WS HERITAGE

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#UNDERSTANDING HERITAGE

A message from our Heritage Director

“Thank you for choosing WS Heritage. Our team of qualified and experienced consultants are passionate about the built, historic and archaeological environment and helping clients meet their development requirements.

We have extensive knowledge of buildings, sites and landscapes of all types and levels of protection, from country houses to simple cottages, through agricultural and industrial structures and places of worship. Our expertise also encompasses archaeology, from assessing your site’s potential and significance with pre-planning advice through to the expert management of archaeological work and surveying services.

Our values focus on Relationships, Professionalism and Community. Everything we do as a Practice stems from these values to ensure we consolidate our position as the first choice in Heritage Consultancy.

We have a trusted network of Preferred Partners that work alongside our Practice that we are delighted to introduce you to. They offer specialist advice, through all project stages, ensuring that our clients have the best possible chance of success.

We very much look forward to working with you and helping you with your project.”

Mark Sanderson BA (Hons), PG Cert, MA, IHBC

Heritage Director

Understanding Heritage & Archaeology

Heritage advice and services are provided across the UK and specialise in Listed Buildings, Conservation Areas, Scheduled Monuments, Locally Listed Buildings, and Non-Designated Heritage Assets.

WS Heritage provides heritage consultancy to clients across the private, public, and third sectors. We offer expert advice and tailored services in relation to:

- Planning Permission
- Listed Building Consent
- Scheduled Monument Consent
- De-Listing
- Rebuttal
- Townscape & Character Appraisal
- Visual Impact Assessment
- Archaeological Building Recording
- Objection
- Appeals & Expert Witness

Independent guidance and support are provided from feasibility, concept and pre-planning stages, through to full planning and the discharge of conditions or appeal.

About Us

WS Heritage provides commercial and private heritage & archaeology services nationwide, specialising in planning and development in the historic environment, with particular expertise in built heritage, conservation, design, research, and archaeology.

In-house advice, products and services are complemented by multiple associates in planning, architecture, archaeology, surveying, structural engineering and construction.

Our Approach

WS Heritage applies an objective yet strategic approach to planning and development in the historic environment, where high quality design, conservation-led approaches and the need to manage change are critical.

Here, the provision of robust, independent advice is invaluable to an extensive and diverse client base and the successful evolution of both individual heritage assets and sensitive heritage contexts.

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IHBC HESPR Quality assured hespr.ihbc.org.uk

CIfA Chartered Institute for Archaeologists

Our Heritage Services

WS Heritage is a commercial heritage consultancy supporting land and property owners, investors, developers and their agents in planning and development, across the UK. We also assist large commercial organisations and corporations, charities and government bodies.

What is Heritage?

Heritage is a broad concept encompassing many dimensions. It evidences and expresses the long process of historic development to form the essence of national, regional and local identities and is an integral part of modern life. It is a reference point and foundation, and therefore a robust basis for change and growth.

It is also a finite and irreplaceable resource, yet its preservation must be managed responsibly, allowing not only enhancement, but also innovation in the enablement of wider social, cultural, economic and environmental benefits.

In Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance, For the sustainable management of the historic environment (Historic England, 2008), it is stated that:

'The greater the range and strength of heritage values attached to a place, the less opportunity there may be for change, but few places are so sensitive that they, or their settings, present no opportunities for change'.

The National Planning Policy Framework, 2024, defines a heritage asset as a building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions.

Heritage assets include both designated heritage assets (scheduled monuments, listed buildings and conservation areas) and assets identified at a local level by the planning authority (such as local listings or non-designated heritage assets).

Principally, the sustenance and enhancement of heritage assets is enabled by putting these to viable uses that remain consistent with their conservation, whilst new development should make a positive contribution toward local character and distinctiveness.

Opportunities should be sought to align, consolidate and grow the contribution made by the historic environment toward the character and appearance of a place, seeking its longevity and improvement via the effective yet sustainable use of land.

Elevation North

Elevation South

What is Heritage Consultancy?

The nature and scope of our heritage consultancy is varied and extensive, ranging from baseline studies and feasibility for the purposes of concept design and pre-planning enquiry, through to the support of full planning stages and after; including the discharge of conditions and appeal.

Appeals may entail written representation, informal hearing or public inquiry. But more typically, our work entails the production of Heritage Statements or Impact Assessments, seeking either straightforward listed building consent or planning permission involving the setting of a listed building, a non-designated heritage asset or within a conservation area.

However, we also produce Character Appraisals, Visual Impact Assessments and Statements of Significance, perhaps seeking to have a building de-listed or a conservation area designation revisited with a view to omitting sites from either a new or amended boundary. We also obtain Certificates of Immunity from listing.

Otherwise, we will represent clients before the local planning authority (LPA), should you wish to oppose and object to a proposed development that will impact negatively upon your heritage asset, or the historic environment more generally in some way.

Enforcement or prosecution are also regularly addressed, and we will again act on your behalf to represent your case in writing or in person to either the LPA or Planning Inspectorate, seeking to have any action or process negotiated toward the satisfaction of all interested parties.

Our Heritage Services

HERITAGE STATEMENTS

A Heritage Statement is a tailored document that assesses the historical and architectural significance of a heritage asset (typically listed buildings, conservation areas or non-designated heritage assets), its setting, and the design and potential impact of proposed development or alterations. Typically prepared in accordance with best practice and relevant planning policy, it will often draw on-site inspections and archival research including historic maps, photographs and historic environment records. It will occasionally include direct consultation with the local planning authority. The assessment first establishes the asset's significance before considering how the proposed works may affect it, and, where necessary, makes recommendations for mitigation and measures to avoid, minimise or address adverse impacts. Heritage Statements are a more lightweight document than the more comprehensive Heritage Impact Assessment and therefore suitable for pre-application enquiries or minor schemes where a heritage asset or its setting may be affected by proposals.

HERITAGE IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Much like the Heritage Statement, the Heritage Impact Assessment will assess the historical and architectural significance of a heritage asset, its setting and the likely impacts upon this significance from a perspective of design, but in a more comprehensive and involved manner suitable for large and/or complex schemes. This would again be produced according to best practice and the relevant regulatory framework against which the scheme should be gauged, and will therefore involve site survey, background research and perhaps consultation with the relevant authorities. It will as such establish the nature and extent of significance before turning to the likely impacts of proposals and how designs may mitigate these where necessary. Importantly, in addition to the usual due diligence and an overarching assessment against the relevant regulatory framework, methodologies specifically directed by Historic England would also be brought to bear, exercising proposals to result in far more robust schemes with a greater fitness for purpose and likelihood of approval.

HISTORIC BUILDING RECORDING SURVEY

In this respect, WS Heritage prepare all records to comply with Historic England guidance "Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice". This guidance outlines processes for investigating and recording historic buildings, helping practitioners and curators produce accurate, appropriate records that support historical understanding and meet their intended purposes. It may even form the basis of a Conservation Management Plan. Records of historic buildings are compiled for the following reasons:

- to inform the day-to-day and long-term management and use of buildings
- to promote the understanding and appreciation of historic buildings
- to secure an understanding of a building and its significance to inform the preparation of a scheme of conservation, repair or alteration
- to inform decisions relating to the approval or implementation of a scheme of development as part of the planning or conservation process
- to document buildings, or parts of buildings, which will be lost as a result of demolition, alteration or neglect
- to assess the significance of groups of buildings, settlements and landscapes, and provide a basis for strategic heritage management
- to provide underpinning data for thematic, topographic or period-specific works of synthesis by recording a sample of surviving structures

In accordance with Historic England's guidance, WS Heritage offer four widely adopted levels of record:

Level 1: this includes a basic visual record with a minimum of information needed to identify the building's location, age and type. It contributes towards a wider study and is normally used to gather basic information and generally based on exteriors.

Level 2: is a descriptive record, like Level 1 but when more information is required. Both the exterior and interior will be seen, described and photographed. The examination of the building produces an analysis of its development and use, as well as including the conclusions reached that will include basic plans & other drawings.

Level 3: this is an analytical record comprising an introductory description and detailed account of a building's origins, development and use. It presents the evidence underpinning the analysis, enabling its validity to be reviewed, and includes appropriate drawn and photographic records to illustrate the building's appearance, structure and support historical analysis.

Level 4: this provides a comprehensive analytical record and is appropriate for buildings of special importance. The methodology employed will clarify the history so far as it may be deduced from the structure itself, the record will draw on the full range of other.

DUE-DILIGENCE PRE-PURCHASE REVIEW

Listed buildings offer beautiful, characterful homes, but purchasing these heritage assets can carry risks, particularly where previous alterations may have been undertaken without Listed Building Consent, which can constitute a criminal offence under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. Internal or external alterations that affect a building's special architectural or historic character - such as changing windows, creating doorways or adding extensions - may require consent, and responsibility for unauthorised work is passed on with the property rather than the person who carried them out, meaning new owners may inherit the liability. Enforcement can require costly reinstatement, with potential prosecution and penalties for non-compliance. WS Heritage can assess a property's significance, built form and planning history, identify potential unauthorised works and advise on regularisation through listed building or planning applications. Seeking professional advice before purchase can help buyers avoid unexpected costs and difficulties, support price negotiations and ensure an informed decision.

CULTURAL HERITAGE ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT

A Cultural Heritage Environmental Statement (ES) provides a phased assessment of heritage and archaeological constraints and forms an important part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) required for certain large or complex developments, such as major infrastructure, energy and transport projects. The process typically involves early site screening and scoping, establishing a baseline, undertaking targeted investigations, assessing potential impacts and developing mitigation measures in consultation with planning authorities and heritage agencies.

This may include Heritage Statements, Archaeology Desk-Based Assessments, Historic Building Recording, geophysical surveys and archaeological works, followed by a detailed Heritage Impact Assessment and consideration of cumulative impacts. By identifying and addressing heritage risks early, the process can minimise adverse impacts, avoid costly redesigns and support economically and environmentally viable development. Our team has extensive experience delivering Cultural Heritage ES for major EIA schemes, providing clear, robust assessments and pragmatic advice to help clients achieve successful planning outcomes.

HERITAGE REVIEW OF DESIGN PROPOSALS

Early consideration of the historic environment can help identify heritage and archaeological constraints before significant time and investment is committed to a project. WS Heritage can review outline designs, concept schemes and sketches, drawing on online research and experience to highlight potential issues, recommend mitigation by design and identify the likely need for further work, such as a Heritage Statement, Heritage Impact Assessment or Archaeology Desk-Based Assessment. Engaging with heritage specialists at the outset provides greater flexibility to avoid or minimise impacts on assets such as Listed Buildings, Conservation Areas, Scheduled Monuments, Non-Designated Heritage Assets and Areas of Archaeological Priority, whereas addressing these constraints once detailed designs are fixed can lead to costly redesigns, excavation, delays or even planning refusal. By incorporating heritage considerations from the earliest stages, you can better manage risk, protect project budgets and maximise the prospects of a successful planning application.

Our Archaeology Services

WS Heritage offers the services of an in-house Archaeology consultancy. Our staff are full members of the CIfA (Chartered Institute of Archaeologists) and have over 40 years' experience of successfully delivering projects in the UK. We can efficiently provide pre-purchase advice to identify potential show stoppers, provide input to pre-application consultations and ensure that only the appropriate level of planning condition is attached to full permissions.

Whether your project is residential or major infrastructure we have a track record of delivering timely and effective input to EIA (Environmental Impact Assessment) chapters, DCO (Development Consent Order) applications, CEMP (Construction Environmental Management) plans from inception through to final discharge.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS

WS Heritage can procure comprehensive archaeological investigation, evaluation and excavation services, from preliminary site investigations, watching briefs and geophysical surveys through to trial trenching, strip, map and sample and full excavation. We have detailed knowledge of the delivery of NEC and other contracts using industry leading project and programme management, including producing and analysing primavera P6 compliant programmes to ensure the interests of both clients and contractors are given due weight in the delivery of major contracts. Our experienced team designs, negotiates and manages appropriate strategies in consultation with clients, contractors and Local Planning Authorities, preparing Written Schemes of Investigation (WSIs), supervising fieldwork and monitoring visits, and providing cost-effective solutions to minimise disruption to development programmes. Where significant remains are identified, we procure trusted contractors to carry out methodical excavation and recording, and oversee the delivery of detailed, compliant, peer reviewed reports, supported by specialist analysis, leading to archive deposition and secure the discharge of planning conditions.

ARCHAEOLOGY DESK BASED ASSESSMENT (ADBA)

WS Heritage's Archaeology Desk-Based Assessment (ADBA) service identifies known heritage assets and assesses the likelihood of archaeological remains within and around a proposed development site. Drawing on Historic Environment Records, historic mapping, aerial photography and other documentary sources, the assessment evaluates potential impacts and recommends appropriate mitigation. ADBA's support planning applications and Environmental Impact Assessments, Construction Environment Management Plans (CEMP), DCO applications for NSIP help satisfy Local Planning Authority pre-application requirements and can inform developers of archaeological risk during site acquisition or master planning. The assessment provides early, clear advice to help manage heritage risks and inform planning decisions, including potential archaeological conditions.

PRE-PLANNING ADVICE

WS Heritage Archaeology provide early pre-application advice to help establish a site's archaeological potential and identify key sensitivities or showstoppers at an early stage of the planning process. This may include reviewing the likely requirement for archaeological desk-based assessments, survey reports, Written Schemes of Investigation, trench plans and reports from intrusive fieldwork. The advice is intended to inform early understanding of archaeological constraints, including areas that may require exclusion from development, rather than to advise on detailed design or mitigation, which should be addressed through the Local Planning Authority and its Historic Environment Planning Team.

PROGRAMME OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK

WS Heritage provides expert management of Programmes of Archaeological Work where archaeology or heritage assets may be affected by development. From defining appropriate investigation and mitigation strategies through a focused Written Scheme of Investigation, to managing works such as geophysical surveys, historic building recording, trial trenching, evaluation and excavation, our experienced archaeological specialists coordinate trusted multidisciplinary teams to deliver efficient, proportionate and targeted solutions. Acting as lead project managers, we oversee works from inception through completion, balancing the requirements of the historic environment with the needs of development while ensuring all archaeological and heritage interests are appropriately investigated, recorded and managed.

Programmes of Archaeological Work are typically required as a condition of planning consent where development has the potential to impact known or suspected archaeology or heritage. They may be required to establish the presence or absence of archaeological remains or to investigate and mitigate the impacts of development. Works are usually agreed in advance with the Local Planning Authority or relevant national heritage body and undertaken in accordance with a Written Scheme of Investigation and Chartered Institute for Archaeologists standards and guidance.

SURVEYING SERVICES

WS Heritage provides archaeological survey, recording and reporting services to help developers identify, assess and record archaeological features that may affect a proposed development. Our surveys combine desktop research with detailed site assessments, considering factors such as aerial photography, LIDAR, earthworks, contours, previous building plans, walkover observations and both above- and below-ground remains. We help identify potential archaeological constraints early, supporting informed planning decisions and reducing the risk of unexpected issues during development, with the scope of each survey tailored to the site and project requirements.

WRITTEN SCHEME OF INVESTIGATION (WSI)

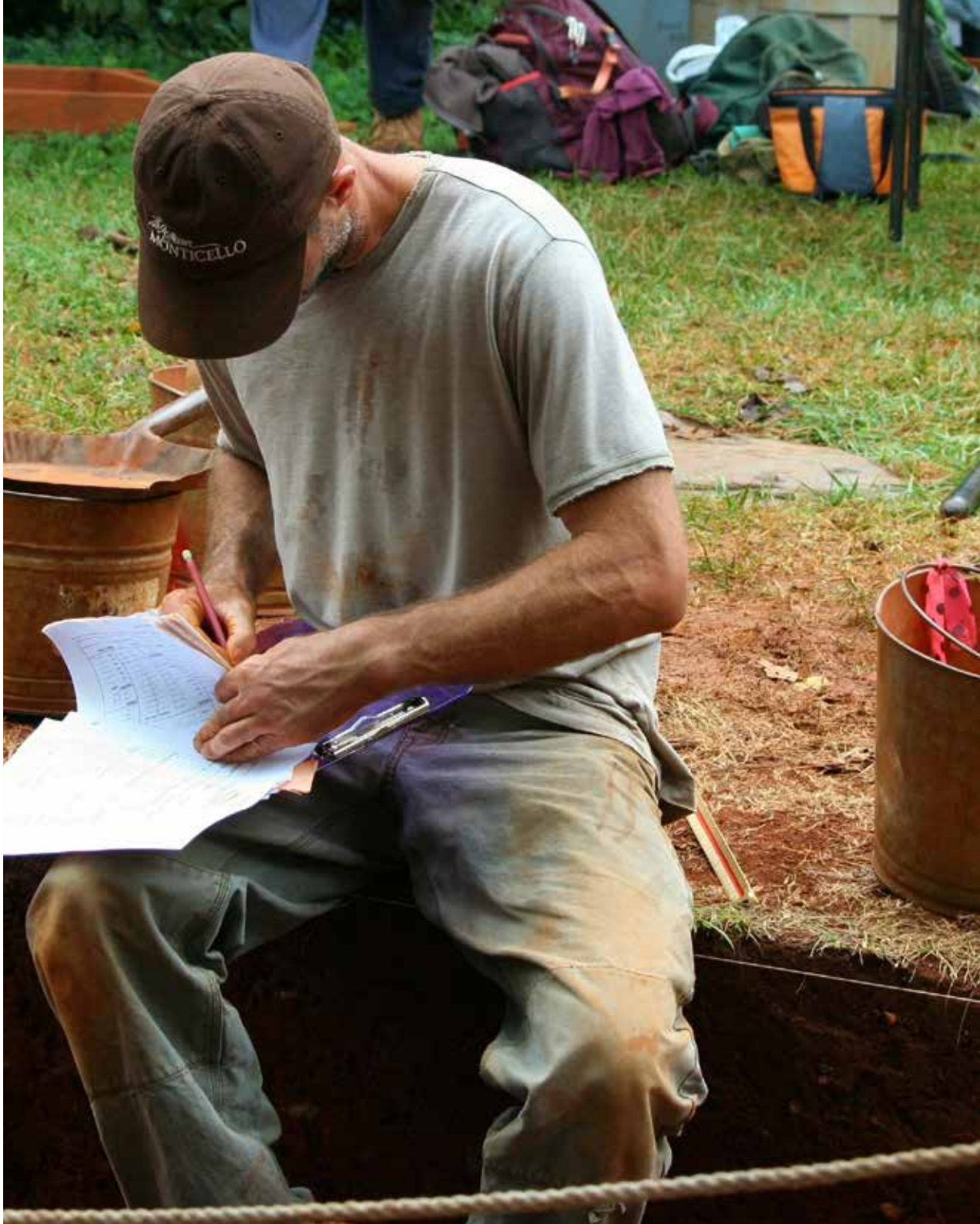
WS Heritage provides professionally prepared Written Schemes of Investigation (WSIs) for archaeological watching briefs, evaluations, excavations, historic building work and non-intrusive surveys such as geophysics and fieldwalking. Our WSIs define the scope, methodology and research aims of archaeological and built heritage investigations, drawing on site-specific evidence, professional standards and local authority requirements. We provide expert advice and consultation to support efficient approvals and cost-effective solutions, with WSIs covering investigation and recording methods, staffing and specialist input, public engagement, contingency arrangements, archiving, publication, and health and safety requirements.

Our Heritage Projects

We work across a wide spectrum of heritage projects, from the restoration and repair of listed buildings to sensitive adaptation, conversion, and changes of use. Our portfolio also includes heritage impact assessments, conservation management plans, historic building records, and advice on development within historic contexts.

This range demonstrates the variety of challenges and opportunities that continue to inspire us. We are not confined to a single approach; instead, we strive to provide balanced, pragmatic solutions that respect historic significance and its conservation, whilst managing appropriate change and enabling contemporary use.

We take pride in the consistently high standard of work produced by our team and value the opportunity to revisit completed projects - both to reflect on lessons learned and to ensure that our future advice and designs continue to uphold the highest standards of heritage practice.



HERITAGE CATEGORY 1 – LISTED BUILDINGS

The Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 provides the legislative framework to altering, extending or even demolishing buildings of special historic or architectural interest, whilst having special regard to preserving the building, its setting or individual features of interest. Listed buildings, recorded on the national List, require extra consents beyond normal planning permissions and may entail the further involvement of Historic England or Secretary of State.

Lawson's Farm in West Sussex

- Following earlier iterations, a revised application was submitted to develop this 17th-century Grade II listed building in March 2024
- The scheme proposed a part-single, part two-storey rear extension accessed via a glazed link, plus general refurbishment.
- Using topography, managed scale and agricultural design references, the extension remained subservient whilst ensuring a clear and appropriate distinction between old and new.
- Outcome: the amended application was approved in July 2024

Market Place in Corby Glen, Lincs

- This project involved internal and external alterations to a Grade II listed, 16th-century former public house in Corby Glen Conservation Area.
- After a withdrawn application, WS Heritage produced a Heritage Impact Assessment in support of the scheme.
- Proposals included attic conversion, internal reconfiguration, new rooflights, reinstated historic windows, additional fenestration, and wider refurbishment that rationalised living space to ensure optimum viable use.
- Outcome: the application was approved in February 2024

Headley Hall in Surrey

- This Grade II listed, early 19th-century building had been extensively altered over its history, including its c.1955 subdivision into three dwellings.
- Submitted February 2024, proposals sought to restore original use and character while improving habitability; particularly where earlier fabric and circulation had been disrupted.
- Works included a rear-infill extension, internal alterations, window and door refurbishment, and extensive restoration, including the prominent portico.
- Outcome: approval was given in April 2024

Albion Street in Bayswater, London

- Built 1830–35, the site forms part of Grade II listed Albion Street in Bayswater Conservation Area.
- A rear extension consented in 2014 was later judged to be non-compliant with conditions being refused in 2022, leading to the consequent need for regularisation.
- WS Heritage addressed these discrepancies, clarifying approvals and securing consent for the as-built scheme, avoiding pending enforcement and the reversal of works.
- Outcome: applications were permitted in July 2024

HERITAGE CATEGORY 2 – CONSERVATION AREAS

Conservation areas are places of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance, and which are also protected under the 1990 Act. They may be designated by local authorities, Historic England (in London), or the Secretary of State, and England has around 10,000. However, designation requires clear justification to preserve genuine historic or architectural value.

Briar Hill, Purley

- Built 1922–25, the site lies within the Webb Estate and Upper Woodcote Village Conservation Area. Following refusal for a scheme exhibiting 'excessive additions,' an appeal was lodged in June 2023.
- With WS Planning & Architecture, WS Heritage developed revised proposals to retain the building's core, reduce its scale, and evolve its Arts & Crafts character in a manner that improved habitability whilst maximising the prospect of consent.
- Outcome: permission for the revised scheme was granted in January 2024

Thornton Road in Clapham, London

- Located in Hyde Farm Conservation Area and within the setting of a Grade II listed building, the scheme proposed the demolition of an unsympathetic 1960s–70s dwelling and its replacement with a five-storey block of nine apartments.
- Assuming a contemporary ethos, the proposal nevertheless reflects its context whilst exhibiting a distinctive, high-quality design that is authentically of its time.
- Outcome: Approval were given in July 2024

Prospect Place, Hastings

- Located in Hastings Town Centre Conservation Area, proposals submitted in May 2024 addressed deterioration through refurbishment, internal alteration, and an upward extension.
- Works included the removal of non-functional features to improve circulation whilst adding a first-floor bedroom that together provided more practical, habitable living space.
- Whilst ensuring a clarity of phasing, the utilisation of local topography further ensured the contemporary extension's subservience, and that it remained respectful of its context.
- Outcome: approvals were given in July 2024

Upton Barns in Buckinghamshire

- Upton Barns, located within the Dinton, Westlington, Upton and Gibraltar Conservation Area, also sits alongside several Grade II listed buildings.
- Proposals involved the conversion of two modern barns into four dwellings with parking and landscaping.
- Design minimised glazing and parking while maximising landscaping and screening to ensure the scheme respected its rural setting and preserved the conservation area's historic character.
- Outcome: the application was approved in December 2024

HERITAGE CATEGORY 3 – NON DESIGNATED HERITAGE ASSETS

Non-designated heritage assets are buildings, sites, landscapes or features of heritage interest that don't meet criteria for designation but merit material consideration in the planning process. They are usually identified by local planning authorities, often through Local Lists. Assessing the significance of a non-designated heritage asset is much like assessment of designated heritage assets however, and based upon an understanding of evidential, historical, aesthetic or communal value. Historic England's Conservation Principles (2008) provides further detail in this respect.

Whitefriars School, Harrow

- Dating to 1910, the school lies outside a conservation area but is locally listed.
- After the replacement of windows was refused in January 2023, WS Heritage appealed, arguing the proposals preserved significance while addressing disrepair.
- No harm was identified, with public benefits in design and sustainability being recognised, thus ensuring a proportionate approach to the building's limited heritage value.
- Outcome: the appeal was allowed in February 2024

Beadles Lane in Oxted, Surrey

- Although not statutorily listed, this brick stable was recognised as a non-designated heritage asset and one that contributed to Oxted Conservation Area.
- As the sole surviving part of a former C19 agricultural complex, proposed residential development of the site required a Level 2 Historic Building Record, undertaken per Historic England guidance, discharging conditions under approvals TA/2022/1222 (4) and TA/2021/2149 (5).
- Outcome: Conditions were discharged in June 2024

Hove Hebrew Congregation Synagogue, Hove

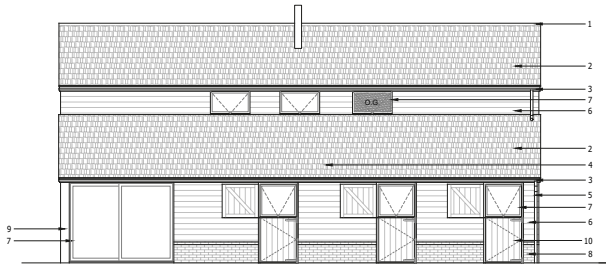
- WS Heritage secured a Certificate of Immunity from Listing for Hove Hebrew Congregation Synagogue, a locally listed building within Brunswick Town Conservation Area.
- First built as a gymnasium in 1883 and converted 1929–30, being without purpose-built design and exhibiting a deteriorated interior, neither did it offer group value.
- Assessment against Historic England guidance confirmed insufficient special interest to merit national listing.
- Outcome: Following submissions to Historic England & the Secretary of State, immunity was confirmed in September 2024.

Former Bus Station in Lewes, East Sussex

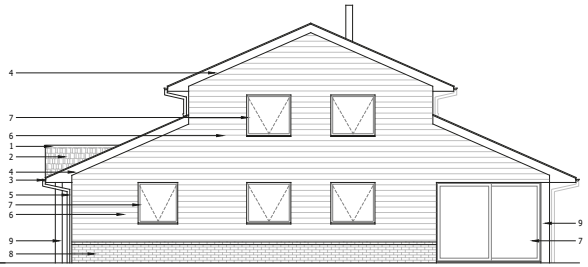
- This is a non-designated heritage asset located in Lewes Conservation Area. Following a 2022 refusal for earlier proposals, the scheme was then amended in collaboration with officers.
- Although the deteriorated site was a negative influence upon its environs, the revised scheme included demolition, the development of three houses, 32 flats, 198 m² commercial space, landscaping, and parking, of a considered design that enhanced the built and historic environment of the locale.
- Outcome: approvals were given in September 2024

HERITAGE CATEGORY 4 – REGISTERED PARKS & GARDENS

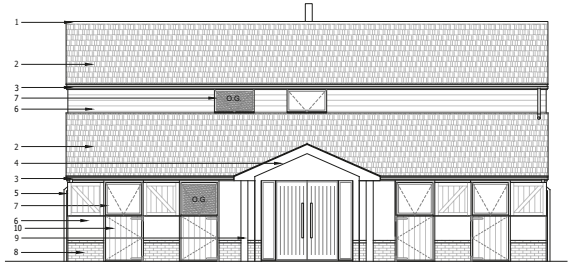
Established in 1984, Historic England's Register of Parks and Gardens lists over 1,700 significant designed landscapes. Each record is on the National Heritage List for England (NHLE), a public, searchable database of protected heritage, which also includes scheduled monuments, registered battlefields, and most other forms of statutorily designated heritage asset.



Rear (South-East) Elevation



Side (South-West) Elevation



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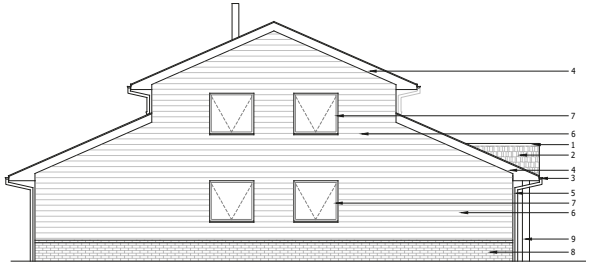

Side (North-East) Elevation

Gatton Park Conversion in Reigate, Surrey

- Although none of the buildings occupying the site are statutorily listed, this lies within the Grade II Registered Park & Garden of Lower Gatton Park (designated 1998) and nearby several other individually designated structures.
- Proposals comprised a sympathetically designed high quality stable block, tack room/machinery store, and sand school; conversion of the main barn to residential use; and removal of vacant, degraded structures currently detracting from the historic environment.
- Modest landscape alterations will enhance and preserve the site while protecting the setting of nearby heritage assets, maintaining the character of the wider designated Park & Garden.
- Outcome: approvals were given in October 2024

Planning Services

The planning team provide essential planning advice and strategy for all aspects of the planning system.

Whether you are looking to find sites for new development, require appraisals on potential new land, extend your property or looking to protect your own interests, we can provide effective, expert advice from the outset to the completion of your project.

As well as working alongside our in-house architectural team, we also provide planning advice for a vast array of external architects, surveyors and agents.

The majority of Planning Applications follow a Four Stage Planning & Design Process that dovetails the service offered by our architectural team or working with external surveyors or architects to ensure the best possible chance of success at Planning stage.

Our range of services includes the following areas:

- Appraisals
- Applications
- Appeals
- Certificates of Lawful Development
- Enforcement cases
- Local Government consultancy
- Appearing as expert witnesses at Hearings, Public Local Inquiries, Court Cases (with, where necessary, direct access to the Planning Bar)
- Community Consultation & Engagement
- Objections to planning applications
- Policy: Strategic Land, Local Plan Representations, Local Plan Monitoring, Housing Needs Surveys
- EIA: Environmental Impact Assessments, Scoping Reports
- Development Economics: Site Searches and Referral Services, S106 Negotiations
- Seminars & Training: We carry out planning-related seminars and are available to provide training on planning related topics

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Architecture Services

Established in 2010 the architectural arm of our practice has gone from strength to strength, achieving RIBA Chartered Practice recognition for 2018 and beyond.

Combining the expertise of our Chartered Architects, Architectural Assistants and Architectural Technologists we provide a full architectural service including the following:

- Feasibilities
- Planning proposals
- Building Control applications
- Urban design advice
- Masterplanning
- Working drawings
- Contract Administration

We follow our Four Stage Planning & Design Process that utilises the combined knowledge of our planning and architectural teams.

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Our Preferred Partners

We have built a network of trusted specialist professionals who make up our Preferred Partners.

This service ensures that almost any specialist advice required through the Four Stage Planning & Design Process can be dealt with quickly and efficiently to provide the best possible chance of success. Our Preferred Partners work with the WS teams to provide the necessary technical support required to address site constraints and issues that may arise from local residents through to the statutory consultees that assess the application after submission.

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Our fee proposal will set out our Preferred Partners' involvement. Projects will typically require a Topographical Survey, Party Wall advice and sustainability solutions. Our professional Photography partners showcase completed projects with still & drone images. Our Partner Programme is made up of two categories; **GOLD** & **SILVER**. Our **SILVER** Members also cover services that are integral to the Planning & Design Process but offer more niche areas that are not covered by our **GOLD** Members.

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House of Building Group

houseofbuilding.co.uk

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SL SANDY LANE PROJECTS

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Highways, Flood Risk & Drainage

motion

motion.co.uk

Highways

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ttc-tp.com

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dBA Acoustics

dbaacoustics.co.uk

Photography, Drone & Video Production

SOLENT SKY SERVICES

solentskyservices.co.uk

Building the right team for your project

wspa.co.uk/preferredpartners

Silver

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Cogan Environmental Consulting

cogan-ec.com

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Yellow Bolts

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