

BINFIELD HEATH PARISH

Neighbourhood Plan 2011-2035

Pre-Submission Draft

Appendix G Community Assets

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Ref	Location	Name	Age	Aspects of special character	Reasons for preservation
CA1	Centre	The Forge	c1860	History Function Position	Originally one of several smithies, then a garage Under restoration for conversion to village hall Centre of village.
CA2	Centre	Post Office & shop	1926	History Position	First newsagents, later full village shop and post office. Built from local kiln bricks. Centre of village.
CA3	Centre	Chestnut tree	Post 1926	History Position	Tree planted on remaining piece of old heath near to New Inn and Thatched Cottage and shop. Seat used by cyclists and walkers. Landmark in centre of village
CA4	Kiln Lane	Old kiln office	c1870	History	Old building at entrance to Shiplake Kiln, preserved by owner of new house.
CA5	Shiplake Row	High Wall	1800s	History Position	High brick and flint wall to Old Acres, once kitchen garden to Holmwood. Now encloses Walled Garden House and High Wall House Prominent village landmark

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CA6	Shiplake Row	Letter box	1800s	History Position	Victorian In high wall outside Old Acres
CA7	Shiplake Row	Keeps well	1724	History	Built by Col William Boyle of Holmwood to replace a contaminated water source, possibly the adjacent pond.
CA8	Dunsden Way	Congregational Chapel	1835	History Position	Built in gothic revival style as a church and schoolroom and established by Rev James Sherman, minister from Castle Street, Reading. Landmark building in village, chapel's regular services and events still very popular with village people.
CA9	CROWSLEY	The Baskerville Hounds on the Crowsley Park gate pillar	1800s	Rarity and link to history	Represents family crest of Baskerville family, wolves with broken spear in their mouths. Status symbol on grand entrance to Crowsley Park

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CA10	Opposite Crowsley loop road	Cast iron ER post box	1950s	History	Unreplaceable reminder of late queen's reign
CA11	Village centre; Common Lane, both ends; Entrance to Crowsley loop	4 finger posts on grass triangles in several locations	1950s	History	No longer erected and add to charm and character of the built village environment
CA12	Village centre	Recreation ground	1950s	Centre of the village	Well used and forms central village character, donated by the Phillimore Estate and held in trust by the Parish Council
CA13	Opposite Orwells	Scout hut	2002	In rural location with direct access to safe wooded outside space	Wooded location, well used by scouts and associated groups