

The Bristol Local List

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Introduction

The Bristol Local List was adopted by the Local Authority in October 2015. The List is a collection of heritage assets that are not protected in law as Listed Buildings or Scheduled Ancient Monuments. They have been identified through conservation area character appraisal or via public nominations on the Know Your Place website www.bristol.gov.uk/knowyourplace.

Heritage assets are defined in the National Planning Policy Framework and must be taken into account in determining a planning application (National Planning Policy Framework, paragraph 135) but do not carry as much weight as a designated heritage asset. Nevertheless, they are important considerations in terms of the contribution they make to local distinctiveness and their potential importance to local communities.

Heritage Assets

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. Heritage asset includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including local listing).

(Annex 2: Glossary, National Planning Policy Framework, Communities and Local Government, March 2012)

What is the relationship between the Local List and the National Heritage List for England?

The National Heritage List is maintained by Historic England and contains sites and structures that are considered to be of national significance and are protected under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 for listed buildings or under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act of 1979 for scheduled ancient monuments.

Anyone can apply to Historic England to have a building or site designated either as a listed building or as a scheduled ancient monument as appropriate. In addition designed landscapes and battlefields can be registered. Both the Register of Parks and Gardens and the Battlefields Register are similarly administered by Historic England. Comprehensive selection guides have been produced by Historic England to assess potential candidates for listing and scheduling.

Local listing is essentially a locally-managed process, through partnership between the local planning authority and local communities. The Local List contains buildings and sites which are unlikely to be of sufficient national significance to be included in a national list but which are of considerable importance in defining the local townscape. However, it is always possible to submit candidates from the Local List for consideration by Historic England for the National List.

The Local List will be updated each year as new sites are proposed and assessed and the list will be published on the council website.

How are buildings and sites assessed for inclusion to the Local List?

A number of criteria is used to assess whether potential nominations are suitable for inclusion on the Local List. These criteria have been refined in the light of responses received during public consultation. They have been based upon the following themes:

- Architectural interest
- Historic importance
- Artistic interest
- Archaeological interest
- Community value

In addition, other factors such as the rarity of the building or site and its completeness will be taken into account.

An independent panel has been established to assess each nomination to ensure that they sufficiently meet aspects of this criteria.

The full selection criteria is set out in the appendix.

Outside of the usual nomination and assessment process any building identified as an unlisted building of merit in a conservation area character appraisal or neighbourhood plan is automatically added to the local list having gone through a rigorous public consultation process. For further details please see the conservation section on the City Council website.

What does inclusion on the Local List mean for my building?

Inclusion on the Local List does not remove any permitted development rights and therefore you will be able to carry out works as before, without additional consent requirements over and above those already required for planning permission or Building Regulation approval.

Inclusion on the List does not change the legal status of the building and is not a Local Land Charge and will therefore not feature in any solicitors' property searches.

It is hoped that inclusion on the Local List will give a sense of pride to owners and encourage them to manage their buildings sympathetically. However, owners may challenge listing by demonstrating that their building or structure does not meet any of the selection criteria.

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Local List ID	Local List Name	Date added
1	Croft Dale, Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
2	The Bank, no.84a Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
3	The Tower, Finzel's Reach, Counterslip	24/09/2015
4	Fermentation Building, Former Courage Brewery, Counterslip	24/09/2015
5	The Bristol Tavern, no 34 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
6	No.20-26 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
7	No.20-26 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
8	No.20-26 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
9	No.20-26 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
10	No.9 King Square Avenue	24/09/2015
11	King Charles Public House, no.11 King Square Avenue	24/09/2015
12	No.32 Jamaica Street	24/09/2015
13	The Store, Bath Street	24/09/2015
14	12-16 Jamaica Street	24/09/2015
15	45-47 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
16	No.49 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
17	Blundell's Department Store, 77-79 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
18	No.66 Stokes Croft, former chapel	24/09/2015
19	No.1 Redcliff Street	24/09/2015
20	No.14 St Thomas Street	24/09/2015
21	No.76 Victoria Street	24/09/2015
22	Transport House, Victoria Street	24/09/2015
23	Redcliffe Bridge, Redcliffe Way	24/09/2015
24	Former Western Counties Agricultural Office, Redcliffe Way	24/09/2015
25	The Portwall Tavern, Portwall Lane	24/09/2015
26	No.81 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015

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27	Stokes Croft Post Office, no 109 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
28	No.111 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
29	113-115 Stokes Croft	24/09/2015
30	No.97 Stokes Croft, formerly Putterill's	24/09/2015
31	Lakota, former malthouse, Upper York Street	24/09/2015
32	Benjamin Perry Boathouse, Phoenix Wharf	24/09/2015
33	Velindra Public House, Commercial Road	24/09/2015
34	No.23-25 West Street, Old Market	24/09/2015
35	No.13-15 West Street, Old Market	24/09/2015
36	No.57 West Street, Old Market	24/09/2015
37	Sea Mills Signal Station	24/09/2015
38	Sea Mills Railway Station	24/09/2015
39	No.1 Harbour Wall, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
40	Station Master's House, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
41	Old Signal Station, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
42	No.79 Sea Mills Lane	24/09/2015
43	The Coach House, 75c Sea Mills Lane	24/09/2015
44	Vicarage, Avonleaze, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
45	St Edyth's Church, Avonleaze, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
46	Sea Mills House, former Sea Mills Farm, Bowerleaze, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
47	Sea Mills Primary School, Riverleaze, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
48	No.2 Sea Mills Lane	24/09/2015
49	Sea Mills Methodist Church	24/09/2015
50	Sea Mills Library	24/09/2015
51	No.10 Elmdale Road	24/09/2015
52	No.11 Elmdale Road	24/09/2015

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53	Catholic Apostolic Church, University Road	24/09/2015
54	No.8-9 Elmdale Road	24/09/2015
55	No.9 Elmdale Road	24/09/2015
56	35 Queens Road	24/09/2015
57	36 Queens Road	24/09/2015
58	37 Queens Road	24/09/2015
59	38 Queens Road	24/09/2015
60	Former Lodge, Upper Byron Place	24/09/2015
61	Former St Mary's Hospital, Upper Byron Place	24/09/2015
62	Former Coliseum, Park Row	24/09/2015
63	The Pineapple Public House, St George's Road (Nationally listed 2018)	24/09/2015
64	Former Mission Chapel now St George's Primary School, York Place	24/09/2015
65	St, George's Court, Former Infant School, St George's Road	24/09/2015
66	St George's House, formerly Victoria Buildings, St George's Road	24/09/2015
67	St George's Primary School, Queen's Parade	24/09/2015
68	No.32 Jacob's Wells Road, former Police Station	24/09/2015
69	Redland Green Farm	24/09/2015
70	The Cloisters, former Trinity Church, Cranbrook Road	24/09/2015
71	No.1 The Cloisters	24/09/2015
72	Cotham School, Charnwood Annexe, Cotham Park	24/09/2015
73	Redland Station	24/09/2015
74	No.64 Lower Redland Road, Woolcott Cottages	24/09/2015
75	No.22 Luccombe Hill	24/09/2015
76	No.26 Elliston Road	24/09/2015
77	No.24 Luccombe Hill	24/09/2015
78	The Shakespeare Public House, Lower Redland Road	24/09/2015

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79	No.66 Lower Redland Road, Woolcott Cottages	24/09/2015
80	No.130 Hampton Road	24/09/2015
81	Children's Nursery, Woodfield Road	24/09/2015
82	Friends' Meeting House, Hampton Road	24/09/2015
83	St Saviours Church, Chandos Road	24/09/2015
84	Methodist Chapel, Fairview Drive	24/09/2015
85	No.114 Cotham Brow	24/09/2015
86	Cheltenham Road Library	24/09/2015
87	No.54 Arley Hill	24/09/2015
88	No.199 Cheltenham Road	24/09/2015
89	Former Sunday School, St Nathanael's Church, Redland Road	24/09/2015
90	No.124 Cotham Brow	24/09/2015
91	St Nathanael's Church, Redland Road	24/09/2015
92	Former Post Office Sorting Office, Eastfield Road, Cotham	24/09/2015
93	Christchurch, Redland Road	24/09/2015
94	No.62 Arley Hill	24/09/2015
95	Cotham Park Mansions, Cotham Park North	24/09/2015
96	No.31 Trelawney Road	24/09/2015
97	No.33 Trelawney Road	24/09/2015
98	Kingdom Hall, Hampton Road	24/09/2015
99	Cotham School, Cotham Lawn Road	24/09/2015
100	Clift House Tannery Building (Former Galvanized Iron Works), Coronation Road	24/09/2015
101	Clift House Tannery, Clift House Road	24/09/2015
102	The Cottage Public House, Baltic Wharf	24/09/2015
103	Former warehouse, Hanover Place	24/09/2015

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104	McArthur's Warehouse, Gasferry Road	24/09/2015
105	L Shed, Prince's Wharf	24/09/2015
106	M Shed, Prince's Wharf	24/09/2015
107	Former Gaol stables/workshop, Cumberland Road	24/09/2015
108	Aardman Building, Gasferry Road	24/09/2015
109	Planetarium, @t Bristol, Millennium Square	24/09/2015
110	Nos.1-2 Poole's Wharf	24/09/2015
111	No.118b Hotwell Road, Former Mission Hall	24/09/2015
112	Nos.1-5 Wapping Railway Wharf	24/09/2015
113	Bristol Bridge Club (former Sunday School), Oldfield Road, Hotwells	24/09/2015
114	Grenville Chapel, Oldfield Place, Hotwells	24/09/2015
115	The Arches, Cheltenham Road	24/09/2015
116	Redland High School Library, Redland Court Road	24/09/2015
117	No.89 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
118	No.73 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
119	No.57 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
120	Nos.149-151 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
121	No.127 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
122	No.161 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
123	Nos.110-112 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
124	No.145 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
125	No.117 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
126	The Barley Mow Public House, Bedminster Parade	24/09/2015
127	No.92 Bedminster Parade	24/09/2015
128	No.31 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
129	The White Hart, Bedminster Parade	24/09/2015

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130	Philip Street Baptist Church, Bedminster	24/09/2015
131	The Apple Tree, Philip Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
132	No.54 Bedminster Parade	24/09/2015
133	Former Malthouse, Willway Street	24/09/2015
134	Former Infants' School, William Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
135	Former Robinson's Printing and Stationery Works, Bedminster	24/09/2015
136	No.177 East Street (former Chapel), Bedminster	24/09/2015
137	Nos.82-84 York Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
138	The London Inn, Bedminster	24/09/2015
139	No.57 North Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
140	No.2 Dean Lane	24/09/2015
141	The Bull, North Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
142	The Hare, North Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
143	Former workshop/warehouse buildings, Braunton Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
144	No.2 Cannon Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
145	Bedminster Methodist Church, British Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
146	The Albert Inn, West Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
147	Lam Rim Buddhist Centre, Victoria Place, Bedminster	24/09/2015
148	Former Bedminster Town Hall, Cannon Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
149	No.31 West Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
150	Hebron House, Sion Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
151	The Black Cat Public House, West Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
152	No.40 Southville Place, Bedminster	24/09/2015
153	The South Bank, Former Mission Hall, Dean Lane, Bedminster	24/09/2015
154	The Coronation Public House, Dean Lane	24/09/2015
155	Southville Lodge, Acraman's Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015

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156	The Chapels of Rest, Former Vicarage, Southville Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
157	Nos.1 Dean Lane, Bedminster	24/09/2015
158	Nos.3 Dean Lane, Bedminster	24/09/2015
159	St Pauls Church (Tower, listed Grade II), Coronation Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
160	Salvation Army Hall, Dean Lane, Bedminster	24/09/2015
161	Holy Cross Church, Dean Lane, Bedminster	24/09/2015
162	Former works building, Lydstep Terrace, Bedminster	24/09/2015
163	Avon Packet Public House, Coronation Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
164	No.107 East Street, Bedminster	24/09/2015
165	No.141 Coronation Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
166	No.2 West End, Bedminster	24/09/2015
167	Southville Methodist Church, Stackpool Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
168	Fry Court, former school, Howard Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
169	Merrywood Hall, former Gospel Hall, Merrywood Road, Bedminster	24/09/2015
170	Westbury-on-Trym Community Church, Eastfield Road	24/09/2015
171	Nos.23 and 33 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym (former school)	24/09/2015
172	Nos.23 and 33 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym (former school)	24/09/2015
173	No.14 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
174	Southfield House, no.2 Southfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
175	Post Office Tavern, Westbury Hill, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
176	No.41 Church Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
177	Methodist Church, Westbury Hill, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
178	No.54 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
179	No.50 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
180	No.52 Eastfield Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
181	The Mouse Public House, Waters Lane, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015

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182	Former outbuilding at the White Lion Public House, Passage Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
183	Elmfield Gate Lodge, Passage Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
184	Holmwood House, Holmwood Gardens, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
185	No.8 Passage Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
186	Post Office, High Street, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
187	No.4 Channel's Hill	24/09/2015
188	No.41 Trym Road	24/09/2015
189	White Horse Public House, High Street, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
190	No.55 High Street, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
191	No.49 High Street, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
192	No.73 Westbury Hill, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
193	Westbury-on-Trym Men's Club	24/09/2015
194	No.21 Chock Lane, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
195	No.20 Chock Lane, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
196	No.1 Channel's Hill, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
197	No.14 Hillgrove Street	24/09/2015
198	Nos.30-36 Upper York Street	24/09/2015
199	No.12 King Square Avenue	24/09/2015
200	Nos.1-9 Stokes Croft (Mickleburgh's)	24/09/2015
201	Nos.3-7 Hillgrove Street	24/09/2015
202	No.8 Princess Row	24/09/2015
203	No.2 Princess Row, former boot factory	24/09/2015
204	Beckett Hall, Little Thomas Lane	24/09/2015
205	The Brewhouse, Finzel's Reach	24/09/2015
206	No.2 Victoria Street	24/09/2015
207	The Compressor Building, Finzel's Reach	24/09/2015

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208	Former Central Electric Lighting Station, Temple Back	24/09/2015
209	No.30 St Thomas Street	24/09/2015
210	Nos.1-3 Portwall Lane	24/09/2015
211	Former warehouse building, Barossa Place	24/09/2015
212	No.22a Islington Road	24/09/2015
213	No.28 Trym Road, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
214	No.21 Old Market Street	24/09/2015
215	No.20 Chock Lane, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
216	No.64-68 West Street, Old Market	24/09/2015
217	Former Progress Inn, Westbury Lane, Sea Mills	24/09/2015
218	No.22 Chock Lane, Westbury-on-Trym	24/09/2015
219	1882 flood warning post, James Street, St Werburgh's	24/09/2015
220	1882 flood warning post, Mary Seacole Court, James Street, St Werburgh's	24/09/2015
221	1882 flood warning post, Miner's Arms, Mina Road, St Werburgh's	24/09/2015
222	1882 flood warning post, Sandbed Road, St Werburgh's	24/09/2015
223	King Edward VIII pillar box, Owen Grove, Henleaze	24/09/2015
224	King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Upper Maudlin Street	24/09/2015
225	BRI Old Building and Chapel	24/09/2015
226	Lebeqs Tavern, Stapleton Road	24/09/2015
227	Cast iron Turnpike Trust marker post, Lower Ashley Road	24/09/2015
228	Avon Tin Printers, former Crown Pottery works, Hudd's Vale Road	24/09/2015
229	Avon Tin Printers, former workhouse, Hudd's Vale Road	24/09/2015
230	Old Georgian Club, Johnson's Lane, Whitehall	24/09/2015
231	Remaining C18th features of Katherine Farm, Lawrence Weston Road	24/09/2015
232	Great Western Cotton Works of 1837, Great Western Lane, Barton Hill	24/09/2015
233	St Andrew's Junction Signal Box, King Road Avenue, Avonmouth	24/09/2015

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234	Nos.2 Rupert Street	24/09/2015
235	Nos.3 Rupert Street	24/09/2015
236	Barton Hill Mixed School, Queen Ann Road, Barton Hill	24/09/2015
237	Parish boundary marker, Berkeley Road, Westbury Park	24/09/2015
238	Former Avonmouth Post Office & Telephone Exchange, Avonmoth Road	24/09/2015
239	1908 pumping station and adjacent graving dock, Avonmouth	24/09/2015
240	Rhubarb Tavern, Queen Ann Road, Barton Hill	24/09/2015
<p>The Following structures were all added to the List in September 2016.</p> <p>The majority of these were previously identified as unlisted buildings of merit in conservation area character appraisals or the Old Market Neighbourhood Development Plan and had been missed off the first List.</p> <p>Those reviewed and agreed for inclusion on the list by the assessment panel (16 buildings) are marked *. There reasons for inclusion can be found in the accompanying assessment report (Appendix 1)</p>		
241	St Francis Church, Parish Hall, St Francis Road, Bedminster	01/09/2016
242	St Francis Church Vicarage, North Street, Bedminster	01/09/2016
243	St Francis Church, North Steet, Bedminster	01/09/2016
244	Bristol Old Vic Theatre School	01/09/2016
245	Clifton College Preparatory School	01/09/2016
246	The Clifton Pavilion	01/09/2016
247	Clifton Music School	01/09/2016
248	Garden Court, Alma Vale Road	01/09/2016
249	Trigon House, Clifton Down	01/09/2016
250	Duncan House, Clifton Down	01/09/2016
251	Brunel House, Clifton Down	01/09/2016
252	Felixstowe House, Clifton Down	01/09/2016
253	Mansion House, Clifton Down	01/09/2016
254	The Bauhaus, Litfield Road	01/09/2016

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255	Mansion House Stables, Litfield Road	01/09/2016
256	Groom's Yard, Litfield Road	01/09/2016
257	No.10 Percival Road	01/09/2016
258	No.6 Camp Road	01/09/2016
259	Clifton High School building, Clifton Park Road	01/09/2016
260	No.20 Vyvyan Road	01/09/2016
261	Lyn Tor, Pembroke Grove	01/09/2016
262	Haddy House, Pembroke Grove	01/09/2016
263	Queen's Court, Queen's Road	01/09/2016
264	No.99 Queen's Road	01/09/2016
265	Quinton Public House, Park Place	01/09/2016
266	Park House (former convent), Park Place	01/09/2016
267	No.14 Wetherell Place	01/09/2016
268	No.75 Jacob's Wells Road	01/09/2016
269	No.75a Jacob's Wells Road	01/09/2016
270	No.77 Jacob's Wells Road	01/09/2016
271	Nos.23-27 Jacob's Wells Road	01/09/2016
272	No.35 Constitution Hill	01/09/2016
273	Goldney Hall	01/09/2016
274	Nos.1-70 Merchants Road	01/09/2016
275	No.10 Merchants Road	01/09/2016
276	The Mall Public House, No.66 The Mall	01/09/2016
277	No.2-3 Sion Place	01/09/2016
278	The Coronation Tap Public House, Sion Place	01/09/2016
279	No.7 Sion Lane	01/09/2016
280	Nos.8-14 St Vincent's Rocks	01/09/2016
281	Tuffleigh House, Prince's Lane	01/09/2016

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282 *	Clifton Rocks Railway	01/09/2016
283	Avon Gorge Hotel	01/09/2016
284	Hotwells Primary School	01/09/2016
285	Hope Chapel House	01/09/2016
286	Hillsborough Flats, Hotwell Road	01/09/2016
287	Merchants Arms, Merchants Road	01/09/2016
288	Spring Gardens Hotel, Hotwell Road	01/09/2016
289	The Mardyke Public House, Hotwell Road	01/09/2016
290	Nos.80-82 Queen's Road	01/09/2016
291	No.20 Pembroke Road	01/09/2016
292	Spectrum House	01/09/2016
293	No.53 Newfoundland Circus (former Magnet Cinema)	01/09/2016
294	No.105 Wilder Street	01/09/2016
295	The Surrey Vaults, Surrey Street	01/09/2016
296	The Coach House, Upper York Street	01/09/2016
297	Colston 33, Colston Avenue	01/09/2016
298	Colston Tower and Conference Centre	01/09/2016
299	Former Merchant Venturer's School, Unity Street	01/09/2016
300	No.9-10 King Street	01/09/2016
301	No.11 King Street	01/09/2016
302	No.12 King Street	01/09/2016
303	No.24 King Street	01/09/2016
304	No.2 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016
305	No.4 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016
306	No.6 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016
307	No.8 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016
308	No.10 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016

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309	No.12 Baldwin Street, Alliance House	01/09/2016
310	No.14-16 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
311	No.18 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
312	No.20-22 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
313	No.24 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
314	No.26 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
315	No.5 Marsh Street	01/09/2016
316	No.7 Marsh Street	01/09/2016
317	No.16-18 Clare Street	01/09/2016
318	No.20-22 Clare Street	01/09/2016
319	No.24 Clare Street	01/09/2016
320	No.26 Clare Street	01/09/2016
321	No.1 Marsh Street	01/09/2016
322	No.3 Marsh Street	01/09/2016
323	No.11 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
324	No.13-21 Baldwin Street, former People's Palace Cinema	01/09/2016
325	No.23 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
326	No.25 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016
327	No.37-38 St Stephen's Street	01/09/2016
328	No.30 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
329	No.32 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
330	No.5 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
331	No.7 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
332	No.9 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
333	No.11 St Nicholas Street	01/09/2016
334	St Nicholas House, High Street	01/09/2016
335	Bridge House, 48-52 Baldwin Street	01/09/2016

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336	No.12 St Stephen's Street	01/09/2016
337	St Stephen's House, Colston Avenue	01/09/2016
338	No.7 St Stephen's Street	01/09/2016
339	M Shed, Welsh Back	01/09/2016
340	O Shed, Welsh Back	01/09/2016
341	Riverstation, The Grove	01/09/2016
342	Hole in the Wall Public House, The Grove	01/09/2016
343	No.26 Queen Square	01/09/2016
344	No.30 Queen Square	01/09/2016
345	No.40 The Grove	01/09/2016
346	No.59 Prince Street	01/09/2016
347	No.39-42 Queen Square	01/09/2016
348	No.43-45 Queen Square	01/09/2016
349	White Lion Public House, Colston Avenue	01/09/2016
350	Crown Court, Small Street	01/09/2016
351	No.6 Leonard Lane	01/09/2016
352	No.12 Small Street	01/09/2016
353	No.13 Small Street	01/09/2016
354	No.13a Small Street	01/09/2016
355	No.14 Small Street	01/09/2016
356	No.15 Small Street	01/09/2016
357	No.27 Broad Street	01/09/2016
358	No.52-53 Broad Street	01/09/2016
359	No.62 Prince Street	01/09/2016
360	No.64 Prince Street	01/09/2016
361	Former warehouse to the rear of no.66 Prince Street, Narrow Quay	01/09/2016
362	Former ware house at the corner of Narrow Quay and Farr's Lane	01/09/2016

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363	No.16 Queen Square	01/09/2016
364	No.14-15 Queen Square	01/09/2016
365	No.13 Queen Square	01/09/2016
366	No.1-2 King Street	01/09/2016
367	Ivy Church, Ashley Hill	01/09/2016
368	No.81 Lower Cheltenham Place	01/09/2016
369	No.101 Lower Cheltenham Place	01/09/2016
370	Former Langport Hall, Lower Cheltenham Place	01/09/2016
371	No.151 Lower Cheltenham Place	01/09/2016
372	No.7 Cumberland Grove	01/09/2016
373	The Criterion Public House, No.155 Ashley Road	01/09/2016
374	No.3-5 Sussex Place	01/09/2016
375	The Albany Centre, Shaftesbury Avenue	01/09/2016
376	No.23 Picton Street	01/09/2016
377	No.154 Cheltenham Road	01/09/2016
378	No.1 St Andrew's Road	01/09/2016
379	No.174a-d Cheltenham Road	01/09/2016
380	Old Vicarage, St Andrew's Road	01/09/2016
381	Montpelier Station, Station Road	01/09/2016
382 *	Brooks Dye Works	01/09/2016
383 *	Bristol Memorial Ground	01/09/2016
384 *	Miles Arms Hotel	01/09/2016
385 *	Hosegood's Mill	01/09/2016
386 *	Bishopsworth United Reform Church	01/09/2016
387 *	Incline plane and overbridge	01/09/2016
388 *	Pillbox, Woodland Road	01/09/2016

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389 *	Redland Library	01/09/2016
390 *	17 Wade Street (Demolished 2020)	01/09/2016
391 *	Swan with Two Necks Public House	01/09/2016
392 *	Sewer vent, Temple Gate	01/09/2016
393 *	Cooper's Arms Public House, Ashton Road	01/09/2016
394 *	The Luckwell Hotel	01/09/2016
395	No.16 West Street	01/09/2016
396	No.46 West Street	01/09/2016
397	Nos.82-84 West Street	01/09/2016
398	No.39 Midland Road	01/09/2016
399	No.18 Lawford Street	01/09/2016
400	Central Hall, Old Market, 25a - 25b Old Market Street and 15 Redcross Street	01/09/2016
401	No.1 a-c Trinity Mews, Redcross Lane	01/09/2016
402	No.2 a-c Trinity Mews, Redcross Lane	01/09/2016
403	No.3 a-c Trinity Mews, Redcross Lane	01/09/2016
404	Drill Hall, Old Market Street	01/09/2016
405	No.1 Temple Street	01/09/2016
406	Shedherd's Hall, David Street	01/09/2016
407	The Refinery, Jacob Street	01/09/2016
408	Hannah More School, Kingsley Road	01/09/2016
409	Shaftesbury Chapel, Union Road	01/09/2016
410	Shaftesbury House, Oxford Street	01/09/2016
411	Shaftesbury Crusade, Kingsland Road	01/09/2016
412	Guild Heritage, Braggs Lane	01/09/2016
413	Swift and Company Warehouse, Braggs Lane	01/09/2016

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414	Andalusia Academy, Redcross Street	01/09/2016
415	No.16 Redcross Street	01/09/2016
416	Seven Ways Public House, 23 New Street	01/09/2016
417	1-3 Wade Street - Redwood House	01/09/2016
418	E. Baily and Son Malthouse	01/09/2016
419	Globe House	01/09/2016
420	Vestry Hall	01/09/2016
421	16 Lawfords Gate - Crown Tavern	01/09/2016
422	St Nicholas Church, Lawfords Gate	01/09/2016
423	Former Warehouse, Easton Road	01/09/2016
424 *	Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria Street	01/09/2016
425 *	Speedwell Pool, Whitfield (Demolished 2019)	01/09/2016

Additions to the Local List in January 2018

426 *	Cambridge Arms, Westbury Park	08/01/2018
427 *	Queen's Head, Eastville	08/01/2018
428 *	Highbury Vaults, Cotham	08/01/2018
429 *	Avonmouth Tavern	08/01/2018
430 *	Three Crowns, Blackswarth Road	08/01/2018
431 *	The George, Shirehampton	08/01/2018
432 *	The Giant Goram, Lawrence Weston	08/01/2018
433 *	Merchant's Arms, Stapleton Road	08/01/2018
434 *	The Hub, Broadmead	08/01/2018

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Identified as Unlisted Buildings of Merit within the St Michael's Hill and Christmas Steps Conservation Area Character Appraisal, January 2009. These assets were agreed to be added to the Local List by the assessment panel following their incorrect omission from the List.		
435	The Gryphin, Colston Street	08/01/2018
436	Colston Hall Foyer	08/01/2018
437	Matthew House, Colston Street	08/01/2018
438	Former YMCA Building, 33 Colston Street	08/01/2018
439	Sportsmans Public House	08/01/2018
440	25-27 Trenchard Street	08/01/2018
441	51 Colston Street	08/01/2018
442	47-49 Colston Street	08/01/2018
443	13 Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
444	14 Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
445	15-16 Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
446	17 Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
447	18 Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
448	The Ship, Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
449	6 Park Row	08/01/2018
450	8 Park Row	08/01/2018
451	10 Park Row	08/01/2018
452	10a Park Row	08/01/2018
453	12 Park Row	08/01/2018
454	14 Park Row	08/01/2018
456	16 Park Row	08/01/2018
457	18 Park Row	08/01/2018
458	29 Park Row	08/01/2018
459	1-9 Old Park Hill	08/01/2018
460	Former Tramway Depot, Lower Park Row	08/01/2018
461	19 Perry Road	08/01/2018

Local List ID	Local List Name	Date added
462	Former King David Hotel	08/01/2018
463	Former Seahorse Public House	08/01/2018
464	St Michael on the Mount Primary School	08/01/2018
465	12 Old Park Hill	08/01/2018
466	14 Old Park Hill	08/01/2018
467	16 Old Park Hill	08/01/2018
468	18 Old Park Hill	08/01/2018
469	3 Old Park	08/01/2018
470	4 Old Park	08/01/2018
471	St Michael's Parish Hall	08/01/2018
472	27 Horfield Road	08/01/2018

Identified as Unlisted Buildings of Merit within the Gloucester Road Conservation Area Character Appraisal, April 2017.

473	Former Horfield Police Station	08/01/2018
474	Former Horfield Police Station superintendent's house, 175 North Road	08/01/2018
475	Former Gloucester Road Methodist Chapel	08/01/2018
476	97 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
477	39 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
478	7 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
479	9 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
480	11 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
481	2-4 Gloucester Road	08/01/2018
482	2 Zetland Road	08/01/2018

Local List ID	Local List Name	Date added
Additions to the Local List in February 2019		
483 *	Mina Road workers' housing	04/02/2019
484 *	Central Health Clinic, Narrow Plain	04/02/2019
485 *	Eugene Street Flats	04/02/2019
486 *	7 Avon Grove, Stoke Bishop	04/02/2019
487 *	Odeon Cinema, Broadmead	04/02/2019
488 *	Jubilee Pool, Jubilee Road, Knowle	04/02/2019
489 *	Brabazon Hangar	04/02/2019
490 *	Whitchurch Airfield runway	04/02/2019
491 *	The Redcliff Estate	04/02/2019
	— Canynge House	
	— Waring House	
	— Spencer & Norton House	
	— Patterson & Proctor House	
492 *	St Stephen's Church, Southmead	04/02/2019
493 *	Church of Christ the King, Filwood	04/02/2019
494 *	Redcliffe Methodist Chapel	04/02/2019
495 *	St Christopher's School, Wetbury Park	04/02/2019
496 *	Cedar Row, Shirehampton	04/02/2019
497 *	Unicorn Hotel & car park, Broad Quay	04/02/2019
498 *	Baptist Church, Broadmead	04/02/2019
499 *	High Kingsdown	04/02/2019
500 *	Purdown Telecom Tower	04/02/2019
501 *	University Humanities Library	04/02/2019
502 *	Avon Gorge Gallery, Portway	04/02/2019
503 *	Distribution Centre, Barrow Road	04/02/2019
504 *	100 Temple Street	04/02/2019
505 *	West End Lane, Kingsdown	04/02/2019

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Identified as Unlisted Buildings of Merit within previous conservation area character appraisals, but missed off previous Local List.

506	Prospect House, Prospect Avenue	04/02/2019
507	Former Kingsdown Council School, Sothwell Street	04/02/2019
508	Bookbinder House, 1 Kingsdown Parade	04/02/2019
509	Former coach house, Walker Street	04/02/2019
510	Workshop building, Walker Street	04/02/2019
511	Former Lutton Memorial Hall, Portland Street	04/02/2019
512	The Ark (former St Matthew's School), Cotham Road (South)	04/02/2019
513	26 St Matthew's Road	04/02/2019
514	Hare on the Hill Public House, Dove Street	04/02/2019
515	Hillgrove Public House, Dove Street	04/02/2019
516	30 Elmgrove Road	04/02/2019

Additions to the Local List in June 2020

517	Allen Davies & Co Print Works & Box factory
518	Albert Road relief line viaduct
519	Albert Road Corporation Garage
520	Ashton Gate Brewery
521	Charlton Road Pin Works
522	Jubilee Room Workmen's Hall
523	Hinder Brothers Boot Factory
524	Easton Colliery
525	Avonmouth lighthouses
526	Bristol Garden Suburb, Shirehampton
527	Brislington Newcomen Engine House
528	Seamen's Mission & institute
529	Barton Hill Engine Sheds

Local List ID	Local List Name	Date added
530	Redcliffe Tunnel & cutting	
531	Underfall Yard Substation	
532	Bristol Gas light Works Retort House & Coal Store	
533	Avonmouth Dock Walls	
534	Kingsland House	
535	National Scale Works	
536	Royate Hill Viaduct	
537	The Victoria Stay Factory	
538	Sparke Evans Park Bridge	
539	Avondale Jam Factory	
540	Epstein Building, Mivart Street	

Appendix 1

Local List Assessment Reports

Local List of valued buildings: Adoption of Phase 1 nominations

Purpose of report: To agree the adoption to the Bristol Local List of nominated assets set out in section 12a.

Report date: 15 September 2015

Author: Christine Davis, Bristol Architecture Centre Manager

Context and background

1. The Local List is a list of buildings, structures and sites that do not already have listed status but which are valued and are considered worthy of preservation. This may be by virtue of their quality, style or historical importance. The Local List provides the opportunity to identify those features of the local scene that are particularly valued by communities as distinctive elements of the local historic environment.

2. Bristol City Council has a long standing aspiration to introduce a Local List. In March 2013 the City Design Group (CDG) launched a call for nominations, with information and criteria as set out at: <http://www.bristol.gov.uk/page/planning-and-building-regulations/local-list-valued-buildings>). The criteria were based upon national guidance as set out in Good Practice Guide for Local Heritage Listing (English Heritage, 2012) and refined in the light of responses received during public consultation. They have been based upon the themes:

- Architectural interest
- Historic importance
- Artistic interest
- Archaeological interest
- Community value

In addition, other factors such as the rarity of the building or site and its

completeness are taken into account. Full assessment criteria are given in Appendix 2.

3. Members of the public were invited to make nominations via the Know Your Place website, email or postcard, providing information about how the nomination met the criteria. Between March 2013 and December 2014 over 160 nominations were received.

4. In December 2014 CDG drew up a brief to manage the Local List nomination assessment programme. This included setting up an independent assessment panel, compiling information sheets and overseeing the assessment process. In April 2015 The Architecture Centre (AC) was appointed as consultant to carry out this work, following submission of a costed proposal. The AC is a Bristol-based independent, not-for-profit organisation (registered charity), whose mission is to promote learning about and enjoyment of architecture and the built environment, and champion better buildings and places.

Assessment panel and process

5. Bristol Architecture Centre and CDG agreed a criteria for membership of assessment panel, and process / terms of membership, as follows:

a. Core panel 'pool' to possess all-round expertise that will enable them to review nominations objectively. Core panellists to demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of:

- architectural history / historic character
- Bristol's social history
- the needs and values of Bristol's diverse communities, relating to the historic built environment
- the opportunities for adaptive re-use of historic buildings.

b. Additional panel 'pool', to be called on as necessary, with specific expertise as required for example in:

- Art history
- Archaeology
- Industrial archaeology
- Historic landscapes

c. For each round of nominations, assessment panel of 4-5 people with mix of expertise to be selected from pool

d. Panel membership is a voluntary (unpaid) position.

e. Membership of the panel to be reviewed annually.

6. In July 2015 the following individuals were appointed to the panel (following invitation by the AC):

Name	Area of expertise
Simon Birch	Chair, Bristol Civic Society. Community involvement and planning/urban design expert
Mike Bone	Bristol Industrial Archaeology Society. Conservation and archaeology expert
Alison Bromilow	Chair, Neighbourhood Planning Network. Community involvement expert, with architecture/planning background
Kay Ross	Building historian and Historic Environment Consultant. (www.mclross.co.uk)
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Tim Forster	Architect (AWW, formerly White Design) with extensive experience of re-use / refurbishment
Prof Steve Poole	Professor – History and Heritage, UWE. Social history expert
Dr Madge Dresser	Reader in History. Social history expert
Sam Kendon	Bristol Pubs Group

Phase 1 nominations – process

7. 160 nominations were received from members of the public via Know Your Place

8. A shortlist of 47 nominations was created from the total 160 based on assets that were outside conservation areas and that had been deemed by the nominee to be 'at risk'.

9. An inaugural panel was convened to assess the 47 sites. The panel comprised: Simon Birch, Alison Bromilow, Kay Ross, Nigel Dyke, Steve Poole

10. The following process was employed to undertake this assessment:

- The BAC took new photographs of each site (with the exception of 3 sites where access was not possible)
- The BAC compiled a factsheet of each site, comprising photograph, information provided by the nominator, and additional key information (e.g. date, architect and link to Know Your Place site)
- The BAC supplied panel members with these factsheets and a checklist setting out selection criteria. Members were briefed to review each nomination carefully against the criteria; give each nomination a score (yes/no/not applicable/not sure); and propose an overall judgement for each (yes/no/not sure); and add any supplementary notes / comments. Members undertook this work independently without consulting each other.
- The BAC collated results from the 5 panel members. This data was then sorted into categories (consensus Yes, mixed response, etc.) for review at assessment meeting.

- An assessment meeting was held on 3rd August 2015, attended by: Simon Birch, Alison Bromilow, Kay Ross, Nigel Dyke (panel). In attendance were: Peter Insole, CDG (Chair); Rebecca Miller, CDG; Christine Davis, Architecture Centre Manager (minutes).

Panel recommendations

10. Panellists' assessments were reviewed at the meeting, discussed as necessary, and assigned one of 4 categories:

- Recommend for adoption to Local List
- Hold over: additional information needed
- Do not recommend for adoption as already protected
- Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

11. In addition to the above categories the Panel agreed that all unlisted buildings of merit identified in conservation area character appraisals would be added to the Local List.

12. The following recommendations were agreed. ('Ref' refers to factsheet number.)

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
1	HC3038 / HC3039 / HC3194	1882 flood warning post	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria. High score for architectural interest and historic importance; reflects particular event.
2	HC3771	King Edward VIII pillar box	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria. High score for architectural and historic interest; rare.
3	HC2971	King Edward VII Memorial Hospital	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for architectural interest and historic importance. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance (high quality building and links with George White).
5	HC3152	Lebeqs Tavern	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria. High score for architectural interest and community value.
6	HC3193	Cast iron Turnpike Trust marker post	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for historic importance and community value. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance (transcends moved location).
8	HC3022 / HC3069	Avon Tin Printers	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for architectural interest, historic importance and community value. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance (strong community connection and fascinating history with layers of re-use)
27	HC3667	Old Georgian Club - Former Sports Pavilion associated with Packers Chocolate Factory	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural interest and community value.
28	HC3649	Bristol Royal Infirmary and new chapel	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for architectural interest and historic importance. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance.

31	HC3769	Remaining 18th Century features of Katherine Farm	Mixed panel; agreed at meeting that appears to be very significant site (potential high score for architectural and archaeological interest), though more information needed. Agreed to adopt to ensure safeguarding, as site could be at risk.
32	HC3903	Great Western Cotton Works	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for historic importance. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance (strong community connection and features on historic environment records).
33	HC3696	St Andrew's Junction Signal Box	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural interest.
34	HC3698	2&3 Rupert Street	Mixed panel. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance (good architectural quality with original shop fronts, and important in context of changing character of area).
36	HC3754	Barton Hill Mixed School	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural interest and community value.
37	HC3746	Parish boundary marker	Majority consensus pre-meeting; good score for architectural interest and historic importance. Adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of significance.
39	HC5187	Avonmouth Station parcels office	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural interest and historic importance The building was demolished in August 2015
40	HC5177	Former Avonmouth Post Office & Telephone Exchange	Mixed panel; adoption agreed at meeting following discussion of architectural significance (similar to Westbury on Trym post office, which is Unlisted Building of Merit in Conservation Area).

43	HC36244	Rhubarb Tavern	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural and archaeological interest, and community value.
45	HC20161	Pumping station and adjacent graving dock	Panel consensus through pre-meeting assessment against criteria; high score for architectural interest and historic importance.

b) Hold over: additional information needed

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
4	HC3156	Edwardian development of the Kings Weston Estate	Panel unable to make decision on basis of information provided; more information needed.
9	HC3018	Eighteenth Century arch built into wall	Divorced from context – need more research.
10	HC3088	Manor House (Southmead Manor)	Need to understand whether original building exists. NB attached gazebo is Grade II Listed; check status of Manor.
14	HC3825	Eastfield Quarry / Old Quarry Park	Need to draw to attention of Avon Gardens Trust to comment on.
18	HC3643	Phoenix Hedge	Agreed needs some degree of protection but queried whether Local List is right means – Peter Insole to investigate legislation re hedgerows.
20	HC3644	Westbury Park Tavern	Panel unable to make decision on basis of information provided; more information needed.
21	HC3798	Mounting Block	Unclear what it is - needs more research.
22	HC3027	Oakwood Road - 30, 32, 34 and 36	Need to know more about the background.
23	HC3110	Former main Lodge for Henley Grove Mansion	Agreed of interest but information supplied is incorrect: definitely not from 1841. Needs more research.

26	HC3126 / HC3127 / HC3128	Boundary walls of a former estate in Henleaze / Henleaze Park House	Significant rebuilding has taken place (very unlikely it is 1800s). Needs more research.
30	HC3722	Miles Arms Hotel	Can't assess with scaffolding on.
35	HC3699	Evening Post building	Panel unable to make decision on basis of information provided; more information needed.
44	HC21121	Former Grosvenor Hotel, Temple Street	Panel unable to make decision on basis of information provided; more information needed.

d) Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
7	HC3271	Jack Brimble Hall, St Werburghs Road	Low scores against criteria (e.g. not sufficiently high architectural or historic interest). Agreed more appropriate as Asset of Community Value.
15	HC3815	1 Cardigan Road	Low scores against criteria.
16	HC3827	Eastfield Inn	Information incorrect: 1880s map shows previous building (gentleman's club). Agreed does not meet criteria.
17	HC3814	Henleaze Lake	Agreed more appropriate as Asset of Community Value; also, as natural feature there are other means for it to be protected.
19	HC3645	Henleaze Library	Community asset but not related to building especially. Agreed more appropriate as Asset of Community Value.
24	HC3796	The Beehive Inn, Wellington Hill West	Low scores against criteria. (not 'different and unique' - one of many 1930s pubs).
25	HC3076	Golden Hill Sports Ground	Agreed more appropriate as Asset of Community Value. Clearly of community value but not unique or special interest not asset in terms of Local List.

38	HC3734	North West Autos (currently)	Low scores against criteria. (Not clear what is original).
41	HC13776	The Bell Public House	Although of historic importance fails to meet any other criteria – context has disappeared and no longer a community asset as not used by community. Agreed too 'far gone' to realistically survive and find a viable use.
46	HC24001	Public toilet, Avonmouth	Low scores against criteria. There are several similar (e.g. on Downs); not in use.
47	HC36870	W Stone & Sons General Engineers, 20 Lodge Causeway, Fishponds, BS16 3JB	Low scores against criteria. Insufficient merit.

Next steps

13. It is recommended that:

- The sites set out in 12a are adopted to the Local List
- Proposers of successful and unsuccessful nominations are informed of the Panel decision
- A promotion/advocacy programme is scoped, designed to encourage more nominations (in particular to encourage nomination from areas of the city where there are few/no nominations currently)
- Further information is obtained on the sites set out in 12b, and that these are taken forward to future meetings when appropriate
- A rolling programme of assessment is undertaken, with Panel meetings approximately every 6 months.
- Local List is taken forward for formal adoption
- Adoption of Local List is widely publicised with successful nominations listed on BCC website

Local List Report 2016

Local List of valued buildings: Adoption of Phase 2 nominations

Purpose of report: To agree the adoption to the Bristol Local List of nominated assets set out in section 12a.

Report date: 23 August 2016

Author: David Martyn, Senior Conservation Officer, Bristol City Council

Context and background

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Sam Kendon	Bristol Pubs Group

Phase 2 nominations – process

7. A shortlist of 21 nominations was created that were outside conservation areas and that had been deemed by the nominee to be 'at risk'. Two of these nominations, The Miles Arms Hotel in Avonmouth, and the Grosvenor Hotel near Temple Meads, had been considered at the previous assessment round but the panel had requested additional information upon which to base a decision.

8. The second meeting of the assessment panel took place on 27th June 2016. The panel comprised: Simon Birch, Alison Bromilow, Kay Ross, Nigel Dyke, and Mike Bone.

9. The following process was employed to undertake this assessment:

- Bristol City Council compiled a factsheet of each site, comprising photograph, information provided by the nominator, and additional key information (e.g. date, architect and link to Know Your Place site)
- Panel members were supplied with these factsheets in advance with a corresponding checklist setting out selection criteria. Members were briefed to review each nomination carefully against the criteria; give each nomination a score (yes/no/not applicable/not sure); and propose an overall judgement for each (yes/no/not sure); and add any supplementary notes / comments. Members undertook this work independently without consulting each other.

- The assessment meeting was chaired by Peter Insole, Principal Historic Environment Officer for Bristol City Council and meeting notes were taken by David Martyn, Senior Conservation Officer for the Local Authority.

Panel recommendations

10. Panellists' assessments were reviewed at the meeting, discussed as necessary, and assigned one of 4 categories:

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11. In addition to the above categories the Panel agreed that all unlisted buildings of merit identified in conservation area character appraisals would be added to the Local List.

12. The following recommendations were agreed. ('Ref' refers to factsheet number.)

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1	HC3032	Clifton Rocks Railway, Bottom Station	The panel didn't think it possible to consider the lower Station without considering the integral tunnel and Upper station of the Rocks Railway. As a whole the complex, with its long history of alteration and reuse, it was considered to score highly on architectural, historic, artistic and community value. Panel unanimous in recommendation for Local List entry.
2	HC3668	Memorial Ground (playing pitch area), Bishopston	The Panel considered the Memorial Ground to score highly on community and historic values, but recognised that there were no physical structures of merit. The decision to recommend it for the Local List was unanimous.
3	HC3722	Miles Arms Hotel, Avonmouth	It was considered that the revised information submitted showed that this was a rare example in Bristol and scored highly under the architectural criteria. There was a unanimous decision to recommend it for the list for its high scores for architectural, historic and artistic merit.
4	HC3766	Hosegood's Mill, Avonmouth	The panel reached a majority consensus to recommend the building for the Local List. Port Mills as a disappearing building type was discussed and it was noted that public access was not possible. On the basis of the submitted information the building was considered to score highly for its architectural and historic interest.
5	HC3306	Bishopsworth United Reform Church	The building had clear architectural, community, and artistic value and scored highly against these criteria. There was a unanimous decision to recommend the building for the Local List.

6	HC3776	Incline Plane Overbridge, Brislington	The panel considered the bridge and incline as a unified site and one of clear historic vale. There was a clear need for more research, but the decision to recommend the inclined plane and over-bridge was unanimous.
9	HC28223	Pillbox, St Michael's Park	It was noted that the building type had become increasingly rare following past losses. The decision to recommend the pillbox for inclusion was unanimous and based on a high score for historic value.
10	HC28857, HC3163	Redland Library	It was noted that the library would constitute an unlisted building of merit in the forthcoming Whiteladies Road Conservation Area Appraisal. It was considered to score highly for communal, architectural and historic value and the recommendation for inclusion was unanimous.
11	HC46263	17 Wade Street, St Jude's	The panel considered this to be a significant survival of C18th development of a particular class. It scored highly under criteria for historic and architectural interest and was unanimously recommended for inclusion. A further recommendation was made to refer the structure to historic England for full Listed protection.
13	HC48145	Cast Iron sewer vent, Temple Meads	The panel considered that the sewer vent pipe had significant artistic value and the importance of it to the archaeological and industrial history of Bristol was discussed. The panel recommended it with majority recommendation for inclusion in the Local List.

14	HC50388	Cooper's Arms pub, Ashton Gate	The panel considered there to be insufficient information on the interiors of the pub, but there were clear architectural values of the main façade and original building. The panel agreed that there were clear architectural, artistic, historic and community interest in the pub and a majority decision was made to recommend it for the Local List.
16	HC50399	Luckwell Hotel, Ashton	It was considered that this pub would constitute an unlisted building of merit had it been within a Conservation Area. The panel considered it to be unspoiled externally with prominent location within the area with distinct architectural presence. It scored highly in this respect and historically as an early tied house associated with the nearby Ashton Gate brewery. There was a majority decision to recommend it for the Local List.
17	HC50404	Swan with Two Necks pub, St Jude's	The panel considered there to be high scores for historic and architectural interest of the property. It was noted that the Local Listed status should extend to the outbuildings within the curtilage. There was a unanimous recommendation for inclusion.
19	HC58738	Brook's Dye Works, Ashley	There was clear landmark value in the existing complex and historic value in the good sequence of historic industrial buildings. There was a unanimous recommendation for inclusion on the Local List.

20	HC68941	Grosvenor Hotel, Temple Street	The panel considered the original building to have high architectural value based on the main frontage of the building. Further information was required on the interiors of the building which were felt may be significant. There was a unanimous decision to recommend the building for the Local List based on its architectural and artistic value.
21	HC67992	Speedwell Pool, Whitfield	The architectural qualities of the building, both internal and external, were clear and the association with a significant architect added historic value for the city. The decision to recommend the building for the Local List was unanimous.

b) Hold over: additional information needed

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
15	HC50389	Crown Tavern, St Phillip's	<p>The panel considered that there was currently insufficient information available to base a decision on. A request was made that further information be provided and the pub be reconsidered in the future as part of a thematic approach to pubs for the Local List. It was considered to be a character building, but lacked its original historic context. There was a majority decision to defer consideration.</p> <p>The building has since been added to the List through being identified as an unlisted building of merit within the Old Market Neighbourhood Development Plan.</p>

18	HC50405	Three Crowns pub, St George	The panel considered that there was currently insufficient information available to base a decision on. A request was made that further information be provided and the pub be reconsidered in the future as part of a thematic approach to pubs for the Local List. It was considered to be a character building, but lacked its original historic context. There was a majority decision to defer consideration.
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c) Do not recommend for adoption as already protected

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
7	HC3807	Dockyard Clock	The panel did not consider that it represented sufficient architectural merit, or historic value to recommend inclusion. It falls within the existing docks Conservation Area.
8	HC20163	Caged garden walk, Stoke Bishop	The caged walk is part of a larger landscape garden setting with numerous other structures. It is already protected as part of a historic Landscape policy in and within the Sneyd Park Conservation Area.

d) Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
12	HC48793	Muller Road Bus Depot	The panel did not consider the building to be of sufficient architectural value. There was insufficient demonstration of any community or historic value and, as such, there was no support to include the building in the Local List.

Next steps

13. It is recommended that:

- The sites set out in 12a are adopted to the Local List
- Proposers of successful and unsuccessful nominations are informed of the Panel decision
- Further information is obtained on the sites set out in 12b, and that these are taken forward to future meetings when appropriate
- A rolling programme of assessment is continued, with Panel meetings approximately every 6 months.
- Local List is taken forward for formal adoption
- Adoption of the second phase of the Local List is widely publicised with successful nominations listed on BCC website

Local List Report 2017

Local List of valued buildings: Adoption of Phase 3 nominations

Purpose of report: To agree the adoption to the Bristol Local List of nominated assets set out in section 12b.

Report date: 1st December 2017

Author: David Martyn, Senior Conservation Officer, Bristol City Council

Context and background

1. The Local List is a list of buildings, structures and sites that do not already have listed status but which are valued and are considered worthy of preservation. This may be by virtue of their quality, style or historical importance. The Local List provides the opportunity to identify those features of the local scene that are particularly valued by communities as distinctive elements of the local historic environment.

2. Bristol City Council has a long standing aspiration to introduce a Local List. In March 2013 the City Design Group (CDG) launched a call for nominations, with information and criteria as set out at: www.bristol.gov.uk/planning-and-building-regulations/local-list-of-valued-buildings. The criteria were based upon national guidance as set out in Good Practice Guide for Local Heritage Listing (English Heritage, 2012) and refined in the light of responses received during public consultation. They have been based upon the themes:

- Architectural interest
- Historic importance
- Artistic interest
- Archaeological interest
- Community value

In addition, other factors such as the rarity of the building or site and its

completeness are taken into account. Full assessment criteria are given in Appendix 2.

3. Members of the public were invited to make nominations via the Know Your Place website, email or written request, providing information about how the nomination met the criteria.

4. As a principle all structures already identified as landmark buildings and buildings of local merit, within Conservation Areas received automatic inclusion in the list. Additionally, 47 sites were considered at the first convening of the Local List nominations panel. The first Bristol Local List was published in October 2015 with a total of 240 sites included upon it.

5. The AC and CDG agreed a criteria for membership of assessment panel, and process / terms of membership, as follows:

- a. Core panel 'pool' to possess all-round expertise that will enable them to review nominations objectively. Core panellists to demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of:
 - architectural history / historic character
 - Bristol's social history
 - the needs and values of Bristol's diverse communities, relating to the historic built environment
 - the opportunities for adaptive re-use of historic buildings.
- b. Additional panel 'pool', to be called on as necessary, with specific expertise as required for example in:
 - Art history
 - Archaeology
 - Industrial archaeology
 - Historic landscapes
- c. For each round of nominations, assessment panel of 4-5 people with mix of expertise to be selected from the pool
- d. Panel membership is a voluntary (unpaid) position.
- e. Membership of the panel to be reviewed annually.

6. In July 2015 the following individuals were appointed to the panel following invitation by the Bristol City Council:

Name	Area of expertise
Simon Birch	Chair, Bristol Civic Society. Community involvement and planning/urban design expert
Mike Bone	Bristol Industrial Archaeology Society. Conservation and archaeology expert
Alison Bromilow	Chair, Neighbourhood Planning Network. Community involvement expert, with architecture/ planning background
Kay Ross	Building historian and Historic Environment Consultant. (www.mclross.co.uk)
Charles Wilson	Chair, Bristol Urban Design Forum. Planning and urban design expert
Nigel Dyke	Architect (Alec French Architects) with extensive experience of working in historic context
Tim Forster	Architect (AWW, formerly White Design) with extensive experience of re-use / refurbishment
Prof Steve Poole	Professor – History and Heritage, UWE. Social history expert
Dr Madge Dresser	Reader in History. Social history expert

Additional experts	
Sam Kendon	Bristol Pubs Group
Others will be identified and approached when required	

Phase 2 nominations – process

7. A shortlist of 13 nominations was created that had been deemed by the nominee to be ‘at risk’. The nominations were selected based on a thematic approach on public houses which have been identified as an at-risk building type. Three of these nominations, The Bell in Redcliffe, Westbury Park tavern, and the Three Crowns in St George, had been considered at the previous assessment round but either the panel had requested additional information upon which to base a decision, or further information had been provided that required a reassessment.

8. The third meeting of the assessment panel took place on 30th November 2017. The panel comprised: Simon Birch, Alison Bromilow, Nigel Dyke, Mike Bone, Sam Kendon. Tim Bell joined the panel as a representative of the Bristol Pubs Group.

9. The following process was employed to undertake this assessment:

- Bristol City Council compiled a factsheet of each site, comprising photograph, information provided by the nominator, and additional key information (e.g. date, architect and link to Know Your Place site)
- Panel members were supplied with these factsheets in advance with a corresponding checklist setting out selection criteria. Members were briefed to review each nomination carefully against the criteria; give each nomination a score (yes/no/not applicable/not sure); and propose an overall judgement for each (yes/no/not sure); and add any supplementary notes / comments. Members undertook this work independently without consulting each other.
- The assessment meeting was chaired by Peter Insole, Principal Historic Environment Officer for Bristol City Council and meeting notes were taken by David Martyn, Senior Conservation Architect for the Local Authority.

Panel recommendations

b. Panellists’ assessments were reviewed at the meeting, discussed as necessary, and assigned one of 4 categories:

- Recommend for adoption to Local List
- Hold over: additional information needed
- Do not recommend for adoption as already protected
- Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

12. The following recommendations were agreed. ('Ref' refers to factsheet number.)

a) Recommend for adoption to Local List:

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
1	HC3748	Cambridge Arms, Westbury Park	The panel considered that there was a clear and attractive architectural quality to the building which contributed strongly to the local townscape. It is a building of a clear high-quality design, well preserved, and a good example of an "improved Pub" of the late C19th/early C20th. The architect, Edward Gabriel, is significant at local and national level for his work. The connection with Courage's Brewery was also considered to have historic importance. The pub scored highly as a building of community value and a place of collective memory. Panel unanimous in recommendation for Local List entry.
2	HC39491	Queen's Head, Eastville	The Panel considered the Queen's Head to be a landmark building in the local area. The strong and distinct architectural character contributes to the character of the local area and there is a considered architectural approach to all elements of the various phases of the building. There was archaeological interest in the development of the pub over numerous phases. There was community value in the unbroken and continued use of the building for its original purpose. The decision to recommend it for the Local List was unanimous.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
3	HC50396	Highbury Vaults, Cotham	It was noted that some of the interiors had been heavily altered, though the distinction between the front bar and rear was noted of significance. The building has a strong presence in the local streetscape which contributes significantly to the townscape on Cotham Hill. Although not of the highest architectural quality the building retains a characterful shopfront. Although within a Conservation Area it is not identified as a Building of Merit and the panel felt that it deserved this additional protection.
4	HC5186	Avonmouth Tavern	The involvement of the architect F. B. Bond was considered significant and the architectural qualities of the Avonmouth tavern were noted. Historic interest in the development of Avonmouth and the connection with adjacent Green Lane were also established as justification for inclusion. The pub remains in continued use and as such scored highly for community value. The decision to recommend it for the Local List was unanimous.
5	HC50405	Three Crowns, Blackswarth Road	Following the provision of further historical information, and photographs it was considered that the Three Crowns was of high architectural and archaeological importance. There was clear and demonstrable community value. The panel considered that the well-preserved interiors of the main bar should be specifically included in the Local Listing. The decision to recommend it for the Local List was unanimous.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
6	HC50390	The George, Shirehampton	It was considered that The George inn had architectural interest and was a landmark building in its context. The historic interest in planform and design, and the involvement of significant local architects was noted. Although within a Conservation Area it had not been identified as a building of merit though the panel considered it should meet this criteria. The continued community value of the pub is established. A consensus decision to add this to the list was reached.
7	HC89057	The Giant Gorum, Lawrence Weston	It was noted that the building type had become increasingly rare following past losses. It was noted as being a good, and well-preserved, example of post-war pub design in the City, that there was a clear architectural quality, considered detailing, and quality materials used. As the first pub in the newly formed estate the pub possessed continued community value. A consensus decision to add this to the list was reached.
8	HC88743	Merchant's Arms, Stapleton Road	The panel considered there to be strong and clear architectural significance in the building, and a connection to significant local architects. The degree of preservation, and historic significance as a modernist-inspired approach to pub design were also identified. The recommendation for inclusion was unanimous.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
9	HC62533	The Hub, Broadmead	There is clear architectural and material quality in the four sectors of the “Hub”. The panel considered it scored highly on design quality and the historic. There was strong community value in being the distinctive and long-standing focus of Bristol’s shopping district. The historic associations as the epicentre of the city’s post-war rebuilding and the involvement of the architect J. N. Meredith, were also of significance in assessing the site for inclusion. The decision by the panel was unanimous.

b) Hold over: additional information needed

No nominations were returned

c) Do not recommend for adoption as already protected

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
10	HC50393	The Gryphin, Colston Street	It was noted that the building was identified as a building of merit within the Conservation Area and should already be a Locally listed building. It was noted that none of the BoM in this Conservation Area were yet included, but should be.
11	HC50386	Bag o’ Nails, Brandon Hill	It was felt that there was collective value in the building and shop front with the whole of the terrace, and that this had adequate protection as part of the Conservation Area.

c) Do not recommend for adoption as already protected

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
12	HC13776	The Bell, Redcliffe	It was noted that the building was a C18th structure at heart and retained architectural and archaeological value. However it was considered that the substantially altered condition had diminished from its significance. The panel did not consider that there was new information provided that substantially altered the decision of their previous assessment, as such, there was no consensus decision reached to include the building in the Local List.
13	HC3644	Westbury Park Tavern	It was acknowledged that the building originally had a strong and innovative architectural presence, though this had been substantially lost through later alterations. Whilst the rotunda portion of the building remained of interest there was general consensus that there was no longer sufficient value in the building to recommend it for Local Listing.

Next steps

13. It is recommended that:

- The sites set out in 12a are adopted to the Local List
- Proposers of successful and unsuccessful nominations are informed of the Panel decision
- A rolling programme of assessment is continued, with Panel meetings approximately every 12 months
- The Local List is taken forward for formal adoption
- Adoption of the third phase of the Local List is widely publicised with successful nominations listed on BCC website

Local List Report 2019

Local List of valued buildings: Adoption of Phase 4 nominations

Purpose of report: To agree the adoption to the Bristol Local List of nominated assets set out in section 12b.

1st February 2019

Author: David Martyn, Senior Conservation Architect, Bristol City Council

Context and background

1. The Local List is a list of buildings, structures and sites that do not already have listed status but which are valued and are considered worthy of preservation. This may be by virtue of their quality, style or historical importance. The Local List provides the opportunity to identify those features of the local scene that are particularly valued by communities as distinctive elements of the local historic environment.

2. Bristol City Council has a long standing aspiration to introduce a Local List. In March 2013 the City Design Group (CDG) launched a call for nominations, with information and criteria as set out at: www.bristol.gov.uk/planning-and-building-regulations/local-list-of-valued-buildings. The criteria were based upon national guidance as set out in Good Practice Guide for Local Heritage Listing (English Heritage, 2012) and refined in the light of responses received during public consultation. They have been based upon the themes:

- Architectural interest
- Historic importance
- Artistic interest
- Archaeological interest
- Community value

In addition, other factors such as the rarity of the building or site and its completeness are taken into account. Full assessment criteria are given in Appendix A.

3. Members of the public were invited to make nominations via the Know Your Place website, email or written request, providing information about how the nomination met the criteria.

4. As a principle all structures already identified as landmark buildings and buildings of local merit, within Conservation Areas received automatic inclusion in the list. Additionally, 47 sites were considered at the first convening of the Local List nominations panel. The first Bristol Local List was published in October 2015 with a total of 240 sites included upon it. Following two subsequent reviews in 2016 and 2017 a total of 482 buildings were included on the List.

Assessment panel and process

5. The AC and CDG agreed a criteria for membership of assessment panel, and process / terms of membership, as follows:

- a. Core panel 'pool' to possess all-round expertise that will enable them to review nominations objectively. Core panellists to demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of:
 - architectural history / historic character
 - Bristol's social history
 - the needs and values of Bristol's diverse communities, relating to the historic built environment
 - the opportunities for adaptive re-use of historic buildings.
- b. Additional panel 'pool', to be called on as necessary, with specific expertise as required for example in:
 - Art history
 - Archaeology
 - Industrial archaeology
 - Historic landscapes
- c. For each round of nominations, assessment panel of 4-6 people with mix of expertise to be selected from the pool
- d. Panel membership is a voluntary (unpaid) position.
- e. Membership of the panel to be reviewed annually.

6. In January 2019 the following individuals were appointed to the panel following invitation by the Bristol City Council:

Name	Area of expertise
Simon Birch	Chair, Bristol Civic Society. Community involvement and planning/urban design expert
Mike Bone	Bristol Industrial Archaeology Society. Conservation and archaeology expert
Alison Bromilow	Chair, Neighbourhood Planning Network. Community involvement expert, with architecture/ planning background
Nigel Dyke	Architect (Alec French Architects) with extensive experience of working in historic context
Additional experts	
Jessica Holland	Architect, Twentieth Century Society
Robert Proctor	Senior lecturer in Architectural History & Theory, University of Bath

Phase 4 nominations – process

7. A shortlist of 29 nominations was created based on a thematic approach on Twentieth Century assets. The fourth meeting of the assessment panel took place on 28th January 2019 at City Hall.

8. The following process was employed to undertake this assessment:

- Bristol City Council compiled a factsheet of each site, comprising photograph, information provided by the nominator, and additional key information (e.g. date, architect and Historic Environment Record number)
- Panel members were supplied with these factsheets in advance with a corresponding checklist setting out selection criteria. Members were briefed to review each nomination carefully against the criteria; give each nomination a score (yes/no/not applicable/not sure); and propose an overall judgement for each (yes/no/not sure); and add any supplementary notes / comments. Members undertook this work independently without consulting each other.
- The assessment meeting was chaired by Peter Insole, Principal Historic Environment Officer for Bristol City Council and meeting notes were taken by David Martyn, Senior Conservation Architect for the Local Authority.

Panel recommendations

9. Panellists' assessments were reviewed at the meeting, discussed as necessary, and assigned one of 4 categories:

- Recommend for adoption to Local List
- Hold over: additional information needed
- Do not recommend for adoption as already protected
- Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

10. The following recommendations were agreed. ('Ref' refers to factsheet number.)

Recommend for adoption to Local List:

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
1	HC91449	Mina Road industrial housing	The panel agreed that there was clear historic and social significance in the date and purpose of this terrace. The simplicity and gallery were noted as interesting architectural elements.
2	HC91448	Central Health Clinic.	There was considerable architectural interest in this building and its architect. The social interest of this clinic as the hub for a city-wide network of local clinics, at a time when health was a key concern for the City, was noted.
3	HC84983	Eugene Street Flats	The panel considered it apt that this series of three blocks had been brought forward in the Centenary year of the Addison Act. The exemplary nature of Bristol's social housing, exemplified in these buildings, was discussed and their high quality architectural detailing and materials admired. These buildings were considered to score especially highly for their social and communal value.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
4	HC104618	7 Avon Grove	This was discussed in partnership with 30 Old Sneed Park. The panel considered that the involvement of the nationally significant architect, Hartland Thomas, and the pioneering use of International modernism in Bristol was extremely important. The degree of preservation was discussed though it was agreed that the alterations were not sufficiently negative to impact upon the architectural quality. Although it was recognised that this building was already within a Conservation Area it is recommended for Local Listing as there is no character appraisal that could identify it within that area, and the distinctly different appearance from its neighbours put it at risk of its individual character and importance being diminished.
5	HC90774	Odeon Cinema, Broadmead	The panel recognised that there had been significant alteration internally and some key architectural components had been lost externally; however it was a focal point for Broadmead and had attractive and characteristic architectural and material quality focussing on the remaining corner drum.
6	HC92705	Jubilee Pool, Knowle	The panel quickly agreed that the architectural and social interest, along with the high degree of preservation of the building, warranted its inclusion on the List.
7	HC94362	Brabazon Hangar	The building clearly warranted inclusion for its industrial, historic, and architectural contribution to the city. Future development proposals could enhance currently depreciated features of the building.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
8	HC3846	Whitchurch Airport runway	The panel noted the community value of the runway, and the historic interest stemming from its wartime construction and use. There was strong evidential value in the runway which needed to be acknowledge as development plans for the area progressed.
9	HC91439 HC53932 HC100352 HC104636	Canyngne House Waring House Spencer & Norton house Patterson House and Proctor House Plimston, Chatterton & Aston House	Residential assets on the Redcliff Estate were discussed by the panel collectively. There was group value in the buildings as a collection of monuments, but also individual architectural and historic merit that warranted their individual inclusion. The panel acknowledged the significance of the overall masterplan for the area and the green open space and communal approach to provision of facilities. They compared strongly against other national developments of the era and survived in a well preserved state. The panel placed great emphasis on the shared setting of the blocks and requested that Chatterton House, and buildings south of Canyngne House between it and the New Cut be included on the List. Although Broughton house and Yeamans house were considered important as part of the original masterplan and wider setting they lacked the quality and state of preservation enjoyed by the rest of the estate and did not warrant inclusion for their individual contribution. The panel were strongly in favour of the inclusion of all the above monuments on the Local List to ensure a degree of protection and control be exerted over future plans for the area.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
10	HC104279	St Stephen's Church	The panel were impressed with the artistic contribution of the reredos and other internal features. The architectural qualities were undisputed and the landmark quality of the building and tower in the area added distinctiveness.
11	HC104281	Church of Christ the King	The design of the building and its contribution to Fillwood Broadway were recognised and the connection with the architect of Grade II Listed St Bernadette's in Whitchurch added to its value. There was a degree of artistic value, but the building scored highly on community value. There was a clear design integrity that was expressed in the building.
12	HC95684	Redcliff Methodist Church	The panel noted the strong architectural focus on space and orientation of the building to enjoy views of St Mary Redcliffe church. The building had been little altered and retained a good deal of original fixtures and fittings. There was additional group value with other Modernist assets in the Redcliffe estate.
13	HC104282	St Christopher's school	The building was described as fascinating and well preserved. The striking form and detail was architecturally significant, as demonstrated by Historic England's interest. The social and pedagogical interest of the Steiner movement, expressed in the design, was of high value. Although within a Conservation Area the distinctiveness of the building deserved special designation.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
14	HC104275	Cedar Row	The architectural unity of this terrace of houses was admired, and the unique response to site considered to make a well-considered, contextual, architectural contribution to the area. The completeness and preservation of the original materials and design was notable.
15	HC104948	Unicorn Hotel & Car Park	The distinctiveness of the building facades and structure made it a recognised landmark structure in the Conservation Area.
16	HC104284	Broadmead Baptist Church	Particular note was made of the architectural quality of the interiors, their completeness and preservation. There is a strong architectural concept for internal spaces and external facades and the panel noted the attention paid to materials. There is strong community and social value in the church function. The building made a strong and distinctive contribution to the street.
17	HC104617	High Kingsdown	The quality of design, public spaces, and architecture was noted within the area. The panel debated whether the flats to the north of the housing site, integral to the original concept, should be included and, following a majority decision were satisfied that there was adequate historic, architectural, and group quality with the houses to warrant inclusion.
18	HC20481	Purdown Telecommunications tower	The panel recognised the architectural and industrial value of the structure, and its sculptural quality. Particular note was made of the communal value of the tower and how it is a popular and well-loved landmark marking the approach into Central Bristol from the M32.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
19	HC62533	University Humanities library	A majority decision ensured the recommendation of this building for the Local List. Local interest in the building demonstrated communal value. It was noted that the integral green setting of the building contributed to the Conservation Area and there was adequate architectural interest to see its inclusion.
20	HC104630	Avon Gorge gallery	The technological and engineering interest of the building, and the conscientious approach to the ecology of the Gorge were admired by the panel. It's value as industrial heritage and its historic interest as a unique example nationally ensured a majority decision to add it to the List.
21	HC104633	Distribution Centre, Barrow Road	The building was recognised as a progressive architectural design for a specialised and integrated building use. The high quality external landscaping, by Preben Jakobson, was particularly noted. The architectural distinctiveness and materiality were noted.
22	HC104632	100 Temple Street (London Life)	The panel noted that the design was outdated for the era, but the architectural expression was bold, articulate and striking. The contribution to an area, otherwise filled with unexceptional buildings, was stated. The architecture and landscape design contributed significantly to this area of the city.
23	HC100327	West End Lane	The panel regretted not being able to visit inside the building, which clearly had been a focus of the architect. They were impressed by the detailing, materiality, and response to the context. It scored highly for architectural value.

Hold over: additional information needed:

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
24	HC90772	83 Broadmead	Although there was clear architectural intent in the building façade, and historic interest in the use of the building by the ARP during WWII the building lacked strong street presence and distinction in the rest of the street. The panel asked for further information on the architect, historic building use, and associations with the artist John piper.
25	HC90773	Marks and Spencer store	The architectural quality of the building was considered to contribute to Broadmead, but it lacked a particularly unique character and distinctiveness in the streetscape. The panel recommended that a more detailed assessment of the area was undertaken to understand the assets in context.

Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria:

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
26	HC104627	30 Old Sneed Park	The architectural importance of the building and its architect were noted, though the degree of alteration that had been previously consented, including a side wing and rooftop enclosures, had damaged its value considerably. Whilst it maintained the visual appearance of a Modernist house it was considered to be heavily compromised. A casting vote against inclusion on the list for these reasons was made by the chair.

Next steps

13. It is recommended that:

- The sites set out in 10 are adopted to the Local List
- Proposers of successful and unsuccessful nominations are informed of the Panel decision
- A rolling programme of assessment is continued, with Panel meetings approximately every 12 months
- The Local List is taken forward for formal adoption
- Adoption of the fourth phase of the Local List is widely publicised with successful nominations listed on BCC website

Officer Executive Decision Form



DECISION DETAILS:

1. Subject: The Bristol Local List 2019

2. Full details of the decision taken:

- The creation of a local list of heritage was agreed through the creation of the Bristol Core Strategy policy on Conservation and the Historic Environment (BCS22) and subsequent Development Management Policy on Heritage (DM31).
- There has been considerable public interest in the potential of a local list partly as a result of the guidance on local heritage assets produced by English Heritage in 2012, but also following local high profile cases that have received some press coverage.
- Public consultation on a set of draft local list assessment criteria was undertaken in 2013 in association with promotion of the proposed local list.
- Members of the public were invited to nominate buildings and sites of historic interest through Know Your Place. These nominations were identified on the web resource and have been visible on the community layer since 2013.
- An independent panel meet each year to assess a set of Local List nominations against the criteria and agree additions to the List.
- The fourth meeting of the assessment panel took place on 28th January 2019. The panel comprised: Jeffery Smith (Bristol Civic Society), Alison Bromilow (Neighbourhood Planning Network), Nigel Dyke (Alec French Architects), Mike Bone (Bristol Industrial Archaeology Society), Jessica Holland (Architect, Twentieth Century Society), Robert Proctor (Senior lecturer in Architectural History and Theory, University of Bath).
- This year the panel assessed nominations of 20th century buildings.
- It was agreed at the meeting that 23 of the shortlisted 26 nominations met the criteria and should become locally listed assets.
- Full details of the selection process are provided in the Bristol Local List Fourth Edition report, February 2019.
- Following the adoption of the Local List we shall publicise the list in the local press and on the council website as well as create a new Local List layer on Know Your Place. Notification letters have been sent to the building owners.



3. Monetary value involved (if any):

None

4. Reason for identifying as an OED:

- The identification of any building or site as a locally listed heritage asset does not change its legal status or affect any permitted development rights. It is purely a means to encourage members of the public to take pride in their neighbourhood and provides clarity about the heritage value of local assets.
- Nicola Beech, Cabinet member for Planning and City Design briefed on 14th January 2019

5. Date of decision:

4th February 2019

6. Reasons for the decision:

- This has been a review of current public nominations resulting in amendments to the existing Local List


7. Details of alternative options considered and rejected:

None

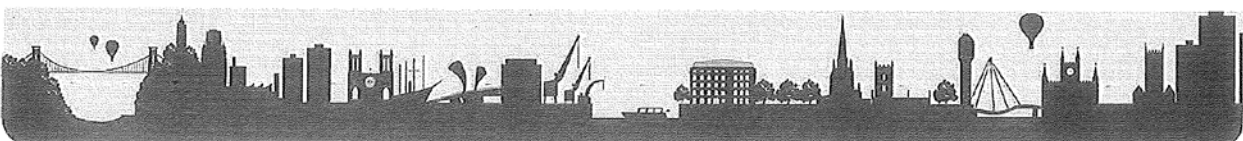
8. Any conflict of interest declared by a Cabinet Member consulted by the officer taking the decision, together with a note of any dispensation granted by Audit Committee in relation to the conflict of interest (if applicable):

Not applicable

Signed:


Vicky Smith

Job title: Service Director, City Design



Local List Report 2020

Local List of valued buildings: Adoption of phase 5 nominations

Purpose of report: To agree the adoption to the Bristol Local List of nominated assets set out in section 12b.

19th June 2020

Author: David Martyn, Senior Conservation Architect, Bristol City Council

Context and background

1. The Local List is a list of buildings, structures and sites that do not already have listed status but which are valued and are considered worthy of preservation. This may be by virtue of their quality, style or historical importance. The Local List provides the opportunity to identify those features of the local scene that are particularly valued by communities as distinctive elements of the local historic environment.

2. Bristol City Council has a long standing aspiration to introduce a Local List. In March 2013 the City Design Group (CDG) launched a call for nominations, with information and criteria as set out at: www.bristol.gov.uk/planning-and-building-regulations/local-list-of-valued-buildings. The criteria were based upon national guidance as set out in Good Practice Guide for Local Heritage Listing (English Heritage, 2012) and refined in the light of responses received during public consultation. They have been based upon the themes:

- Architectural interest
- Historic importance
- Artistic interest
- Archaeological interest
- Community value

In addition, other factors such as the rarity of the building or site and its completeness are taken into account. Full assessment criteria are given in Appendix A.

3. Members of the public were invited to make nominations via the Know Your Place website, email or written request, providing information about how the nomination met the criteria.

4. As a principle all structures already identified as landmark buildings and buildings of local merit, within Conservation Areas receive automatic inclusion in the list. Additionally, 47 sites were considered at the first convening of the Local List nominations panel. The first Bristol Local List was published in October 2015 with a total of 240 sites included upon it. Following three subsequent reviews between 2016 and 2019 a total of 516 buildings and sites were included on the List.

Assessment panel and process

5. The AC and CDG agreed a criteria for membership of assessment panel, and process / terms of membership, as follows:

- a. Core panel 'pool' to possess all-round expertise that will enable them to review nominations objectively. Core panellists to demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of:
 - architectural history / historic character
 - Bristol's social history
 - the needs and values of Bristol's diverse communities, relating to the historic built environment
 - the opportunities for adaptive re-use of historic buildings.
- b. Additional panel 'pool', to be called on as necessary, with specific expertise as required for example in:
 - Art history
 - Archaeology
 - Industrial archaeology
 - Historic landscapes
- c. For each round of nominations, assessment panel of 4-6 people with mix of expertise to be selected from the pool
- d. Panel membership is a voluntary (unpaid) position.
- e. Membership of the panel to be reviewed annually.

6. In January 2019 the following individuals were appointed to the panel following invitation by the Bristol City Council:

Name	Area of expertise
Simon Birch	Chair, Bristol Civic Society. Community involvement and planning/urban design expert
Mike Bone	Bristol Industrial Archaeology Society. Conservation and archaeology expert
Alison Bromilow	Chair, Neighbourhood Planning Network. Community involvement expert, with architecture/ planning background
Nigel Dyke	Architect (Alec French Architects) with extensive experience of working in historic context
Additional experts	
Jessica Holland	Architect, Twentieth Century Society
Robert Proctor	Senior lecturer in Architectural History & Theory, University of Bath

Phase 5 nominations – process

7. A shortlist of 25 nominations was created based on a thematic approach on industrial buildings and assets. The fifth meeting of the assessment panel took place on 11th June 2020 by means of video conferencing.

8. The following process was employed to undertake this assessment:

- Bristol City Council compiled a report with factsheets for each site, comprising photographs, information provided by the nominator, and additional key information (e.g. date, architect and Historic Environment Record number)
- Panel members were supplied with the report in advance with a corresponding checklist setting out selection criteria. Members were briefed to review each nomination carefully against the criteria; give each nomination a score (yes/no/not applicable/not sure); and propose an overall judgement for each (yes/no/not sure); and add any supplementary notes / comments. Members undertook this work independently without consulting each other.
- The assessment meeting was chaired by Peter Insole, Principal Historic Environment Officer for Bristol City Council and meeting notes were taken by David Martyn, Senior Conservation Architect for the Local Authority.

Panel recommendations

9. Panellists' assessments were reviewed at the meeting, discussed as necessary, and assigned one of 4 categories:

- Recommend for adoption to Local List
- Hold over: additional information needed
- Do not recommend for adoption as already protected
- Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

10. Nigel Dyke declared an interest in two nominated sites and recused himself from discussions on those. The sites were Kingsland House, and Redcliffe Tunnel & Cutting.

11. The following recommendations were agreed. ('Ref' refers to factsheet number.)

Recommend for adoption to Local List:

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
1	HC128710	Allen Davies & Co Print Works & Box factory	The panel agreed that the building was architecturally innovative and an interesting response to specific architectural problems. Evidential values of the past uses of the building were expressed in the standing building. It was considered to have communal value in standing out as a landmark that stood out in the local area as distinctive.
2	HC62160	Albert Road relief line viaduct	The bridge was considered a defining landmark in the St Philips Marsh Area that should be a focus for any future development. The historic interest of the relief line and construction was noted.
3	HC114898	Albert Road Corporation Garage	The committee considered the innovation shown in the engineering of this structure, its rarity, and historic WWII context all contributed the building's significance. The nationally early date of the structure type, and the vast span were also of high historic value.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
4	HC128716	Ashton Gate Brewery	The historic importance of the brewery site was agreed and the extent of its survival noted as important. Architectural and evidential value scored highly with archaeological potential and significance also identified. The panel agreed the principle of adding the asset to the Local list, but required the asset boundary to include all historic fabric within the former brewery site at its largest historic extent.
5	HC117652	Charlton Road Pin Works	The panel acknowledged the very high historic importance of the site. The social interest of the brass industry and philanthropic ideals of the company added further to historic value and community value. The remaining mansion house façade was identified as having architectural and aesthetic importance, but the archaeological value of the whole site meant that it was important to add to the list.
6	HC126770	Jubilee Room Workmen's Hall	The rare survival of such workmen's' facilities was stated along with the social and historic interest stemming from the philanthropic objectives of Sparke Evans. The architectural quality was highlighted as giving the modest building a distinctiveness and landmark character in the local area.
7	Not referenced	Hinder Brothers Boot Factory	The architectural treatment of the building was noted by the panel as standing out from the local district in scale and ornamentation. The aesthetic quality and landmark character ensured a recommendation for the List

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
8	HC3013	Easton Colliery	The panel noted the community value of the two buildings proposed for the Local List. There was a degree of architectural interest, but value was principally evidential, in being the last colliery buildings, and historic associations with a significant historic Bristol Industry. Social value was also identified in associations between the colliery and labour campaigner Ben Tillet.
9	HC3714	Avonmouth lighthouses	The panel expressed that they considered the lighthouses should be put forward for the National List. The architectural form, design, and appearance were highly valued. The historic connections with the docks, and maritime trade were also noted as highly significant to the wider city.
10	HC3469	Bristol Garden Suburb, Shirehampton	The panel agreed that the buildings had significant value as a group. The very high architectural and historic importance of the Garden Suburb and its associations with historic figures were widely agreed. The panel recommended that Conservation Area status should be considered to give the grouped buildings a national level of protection.
11	HC3053	Brislington Newcomen Engine House	The incredibly early date of the building, and its degree of survival suggested it should be on the national list. The structure has very high historic and evidential value of an exceptional nature.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
12	HC126810	Seamen's Mission & institute	The Mission rated very high for aesthetic value despite the partial loss of the Prince St elevation. The social and communal value of the mission and institute were identified as significant, and the artistic value of stained glass, and potentially other surviving internal features, was important to its overall significance.
13	HC128712	Barton Hill Engine Sheds	Archaeological and evidential values were identified with the engine sheds as an evolved set of buildings. The adjacent foreman's building was noted as integral to the grouping. Historic value in the associations with early, and later national, railway companies was significant. The aesthetic qualities of several buildings on the site, particularly the mock-Tudor sections, was noted.
14	HC117968	Redcliffe Tunnel & cutting	As an engineering feat, and an historic landmark the tunnel and cutting scored highly. The historic associations with the engineer Charles Richardson was fundamental to its interest. The scale of the undertaking and the associations with the maritime and industrial development of the city were also important.
15	HC111699	Underfall Yard Substation	It was noted that the building should have national Listing. The significance of the building interiors and early use of reinforced concrete structure was identified as having exceptional evidential and historic value. The aesthetic value of the building had a degree of interest, but the historical associations were fundamental to the importance.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
16	HC106248	Bristol Gas light Works Retort House & Coal Store	The early date of the building for the gas works, the unity of the original design, and evidential and archaeological values of the building were all identified. The building has group and associative values with the adjacent Listed wall and other gas works and industrial buildings in the area.
17	HC3691	Avonmouth Dock Walls	The historic importance of the dock to Bristol's industrial development, and the historic associations with notable engineers made the original dock a highly significant monument for the city.
18	HC60689	Kingsland House	Architecturally the building was admired and its associations with the architect George Oatley raised that significance markedly. The social and evidential value of the building as a workers club house, developed by a particular local industry also ensured the building scored highly.
19	1896M	National Scale Works	The evidential value of the group of buildings associated with the works was remarked upon. The connections with previous owners added greatly to the historic interest and the buildings have a landmark character within the surrounding area.
20	HC3124	Royate Hill Viaduct	The scale, character and historic interest of the viaduct was clearly identified as significant. The landmark status of the monument should be recognised in the Local List.

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
21	HC3455	The Victoria Stay Factory	The architectural and social value of the building was clearly identified. The landmark scale of the building ensured it stood out as an important structure for the district. The role of the factory in the Easton community and its current use ensured high communal value scores.
22	HC121716	Sparke Evans park bridge	The engineering and evidential value of the bridge scored highly, as did the community value as an important pedestrian connection. The aesthetic character of the bridge was also admired and the historic and associative values also added to its heritage value.
23	HC122067	Avondale Jam Factory	The aesthetic appeal of the building ensured it stood out in its area with landmark clarity. The historic interest of the jam industry and the degree of preservation of the buildings was noted. The evidential and historic value of the buildings scored highly
24	Not referenced	Epstein Building, Mivart Street	There was a great deal of historic interest in the building resulting from its connection with the early aviation industry. The associations with an important local architectural firm, and the aesthetic quality of the building were also identified as having significance. The scale of the building set it apart from the surrounding area and contributed to a landmark character.

Hold over: additional information needed:

No assets were held-over pending further information.

Do not recommend for adoption as already protected

No buildings were returned

Do not recommend for adoption as do not meet criteria

Ref	Historic Collection no.	Site name	Reasons for decision
25	2914M	Fishponds Road Tram Depot	The historic interest was damaged due to sections of the building having been lost. The remaining elements had less, or intangible, association with the tramway, and overall were poorly preserved. The building lacked clear aesthetic character that set it apart from its surroundings.

Next steps

13. It is recommended that:

- The sites set out in 11 are adopted to the Local List
- Proposers of successful and unsuccessful nominations are informed of the Panel decision
- A rolling programme of assessment is continued, with Panel meetings approximately every 12 months
- The Local List is taken forward for formal adoption
- Adoption of the fifth phase of the Local List is widely publicised with successful nominations listed on BCC website

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Record of Officer Delegated Decision

Subject: The Bristol Local List

Issues: The creation of a local list of heritage assets that members of the public value was agreed through the creation of the Bristol Core Strategy policy on Conservation and the Historic Environment (BCS22) and subsequent Development Management Policy on Heritage (DM31).

There has been considerable public interest in the potential of a local list partly as a result of the guidance on local heritage assets produced by English Heritage in 2012, but also following local high profile cases that have received some press coverage.

Public consultation on a set of draft local list assessment criteria was undertaken in 2013 in association with promotion of the proposed local list.

Members of the public were invited to nominate buildings and sites of historic interest through Know Your Place. These nominations were identified on the web resource and have been visible on the community layer since 2013.

The fifth meeting of the assessment panel took place on 11th June 2020. The panel comprised: Simon Birch, Alison Bromilow, Nigel Dyke, Mike Bone, Maggie Shapland, Robert Proctor and Bob Jones.

It was agreed at the meeting that 24 of the shortlisted 25 nominations met the criteria and should become locally listed assets. Full details of the selection process are provided in the **Bristol Local List Fifth Edition report, September 2020**.

The identification of any building or site as a locally listed heritage asset does not change its legal status or affect any permitted development rights. It is purely a means to encourage members of the public to take pride in their neighbourhood and provides clarity about the heritage value of local assets.

Following the adoption of the Local List we shall publicise the list in the local press and on the council website as well as create a new Local List layer on Know Your Place. Notification letters have been sent to the building owners.

Decision: To adopt the Bristol Local List in accordance with BCS22 and DM31.

Consultations:

Internal – Cabinet Member briefing (Place and Resources) Cllr Beech 10th March 2020

External – Extensive public consultation on criteria for local list nomination assessment

Call for nominations through local press

Presentation of nominations on Know Your Place

Independent panel assessment as detailed above and in **Appendix of Local List Fifth edition Report**

Decision taken by:

Jon Severs

Service Director, City Design

Date: 16th September 2020

Appendix 2

The Bristol Local List Selection Criteria

A. Architectural Interest

- A1. Does the building reflect the character of the area in terms of style or the use of local materials?
- A2. Does the building contain particular features typical of a local building style?
- A3. Does the building/group of buildings reflect a historic development pattern for the local area?
- A4. Does the building represent a rare or unusual style, or a unique survival of one that was formerly common in Bristol?
- A5. Would the character of the local area be diminished by the loss of the building or site?
- A6. Is the building the work of an architect with an established local, regional or national reputation?
- A7. Does the building enhance the local townscape by its location, age and setting?
- A8. Is it an important feature of a locally or regionally important designed landscape?
- A9. Is it a good example of an innovative construction technique and/or use of material?
- A10. Is the building an example of an important architectural style?

B. Historic Importance

- B1. Is the building shown on 1st edition Ordnance Survey maps (1880s) or earlier?
- B2. Does the building or site reflect a particular event in the area?
- B3. Does the building or site have associations with particular well-known people?
- B4. Is the building associated with a recognisable type of historic development, such as the establishment and growth of particular industries?
- B5. Does the building still hold evidence for former industrial uses?
- B6. Is the building or site associated with a particular group or organisation?
- B7. Does the building or structure have evidence for an earlier land use?
- B8. Does the building or structure reflect the growth or historic layout of a place?
- B9. Does the building feature in historic images or film of note?

C. Artistic Interest

- C1. Does the building have particular artistic interest, such as carvings, paintings, street art or other decoration?
- C2. Is it a structure of particular artistic merit (eg art installations, street furniture, memorials)?
- C3. Is the work that of a well-known individual?
- C4. Is the artwork located in an area otherwise devoid of such works?
- C5. Is the artwork or structure of a temporary or permanent nature?

D. Archaeological interest

- D1. Does the site contain evidence for surviving archaeological structures or features, such as buildings, artefacts, intact stratification or a combination of these?
- D2. Is there evidence for concentrations of particular types of artefacts (eg flint scatters, pottery wasters)?

E. Community value

- E1. Is the building or site regarded by the local or a wider community as an important resource, as a place of collective memory or as somewhere which represents the spirit of a place?
- E2. Is the building a rare or unique example in the locality of a type of community resource which has been well-used in recent times or is in current use and which would be difficult or impossible to replace?

F. Other factors

- F1. How complete is the building/structure/site?
- F2. What is its current condition?
- F3. How rare is this building or site type?
- F4. Does it have aesthetic appeal?
- F5. How typical of Bristol is it?

Know Your Place

Assets on the Local List can be viewed on the City Council's web resource Know Your Place www.bristol.gov.uk/knowyourplace



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Local List: Great Western Cotton Works of 1837, Great Western Lane, Barton Hill



[Link to this location](#)





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