

## Marchington Locally Significant Heritage Assets

A 'locally listed building' is a building, structure or feature which, whilst not listed by the Secretary of State for its national importance, is felt by the Local Planning Authority to be of local importance due to its architectural, historical or environmental significance.

Buildings are added to the local list in recognition of their value as irreplaceable historic assets which contribute to the quality of the local environment by enhancing the street scene and sustaining a sense of distinctiveness. Groups of buildings that contribute significantly to the appearance of a street are also eligible for inclusion on the local list.

The purpose of the local list is to ensure that care is taken over decisions affecting the future of these buildings, and that their special status is taken fully into account. Alterations should respect the particular character and interest of the building, and any works carried out should use appropriate materials and retain any features of architectural or historic interest.

Currently, local listing is supported by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) in particular, paragraphs 126 to 131. The NPPF defines heritage assets as including both designated heritage assets (listed buildings, conservation areas, scheduled ancient monuments, registered parks and gardens etc.) and non-designated heritage assets (those assets meriting consideration in planning decisions, but not formally designated, such as those that might appear on a 'Local List'). Planning Policy Guidance (Paragraph 041 of 'Conserving and enhancing the historic environment') states that "Local lists incorporated into Local Plans can be a positive way for the Local Planning Authority to identify non-designated heritage assets against consistent criteria so as to improve the predictability of the potential for sustainable development." The Local Planning Authority intends to undertake work on preparing a Local List, and the identification of assets in Neighbourhood Plans is an important first step to creating a consistent and defensible List.

Locally listing a building or structure does not change or bring additional consent requirements over and above those required for planning permission and would not result in any additional legal requirements for property owners. It is intended however, to play an important role in helping to influence planning decisions. English Heritage produced a best practice guide in May 2012 which includes a suggested criterion for assessing the suitability of buildings being added to a list and suggests methods of consultation.

The Parish Council will work with Staffordshire County Council and East Staffordshire Borough Council to conserve and enhance the small scale features in the Parish which contribute to the attractiveness and interest of the area. The following features, buildings, structures and spaces, are considered to be local heritage assets worthy of protection:

Marchington Village Hall, The Square



Marchington Village Hall was built in 1960 and is a central focal point for village society meetings and social events.

St Peter's C of E First School, The Square



St Peter's C of E First School was built in 1964 and currently takes pupils from the age of 3 to 9 years.

The Old School House, The Square



The Old School House is part of the original school damaged by the Fauld explosion in 1944 and is now a private house.



Bramley Cottage, The Square

Bramley Cottage is one of the older village properties in The Square.

Dog & Partridge, High Street



The Dog and Partridge is one of two active public houses in the village and is currently a gastropub.

Marchington Community Shop, Church Lane



Marchington Community Shop has been open since 2010, is manned by volunteers and supplies the parish residents with groceries, wine and newspapers.

The Cottage, Church Lane



The Cottage is a renovated older village cottage near the church.

Church House, Church Lane



Church House is an older renovated village house opposite the church.

Church Farm, Church Lane



Church Farm is now a renovated private house adjacent the church.



Second World War Nissen Hut, fields to east of Marchington church

The Nissen hut is a remnant of a very large army camp that covered the area.

Newstead Farm, Silver Lane



Newstead Farm consists of a farmhouse and outbuildings in near original state.



Second World War Army Guard Houses, playing fields off Silver Lane

Second World War army guard houses remain from the army camp that was located on the now Silver Lane playing fields.

Pump House, Jacks Lane



The Pump House is a typical Staffordshire three storey house.



3-5 Jacks Lane

3 to 5 Jacks Lane are some of the oldest cottages in the village.



Bulls Head, Bag Lane

The Bulls Head is one of two active public houses in the village.

Marchington Villa, Bag Lane



Marchington Villa is a prominent older property in Bag Lane.



Marchington Methodist Chapel, Bag Lane

The Primitive Methodist Chapel in Bag Lane was constructed in 1841 but has been defunct for a number of decades.

Laundry Cottages, Bag lane



Laundry Cottages on Bag Lane were originally housing for several families. They are now converted into one large family home, whilst remaining in the original character of the area.

Station House, Station Road



The 19<sup>th</sup> Century Station House was the home of the Station Master.

Marchington Station Platforms, off Station Road



Marchington Station platforms are all that remain of the original railway station that closed in the 1960s.

These features, although not of sufficient architectural or historic merit to justify statutory listing, are an important part of the character of Marchington Parish and were highlighted as such through consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan. This policy will help to ensure that they are retained, especially in relation to any development related transport improvements and will provide a platform for small scale funding bids to support their management.

It is proposed that the Parish Council will work closely with East Staffordshire Borough Council and Staffordshire County Council to progress work on agreeing and adopting a local list of heritage assets in Marchington which will supersede the list of local heritage assets identified in this Plan.