

Appendix 1 - Consultation responses

Date	Comment	Respondent name and method of response	Nature of response	Council response
15/09/2018	I have looked through it and think you will need at some point to amend your statement at 5.2.1 that the cemetery has never been built on. From the beginning it was provided with two chapels, C of E and Non-Conformist, which were demolished in 1982, having become derelict through lack of use. I attach an extract from the 1865 OS 25" map showing their location, and a picture of one chapel from Pinner Hatch End North Harrow and Rayners Lane (2007). Nothing in the proposal should be affected by this.	Pat Clarke of the Pinner Local History Society via email	Neutral factual corrections	Factual corrections made to the proposed local listing for Paines Lane Cemetery
21/09/2018	What impact would this have on maintenance? Concern that graves not chucked away.	Purcell Dereck via telephone	Neutral queries	Respondent was informed that there are no proposals to throw graves away and that local listing would add a level of protection in that the locally listed status is a material consideration where planning permission is required for works.
22/09/2018	Paines Lane Cemetery: There are 13 Commonwealth War Graves in the Paines Lane Cemetery according to the War Graves Commission website. Four photographs of four of these graves were provided.	Cynthia Wells on behalf of the West House and	Positive support and neutral additional	Additional information added to the local list

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	<p>Pinner Memorial Park: We were really pleased to see the enhanced description but would make the following points on the wording.</p> <p>Identification and summary of interest. There are two Books of Remembrance.</p> <p>West House remains as a facility for the community with a café and the Heath Robinson Museum has been built alongside. [NB The Museum is called the Heath Robinson Museum.]</p> <p>Final paragraph</p> <p>In the 21st. century the establishment of the William Heath Robinson museum was built alongside and connected to in West House and is part of the West House complex. The Museum is of national significance, showing the work of an internationally famous artist who lived in Pinner, adding to the historical interest of the park.</p>	Heath Robinson Museum Trust by email	information	description for Paines Lane Cemetery. Corrections made to the proposed enhanced local list description for Paines Lane Cemetery.
03/10/2018	<p>Please find below a link to our website with list of casualties buried in Pinner (Paines Lane) Cemetery.</p> <p>https://www.cwgc.org/find/find-war-dead/results/?cemetery=PINNER%20(PAINES%20LANE)%20CEMETERY</p> <p>Please also find attached a list showing which graves are marked by a Commission Headstone (CH) and which are marked by a Private Memorials (PM). It also includes description of the PMs and where they can be located in relation to CH. Please note that the information provided is created for internal use only and hope is useful to you, however, we kindly request that is kept for your personal use</p>	Commonwealth War Graves Commission by email	Neutral factual additional information	Additional information was added to the proposed local listing for the Paines Lane Cemetery
29/10/2018	<p>Proposed description Para 1 delete: built without chapels or lodge (add: built with two chapels)...</p>	Christine Wallace on	Neutral factual	Factual corrections

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	<p>Para 2and has never been built on. (Delete)</p> <p>Para 2 While portions of the walls and the railings along Paines Lane have been lost. (Needs rewording because the railings are back in place, see Streetview.)</p> <p>Para 2 The basic cruciform layout with a central turning circle for hearses survives (add: Although the First Chapel originally built within the circle was demolished in 1982, a level platform marks its position. Likewise the position of the demolished Dissenters' Chapel on the east boundary is discernible as a level platform.)</p> <p>Para 2 ...with (rendered brick) entrance gate piers.</p> <p>Para 3 ...delete The lack of buildings ... add: The demolition of the chapels and the small number of trees gives the cemetery in its current form a rural churchyard character but the cruciform layout, central circle and grid layout of graves references mid-19th Century small cemetery design as promoted by John Claudius Loudon in his book, On the Laying Out, Planting and Managing of Cemeteries (1843). In the book he used the example of his own layout for Histon Road Cemetery, built 1843, which is now Grade II* registered in the Historic England Heritage Category: Park and Garden.</p> <p>Para 5 Of particular note the cemetery contains the Grade II listed grave of Horatia Nelson Ward (delete: [1801 – 1881] who was the daughter of Horatio Nelson and Emma Hamilton.) Add: inscribed WHO DIED MARCH 6th 1881 AGED 80 THE BELOVED DAUGHTER OF VICE ADMIRAL LORD NELSON (The inscription does not give Horatia's year of birth or her mother's name which were contentious at the time. Beneath the letters 1989 the Pinner Local History Society recorded names, dates and inscriptions, so there is more information available on this.)</p> <p>Para 7 Add: In the Final adopted East End Farm Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Strategy, 2009 there is the note, "5.17 As an interesting</p>	<p>behalf of the Pinner Association by email</p>	<p>corrections and additional information and photographs</p>	<p>and additional information and photographs made to/added to the proposed local listing for the Paines Lane Cemetery</p>

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	<p>aside, East End Farm was one of the first meeting places for non-conformists in Pinner, under a licence granted in 1672 to Richard Stanborough. It is also interesting to note that Ordnance Survey Maps from the much later nineteenth century show the Nonconformist Mortuary Chapel not too far away, to the west of the farm,” and the chapel can be identified on the maps that follow the note.</p> <p>Para 8 Add: The Monument to Agnes and William Loudon in the nearby St John the Baptist churchyard, erected by J C Loudon, the landscape gardener, writer and gardener, to his parents was listed Grade II on the same date 25th May 1983. By happy coincidence the cemetery is located on Paines Lane, the thoroughfare between the church of St John the Baptist and Woodhall Farmhouse in Woodhall Drive, Pinner. This Grade II listed 16th Century farm was held on joint lease with his father by J C Loudon, circa 1806-circa 1809. The design reference to Loudon’s small cemetery layout shown at Paines Lane Cemetery then allows inclusion in a design grouping in the context of Landscapes of Remembrance and J. C. Loudon.</p> <p>Para 9 Add: From the cemetery there is an axial view out to the west along Leighton Avenue to the Methodist Church. Before the road and church were built the view out was across fields, over the brook to the houses in Waxwell Lane. The brook was the unculverted River Pinn.</p>			
1/11/2018	<p>Pinner Memorial Park Consultation. The Pinner Association Notes from: Sam Upton, The Story of the Past 65 Years of West House, newsletter of the Friends of West House 2010 The eastern 6^{1/2} acres of the original West House Estate was known as Bennett’s Park. It was acquired in 1935 on the recommendation of Cllr Bennett. “It was in 1945 that The Pinner Association first decided to raise money for a memorial to commemorate the dead of two world wars. The Pinner War Memorial Fund was launched with the aim of buying West House and its grounds for the use of the community. Although the amount raised fell short of the asking price, the owner accepted the money collected and in 1948 West House plus 8 1/2 acres of the estate were purchased.</p>	Christine Wallace on behalf of the Pinner Association by email	Neutral additional information	Additional information concerning the history of the park added to the draft local list description for the Pinner Memorial Park.

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	<p>This was handed over in trust to Harrow Urban District Council as a Pinner War Memorial. The land was combined later withBennett's Park. The combined Pinner Memorial Park was opened in 1950."</p> <p>The north wing was demolished in the early 1950s.</p> <p>Shrine room built and opened in 1958. Various daytime uses, for example the Pinner Association held its committee meetings there.</p> <p>"..1992, Harrow Council closed West House along with many other community buildings in the borough." Vandalism followed. "The Shrine (whose architect had worked with Edwin Lutyens) had been left to its fate."</p> <p>"Harrow Council did try to find uses for West House, some of them of a commercial nature. These included selling it to a faith group, a company specialising inweddings etc. and a charity who wished to restore and use it as a home for widows and divorced wives of servicemen." Considered by many unsuitable, SSAFA the Armed Forces Charity, withdrew.</p> <p>1994 George Bendall, of the Pinner Association proposed a fund for the restoration of West House.</p> <p>1995 Harrow Council provided £25,000 for repair work and the Pinner Association re-opened part of West House to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII.</p> <p>Information on:</p> <p>The Peace Garden</p> <p>Situated in the north west corner of Pinner Memorial Park enclosed by a low brick wall with steel railings on the two road boundaries, a brick wall on the east and a post and panel fence on the south, the Peace garden is also identified as the walled garden. The brickwork of the wall is similar to the buff coloured brick used at West House and West House Lodge and the line of the wall is shown on the 1894 Ordnance Survey map. The large pear tree adjacent to the wall is one of the trees remaining from the early walled garden.</p> <p>The Pinner Association shares the maintenance of the Peace Garden with Harrow Council. John Basing, a landscape architect who lived in Pinner, designed the revised planting and layout for the Peace Garden for 1995, the 50</p>			<p>Much of the information concerned the locally listed West House which is locally listed separately and so this information was not included or otherwise concerned features added/restored in the modern era which are not part of the historic significance of the park e.g. modern playground equipment.</p>

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	<p>year remembrance of the end of WWII. The prickly berberis hedging was planted up by Joanne Verden and Dave Bolton which was the beginning of the long years of commitment that they both made to the maintenance and choice of plants in the garden. The dove motif set in the lawn was designed by pupils from Nower Hill High School as an appropriate symbol of peace and each year the Mayor of Harrow lays a wreath there in a Remembrance ceremony attended by the older pupils of nearby West Lodge Primary School.</p> <p>Four curved and hedged rose garden segments in lawn surround a large weeping ash. The eight dark green painted steel obelisks on the rose garden inner corners were designed by John Orchard, architect. Roses and clematis climb the obelisks. Fastigate yews centred at the back of each rose garden provide further vertical emphasis. The perimeter path is Breedon gravel leading to the west entrances near the playground and to the pedestrian entrance/exit at West End Lane.</p> <p>The herbaceous border of roses and other flowering perennials against a broadleaf evergreen backdrop of <i>Griselinia littoralis</i> was designed by Sally Reeves, landscape architect at Harrow Council and planted in (2012?). It is punctuated with additional planting of flowering almond and juniper sky rocket trees.</p> <p>The Holm oak, <i>Quercus ilex</i> is the tallest tree on the north boundary and an arbutus provides additional interest. The tall shrubs and trees on the road boundaries screen the Peace Garden and reduce noise.</p> <p>Unconfirmed information on: The Aviary</p> <p>The Aviary was a gift from Italian Prisoners of War, probably the 122 & 125 Italian Labour Battalions based at Rayners Lane camp. It was constructed in 1947 after WWII. (This information comes from Graham Alford, Parks, Harrow</p>			

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	<p>Council who replaced much of the timber framing in 2002.)</p> <p>The aviary is built against the boundary wall with West End Lodge and occupies a small part of the large footprint of the former greenhouse, a feature in postcards of West House from the 19th century. The boiler house for West House was positioned on the other side of the wall and it is likely that this contributed to heating the Victorian greenhouse.</p> <p>The photographs of the former greenhouse and boiler house were a design reference for the Heath Robinson Museum, by architects ZMMA.</p> <p>The brick wall adjacent to the aviary supports a well-trained wisteria which flowers abundantly in summer, maintained by the Pinner Association.</p> <p>Additional information: The Playground and other park furniture</p> <p>The playground is situated east of the walled garden partly on a flat area which can be identified by an outline on the 1894 Ordnance survey map. The colourful equipment and surfacing was upgraded by Harrow Council after a Facebook campaign by Niamh McEnery gained support in 2014.</p> <p>Park benches conform to the tried and tested Furnitubes Palace model, positioned around the Peace Garden and around the lake.</p> <p>Pinner South ward councillors donated Wicksteed exercise equipment, located adjacent to the West End Avenue exit.</p> <p>Signposting for park features and the Celandine Route was installed as part of the Green Grid linking Harrow's green areas. The Celandine Route is a 12 mile walking route which follows the River Pinn, linking Pinner Memorial Park with parks and open spaces in Harrow and Hillingdon.</p>			

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	<p>Architectural design:</p> <p>Ptolemy Dean provided a preliminary sketch for the restoration of West House which was used during fund raising. His connection with Pinner was his book on The Fives Court the sale of which also provided funds for West House. Ptolemy Dean is the 19th Surveyor of the Fabric of Westminster Abbey.</p> <p>The architect for West House was Cotterell Thomas & Thomas, at that time a Pinner based architectural practice.</p> <p>ZMMA the architects for the Heath Robinson Museum are currently progressing the design of the Heritage lottery funded Gainsborough House Museum in Sudbury Suffolk.</p>			
04/11/2018	<p>As you know, in the course of writing an article for The (November) Villager about Pinner and WWI, I discovered that there are Commonwealth War Graves in Paines Lane cemetery. According to the War Graves website there are 13 but I found only 4 when researching the article. Robin Youle and I went to put crosses on each, on behalf of the Pinner Association, this morning. While there we found a fifth. Fortunately we had enough crosses.</p> <p>I know you are going to mention this in the local listing. Would you like a photo of the fifth?</p> <p>It is a shame the graves are not tended.</p>	Cynthia Wells on behalf of the West House and Heath Robinson Museum Trust by email	Neutral additional information and concern over maintenance of graves in Paines Lane Cemetery	<p>The additional photograph of a Commonwealth War Grave in the cemetery has been added to the local list description for the cemetery.</p> <p>The comment that the graves are not tended is</p>

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				<p>noted. The Council only maintain military graves where the rights of exclusive burial are acquired by military authorities e.g. soldier graves at Harrow Weald Cemy. The war dead in Paine's Lane Cemy are private or common (pauper) graves and not maintainable by the Council.</p>