

Ref: LL/363



162, Masjed Usman Mosque
Nedham Street

Construction Date:	1916-1920
Architect:	Seale & Riley
Original Use:	Cinema
Current Use:	Place of Worship
Condition:	Good
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Wycliffe
NGR:	SK 60095 04707

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age, Landmark Quality & Social / Communal Value

Reason for Designation:

Originally 'The Melbourne Picture Theatre', a 700-seater cinema that opened on the 18th May 1920. Built to the designs of local architects Seale & Riley; the former being a nationally recognised architect. The cinema closed in 1961. 1979-1986 it reopened as the Apsara Cinema showing Bollywood films. It was converted in the early-1990s to a mosque, with minarets & domes being added circa 1993. Very few early-20th century cinemas (and theatres) now remain in the city, following their closure and redevelopment during the mid/late-20th century. The retention of the cinema, albeit now in use as a Mosque, is a visually prominent physical reminder of the former importance of the local cinema.

Ref: LL/364



21, Former Hydraulic Machine House
Samuel Street

Construction Date:	c. 1875
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Hydraulic Machine House
Current Use:	Industrial
Condition:	Poor
Occupancy:	Unoccupied

Ward:	Wycliffe
NGR:	SK 59530 04590

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Age, Rarity / Representativeness & Group Value

Reason for Designation:

A nationally rare example of a hydraulic machine house, including a hydraulic accumulator tower, built circa 1875 by the Midland Railway (MR) to provide an additional power source for the machinery in the adjacent goods sheds (now demolished). It is the only example of this building type within Leicester and only one of a handful that remain in the Country. The ancillary railway structure adds to the city's industrial heritage and our appreciation of the impact of the railways upon the townscape of Leicester.

Ref: LL/365



**170, Leicester Square
Belgrave Gate**

Construction Date:	c. 1882
Architect:	Edward Burgess
Original Use:	Place of Worship
Current Use:	Snooker Club / Place of Worship
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	Part-Occupied

Ward:	Castle
NGR:	SK 58954 05166

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Landmark Quality

Reason for Designation:

A good example of a late-19th century Primitive Methodist chapel and adjoining Sunday school, built circa 1882 to the designs of the nationally recognised Victorian architect Edward Burgess. The building was remodelled in the 1930s with a distinctive art deco frontage, possibly when it was converted to a hall. The building is located on a prominent corner site on an important thoroughfare into and out of the city centre, at the junction of Belgrave Gate and the link road to Burleys Way.

Ref: LL/366



**Mile Post (London 100)
Abbey Lane**

Construction Date:	18th Century
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	n/a
Current Use:	n/a
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	n/a

Ward:	Abbey
NGR:	SK 58853 07493

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of a milestone within the city, located on a historic Turnpike north of the city, now the A6. The milestone dates to the latter half of the 18th century and was possibly installed following the 1745 Act for the Market Harborough to Loughborough Road, which reintroduced milestones to Leicestershire. The milestone is of an Ashby slate construction and the distance 'London 100' engraved, although this is no longer legible.

Ref: LL/367



60, Mile Post (London 98, Harboro 15, Loughb'ro 11), Belgrave Gate

Construction Date:	19th Century
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	n/a
Current Use:	n/a
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	n/a

Ward:	Castle
NGR:	SK 58848 04880

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of a milestone within the city, dating to the 19th century the milestone is a replacement for a Roman milestone that was discovered in 1771 near Thurmaston and positioned at the Belgrave Gate junction c. 1783, being removed in 1844 and now on display in Jewry Wall Museum. The current milestone is of cast iron construction and is engraved 'TO LONDON 98, HARBORO 15, LOUGHB'RO 11'.

Ref: LL/368



**Horse Trough
Narborough Road**

Construction Date:	1931
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	n/a
Current Use:	n/a
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	n/a

Ward:	Westcotes
NGR:	SK 57779 04025

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of an early-20th century Horse Trough, which was erected on the 24th August 1931 at the junction of Knighton Park Road & St Mary's Road, before later being relocated to its current location at the junction of Hinckley Road and Narborough Road. The trough is one of six 'Bills' troughs erected in England and Ireland and was funded by a gift donation from the executors of George and Annis Bills will, who resided in New South Wales, Australia. Their will directed the income of the sale of their estate be used to provide troughs for horses and other dumb animals for the purpose of preventing cruelty and alleviating the sufferings of animals in any country. The trough is of a granolithic concrete construction and is engraved with the inscriptions 'Metropolitan Drinking Fountain & Cattle Trough Association' and 'George And Annis Bills – Australia'.

Ref: LL/369



1, Garden Street Slum House
Garden Street

Construction Date:	c. 1828-1832
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Dwellinghouses
Current Use:	Retail
Condition:	Very Poor
Occupancy:	Unoccupied

Ward:	Castle
NGR:	SK 58902 05044

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of a surviving range of court houses, which escaped the slum clearance programmes of the 1930s – 1970s. Believed to date to circa 1828 – 1832, soon after the creation of Garden Street. The building is the remains of a block of court houses within the Belgrave Gate area, noted on historic maps as block C. The site consists of two houses; with the front property facing the street, with the rear wing being the first house accessed from within the court. They are typical one up – one down single aspect properties, typical of many of Leicester’s early C19th slum houses. A clearance order was issued January 1936 for the demolition of Court C, but these properties escaped demolition, possibly as they were at the time in use as part of the retail units to Belgrave Gate.

Ref: LL/370



17, Foresters Arms PH
Frog Island

Construction Date:	19th Century / c. 1923
Architect:	Pick, Everard & Keay
Original Use:	Public House
Current Use:	Public House
Condition:	Good
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Abbey
NGR:	SK 58092 05217

Criteria:

Architectural Interest, Age, Rarity / Representativeness & Social / Communal Value

Reason for Designation:

A good example of a 19th century public house, refronted circa 1923, and located on an important thoroughfare into and out of the city centre. A Foresters Arms PH has existed in this location since atleast the 1860s, whilst the current neo-Georgian frontage was added to the public house circa 1923, to the designs of the Leicester based architects Pick, Everard & Keay for the Leicester Brewery Everards. Public Houses are an important community asset, providing a communal space for public gathering and recreation. Their range and scale were transformed during the 19th & 20th centuries, with public houses being constructed in both the city centre and newly created suburbs.

Ref: LL/371



Former Eagle Brewery
Upper Charnwood Street / Vulcan Road

Construction Date:	1876, 1890 & 1938
Architect:	Keites
Original Use:	Brewery
Current Use:	Industrial
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Wycliffe
NGR:	SK 60042 04870

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of a late-19th / early-20th century former brewery complex. The site comprises of an original 1876 building, an 1890 extension by the local architect Keites and a 1938 art deco influenced extension with an impressive eagle motif above the vehicular entrance. The site was built for the Leicester Brewing and Malting Co., a company that started in the 1820s in Northampton Square. Known as the Eagle brewery, the company survived the First World War and thrived during the 1920s and 1930s – the last extension possibly demonstrating the growing success of the business. In 1952 the brewery was taken over by Ansell’s of Birmingham, closing in the early 1960s. Leicester had a number of small-scale breweries across the city during the late-19th & early-20th centuries, but as they have closed, many of the original buildings have been lost as the sites are redeveloped.

Ref: LL/372



No. 32
Belgrave Road

Construction Date:	c. 1884
Architect:	A. Hardy
Original Use:	Boot & shoe factory
Current Use:	Bar / dance studio
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Belgrave
NGR:	SK 59255 05754

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A good example of late-19th century former boot and shoe factory, built circa 1884 to the designs of the Leicester-based architect A. Hardy, on a prominent corner plot on The Golden Mile; Leicester’s premier Asian High Street and an important thoroughfare into and out of the city. The building adds to the appreciation of Leicester’s boot and shoe industry; one of three key industries in Leicester during the 19th & 20th centuries that improved the local economy and transformed the townscape of the city.

Ref: LL/373



**No. 1
Morland Avenue**

Construction Date:	c. 1904
Architect:	Amos Hall
Original Use:	Dwellinghouse
Current Use:	Residential
Condition:	Poor
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Knighton
NGR:	SK 61094 01682

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Group Value

Reason for Designation:

An excellent representative of an individually designed early-20th century suburban house on the corner of London Road and Morland Avenue. Built circa 1904 to the designs of the Leicester architect A. Hall, the road was set out for the landowner Sir Israel Hart, a local counsellor and subsequent city mayor. Morland Avenue is one of the city's best examples of an early-20th century residential streetscene.

Ref: LL/374



**15 & 17
Halford Street**

Construction Date:	Early 19th Century
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Dwellinghouses
Current Use:	Retail
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	Unoccupied

Ward:	Castle
NGR:	SK 58951 04440

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A good example of a pair of early-19th century Georgian properties, possibly built as townhouses in the 1810s. Buildings first appear on the southern side of Halford Street on the 1802 Combe map, with earlier maps showing no development. This early-19th century date is reflected in the appearance of the building, with multi-pane sash windows to the upper floors, all flush fitting with exposed sash boxes, whilst the brickwork is a distinctive decorative Flemish bond with red stretchers and buff headers. The materials and detailing create a very pleasing façade of high architectural quality. The building is a rare example of a Georgian property within the city centre, as most structures date from the mid-19th century onwards.

Ref: LL/375



**No. 54
Belgrave Road**

Construction Date:	1930s
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Car Garage
Current Use:	Car Wash / Office
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Belgrave
NGR:	SK 59281 05835

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of a purpose-built 1930s motor car garage with associated offices, built on a prominent corner plot on The Golden Mile; Leicester's premier Asian High Street and an important thoroughfare into and out of the city. The building showcases the growing impact of the car in town planning during the mid-20th century and this is reflected in its art-deco influences, a distinctive modernist style associated with such building types from this era. The freestanding canopy to the front is not original and detracts from the building.

Ref: LL/376



**12 & 14
Somerville Road**

Construction Date:	c. 1923
Architect:	Arthur Wood
Original Use:	Dwellinghouses
Current Use:	Residential
Condition:	Good
Occupancy:	Occupied

Ward:	Braunstone Park & Rowley Fields
NGR:	SK 56990 02408

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

An excellent representative of a pair of circa 1923 semi-detached council houses, built as part of the wider development of Braunstone & Rowley Fields during the inter-war period. Designed by the Leicester-based architect Arthur Wood, the properties are an excellent representative of dwellinghouses of this age and style, due to their high architectural quality with English Garden Wall bond brickwork and decorative buff stone detailing.

Ref: LL/377



**Bridge Parapet over Old River Soar
Braunstone Gate / Western Boulevard**

Construction Date:	1880s
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Bridge Parapet
Current Use:	Bridge Parapet
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	n/a

Ward:	Westcotes
NGR:	SK 58026 04113

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Architectural Interest, Age & Group Value

Reason for Designation:

A decorative bridge parapet and adjoining brick piers across the Old River Soar. Dating to the 1880s, the structures were constructed when a bridge was built to provide a new road, Western Boulevard, across the River Soar / Union Canal from Braunstone Gate / Duns Lane (which ran alongside the river). The new bridge and road were possibly constructed as part of the wider Mile Straight flood mitigation works of the 1880s and 1890s. The bridge parapet is constructed of elegant cast iron panels with decorative motifs including a quatrefoil pattern and the city emblems; wyverns and cinquefoils in alternating panels. At either end is a robust red brick pier with stone capping's.

Ref: LL/378



**Flood Water Marker
Grand Union Canal**

Construction Date:	Early 19th Century
Architect:	Unknown
Original Use:	Flood Marker
Current Use:	Flood Marker
Condition:	Fair
Occupancy:	n/a

Ward:	Westcotes
NGR:	SK 58015 03024

Criteria:

Historic Interest, Age & Rarity / Representativeness

Reason for Designation:

A rare example of an early-19th century flood marker on the footpath to the side of the River Soar. The small stone structure marks the 'level of flood water' in 1812. The marker is not likely to be in its original location, following a number of flood prevention schemes in subsequent years that have altered the course of the river and modified its embankments, however the marker is a physical reminder of a previous major flood event and the ongoing flood issues faced.