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WijkWijzer: Exploring heritage significance of everyday, residential environments through the eyes of current users

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The majority of our built environment consists of ‘everyday’, unlisted neighbourhoods. To understand their heritage significance, user perspectives are vital. However, little insight exists into the heritage significance of everyday residential environments, putting valuable attributes at risk, especially in post-war neighbourhoods facing major renovations. Using a walking survey supported by a digital tool (called WijkWijzer) this research explores everyday neighbourhoods through users’ eyes. It focuses on three Dutch neighbourhoods from 1970-1980, employing a mixture of post-occupancy evaluation and heritage assessment to evaluate their design principles in a contemporary context. Which principles are still relevant and appreciated today? This article discusses the significance of ‘woonerf’ courtyards, integrated green, architectural identity and a pleasant home. Understanding the significance of everyday housing can inform the fields of housing and heritage, preserving the qualities of existing residential environments. Furthermore, merging heritage assessment with users’ evaluations (POE) is seen as a promising approach to researching the significance of the substantial stock of everyday housing neighbourhoods.



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