

EALING CRICKET GROUND CONSERVATION AREA

Date designated	2004
Last Appraisal	March 2008
Last Management Plan	March 2008
Existing Article 4 Direction	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Map



Summary and Key Changes since last appraisal

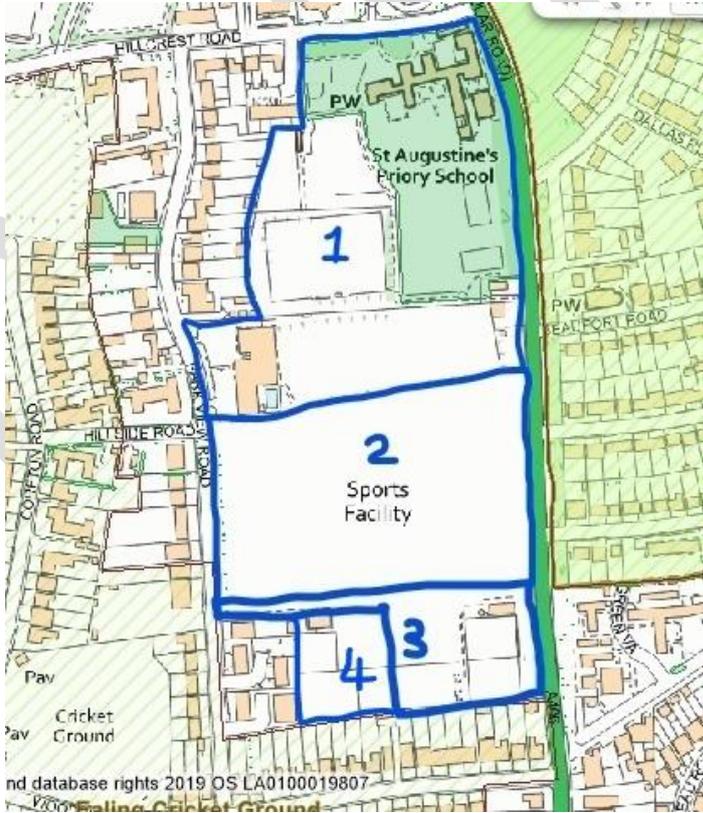
One of the more recently designated conservation areas in Ealing (2004), this is a pleasant residential enclave, built between 1890-1910 on land comprising part of the former Woods Estate. It consists mainly of large villas are centred on two principal roads: Corfton Rd and Woodville Gardens.

The architecture of the buildings within the CA refers to the Arts and Crafts movement, with its emphasis on the use of traditional forms and materials. Pitched roofs, gables, turrets, porches and balconies all add interest and variety. Walls are generally faced in red brick with stone dressings. The use of mainly white painted timber for the porches, balconies and windows is another local characteristic that helps to define the special interest of the CA.

The character of the area remains largely intact, although small scale, incremental changes continue to take place in the area. These relate to windows and doors, hardstandings and front boundary treatment and some loss of original features in general.

Meeting with Conservation Area Panel
The meeting with the CA Panel highlighted a number of issues including potential additions to the CA area (former Barclays sports ground and Madeley/Westbury Roads), an assessment of local buildings of interest and the potential for making Article 4 Directions. These are all addressed in detail in this report.

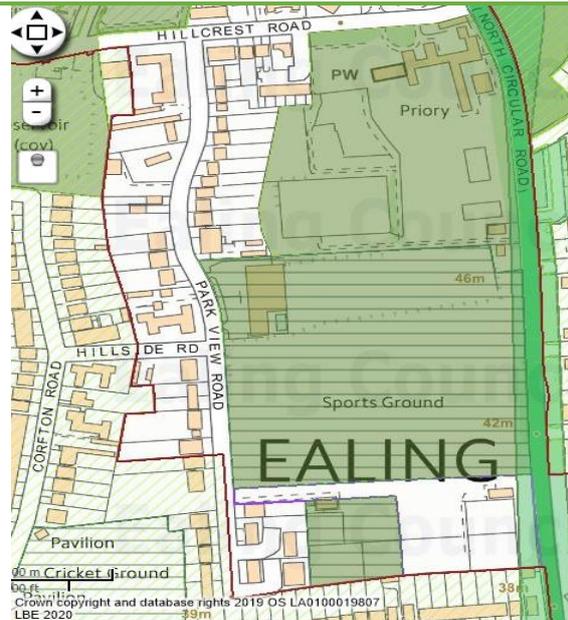
CA Boundary Changes
57 Woodville Gardens: located at the junction with Hanger Lane, was suggested for inclusion in the last appraisal as a minor boundary change; it was said to be planned as a part of Woodville Gardens and displays all the characteristics and quality of development within the CA. It has subsequently been added to the CA area.
Former Barclay Sports Ground: The CA Panel have made a request for this to be added to the CA boundary. See are enclosed by the blue lines on map below.



There are 3 distinct parts:

- 1) Top: St Augustine Priory school to the north. The whole of the school site and all its grounds are currently Metropolitan Open Land (MOL). In addition, the original Priory buildings (described in the Local Heritage List as a “late Victorian complex”) are locally listed.
- 2) Middle: The former recreation ground between St. Augustine Priory to the north and Ada Lovelace School to the south. This is designated as Community Open Space (COS) and considered a potentially very valuable resource for the community.
- 3) Bottom: This runs between the open land in 2. above and the Ada Lovelace School - and north of the properties from 31 to 57 Woodville Gardens inclusive. It extends west to east from Chatsfield Place/Fir Tree Close to Hanger Lane. The whole of the site was formerly both MOL and COS, but the central and eastern section together with the main access route which runs immediately north of 9 Park View Road was de-designated as MOL as part of the process of the DfE’s Education and Skills Funding Agency’s acquisition of the land to build the school. The land behind 31 to 39 Woodville Gardens has retained its MOL status (Area 4 on map above), while the land behind 41 to 57 Woodville Gardens is the de-designated area.

The former Barclays Bank Sports Ground immediately adjoins Ealing Cricket Ground CA to the east of Park View Road and abuts the northern boundaries of the rear gardens of number 31 to 57 Woodville Gardens inclusive. In terms of land policy designations, much of the area is designated as Metropolitan Open Land (MOL) (except for the Ada Lovelace school). There is also a Site of Special Nature Conservation (SINC) in the north around St. Augustine’s Priory. Community Open Land covers the area south of St. Augustine’s Priory. The area in the extreme south also includes a site allocated in the Local Plan for a Secondary School as part of the Planning for Schools DPD. The Local Plan designations can be seen on the map below.



The former Barclays Sports Ground is regarded by the CA Panel as a potentially a very valuable community asset and this is reflected in the Local Plan Development Strategy; this states that in realising the potential of the network of Metropolitan Open Land in the Borough and specifically in relation to land along the A406: Hanger Hill – the development of a district park, encompassing the public park, former Fox Reservoir and playing fields (St Augustine’s and Barclays Sports Ground) and the management of the remainder of the land for nature conservation, and tree planting alongside the North Circular Road, would be sought. The area of the former Sports Ground is around 9.85 ha.

The land originally formed part of the Wood Estate and has always been open land. It would appear that there were plans to build on this land at the time of the 1906 conveyance of properties between the Wood Estate and Prudential Assurance Company. This never materialised but it is understood that the associated southern access road would have been built between numbers 39 and 41 Woodville Gardens, in the space now occupied by the Woodhanger block of four flats.

Apart from the clubhouse in the north-west corner and a pavilion in the south-east corner, and a further pavilion in the north of the site (of which no trace now remains but which is shown on the 1934 Ordnance Survey map), the land has never been built on. The Sports Ground was used by Barclays Bank for at least eighty years until its sale to a property developer in January 2001. The Sports Ground was sold on to another property developer (Parkview International) in June 2008.

As part of the examination in public for the Planning for Schools DPD, a hearing statement submitted by Parkview International set out their vision for the site whereby a future masterplan for the development of whole of the former Barclays Sports Ground site would be put forward. This

would seek the “detailed planning permission for the delivery of the school and outline planning permission for the delivery of public open space (to be used as either open sports use or as a District Park), as well as parameter plans for residential development within identified development zones.”

A planning application for the school has since been approved in November 2018 –(Ref: 183238FUL- Construction of part single, part two and part four-storey building for use as a 6.5 Form Entry Secondary School (1,330 pupils) to east of site; installation of multi-use games area; vehicle access widening on Park View Road; and associated refuse and cycle parking storage, hardstanding and boundary treatment works). The Ada Lovelace CoE High School is currently under construction. There has been no further planning application for the remaining part of the site.

The CA Panel are concerned about the possibility or likelihood of residential development on part of the former Sports Ground in future and this would be a clear threat to the open and spacious character of the Sports Ground and its function as a green “lung” for local residents in combination with the green and open spaces within the Conservation Area. The Townscape Appraisal map in the CA Appraisal (2008) identifies the site as important open space with important views towards the west (the CA). It also mentions that “views from Park View Road on to the former Barclays Sports Ground provide a pleasing and spacious outlook and setting.” The Character Appraisal singles out the “green and open setting provided by a number of open spaces within and adjoining the Conservation Area, notably Ealing Cricket Ground, the Reservoir and the former Barclays Bank Sports Ground”, and adds that “the Conservation Area is notable for the large amount of open green space both within it and on its edges – namely the Cricket Ground, the Reservoir, Hanger Hill Park, and the former Barclays Bank Sports Ground.” The Character Appraisal (2008) specifically says that “the former Barclays Bank Sports Ground adjoins the eastern boundary of the Conservation Area and significantly contributes to its open, green and leafy setting.”

The Character Appraisal also states that “the reuse or possibly the redevelopment of the former Barclays Bank Sports Ground and Club House provides the potential for a significant and detrimental change to the open and green setting of the Conservation Area, which has again been identified as an element of special interest. Any future plans for this site will therefore need to take this into account.” The CA Panel contend that the extra protection that would be accorded by Conservation Area designation, combined with its existing Metropolitan Open Land and Community Open Space status, would protect this land and preserve the integrity and setting of the Conservation Area.

The CA Panel have requested that the whole of Former Barclays Sports Ground should be designated as a CA, but at the very least that the land

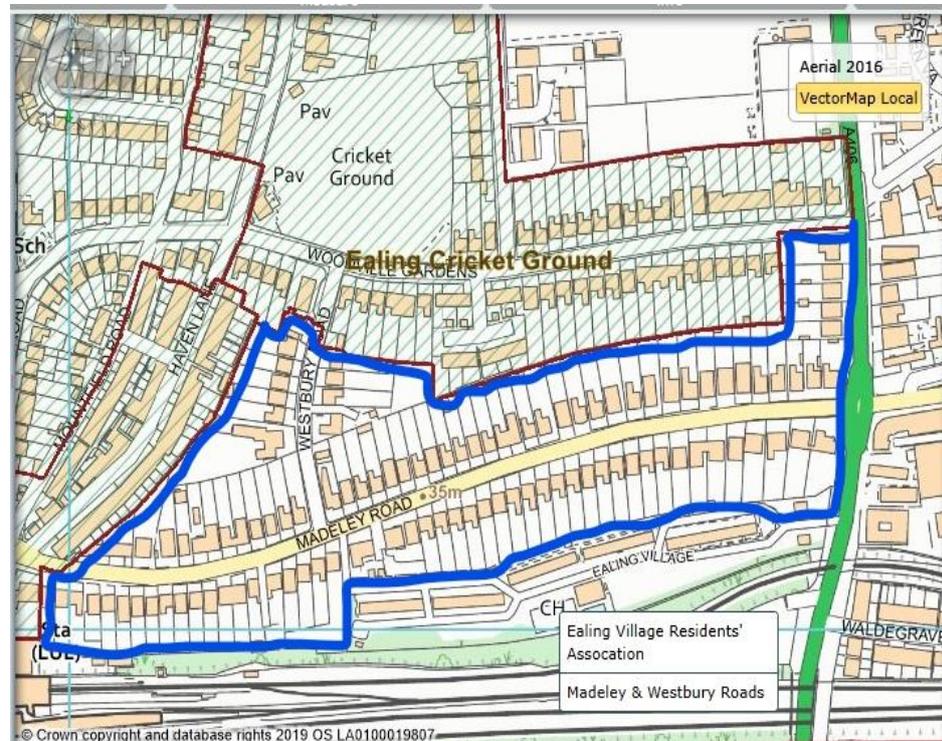
with MOL status behind 31 to 39 Woodville Gardens should be included in the CA (Area 4 on map).

In conclusion, whilst a case could be made for including the former sports ground within the CA boundary, this needs to be countered by the following points:

- The former sports ground, whilst contributing to the setting of the CA, is partially detached from the CA as it does not directly abut the CA on all sides- there is a physical separation along Park View Road and much of this road lies outside the CA. A continuous hedge and trees along the boundary with Park View Road also screen the open space from view to some extent.
- The last CA Appraisal (2009), whilst recognising the importance of the open space, setting and views did not specifically recommend it should be included within the CA boundary on the basis of historical or architectural association with the CA.
- Since the last CA Appraisal (2009), the school site to the south has been allocated and planning permission has been granted (building under construction); CA designation in these areas would conflict with the allocated school site and development already permitted here.
- If the primary aim of the CA designation is to protect the former sports ground from development, then CA designation may not be the most appropriate policy tool; the site already benefits from several other policy constraints including MOL, SINC, Community Open Land, that in combination already effectively add constraints to any future development proposals on this site.
- Whilst the inclusion of the MOL land in Area 4 would represent the most 'natural' extension to the CA in terms of its geographical location, it would not sit comfortably with the houses (in Firtree Close and Chatsworth Close) and the Ada Lovelace school to the east and west, which are both outside the CA.

On balance it is recommended that the former Barclays Sports Ground site is not included with the Ealing Cricket Ground CA designation.

Madeley Road and Westbury Road. The CA Panel have requested that Madeley Road and Westbury Road (and 56-64 Hanger Lane), directly abutting the CA to the south be included within the CA boundary. This area is indicated on the blue line below:



At the time of the designation of the CA (2004) Madeley Road and Westbury Road were considered for inclusion in the Conservation Area, but were not taken forward at the time. At that time the proposals were not supported by English Heritage (and the Victorian Society), however it has subsequently been acknowledged that this was not based on any detailed survey of the architectural or historic interest of the area in question.

In 2009/10, the matter was effectively re-opened when Ward Councillors asked members of the Ealing Cricket Ground Conservation Area Panel to work with local residents on developing the case further. A detailed evaluation of the area was carried out and this concluded that the proposed extended area merited serious consideration based on the type of properties and their condition and also on common architectural features they had with streets such as Woodville Gardens and Corfton Road which were already within the Ealing Cricket Ground Conservation Area.

The outcome was an officer report to the Planning Committee of 20 April 2011 that included two detailed appendices and officers own evaluation and assessment of the local architectural typologies prevalent in the area.

<http://ealing.cmis.uk.com/ealing/Meetings/tabid/70/ctl/ViewMeetingPublic/mid/397/Meeting/4837/Committee/207/Default.aspx>

(The report is agenda item 07, and it is followed by the two appendices).

The Planning Committee authorised consultation with English Heritage (now Historic England), the Victorian Society and Ealing Civic Society, and all three organisations then wrote letters of support for taking forward the proposals. The Planning Committee also asked for the results of this consultation to be reported to a future meeting of the Committee. The introduction of the NPPF in 2012 prompted a general re-evaluation of planning and conservation matters. Paragraph 127 of the NPPF was (and remains) relevant:

“When to considering the designation of conservation areas, local planning authorities should ensure that an area justifies such status because of its special architectural or historic interest, and that the concept of conservation is not devalued through the designation of areas that lack special interest.”

In 2013 a further report was due to be presented to the committee but the Council considered that further work was necessary before it could be considered again. Further work was carried by residents in 2014 which identified builders and lessees of individual properties, and further demonstrated the architectural consistency and the historical continuity of the proposed area with the Ealing Cricket Ground Conservation Area. Consideration of the proposed extension to the Conservation Area has been in abeyance since 2014, pending the (current) strategic review of all 29 Conservation Area in the Borough. Several properties in Madeley Road are noted as buildings of facade or group value on the current local list.

As part of the strategic review, a re-assessment has taken place of the case for including Westbury Road and 56-64 Hanger Lane. This includes a review of the supporting information prepared as part of the original Planning Committee Report in April 2011, the revised report for Planning Committee in October 2013 and the subsequent information collated by the CA Panel. From this large body of evidence, it can be demonstrated that there is a strong case for designation based on special architectural and historic interest. This special interest is enhanced because of the shared history and architecture of the existing streets in the Conservation Area and the streets currently under consideration for inclusion in the Conservation Area. This part of the Wood family's estate, north of the railway line, was developed progressively as a homogenous and cohesive entity, starting in Madeley Road (1885-1889), and continuing along Westbury Road to Woodville Gardens and subsequently further up Hanger Hill to Corfton Road. Madeley Road is named after the place in Shropshire where the Wood family had coal interests.

	<p>In relation to the properties in Hanger Lane, 58 to 64 Hanger Lane were originally known as 1 to 4 Westbury Gardens and were completed in about 1902-1903 (no.56 was a later infill). They were built by members of the Bailey family who were responsible for many of the houses on Woodville Gardens, Westbury Road and Madeley Road. 58 to 62 were demolished in 2015 to make way for the four modern “houses” (now numbered 56 to 62), consisting of eight flats each, which were completed in 2017. The design of these includes a 21st century “take” on the style and decorative features of the original Edwardian houses. No. 64 is the original house and is of the same style and age of the rest of the CA. Whilst it could now be argued that the case for including nos 56-62 (now modern houses) within the CA has been devalued, these houses could still be included on the basis of historical association and also in order to facilitate a new boundary to include houses to the south in Madeley Road.</p> <p>The detailed character assessment prepared in 2011, and supplemented in 2013, is considered sufficiently robust to be used a basis to support the designation of Madeley Road, Westbury Road and the short section of Hanger Lane. It is noted that Historic England, the Victorian Society and Ealing Civic Society all supported the proposals in principle (in 2013). It is recommended that subject to public consultation, Madeley Road, Westbury Road and 56-62 Hangar Lane are included as an extension to the Ealing Cricket Ground CA.</p> <p>Corfton Lodge and Westergate: these are unsympathetic modern infill developments on Corfton Road. Whilst it could be possible to redraw CA boundary to omit these properties, they sit alongside vernacular buildings and any revised boundary would be very irregular. Any subsequent development could also adversely impact on rest of the CA. On balance, it is recommended that no changes are made to the CA boundary in this regard.</p>
Key unlisted Buildings	<p>The CA Appraisal (2008) considers that a high proportion of the buildings within the CA can be described as making a positive contribution to the special character and appearance of the CA. These together with the locally listed buildings are all marked on the Townscape Analysis Map on page 35, and can be broken down as follows:</p> <p>Locally listed buildings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hillcrest Road: The Water Tower (entry 161: LLR0502) and number 1 “Alvechurch” (entry 413: LLR1633) • Corfton Road: Numbers 6 and 8 (entries 71: LLR02965 and 72: LLR0296) • 18 “Amadeus House” (entry 73: LLR0298), • Ealing Cricket Club Pavilion (entry 74: LLR0304) NB. The Cricket Ground is Community Open Space. • Park View Road: Number 14 (entry 238: LLR1062)

No. 1 Hillcrest Road 'Alvechurch' is currently on the local list (Entry 413: LLR1633) and described as:

An arts and craft mock-Tudor house probably dating from beginning of the 20th century with fine half-timber detailing, prominent central chimney and retaining many of its original leaded light windows set in iron frames. Separate 'coach' (sic).

The house was occupied by the heart surgeon Sir Magdi Yacoub until 2011. The CA Panel are concerned about any potential redevelopment/conversion of the house and grounds.

NB. 50 Park View Road is recorded as entry 237: in the Local Heritage List 2014. This house was described as 'superb neo-georgian mansion built circa 1926 by son of Aston Web for his father's own home'. It was demolished in 2016, and a block of six luxury flats ("The Birchwood") has been built on the site. Replacement building in neo-georgian 'style' – including portico and portland stone detailing. The original entry in local list needs to be removed.

NB. Numbers 23, 29, 35 and numbers 2, 4, 10, 28 and 30 Corfton Road, and numbers 15, 17, 19, 21 and 38 Woodville Gardens, were "locally listed" until 2014 when they were reclassified as Positive Contributors to the Conservation Area. These remain as positive contributors and no further changes are recommended in this regard.

Positive Contributors identified in the CA Appraisal:

- Corfton Road (west): Numbers 1, 3, 5, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 35, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 55 and 57
- Corfton Road (east): Numbers 2, 4, 10, 24, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42
- Park View Road (west): Numbers 2, 4, 6 and 8
- Woodville Gardens (north): Numbers, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55 and 57
- Woodville Gardens (south): Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52
- 1 Hillcrest Crescent.

These remain as positive contributors and no further changes are recommended in this regard. No. 1 Hillcrest Crescent is locally listed.

Other buildings considered as part of strategic review that are recommended to be included as positive indicators:

7 Corfton Road: Whilst at first sight, it looks as though the front elevation has been altered, with an over-sized dormer apparently added. However,

it is in fact identical to numbers 13 and 15 which are Positive Contributors.

37 Corfton Road: This is an attractive house with many original features and an unusual dormer which may be original.

10 Park View Road: This is an attractive house built between the two world wars which has interesting brick detailing. The garage/annexe detracts to a certain extent from the main house.

46 Park View Road- 'The White House': owned by Prince John Zylinski – re-creation of grandmother's mansion (Poland) – completed in 2009. The main house is constructed in a neoclassical style, features porticoes columns, and is finished in white render. It has two elements with a central arched driveway access between them. There is also a separate entrance house building. Whilst clearly unrelated to style and architecture of the CA it is nevertheless a striking building in its own right and could in addition be added to the local list.

Negative Buildings:

There are a few buildings, mostly a small number of modern blocks of flats, which detract from the Conservation Area, though some have the potential for improvement. They include:

- **Corfton Lodge**, Corfton Road 2 blocks of flats, of 12 and 16 flats respectively, totalling 28 flats, and a large garage block.
- **Westergate**, 20 Corfton Road 2 blocks of 11 flats each, totalling 22 flats.
- **Cygnets Hospital**, 22 Corfton Road- the original building has been much altered and enlarged over the years.
- **Westville Grange**, Woodville Gardens (NB. the postal address is Westbury Road) 2 blocks of 8 flats each, totalling 16 flats.
- **Woodhanger**, Woodville Gardens A small development of 4 flats, built between numbers 39 and 41 Woodville Gardens on the projected, but never-developed southern access road, to the former Barclays Sports Ground.

Also worth noting are **1 and 2 Pandome Terrace**, Hillcroft Crescent which are two modern houses (Ref: PP/2013/2038). Built in 2015, these are of a contemporary design that make some attempt to link in with the features of surrounding Edwardian houses but are clearly different in terms of their style, appearance and use of materials.

Threats and Negative factors from last appraisal

The threats identified in the CA Appraisal (2008) included:

- Recent traffic calming measures, notably traffic cushions, that can be noisy and therefore detrimental to the neighbourhood
- Poor quality boundary fences or walls around the Cricket Ground and Reservoir open space
- Ill maintained buildings most notably no. 57, Woodville Gardens
- Street paving in a poor state of repair
- Ill maintained street trees
- Dominant, security and floodlighting of properties particularly those in commercial use, such as No. 2a Park View Road
- The attachment of aerials on the locally listed water tower
- The temporary use of the former Barclays Bank Sports Club as a film studio, and the associated traffic, noise and disturbance to residents including those in the adjoining CA;
- Through traffic rat- running through the CA, both in terms of the volume of traffic and speed.
- Inappropriate and over-sized extensions to the rear and side, or large roof extensions (e.g. no. 22 Corfton Road);
- The insertion of dormer windows and roof lights of inappropriate design to the front roof slopes;
- The replacement of original windows with inappropriate replacements, including the removal or alteration to the historic pattern of fenestration and glazing divisions
- Unsympathetic replacement doors
- Badly detailed alterations to existing porches or inappropriate new porches
- Removal of historic features such as finials, decorative ridge tiles, and terracotta floor tiles
- Removal of hedges, trees and other planting of significance, reducing the sylvan qualities of the CA
- The lowering or altering of original chimney stacks
- Alterations to original brick or tile work, such as poor quality repointing or painting
- Replacement of cast iron rainwater goods in plastic
- The attachment of satellite dishes, security cameras, floodlights, metal bars and grilles on windows etc.
- The removal or inappropriate alteration to front boundary walls and gate piers, and hard surfacing front gardens, to accommodate car parking.

As part of the strategic review, some evidence was seen of on-going issues in relation to those identified above including satellite dishes, window replacements, roof extensions, some loss of original features, hardstandings and removal of boundaries and rooflights on front slopes.

Gaps sites and capacity for change	Other than the adjoining former Barclays Sports Ground, there is little capacity for major change within the CA itself, with few gap sites and currently no major development/allocated local plan sites within or close to the area.
Public Realm issues	<p>The CA Appraisal (2008) describes the public realm as being uncluttered in general and provides a neutral backdrop to the buildings. That remains the case although some on-going issues were noted with the state of repair of street paving in Corfton Road and Woodville Gardens. It was noted that Corfton Road still has some traffic problems at peak times, and this may be further affected once the new school (Ada Lovelace) opens.</p> <p>The CA Appraisal describes the state of the boundary wall around the cricket ground as inappropriate and in poor state of repair. The fence here is now in a reasonable state. Like other open spaces in and around the CA (including the raised reservoir and the former Barclays Sports Ground) the relatively high nature of fences/hedges/trees, mean that all of these spaces cannot easily be overlooked. Consideration could be given to ‘opening up’ views into these areas for the public to enjoy, even if only at intermittent points along boundaries.</p>
Management Plan	<p>The last Appraisal/Management Plan (2008) said that consideration should be given to protecting the area from detrimental minor alterations, through use of an Article 4 Direction to cover areas such as windows/front doors and off-street parking. This is covered in more detail below.</p> <p>The last CA Management Plan (2008) considered that there was at that time ongoing deterioration of the special character of the area due to a number of threats including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building extensions disrupting the continuity of the streetscape • Bulky dormer windows disrupting the roofscape • Loss of traditional windows and doors together with alteration to characteristic glazing divisions • Loss of front garden trees and hedges together with loss of or alteration to front boundary walls and characteristic brick piers to accommodate cars • Hard surfacing of front gardens and vehicle crossovers to accommodate car parking • Clutter around buildings associated with the subdivision of large houses into flats: gas meters, waste bins, letterboxes and doorbells/intercoms, satellite dishes • Replacement or alteration to traditional brick and tile finishes

	<p>These matters will all be addressed through further guidance provided as part of a new generic management plan and specific design guidance for the Ealing Cricket Ground CA.</p>
<p>Article 4 Directions</p>	<p>The CA Panel would like to see an Article 4 introduced to cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All extensions, including extensions added to extant extensions • Porches • Vehicle access, hardstandings and off-street parking • Changes to wall surfaces and roof tiles • Removal of chimney stacks • Window and door replacements (including glazing bars); rooflights • Front boundary walls • Fixed and sliding gates and railings • Front gardens and planting. <p>Whilst the main fabric and key features of this CA remain generally intact, there is evidence of on-going deterioration in some areas, particularly in relation to windows and door replacements, front gardens and hardstandings and front boundary treatments. It recommended that an Article 4 Direction is considered for these elements. These should go hand in hand with additional design guidance.</p>
<p>Other Controls/Guidance</p>	<p>The last appraisal also suggested that design guidance would be welcomed on how to preserve historical details this is supported in principle. The existing management plan (as with many other CAs) provides some broad design principles relating to alterations/extensions, dormer windows, roof extensions, rooflights, front and side plots etc which are useful but could be expanded into more detailed guidance. These will be addressed as part of a new generic management plan and specific design guidance for the Ealing Cricket Ground CA.</p>
<p>Planning Data</p>	<p>Between 2007 and 2019, relatively low levels of planning applications were received, averaging 22 per annum (Rank 18). 80% of applications were approved, above the average across CAs (75%). Only 8 appeals were lodged and the majority of these (6) were dismissed. In terms of enforcement activity, 4 cases per annum on average were investigated with the main issues being operational development (i.e. where works began before planning permission was drafted or after the expiry of the planning permission), changes of use and tree contraventions.</p>

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Ealing Cricket Ground CA

By type:

Ealing Cricket Ground	2007	2008	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Grand Total
ALL TYPES	20	11	26	35	24	38	27	23	1	18	39	29	291
ADVERT			1										1
TEL				1	1								2
CND	1			5	2	12	3	4			7	3	37
CPE/CPL	3	1	2	2				1					9
FULL	8	6	11	13	10	8	8	8		4	10		86
HH									1	2	4	5	12
CAC						1							1
VAR/NMA/COU			3	3			3				3	2	14
TPO/TPC/PTC	8	4	9	11	11	17	13	10		12	14	12	121

By Decision:

Ealing Cricket Ground	2007	2008	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Grand Total
APPROVED/ NO OBJ	6	4	8	15	9	24	12	9		6	14	10	117
APP with COND	8	3	9	11	11	10	11	8	1	8	18	12	110
PD/PA	1	1	2	1				1					6
REFUSED	4	2	5	5	3		3	1		4	4	1	32
WITHDRAWN	1	1	2	3		3	1	4			2	3	20
APPEAL ALLOWED	1		1										2
APPEAL DISMISSED			1	3	1					1			6

Enforcement Cases:

Ealing Cricket Ground	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Grand Total
ALL CASES	1	7	2	3	1	4	11	5	5	1	7	2	1	50
Advert Contr.								3						3
Amenity Issue		1					1							2
Change of Use		2		2		1	2				3			10
Constr.Det. Dw.							1							1
Dem. in CA		1							2					3
Enquiry											1			1
High Hedge							1							1
Not in acc. w/p			1			1		1			1			4
Op. Dev.		2	1				3		2		2			10
Use anc.out								1					1	2
Tree Cont.	1	1	1		1		1		1	1		2		9
Unknown						2	2							4

KEY:

Application types:

ADVERT:	Advertisement Consent
TEL:	Telecommunications Notification
CND:	Discharge of Conditions
CPE/CPL/PRA:	Certificate of proposed/ Lawful use/ Prior Approval
FULL:	Full Planning Permission
SCO/EIA/RMS:	Scoping Opinion/ EIA Application/ Reserved Matters
HH:	Householder Planning Permission
LBC/LBD:	Listed Building Consent/ Demolition
CAC:	Conservation Area Consent
VAR/NMA/COU:	Variation/ Non-Material Amendment/ Change of Use
TPO/TPC/PTC:	Works to a tree/ Tree Preservation Order

Decision types:

PD/PA:	Prior Approval/ Permitted Development/ Deemed Consent
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Enforcement breaches:

Advert Cont.:	Advert Contravention
Breach of Cs.:	Breach of Conditions
Constr. Det. Dw.:	Construction of detached residential dwelling
Dem. In CA:	Demolition in Conservation Area
Listed B. Contr.:	Listed Building Contravention
Not in acc. w/p:	Not in accordance with planning permission
Op. Dev.:	Operational Development
Use anc. out.:	Use of Ancillary outbuilding as separate dwelling

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