

Harrow Weald Park Locally Listed Park and Garden Boundary – adopted February 2016 (Map Below)

Brookshill: North Lodge (locally listed), Timbers, pillars at entrance to driveway adjacent to North Lodge (listed building)

Harrow Weald Park: 1 to 28 (inclusive)

Park Drive: Pillars at entrance (locally listed)

West Drive: 31, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, The Eagles

Council Description:

Criteria for locally listed parks and gardens was agreed by the unitary development panel in 2002 and follows that for nationally listed parks and gardens but with additional local criteria outlined below in relation to how Harrow Weald Park and Garden meets this criteria:

- Age e.g. sites with a main phase of development between 1820 and 1880 which is of local historic or landscape significance and survives intact or relatively intact.

The area is of local significance for retaining much of the designed park and garden landscaping of the former Harrow Weald Park Estate which was laid out between 1817 and the 1880s, in two main phases: one after William Winsdale purchased the land in a more 'natural' landscaped style and the second in the 1880s when Mr Sim purchased the estate and remodelled elements in a more formal landscaped style. Winsdale laid out the lake and meadow land which were intended to form part of commanding views from the main house and the south carriage driveway (along Park Drive and into the ground of the residential care home). He also built the kitchen gardens and commenced home farm buildings and which Mr Sim added to and remodelled and today form the core enclave of buildings up the semi-rural track. Mr Sim added or remodelled the lodges, gate posts, coach house and stables and north carriage driveway that remain today and remodelled the lake and added many trees from all over the world which largely remain today. For example they shelter the lake (providing a bird sanctuary) and the former grounds of the mansion.

- Sites which are early or representative examples of a style of layout, or type of site, or the work of a designer (amateur or professional) of local or national importance

The style is a representative example of two phases of development, the first being the 'natural' Picturesque style and later slightly more formal Victorian landscape style of layout, still retaining a Picturesque quality.

- Sites having an association with significant local persons or historical events

Whilst the designer for the landscaping is unknown, the owners over time have some local and national significance. The initial owner William Winsdale was an East India and China trade merchant and William Crockford (1775-1844) founded Crockford's club in 1827 and quickly became a millionaire. The designer of the mansion and some of the remaining Gothic style estate buildings was Robert Frere who was, if not a pupil, largely under the influence of Sir Charles Barry, the architect of the Houses of Parliament.

(N.B Please note that there is more information contained on the London Parks and Gardens Trust website via www.londongardensonline.org.uk and within the council's Harrow Weald Park Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Strategy, adopted February 2016).

