

7-9 Egerton Drive

Reasons for listing:

Rarity; Aesthetic value.

Example of 1930s modernism which is unusual in this area. Still largely in original external condition though windows have been replaced.



100 Heath Road

Reasons for listing:

Age; Social and Community Value.

Original Congregational Chapel c1860. Later Post Office and Shop, now returned to original form as residence.



“Chemistry Pits” Field

Reasons for listing

Designed landscape; Social and communal value.

Given by Sir John Frost in 1931 ‘in perpetuity’ for the children of Upton to replace a field lost in the construction of A41 Moston Road. Includes Wildlife area created by BTCV and local schools.



Former Children’s Home - Long Lane

Reasons for listing

Age; Aesthetic value; social and communal value

Built 1900. Former “Children’s Cottage Home” – one of six in Chester area – built by Chester’s Poor Law Guardians as alternative to destitute children being kept in the adult Workhouse. Later HQ of County Probation Service.



Cobbler's Shop Damage Lane

Reasons for listing:

Rarity; Social and communal value

There is no other old 'trade' building of this kind in the area. The premises still largely retain original form. The Cobblers shop was well-known in the area.



The Cockpit

Reasons for listing:

Historic association; Social and communal value

The Cockpit was a landscaped feature of a former sand pit within the garden of Upton Cross House formerly The Victoria Hotel in the latter 19th C. Given by former owners in the late 1960's for the use of the local community



Damage Lane fencing

Reasons for listing:

Rarity; Landmark feature.

“Cheshire” fencing painted in traditional pattern. Plenty of examples in rural Cheshire but how many within suburbia ?



Egerton Arms

Reasons for listing:

Age; Social and communal value.

Long history as public house. Named after family of Lords of the Manor. Probable origins in early c18 – shown on tithe map of 1839. Though much modified and extended it retains the basic original form and some Edwardian features, including “Art Nouveau” sign panels.



Golf Club - The Oaks

Reasons for listing:

Age; Aesthetic Value, Social and communal value.

Large 19th century house, formerly Upton Bank; used as a school for evacuees in WW II. Now Upton by Chester Golf Club.

Girl Guide HQ

Reasons for listing:

Social and communal value.

Originally Upton Heath Men's Institute – opened in 1907 as a Reading Room and Club on site donated by Sir John Frost. Foundation stone laid by Duke of Westminster.



Heath Row Cottages

Reasons for listing:

Age; Rarity; Social and communal value.

Built c1850. Only “on the street” terrace in Upton. Nicknamed “Sheep’s Head Row” Heritage of Upton Heath as a working community.



The Midsummer Watch Jugglers

Reasons for listing:

Landmark; Social and communal value.

Stainless steel sculpture by David Annand. Installed in 2000. The design was chosen from a selection of four after local public consultation.





Upton Lawn Lodge

Reasons for listing:

Historic association; Aesthetic value.

All that remains of 1850s estate, later home to Sir John Frost. Visited by Earl Haig who planted an acorn from Verdun - the "Earl's Oak". Victorian Gothic - Stone mullioned windows, ornate tall chimneys, fancy ironwork, decorative plasterwork,

Pine Lodge

Reasons for listing:

Age; Aesthetic value.

Formerly a neo-Tudor cottage in the grounds of Bache Hall. Dates from 1882. Designed by E.A.Ould for R.S.Hudson, whose initials appear on the gable above the main door. Despite conversion into an inpatient unit, much of the original building remains.



The "Plague Stone"

Reasons for listing:

Age, archaeological interest and historic association.

Stone block found at Upton Cross when War Memorial foundations dug 1919/20. Identified by Prof Newstead 1932 as a cross base. By 1938 a stone bowl added with an inscription recording it as a plague stone, moved to Holy Ascension Church yard. More recently asserted as the base of a Medieval cross



Reconciliation Wood

Reasons for listing:

Social and Community Value.

Designed landscape adjacent to St. Columba's Church created by Chester City Council in 1995 to commemorate 50th anniversary of end of WW II.





St Columba's Church

Reasons for listing:

Social and communal value. Landmark

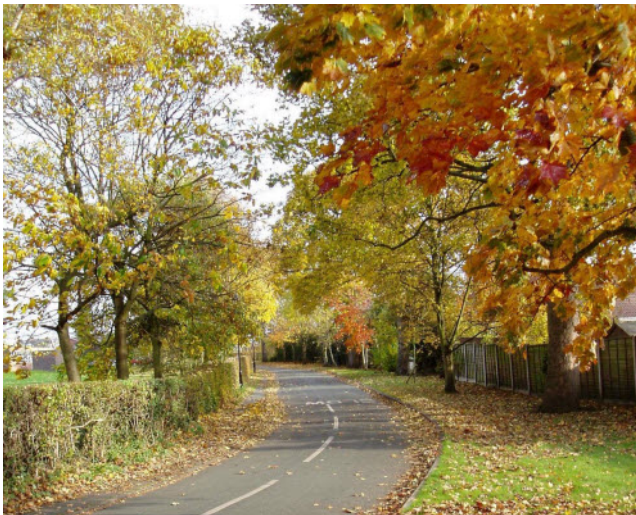
Completed 1965. Distinctive design, with a spire widely visible. A notable example of RC church design that reflects changes brought about by "Vatican II" 1962-

St Mary's School

Reasons for listing:

Age; Aesthetic value; Social and Communal value.

Traditional Victorian village school built 1885 with head teacher's house. Recently extended but external appearance largely unchanged. Many local people educated here.



Upton Park Avenue

Reasons for listing:

Age; Designed Landscape.

Tree lined avenue established from mid-1800s to enter a classic "circle carriageway" housing development. Today still seen as a village within a village. This community has records going back to 1899.

The Firs School

Reasons for listing:

Age; Historic Association.

Originally Heywood Lodge built as home of Rev R D Thomas, minister of Christ Church Newton.

Used by military during WW2 - huts in grounds for Italian Prisoners of War. In 1962 the Firs School moved into Heywood Lodge.



Newton House Cottages

Reasons for listing:

Age; Rarity.

These four cottages were part of Newton House – built c1830. They were tied cottages and today can be found on a track off Bank Close. Some original cobbles and the sandstone walls along the track remain.



Upton Cross House

Reasons for listing:

Age; Historical Association.

Originally built c1830 as a residence for Chester brewer, John Axe. Around 1850 is known as Victoria Hotel, with associated pleasure gardens - "The Cockpit". After 1874 becomes private residence owned by Charles Potts, a principal landowner.



Upton Farm - Upton Lane

Reasons for listing:

Age; Rarity.

Thought to be the oldest house in Upton - late 17th or early 18th C – only former farm within heart of the village. Two sections of farm buildings added 1842 still attached. House is built with handmade bricks of local clay.



Upton Heath School

Reasons for listing:

Rarity; Social / communal value.

Built 1951 using materials left over after WW 2 – including aluminium. Grounds include Mini Wood planted in 1992 by local MP and schoolchildren at corner of Demage Lane and Long Lane.



Upton Lodge - Wealstone Lane

Reasons for listing:

Age; Historic Association.

Large house c 1848. Formed part of the Government House complex and was residence for GOCs including Generals Butler, Elliot, Horrocks, Templer. Later local doctor's residence and surgery.



Lodge Gardens

Reasons for listing:

Designed landscape;

Social and communal value.

Public open space at junction of Wealstone Lane and Mill Lane. Formerly kitchen gardens of Upton Lodge.



Village Hall

Reasons for listing:

Aesthetic value; Age; Social and Communal value.

Classic late 1920s architecture retained externally and in main function rooms. Independently managed by local trustees. Centre of village activities continuously since 1928. Great local pride in sustained refurbishment and upkeep.



Village Pump

Reasons for listing:

Age; Landmark status; Social and communal value.

Probably early 19th C. Last remaining communal water pump – enclosed by railings after WWII. Traditional feature maintained by volunteer local residents.



War Memorial Garden

Reasons for listing:

Social and Communal value

Designed landscape.

Celtic cross of Darley Dale stone erected 1921 by public subscription. Original location on land donated by Sir Philip Egerton - possibly site of original Upton Cross. Moved for road widening in 1957 – current site donated by Warringtons.



Hospital Water Tower

Reasons for listing:

Landmark status.

One of the few remaining structures of the original Deva hospital complex; its Italianate style and its place a local landmark and skyline feature.



Wealstone Lane Fence

Reasons for listing:

Rarity.

Playing field boundary of “Cheshire fencing” painted in traditional style. Many examples in rural areas but unusual in suburbia.



Wealstone Cottage

Reasons for listing:

Age; Aesthetic value.

Attractive mid 19th century detached house with “Victorian Gothic” door and window features.



“Pretty Bridge”

Reasons for listing:

Age; Aesthetic value.

Attractive and unusual cast iron bridge over canal. The canal was built in 1790s. It is not known if the bridge is contemporary with the canal but it appears on Bryant's Map of 1831 where it is called “Caughall Iron Bridge”



“PLUTO” site

Reasons for listing:

Historic Association.

Part of the WW 2 National War effort to supply the RAF with fuel and supply allied forces in mainland Europe via the PLUTO pipeline (Pluto = Pipeline under the Ocean – a pipe line laid at the time of the D Day invasion to ensure the invasion forces did not run short of fuel)



The Wheatsheaf

Reasons for listing:

Social and Communal value.

Long history as a public house since 1867. Largely retains original form.



Nursery Cottage

Bache Drive

Reasons for listing:

Age; Historic Association.

Lodge cottage to now demolished Stanton House. Home of Francis Dickson - owner of Dickson's Nurseries - at over 400 acres one of the largest in Britain.



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