVC windows and two large doorways with timber doors to the end of the property.

Ref LL/111 The Corner House, Church Lane/Stanmore Road



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23445 25338

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There are four windows with timber sashes facing Church Lane, one ground floor bay with slate sloping roof. The door to the property faces on to Stanmore Road with three other timber windows, two of which are sash windows.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23442 25329

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with slate gable roof. There was originally a carriage way with gates to the ground floor but this has been recently infilled and UPVC windows installed.



Construction Date	Late 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23441 25322

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with tiled gable roof. UPVC windows are throughout the building, two to the ground floor, one bay with sloping tiled roof, and two to the first floor. The door is recessed.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23439 25313

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick building with tiled gable roof and UPVC windows throughout the building. There is a two storey bay with hung tiles with two windows and a ground floor bay with hood and single window above. The front door features a gable porch.



Construction Date	1895
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23459 25426

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A semi-detached two storey red brick building with slate hipped roof with ridge tiles and finials. The first floor is rendered with decorative timber work. There are two projecting bay windows to the ground floor with a slate canopy across and over the doorways. All of the windows are UPVC.



Construction Date	1895
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23463 25430

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A semi-detached two storey red brick building with slate hipped roof with ridge tiles and finials. The first floor is rendered with decorative timber work. There are two projecting bay windows to the ground floor with a slate canopy across and over the doorways. All of the windows are UPVC.



Construction Date	1835
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Fire station
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23422 25289

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The building originally housed the town's fire engine and abuts Almshouses. It is a single storey red brick building with hipped tiled roof and two double doors to the front. By 1913, the use had outgrown its original purpose and was converted into the town's bath house. It closed in 1960 but fixtures and fitting remain.



Construction Date	1895
Architect	Edward Vincent Methold
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23470 25434

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with a tower of three floors to the front. There is a tiled gable roof with ridge tiles and finials and conical tiles to the roof of the tower. The first floor is rendered with decorative timber work and timber window frames to the ground and first floor and ground floor door next to tower.

Ref LL/119 2 North Road (Bury Mead)



Construction Date	Part 19 th Century with large 20 th Century extension to rear
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Former Old School Masters House for the Stevenage National School
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23315 25662

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick building with three-tier bell tower (the top tier is octagonal pierced with rounded head arches). There is a slate gable roof to the main building and the tower features a lead covered roof with finial. There is a Gothic arched doorway at the base of the tower and UPVC windows throughout.

Ref LL/120 School building at Thomas Alleyne School, High Street



Construction Date	1930's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	School
Current Use	School
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23315 25592

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

A single storey red brick building with tiled gabled roof with small flat head dormers. Red brick pilasters divide tall multi-pane casement windows which feature segmental brick arches with central keystone. There are projecting eaves with moulded soffits and a red brick chimney to the corner. There is a small red brick gabled addition to the north in a similar style and a modern addition to the south of the main building.

Ref LL/121 Orchard House, 5 Orchard Road



Construction Date	1854
Architect	John Bailey Denton
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23137 25338

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A large two storey red brick house with gable slate roof and timber ash windows.



Construction Date	Early 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23124 25385

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey roughcast rendered brick house with a hipped slate roof. Red and gault brick chimney stacks with 19th Century decorative chimney pots. There are three 6-over-6 timber sash windows to the first floor and a semi-circular arch to the central window. There is a central ground floor doorway with an arched head and fanlight and two 6-over-6 timber sash windows to the ground floor. The building features projecting keystones over the windows and there is a string course. Numbers 6, 8 and 10 Orchard Road form a group.



Construction Date	Early 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23107 25403

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey red brick house with burnt headers, gault brick to windows, door jambs, string course and painted keystones. There is a slate hipped roof and red and gault brick chimney stacks. The building features two 6-over-6 timber sash windows to the ground and first floor and the first floor has an additional central arched 6-over-6 sash window above the central doorway. Numbers 6, 8 and 10 Orchard Road form a group.



Construction Date	Early 19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23088 25422

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey brick house with render and hipped slate roof with two red brick chimney stacks. The building features early 20th Century multi-pane timber sash windows at round floor level either side of a central doorway with arched head. Numbers 6, 8 and 10 Orchard Road form a group.

Ref LL/125 Orchard Lodge, 17 Orchard Road



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23063 25404

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	✓
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A brick built house located on the corner of Orchard Road and Orchard Crescent, painted white with black window heads, gable slate roof and timber sash windows. Its name and location suggests it had connections with Orchard House, 5 Orchard Road. The plot retains its Mid-19th Century red brick front boundary wall.



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century (built when the railway was constructed)
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public house
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23012 25524

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A brick built painted building with decorative brick banding at the eaves and brick string course. There is a slate gable roof and 6-over-6 timber sash windows. The building also features an early 20th Century front extension at ground floor level with timber fenestration.



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century (built when the railway was constructed)
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public house
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23043 25528

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A brick built painted building with applied timber decoration at first floor level and gable slate roof with yellow brick end stack and red chimney pots. There is a two storey projecting bay to the front elevation with two large multi-pane timber sash windows to the ground and first floor. In addition, there are three 6-over-6 timber sash windows to the first floor, the central window is arch headed. A projecting porch with tiled roof above continues along to the bay window.



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 22974 25606

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A two storey gault brick property with slate gable roof and two gault brick stacks. The building features three 2-over-2 timber sash windows to the first floor with chamfered stone lintels. There are two projecting stone bay windows to the ground floor with crenelated tops and chamfered window surrounds. The bay windows contain three timber sashes with a central 2-over-2 sash and a 1-over-1 sash each side.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23001 25635

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A semi-detached, two storey red brick house with slate roof. The building features two gable projecting bays to the front elevation with mock-Tudor timberwork/render. There are larger 8-over-1 timber sash windows to the first floor and 12-over-1 sash windows to the ground floor (one UPVC replacement window). All the windows have chamfered brick jambs and chamfered stone lintels. The front door has Venetian glass lights to the side and above and the porches feature elaborate carved stonework.



Construction Date	19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23003 25640

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A semi-detached, two storey red brick house with slate roof. The building features two gable projecting bays to the front elevation with mock-Tudor timberwork/render. There are larger 8-over-1 timber sash windows to the first floor and 12-over-1 sash windows to the ground floor (one UPVC replacement window). All the windows have chamfered brick jambs and chamfered stone lintels. The front door has Venetian glass lights to the side and above and the porches feature elaborate carved stonework.



Construction Date	Early 20 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Unknown
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 22968 25573

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A single storey red brick building with a hipped clay roof and two gables to the front elevation. This double fronted shop (it was originally two separate shops) has a moulded timber shopfront.

Ref LL/132 Bunyan Baptist Church, Basils Road



Construction Date	1898
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Main building dates from 1901, designed in an ornate Victorian church style for a Baptist chapel, of red brick with sandstone coursing and window dressing with lead framed clear and coloured glass inserts. Finer detailing of stone pinnacles to the front elevation have been lost. A detached single storey side meeting room was added in circ.1930 and the latest addition of 2021 is a joining of the two buildings by a contemporary infill extension, single storey flat roof with fully glazed front, by Architect Andrew Hills.

Ref LL/133 Royal Oak Public House, 24 Walkern Road



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public House
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Double fronted two storey mid-19th century Victorian red brick building with plain tiled roof, mock timber gables and large sliding sash windows at first floor level in a remote Queen Anne style. Fine brick detailing at soldier courses and chimney. Single storey extension added to the east side in the mid 1970's in keeping with the main building to form a larger public bar.

Ref LL/134 Former Prince of Wales Public House, Albert Street



Construction Date	Pre dates 1960's
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public House
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 24623 24069

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

One of the last of the mid Victorian terraces that formed the original Albert Street frontage. Former public house now turned home. Largely rendered with plain render band separating first from ground floor with slate upper roof, the front elevation of which has changed considerably from the original pub building that had two small bay windows on each side of an arched central front door. The current fenestration has destroyed the original appearance.

Ref LL/135 The Dun Cow, Letchmore Road



Construction Date	Mid-19 th Century
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Public House
Current Use	Public House
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23735 25211

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Originally a 19th century cottage pub, red brick built with small gabled dormer, timber windows and a ground floor bay window. Extended in the 20th century with a two storey building with front gable timber clad at first floor level with rendered entrance beneath with a single storey brick built flat roofed public bar with deep timber fascia.

Ref LL/136 Letchmore Infants and Nursery School, 69 Letchmore Road



Construction Date	1908
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	School
Current Use	School
Ward	Old Town
NGR	TL 23737 25343

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Typical 19th century school construction of solid red brick with plain tiled roof. Three large gables, large vertical windows and, two central dormer windows (glazed on three sides) give it its features together with a working bell tower on the roof between. Extended in the late 20th at the rear in a style and material to match the original building.

Bedwell Ward

Ref LL/137 6 Town Square



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23818 24049

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

The buildings were occupied by a range of retail units at ground floor level, including fast food units, clothing and discount shops. First and second floors are occupied by the ground floor retailers, office or storage space.

First and second floor windows are mostly original, steel framed casements, with panelling below. The buildings are clad with glass or pre-case panels.



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23818 24049

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

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Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Vacant
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23777 24113

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

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Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Vacant
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23777 24113

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

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Ref LL/141 25 Town Square



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23789 24116

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

The buildings were occupied by a range of retail units at ground floor level, including fast food units, clothing and discount shops. First and second floors are occupied by the ground floor retailers, office or storage space.

First and second floor windows are mostly original, steel framed casements, with panelling below. The buildings are clad with glass or pre-case panels.

Ref LL/142 27 Town Square



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23789 24116

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

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First and second floor windows are mostly original, steel framed casements, with panelling below. The buildings are clad with glass or pre-case panels.



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23814 24120

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

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First and second floor windows are mostly original, steel framed casements, with panelling below. The buildings are clad with glass or pre-case panels.



Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23814 24120

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

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Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23814 24120

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

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Construction Date	c. 1950's
Architect	Leonard Vincent
Original Use	Shop
Current Use	Shop
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 23814 24120

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

The buildings which front onto Town Square contribute to the setting of the Square as the planned focal point for the Town Centre, and enclose it on its northern and southern frontages. These buildings are typical of the New Town construction, being three storeys high, with flat roofs and canopies with timber fascia's and metal poles running at first floor level along their frontages.

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Construction Date	1957
Architect	John E. Sterrett
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 25166 24726

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Built in 1957 to designs by Architects Sterrett & Blouet, with a rebuilding and reversal of orientation following roof problems in the 1980s. This was to designs by Williams & Winkley. Only the tower remains from the original building. Part of the church was divided off to form halls. A further redevelopment took place in 2016-2017 which has reversed the orientation of the church, added a sanctuary, clerestory and new roof. The Lady Chapel that was previously behind the sanctuary is now the entrance narthex area. This work was designed by John Willcock.

Ref LL/148 United Reform Church, Cuttys Lane



Construction Date	1954
Architect	Edward Mills
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 24415 24202

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Early 1950's example of frame design with full storey glazed panel infill along its western side. Pitched from double to single storey across its width with slate style roofing finish. Solid brick gable at front with contrasting clear storey glazing to form main entrance, slightly modified in 2013 together with access ramp to annexe building by Architect Andrew Hills.

Ref LL/149 Church of the Latter Day Saints, Buckthorn Avenue



Construction Date	1959
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 24125 23473

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

American led design, built in the early 1960's, the modern style reflects that of many LDS chapels from this period. The separate sculptural 'spike' a distinct feature, detached from the main body of the church building, supported off four concrete columns capped by four triangular concrete bearing panels supporting the spike. The main body of the building is of brick walls with framed construction between of triangulated gables with glazing to the top bottom and sides, infilled with precast panels with a stone finish over a brick base.

Ref LL/150 Telephone Exchange, Exchange Road



Construction Date	1974
Architect	Edwards, Tory and Associates
Original Use	Telephone Exchange
Current Use	Telephone Exchange
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 24589 24188

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Designed in the Brutalist style of architecture prevalent in the late 1960's and early 1970's, it consists of a seven storey block linked to a two storey block. The latter in typical 1960's concrete frame and infill brickwork of little merit. However, the seven storey block with its stark concrete stair towers with rounded corners and contrasting frame and panelled concrete finishes carries the classic brutalist imagery. The majority has now been painted taking away the immediacy of the original concrete finishes.

Ref LL/151 St Nicholas School, Six Hills Way



Construction Date	1963
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	School
Current Use	School
Ward	Bedwell
NGR	TL 24936 23750

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

A distinct modern school design from the early 1960's using fair faced block work to the front façade, mixed with full width glazed panels and timber cladding to the class rooms behind. A distinctive glazed pyramid over the central hall points up and acts as a vertical feature against the low horizontal body of the building, giving it some reference to being a church school.

Longmeadow Ward

Ref LL/152 Longmeadow Evangelical Church, Oaks Cross



Construction Date	1963
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 25910 22204

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Constructed in the early 1960's in typical new town fashion of plain yellowish brickwork with a low pitched roof for the worship area and single storey service rooms to the side, originally with large areas of fenestration in both. Extended in the 1990's by Architects Keith Remnant and Andrew Hills creating a new worship area on the west side, with steeper pitched roof and tall slender windows to the front but equally of plain brick linking to the existing structure.



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 26850 21001

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Typical mid to late 19th century Victorian detached house of red brick with contrasting buff brickwork soldier courses over window openings with a pitched roof of slate. Large central feature brick chimney with cornice detail. A much later garage has been added of flat roof with parapet.



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 26840 20961

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Delightful semi-detached Victorian houses built in a Queen Anne style. Pitched roofs of slate with clay ornate ridge tiles with end finials. Prominent gables with sculpted timber bracket supports and mock tudor panelling with render at their tops. High proportioned ground floor entrance bay across both houses uniting them with timber castellation. Split first floor windows of glass in lead work upper panes and quartered glazing in lower timber frames.



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 26838 20954

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

Delightful semi-detached Victorian houses built in a Queen Anne style. Pitched roofs of slate with clay ornate ridge tiles with end finials. Prominent gables with sculpted timber bracket supports and mock tudor panelling with render at their tops. High proportioned ground floor entrance bay across both houses uniting them with timber castellation. Split first floor windows of glass in lead work upper panes and quartered glazing in lower timber frames.

Ref LL/156 The Old Coach House, Aston Lane



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 26842 21226

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

19th century red brick utilitarian out building with slate roof converted to a residential space.

Added entrance lobby of brick much later. Three dormer windows with timber clad gables over timber windows likely to have been added when converted from stables with first floor insertion.

Ref LL/157 Chauffeurs Cottage, Aston Lane



Construction Date	Unknown
Architect	Unknown
Original Use	Residential home
Current Use	Residential home
Ward	Longmeadow
NGR	TL 26832 21221

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	

Reason for Designation:

19th century house of buff face brick and slate roof, gables with mock timber infill and painted render. Rectangular windows with emphasised soldier courses over, complemented by small circular feature windows with ornate brick around. Stone or rendered cornice at first floor level with feature arched windows on west elevation.

Chells Ward

Ref LL/158 St Hugh and St John Church, Mobbsbury Way



Construction Date	1963
Architect	Riley and Crawford
Original Use	Church
Current Use	Church
Ward	Chells
NGR	TL 25939 25025

Criteria

Historic Interest	✓
Architectural Interest	✓
Rarity/Representativeness	✓
Landmark Quality	✓
Group Value	
Social/Communal Value	✓

Reason for Designation:

Designed by Architects Riley & Glanfield in 1963, the church utilises flint and brick in a modern style for the main worship area with slim tall glazed apertures and external bell cradle over the main entrance. Secondary single storey brick built service accommodation to the east of the building reordered and extended in 2013 by Architect Andrew Hills.

Other Wards

There are no nominated buildings for inclusion in the Local Heritage List in the Wards of:

- Bandley Hill
- Manor
- Martins Wood
- St Nicholas

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Appendix 1 – Points Scoring System

Scoring Table

	Scores > 14 points	Scores 12 / 14 points	Scores < 12 points
Buildings & Structures	Add to local list	Goes to decision panel	Not included on local list

Historic Interest

To be of historic interest an asset must illustrate important aspects of Stevenage's social, economic, cultural, religious or industrial development. An asset may have historic interest through its construction as part of the wider development of the town, or its development as a type of asset that changed the character of the town. Alternatively, the asset may have historic interest through its association with a nationally / regionally / locally important person or event.

The asset has significant historic interest, integral to the development of the town AND/OR direct links to a nationally important person / event	Scores 6 Points
The asset has good historic interest AND/OR direct links to a regionally important person / event	Scores 4 Points
The asset demonstrates some historic interest AND/OR direct links to a locally important person / event	Scores 2 Points
The asset has no particular historic interest	Scores 0 Points

Architectural Interest

To be of architectural interest an asset must be of importance in its architectural design, decoration, construction or craftsmanship. The asset may be a high-quality representation of a particular architectural style or type, an individually distinctive form of architecture or the asset may demonstrate artistic interest. Architectural interest also applies to assets developed by nationally / regionally / locally renowned architects, highlighting the qualities of their work.

The asset has significant architectural interest AND/OR was constructed by a nationally renowned architect	Scores 6 Points
The asset has good architectural interest AND/OR was constructed by a regionally renowned architect	Scores 4 Points
The asset demonstrates some architectural interest AND/OR was constructed by a locally	Scores 2 Points

renowned architect	
The asset has no particular architectural interest	Scores 0 Points

Age

The age of an asset is a good indicator of its significance, as the older the asset, the more likely it is to have special interest. The following chronology is meant as a guide to assessment; the dates are indications of likely periods of interest and are not absolute.

The asset was built pre-1840	Scores 6 Points
The asset was built between 1840 – 1939	Scores 4 Points
The asset was built post-1939	Scores 2 Points
The asset was built within the last 30 years	Scores 0 Points

Rarity or Representativeness

For an asset to have a degree of rarity, it must exemplify a design, age or other quality that is in itself uncommon, either to the locality, town or wider region. Many assets for example may be of considerable age, but may not necessarily be particularly rare. Alternatively, an asset may not necessarily be rare, but instead, may be a notable example of a particular asset type that is common throughout the town, as its construction was part of a particular historical / architectural trend. Where this is the case, those assets that best illustrate this particular type are worthy of inclusion on the local list.

The asset is a nationally / regionally rare example of its kind	Scores 6 Points
The asset is a locally rare example of its kind OR the asset is an excellent representation of a particular asset type	Scores 4 Points
The asset is not rare, but a good representation of a particular asset type	Scores 2 Points
The asset is not rare OR is not representative of a particular asset type	Scores 0 Points

Landmark Quality

For an asset to have landmark quality, it must have visual prominence. Assets considered as 'local landmarks' are normally aesthetically attractive, dominating the streetscene or an important view / vista. An asset with landmark quality is normally seen as a geographical or cultural orientation point.

The asset is a national / regional landmark	Scores 6 Points
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The asset is a town landmark	Scores 4 Points
The asset can be considered a landmark within the local area	Scores 2 Points
The asset has no landmark qualities	Scores 0 Points

Group Value

In addition to the individual qualities of an asset, assets may also have special interest through their relationship with other buildings, structures and spaces. This relationship can be visual or historic, and can be either the result of a deliberate design or accidental, through piecemeal development of the area.

The asset is integral to the group value of a set of heritage assets	Scores 6 Points
The asset has an important group value	Scores 4 Points
The asset has some group value	Scores 2 Points
The asset has no group value	Scores 0 Points

Social & Communal Value

To be of social & communal value an asset must be of importance to the local community. The asset may be a source of civic pride, an important facility for the community or a place that contributes to the "collective memory" of that area.

The asset has the utmost importance to the local community	Scores 6 Points
The asset has an important role within the local community	Scores 4 Points
The asset has some importance within the local community	Scores 2 Points
The asset has little importance to the local community	Scores 0 Points

Appendix 2 – List of Local Heritage Assets

Street Name	Building Name/Number	Ref
Symonds Green Ward		
Symonds Green Lane	Crooked Billet Public House	LL/01
Symonds Green Lane	Symonds Lodge	LL/02
Symonds Green Lane	Oakfield Farmhouse	LL/03
Fishers Green	The Fisherman Public House	LL/04
Chadwell Road	Former Woodmans Arms Public House	LL/05
Chadwell Road	Row of Farm Workers Cottages	LL/06
Roebuck Ward		
Broadwater Crescent	The Church of St Peter	LL/07
Lodge Way	South Lodge, No.39	LL/08
Shephall Ward		
Shephall Green	Fullers Mead, No. 4	LL/09
Shephall Green	Mead Cottage, No. 5	LL/10
Shephall Green	No. 6	LL/11
Shephall Green	No. 7	LL/12
Shephall Green	No. 8	LL/13
Shephall Green	No. 9	LL/14
Shephall Green	No. 10	LL/15
Shephall Green	No. 11	LL/16
Shephall Green	No. 12	LL/17
Shephall Green	No. 13	LL/18
Shephall Green	The Red Lion Public House, No.14	LL/19
Shephall Green	No. 15	LL/20
Shephall Green	No. 16	LL/21

Shephall Green	North Lodge, No. 46	LL/22
Shephall Green	Barn north of Shephalbury Farmhouse	LL/23
Hydean Way	St Hilda's Church	LL/24
Woodfield Ward		
North Road	The Granby Public House	LL/25
Rectory Lane	Rivelin	LL/26
Rectory Lane	Priory Meadow	LL/27
Rectory Lane	The Driftway	LL/28
Rectory Lane	Medbury	LL/29
Rectory Lane	No. 1 Rectory Croft	LL/30
Rectory Lane	No. 2 Rectory Croft	LL/31
Rectory Lane	No. 3 Rectory Croft	LL/32
Rectory Lane	No. 4 Rectory Croft	LL/33
Rectory Lane	No. 1 The Close	LL/34
Rectory Lane	No. 2 The Close	LL/35
Rectory Lane	No. 3 The Close	LL/36
Rectory Lane	The Bury, Church Corner	LL/37
Hitchin Road	The Mansion, Whitney Wood	LL/38
Coreys Mill Lane	Beefeater, Coreys Mill	LL/39
Whitney Drive	No. 71	LL/40
Pin Green Ward		
Sish Lane	No. 12	LL/41
Sish Lane	No. 8	LL/42
Lonsdale Road	The Almond Tree Public House	LL/43
Old Town Ward		
High Street	No. 34	LL/44

High Street	No. 36	LL/45
High Street	No. 38	LL/46
High Street	Buildings to the rear of No. 40	LL/47
High Street	Buildings to the rear of No. 42	LL/48
High Street	No. 44	LL/49
High Street	No. 46	LL/50
High Street	Elmes Arcade, No. 50	LL/51
High Street	No. 54	LL/52
High Street	No. 56	LL/53
High Street	No. 58	LL/54
High Street	Buildings to the rear of No. 62	LL/55
High Street	No. 74	LL/56
High Street	No. 76	LL/57
High Street	No. 78	LL/58
High Street	No. 90	LL/59
High Street	No. 116	LL/60
High Street	No. 118	LL/61
High Street	No. 120	LL/62
High Street	No. 122	LL/63
High Street	No. 39	LL/64
High Street	No. 41	LL/65
High Street	No. 65	LL/66
High Street	No. 71	LL/67
High Street	No. 71a	LL/68
High Street	No. 81	LL/69
High Street	No. 83	LL/70

High Street	No. 85	LL/71
High Street	No.87	LL/72
High Street	No. 89	LL/73
High Street	No. 91	LL/74
High Street	No.93	LL/75
High Street	Buildings to the rear of No. 93	LL/76
High Street	No. 95	LL/77
High Street	No. 97	LL/78
High Street	No. 99	LL/79
High Street	Buildings and wall to the rear of No. 99	LL/80
High Street	No. 101	LL/81
High Street	No. 101a	LL/82
High Street	No. 103	LL/83
High Street	No. 105	LL/84
High Street	No. 107	LL/85
High Street	No. 109	LL/86
High Street	No. 111	LL/87
High Street	No. 113	LL/88
High Street	Buildings to the rear of No. 115 and No. 117	LL/89
Albert Street	No. 1	LL/90
Albert Street	No. 1a	LL/91
Church Lane	No. 27 (buildings and wall to rear of No. 69 High Street	LL/92
Bowling Green	Alleyne School (Victorian extension to front)	LL/93
Bowling Green	No. 4	LL/94

High Street	No. 2	LL/95
High Street	No. 8	LL/96
High Street	No. 22	LL/97
High Street	Springfield House, No. 24	LL/98
High Street	The Post Office and Clubhouse, No. 13	LL/99
High Street	No. 166 - 172	LL/100
Ditchmore Lane	No. 1-2	LL/101
Ditchmore Lane	No. 3 -4	LL/102
Ditchmore Lane	No. 5	LL/103
Ditchmore Lane	No. 6	LL/104
High Street	Stevenage Methodist Church	LL/105
Walkern Road	No. 15	LL/106
Walkern Road	No. 17	LL/107
Walkern Road	No.19	LL/108
Walkern Road	No.14	LL/109
Church Lane	The Twitchell	LL/110
Church Lane	The Corner House	LL/111
Church Lane	No. 2	LL/112
Church Lane	No. 4	LL/113
Church Lane	No. 6	LL/114
Church Lane	No. 13	LL/115
Church Lane	No. 15	LL/116
Church Lane	No. 16	LL/117
Church Lane	No. 17	LL/118
North Road	No.2 (Bury Mead)	LL/119
Bowling Green	School building at Thomas	LL/120

	Alleyne School	
Orchard Road	Orchard House	LL/121
Orchard Road	No. 6	LL/122
Orchard Road	No. 8	LL/123
Orchard Road	No. 10	LL/124
Orchard Road	Orchard Lodge, No. 17	LL/125
Julians Road	No. 37c	LL/126
Julians Road	No. 35	LL/127
Essex Road	The Manse, No. 1	LL/128
Essex Road	No. 6	LL/129
Essex Road	No. 7	LL/130
Julians Road	Stevenage Hire Services, No. 41-43	LL/131
Basils Road	Bunyan Baptist Church	LL/132
Walkern Road	Royal Oak Public House, No. 24	LL/133
Albert Street	Former Prince of Wales Public House	LL/134
Letchmore Road	The Dun Cow Public House	LL/135
Letchmore Road	Letchmore Infants and Nursery School, No. 69	LL/136
Bedwell Ward		
Town Square	No. 6	LL/137
Town Square	No. 8	LL/138
Town Square	No. 21	LL/139
Town Square	No. 23	LL/140
Town Square	No. 25	LL/141
Town Square	No. 27	LL/142
Town Square	No. 29	LL/143

Queensway	No. 41	LL/144
Queensway	No. 43	LL/145
Queensway	No. 49-55	LL/146
Bedwell Crescent	St Joseph's Church	LL/147
Cuttys Lane	United Reform Church	LL/148
Buckthorn Avenue	Church of the Latter Day Saints	LL/149
Exchange Road	Telephone Exchange	LL/150
Six Hills Way	St Nicholas School	LL/151
Longmeadow Ward		
Oaks Cross	Longmeadow Evangelical Church	LL/152
Bragbury Lane	No. 21	LL/153
Bragbury Lane	No. 27	LL/154
Bragbury Lane	No. 29	LL/155
Aston Lane	The Old Coach House	LL/156
Aston Lane	Chauffeurs Cottage	LL/157
Chells Ward		
Mobbsbury Way	St Hugh and St John Church	LL/158

Appendix 3 – Listed Buildings

Bedwell Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1031588	Joy Ride, Town Square	II
1246827	Clock Tower and surrounding raised pool, Town Square	II
1376615	Parish Church of St Andrew and St George, St Georges Way	II
1393097	Fairlands Farm, Fairlands Way	II
Chells Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1176942	66 Tatlers Lane	II
Longmeadow Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101197	Chequers Inn, Bragbury End	II
1175884	Bragbury, Bragbury End	II
1175890	Bragbury End Farmhouse, Bragbury Lane	II
Manor Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101434	Chells Manor, Chells Lane	II*
1175116	Morley Cottages, 1 and 2 Chells Lane	II
Old Town Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
101175	62 High Street	II
101180	110 and 112 High Street	II
101195	2-6 Baker Street	II
1096090	Triggs Barn, High Street	II
1101138	136 High Street	II
1101140	156 High Street	II*

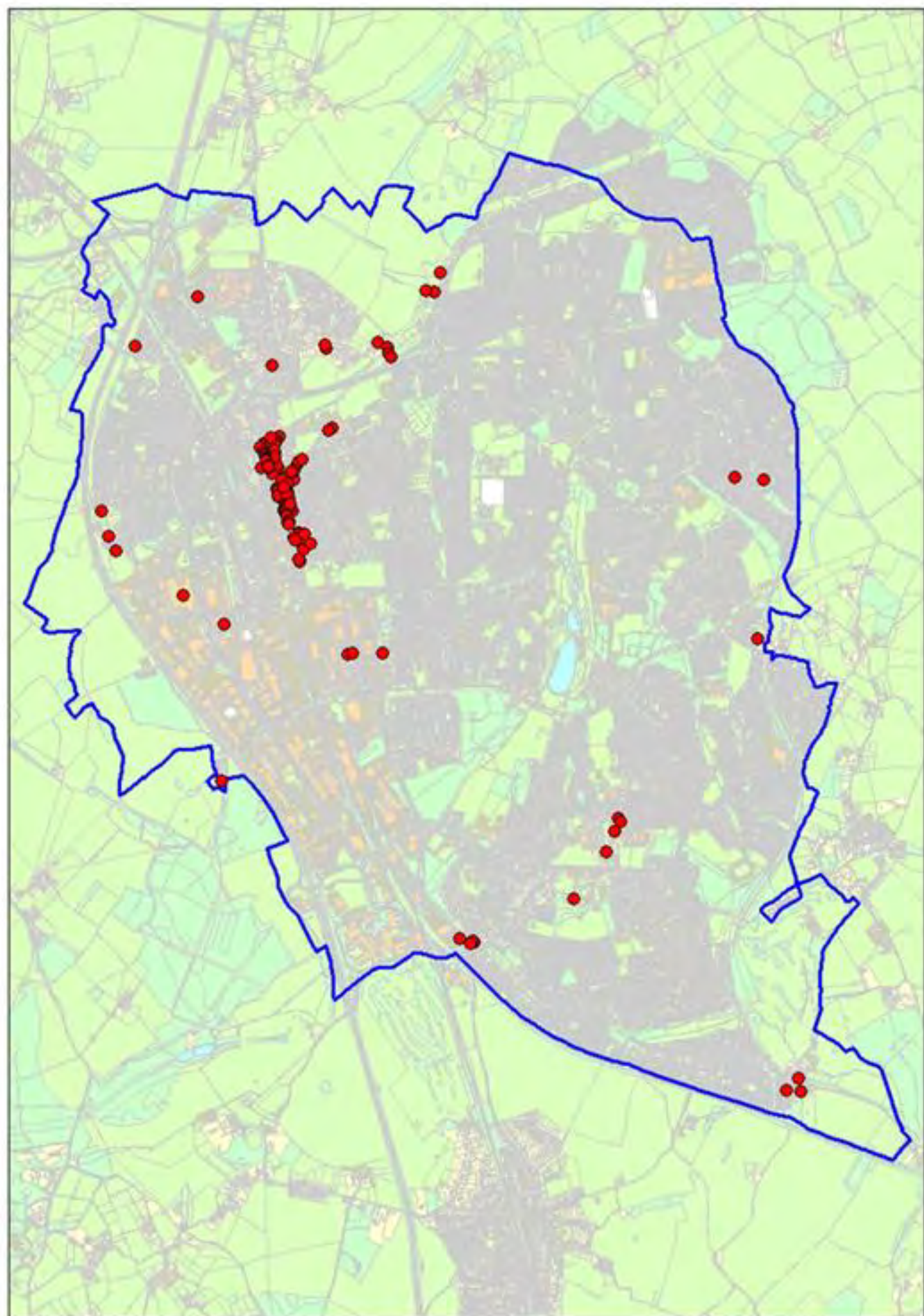
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101141	158 High Street	II
1101142	160 High Street	II
1101143	1 and 3 Middle Row	II
1101144	5 Middle Row	II
1101145	7 and 9 Middle Row	II
1101146	11 Middle Row	II
1101147	13 Middle Row	II
1101148	Watton Cottage, 23 and 25 Middle Row	II
1101156	30 High Street	II
1101158	Family Group sculpture, Barclay School, Walkern Road	II
1101160	7 High Street	II
1101161	The Yorkshire Grey Inn, 15 High Street	II
1101162	17 High Street	II
1101163	Cromwell Hotel, 25 High Street	II
1101164	27 High Street	II
1101165	31 High Street	II
1101166	33 High Street	II
1101168	37 High Street	II
1101169	49 and 51 High Street	II
1101170	79 High Street	II
1101171	127 and 129 High Street	II
1101172	The Coach and Horses Inn, 133 High Street	II
1101173	12 High Street	II
1101174	40 and 42 High Street	II
1101176	68 High Street	II

List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101177	82 High Street	II
1101178	86, 86a and 88 High Street	II
1101179	94-98 High Street	II
1101196	2 Bowling Green	II
1101198	1 and 3 Bowling Green	II
1101199	Almshouses, 8-14 Church lane	II
1101202	Old Malt House and Kiln at Alleyne's School, High Street	II
1175864	1 Bowling Green	II
1175872	3 Bowling Green	II
1175901	11 Church Lane	II
1175944	38 Church Lane	II
1175981	1 High Street	II
1176172	47 High Street	II
1176186	53-59 High Street	II
1176204	67 and 69 High Street	II
1176497	131 High Street	II*
1176511	The Old Cottage, High Street	II
1176526	10 High Street	II
1176541	20 High Street	II
1176577	The White Lion Inn, 60 High Street	II
1176621	The Red Lion Inn, 80 High Street	II
1176635	84 and 84a High Street	II
1176698	104 High Street	II
1176713	108 High Street	II
1176722	114 High Street	II

List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1176862	2 Middle Row	II
1176869	8 Bowling Green	II
1251508	28 and 28a High Street	II
1307710	9a Middle Row	II
1307726	15 and 17 Middle Row	II
1307806	70 and 72 High Street	II
1307839	66 High Street	II
1307849	14 and 16 High Street	II
1307868	123 and 125 High Street	II
1308101	3 High Street	II
1348045	Alleyne's School (The Old Grammar School), High Street	II
1348063	Barclay School, Walkern Road	II
1348064	The Grange, 5 High Street	II*
1348065	9 and 11 High Street	II
1348066	The Two Diamonds Public House, 19 High Street	II
1348067	61 and 63 High Street	II
1348068	Church of Holy Trinity, High Street	II
1348069	6 High Street	II
1348070	18 High Street	II
1348071	64 High Street	II
1348072	72a High Street	II
1348073	92 and 92a High Street	II
1348074	106 High Street	II
1348075	Marquis of Lorne Public House, 132 High Street	II
1348080	7 Baker Street	II

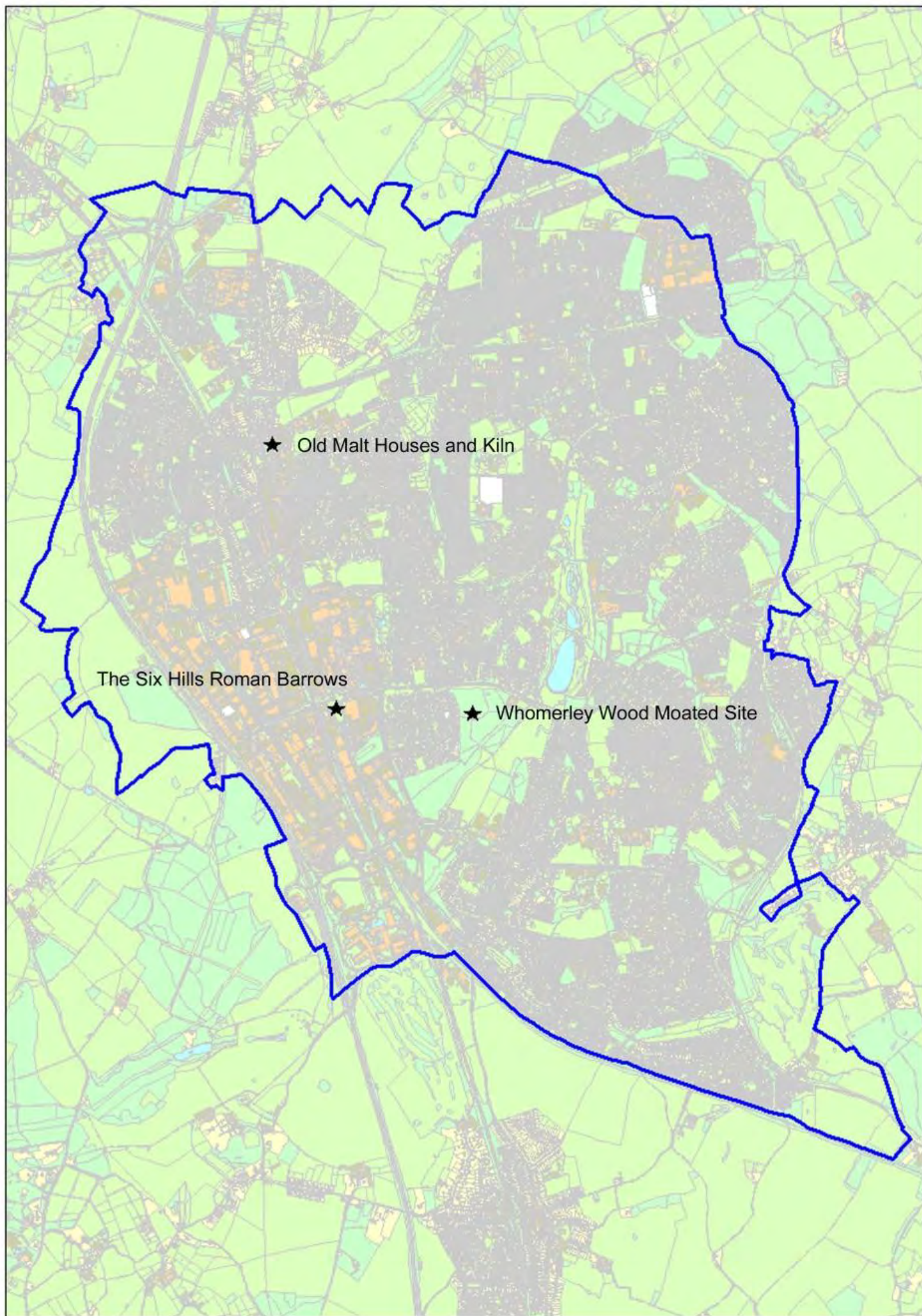
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1348081	War Memorial, Bowling Green	II
1348082	19 Church Lane	II
1348095	2 Letchmore Road	II*
1348096	4 Middle Row	II
1348097	2 James Way	II
1348100	2-12 Walkern Road	II
1348102	26 High Street	II
Roebuck Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101157	Shephall Manor, Lodge Way	II
1101200	The Smithy, Hertford Road	II
1101201	Broadwater Farmhouse, Hertford Road	II
1308083	The Roebuck Hotel, Hertford Road	II*
Shephall Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101152	Church of St Mary, Shephall Green	II*
1307689	The Old Rectory, Shephall Green	II
1348099	Shephalbury Farmhouse, Shephall Green	II
1348101	23 Shephall Green	II
Symonds Green Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1101153	Thatched Cottage, Symonds Green	II
1117372	John Lewis Warehouse, Gunnels Wood Road	II
1175952	The Tudor House at Stebbing Farm, Fishers Green	II*
1176880	Norton Green Farmhouse, Norton Green	II

List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1176933	Willow Cottage, Symonds Green	II
1348044	Broomin Green Farmhouse, Fairlands Way	II
1387280	Oakfield Farm Barn, Symonds Green Lane	II
Woodfield Ward		
List Entry Number	Location	Grade
1031558	L-Shaped Outbuildings west of Rooks Nest Farmhouse, Weston Road	II
1101139	Corey's Cottage, Hitchin Road	II
1101149	19 and 21 North Road	II
1101151	Moonhill, Rectory Lane	II
1101154	Rooks Nest Farmhouse, Weston Road	II
1176923	Church of St Nicholas, Rectory Lane	I
1176926	Dominic Cottage, Rectory Lane	II
1176972	Rooks Nest House, Howards, Weston Road	I
1307706	The Priory, 1 and 2 Rectory Lane	II
1348098	The Old Bury, Rectory Lane	II*
1101150	Priory Cottage, Rectory Lane	II



Appendix 4 – Scheduled Ancient Monuments

Bedwell Ward	
List Entry Number	Location
1012052	Whormerly Wood Moated Site, Stevenage
Roebuck Ward	
List Entry Number	Location
1015579	The Six Hills Roman Barrows, Stevenage
Old Town Ward	
List Entry Number	Location
1005259	Old Malt House and Kiln, High Street, Stevenage



Appendix 5 – Conservation Areas

Bedwell Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Town Square	583	Poor - Deteriorating
Old Town Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Old Town	-	-
Orchard Road	-	-
Roebuck Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Broadwater	577	Poor – Deteriorating
Shephall Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Shephall Green	-	-
Symonds Green Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Symonds Green	-	-
Woodfield Ward		
Conservation Area	UiD	Condition/Trend
Rectory Lane and St Nicholas	580	Fair - Deteriorating

