


Enriching the List



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National Heritage List for England




399,472 Entries:

- 377,839 Listed Buildings
- 19,851 Scheduled Monuments
- 1,664 Registered Parks and Gardens
145 Grade I - 454 Grade II* - 1,065 Grade II
- 46 Registered Battlefields
- 53 Protected Wrecks
- 19 World Heritage Sites



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The National Heritage List for England <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/> is a register of all nationally protected historic buildings and sites in England - listed buildings, scheduled monuments, protected wrecks, registered parks and gardens, and battlefields.

Within the list, gardens, parkland, cemeteries, public parks and institutional landscapes created for hospitals, asylums and even 20th century university campuses (such as The Vale at Edgbaston) are all included on the Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest.

Examples are:

Stowe, Buckinghamshire (Grade I RPG [Registered Park or Garden]) – 18th century landscape

Hill Close Gardens, Warwick (Grade II* RPG - group of early C19 detached town gardens)

London Road Cemetery, Coventry (Grade I RPG - Joseph Paxton, 1847; v early example of a municipal cemetery)

What can you do if you spot an error in the List entry?

Minor errors include:

Spelling errors

Wrong location on map

address changes

Factual errors e.g. dates, that don't affect the significance
If you wish to apply for a minor amendment to be made to a List entry, there is a correction procedure in place. Requests for minor amendments can be submitted by email to minoramendmentstothehist@HistoricEngland.org.uk .
More information about what constitutes a minor amendment can be found at <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/minor-amendments/>

WARLEY PARK

[View on map](#)

Overview

Heritage Category: Park and Garden

Grade: II

List Entry Number: 1003301

Date first listed: 22-Sep-1994

Location

The building or site itself may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

District: Sandwell (Metropolitan Authority)

National Grid Reference: SP 02238 96022

Details

A landscape park laid out according to the designs of Humphry Repton, who produced a Red Book for the site in 1795.

HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT

In the early 1750s, Samuel Galton, who had recently purchased the estate, called in Humphry Repton to draw up plans to convert the existing system of fields into a fitting setting for a new house. The house was completed by Galton's son, Hughliart, in 1823. In 1802, the site was purchased by the City of Birmingham, and remains in use as a public open space.

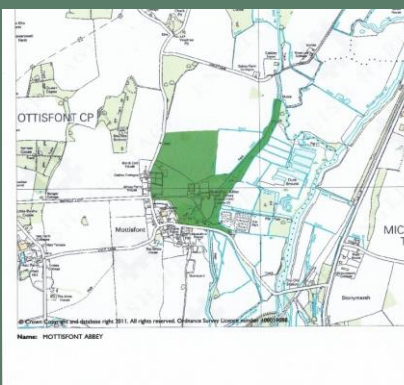
DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, AREA, BOUNDARIES, LANDFORM, SETTING Warley Park (also) lies 3km west of the centre of Birmingham, 130m north of the A456 from Malvern to Birmingham. It occupies the west and east sides of a small valley, now enveloped by housing.

The western boundary of the site is marked by Herborne Road, the line of which takes that recommended by Repton, running to the east of the earlier house in order to bring an existing tower, Warley Tor, into the park. The Tor has since been demolished.

Bentley Road forms the eastern boundary, beyond which is early C18 housing. This is the western of the park as suggested by Repton, the land between the park edge and what is now known as the Wilgorn Road, being divided into two large fields, Lower Gold Field and Upper Gold Field.

An additional area has been incorporated into the park since Repton's time, completing the



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Grade: II

County: Hampshire

District: Test Valley

Parish: Hantswood


This entry records a registered garden or other listed landscape. It does not imply that the site has been considered for the other map and that the site is not a registered landscape. The other map and the other map are not part of the official record and are intended for information only.

This map was prepared electronically and other printed maps may be used and may be subject to alteration. The map and grid reference are for identification purposes only and must be read in conjunction with other information on the map.


List Entry NGR: SU 23746 96023

Map Scale: 1:50000

Print Date: 13 October 2012



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Here's an example of part of a Register entry you could find by searching the National Heritage List.

WARLEY PARK

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Overview

Heritage Category: Park and Garden

Grade: II

List Entry Number: 1001301

Date first listed: 22-Sep-1994

Contributions

1001301 Warley Park
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If you want to share your knowledge about an historic place you can do this through Historic England's Enriching the List: a virtual volunteering project that enables users of the National Heritage List for England (NHLE) to share their knowledge and photos of listed buildings and other protected heritage sites on The List.

More information on how to do this and what you can include can be found at <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/enrich-the-list/>.

You can see that, for Warley Park, extra information in the form of photos and an historic aerial photograph has been added.

Historic England Archive
17 January 2019 at 13:41

EPW038523: New housing estates surrounding Client Road, Warley Hall Road and Warley Park, Warley Woods, from the south.

June 1932, Aerofilms Collection.

To see over 95,000 images from the Aerofilms Collection in the Historic England Archive, visit the Britain from Above website: britainfromabove.org.uk

Rachael Poy
11 September 2018 at 13:36

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There are a number of reasons why it's useful for people to make contributions to the List:

- It isn't illustrated
- Older descriptions, particularly for Listed Buildings, are brief and sometimes not fit for purpose
- HE doesn't have the resources to go through and update every entry
- Tapping into the vast resources of knowledge, beyond HE
- A commitment to collaborative working

Enriching the List also helps to make the NHLE into a modern and updateable website, not just a data delivery mechanism.


And it also makes the list more accessible and interesting to a wider range of people. During the recent Humphry Repton bicentenary celebrations, it was noted that 130 Registered parks and gardens on the List mentioned a Repton connection and it's really pleasing to see that, of these, 60 have had content added via Enriching the List.

Historic England Archive
24 February 2017 at 11:22

PC06774: General view across the lake towards the grotto.


1900 - 1930, Nigel Temple Collection.


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WANSTEAD PARK. Grotto.

Historic England Archive: pc06774

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Here are a few examples of contributions made via ETL:
An historic postcard of Wanstead Park, added by the HE archive



A screenshot of a tweet from Jenifer White, dated 04 January 2018 at 16:36. The tweet text reads: "Repton wrote to Sir James Edward Smith on 22 Oct 1811 from Cobham Hall. The letter in the Linnaean Society's archive (Ref No GB-110/JES/COR/8/92) can be viewed online at <http://linnaean-online.org/62307/>". The tweet is set against a dark green background. At the bottom of the screenshot, the logo for "THE GARDENS TRUST" is visible, along with the website "thegardenstrust.org" and the Twitter handle "@thegardenstrust".

Jenifer White
04 January 2018 at 16:36

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A written contribution for Cobham Hall, referencing an archived letter.

Jess Laker
24 February 2017 at 11:41



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Some current photos of Russell Square



The image shows a screenshot of a social media post. On the left, there is a dark green vertical bar. The post itself is on a white background. At the top left of the post is a circular profile picture of a man, followed by the name "James Charlet" and the timestamp "12 August 2016 at 16:56". Below this is the text "Contribution 1". The main title of the post is "Pryor House" – Recollections by a 14-16 year-old 55 Years Later. Underneath is "Part 1". The first paragraph reads: "In 1960, I was a 14-year-old born and raised in Baton Rouge, LA. My Dad was a research chemist for Esso who that year was transferred temporarily to England. My family ended up spending the better part of two years in an amazing old home called "Pryor House."". The second paragraph is titled "INSIDE" and describes the location and structure of the house: "It was located at the end of a short lane in the village of East Hanney, Berkshire at the time, Oxfordshire now. It was a large, almost rambling two-story house clearly composed of three, maybe four, sections at different times. The center section was the oldest – 500 years we were told. The bottom portion was a kitchen and small dining room that had only a table, chairs and (ceramic?) coal stove. This was the main source of heat for the entire house, so we jokingly referred to it as central heat." At the bottom of the screenshot, there is a white bar containing the logo for "THE GARDENS TRUST" (with a leaf icon), the website "thegardenstrust.org", and the Twitter handle "@thegardenstrust".

And some personal recollections of Pryor House

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Registering to contribute is really straightforward. Complete the Heritage Passport form - a standard registration process which takes a few minutes. Or your County Gardens Trust can have a group account which HE can help set up.

Do remember to include your CGT's name to your entry if you are adding any of their research as an individual, rather than a group, as this is really good publicity for your Trust.

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