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Monday, 8 January 2024

To: The Members of the **EXECUTIVE**  
(Councillors: Shaun Macdonald (Chair), Alan Ashbery, Kel Finan-Cooke, Lisa Finan-Cooke, Leanne MacIntyre, Morgan Rise, John Skipper and Helen Whitcroft)

Dear Councillor,

A meeting of the **EXECUTIVE** will be held at Surrey Heath House and [www.youtube.com/user/SurreyHeathBC](http://www.youtube.com/user/SurreyHeathBC) on Tuesday, 16 January 2024 at 6.30 pm. The agenda will be set out as below.

Please note that this meeting will be recorded.

Yours sincerely

Damian Roberts

Chief Executive

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## AGENDA

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### Part 1 (Public)

1. **Apologies for Absence**

2. **Minutes**

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To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting held on 5 December 2023 (copy attached).

3. **Declarations of Interest**

Members are invited to declare any interests they may have with respect to matters which are to be considered at this meeting. Members who consider they may have an interest are invited to consult the Monitoring Officer or the Democratic Services Officer prior to the meeting.

4. **Public Question Time**

To answer any questions received in accordance with Part 4, Section E of the Constitution.

**5. Questions by Members**

The Leader and Portfolio Holders to receive and respond to questions from Members on any matter which relates to an Executive function in accordance with Part 4 of the Constitution, Section B Executive Procedure Rules, Paragraph 16.

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**Minutes of a Meeting of the Executive  
held on 5 December 2023**

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+ Cllr Shaun Macdonald (Chair)

+ Cllr Alan Ashbery	+ Cllr Morgan Rise
+ Cllr Kel Finan-Cooke	+ Cllr John Skipper
+ Cllr Lisa Finan-Cooke	- Cllr Helen Whitcroft
+ Cllr Leanne MacIntyre	

+ Present

- Apologies for absence presented

In Attendance: Cllr Cliff Betton, Cllr Shaun Garrett, Cllr Julie Hoad, Cllr Sarbie Kang, Cllr Rob Lee, Cllr Lewis Mears, Cllr Liz Noble, Cllr Jonathan Quin, Cllr Josh Thorne, Cllr Victoria Wheeler, Cllr David Whitcroft, Cllr Valerie White and Cllr Richard Wilson

**55/E Minutes**

The minutes of the meeting held on 21 November 2023 were confirmed and signed by the Chair.

**56/E Public Question Time**

No questions were received from members of the public.

**57/E Questions by Members**

In response to a question from Councillor Richard Wilson, Members were updated on the situation of the closed M3 footbridge that linked Bagshot and Lightwater.

The Leader responded to a question from Councillor Shaun Garrett regarding proposals to spend funding on a litter bin replacement programme rather than revenue grants, indicating that this was due to the prioritisation of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund for longer term impact projects.

Following a question from Cllr Victoria Wheeler, the Leader undertook to provide a written response concerning the decision not to support a Civic Service that year, noting that he had previously responded about this matter. He also received a question regarding a decision in the previous council term by the Liberal Democrat group not to join a coalition to form an administration.

Responding to a question from Councillor Julie Hoad, the Leader updated the meeting on the budget preparation and pressures being seen.

Following a question from Councillor Josh Thorne, the Performance & Finance Portfolio Holder indicated her support for the statement made by the leader of her group on the Council's finances.

In response to a question from Councillor Rob Lee, concerning a reference on Social Media to the Council having £42m 'in the cupboard' the Leader asked the Section 151 Officer to provide a written response with an accurate position on the Council's reserves.

**58/E Calculation and setting of the Council Tax Base for 2024/25**

The Executive received a report on the setting of the Council Tax Base for 2024/25, which included detailed breakdowns of the calculations of the Tax Base for each part of the borough and a breakdown of the calculation of the Tax Base for the whole area. Members noted that there had been an increase in the Tax Base of 136.1 Band D equivalent properties.

Technical changes to Council Tax introduced from April 2013 meant that the Council was empowered to set a number of changes to Council Tax discounts and exemptions, as well as introduce a premium for long term empty properties. It was proposed to amend the current premiums to result in a 100% charge on full amount of rates payable after one year of a property being empty; the premium of 200% where the property had been empty for 5 years and a premium of 300%, where the property had been empty for 10 years or more would remain the same.

The Executive was informed that it was proposed to amend the Local Council Tax Support Scheme to disregard 100% of War Disablement Pensions and War Widow's Pensions in the calculation of income. This supported the Armed Forces Covenant support commitment the Council has given recently. The change would come into effect from 1 April 2023. No changes were proposed to the Local Council Tax Support Scheme for working age claimants.

It was advised that a reduction to the Council Tax Hardship Fund was proposed, which was based on current expenditure and demand.

**RESOLVED that**

- (i) the calculations of the tax base in Annexes A to F summarised below be noted:**

			<b>Band D Equivalent Properties</b>
<b>Bisley</b>			<b>1,665.23</b>
<b>Chobham</b>			<b>2,085.13</b>
<b>Frimley</b>	<b>and</b>		<b>25,194.67</b>
<b>Camberley</b>			
<b>West</b>			<b>2,427.52</b>
<b>End</b>			
<b>Windlesham</b>			<b>8,376.95</b>
<b>Surrey</b>	<b>Heath</b>	<b>Borough</b>	<b>39,749.50</b>
<b>Council</b>			

- (ii) in accordance with the Local Authorities (Calculation of Tax Base) (England) Regulations 2012, the amount calculated by Surrey**

**Heath Borough Council as its Tax Base for the year 2024/25 shall be 39,749.5 Band 'D' equivalent properties; and**

- (iii) with the exception of the amendment to include the disregard of 100% of War Disablement Pensions and War Widow's Pensions in the calculation of income, as recommended to the Council for agreement, no changes be made to the current Local Council Tax Support Scheme, except as required to incorporate any regulations laid down by the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities.**

**RECOMMENDED to Full Council that**

- (i) with effect from 1 April 2024 the Empty Homes Premium be set at the maximum levels allowed in the legislation where the property has been empty for 1, 5 or 10 or more years as detailed in paragraph 1.8;**
- (ii) the Council Tax Exceptional Hardship Policy remains unchanged for 2024/25, and the fund available be set at £30,000; and**
- (iii) the Local Council Tax Support Scheme be amended to disregard 100% of War Disablement Pensions and War Widow's Pensions in the calculation of income with effect from 1 April 2024.**

#### **59/E UK Shared Prosperity Fund Year 3 Projects**

The Executive considered a report setting out the proposals for the Year 3 projects from the UK Shared Prosperity Fund. Members were reminded that a total of £1m would be received over 2022/23, 2023/24 and 2024/25, with £881,281 allocated for Year 3 projects. The proposed projects had been developed following discussions on the themes at the Executive meeting in September 2023.

Members were informed that the projects identified included a replacement bin programme and the delivery of three upgraded parks. The Camberley Town Centre public realm enhancement programme included in the list of projects was expected to include upgrading the passageway at Arnold Walk, CCTV improvements, and repairs to the seating in Park Street. It was also noted that the SME decarbonisation loan scheme agreed in March 2023 would fall within this project list.

**RESOLVED that**

- (i) the projects that will be delivered in Year 3 as part of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund, as set out at Annex 1 to the agenda report, be agreed; and**
- (ii) authority be delegated to the Head of Property and Economic Development in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Economic & Income Development and the relevant project Portfolio Holder to make any amendments to the Year 3 project**

**programme should it be necessary, including assessing the project 3 deliverables set out in Annex 1 to the agenda report.**

## **60/E Youth Council Options**

The Executive was reminded that, at its meeting on 17 October 2023, it had considered a report setting out progress on exploring the options for continuation of the Youth Council and the establishment of a Young Mayor, as requested by the Council at its meeting on 26 July 2023 (minute 24/C refers). At that time there had been limited success in seeking a new provider for the Youth Council.

Members were informed that a suitable provider had now been identified and authority was sought to progress the development of a Service Level Agreement. It was noted that the funding identified would cover the period between January and December 2024. A further report would be brought to the Executive in the summer of 2024 to review future funding options. The Chair of the Governance Working Group and the Portfolio Holder for Inclusion & Housing, were asked to jointly agree the approach for the Youth Mayor concept to proceed through relevant approval process.

### **RESOLVED that**

- (i) officers move forward with work to develop an agreement with the identified provider to re-establish Surrey Heath Youth Council; and**
- (ii) a progress report back to the Executive at the conclusion of the 2023/24 academic year, in Summer 2024, including proposals regarding future funding.**

## **61/E Exclusion of Press and Public**

In accordance with Regulation 4 of the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012, the press and public were excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the ground that they involved the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the paragraphs of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 as set out below:

Minute	Paragraph(s)
62/E	3 - Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information).

## **62/E Acquisition of Property**

The Executive considered a report detailing a proposal to acquire a property within the London Road development site. The acquisition would be funded from the existing capital budget for the site assembly of the London Road Block.

**RESOLVED that:**

- (i) the building identified in the exempt agenda report be acquired for up to the amount identified in the report, excluding costs from the Vendor;**
- (ii) a total budget, as identified in the report, including acquisition costs be authorised;**
- (iii) authority be delegated to the Head of Property and Economic Development in consultation with the Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services, the Leader of the Council and the Portfolio Holder for Performance and Finance to agree final terms and enter into contract with vendors; and**
- (iv) the acquisition be funded from the existing capital budget for the site assembly of the London Road Block.**

Chair

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## Surrey Heath Borough Council

### Executive

16<sup>th</sup> January 2024

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### Draft Local Heritage Asset List (Local List)

<b>Portfolio Holder:</b>	Cllr Alan Ashbery – Sustainable Transport & Planning
<b>Strategic Director/Head of Service</b>	Bob Watson/Gavin Chinniah
<b>Report Author:</b>	Salmana Shah – Planning Policy Officer
<b>Key Decision:</b>	No
<b>Date Portfolio Holder signed off the report</b>	30 November 2023
<b>Wards Affected:</b>	All

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#### Summary and purpose

Surrey Heath Borough Council has been working in partnership with Surrey County Council to develop an updated draft list of local heritage assets (also known as a 'Local List'). A Local List comprises buildings, structures, features, and spaces that are locally significant and add to the cultural heritage and sense of place of the Borough.

A consultation was undertaken in Autumn 2021 seeking nominations for inclusion on the updated list. The updated list has now been prepared (see Annex A).

Officers are seeking consent to undertake a final 6-week consultation on the draft Local List in order to collect comments on the proposed Local List from the public, property owners/occupiers of heritage assets, and other interested parties such as resident associations and conservation/heritage groups.

Once this list has been adopted, this will be used guide the future use and development of local heritage assets, by enabling the significance of assets identified on the list to be fully understood and to be taken account of in the planning process, particularly in the assessment of planning applications.

#### Recommendation

The Executive is advised to RESOLVE that

- (i) The Draft List of Local Heritage Assets (Local List) as set out in Annex 1 be approved for public consultation for a period of 6 weeks; and,

- (ii) If there are no significant changes arising from the consultation, authority be delegated to the Head of Planning, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Sustainable Transport and Planning, to adopt the List of Local Heritage Assets (Local List).

## **1. Background and Supporting Information**

- 1.1 A List of Local Heritage Assets (hereafter referred to as a 'Local List'), comprises buildings, structures, features, and spaces that are locally significant and add to the cultural heritage and sense of place of the Borough. Assets identified on a Local List are considered "non-designated" heritage assets. Protection is afforded to these assets through the planning process, but they are not offered the same legal protection as Grade I or II "designated heritage assets". The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, 2023) states that the effect of a planning application on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset should be taken into account in determining the application.
- 1.2 As part of the Government's 'Build Back Better' initiative, the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (now the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities) in association with Historic England has provided funding for six districts and boroughs in Surrey, including Surrey Heath, to develop or update local heritage asset lists.
- 1.3 Work commenced on the project in mid-2021, when a set of criteria was developed by the County Council Project Coordinator in consultation with officers from Surrey Heath Borough Council and other involved local authorities; Surrey Archaeological Society; Surrey Gardens Trust; Surrey Industrial History Group; Arts and Crafts Movement of Surrey; and Council for British Archaeology (CBA) (SE branch). To qualify for inclusion on the local list, nominations were required to meet at least two of the following criteria: rarity, group value, architectural or artistic value, archaeological value, historic association, landmark status, or social and cultural value.
- 1.4 Subsequently, a public consultation exercise was undertaken between 5<sup>th</sup> October 2021 and 16<sup>th</sup> November 2021, seeking nominations of buildings, features, places and designed landscapes that our communities feel make a significant contribution to their local environment through their heritage interest. Over 70 nominations were submitted, which were then reviewed alongside entries on the existing Local List by Surrey County Council's Project Coordinator in partnership with Officers from Surrey Heath, to create a new Draft Local List for the Borough.
- 1.5 Surrey County Council's involvement in the process has now come to an end and it falls to Surrey Heath Borough Council to take the Draft Local List through its own consultation and approval processes.

## **The Draft Local List**

- 1.6 The resultant draft Local List contains 244 heritage assets, of which 184 are existing assets that have been reviewed and 60 are new entries. During the revision of the previously published list, a small number of assets were removed and others were merged into a singular listing. A list of deleted assets is available at Annex B.
- 1.7 The Draft Local List sets out an introduction to the project, details of the consultation, background and policy context, guidance for owners and custodians and a discussion of the criterion for inclusion on the list.
- 1.8 Set out in order of Ward, the draft Local List then contains the details of assets identified. Details include the asset name and reference number; address; the type of asset; where applicable the name of the Conservation Area the property falls within; a description of the asset; and an assessment of its significance against the criteria.
- 1.9 Where available, a photograph of the asset is provided. For all assets located in areas whereby a photograph cannot be obtained from a public vantage point e.g. a private road, a location map has been used.
- 1.10 Once adopted, the list will be used to inform the planning process and guide future planning decisions around the use and development of local heritage assets. The information captured as part of this project will also be added to the Surrey Historic Environment Record (HER) managed and maintained by Surrey County Council.
- 1.11 On receipt of the Draft Local List, it was noted that Old Thai House, located at 125 London Road, Camberley had been submitted through the nominations process for consideration as an addition to the Local List. The Surrey County Council (SCC) assessment identified that the property met a variety of criteria owing to its rarity, architectural value, historic association, landmark status, and social and cultural value. Accordingly, it was included in the draft list provided to SHBC by the SCC. Notwithstanding this, it was recognised that the site falls within the London Road Block, which is proposed for re-development within the adopted Camberley Town Centre Area Action Plan and is included in the Regulation 18 Draft Local Plan: Preferred Options document. The redevelopment is expected to result in the loss of the property and as such, a decision to omit the property from the list was subsequently taken by Senior Officers.
- 1.12 In addition to the above, Surrey Heath Borough Council Officers have revised the Draft Local List entry for Fairoaks Airport. The entry previously identified the whole site as a heritage asset, however Officers did not consider the full extent of the site merited designation and felt that doing so would weaken the listing record. As such, the listing has been revised to only incorporate key areas of heritage interest.

## **Proposed consultation**

- 1.13 Subject to the agreement of the Executive, consultation on the Draft Local List will take place for a period of 6 weeks from 9am on the 29<sup>th</sup> January until 4pm on 4<sup>th</sup> March 2024.
- 1.14 As set out in Paragraph 1.4 above, a significant consultation was undertaken in Autumn 2021 to identify potential additions to the list. Accordingly the current consultation is narrower in scope, with comments requested to focus on the assessment of an asset against the criteria and whether this is considered to be correct / incorrect. Any information regarding an asset which may alter its assessment is to be particularly welcomed. It is clarified in the Draft Local List that the Consultation is not expected to be an opportunity to submit further assets for consideration.
- 1.15 In respect of public engagement, the Council will engage those on the Planning Consultation Database (INOVEM) and other interested parties such as resident associations and conservation / heritage groups.
- 1.16 As part of the consultation, officers will also notify the owners and / or occupiers of all assets proposed for inclusion on the Local List to make them aware of the proposed listing including what this means and their opportunity to comment. The Council will also write to owners / occupiers of properties being removed from the Local List.
- 1.17 To promote the consultation, working with our Communications Team, officers will use social media tools and the Council's website to advertise the consultation.

## **2. Reasons for Recommendation**

- 2.1 The Local List protects and preserves heritage assets by ensuring they are considered during the planning process. It further ensures that owners and custodians of such assets are aware of their significance and the contribution that they make to the unique character of Surrey Heath.

## **3. Proposal and Alternative Options**

- 3.1 As set out in Paragraphs 1.13 – 1.17 above, it is proposed to undertake a 6-week consultation, commencing on the 29<sup>th</sup> January.
- 3.2 Following consultation, Officers will review the comments received and make any necessary amendments. Minor amendments are considered to include factual updates to asset assessments that do not downgrade an assets significance and changes to the main body text to update the 'consultation' section of the Draft Local List, in addition to the removal of references to the document being a draft. It is considered that these amendments could be made .
- 3.3 If only minor amendments are proposed as a result of the consultation, it is requested that the delegated authority for the Head of Planning, in

consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Sustainable Transport and Planning, be called upon to adopt the List of Local Heritage Assets (Local List).

- 3.4 If more significant changes are required – for example where robust evidence is available that would result in the downgrading of an assets' importance, where the inclusion of an asset is called into question, Officers would seek to update the document with any additional information and bring the revised document before Executive prior to adoption.

#### **4. Contribution to the Council's Five Year Strategy**

- 4.1 Adoption of an updated Local List will help nurture a strong sense of community by ensuring the preservation and protection of heritage assets that are important to the local community.
- 4.2 Furthermore, the Local List will help the Council in its decision making when discussing proposals and determining planning applications and in doing so will help to safeguard and promote the unique identity of the Borough.

#### **5. Resource Implications**

- 5.1 The proposed consultation and adoption of an updated Local List will be covered by existing budgets.

#### **6. Section 151 Officer Comments:**

- 6.1 No matters arising.

#### **7. Legal and Governance Issues**

- 7.1 Details on how the Local List affects determining planning applications is set out elsewhere in this report.

#### **8. Monitoring Officer Comments:**

- 8.1 No matters arising.

#### **9. Other Considerations and Impacts**

##### **Environment and Climate Change**

- 9.1 The Local List comprises buildings, structures, features, and spaces that are locally significant and add to the cultural heritage and sense of place of the Borough. In doing so they make a positive contribution to the local environment.

##### **Equalities and Human Rights**

- 9.2 None.

##### **Risk Management**

9.3 None.

### **Community Engagement**

9.4 Proposed arrangements for community engagement are set out in Paragraphs 1.13 – 1.17 above.

### **Annexes**

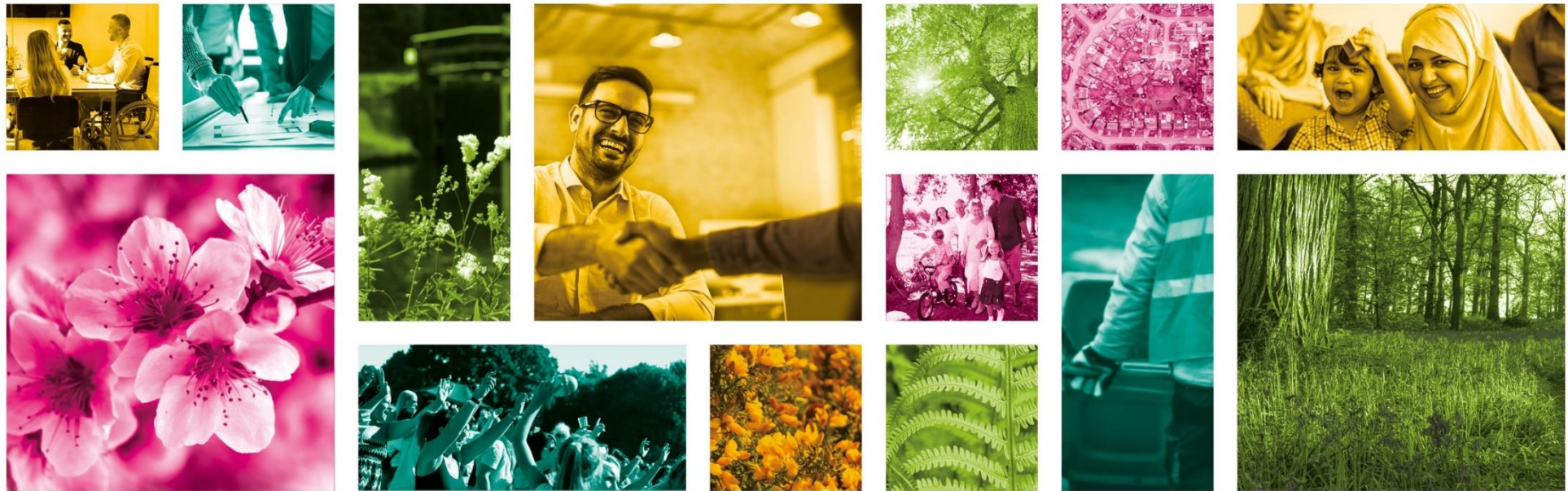
Annex 1: Draft Local Heritage Asset List (Local List);

### **Background Papers**

List of Historic Buildings in Surrey Heath (January 2010) (current Local List).

# DRAFT LIST OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS (LOCAL LIST)

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## Introduction

This Draft version of the Surrey Heath Borough Council List of Local Heritage Assets (Local List) comprises buildings, structures, features, and spaces that have been identified as locally significant and which are considered to add to the cultural heritage and unique character of the Borough. These local heritage assets provide a unique record of the craftsmanship of earlier generations.

The Draft Local List provides information on the location of these locally significant cultural assets and what it is about them that makes them significant. It has been compiled to formally recognise and celebrate these assets of local importance, in a form that is accessible and informative. Once adopted, the Local List will be used to ensure that the significance of these assets is understood, and that development proposals respect the significance of heritage assets and raise awareness of the importance and value of local heritage.

The Draft Local List has been produced in partnership with Surrey County Council using best practice guidance from Historic England, including

<https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/local-heritage-listing-advice-note-7/>.

As part of the production of this Local List, there were two main routes for inclusions. This was through the review of over 200 assets on the Council's previous list published in January 2011 or, through the nominations process which took place between 5 October and 16 November 2021. Those nominations, alongside existing assets, have been assessed by the Local List Team at Surrey County Council and have been compiled into this Draft version of the Local List.

## Consultation & how to get involved

The Council is inviting comments on the draft Local List from 9am on 29<sup>th</sup> January until 4pm on the 4<sup>th</sup> March. You can find out how to respond to the consultation online by visiting our website at: **xxx**

You can also reach the website quickly by scanning the following QR code:

**Insert QR Code.**

Alternatively you can email your comments to [planning.consultation@surreyheath.gov.uk](mailto:planning.consultation@surreyheath.gov.uk).

If it is not possible to use electronic communication, send your comments by post to:





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Comments should focus on the assessment of an asset against the criteria and whether this is considered to be correct / incorrect. Any information regarding an asset which may alter its assessment is particularly welcomed. This is not an opportunity to submit assets that you consider should be locally listed that are not included in the draft Local List.

Following the close of the consultation, all comments received will be reviewed and considered by the Council with any amendments being made prior to the adoption of the Local List. This is intended to take place in Summer 2024.

## Data Protection

Any personal details submitted as part of a representation will be processed by Surrey Heath Borough Council in accordance with the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) and the Data Protection Act 2018 and used only in connection with the development and adoption of the Surrey Heath Borough Council List of Local Heritage Assets (the 'Local List').

Please note that the Council will not accept anonymous, abusive or defamatory comments. Comments cannot be treated as confidential and your name, organisation and response may be made publicly available once we publish responses. Further general information about how the Council manages your data can be found at

<https://www.surreyheath.gov.uk/council/information-governance/how-we-use-your-data>.

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## Future Review of the Local List

Once adopted, the Local List is intended to be a living document, the Council will review the Local List every 5 years from adoption to ensure it remains up to date and listed heritage assets continue to meet all applicable criteria. The process of updating the local list will involve public engagement and community involvement.

Any additions to or deletions from the local list will be reported to the Historical Environment Record (HER) team at Surrey County Council, so they can be added to HER.

## Historic Environment Record (HER)

Preservation by record is important where change to a heritage asset takes place, or where evidence is discovered. Owners are encouraged to record features that are uncovered and report significant finds to the Historic Environment Record (HER) team at Surrey County Council. This will ensure that the body of knowledge about the historic, architectural or archaeological value of an asset continues to expand and continues to inform decisions about that asset in the future.



## Background & Policy Context

### Surrey Heath's historic environment

The historic environment of Surrey Heath incorporates a distinct and diverse range of heritage assets which together provide a sense of place that is unique to Surrey Heath. These make tangible the historical influences which have shaped the Borough, such as the presence of the military, its arable past and the historic A30 London to Lands End coaching route which passes through Surrey Heath and close by the Bagshot Village Conservation Area.

Some of the Borough's heritage assets are recognised for their value at a national level, with over 190 statutory listed buildings, 2 registered parks and gardens in addition to 9 Conservation Areas and 4 Scheduled Monuments located across the Borough. The process of designation has identified these as having a level of significance that justifies protection under specific legislation.

Much of the historic environment, however, is not subject to formal protection but nonetheless has historic, cultural, or architectural value. These non-designated heritage and archaeological assets, which can include buildings, structures, landscapes and archaeology are considered to be of local significance and are highly valued by the local community. Though these are not statutorily protected, National Planning Policy

allows local planning authorities to list these heritage assets so they can be locally protected and considered during the planning application process.

### National Planning Policy Framework

Locally listed heritage assets do not have the same status as Grade I and Grade II statutory protected buildings, which are protected by law. However, protection is afforded to them through the planning process. Within the NPPF locally listed buildings are referred to as 'non-designated' heritage assets to distinguish them from statutorily listed 'designated heritage assets'.

Paragraph 203 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, 2023) states that the effect of an application on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset should be taken into account in determining the application. In weighing applications that directly or indirectly affect non-designated heritage assets, a balanced judgement will be required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss and the significance of the heritage asset.



## Guidance for Owners and Custodians

### Implications of inclusion on the Local List

Local Listing is not a statutory designation and therefore does not have the same power as statutory listing. However, in accordance with national planning policy, non-designated assets such as locally listed buildings should be a material consideration when determining planning applications and due consideration should be given to the desirability of preserving the special interest of the heritage asset.

### Assets in the Public Realm

As many of the assets on the local list are located in the public realm, it is important that the historical significance and setting of these assets is also taken into account when change affecting them is proposed. If an opportunity to enhance a heritage asset in the public realm is made available, this should be taken whenever possible. Place names, especially, should be retained as these are a key and oftentimes the only remaining link with a past use, activity, event, or person.

### Good practice guidance – maintenance and repair

Formal consent is not required for repairs to buildings and structures on the Local List however, the Council encourages good conservation

practice and encourages owners to carry out maintenance and undertake a ‘repair rather than replace’ approach wherever possible.

All buildings require maintenance and repair regardless of their age, designation (or lack therefore) or significance. It is important that such works are carried out sensitively to protect the historic fabric of buildings.

Maintenance is defined by Historic England as “routine work necessary to keep the fabric of a place in good order”. Repair is defined by Historic England as “work beyond the scope of maintenance, to remedy defects caused by decay, damage, or use, including minor adaptation to achieve a sustainable outcome. Maintenance differs from repair in that it is a pre-planned, regular activity intended to reduce the instances where remedial or unforeseen work is needed. Regular maintenance ensures that small problems do not escalate into larger issues, lessening the need for repairs and is therefore cost effective in the long-term. Regular inspection of building fabric and services will help identify specific maintenance tasks relevant to each building.

Repair is always preferable over the wholesale replacement of a historic feature. However, wherever possible, replacement features should retain wherever possible the original openings, material, and design/format.



Finally, Historic England has a wide variety of advice on looking after and repair of Historic Buildings, found at the following link: <https://historicengland.org.uk/advice>

### Good practice guidance - alterations, extensions, and demolition

Inclusion on a local list does not prevent change from occurring but is intended to ensure works are carried out in an informed manner. It will not always be possible to retain locally listed heritage assets or to resist their alteration or adaptation, as only some forms of development are subject to planning control.

National and local planning policy guidance states that both the significance of the asset and the effect of the proposal on that significance are taken into account in decision-making. A presumption will therefore exist that an asset is retained, and any harm to it is minimised.

National planning policy guidance further states that local planning authorities should require applicants to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected by their proposal, including any contribution made by their setting. All proposal subject to planning control should be accompanied by a heritage statement. The level of detail contained within the Heritage Statement should be proportionate to the

importance of the heritage asset, scale of development and be sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on the significance of the heritage asset. The Council has a Local Validation List which outlines what is needed in order to process planning applications, which is available here: <https://www.surreyheath.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2023-06/Local%20Validation%20List%202023.pdf>

The Council is tasked with considering any works proposed and their impact upon the un-designated heritage asset to form a balanced judgment taking account of the assets' significance and the harm that may be caused. This could ultimately lead to the demolition of an asset if competing policies are found to carry substantial weight.

In conclusion, the custodianship of local heritage assets relies on owners to manage change appropriately and sympathetically. Owners are requested to respect and reflect the heritage significance of assets when designing and carrying out extensions and other alterations which do not require planning permission. Maintaining the character of a building or asset through the use of appropriate materials and regular maintenance is integral to ensuring future generations can benefit from and appreciate the unique history of Surrey Heath.



## The Draft Local List

### Criteria for selection of Locally Listed Heritage Assets

All heritage assets identified on the Draft Local List have been assessed as meeting at least two of the following criteria, which have been developed by Surrey County Council with regard had to Historic England Advice Note 7 ‘Local Heritage Listing: Identifying and Conserving Local Heritage’:

Ref	Heritage Significance Criterion	Description
A	Rarity	A rare survival of an asset type, either due to its intrinsic rarity or through its integrity, ie. it is largely unaltered. The age of an asset will be a factor to be taken into consideration under this criterion. Rarity will also be considered in a local context, ie. an asset may have greater significance in one place than in another.
B	Group Value	Strong functional or visual link with other assets, the asset contributing to the understanding of asset groups or complexes which have significance or prominence in a local context. Assets located within conservation areas may qualify for inclusion under this criterion, if they contribute positively to the character of the area, and/or contribute to an understanding of its development.
C	Architectural or Artistic Value	Assets displaying a distinctive or innovative style or design, to include exceptional examples of local craftsmanship or detailing, unusual building technique or local distinctiveness through use of local materials. Assets reflecting in their design and layout key aspects of significant national trends, adapted to local conditions, may also qualify for inclusion under this criterion.
D	Archaeological	Assets containing evidence of past human activity, to inform and enhance knowledge of the development of the area, including evidence of industrial, rural, agricultural practices or technologies.
E	Historic Association	Assets which have a strong and evidenced association with important local or national person, event or social movement. This could include an association with nationally or locally recognised architect or garden designer.
F	Landmark Status	Assets which are highly valued by and significant to local communities due to their historic, communal or striking aesthetic value, and which are prominently located in the public realm.



Ref	Heritage Significance Criterion	Description
G	Social and Cultural Value	Assets which make a strong contribution to the collective memory of a place and local identity, including those which provide evidence and understanding of past societal customs, practices or beliefs, and assets which have acquired local significance and prominence through documentation, research or previous identification as an asset of heritage value (for example as a former Grade III building or other form of local heritage asset). Assets which provide an important focus for faith, worship or commemoration will also be considered under this criterion.

The Surrey Heath Draft Local List is organised in order of Ward. A pro-forma has been completed for each asset, and includes:

- The asset name and reference number;
- Address;
- Type of asset;
- Where applicable, the name of the conservation area it is located in;
- A description of the asset; and
- An assessment of its significance against the criteria set out above.

Where the reference number begins with 'SH', this denotes an asset which has been added for the first time. 'LLSH' denotes those assets which were included on the Council's previous Local List (2011).

In some cases, both references are used (LLSH and SH). This occurs when a new asset is identified within the curtilage of an existing asset or a minor amendment(s) is made.

Each heritage asset identified is accompanied by a photograph or, where a photograph was unavailable either because owner consent cannot be obtained or a photo cannot be taken from a public viewpoint, an aerial image is included. Photography from private land has been included with permission from the owner or where a photograph has been provided.

Where permission could not be gained, photography has not been included, however the absence of photography does not indicate that these entries are of any lower heritage interest.

Assets that have been removed from the Local List as a result of this update are set out in Appendix I.





## Draft List of Local Heritage Assets





**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Horse trough and drinking fountain

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH078

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C19 stone horse trough (now in use as planter) with water fountain to one end. Inscription reads "Drinking Fountain & Cattle Trough Association, 70 Victoria Street, S.W". Provided by the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain & Cattle Trough Association, set up in 1859 by the philanthropist Samuel Gurney to provide water to people and animals. Relocated as part of road improvements to bypass Bagshot C20.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – as part of C19 village

infrastructure/philanthropic provision of drinking water.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 2 Watchers Cottage and railings to front

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH079

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house, double fronted, red brick, central porch, tiled roof with end chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 2 Church Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

College Ride

Bagshot

GU19 5EU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH099

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, former lodge (to Pennyhill Park). Stone with yellow brick detailing to windows. Large extension to west side.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Pennyhill Park (as former lodge).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bagshot**

**ASSET NAME**

Pennyhill Park Hotel, lodge, gardens and holly hedge (formerly Pennyhill House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/park/garden

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH100, 101, SH046

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1849 (and later) house and gardens. Built as small villa by/for James Hodges, remodelled C1879 for Louis Schott and extended 1903. House - Three storey, Neo-Tudor influence, stone. Significant additions/extensions in association with hotel (later C20).

Gardens/grounds - formerly a park of circa 40ha - bounded by high holly hedge - with kitchen garden, lodges, drives, lakes, glasshouses, trees and shrubs.

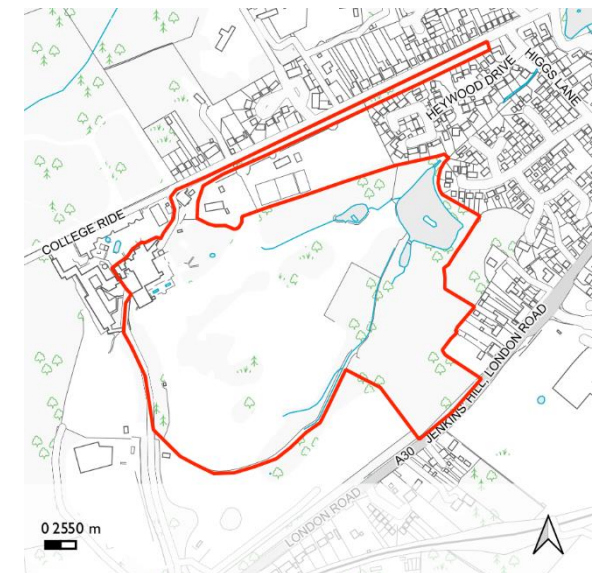
Additions/alterations in 1935 by then owner Colin Heywood (terrace, alpine and water garden, new kitchen garden with beds enclosed by dwarf box hedging). Kitchen garden no longer exists, but formal terraces, the water garden and the lakes survive in part. Some parkland and sections of holly hedge remain.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Retains original fabric/form, including to garden. Holly hedge a key feature, well known locally and shown in postcards/photographs at the time, partially retained.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - including garden features.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context. Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p127.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 95 Wellington Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

College Ride

Bagshot

GU19 5ET

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH102

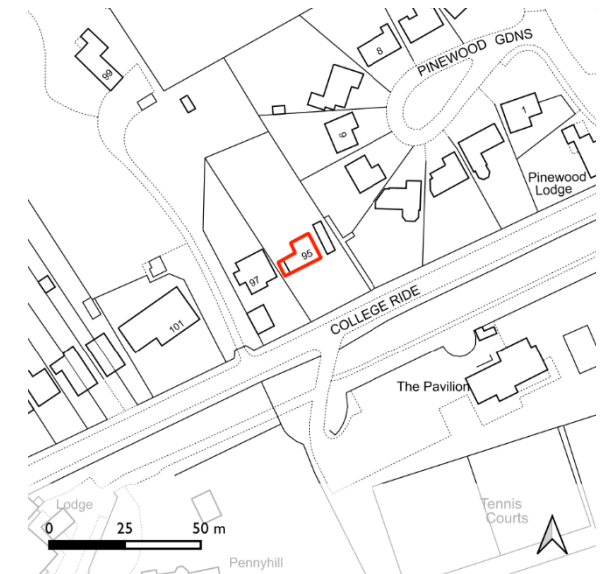
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house, possibly former beer house (OS annotation), also once a group of cottages. Comprised of two sections (of different height), brick (painted), slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former beer house.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 93 Pinewood

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

College Ride

Bagshot

GU19 5ET

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH103

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1880 house, built for Elphinstone family. Arts and Crafts style, brick, tile hanging, carved bargeboards and terracotta detailing. Panelling and other features retained internally. Sir Howard Elphinstone oversaw the construction of Bagshot Park and had close connections with the Royal family; some detailing in Pinewood is similar to that on buildings on the Bagshot Park estate. Planning permission granted for extension and conversion to care home (2018). Grounds now partly redeveloped.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Elphinstone family and Bagshot Park.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 27 Peel House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Bagshot

GU19 5JJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH133

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1850s former police station, now house. Yellow brick, arch headed windows, slate roof. Built shortly after formation of Surrey Police in 1851, in use until construction of new police station on London Road in early C20.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With early history of Surrey Police.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area (development of police force).



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Railings and gates in front of 1, 3, 5 & 7

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Bagshot

GU19 5JJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH134

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Section of low wall (rendered) with iron railings, ornate iron gates and finialled gate posts arranged in pairs to front of houses, plus single gate to either end. Date unknown, probably contemporaneous with houses (early C20).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Rare survival of cast iron railings, many were removed for scrap/re-use during WW2.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Arches to railway bridge over B3029

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Bagshot

GU19 5JJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH135

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

CI878 brick arches to railway bridge, part of Ascot to Guildford railway line.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - brick detailing.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located in/at entrance to Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the development of railway infrastructure in CI9.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 3

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Half Moon Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH142 - 144

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

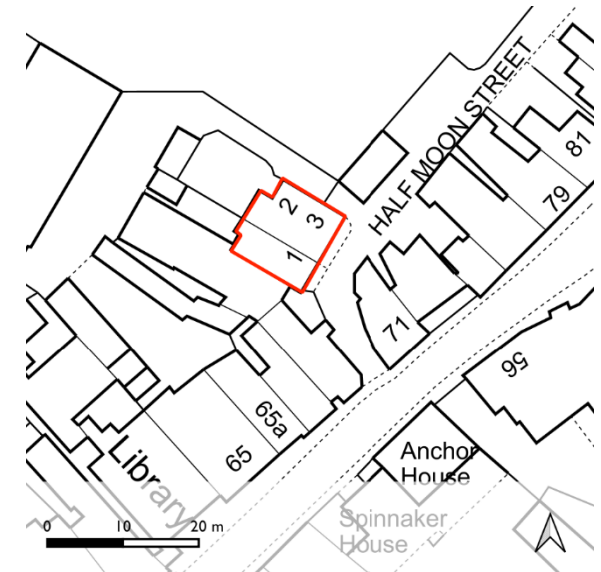
Mid/late C19 pair of houses, originally three, probably on site of/incorporating earlier buildings. Brick (painted), casement windows (some replaced), tiled roof. Extended to rear.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 2 and 4 (formerly 1 Brook Cottage, 63 London Road)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Higgs Lane

Bagshot

GU19 5DP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH148, 149

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house (No 2), later extended to form No 4 (C20). Rendered, tiled roof, central chimney stack, catslide roof to rear.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the earliest houses in the area (No 2).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 2 The Cedars and No 4

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH152

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, with later bays to front. Part two/part three storeys, stucco with slate roof, garland motifs. No 4 - Two storey cottage with hipped roof, shown as part of The Cedars on title map (1840s) - possibly service accommodation. Large cedar tree to frontage.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located in Bagshot Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm (along with Cedar tree).



**WARD: Bagshot****ASSET NAME**

No 1 The Cedar Tree

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH153

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1925 public house, on site of earlier public houses (possibly back to C16, under names of the Blackboy, Running Deer, the Bull and the Fighting Cocks). Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, rendered with tile hanging over, hipped roof with gablets, catslide roofs, to south with triple triangular dormer windows. Erected prior to/in conjunction with construction of Bagshot bypass.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (evidence may remain of earlier buildings).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As site of long established/successive public houses.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 26 and 28

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH154, 155

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of retail units with accommodation over. Red brick with checkerboard detailing (stone), tile hanging under projecting window bays to first floor, with semi circular 'hoods' over, and brackets to eaves. Elements of original shopfronts retained (pedimented capitals over corbels, stallrisers with recessed front door).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value  
- good level of survival of fabric/detailing.

Criterion F – Landmark Status –  
prominently located in Bagshot Village  
Conservation Area, makes a significant  
contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 41, 43, 45

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH156-158

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 group of three retail units with accommodation over, and two storey range to rear. Three storey brick building, arch headed windows to first floor, carved bargeboards and timber frame effect to upper floor windows. Replacement windows/new shopfronts. Possibly incorporating older buildings (key central site in Bagshot).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Parts possibly pre date 1840 and retain original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 46

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH159

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Two storey building in commercial use at ground floor. Possibly originally part of adjoining C14 aisled hall at No. 44 (later rebuilt and refronted), originally used as an inn. Externally early/mid C19, rendered with sash windows, C19 shopfront.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Likely to predate 1840 and retain original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – Part of key grouping within central island of development.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (high status C14 building adjoining).





**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 49, 51 and 53

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GUI9 5AH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH160, 161

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

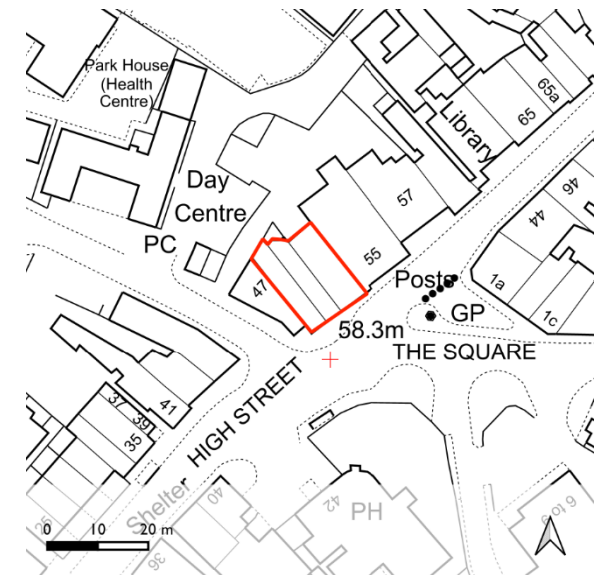
Mid/late C19 retail units with accommodation over, later extensions to side and rear. Part brick, part rendered, tiled roof, replacement windows and shopfronts. Possibly incorporating older buildings (key central site in Bagshot).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Parts possibly pre date 1840 and retain original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 57 and 59 (former Barclays Bank)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH162, 163

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 former bank (post 1912). Three storeys, brick, regular sash windows to upper floors, parapet to roof. Windows to ground floor enlarged, replacement fascia.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - retains original form/features.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former bank.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 3 Sunningdale Lodge, gates & pillars

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Park, London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5PH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Park

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH180

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

CI879, lodge to Bagshot Park with brick piers, railings and gates. Red brick with stone dressings in similar Tudor gothic style to Bagshot Park (Grade II listed).

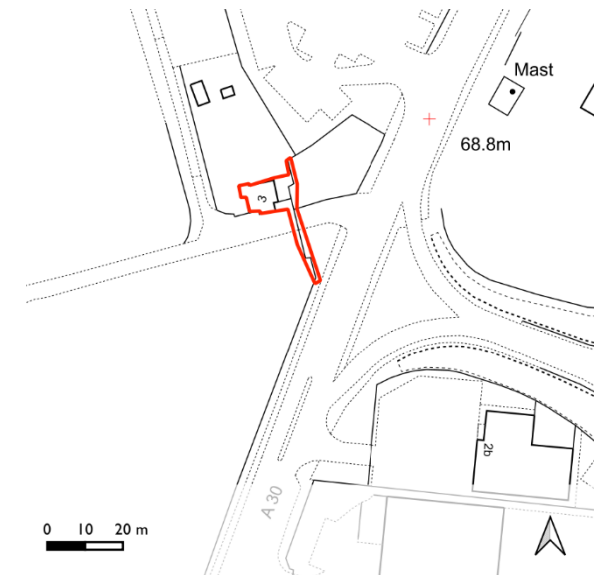
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With/as part of Bagshot Park.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site (Bagshot Park) in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126/127.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 5 Station Lodge, gates & pillars

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Park, London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5PH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Park

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH181

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1879, lodge to Bagshot Park with brick walls, piers, railings and gates. Red brick with stone dressings in similar Tudor gothic style to Bagshot Park (Grade II listed).

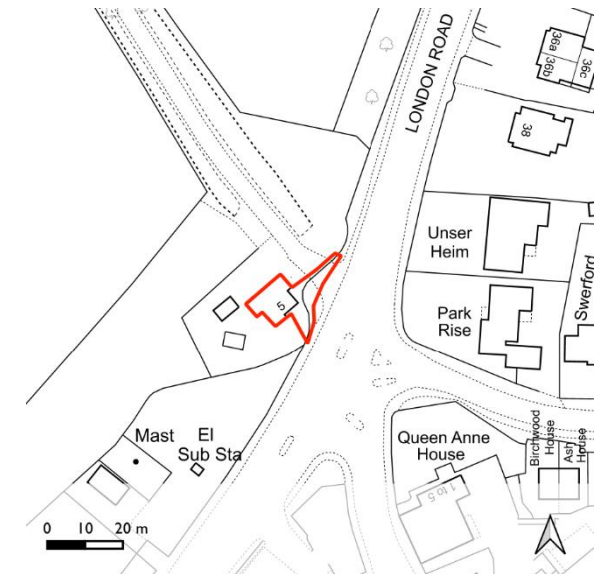
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With/as part of Bagshot Park.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site (Bagshot Park) in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126/127.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 4 - 10 (evens) Surrey Heath  
Archaeology Centre

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5HW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH182 - 185, SH007

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

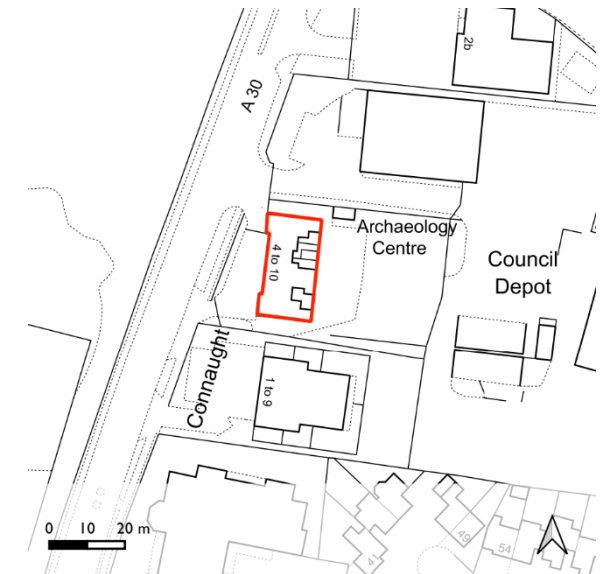
Early C20 police station, now archaeology centre. Arts and Crafts Queen Anne revival style building, buff and red brick, hipped tiled roof with regular fenestration. Built to replace earlier C19 police station (Peel House, Guildford Road)

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area (development of police force).



**WARD: Bagshot**

**ASSET NAME**

No 94 Bagshot Methodist Church

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5BT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH187

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 baptist chapel. Red brick in gothic revival style, with sandstone detailing to windows/tracery.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of non conformist church provision in the area.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

No 173 The Foresters Arms

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5DH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH193

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 public house, refronted.  
Render, tiled roof, 3 chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located at western entrance to Bagshot, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As long established public house.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1- 7 Home Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Park, London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5PJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Park

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH194

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1879 and earlier former farm complex to Bagshot Park, now group of dwellings. Red brick, tiled roof. Close to site of original (C17th) 'Bagshot Lodge', demolished C1878.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With/as part of home farm to Bagshot Park.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site (Bagshot Park) in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126/127.





**WARD: Bagshot****ASSET NAME**

Bagshot Cemetery and Mortuary Chapel

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chapel Lane

Bagshot

GU19 5DE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/area - cemetery

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH232

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 cemetery and early C20 mortuary chapel. Gothic revival style, red and sandstone dressings and banding, tracery to mullioned windows, very steeply pitched roof with low eaves, separate bell tower. Original chapel consecrated 1821 (foundation stone laid by Duke of Gloucester 1819), demolished early C20, when cemetery walls constructed.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - chapel.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Duke of Gloucester.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Long established use as cemetery with local significance accordingly, reference to site in

Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126.



**WARD: Bagshot****ASSET NAME**

Nos 1a-1c

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Square

Bagshot

GU19 5AX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH236

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Two storey building in commercial use (restaurant). Probable crosswing with inserted hearth to adjoining C14 aisled hall at No. 44 (later rebuilt and refronted), originally used as an inn. Timber roof structure exposed internally. Externally early/mid C19, rendered with sash windows, projecting shopfronts added, some original shopfront features retained (capitals on brackets).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – Part of key grouping within central island of development.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (high status C14 building adjoining).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village

Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 2 and 3

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Square

Bagshot

GU19 5AX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH237

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 two storey building with shopfront (continuation of group with Nos 1a-1c). Painted brick, sash windows slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – Part of key grouping within central island of development.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - retains a number of features (chimney stacks, brackets to roof overhang, elements of shopfront).

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (high status C14 building adjoining).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bagshot**

**ASSET NAME**

Queen Victoria Signpost and Lamp

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Square

Bagshot

GU19 5AX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH238

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1897, signpost and lamp. Brick base with brick plinth, cast iron lamp with three arms indicating distance to Woking/Guildford, Staines/London and Farnham/Basingstoke. Erected to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897, with plaque added (2005) to commemorate the bicentenary of the Battle of Trafalgar, the Trafalgar dispatch having stopped in Bagshot en route to Falmouth.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – Part of key grouping within central island of development.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value. Criterion E – Historic Association - With historic events (Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and the Battle of Trafalgar).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located in Bagshot Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Bagshot Railway Station and canopy on down line

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Bagshot

GU19 5LT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH241

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

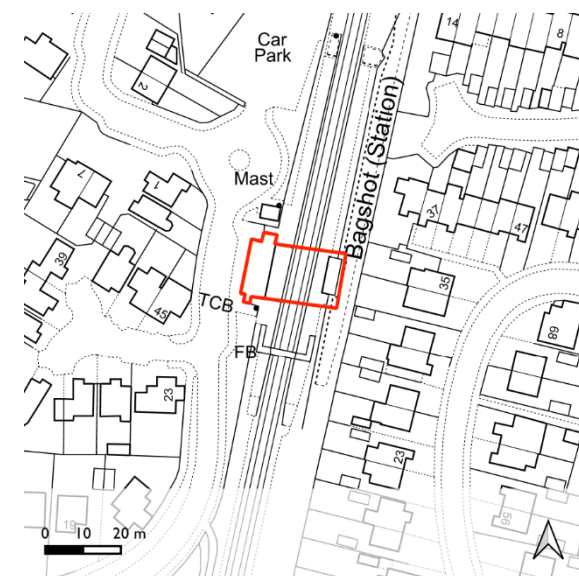
1878 station by London South West Railway, on the Ascot to Guildford Line. Single storey, red brick with yellow brick and slate roof, comprising entrance hall and ticket office flanked by gable barge board pavilions (up side). Down side - smaller brick buildings of matching style with pitched and slated roofs.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - largely unaltered example of C19 railway architecture retaining architectural detailing.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with development of railway and settlement.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

One roomed House between 3 and 4a

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Half Moon Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot Conservation Area

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH001

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 building. Small, single storey, brick with tiled roof, chimney, central door and two small windows. Believed to be the only one roomed house in Surrey, and originally used to house the overseer of a 'tramps' refuge' opposite.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusually small, unextended, one roomed house (possibly unique of its type to Surrey).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located close to Bagshot Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Part of Bagshot's social history (use in association with 'tramps' refuge').



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

Old Council Chamber No 63A

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Bagshot

GU19 5AH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH087

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C19 former Council chamber (building in this location shown on tithe map 1840s). Brick, tiled roof. Retains wood panelling internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early example of small Council chamber, retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of local government in the area.



**WARD:** Bagshot

**ASSET NAME**

St Annes Church Hall No 11

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH088

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1925, parish hall. Art Deco influence, red brick, with brick mullions and arch to doorway, parapet to front section (over flat roof), pitched roof behind. Funded by public subscription and opened by HRH Duke of Connaught (Bagshot Park).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with HRH Duke of Connaught.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 8 and 10

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH063 and 64

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 12 and 14

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH065 and 66

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 16 and 18

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH067 and 68

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 20 and 22

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH069 and 70

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, slate roof, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 24 and 26 Mill Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH071 and 72

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow and grey brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, slate roof, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 28 and 30

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH073 and 74

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow and grey brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, slate roof, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 32 and 34

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH075 and 76

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow and grey brick detailing, sash windows, arch head to recessed porch, central chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

No 36

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH077

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house. Gable end to road, red brick with yellow brick detailing, sash windows, in bay to ground floor, slate roof with chimney stack. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

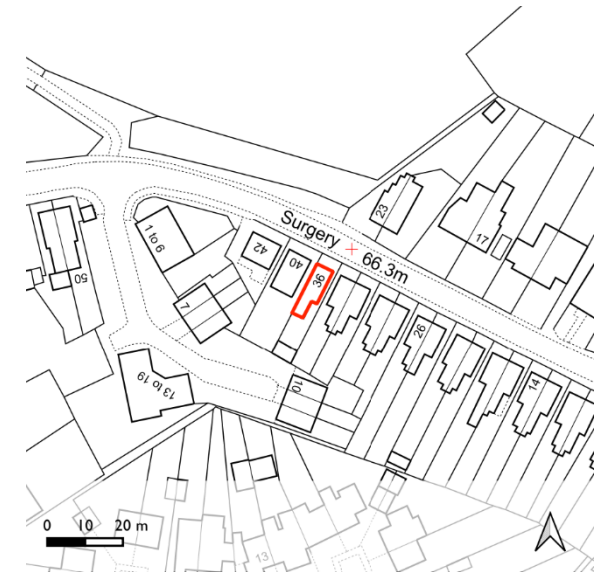
Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, significant uniformity (including to front doors) to group on south side of road.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Bagshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022) p126





**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 13 and 15 Florence Villas

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH080 and 81

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, Italianate influence to windows. Hipped slate roof, chimney stacks. Low brick wall to frontage. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of same design.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in BAGshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 6 and former mill pond

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Mill Close

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building and lake/former mill pond

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH082-84

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

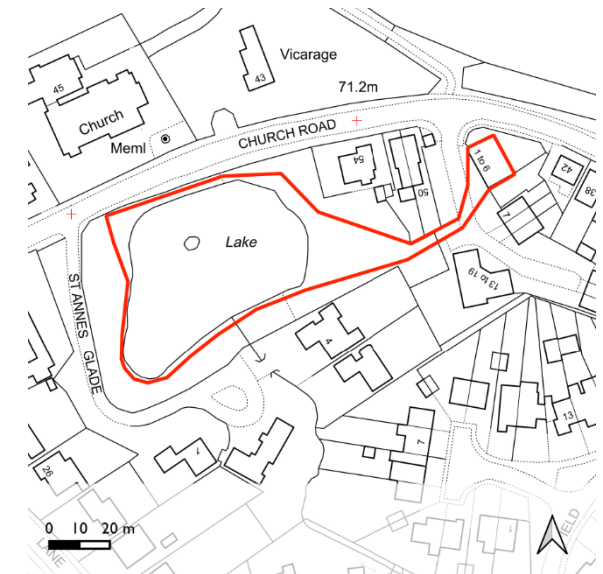
Early C19 former mill, now converted to flats, and former mill pond. Three storeys, brick (now painted), some original openings retained, half hipped roof. Corn mill, later saw mill (steam power introduced in 1874). Water wheel removed mid C20, now part of residential development. Mill pond retained, possibly containing evidence of former use.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (mill pond).

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the area's industrial history.



**WARD:** Bagshot/Windlesham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 17 Newstead and 19 Lilac Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Bagshot

GU19 5EQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Bagshot - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH085, 86

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of houses. Red brick with yellow brick detailing, Italianate influence to windows. Hipped slate roof, chimney stacks. Low brick wall to frontage. Dated name plaque reading 'Florence Villas'. Built by local Bagshot builder Edwin Spooner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of same design.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local builder Edwin Spooner.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in BAGshot - Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p126



**WARD: Bagshot/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 128 Connaught Court

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Bagshot

GU19 5DH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH189

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house, later nursing home, now now divided and in residential use (on site of earlier (L shaped) building). Red brick with yellow brick detailing, carved bargeboards, bay window with parapet and open porch on columns. Previously Hunmaby House, the building was purchased by the Duke of Connaught and opened as the Duchess of Connaught Memorial Nursing Home in 1921, in memory of his wife and daughter Margaret. It has three wards and an operating theatre, closing in 1952.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With the Duke of Connaught.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of Bagshot (use as nursing home).



**WARD:** Bisley and West End

**ASSET NAME**

Furze Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

(off) Lucas Green Road

West End

GU24 9LD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH207

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

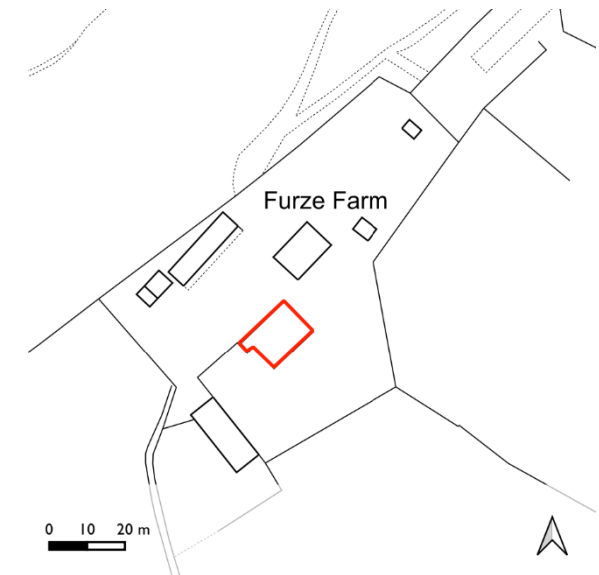
Late C17 farmhouse. Red brick, tiled roof, end chimney stack. Exposed timbers and inglenook fireplace visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Bisley and West End

**ASSET NAME**

Glencroft

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Lucas Green Road

West End

GU24 9LY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH208

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 house. Double pile, red brick, hipped slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early house retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Grade II listed Lucas Green Manor, and other buildings in group.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (possibly on site of earlier building, part of Lucas Green Manor complex).



**WARD: Bisley and West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Heather Hills

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

New England Hill

West End

GU24 9PY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH213

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1909 house and former service building. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, with Dutch gables, white painted render (originally pebbledash), carved bargeboards, canopy to rear on timber supports. Reportedly designed by local architect (name unknown) as first commission, referencing Grade II\* listed Brook Place (West End). When built the house replaced three earlier houses/plots, which were part of the New England Hill clearance/redevelopment following the Napoleonic Wars (when land was made available on cleared heathland).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (site of earlier houses).

Criterion E – Historic Association - With New England Hill, and due to history of architect/local influence.



**WARD: Bisley and West End****ASSET NAME**

Ivy Dene

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

New England Hill

West End

GU24 9PY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH214

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage with later extensions. Main section single storey, thatched, flanked by taller sections. Parts possibly date from time of clearance/redevelopment following the Napoleonic Wars (when land was made available on cleared heathland at New England Hill).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage (possibly part of post Napoleonic War development in early C19).

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (site of earlier houses).

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A

distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.





**WARD:** Bisley and West End

**ASSET NAME**

Princess Christian Homes & Training Centre

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Stafford Lake

Bisley

GU21 2SJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH239

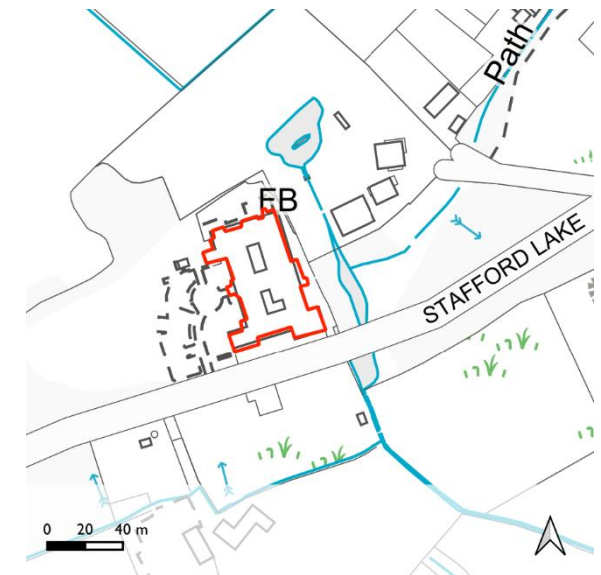
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1902 residential home, originally the Princess Christian Homes and Workshops. Range of red brick buildings/wings, linked by corridors. Alterations and additions in 2005, but the core of the complex remains. Built by charity set up by HRH Princess Christian (daughter of Queen Victoria) during Boer War - 'H.R.H. Princess Christian's Homes for Disabled Soldiers & Sailors'.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Princess Christian, and the Boer War.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Part of the social history of the area (as long established residential home).



**WARD:** Bisley and West End

**ASSET NAME**

Strawberry Farm (formerly Raspberrygrove)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Stafford Lake

Bisley

GU24 9AZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH240

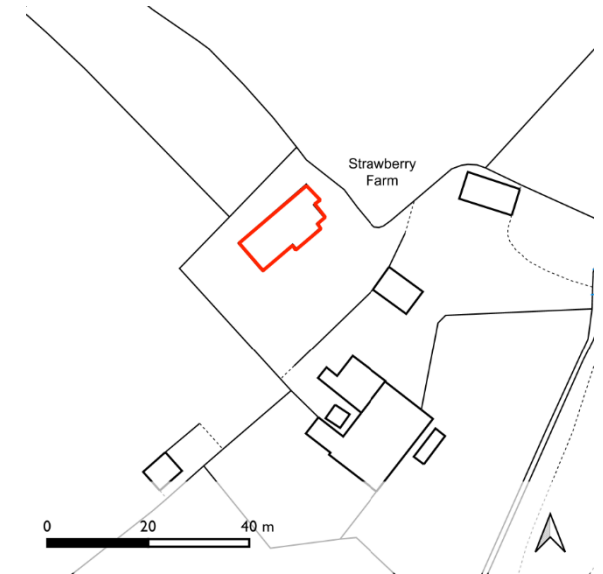
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 (or earlier) former farmhouse (buildings shown on 1768 Rocque Map). Timber framed, brick infill, gabled cross wing, half hipped roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Bisley and West End

**ASSET NAME**

No 26 Walnut Tree Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Streets Heath

West End

GU24 9QY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH249

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. Brick, tiled roof, some timber framing visible externally, rear outshot. Also section of brick wall to road frontage, and outbuilding.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early house retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Bisley and West End/Bisley

**ASSET NAME**

Ford Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Ford Road

West End

GU24 9EL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH115

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 (possibly earlier) farmhouse. Double pile, brick, sash windows, end chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Bisley and West End/Bisley

**ASSET NAME**

Springfield Cottage (formerly The Poplars)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Ford Road

West End

GU24 9EL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH116

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 (possibly earlier) farmhouse and barn complex. House - timber framed, rendered panels, tiled roof, later cross wing to SW. U shaped farm building.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Bisley and West End/Bisley

**ASSET NAME**

No 361 The Willows

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Bisley

GU24 9AB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH137

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house/farmhouse, with later C19 additions. Brick, tiled roof, casement windows. Later sections with decorative bargeboards.

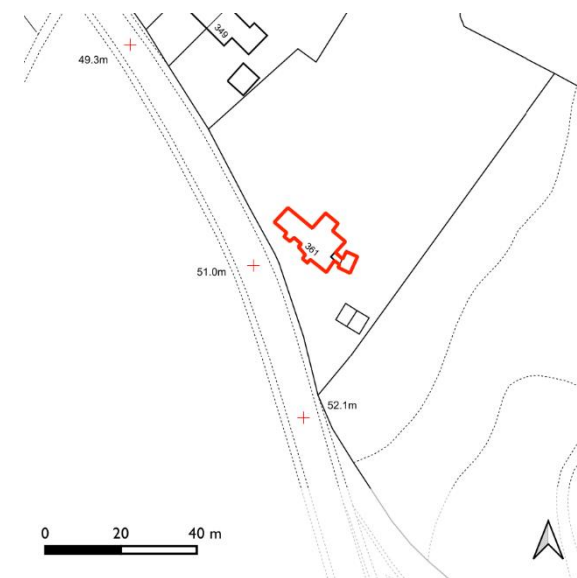
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/Bisley****ASSET NAME**

No 164 Newbridge Cottage, outbuilding to front and hand water pump (formerly Newbridge Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Bisley

GU24 9LT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH136

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

CI6 and later former farmhouse. Timber framed with rendered infill, outshot to south side, external chimney stack to north, thatched roof. Diamond leaded light windows, possibly part of later 'Arts and Crafts' alterations. Outbuilding to front - shown on 1840s tithe map with wings to side, possible barn. Evidence of timber framing, brickwork infill. Cast iron hand water front to road side.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, thatched.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - Due to fusion of original and Arts and Crafts 'domestic revival' elements.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/Bisley****ASSET NAME**

Bisley Village Hall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

School Close

Bisley

GU24 9EG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH090

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C19 Village Hall. Single storey building constructed in 1874 as the chapel to the Farm School and Shaftesbury Schools, later amalgamated to become Bisley Boys School. Opened as Bisley Village Hall in 1962, following closure of Bisley Boys School. Extended to the south west in 1982.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Only notable remaining built form associated with Bisley Farm and Shaftesbury Schools.

Criterion E – Historic Association – The building is associated with the Shaftesbury Society and its founders William Williams and Lord Shaftesbury.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – Focal point for local community as a school chapel and subsequently as a village hall. Occupies a prominent village green location.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – connected to the social and educational reform movement and valued as the Chapel

of the Shaftesbury & Farm Schools, which were the first to be established outside of London.





**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Stone Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Brentmoor Road

West End

GU24 9NF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH032

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house. Single storey, front range rendered and thatched, rear and side sections tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage, dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, thatched.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Heathermead

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Fenns Lane

West End

GU24 9QF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH113

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

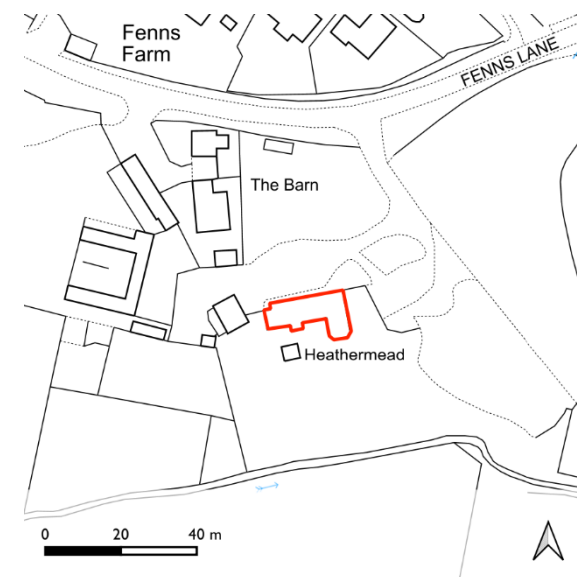
Early C19 house. Rendered panels, timber framing (possibly timber frame effect), thatched roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Halebourne House (formerly Halebourne Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Halebourne Lane

West End

GU24 8SL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH141

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

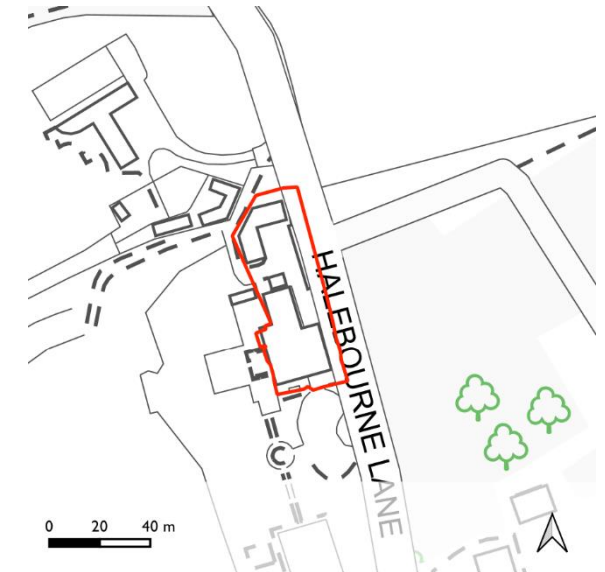
C1850 house, Classical design/proportions, stucco with hipped slate roof, sash windows. Also farm buildings to rear. Possibly on site of/incorporating earlier house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Parts of site may date from pre 1840 and retain original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

No 5 Vine Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

West End

GU24 9PL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH179

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. Two storeys, brick with tile hanging, casement windows, slate roof with chimney stacks to either end.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the earliest houses in the area, retaining original form and fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Bramble Cottage and Hawthorn Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH017 and 019

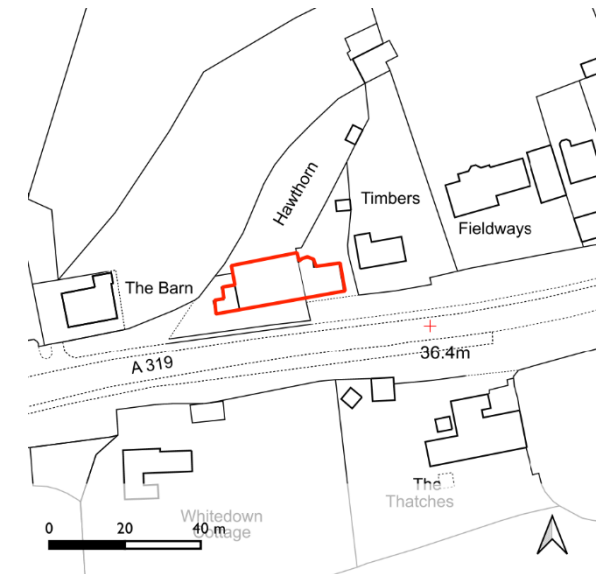
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 (post 1912) pair of cottages. Single storey, roughcast, sash windows, thatched roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively unaltered (when viewed from the front), distinctive pair of cottages using thatch.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Cold Harbour

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH018

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, later extended. Painted brick with tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End****ASSET NAME**

Gordon's School

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9TP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/area

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH020

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

School founded in 1885 (and opened in 1887) as the Gordon Boys' Home, designed by architect William Butterfield (later

becoming a state boarding school). Established and operating along military lines, it comprised a series of buildings flanking a long parade ground (some of which are now listed). Long range to north (originally single storey workshops, later increased to two storeys), polychromatic brickwork with central loggia, with various other brick buildings with similar detailing. The school was built as national memorial to Major-General Charles Gordon (who died at Khartoum in 1885), and originally trained 'necessitous' boys in various trades such as carpentry, engineering and blacksmithing, either for use in civilian or military roles. Some of the buildings were reportedly built by boys attending the school.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusual form/layout of school - based on military/incorporation of parade ground.

Criterion B – Group Value – As group of buildings, including some which are Grade II listed (Assembly Hall, Chapel, Library and Statue of General Gordon).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With William Butterfield, and General Gordon.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm (site visible from surrounding roads).

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p718.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Mulberry House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH021

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 former vicarage, now house. Red brick, tile hanging, bargeboards, tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - largely altered.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former vicarage.





**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Penny Fields

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 8SJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH022

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

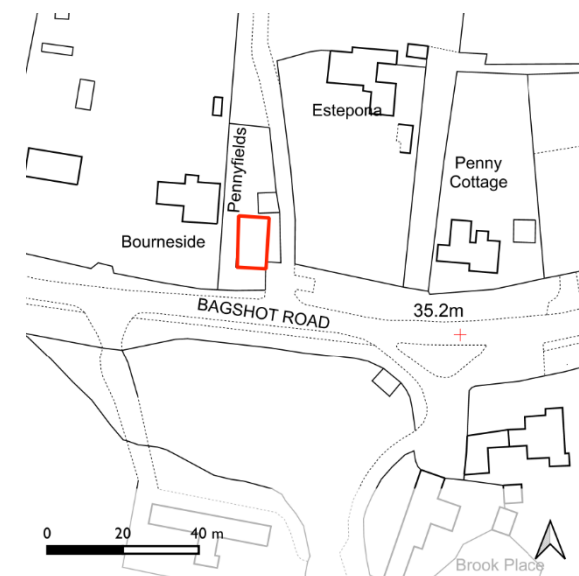
Early C17 and later house. Painted brick, casement windows, tiled roof. Exposed timbers visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – Possible historic association with Bourneside (to west) - Grade II listed.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Timbers

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH023

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C16/17 house. Timber framed with brick infill, casement windows, tiled roof.

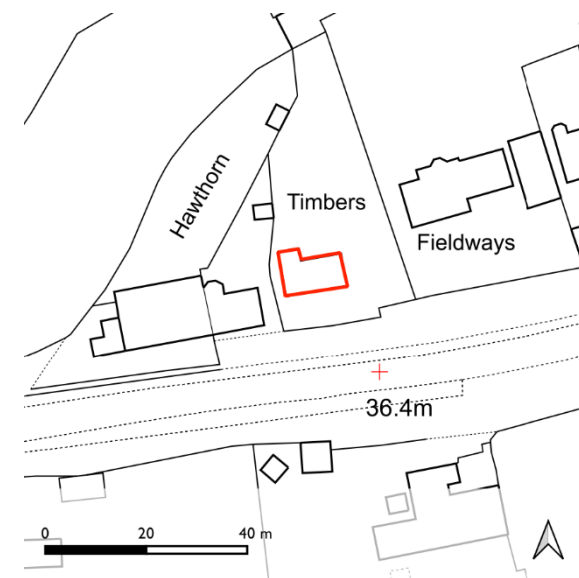
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

The Old Forge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH024

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, former smithy/forge. Part two storey, part single storey, attached to former outbuilding to rear. Timbers visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Whitedown Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

West End

GU24 9QR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH025

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

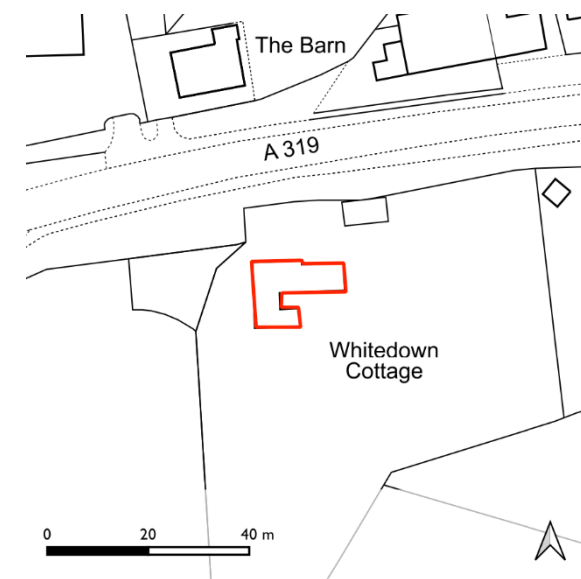
CI6/CI7 house. Timber framed, brick infill, tile hanging, tiled roof. Exposed timbers and inglenook visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Queens Lodge (formerly Washford, The Poplars)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Beldam Bridge Road

West End

GU24 8DN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH026

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house and stables/coach house to rear. Brick, tiled roof, regular sash windows, set back from road behind brick wall.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

No 67 The Inglenook and barn

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Benner Lane

West End

GU24 9JQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH027

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C17 farmhouse and barn. House - brick, outshot to rear, casement windows. Barn - horizontal weatherboard over brick plinth, timber posts visible.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm (barn).



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Burnstubb Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Brentmoor Road

West End

GU24 9NE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH030

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 farm house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Hagthorn Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Brentmoor Road

West End

GU24 9ND

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH031

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

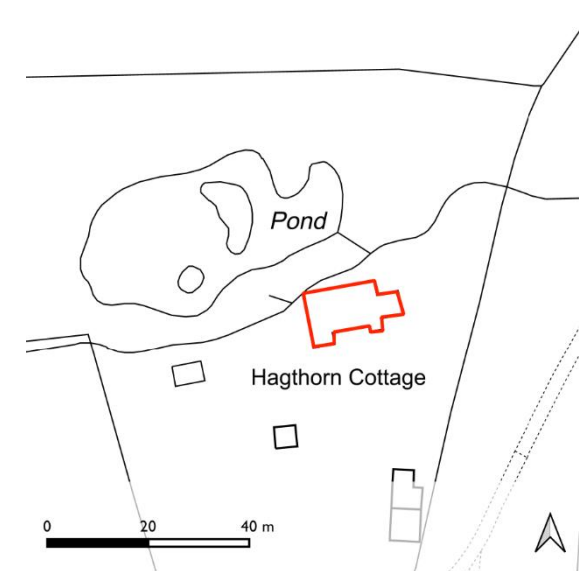
Early C19 house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.





**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Holy Trinity Church

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

West End

GU24 9QT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH088

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1842 chapel, enlarged 1890 and 1906, becoming parish church to West End in 1895. Gothic revival, Heathstone, with small tiled spire. Constructed on former common land, requiring bank and ditch (still evident) to be formed.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (bank and ditch).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As place of worship, reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p717.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Fenns Farm (formerly Fenns Lane Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Fenns Lane

West End

GU24 9QF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH112

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

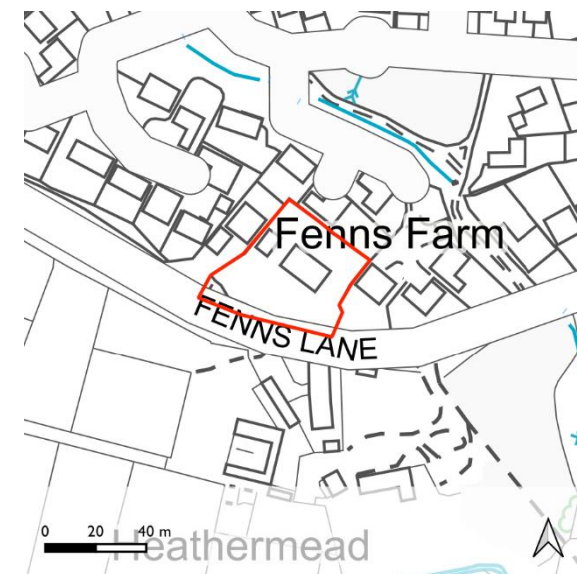
C1600 and later farmhouse, originally part of complex of buildings. Timber framed, brick infill, half hipped tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Bisley and West End/West End**

**ASSET NAME**

Lucas Green Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Ford Road

West End

GU24 9LX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH118

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C17 house. Brick faced, end chimney stacks to tiled roof. Timber framing and inglenook visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Chobham and Windlesham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 2, 3 and 4 (Gunners and Gunners Meadow)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH051-54

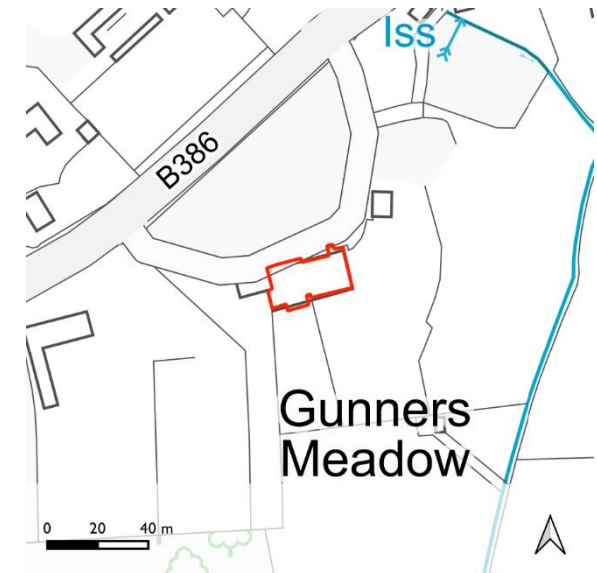
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, now divided. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style house, brick, roughcast, tile hanging, tiled roof. Retains original features internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Retention of internal features.

Criterion C - Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Apex Drive development (Nos 1-40) plus garaging and bin stores

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Apex Drive

Frimley

GU16 7AF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/area

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH001 - 008

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1966 by Lawrence Abbot, residential development comprising eight blocks of housing (flats) and landscaping.

Modernist/Brutalist design, three storeys, built of grey brick with white mortar, flat roofed with curved features including walls and windows. Includes also garage blocks and bin storage areas in similar style. Built by the Apex Society, founded in 1965, to provide 'affordable housing in Greater London and the Home Counties'.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusual and distinctive design retaining original fabric/form including as part of landscaping.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With architect Lawrence Abbott.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area, built by the Apex Society. Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p348.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 7

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Cedar Lane

Frimley

GU16 7HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH040-43

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1850 terrace of seven cottages. Two storeys, roughcast, slate roof, large central chimney stack to each pair. No 7 extended to side. Presumably associated with large mid C19 house 'Cedar Lodge', later 'The Priory', then 'Priors Kitchen' (restaurant), later demolished and site redeveloped. Cedar Lodge was owned by local landowner Horace Maybury, who moved to the area in 1850.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – As surviving element of estate to Cedar Lodge/The Priory (now demolished).

Criterion B - Group Value - with Nos 1-7 Cedar Lane.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on unmade track, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Little Priory

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Cedar Lane

Frimley

GU16 7HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH044

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house. Rubble stone faced with ashlar quoins, part tile hung, leaded light windows, half hipped tiled roof with carved bargeboards. Presumably associated with large late C19 house 'The Priory', later 'Priors Kitchen' (restaurant), later demolished and site redeveloped.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – As surviving element of estate to The Priory (now demolished).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD:** Frimley**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 6 Poulter Court (formerly Frimley &amp; Camberley District Hospital)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Frimley

GU16 7AP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH087

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1909 cottage hospital by , now residential (flats). Extended C1930 (possibly when it became a district hospital 1932). Brown brick with wide red brick banding, deep sash windows, dormer windows to roof. Central arched brick front door in Arts and Crafts style. Attributed to architects H R and B A Poulter, who designed many Arts and Crafts buildings in Camberley and surrounding areas between 1903 and 1923.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local architects HR and BA Poulter.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former hospital and part of the social history of the area, reference to site in Pevsner

'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p347.





**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

No 8 The Old Cottage ('Drum and Monkey').

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Field Lane

Frimley

GU16 8JU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH114

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, formerly beer house (Queens Head), located on Field Lane (main historic east/west thoroughfare). Brick, roughcast, some timbers visible externally, chimney stacks to centre and end. Weathervane on roof depicting a monkey playing a drum, giving rise to the name 'Drum and Monkey'.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Field Lane track, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former beer house, well known as the Drum and Monkey (as represented by weathervane).



**WARD:** Frimley**ASSET NAME**

No 70

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley High Street

Frimley

GU16 7JE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH121

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 building, now retail unit with accommodation over. Gabled to front, rendered with sash window and tiled roof. Possibly incorporating/replacing earlier crossing to No 72 (which is C17). Modern shopfront.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Possibly incorporating earlier/pre 1840 and retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Nos 72-74 (Grade II listed) and No 76.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

No 76

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley High Street

Frimley

GU16 7JE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH122

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 building, now retail unit with accommodation over. Gabled to front, painted brickwork with sash window and tiled roof. Possibly incorporating/replacing earlier crosswing to No 72 (which is C17). Elements of early shopfront remain (corbels).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Possibly incorporating earlier/pre 1840 and retaining original fabric/form, also partial retention of early shopfront.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Nos 72-74 (Grade II listed) and No 70.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 15 and 16 Maybury House (formerly Cedar Lodge)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley High Street

Frimley

GU16 7HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH123, 124

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 house, now divided and in commercial use. Three storeys, Classical design/proportions, stucco, contrasting quoins, hipped slate roof, sash windows with central doorway/portico on columns, accessed via set of steps.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early building retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

No 78 The Railway Arms

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley High Street

Frimley

GU16 7JE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH125

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 public house (possibly incorporating/replacing earlier building). Two storey with single storey sections to front, rear and side, rendered, slate roof, sash windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Possibly incorporating earlier/pre 1840 and retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As long established public house.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Milestone opposite Frimley Park Hospital

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Portsmouth Road, Frimley

Frimley

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH224

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 milestone. Stone, squared, reading 'Frimley' to top, 'London 30' to centre front and side, and 'Farnham 8' , 'Bagshot 4' and 'Winton 34' to sides. Erected by the Winchester, Upper District (Bagshot to Farnham) Turnpike Trust (founded 1753).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion E – Historic Association - with development and use of Bagshot-Farnham turnpike road.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – Prominently located on the Portsmouth Road (A325), historic route and turnpike road.



**WARD:** Frimley

**ASSET NAME**

Field Lane Track (part)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Field Lane

Frimley

GU16 8JU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - track

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH009

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Section of track/footpath approx. 100m in length, leading from Grove Cross Road to surfaced part of Field Lane to east. Field Lane is a historic east/west route, first shown on 1840s tithe but possibly of older origin. Used to access the land now referred to as the Frimley Fuel Allotments, established for the poor to collect wood, sand and gravel following the Enclosure Act of 1801. This section of track retains its undeveloped character (further sections have been surfaced/developed).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Date unknown but a long established and enduring thoroughfare (shown on tithe map 1840s).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Part of the social history of Frimley (due to use in association with Fuel Allotments).



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley CofE Primary School

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley Green Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6ND

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH120

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

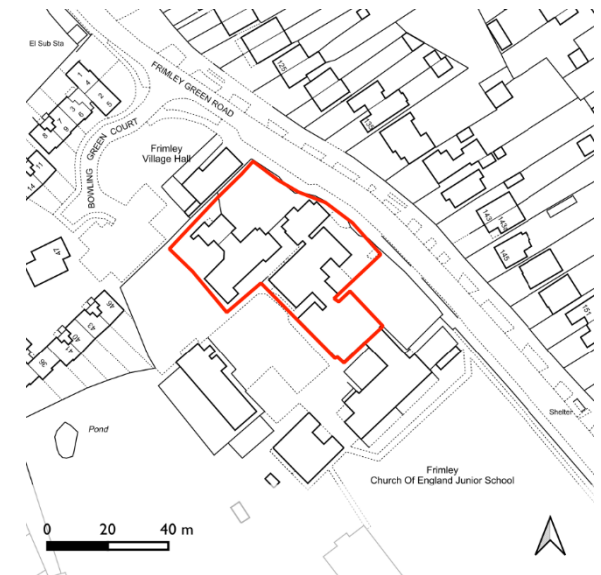
Mid C19 school, formerly National School (boys and girls). Red brick with yellow brick dressings, Gothic revival influence, steeply pitched roofs with bargeboards. Earlier section to rear, later (early C20) section in same style to road frontage. Further section added early C20 in Arts and Crafts domestic revival style (brick with timber frame effect, roughcast). Later (mid C20) additions joined the buildings.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - also displaying different phases of school development over time.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – as school and as part of history of education provision in the area.





**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Basingstoke Canal

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH139

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house. Double fronted, rendered, central doorway with portico, regular sash windows. Later extensions/alterations to rear. Possibly once part of wharf to Basingstoke Canal.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B - Group Value - As part of Basingstoke Canal, and as possible wharf.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – formerly identified as a building of historic interest (Antiquities of Surrey).



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

The Kings Head PH

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Basingstoke Canal

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH140

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 public house and former service building to rear. Rendered, hipped tiled roof with slate bay to front. Rear (service) building brick, hipped tiled roof with evidence of original openings. Located on triangle of land between the Basingstoke Canal, railway line and Guildford Road.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located adjacent to Basingstoke Canal and as part of its Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building and as long established public house.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

No 20 Moor Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Henley Drive

Frimley Green

GU16 6NE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH147

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C18 farmhouse, with later additions (to east side). Brick, earlier section with burnt headers. Regular sash windows, hipped tiled roof (solar panels installed to central section). Formerly part of larger farm complex, now redeveloped for housing.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

St Catherines Hall, St Catherines House, St Catherines Lodge and Lansdowne Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

St Catherines Road

Frimley Green

GU16 9NN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH246

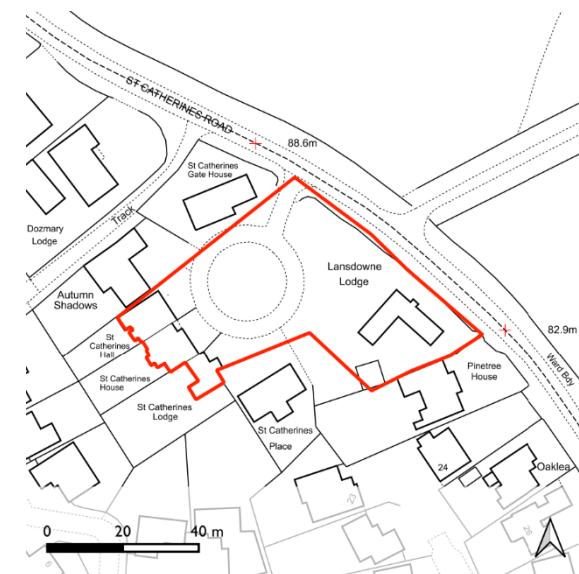
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, now divided. Gothic revival influence, yellow brick with red brick and stone dressings. Circular driveway shown on historic maps retained as part of redevelopment of wider site. Also former lodge/coach house - L shaped, brick and tile.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Surviving elements of one of the most extensive estates in this part of Frimley, incorporated into new development and retaining key features.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Wharfenden Lake and Wharf

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Wharf Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6JR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - lake

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH023

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 lake, draining from Basingstoke Canal, formerly annotated as fish pond on OS mapping, now part of hotel/country club complex. Possibly formed in association with Frimhurst to the south, as ornamental feature viewed over Canal, later part of estate to Wharfenden. OS maps indicate presence of boat houses (early C19 to south side, early C20 to north).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Basingstoke Canal and Frimhurst.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Lych Gate with memorial plaques at St Andrews Church

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Sturt Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6HY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH024

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 timber lychgate on stone plinth, containing two metal memorial plaques commemorating those who lost their lives in WWI and WW2. One reads 'This lych gate was erected to the memory of the men of Frimley Green and Mytchett who gave their lives for King and Country in the Great War 1914-1919' and lists 50 names; the other reads 'In humble thanks to Almighty God for our safe deliverance and in honour of the men of Frimley Green and Mytchett who gave their lives in the Second World War' and lists 34 names.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With St Andrew's Church (Grade II listed).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With WWI and WW2.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

No 1 The Rose and Thistle

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Sturt Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH025

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 public house with later C19 additions. Brick, render and tile hanging, slate roof, partly hipped, sash windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located adjacent to Frimley Green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As long established public house.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 and 3 (Luff and Wilkin)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH026

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of retail units with accommodation over, replacing earlier building (shown on 1840s tithe map). Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, brick with timber frame effect, bargeboards, slate roof with clay ridge tiles and finials. Doorway to No 1 infilled.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - largely unaltered, distinctive use of domestic revival style.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Frimley Green Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

No 105 The Old Wheatsheaf PH

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley Green Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6LA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH027

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 public house with later alterations (possibly earlier - building shown on Rocque Map 1768). Brick (painted), casement windows, tiled roof with chimney stacks to ends, canopy to front.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As long established public house.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley Green Oak Leaf Sculpture

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Green

Frimley Green

GU16 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH028

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

2018 wooden sculpture of Oak leaf, 3m in height, carved from Red Oak.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Frimley Green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Frimley Green

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley Green Village sign

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Green

Frimley Green

GU16 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH084

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Village sign erected C2000 to commemorate the Millenium. Wrought iron on tapered timber post, with depiction of timber framed barn, reflecting Frimley Green's agricultural past.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Frimley Green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Due to depiction of agricultural history of the area.



**WARD: Heatherside****ASSET NAME**

No 76 Yockley House, No 74, Yockley Garden House and Redwoods

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Maultway

Camberley

GU15 1QF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH209

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1901 house by Sir Reginald Blomfield and former outbuildings, on land previously forming part of Heatherside nurseries/plantation. Yockley House and No 74 - two storeys, roughcast, with upper storey under deep slate mansard roof. Garden House - one and a half storeys with dormer windows, red brick, slate roof. Redwoods - single storey, brick/render, slate roof. Remainder of original plot now subdivided/redeveloped. Once home to artist Charles Wellington Furse (1868-1904) and his wife Dame Katharine (1875-1952), first director of the Womens Royal Navy Reserve (WRENS).

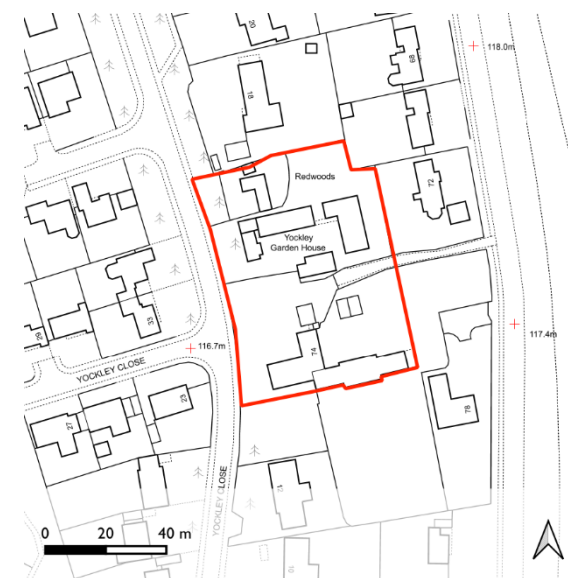
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – First house built in the southern part of the Heatherside nurseries.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Heatherside and line of Wellingtonia (some of which are enclosed within gardens).

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Charles and Katharine Nurse.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of Heatherside, which has such significance to the development of the area. Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p348.



**WARD: Heatherside****ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 8 Stansfield House (formerly The Ridgeway Centre, Frimley/Brompton Sanatorium), gardens and fountain

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Swallowtail Road

Camberley

GU16 9AE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH215

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1905, originally built as main entrance building to Frimley Sanatorium/Brompton

Hospital Sanatorium, now converted to residential use. Three storey red brick building with front pedimented gable feature, stone detailing including arch to entrance, accessed via brick steps, series of semi circular windows to front and clock tower. Very large, double height, semi circular bay window to rear leading to landscaped gardens with central fountain. Originally the building formed the centrepiece of an X shaped sanatorium complex, part of Brompton Hospital, built as purpose built accommodation in a 'rural setting' to provide treatment and convalescence for patients with tuberculosis. It was specifically designed and laid out to maximise natural light and fresh air in the wards and to provide a 'dry and balancing climate'.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

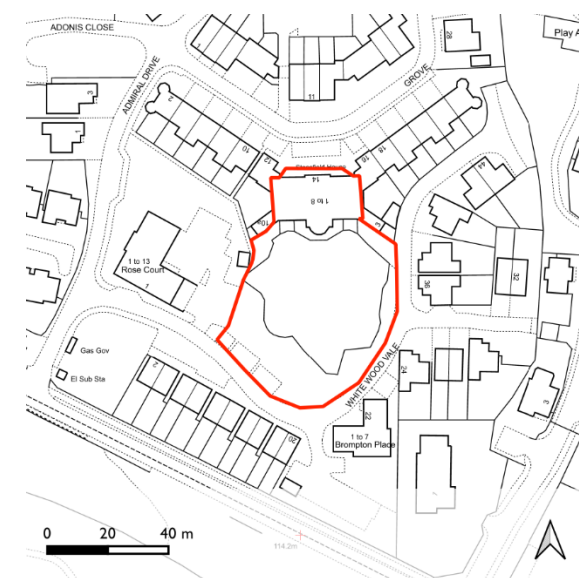
Criterion A – Rarity – Surviving elements of pioneering hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Brompton Hospital.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area. Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p348-349.



**WARD: Heatherside****ASSET NAME**

Nos 230, 232 Hampton Chase and 234 Heatherside Court (formerly Heatherside House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Chobham Road

Camberley

GU15 1HD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH253, 254

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1860s house, altered in 1904-6 by E P Warren, now divided. Rendered, hipped

slate roof with deep overhang with eaves cornice decoration. Also section of brick wall to road frontage. Built for Augustus Mongredien (1807-1888), author, political commentator and botanist, who established an ornamental nursery on surrounding land following its purchase in 1862. Formerly set in extensive gardens including a fountain shown in OS maps and contemporary illustrations, now partially redeveloped (Augustus Gardens).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As part of (and principal dwelling in) the former Heatherside nurseries, also with line of Wellingtonia.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context (including former gardens).

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Augustus Mongredien.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of Heatherside, which has significance to the development of the area. Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p348.



**WARD:** Heatherside

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 256 , 258 and 260

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Chobham Road

Camberley

GU15 1HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH255, 256, 257

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1860 terrace of three houses, previously four. Single storey with accommodation in roofspace to end sections, Gothic revival influence to windows, gable features to front, two central blind windows. Part of the ornamental nursery at Heatherside established by Augustus Mongredien (1807-1888), author, political commentator and botanist, after purchasing land in 1862. Later known as Heatherside Corner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

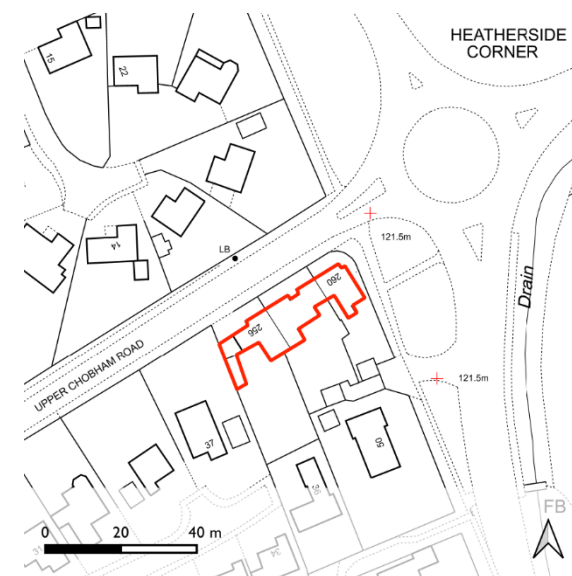
Criterion B – Group Value – As part of the former Heatherside nurseries, also with line of Wellingtonia.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Augustus Mongredien.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of Heatherside, which has significance to the development of the area.



**WARD: Heatherside****ASSET NAME**

Wellingtonia Avenue/line of Wellingtonia running north/south for approx. 1km

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Cumberland Road

Camberley

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Space - other

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH003

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Avenue of over 200 Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia trees running north/south. Planted by Frederick Street (1835-1906) on behalf of Augustus Mongredien (1807-1888 - author, political commentator and botanist) as part of ornamental nursery established following purchase of land in 1862.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A - Rarity - unusually long and complete example of line of Wellingtonia.

Criterion B – Group Value – As part of the former Heatherside nurseries, and its principal dwelling Heatherside.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Augustus Mongredien.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the history of Heatherside, which has significance to the development of the area.

Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p348.





**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Alma House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

GU16 6SL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH110

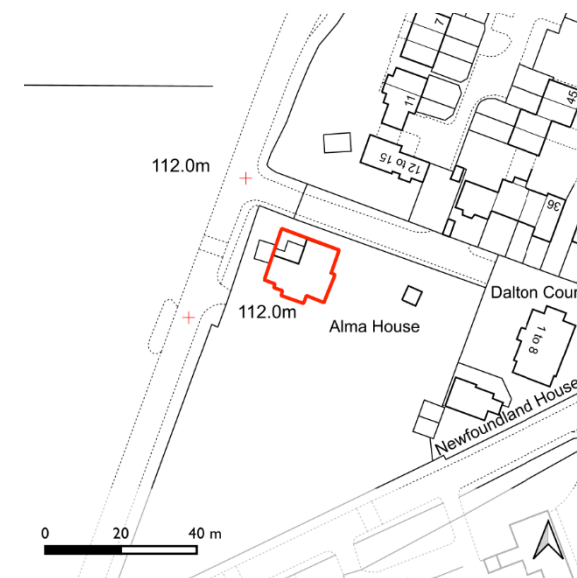
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1903-4 house, built for commanding officer at Alma/Dettingen (Deepcut) Barracks. Red brick, hipped slate roof with cornice detail to deep overhang, sash windows and canopy over front door. Barracks redeveloped for housing early C21.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With the history of Deepcut Barracks (and one of few remaining buildings).



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Frimhurst Farm Cottages

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

GU16 6RG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Basingstoke Canal

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH111 and SH076

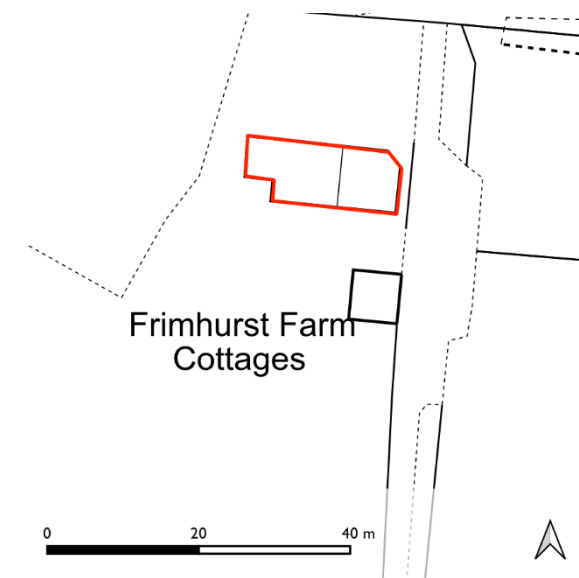
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1850 pair of cottages. Rendered, slate roof, arch headed casement windows, slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early pair of cottages retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located adjacent to Basingstoke Canal and as part of its Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Mytchett and Deepcut****ASSET NAME**

Mytchett Place (formerly Mitchet House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Mytchett Place Road

Mytchett

GU16 6DE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH212 and SH082

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1780 and later country house, later in non residential use (during and post WW2). Classical influence, stucco with hipped slate roof, deep overhang with eaves cornice detail, various classical motifs, three storey viewing tower. Used during WW2 as high security prison code-named 'Camp Z', where Rudolf Hess was incarcerated after parachuting into the country in 1941. Location of his suicide attempt, after which he was moved to a mental institution.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With WW2 and Rudolf Hess.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – formerly identified as a building of historic interest (Antiquities of Surrey). Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p349.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Wykeham Park House and Richmond House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

St Catherines Road

Frimley Green

GU16 9NW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH247, 248

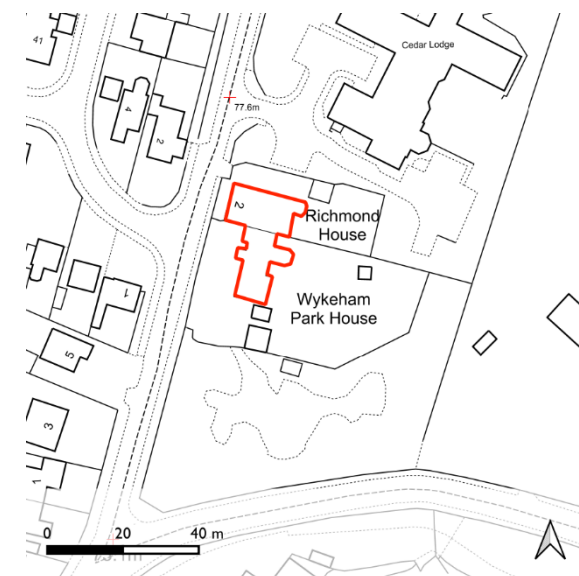
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C19 house, now divided. Gothic revival influence, yellow brick, steeply pitched gables with carved bargeboards and finials. Front gables to northern section (Richmond House) later C19.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Mytchett and Deepcut****ASSET NAME**

Frimhurst and gardens

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Part - Basingstoke Canal?

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH043

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 House and gardens, previously brewery, located between Basingstoke Canal to north and railway line to south. House - red brick, later extensions

in Arts and Crafts style. Gardens include dell with water/rock garden/pond, orchard and a kitchen garden with scalloped brick wall with C19 moulded coping. Long driveway bordered by rhododendrons and mature beech. Home of Major General Smyth (1867-97), whose daughter Ethel became a well known composer and suffragette, later resident of Hook Heath, Woking. Used as country club hotel during 1940s with a 9-hole putting course, tennis and croquet facilities, after which it became Frimhurst Family House and remains in communal use for families in need of support.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early and significant house in the area.

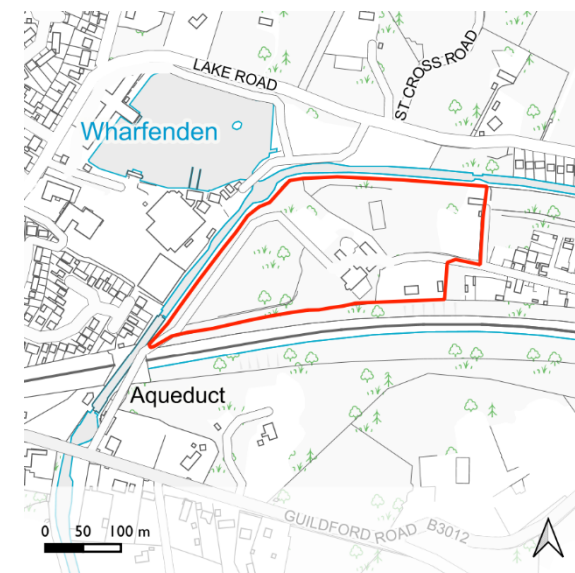
Criterion B – Group Value – With Basingstoke Canal and Wharfenden Lake.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - including gardens.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and

enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Ethel Smyth, also later use as family centre.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Pillbox at junction of Deepcut Bridge Road, Old Bisley Road and The Maultway

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - tree avenue

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH062

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

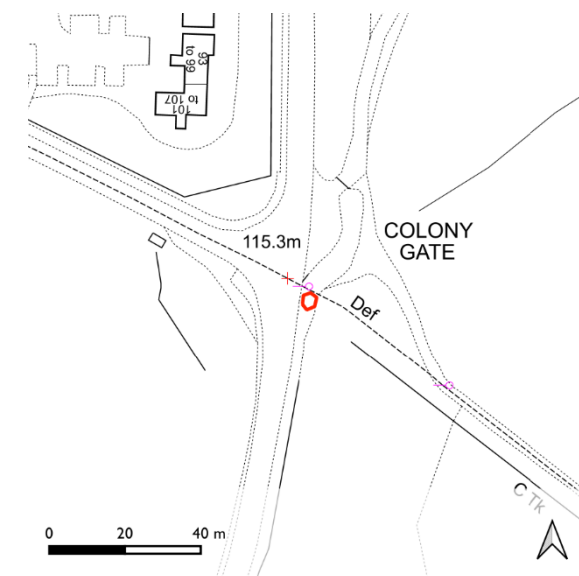
Pillbox, type FW3/24. Installed 1940/41 in anticipation of possible enemy invasion.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - as part of defensive line, and with military bases in the area, built during WWII in anticipation of invasion.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on main road, makes a significant contribution to the public realm. Although pillboxes in themselves are not rare, this example is prominent in the public realm and is a physical reminder of how serious the threat of invasion was at the time.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Deepcut Village Sign

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH067

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C2002 village sign. Steel post with wrought iron, depicting lock gates with roses (due to lock keeper cutting back wild roses to enable gates to be used safely), reflecting the influence of the Basingstoke Canal on the history of the area.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Frimley Green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Due to depiction of Basingstoke Canal, and its importance to the development of the area.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Highbridge House and Highbridge Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

GU16 6RE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH072

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house and former service range. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, brick, timber frame effect, gable features, possibly later alterations to earlier house (shown on 1840s tithe map).

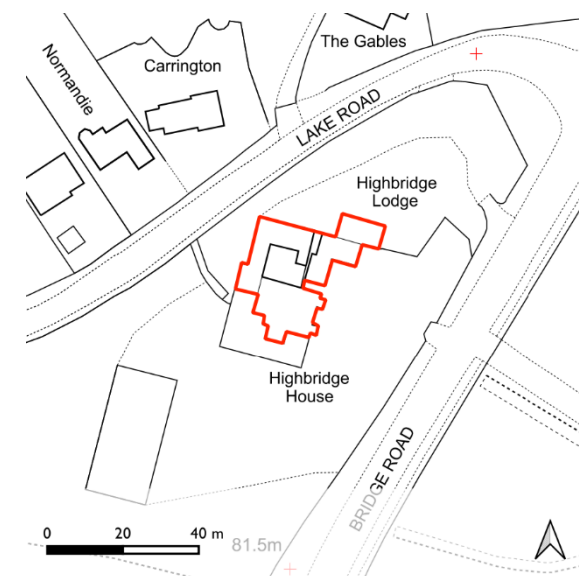
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the earliest plots developed in the area, possibly in association with the canal.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominent corner location, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Tanglewood (formerly Woodside)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Deepcut Bridge Road

Deepcut

GU16 6RQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH073

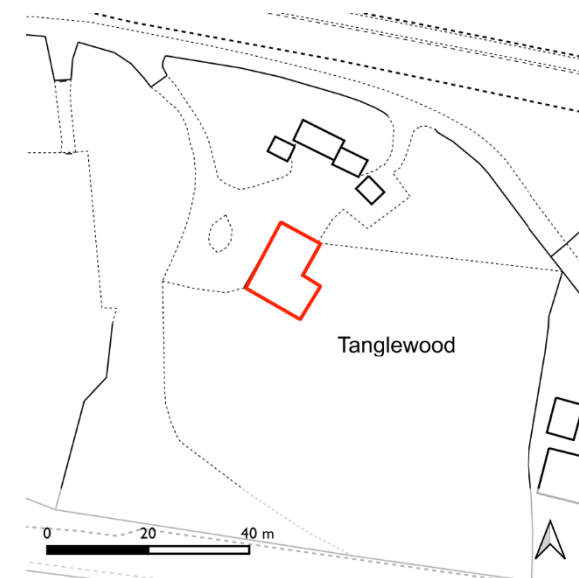
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house. Part three storey, part two storey, brick, rendered, sash windows, carved bargeboards.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early house for the area, unusual design, retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Longwood (formerly Deepdene)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Lake Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6QZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH074

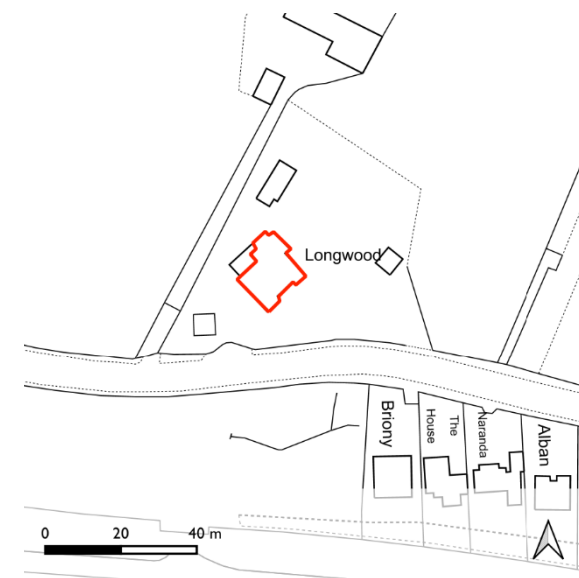
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1898-9 house by architects Treadwell and Martin. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, symmetrical front elevation with two storey curved bays, central recessed front door, brick with roughcast, gabled bays to rear/side. Home of American painter, journalist, diplomat and photographer William J. Stillman (1828-1901) and his wife Marie Spartali, painter (1844-1927).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value  
good level of survival of form/fabric.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With architects Treadwell and Martin, and William Stillman and Marie Spartali.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Corry Hill

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH077

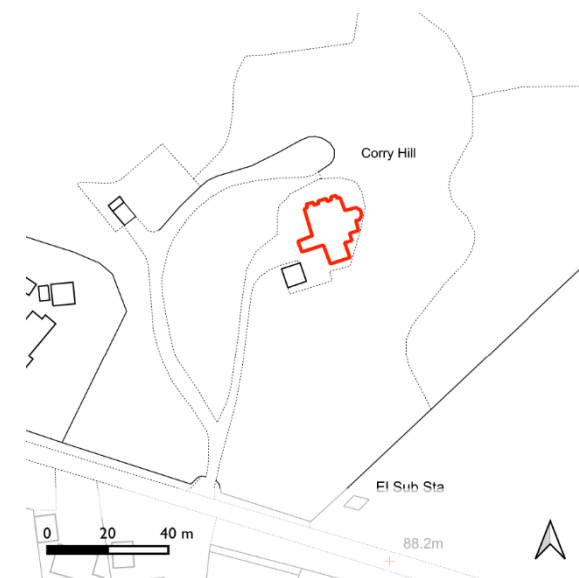
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house. Red brick, deep overhang to hipped roof, large 3 storey crenallated tower to east elevation.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusually intact and unaltered example of late C19 architecture, also within original plot.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

West Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6PA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH079

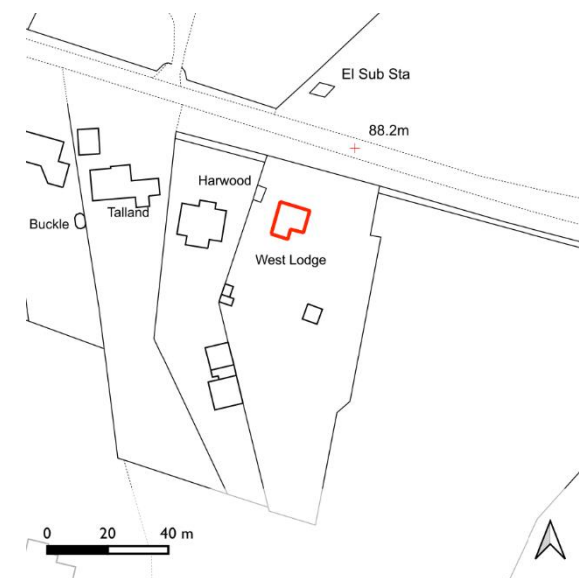
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 (post 1912) house. Arts and Crafts domestic revival/Tudor style, timber frame effect with herringbone brick infill, tiled roof with substantial multi stack chimney.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value  
good level of survival of form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status –  
prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Mytchett and Deepcut****ASSET NAME**

Bridge House (formerly Mylncroft)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Guildford Road

Frimley Green

GU16 6NT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH081

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 house and outbuilding to rear (both shown on 1840s tithe map), with later additions. Stucco, hipped tiled roof. Early C20 timber porte cochere with tiled roof to front.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Frimhurst Lodge (Grade II listed) with which it may have have some functional connection, also with the Basingstoke Canal.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value including porte cochere feature.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Basingstoke Canal

Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Mytchett and Deepcut

**ASSET NAME**

Mytchett Village Sign

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Mytchett Road

Mytchett

GU16 6EZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH083

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Village sign erected C2000 to commemorate the Millenium. Wrought iron on tapered timber post, depicting canal boat emerging from tunnel, reflecting the influence of the Basingstoke Canal on the history of the area.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Frimley Green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Due to depiction of Basingstoke Canal, and its importance to the development of the area.



**WARD:** Old Dean

**ASSET NAME**

No 65 Doonaree

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3UG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH203

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 house, Arts and Crafts 'Tudor' style. Rendered with sections of brick and stylised timber frame effect, tiled roof with substantial multi stack chimneys.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the only remaining early C20 houses in the area, which was formerly characterised by large houses in substantial plots but has been subject to significant subdivision/redevelopment.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric, in landscaped plot.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Parkside

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 171 and 171a Tudor Court

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Chobham Road

Camberley

GU15 1EH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH057A

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 (post 1912) L shaped house (now divided), part of C16 house relocated from Norfolk. Arts and Crafts style, timber frame with gables, part jettied, tiled roof. The other part of the original building has been relocated elsewhere.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

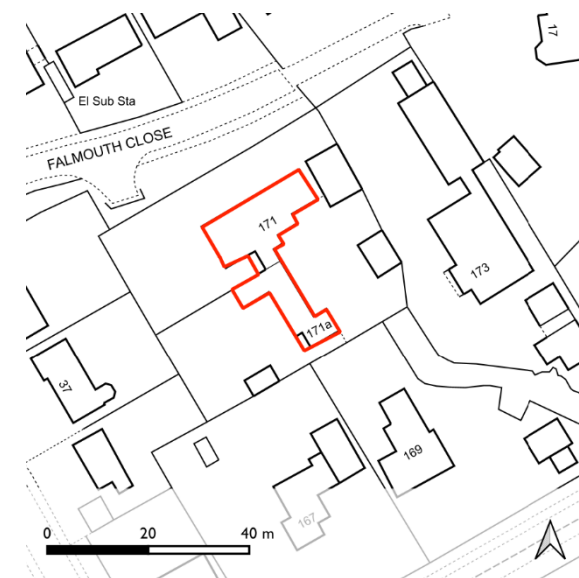
Criterion A – Rarity – A good example of an early C20 re-use of an earlier, imported timber framed building.

Criterion B - Group Value - with Broad Eaves, No 1 Church Hill, Camberley.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner ‘Buildings of England’ (third edition 2022)(p170).





**WARD: Part Lightwater/part Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Windlesham Arboretum and Old House Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

South Farm Lane

Windlesham

GU19 5PA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - designed landscape/arboretum

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH050, 61

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Arboretum founded and set out by Major William Spowers in the 1980s and 1990s, originally the site of Frommow's Nursery, divided by Windle Brook. Consists of a series of lakes and mounds with extensive tree planting, including rare species. The area includes a number of scattered buildings, follies, monuments and bridges linked by a system of footpaths. Also Old House Farm, complex of buildings shown on 1840s tithe map, and owned/occupied as part of setting out of arboretum.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form (Old House Farm), also the unusual origins of the arboretum and its development (from former nurseries).

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Major Spowers, also previously as nursery.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm (due to size and access via rights of way network).

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Well known local feature, part of the area's social history.



**WARD:** St Michaels

**ASSET NAME**

No 4

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Avenue

Camberley

GU15 3LL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH009

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 Arts and Crafts style house. Roughcast, tiled dual pitched roof with catslide to south side, eaves cornice decoration, replacement windows, including to stepped window to north side. Elevated position in relation to road. Original plot now subdivided/redeveloped.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in elevated position, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 41 and 43

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Avenue

Camberley

GU15 3LN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH010 and 11

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 semi detached pair of houses. Two storeys with accommodation in roofspace (with dormer windows), red brick with sandstone quoins and headers (carved detailing), slate roof. Retains original windows (sash). Low brick wall to front, original brick piers.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

No 47, 49 and 51

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Avenue

Camberley

GU15 3LN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH012, 13, 14

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 terrace of three houses. Two storeys, red brick with sandstone and yellow brick detail, turret/tower features to front corners, slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - distinctive design.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

No. 57 Pinewood

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

The Avenue

Camberley

GU15 3LN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH015

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 house. Two storeys, red brick with sandstone keystones to windows, sash windows, slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in elevated position, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** St Michaels

**ASSET NAME**

No 10 Camberley Adult Learning Centre

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

France Hill Drive

Camberley

GU15 3QB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH119

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 former house, now adult learning centre. Red brick with yellow brick and sandstone detailing, Italianate influence, canopied porch/porte cochere. Formerly Frances Hill House/Franzhill House, one of earlier houses in the area in extensive (now largely redeveloped) grounds.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As one of the earliest and most significant houses in the area, part of its social history.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

No 31 Frimley Rd and The Stables,  
Crawford Gardens

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley Road/Crawford Gardens

Camberley

GU15 3EL/GU15 3PW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH126

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house and former stables. House - red brick with yellow brick and sandstone detailing, Italianate style, slate roof with overhang, brackets to eaves. The Stables - former outbuilding/stabling to house (now converted to dwelling), red brick with grey brick diapering, shuttered window with pulley.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of house with its service accommodation.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** St Michaels

**ASSET NAME**

Milestone outside No 451

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3JA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH196

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Replacement carved stone milestone (2017), erected to replace C18 milestone (marked on historic OS maps) reads 'London 30/Hartford Bridge 5/3/4 Bagshot 3 3/4'. Original milestone removed C2015.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion E – Historic Association - with development and use of London-Exeter turnpike road as major highway, including its relationship with the Royal Military Academy.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – Prominently located on the London Road (A30), historic route and turnpike road. NB. Although this is a replacement stone it is still considered to have heritage significance due to its history and that of the road on which it is situated.





**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

No 282 Al-Khafari Islamic Centre/Camberley Mosque

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3JP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Royal Military Academy (Former) Staff College/London Road Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH197

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1870 former school, now mosque. Red brick with sandstone detailing, clock tower feature to centre (1888), canopy over bell to west side of building. Later (1906) extension to east end.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former school, reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p167.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

Memorial at London Road Recreation Ground

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3HB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH199

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1904 memorial fountain. Sandstone and granite with domed canopy on pillars. Erected to the memory of General Edward Abbot-Anderson (1832-1903), a lecturer in military topography at Sandhurst Military Academy and a well known local figure known as 'The General'. His son was Edward Henry Abbot-Anderson (1864-1959), an actor of the Victorian age with the stage name Allan Aynesworth, who also lived and died locally. Relocated from location further north on Grand Avenue (Arena Leisure Centre).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with General Edward Abbot-Anderson, and the Royal Military Academy.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – as part of the town's social history (including its relocation).



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 229 and 231 (London Road), and Nos 1-5 Grand Avenue

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3EY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH200

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 three storey corner building, retail to ground floor with accommodation over. Red brick with sandstone detailing and facing to corner, regular window openings (replacement windows). Elements of original shopfronts retained.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently corner location, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

No 227 The Vicarage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3EY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH202

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 vicarage, now associated with Church of St Tarcisus. Red brick, hipped slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located adjacent to Church of St Tarcisus, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Michaels**

**ASSET NAME**

Concrete Elephant in front of No 8 Trafalgar Way

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 3YX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH204

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1963 concrete elephant sculpture formed of drainage and sewerage pipes. Designed by graphic designer and broadcaster Barbara Jones for Trollope and Colls (long established local engineering company latterly specialising in reinforced concrete). Originally part of a float for the 1963 Lords Mayors Show, then relocated to the entrance to the company's yard on London Road.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Highly unusual example of public art with local origins/connections.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With designer Barbara Jones, and as part of the pioneering development of reinforced concrete.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located local landmark, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the industrial history of the area (Trollope and Colls).



**WARD: St Michaels****ASSET NAME**

No 487 The Agincourt/Agincourt Hall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Camberley

GU15 4NS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH085

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 building, originally house, with later masonic hall added to west (early C20). Earlier section/house - three storeys, tall window openings to ground and first floor, smaller windows to top floor (ground and first currently boarded up), hipped slate roof. Hall section two storeys, windows partially boarded. House once occupied by Doctor, later acquired by as base for Masonic Lodge, the hall (formerly house) hired out for events and later becoming music venue (now closed).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As a long established and well known building in the area, which has been adapted over time to accommodate a number of uses.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

No 13 Church Hill Cottage and wall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Hill

Camberley

GU15 2HA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH058

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, former service building to Heatherbank (Nos 9 and 11).

Rendered/painted brickwork , slate roof.

Brick wall and piers to road, partly rendered, decorative panels (terracotta motifs).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Nos 9 and 11 (Heatherbank).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - wall detailing.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Pauls**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 9 Heatherbank House and 11  
Heatherbank Cottage (formerly  
Heatherbank)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Hill

Camberley

GU15 2HA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH059, 60

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, divided. Brick (painted to No 11), slate roof, sash windows, large chimneys with stepped brickwork. Includes small square outbuilding to No 11.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With No 13 Church Hill Cottage.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 16 and 18 Sandstones

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Hill

Camberley

GU15 2HA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH061, 62

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19, former lodge/service building now two dwellings. Single storey, sandstone rubblestone, slate roof to No 16, tiled to No 18. Associated with the property Belton (to the south) now demolished.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Only surviving element of the estate to Belton, one of the main C19 estates in the area.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Pauls**

**ASSET NAME**

Anchorage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Crawley Drive

Camberley

GU15 2AB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH104

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, former lodge to Frimley Hall. Two storeys, stucco, slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Frimley Hall (Hotel).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Red brick piers (to former entrance to Frimley Hall)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Crawley Drive

Camberley

GU15 2AB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH105

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Pair of brick piers flanking SW entrance driveway to Frimley Hall. L hand pier intact, capped with concave brick/tile and large ball finial, R hand pillar narrower and retains base only. Presumed date C19 (when Frimley Hall was constructed).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Frimley Hall (Hotel) and Anorage also visually with Grade II listed Church of St Paul (opposite).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

No 2 Waverley Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Crawley Hill

Camberley

GU15 2BZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH108

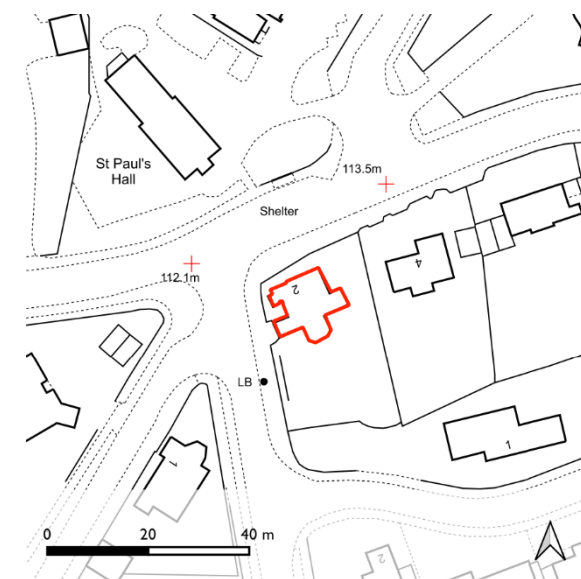
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 house, formerly lodge to Waverley Court (demolished). Brick, tile hanging, tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Only surviving part of the estate to Waverley Court (one of the principal houses in the area).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in corner position, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley Hall Hotel (formerly Frimley Hall)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Lime Avenue

Camberley

GU15 2BG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH109

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1895 house by H A Matear of Liverpool, now hotel, later extensions. Substantial three storey building Arts and Crafts 'Jacobean' style. Roughcast with Bath stone detailing and mullions, leaded light windows with lozenge/diamond panes, tiled roof with hipped elements. Tower feature and cupola. Internal wood panelling and other detailing retained. Originally set within extensive grounds, now redeveloped.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As one of the most significant C19 estates in the area, part of its social history, referenced in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p171.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Holly Lodge and Collingwood Grange Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Collingwood Grange Close

Camberley

GU15 1LD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH218, 219

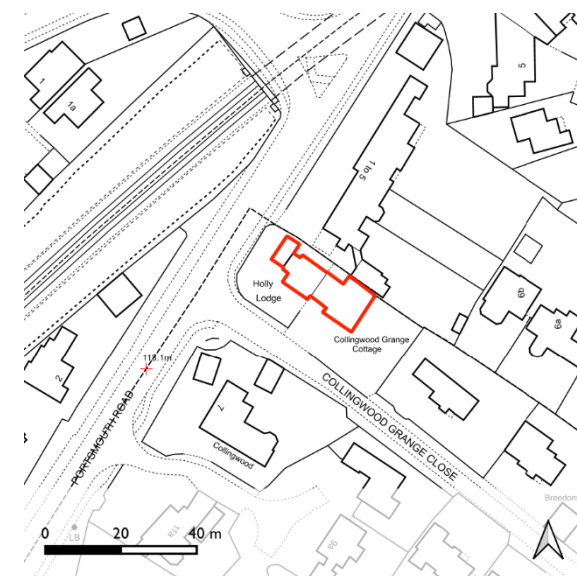
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of similarly designed houses, originally detached, later joined by garaging. Arts and Crafts Tudor/domestic revival style, brick with timber frame effect and horizontal/shiplap boarding, curved/cruck bargeboards, tiled roof with decorative ridge tiles and finials. Probably originally service buildings to Collingwood Lodge.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Collingwood Grange (Care Home) formerly  
Collingwood Place

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Collingwood Grange Close  
Camberley  
GU15 1LD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH220

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1906 house, now care home, by architects H R and B A Poulter for their own occupation. Red brick, Arts and Crafts style, low eaves to hipped roof with hipped dormer windows, Classical door surround in stone, tiling detail to windows. Originally had clock tower, since removed. Significant C20 extensions. The Poulter brothers designed many Arts and Crafts houses in the Camberley area between 1903 and 1923.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local architects HR and BA Poulter.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022)(p170).



**WARD: St Pauls**

**ASSET NAME**

No 42 East Lodge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Portsmouth Road

Camberley

GU15 1JU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH221

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 house, formerly lodge to Frimley Hall, extended to rear. Stucco, slate roof, stylised timber frame effect to side/north facing gable. Slate roof with finials to ridge.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Frimley Hall (Hotel).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.





**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 5 (formerly Surrey House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Portsmouth Road

Camberley

GU15 1LD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH222

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house, now divided and extended. Red brick, sash windows (some moulded/with hoods), portico to front door with plaster detailing, slate roof.

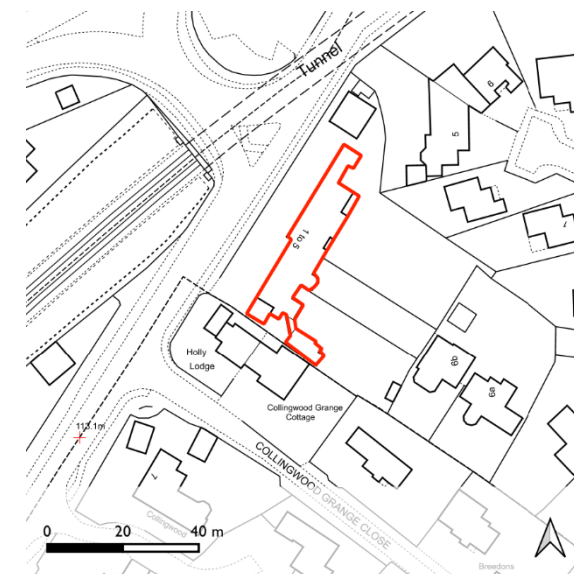
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the earliest houses in the area, retaining original fabric/form, distinctive long frontage.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: St Pauls**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1-15 Tudor Hall (formerly Old Dean Hall)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Branksome Park Road

Camberley

GU15 2AE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH028

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 house, now divided (flats). Arts and Crafts 'Tudor' style, three storeys, jettied gable features with brackets, timber frame effect with brick infill, leaded light windows. Later extension to west side.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – One of the most significant early C20 houses in the area, part of its social history.



**WARD: St Pauls****ASSET NAME**

No 1 Broad Eaves

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Hill

Camberley

GU15 2HH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH057

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 (post 1912) house, part of C16 house relocated from Norfolk. Arts and Crafts style, timber frame with carved gables, tiled roof. The other part of the original building has been relocated elsewhere.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – A good example of an early C20 re-use of an earlier, imported timber framed building.

Criterion B - Group Value - with Tudor Court, 191 Chobham Road, Camberley.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) (p170).



**WARD: St Pauls**

**ASSET NAME**

No 11 Betterwords (formerly Rhododendron)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Crawley Hill

Camberley

GU15 2DA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH106

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1980 house by architect David Elgin Dodge (1930-2021), for Firoz Mehta, then named Rhododendron. Modernist design of glass, brick and timber, with very deep eaves overhang and cantilevered concrete balconies and substantial rectangular brick chimney stack. Distinctive panelled timber front door with 'hidden' keyhole. Two/three storeys in height, with square cupola/viewing gallery, partially built into bank to front/SW side, set in landscaped grounds with large pine trees. Dodge was a Taliesin architect, part of the architectural movement established by Frank Lloyd Wright in the 1930s (Taliesin was Lloyd Wright's house in Wisconsin), and largely designed buildings in the USA.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – One of the few UK houses designed by David Elgin Dodge, designed and built to Taliesin design principles.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - a very good example of later C20 architecture, designed for and built into its site.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With David Elgin Dodge and (through the Taliesin Foundation) with the Frank Lloyd Wright.



**WARD:** St Pauls

**ASSET NAME**

Frimley and Camberley Cadet Corps Club House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Crawley Hill

Camberley

GU15 2DA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH004

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1928, cadet hall. Single storey, brick. Built for Frimley and Camberley Cadet Corps, originating from a Sunday School group established in 1904 by Grace Reynolds (1885-1976) (made an MBE in 1965 for services to the local community). Grace Reynolds devoted nearly all her life to this organisation to “ensure that the many hundreds of boys who passed through the Frimley and Camberley Cadet under her care should start their life along the right roads and become loyal and good citizens” (Colonel K.L. Beddington).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local benefactor Grace Reynolds.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area.



**WARD:** Town**ASSET NAME**

Nos 24 and 26

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Camberley

GU15 3RS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH166, 167

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of retail units with two storeys of accommodation over. Rendered, slight jetty to second floor, leaded light windows. Elements of original shopfronts retained (curved glazing, pillar and corbel features).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively unaltered pair of early C20 retail units retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Town****ASSET NAME**

Former gardens/parkland to Tekels Castle including walls, terracing, earthworks and park paling, No 12 (White House) and Liberal Catholic Church

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Tekels Park

Camberley

GU15 2LF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH251, 252, SH048

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Gardens and parkland to 1860 house (then named Tekells Castle), estate subdivided in 1895. Also early C20 guest house and St Francis/Liberal Catholic Church. Main house destroyed by fire in 1906, coach house, stables and walled garden survived. Purchased by the Theosophical Society in 1929, who constructed a guest house (No 12, previously Monsalvat) - C1929 house, late Arts and Crafts in style, by architects H R and B A Poulter, rendered with central Dutch gable feature, tall windows, hipped roof. The Church was constructed C1930, a gable ended building with regular brick buttressing with windows between with brick headers. Possibly by the Poulter brothers who designed many Arts and Crafts buildings in the Camberley area between 1903 and 1923 (not documented, but was built at the same time as the White House). Site sold in 2014, houses constructed in walled garden. Parkland remains, some hedging and earthworks showing location of original house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusual history to site, and its development.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - White House and church.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local architects H R and B A Poulter.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Significant site in the history of the area, reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p171.



**WARD: Town**

**ASSET NAME**

No 27 Lochnabo

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH258

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 house. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Town

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 7 and 9

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH259, 260

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows (some replacement).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Town**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 11 and 13

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH261, 262

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows (some replacement).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Town

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 15 and 17

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH263, 264

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows (some replacement).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Town

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 19 and 21

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH265

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows (some replacement).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Town**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 23 and 25

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH267, 268

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, canopied porch, sash windows (some replacement).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Town****ASSET NAME**

No 2 Curraghvoe

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Gordon Road

Camberley

GU15 2HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH269

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1904 house by architects H R and B A Poulter. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style cottage, roughcast on brick plinth, dormer windows to eaves, tapered gable-end chimneys, porte cochere on timber posts to Upper Gordon Road frontage. The Poulter brothers designed many Arts and Crafts houses in the Camberley area between 1903 and 1923.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - Largely altered example of Arts and Crafts architecture, retaining original form/fabric including porte cochere.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With local architects HR and BA Poulter.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p170.



**WARD:** Town

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 39 and 41

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Upper Park Road

Camberley

GU15 2EF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Upper Gordon Road to Church Hill,  
Camberley

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH270, 271

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 pair of houses. Three storeys, brick, tile hanging, tiled roof, stone mullions (part painted)

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – As group with other houses in area of similar design, with significant uniformity.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Upper Gordon Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Town

**ASSET NAME**

Camberley Station Footbridge

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Approach

Camberley

GU15 3RR

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH089

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Footbridge over railway line (Ascot to Guildford line), opened in 1878 by London and South West Railway (then Camberley and York Town). Arched, metal, steps to either side. Historic photographs indicate that elements of the bridge are original to when the line was opened.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – The only remaining part of the original C19 station complex.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with development of railway and settlement.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD:** Watchetts

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 133 and 135 Park Cottages

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Frimley Road

Camberley

GU15 2PS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH127, 128

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19 pair of cottages, with shop attached. Red brick with yellow brick detailing including 'X' motif, porches with carved bargeboards, curved headed front door, slate roof. Shop unit attached to No 135 with elements of original shopfront retained (corbels, stallriser, pilasters).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value  
- relatively unaltered retaining original form/fabric, including to shop unit.

Criterion F – Landmark Status –  
prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Watchetts

**ASSET NAME**

No 63 Hacklane Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Watchetts Drive

Camberley

GU15 2PF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH272

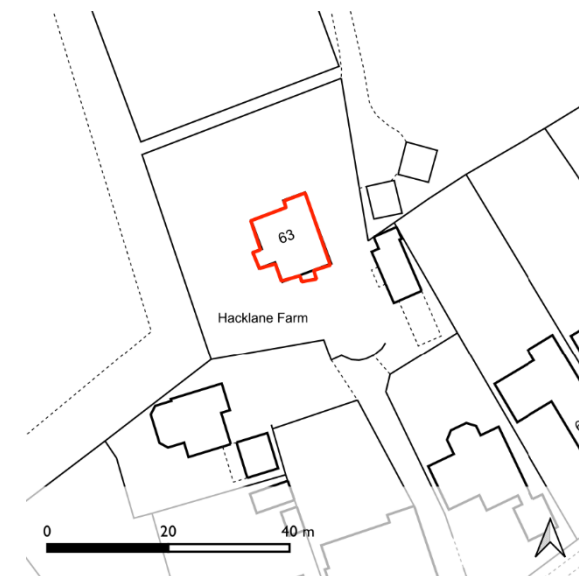
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 (or earlier) farmhouse. Brick, tiled roof. Formerly part of complex of farm buildings (which were located to the SW). Farm shown on Rocque Map 1765.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Section of brick wall to west side of High Street/wall along the Leat (southern section)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8LZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH013A

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

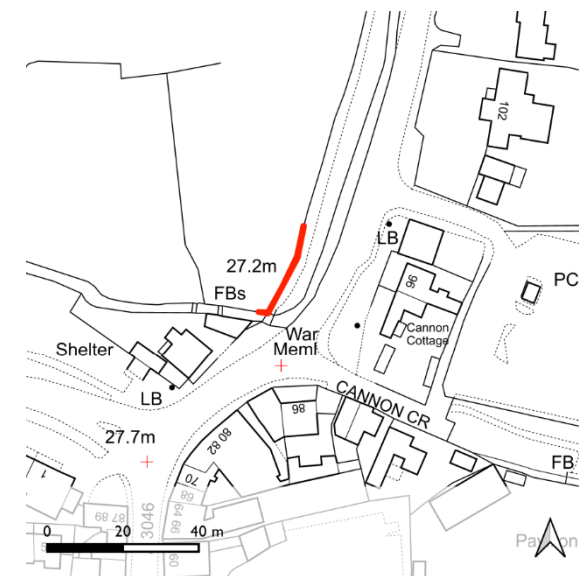
Section of brick wall, approximately 35m in length and 1.5m in height, capped. Formerly formed enclosure to open land SE of Chobham Mill.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Elements may date from pre 1840.

Criterion B – Group Value – With other sections of brick wall in this part of Chobham.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Section of brick wall to west side of High Street/wall along the Leat (northern section)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8LZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH013

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

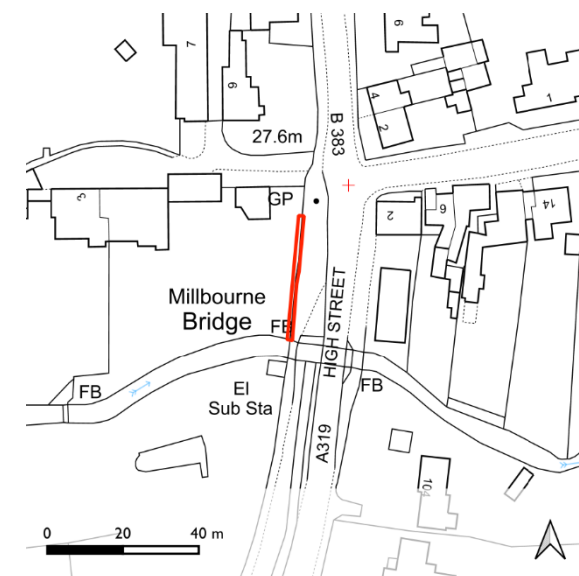
Section of brick wall, approximately 40m in length and 2m in height, capped with regular piers, part of eastern boundary of Chobham House estate.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Elements may date from pre 1840.

Criterion B – Group Value – With other sections of brick wall in this part of Chobham.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham****ASSET NAME**

Benhams Corner including Chobham Museum, Stearn's bus shelter and brick paths

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

Chobham

GU24 8BP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area/buildings

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH015, 16 and 20

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Triangular area of open space in central location in Chobham. Grassed with herringbone pattern brick pathways, containing also Stearn's bus shelter - timber framed on (herringbone) brick plinth, tiled roof with gablet, timber bench, and Chobham Museum - small brick former public conveniences building converted to museum use as Millenium project in 2000. The area was formed in the early C20 as part of road widening works (involving demolition of buildings).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Unusual and innovative re-use of redundant building (Chobham Museum).

Criterion B - Group Value - with Grade II listed brick wall to north.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - bus shelter and paths.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham

Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of Chobham, evolving use of space and buildings.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Castle Grove Cottage and walls

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Castle Grove Road

Chobham

GU24 8EE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH032

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 single storey former lodge/outbuilding to Castle Grove House, now separate dwelling, with sections of wall. Front section - white rendered, slate roof with end chimneys stacks, with rendered wall enclosing courtyard. Rear section - rendered with tiled roof (this section is shown on the 1840s tithe map). Also section of brick wall to rear.

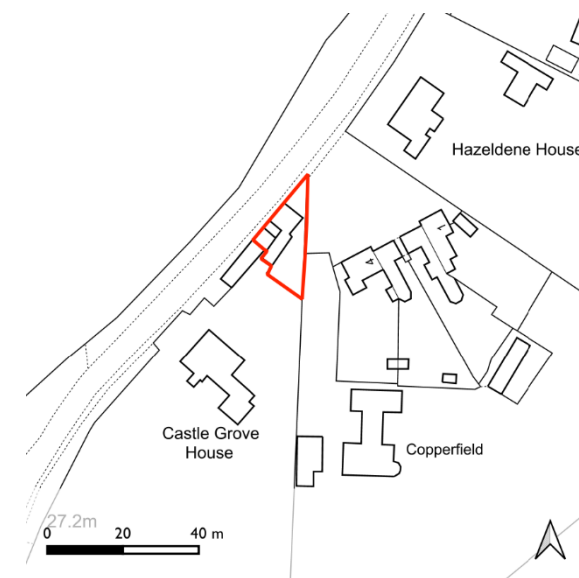
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Grade II listed Castle Grove House.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located close to road, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Chobham Pet Cemetery and Baxters Monument

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Garden Drive/Little Heath Meadow

Chobham

GU24 8QD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - pet cemetery

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH005 and 5A and 5B

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Pet cemetery, established in 1932 by local residents Millicent May and Colonel R H N Baxter. Contains around 330 interred pets (including dogs, cats, rabbits) with headstones, the last being in 1970. Includes the Baxter Memorial, erected by Colonel Baxter and his wife, dedicating the 'garden' to the memory of their eight Airedales. Restored and now maintained by a local team of volunteers.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early and largely intact example of pet cemetery.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - of some of the monuments.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with local residents Millicent May and Colonel R H N Baxter.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As an early example of the bond between people and their animals, with that bond continuing (as evidenced by the ongoing maintenance by local residents).



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Fairoaks Airport control tower and hangars

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Chobham

GU24 8HU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Buildings/Structure

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH006 and 6A, SH055, SH056 and SH057

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Hangars and control tower on former farmland (Dolleys Farm), associated with Fairoaks Airport. Requisitioned in 1936 by the Air Ministry, and the control tower subsequently constructed. Used for the training of pilots during WW2. In private ownership since 1967.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

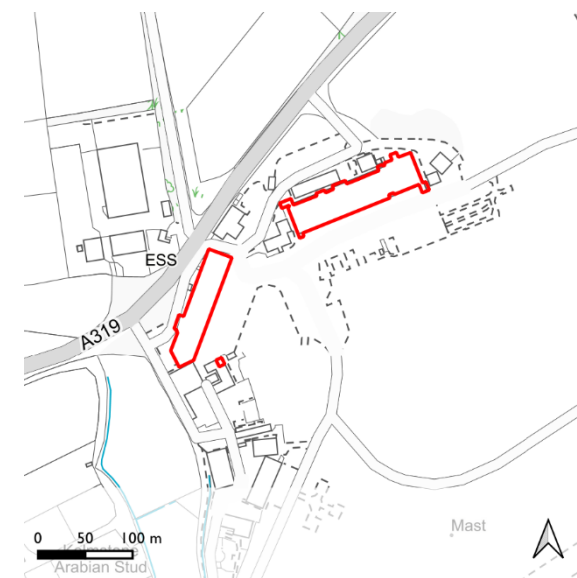
Criterion A – Rarity – Good level of survival of original early aerodrome buildings.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with evolution of aviation, from early flying club, role in WW2 and later use as small commercial airport.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – A significant site in the history of the area.





**WARD: Chobham and Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Walls, piers and gates at entrance to Westcroft Park

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Windlesham Road

Chobham

GU24 8SN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH273

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 gates and piers to Westcroft Park (now demolished and redeveloped).  
Classical influence, ashlar blocks, piers and curved walls, ornate metal gates.

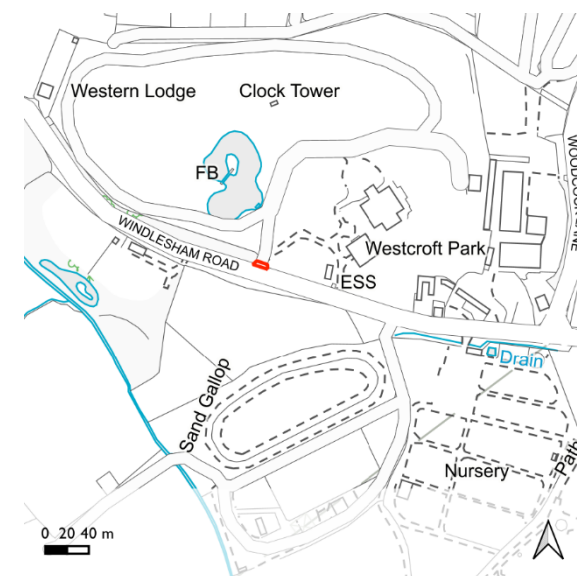
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Only remaining element of Westcroft Park.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (second edition 1971) (p158).



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 2, 4 and 6 (Jubilee Cottages)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Red Lion Road

Chobham

GU24 8RE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH011

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C19 terrace of cottages on site of/incorporating poor house dated 1786, rebuilt in 1790 following a fire. Rendered, tiled roof, casement windows. OS map 1898 shows L shaped building on site of No 2, annotated 'Old Workhouse'. The Chobham parish workhouse was no longer required following The Poor Law Reform Act of 1834 which brought Chobham into the Chertsey Union, where the local poor house was at Ottershaw.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former poorhouse.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Chobham Gospel Hall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Chobham

GU24 8NB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH012

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1900 'tin tabernacle'/iron church, last in use as Chobham Gospel Hall. Small, end on to road, clad in green corrugated metal.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Rare survival of 'tin tabernacle' type church, built as temporary structure but retained in original use.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - simple form and use of materials.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Cannon

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street/Cannon Corner

Chobham

GU24 8LZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH014

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Cannon, on plinth. A 20ccwt smooth-bore 24 pound cannon (used in the Crimean War) was originally presented to the village by the War Office in 1901, after the death of Queen Victoria, commemorating her visit in 1853 (when she inspected troops before the start of that war). Taken for scrap in 1942, its plinth remained. During the 1970s a replacement barrel dated 1788 was located (recovered from the Thames and loaned on permanent basis), and a new gun carriage was forged.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion E – Historic Association - with the Crimean War, Queen Victoria and WW2 (having been taken for scrap).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – very prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Part of the social history of Chobham,

including the history of how it was renovated and reinstated.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1, 3 and 4

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Back of High Street

Chobham

GU24 8AE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH017

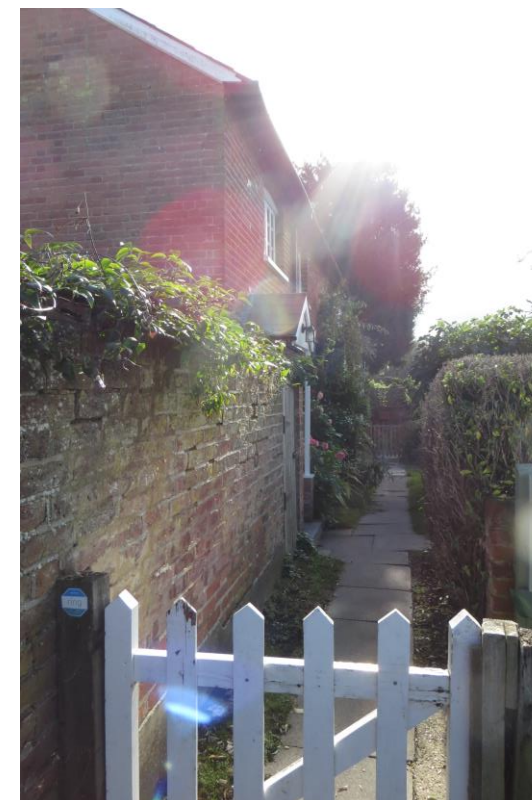
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 terrace of three cottages (formerly four). Brick, slate roof, arch headed casement windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located (albeit in backland location) in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Bridge at Emmetts Mill

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Philpot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8HE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH019

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Brick bridge over Mill Bourne. Date unknown but a historic crossing point over the Mill Bourne, as part of the cluster of development around Emmetts Mill. Parts or original fabric may remain.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – with Emmetts Mill.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Chobham Victorian Cemetery including Walpole's Daughter's Memorial

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street/Footpath 17

Chobham

GU24 8AF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - cemetery

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH021 and 52

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1850 cemetery, originally squared area, later extended to east. Contains a number of headstones including memorial known as Walpole's daughter's memorial.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Long established use as cemetery with local significance accordingly, also due to Walpole's daughter's memorial.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 73 and 75

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8AF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH022

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C19/early C20 commercial premises, formerly bank. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, red brick with stone dressings, roughcast over. Two wide arch headed window openings, one now with door inserted. Central doorway with canopy, leaded light window over. Bow leaded light windows to first floor, original rainwater goods.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - good level of survival of original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former bank.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Workshop/outbuilding to No 5 Berwin Park (also known as Gamekeepers Cottage and Cleargain Cottage).

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bonseys Lane

Chobham

GU24 8JJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH029

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

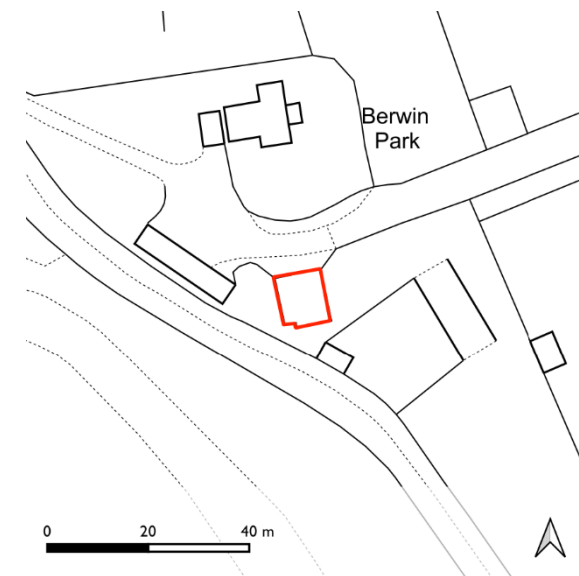
Early (pre 1841) workshop building, formerly occupied residentially (including by gamekeeper to the Ottershaw estate - referred to as the gamekeepers cottage in early C20 sale document. ). Brick, tile with catslide to west side, single chimney to rear.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Ottershaw Park (marks far western boundary of former estate).

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Queen Victoria wall mounted letterbox

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Philpot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8HE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH030

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

VR (Victoria reign) Royal Mail wall mounted post box

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A - Rarity - Dates from reign of Queen Victoria (1837 to 1901). Boxes from this time account for a small proportion of the 115,500 examples nationally.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value - Illustrative of the development (and early significance) of the area, and development of postal service.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gazebo at Larkenshaw House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Stonehill Road

Chobham

GU24 8HW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH031

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 Arts and Crafts style gazebo, set back behind brick wall. Brick with timber framing, tiled pyramidal roof, leaded light windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Memorial Shelter at Chobham Recreation Ground

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH033

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Timber shelter with seat, slate roof. Contains the wording 'Chobham Memorial Recreation Ground'. Presumed date C1920 as part of laying out of recreation grounds as memorial to those who had lost their lives in WWI.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With recreation ground and walls, gates and piers (at entrance).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with WWI.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Walls, gates and piers at entrance to Chobham Recreation Ground.

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH034

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Wall, piers and gates at entrance to recreation ground. Curved brick wall flanking central set of metal gates, containing dates 1914-1918 and 1939-1945. Erected following WW2, the recreation ground having been laid out to commemorate those who lost their lives in WWI.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With recreation ground and walls, and memorial shelter.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with WWI and WW2.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the social history of the area.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

K6 Telephone kiosk

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH035

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Red telephone kiosk 'K6' design. The K6, designed by architect Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, went into production in 1936 to commemorate George V's Silver Jubilee, replacing the earlier (larger) K2 design (1920s) and becoming the predominant phone box type across the country. Repurposed as village library following decommissioning.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Sir Giles Gilbert Scott.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of social history of Chobham.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Park Gallery

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH036

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 (post 1912) former electricity substation, now in commercial use. Red brick on dark brick plinth, contrasting brick quoins. Flat roof with urn features to corners, arch headed windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - unusual and distinctive design, good level of survival of original form/fabric.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Former grounds, gardens and woodland to Chobham Place including tree lined avenue and Marchant Remembrance Stone.

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Valley End Road

Chobham

GU24 8TN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH037, SH038 and SH042

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Gardens, woodland and parkland to series of houses dating from 16th and 18th centuries (extended C21 to become Wentworth Place). Key feature is double tree lined avenue (beech and conifers) approx. 400m long running northwards from Wentworth Place (formerly Chobham Place). Shown on 1729 Senex map and 1768 Rocque Map, now part of woodland but still clearly visible. Other features include a pair of stone pillars, avenue of sweet chestnuts, evidence of water pumping equipment and a C1950 memorial stone approx. 0.4m in height and surrounded by low bank, commemorating an open air service held for troops camped out on the common in 1853 (set up by the Le Marchant Family). The estate was purchased in 1840 by Sir Dennis le Marchant and remained intact in family ownership until 1959, when it was split - the parkland and house into private ownership and the woodlands with remnants of C18 designed landscape into public ownership as open space.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, including early tree lined avenues.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm (public access to woodland).

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As a significant historic site/house in the area.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p206.







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**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Burrow Hill Green

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Windlesham Road/Windsor Road/Burrow Hill Green

Chobham

GU24 8QP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Area - green

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH039

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Small, triangular open space bounded by roads on three side and houses on two. Shown on Rocque Map 1768.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840, enduring and distinctive triangular open space, around which development has taken place.

Criterion B - Group Value - with village pump (Grade II listed).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominent feature, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gardens and grounds to Kamkorp Park (formerly Highams)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH045

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Parkland and grounds surrounding late C20 former office buildings, which replaced C19 convent buildings (also used as boarding school). Site includes formal gardens, two lakes, former walled kitchen garden, refurbished former stable block and clock tower with restaurant building overlooking a lake with fountain. Also includes small area of burials (from when occupied by the order of the Convent of the Good Shepherd). Site currently undergoing redevelopment (2022).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A - Rarity - Good example of historic landscape being incorporated into new development.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value of designed features.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building’s development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – periphery of site (including brick walls and some buildings) prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Fairoaks Airport pillbox (SW of airfield)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Youngstroat Lane

Chobham

GU24 8HU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Structure/feature

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH054

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

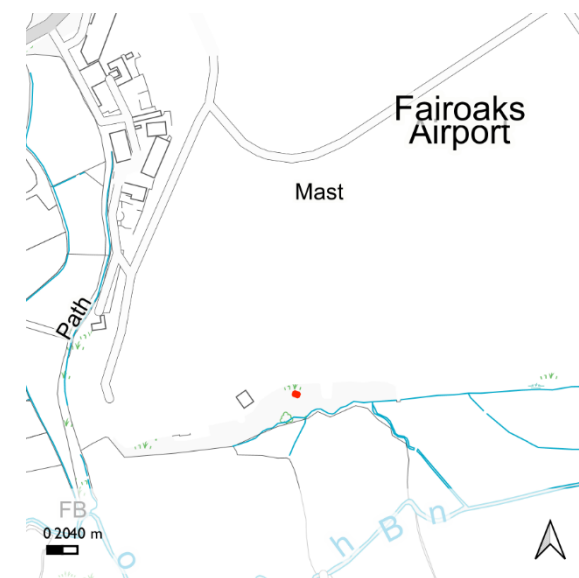
Concrete structure, built either as pillbox or battle HQ for the airfield.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A - Rarity - one of a small number of pillboxes remaining in the area, this one not apparently built as part of a defensive line (probably to protect airfield).

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - built during WWII in anticipation of invasion and a physical reminder of how serious the threat of invasion was at the time.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Granny Beetles Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Sparrow Row

Chobham

GU24 8TA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH059

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. One and a half storey with dormer windows to roof, timber framing with brick infill, tiled roof. Later extension to south (clad in waney weatherboarding). Exposed timbers visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Only house remaining of small group of modest houses (Sparrow Row) shown on OS mapping 1870.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Farm buildings at Westley Green Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Valley End Road

Chobham

GU24 8TB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH060

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 (or earlier) former farm buildings, remaining elements of farm complex shown on Rocque Map 1768 . Barn - weatherboard, outshot to rear, corrugated metal roof. Brick and tile building to north.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.)



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

The Old Vicarage (formerly Dunnystone)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Bagshot Road

Chobham

GU24 8DA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH016

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

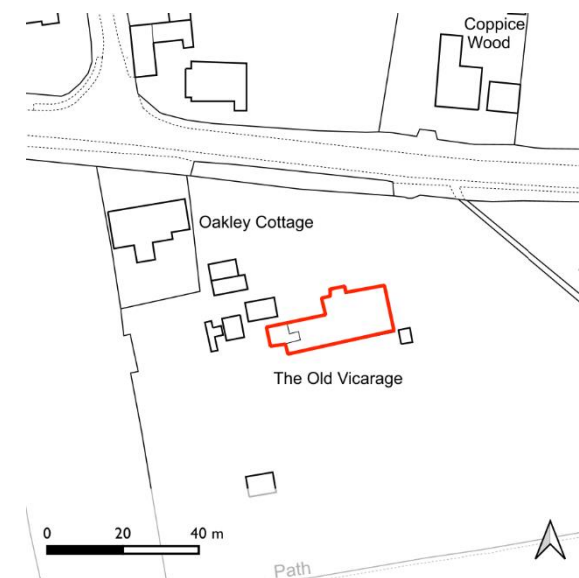
C1800, former vicarage now house. Stucco, regular sash windows, hipped tiled roofs. Built to replace earlier vicarage on north side of Bagshot Road.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, in original plot.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former vicarage.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

25 Ha'penny Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Brimshot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8RN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH034

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage (possibly earlier). Long single storey range, rendered, thatched roof. Later additions, in same style. Timbers visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage, dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, including thatch.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

39 Greensleeves

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Brimshot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8RN

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH035

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage (possibly earlier). Long single storey range, rendered, thatched roof. Later range added to rear.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage, dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, thatched.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 13 and 14 The Four Horseshoes

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Burrow Hill Green

Chobham

GU24 8QP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH036, 37

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 public house, with later additions to north. Brick (painted), tiled roof, sash windows, slate roof to single storey section, with outshot, to north.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Burrow Hill green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As long established public house.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 21 Rowan House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Burrow Hill Green

Chobham

GU24 8QP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH038

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house. Frontage range with further ranges to rear. Rendered, sash windows, central doorway blocked up, tiled roof with end chimneys.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located on Burrow Hill green, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Hazeldene House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Castle Grove Road

Chobham

GU24 8EE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH039

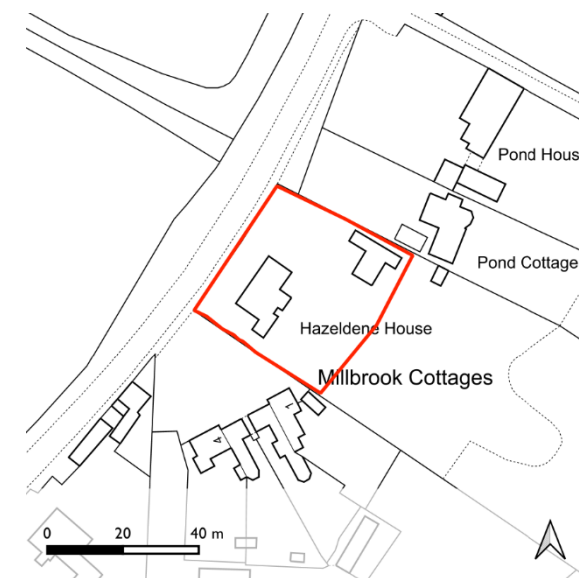
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C19 house. Brick, stone dressings, hipped slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – as part of grouping with Castle Grove House and Pond House (Grade II listed).

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominent in road frontage.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Copyhold (formerly part of Copyhold Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Chobham

GU24 8HS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH045

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C16 former farmhouse, significantly extended early C20 to form 'gentleman's residence'. L shaped, central section C16 with C20 wings added to north and east. Timber framed with brick infill, tiled roof, casement windows. Exposed timbers visible internally.

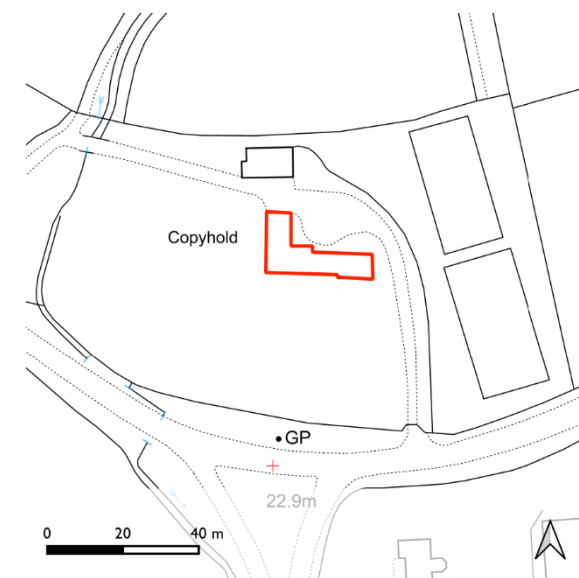
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - Due to fusion of original and Arts and Crafts 'domestic revival' elements, and use of thatch.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

The Ford (formerly St Julien)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Ford Road

Chobham

GU24 8SS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH117

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

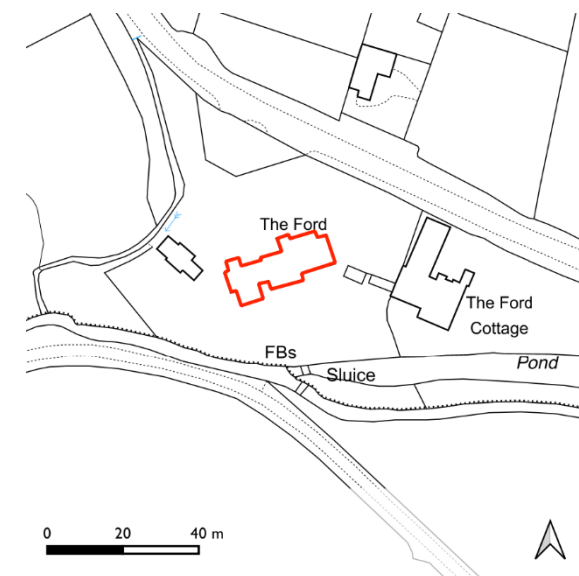
Early C19 house with later additions. Rendered with tile hanging over, tiled roof, range of casement and sash windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Langshot Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Gracious Pond Road (off)

Chobham

GU24 8HJ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH129

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 farmhouse. Long single storey front range with a series of rear ranges behind. Roughcast with tiled roof, series of chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gracious Pond Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Gracious Pond Road

Chobham

GU24 8HL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH130

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C16 hall house with significant later (C20) extensions. L shaped, timber framed, brick infill, thatched roof. Three bays of hall house remaining, one open. Quality may indicate high status, possible connection with Chertsey Abbey.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early high status hall house dating from pre 1840 and retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - Due to fusion of original and Arts and Crafts 'domestic revival' elements, and use of thatch.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - Possible connection with Chertsey Abbey.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Thatch Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Gracious Pond Road

Chobham

GU24 8HL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH131

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. Single storey, rendered, thatched roof with tiled sections.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage, dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, thatched.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Valley End C of E Infant School (former Board school)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Highams Lane

Chobham

GU24 8TB

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH150

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1849 school, later extension to east. Single storey, brick with stone quoins, roughcast panels, carved bargeboards with finial to front gable, slate roof. Plaque within gable.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – as school and as part of history of education provision in the area, reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p689.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Rose Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Highams Lane

Chobham

GU24 8TD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH151

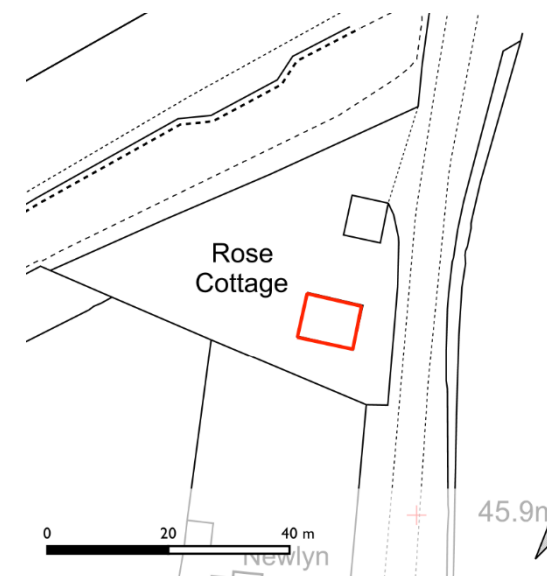
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. Brick, tiled roof, small casement windows.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Early house retaining original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 2

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8AA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH168

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 building, with late C19/early C20 alterations (including porch to south and bay to west), now in commercial use. Red brick, timber leaded light windows, blind window to west facing elevation, hipped tile roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 49, 51, 53 and 55

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8AF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH169, 170, 171, 172

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C18 and later group of buildings including retail unit to corner and long range (No 55) to rear. Part peddledash, part rendered, painted brick to side. Sash windows, hipped tiled roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 68 and 70

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8AA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH173, 174

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 pair of buildings, in use as retail at ground floor. Rendered, slate roof, sash windows, three similar recessed front doors with fan lights.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade III building.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 90 and 92

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8LZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH175, 176

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C19 pair of houses. Double pile, houses opening directly onto highway, painted brick with slate roof, sash windows, matching front doors with small hoods.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Good level of survival of original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located as part of key grouping in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 94

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8LZ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH177

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house with later additions.  
Rendered, tiled roof, chimneys stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located as part of key grouping in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 93 Frogpool Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

High Street

Chobham

GU24 8LY

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH178

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 house, presumed former service buildings to Frogpool House. Rear section one and half storeys with eaves dormer, front section outshot to south side. Painted brick, casement windows, timber door and hatch to road elevation.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B - with Frogpool House.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context. Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 12 Mincing Lane Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Mincing Lane

Chobham

GU24 8RX

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH211

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Late C16 farmhouse with C19 additions. Timber framed with brick infill, tiled roof, central chimney stack. Later gable added to NW corner.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Pre 1840 farm complex (shown on Rocque Map 1768) and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

The Cottage on the Bend

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Penny Pot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8DG

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH216

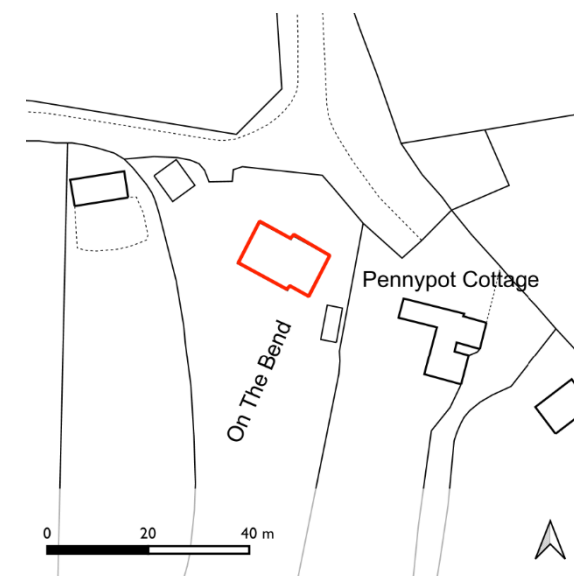
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house. Brick, tiled roof, sash windows with central blind window, diamond decoration (also within roof tiles).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - brick detailing. Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

Emmetts Mill

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Philpot Lane

Chobham

GU24 8HE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH217

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 watermill, now house, possibly on site of earlier mill. Oldest section of building to south/closest to stream, with later extensions to north. Brick, tiled roof, waterwheel (restored) to south end of building.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the area's industrial history.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Sandpit Hall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Sandpit Hall Road

Chobham

GU24 8HA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH231

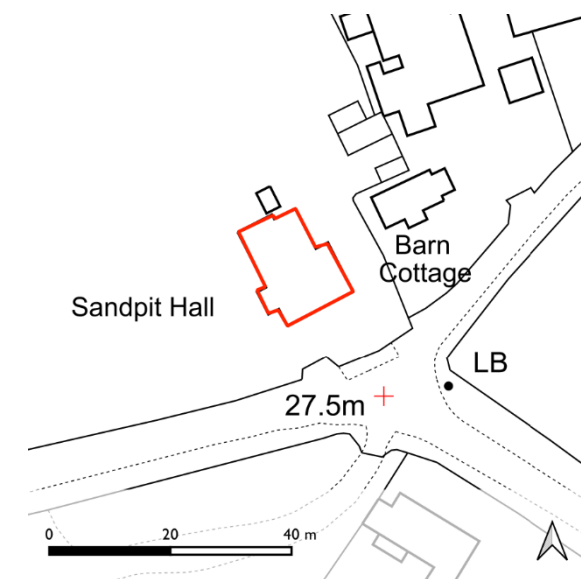
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C17 house, with C19 additions. Part timber framed with rendered panels, part brick, tiled roof. Exposed timbers and inglenook visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH242

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 cottage. Brick (painted), symmetrical frontage with central doorway, blocked window over, sash windows, slate roof with chimney stacks to either end.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

No 8 Chobham Village Hall

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AQ

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Chobham Village

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH243

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1888 village hall. Arts and Crafts style, brick with roughcast, timber bargeboards and timber frame effect to front porch. Small tiled spire with weathervane.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Chobham Village Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As community facility.



**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

St Nicholas Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH244

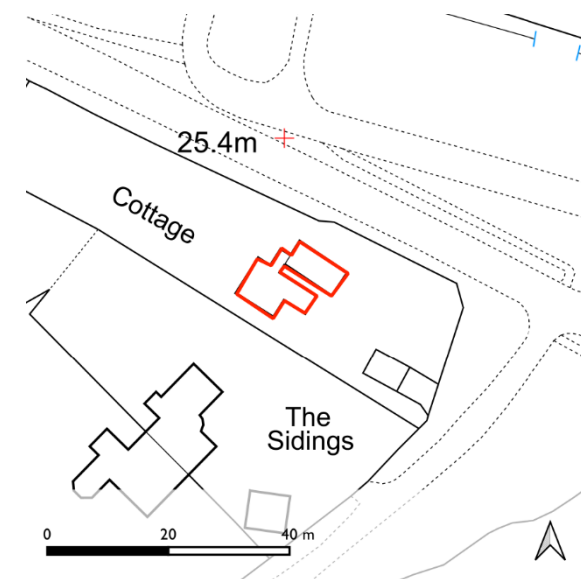
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 cottage. Formed of two abutting single storey ranges, the rear section possibly earlier (steeper pitch to roof). Painted brickwork, slate roof. Exposed timbers and inglenook fireplace visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.





**WARD:** Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham

**ASSET NAME**

Coxhill Manor and former farm buildings (formerly Milford Green Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Station Road

Chobham

GU24 8AU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH245

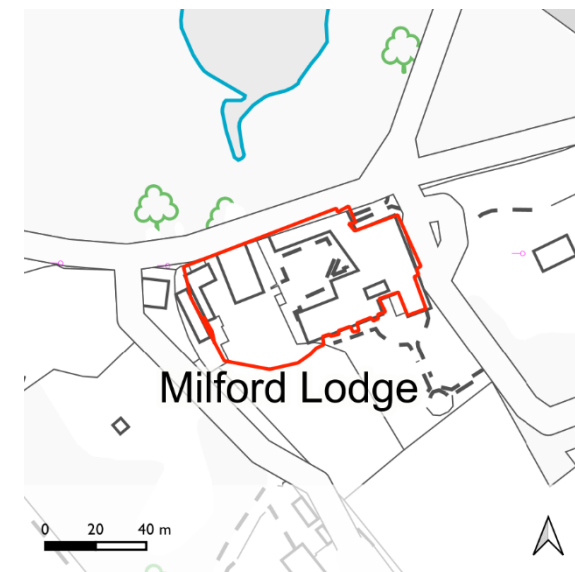
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 (or earlier) farmhouse and farm buildings (buildings shown on 1768 Rocque Map), later extended, now care home. Earliest section to NE side of building. Render with tile hanging, tiled roof. Brick and tile farm buildings.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Pre 1840 farm complex (shown on Rocque Map 1768) and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Chobham**

**ASSET NAME**

No 85 Quince Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Windsor Road

Chobham

GU24 8LE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH274

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early/mid C19 cottage. Brick, tiled roof, central hooded doorway, sash windows. Timber framing visible to south end of building.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Gate House, Ribsden Holt

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH049

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1876 former gate house to Ribsden Hall/Holt, now house. Ornate gothic revival style, brick with diapering, steeply pitched gables, brick mullions and drip moulds to windows. Tiled roof, some in fishtail pattern, tall, ornate chimney stack. Original Ribsden Hall (in similar architectural style) built in 1876 by lawyer and botanist Henry Rothery, on land forming part of Fuel Allotments. House later rebuilt, and possibly commissioned by Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle, who lived there from 1911 to 1939.

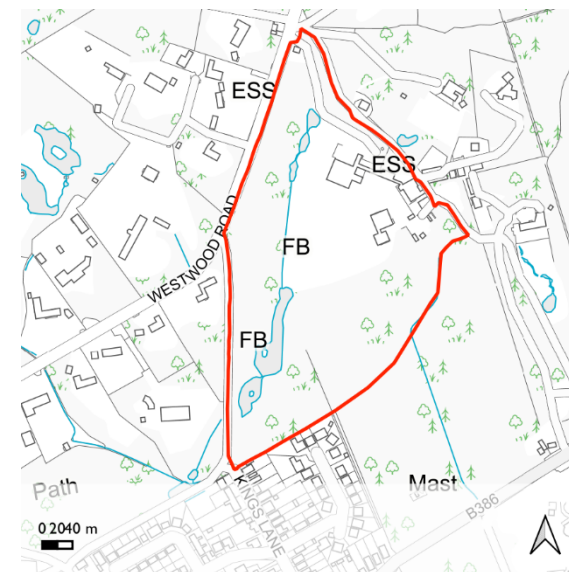
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Ribsden Hall/Holt, Clock House and walled garden.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value. Criterion E – Historic Association - with Henry Rothery, and Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Walled garden to Ribsden Hall/Holt, east of the Gate House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH050

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1876 brick walled garden and range of buildings to north. Original Ribsden Hall built in 1876 by lawyer and botanist Henry Rothery, on land forming part of Fuel Allotments. House later rebuilt, and possibly commissioned by Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle, who lived there from 1911 to 1939.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

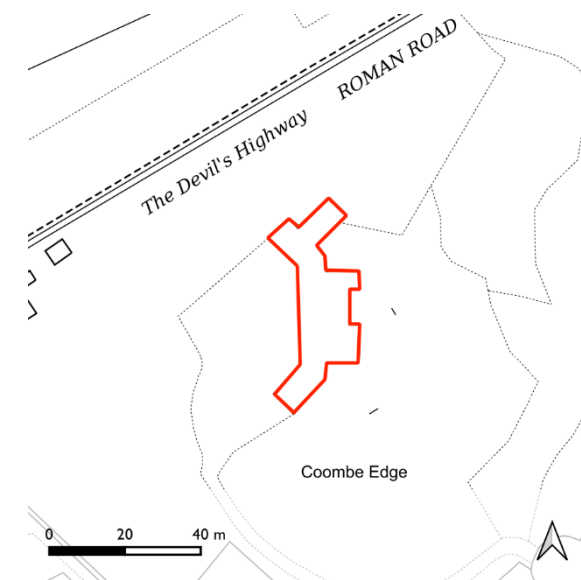
Criterion B – Group Value – With Ribsden Hall/Holt, Clock House and The Gatehouse.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Henry Rothery and Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**Grid reference:**



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Ribsden Holt (formerly Ribsden Hall)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH050A

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C20 country house and gardens, replacing/incorporating earlier (1876) gothic revival style house. Arts and Crafts domestic revival style, roughcast with dark timber leaded light windows, tiled roof with brick chimney stacks. Original features retained internally (wood panelling, timber beams, wood floors). Landscaped gardens, within wider parkland. Original house built by lawyer and botanist Henry Rothery, on land forming part of Fuel Allotments. Home of Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle from 1911 to 1939, who may have commissioned the current house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With The Gatehouse, Clock House and walled garden.

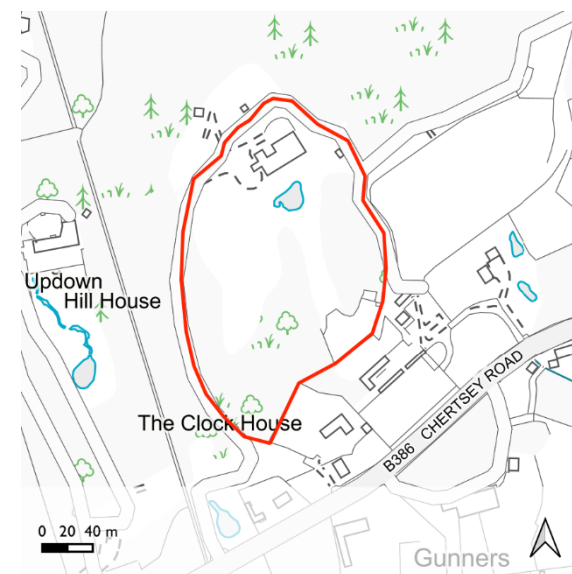
Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value including of garden.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a

local/County-wide context (different phases of houses/development).

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Henry Rothery and Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Brickmakers Arms

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH055

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid C19 public house. Brick, hipped slate roof, sash windows. Name (and presumably construction) associated with nearby former clay pits/brick kiln.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Good level of retention of original fabric/form (many public houses have been successively altered).

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value. Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the industrial history of the area (brickmaking).



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Clock House, Ribsden Holt

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Chertsey Road

Windlesham

GU20 6HT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH056

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1876 former service building to Ribsden Hall/Holt, now house. L shaped, ornate gothic revival style, brick with diapering, stepped Dutch gables, brick mullions and drip moulds to windows. Tiled roof, some in fishtail pattern. Central clock tower. Original Ribsden Hall (in similar architectural style) built in 1876 by lawyer and botanist Henry Rothery, on land forming part of Fuel Allotments. House later rebuilt, and possibly commissioned by Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle, who lived there from 1911 to 1939.

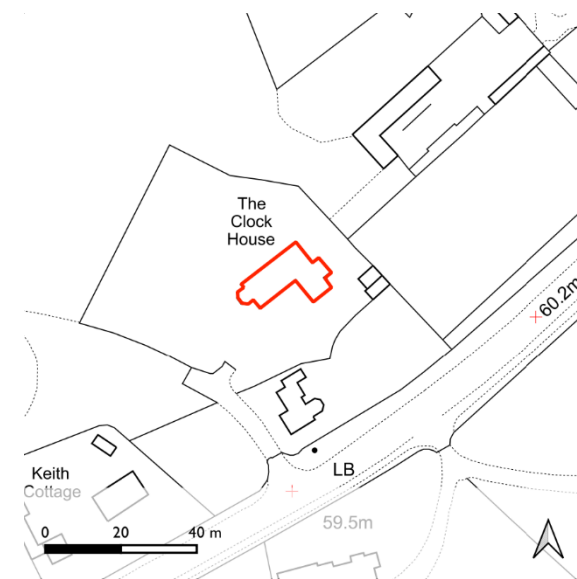
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion B – Group Value – With Ribsden Hall/Holt, The Gatehouse and walled garden.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Henry Rothery, on land and Princess Alice, Duchess of Argyle.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham****ASSET NAME**

Cedar House, Cedars Court, Cedars Lodge and Cedars Coach House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH089

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C18 and later house (now divided) and former service buildings (Cedar Lodge and Cedars Coach House). House - Two storeys with roofspace accommodation served by gable and dormer windows, stucco, predominantly sash windows, fanlight detail to front door (Cedar House). Former service buildings (Cedar Lodge) - red brick, some tile hanging, later C19 additions to earlier building, and coach house - single storey, rendered, hipped slate roof. Includes also sections of brick wall, some of which presumed to be C19.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – former Grade II building.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 and 2 Heydon Cottages

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BL

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH090, 91

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C1880 pair of cottages. Early Arts and Crafts domestic revival influence, red brick with dark brick diapering, banding and headers, tiled roof. Single central dormer window over covered porch flanked by two gables to front elevation, plank front doors with strap hinges. Date plaque reads 'Heydon Cottages 1880'.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - good level of survival of fabric/features.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Garden Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH095

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, likely to have been part of Sherwood House estate (gardener's cottage). Red brick, tiled roof, arch headed sash windows.

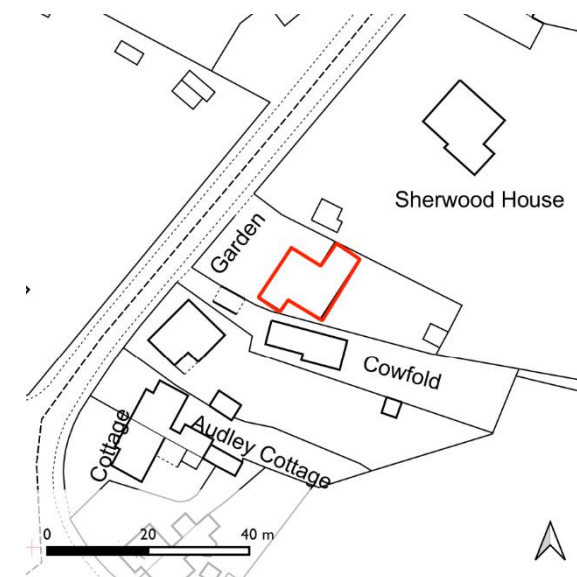
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B - Group Value - With Sherwood House.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Sherwood House and Coach House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH096

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house and coach house. Double fronted, red brick, tiled roof. Coach house - retains original openings/timber doors.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion B - Group Value - With Garden Cottage.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

The Hedges

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH097

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house. Brick, sash windows, hipped slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Whitmore Farm

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Church Road

Windlesham

GU20 6BH

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH098

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 (possibly earlier) farm house. Double pile, brick, tiled roof, dentil eaves corning.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Hatton Hill and The Coach House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Hatton Hill

Windlesham

GU20 6AD

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH145, 146

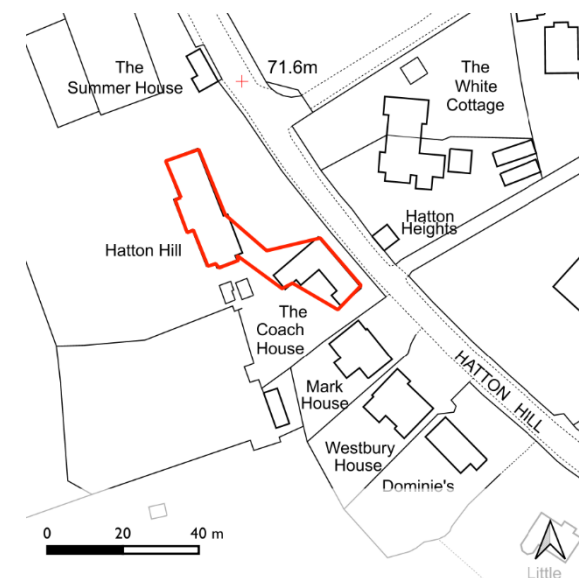
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house (possibly earlier, Hatton Hill shown on Rocque Map 1765), later (early C20) alterations. Two ranges with separate roofs, stucco/painted brick, tiled roof, eaves decoration. Coach house/motor home - early C20 in similar style to house.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Windlesham Cottage, Sweetbriar Cottage and Rosebriar Cottage, and Field View House

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

London Road

Windlesham

GU20 6NA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH205, 206

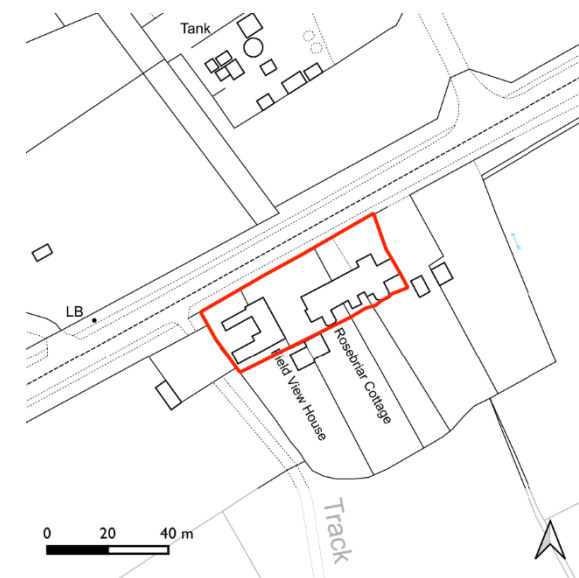
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Mid/late C19 house (now divided) and coach house (now dwelling). Red brick, curved headers to some windows, tiled roof, diapering (to former coach house).

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Box Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Pound Lane

Windlesham

GU20 6BP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham - Updown Hill

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH225

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C19 cottage, later extensions to rear. Single storey, brick (painted), slate roof, two chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Uphill Down Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Penny Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Pound Lane

Windlesham

GU20 6BP

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham - Updown Hill

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH226

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

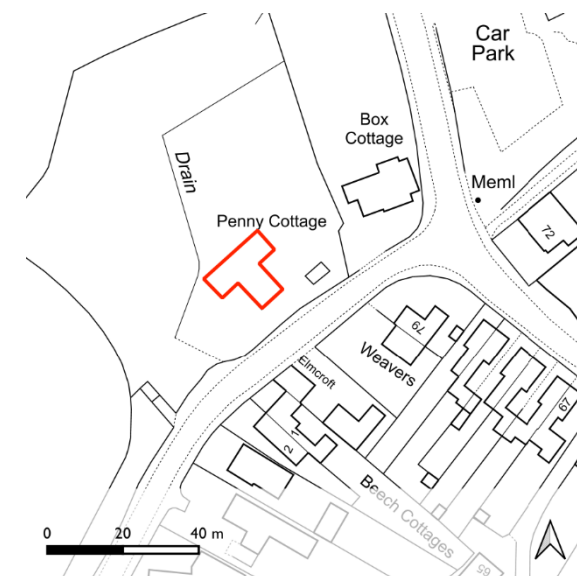
C19 cottage, attached to later garage to front. Single storey, roughcast, slate roof, three chimney stacks.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Windlesham Manor, Elm Cottage (formerly The Rectory), and Apple Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Rectory Lane

Windlesham

GU20 6BW

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH227, 228

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, former rectory. Possibly painted by Hassell 'The Parsonage'. Also former service building (Apple Cottage) - Single storey.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As former rectory.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Manor Farm Cottage (formerly Manor Farm)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Rye Grove

Windlesham

GU18 5SE

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH230

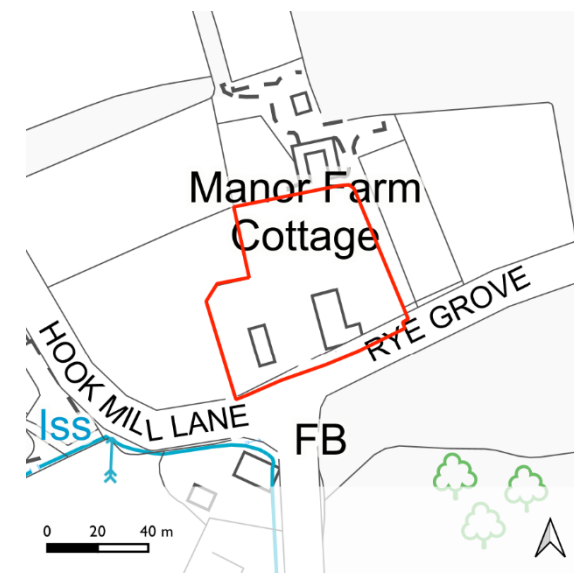
**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 former farm house (shown on 1765 Rocque Map). Brick, tiled roof, casement windows. Formerly part of complex of farm buildings. Extensive timber framing visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Thatched Cottage

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

School Road

Windlesham

GU20 6PA

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

Windlesham - Church Road

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH233

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 house. Small, single storey, painted brick, thatched with later early C20 extension to rear. Timbers visible internally.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Relatively rare survival of (originally) small cottage, including thatch.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – prominently located in Windlesham Church Road Conservation Area, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – An example of a small, humble cottage which is characteristic of northwest Surrey (due to the poor sandy heaths of the area). A distinctive feature of Surrey Heath and part of its local distinctiveness.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Woodcote House (School) and Chapel

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Snows Ride

Windlesham

GU20 6PF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH234, 234A

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, now school, later extensions/additions. Stucco, deep sash windows, hipped slate roof. Principal elevation SW facing, service buildings behind. Also school chapel, mid C19 iron 'tin tabernacle' style chapel, porch, stained glass windows.

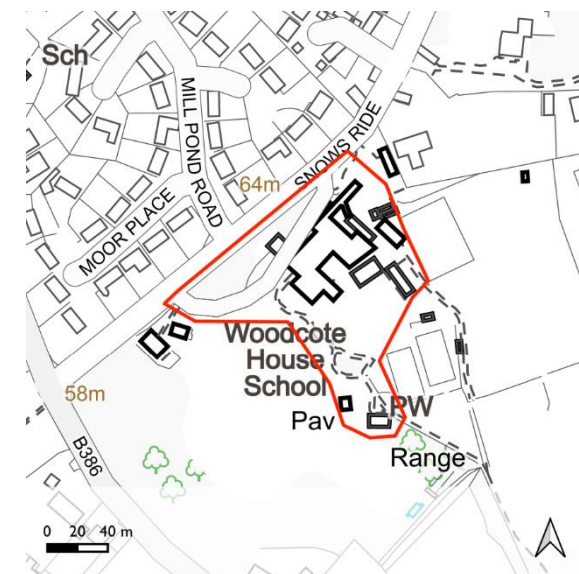
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form, also rarity of 'tin tabernacle'.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Woodcote Lodge (formerly Hatton Lodge)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Snows Ride

Windlesham

GU20 6PF

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

LLSH235

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Early C19 house, stucco, sash windows, hipped slate roof.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham****ASSET NAME**

The Camp/Hookers Hill House and gardens/grounds (includes the properties Pinelands, Dell House, Honeywood, Redwood Cottage, The Annexe, Campion Lodge and part of the garden to High Pines)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Westwood Road

Windlesham

GU20 6LS

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/park/garden/landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH041

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

1881 house 'The Camp' and gardens, built for Sir Joseph Hooker (1817 – 1911) - botanist, explorer, director of Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew and close friend of Charles Darwin. Located on Bagshot sand and including a 100m high hill. House - 'Jacobethan' late C19 house of brick, stone mullions, quoins and other detailing, now divided. Gardens around house largely cleared, but wide woodland belt remains containing variety of specimen trees (Katsura, cucumber tree, Oregon maple, hickory, tulip tree and an Indian horse chestnut), hardy shrubs and rhododendrons. The latter was introduced into the UK by Hooker in 1851. Original plot now subdivided and a number of houses constructed.

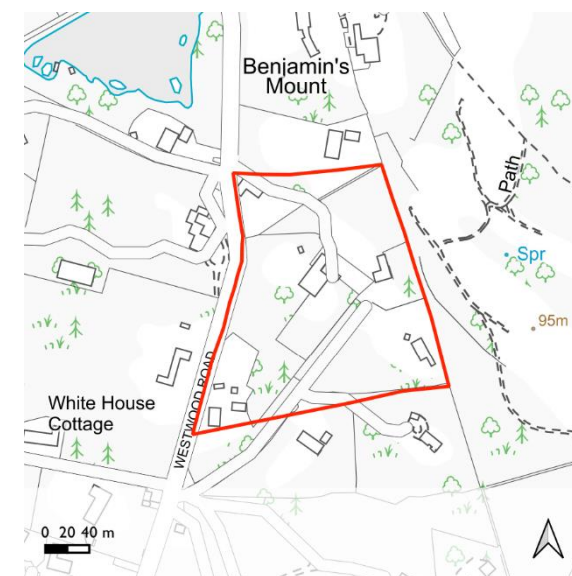
**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Contains rare collection of non native trees, planted by one of the foremost scientists/botanists of the C19.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - house.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Joseph Hooker and Kew Gardens.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – As part of the pioneering botanical research carried out in the C19, and importation/cultivation of exotic specimen trees.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gardens to High Chimneys

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Westwood Road

Windlesham

GU20 6LT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH044

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Garden to 1910-1914 house (Grade II listed) by architect and landscape architect Charles E Mallows (1864 – 1915), in Arts and Crafts style. Gardens probably laid out shortly after construction of house by Mallows, comprising formal rose garden and parterres, herbaceous borders, tennis lawn, flanking avenue of fruit trees and wildlife area. Garden includes terrace, walled garden and pond, woodlands to north-east and south and open area around house. Some elements of gardens survive to south and west of house. Site now subdivided.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

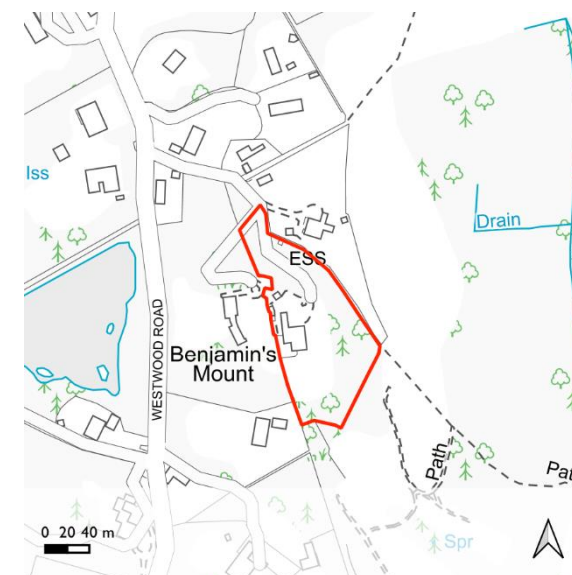
Criterion B – Group Value – With Grade II listed house.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - designed features of garden.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Charles E Mallows.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.





**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gardens to Lennox Wood

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Westwood Road

Windlesham

GU16 6LT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH044A

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Garden to 1910 house (Grade II listed) by architect and landscape architect Charles E Mallows (1864 – 1915), in Arts and Crafts style. Garden has paved court designed by Mallows, with modern additions.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

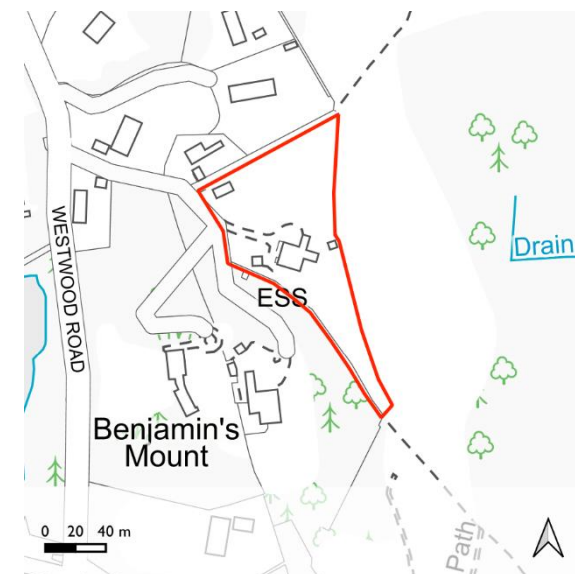
Criterion B – Group Value – With Grade II listed house.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - designed features of garden.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Charles E Mallows.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham****ASSET NAME**

Gardens to Teesdale (previously known as Perry House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Westwood Road

Windlesham

GU20 6LT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH047

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

Gardens to 1967-69 house (Grade II\*) by Hungarian architect and designer Erno

Goldfinger (1902 – 1987) for entrepreneur Jack Perry. Located on top of a hill, formerly named Benjamin's Mount, gardens approached along a curving drive through mature Scots pines and shrub planting. West-facing terrace overlooking a grassed and planted slope, a terraced lawn to the south and dense tree screening along its boundaries. On the eastern side of the house has been added (at a later date) hard paved terraces, steps and a series of formal pools.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – The only one of Goldfinger's houses (and gardens) still in its original condition.

Criterion B – Group Value – With Grade II\* listed house.

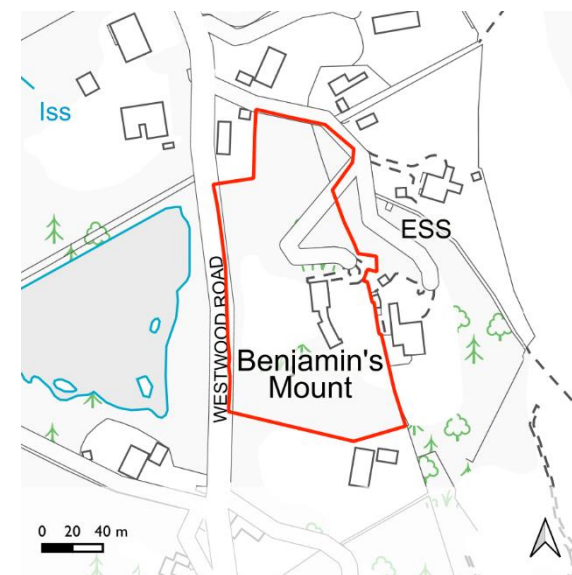
Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's

development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Erno Goldfinger.

Criterion G – Social and Cultural Value – Reference to site in Pevsner 'Buildings of England' (third edition 2022) p740.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham**

**ASSET NAME**

Gardens/grounds to Westwood House (Westwoods)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Westwood Road

Windlesham

GU20 6LU

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH049

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

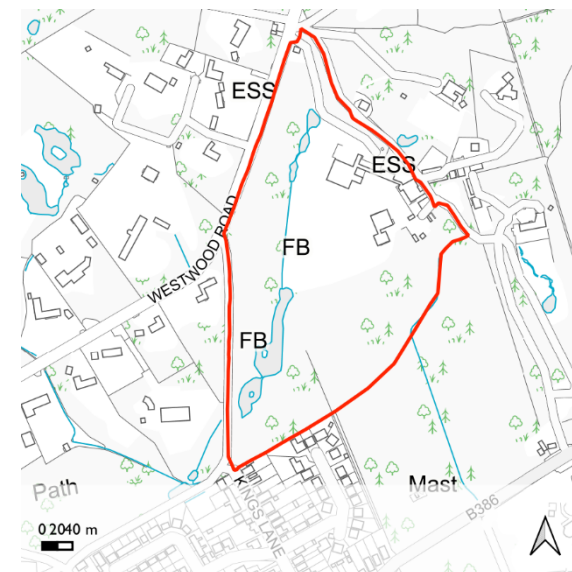
Gardens to late C19 house with associated stables and kitchen garden. Terrace to south and lawn to south and east sides of the house. Informal garden with a stream and a series of linked ponds in valley to west of house, enclosed by woodland. Gardens remodelled in 1932-3 by Percy Cane with lawns, terrace with stone wall and rose garden; circular steps led to orchard, kitchen garden and herbaceous beds. Informal glades extended to the water garden and ponds. Gardens partially replaced, ponds and woodland remain.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - With Percy Cane.



**WARD: Windlesham and Chobham/Windlesham****ASSET NAME**

Nos 1 - 6 Windlesham Park and gardens, and Littlestone (formerly Woodlands House)

**ADDRESS/LOCATION**

Woodlands Lane

Windlesham

GU20 6AT

**TYPE OF ASSET**

Building/park/garden/designed landscape

**CONSERVATION AREA**

N/A

**BUILDING REFERENCE**

SH051

**DESCRIPTION OF ASSET**

C18 house now divided and gardens. House - Two storey, stucco, large bay to west elevation, mainly slate roof with tiled section to north side. Garden - landscaped C1930 by garden designer Percy Cane (1881-1976) including the formation of sunken garden, terraces, loggia, water garden and herbaceous borders - layout still identifiable. Former service building (Littletree) (shown on tithe map 1840s) to road frontage - two storeys, painted brick, regular casement windows with drip moulds. Wider parkland included a lodge and drive from the eastern boundary (no longer in existence), woodland and tree planting. May also be the site of Wodecroft, mentioned in 1268.

**SIGNIFICANCE OF HERITAGE ASSET**

Criterion A – Rarity – Dates from pre 1840 and retains original fabric/form.

Criterion C – Architectural or Artistic Value - of house and gardens.

Criterion D – Archaeological Value – Potential to contain evidence to inform and

enhance knowledge of the site/building's development and phasing, including in a local/County-wide context.

Criterion E – Historic Association - with Percy Cane.

Criterion F – Landmark Status – (part of site) prominently located, makes a significant contribution to the public realm.



## Appendix I: Properties to be removed from the Current Local List

Site	Town/Village	Ward
Hartdene Cottage, Bridge Road	Bagshot	Bagshot
85-87 High Street, Bagshot	Bagshot	Bagshot
I Brook Cottage, 63 London Road (also know as 2-4 Higgs Lane	Bagshot	Bagshot
105 Little Yews, London Road	Bagshot	Bagshot
161 & 163 London Road	Bagshot	Bagshot
Brentmoor, Brentmoor Road	West End	Bisley & West End
High Lodge, Red Road	Windlesham	Bisley & West End
The Tower to Ketton Dene, Guildford Road	Deepcut	Mytchett and Deepcut
East Brook House, Brook Lawn, Middleton Road	Camberley	Old Dean Ward
479 London Road (The Crown)	Camberley	St Michaels
281 London Road	Camberley	St Michaels
22, Mylesdown, Crawley Hill	Camberley	St Pauls
69, 71, 73 Chertsey Road	Windlesham	Windlesham & Chobham
Audley Cottage and Corner Cottage, Church Road	Windlesham	Windlesham & Chobham



Vine Cottage, Church Road	Windlesham	Windlesham & Chobham
Coombe Edge, Sunninghill Road	Windlesham	Windlesham & Chobham



## Surrey Heath Borough Council

### Executive

16 January 2024

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### Revenue Grants 2024-2025

<b>Portfolio Holder:</b>	Inclusion & Housing - Cllr Lisa Finan-Cooke
<b>Head of Service</b>	Sally Kipping – Head of HR, Performance & Communications
<b>Report Author:</b>	Renée France – Community Development Manager
<b>PH Sign off:</b>	Yes
<b>Key Decision:</b>	No
<b>Wards Affected:</b>	All

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#### Summary and purpose

The Executive is asked to consider the revenue grants payments to voluntary organisations for the period 1<sup>st</sup> April 2024 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025.

#### Recommendation

The Executive is advised to RESOLVE that

- (i) The following revenue grants be awarded for 2024/25 to:
  - a. Surrey Heath Citizens Advice - £95,000\*;
  - b. The Hope Hub - £40,000\*\*;
  - c. Voluntary Support North Surrey - £20,000\*;
  - d. Voluntary Support North Surrey – Time to Talk project - £7,000;
  - e. Camberley & Districts Job Club - £8,000;
  - f. Surrey Heath Age Concern - £10,000\*;
- (ii) The funding for Surrey Heath Citizens Advice be ringfenced for 3 years;
- (iii) The following organisations be advised that revenue grant funding will not be awarded beyond the 2024/25 financial year and that funding provided this year is to form a transitional payment to support the end of the revenue grant:
  - a. Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership £5,000
  - b. Basingstoke Canal Authority £5,000; and
- (iv) All grants be subject to service level agreements.

\* Other in-kind benefits provided to these organisations to be noted in Annex A  
\*\*The Hope Hub revenue grant funding is ringfenced for three years from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2023

## **1. Background**

- 1.1. The Councils non-ringfenced revenue grant recipient organisations were advised in February 2023 that as a result of budget restrictions, the Council was not able to provide financial support in the form of a revenue grant beyond 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024. Throughout the year, the Council has worked to assist the organisations to identify other funding sources and the recommendations within this paper are based on the identified funding sources.
- 1.2. The Council's External Partnerships Select Committee (EPSC) has considered and scrutinised the revenue grant holder organisations and their applications for funding for 2024/25. Recommendations for revenue grant funding based on this process were made by the EPSC in November 2023. More detail about this process is provided in Annex B.
- 1.3. The recommendations outlined within this report take into account the recommendations and work of the External Partnerships Select Committee and the views of the portfolio holder with the aim of mitigating the impact of removal of revenue grants and to provide some transitional support to those organisations who will not be in receipt of a revenue grant in 2025/26.

## **2. Funding**

- 2.1. Funding for revenue grants is recommended at £180,000 in total, the funding will form part of the Council's base budget and is subject to recommendation and approval at the Full Council meeting in February.
- 2.2. As part of the base budget review, it is recommended that revenue grants be partially funded through a reduction in the Ward Councillor Grant funding which currently stands at £52,500 with funds made available through the Councils base budget. The Ward Councillor grant fund and the revenue grant funding are closely aligned in that the funding is designated for local community-based projects delivered primarily through third sector organisations working within the borough supporting and providing community benefits and meeting the Council's core objectives around health and quality of life.
- 2.3. The transitional funding recommended for Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership and Basingstoke Canal Authority at £5,000 each will be provided from the Council's Community Fund Grant and both organisations will be



advised that further funding will not be available in the form of a Revenue Grant beyond 2024/25.

- 2.4. The funding recommendations in paragraph 2.2 will be reliant on changes to the Ward Councillor Grant criteria and the funding recommendations in paragraph 2.3 will be reliant on changes to the Community Fund Grant criteria and this will be addressed in a report provided to the February Executive meeting, alongside other recommendations following a review of the Council's grant funding streams.
- 2.5. It is proposed that the in-kind benefits provided to some organisations, which includes office space, and car parking be retained in line with the financial support offered. This is further outlined in Annex A.
- 2.6. Funding is subject to agreement by full Council in February 2024 for the 2024/2025 Budget.

### **3. Supporting Information**

- 2.1 Service Level Agreements were introduced in 2013 to enable the Council to better assess the outputs and outcomes being delivered by voluntary sector organisations and to agree their key targets. The Council uses the agreements to monitor the performance of organisations throughout the year. Grant payments are authorised following receipt of a satisfactory monitoring report. More information is detailed in Annex C.
- 2.2 The Council follows the principles of the [Surrey Compact](#), an agreement that supports how partners behave, engage, and work together in the statutory, community, voluntary and faith sectors.
- 2.3 The Council's grant support to voluntary organisations is a discretionary function of the Council and the Executive therefore has the option to vary the level of support to organisations, or to withdraw funding for some or all the grants.
- 2.4 The proposed allocation for 2024/25 prioritises voluntary sector organisations that directly support the Council's statutory duties relating to its welfare benefits and distribution of grants to local residents and in support of housing and homelessness. The proposed allocation prioritises the Council's strategic aims around Health and Quality of Life and support for those who are most vulnerable.

### **2. Proposal and Alternative Options**

- 3.1 The Executive has the option to:

- i) Agree the proposed revenue grant funding awards for each organisation at the level recommended and the ending of grant funding for two organisations for the following year 2025/26, subject to agreement by Full Council in February 2024
- ii) Agree the proposals set out above but agree alternative funding options
- iii) To vary or reallocate funding to any of the organisations and to consider any funding options
- iv) To not fund any revenue grants for 2024/25

### **3. Contribution to the Council's Five-Year Strategy**

#### **4.1 Health and Quality of Life:**

4.1.1 Nurturing a strong sense of community across the whole borough lies at the core of the services that the Council provides to its residents, fostering a sense of respect and consideration.

4.1.2 We will take a positive approach to supporting all sectors of our community, including those who are most vulnerable. We will promote active and healthy lives for all and a rich programme of cultural and community events.

#### **4.2 Responsive Council:**

4.2.1 Surrey Heath Borough Council engages meaningfully with our community on all key policies.

4.2.2 We provide accessible services for all to meet the needs of the diverse communities we serve.

### **4. Resource Implications**

4.1 There is a base budget growth proposal of £180,000 to be considered at Council on 21 February 2024.

### **5. Section 151 Officer Comments:**

5.1 Whilst the desire of the Council/Executive is to provide certainty of funding for some organisations through a ring-fence of budget, it is advised that these are a discretionary service provision and therefore any ring-fence cannot be guaranteed if the Council is required, through budgetary constraints to restrict expenditure to the provision of statutory services only.

### **6. Legal and Governance Issues**

- 6.1 A Service Level Agreement for monitoring each revenue grant should be agreed with each grant recipient. This should include the Council's right not to renew agreements.

## **7. Monitoring Officer Comments**

- 8.1 No matters arising.

## **8. Other Considerations and Impacts**

### **Environment and Climate Change**

- 9.1 No matters arising.

### **Equalities and Human Rights**

- 9.2 There is a strong need for the Council to provide support to organisations undertaking vital work which supports the diverse community of residents in Surrey Heath Borough. This funding is particularly important for the most vulnerable people in the borough and any ending of funding will impact on residents across the borough including those with protected characteristics for example age, disability and those from diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds. Recent evidence from the Hope Hub and Surrey Heath Citizens Advice indicates that individuals who may have one or more protected characteristics are more likely to access the services they provide and therefore reductions in Revenue Grant funding are likely to disproportionately impact on those with protected characteristics.

### **Risk Management**

- 9.3 No matters arising.

### **Community Engagement**

- 9.4 No matters arising.

### **Annexes**

- A- Grant Application: Summary of proposals
- B- Report from the External Partnerships Committee
- C- Service Level Agreements: Outcomes to date

## ANNEX A - Grant Application, Summary of Proposals

Organisation	Grant Use	Award 2023/24	Funding level applied for	Proposed Award 2024/25	Other Council in-kind benefits for the year 2023/24
<b>Surrey Heath Citizens Advice (CASH)</b>	Helps people from within the community to resolve their legal, money and other problems.	<b>80,000</b>	<b>124,300</b>	<b>95,000</b>	Offices £25,000 & Car parking no specific cost (these figures are for 23/24 but are currently under review and likely to be at a comparable level for 24/25)
<b>Voluntary Support North Surrey</b>	The service has several roles including developing volunteering, providing advice on governance and funding for voluntary organisations.	<b>20,000</b>	<b>30,000</b>	<b>20,000</b>	Office subsidy £8,400 Car parking £2,350 (these figures are for 23/24 but are currently under review and likely to be at a comparable level for 24/25)
<b>Surrey Heath Age Concern</b>	Provides a coffee shop in Camberley for use by the 50+ age group, a visiting and befriending service and an information signposting and support service.	<b>10,000</b>	<b>16,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	Tea room 10,000 rentable value Car parking up to £2,850 Business Rate Relief £5,376 (As above, under review)
<b>Camberley &amp; District Job Club</b>	Provision of a Job Club facility within Camberley that includes	<b>6,000</b>	<b>10,026</b>	<b>8,000</b>	N/A

	a dedicated course helping clients return to work				
<b>The Hope Hub</b>	To provide a service to those who are homeless or preventing homelessness, and a crisis care fund.	<b>40,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	£18,500 office subsidy and Business Rates Relief £7,424
<b>VSNS – Time to Talk</b>	To provide a visiting and befriending service 'time to talk'	<b>10,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>7,000</b>	N/A
<b>Basingstoke Canal Authority</b>	Revenue support in maintaining facilities	<b>10,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>0</b>	n/a
<b>Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership</b>	Revenue support in maintaining facilities to residents and visitors to Blackwater Valley	<b>10,000</b>		<b>0</b>	n/a
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>186,00</b>		<b>180,000</b>	

## Annex B: Report from the External Partnerships Committee

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### Report from the External Partnerships Select Committee

Strategic Director/Head of Service      Gavin Ramtohal  
Report Author:                                  Eddie Scott  
Wards Affected:                                All

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#### Summary and purpose

To detail the recommendations of the External Partnerships Select Committee following its consideration of Revenue Grant Applications for the 2024/25 financial year.

#### Recommendation

**The External Partnerships Executive is advising the Executive to take the following actions in relation to the Revenue Grant Scheme for the 2024/25 financial year:**

- I. The following organisations be awarded revenue grants for the 24/25 financial year as follows:
  - a) Camberley and District Job Club: £10,026
  - b) Citizens Advice Surrey Heath: £95,000
  - c) Surrey Heath Age Concern: £10,000
  - d) The Hope Hub: £40,000
  - e) Time to Talk (VSNS): £5,000
  - f) Voluntary Support North Surrey: £20,000
- II. The funding for Citizens Advice Surrey Heath be ringfenced for 3 years;
- III. It be communicated that clearer Key Performance Indicators, and Case studies, including continued monthly updates, were required from Voluntary Support North Surrey to illustrate sustained value for money;
- IV. £27,521, from the Containment Outbreak Management Fund, currently allocated to create a new charity enabling fund be reallocated to fund the above revenue grants for the 24/25 financial year;
- V. Any unspent monies allocated to the Emergency Food Fuel and Energy Grant Scheme be reallocated to fund revenue grants for the 24/25 financial year;

#### Background and Supporting Information

- 1.1 The above recommendations follow thorough consideration of the Revenue Grant Scheme by the External Partnerships Select Committee, which included informal information gathering, formal scrutiny at its Committee meeting on 5 September 2023, and sub-group style discussions.
- 1.2 On 24 July 2023, Councillors, including Members of the External Partnerships Select Committee, informally met representatives of the existing Revenue Grant holders at an all-day Community Networking and Practice Sharing event at Camberley Theatre. As part of the event Members of the Committee

## **Annex B: Report from the External Partnerships Committee**

were able to visit small stands run-by the Revenue Grant Holders, which provided information about the organisations' work, impact and outcomes.

- 1.3 All the Revenue Grant recipients presented reports to the External Partnerships Select Committee on 5 September 2023. The Select Committee in turn asked questions of the Revenue Grant holders as to the services and value provided to the borough as a result of their revenue grants. Moreover, the Committee examined the individual organisations' challenges and plans for forthcoming years.
- 1.4 Following the Committee Meeting, Members of the Select Committee considered the reports and their findings from the Scrutiny Meeting, and discussed what recommendations it was inclined to formally make to the Executive and its Select Committee Meeting on 28 November 2023.

### **Reasons for Recommendation**

- 1.5 During the Committee's informal considerations it was noted that whilst Voluntary Support North Surrey evidently provided crucial support and 'infrastructure', to support a thriving third-sector in the borough, it was sometimes hard to quantify and illustrate this. Thereby Members emphasised the continued need for Key Performance Indicators, and Case studies, including monthly updates from revenue grant holders such as Voluntary Support North Surrey.
- 1.6 Moreover, although there was no formal conclusion to discussions; it was suggested that the Integrated Care Board should take more of the responsibility for the commissioning of befriending services.

### **Proposal and Alternative Options**

- 1.7 The Executive has the option to accept the recommendations from the Select Committee or to partially accept the recommendations; including the option to award different amounts to revenue grant applicants and to find funding from other sources.
- 1.8 The Executive also has the option to reject the Committee's recommendations, and make its own decisions in relation to the revenue grant applications.

### **Legal and Governance Issues**

- 1.9 In accordance with section 9FE of the Local Government Act 2000, the Executive is required to consider this report and its recommendations and, within two months of the Executive Meeting at which they are received.

**Annex C: Service Level Agreements – Outcomes to Date (2023/24)**

Organisation	Service Level Agreement	Achievements
Citizens Advice Surrey Heath	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To retain an a-political stance at all times.</li> <li>• To be open M-T 10-4 and Friday 10-1, and accept phone calls Friday from 1-4pm.</li> <li>• Retain service the average daily numbers of clients interacted at 36</li> <li>• To acknowledge the support of the Council in all publicity:</li> <li>• To maintain independently examined accounts to be provided as requested.</li> <li>• To deliver the changing needs as outlined within your annual Business Development Plan and to continue to develop joint funding bids where appropriate to meet local priorities:</li> <li>• To continue to work in partnership with the Council Community Support WG, and to operate the Hardship Fund introduced in November 2020.</li> <li>• Delivery of a cost effective outreach service designed to meet local needs and coordinate with other initiatives such Surrey Heath's Warm Banks.</li> <li>• For the Service Level Agreement to be reviewed by both parties prior to the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2024.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>TBC</p>
Voluntary Support North Surrey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To deliver the outcomes and outputs specified within the 2023/24 Partnership Funding Agreement with SCC/the CCGs/Runnymede BC/Spelthorne BC.</li> <li>• To continue working in partnership to support the community organisations being: ODCoG, the Community Support WG.</li> <li>• To maintain an office base within Surrey Heath that is available from 9-4pm, Monday to Friday.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To review with your clients the ongoing need and requirement of the IGC tenancy as a matter of urgency.</li> <li>To actively promote and build awareness of the services provided by VSNS.</li> <li>To place 150 volunteers during the year, and clear details of the local organisation placements and referral numbers quarterly.</li> <li>To retain an a-political stance at all times.</li> <li>For VSNS and the Council to review the performance data provided.</li> <li>Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity.</li> <li>To work with an average of 8 organisations a month to build capacity in areas such as policy, trustee development, fundraising and volunteer recruitment.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing – on target</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved – ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p>
Surrey Heath Age Concern	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work collaboratively with VSNS on V&amp;B service in maximising the impact to recruit and retain volunteers, and to increase the volunteer numbers to ensure the local demand can be met.</li> <li>Retain a maximum waiting time of 2 months from the time of referral, for either home or telephone befriending service.</li> <li>Maintain audited accounts to be provided as requested by the Council. To retain your community fundraising strategy, building your financial independence.</li> <li>To retain accurate information data and user numbers at the Rainbow Café.</li> <li>To retain an a-political stance at all times.</li> <li>For the Council and SHAC to work collaboratively to renew the lease for the Rainbow Café facilities from November 2022.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved/Ongoing</p> <p>Data not provided</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Ongoing but not achieved to date</p> <p>Data not provided</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Not achieved – although in progress</p>
Camberley & District Job Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To provide accurate information on the outcomes of the services provided: numbers of those who have found work, numbers of clients</li> </ul>	<p>No data provided</p>

	<p>seen, referral information, who, and numbers within the quarterly return:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To secure CIO status by the 31st March 2024.</li> <li>• Over the period of this SLA to evidence the numbers of clients who have found work and for this to achieve 50 within the year.</li> <li>• Maintain audited accounts to be provided as requested by the Council.</li> <li>• To further develop a community fundraising strategy, that reduces the financial dependence from the council.</li> <li>• To continue to work with the Workshop initiative when required.</li> <li>• To support a minimum of 40 clients per month.</li> <li>• To retain an a-political stance at all time</li> </ul>	<p>Not achieved – in progress Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Not achieved – in progress</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>No data provided</p> <p>Achieved</p>
The Hope Hub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To fund the gap for the crisis provision service when required within Surrey Heath, to bridge the gap with the funds provided by Frimley Fuel Allotments which cover their geographical areas which is different to Surrey Heath, so this grant ensures that the whole of SH is covered to support with crisis provision when required: We need data around how many people have been helped, when, where they live and the expenditure.</li> <li>• To work in partnership with other organisations where there is an overlap in service delivery e.g. Camberley and District Job Club, Citizens Advice Surrey Heath and Voluntary Support North Surrey.</li> <li>• To retain an a-political stance at all times.</li> <li>• Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity and to note that the funding for this period.</li> <li>• To note that The Hope Hub is a ringfenced organisation with funding agreed for a 3 year period from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2023, subject to an agreed service level agreement.</li> <li>• The funding is provided by the Councils Housing area noting that additional information and statistics</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p>

	<p>may be required to satisfy the funders.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To provide quarterly statistics on the service and user numbers of the Hope Hub wider services to include the categories outlined below: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The number of people directly secured accommodation.</li> <li>• The number of case work session provided to individuals.</li> <li>• The number of courses run.</li> <li>• The number of people supported to claim benefits.</li> <li>• The number of people supported to register with a GP.</li> <li>• The number of people supported into training or employment.</li> <li>• The number of people who are homeless within Surrey Heath</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<p>N/a</p> <p>Achieved / ongoing</p>
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Time to Talk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To retain all existing service standards within Surrey Heath, pending any alteration and/or expansion of provision and/or area.</li> <li>• Retain the service provision for a further 12 months.</li> <li>• Work collaboratively with Surrey Heath Age Concern by maximising the impact to recruit and retain volunteers.</li> <li>• Increase volunteer numbers in line to meet the demands of the service</li> <li>• It is noted that the clients can include those with mental health amongst other disabilities, for clients who are held on a waiting list a phone check-in service will be introduced to help alleviate loneliness.</li> <li>• To retain a maximum waiting time of 2 months from the time of referral to be offered a service.</li> <li>• To retain an a-political stance at all times.</li> <li>• Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p>
Basingstoke Canal Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Protect, manage and maintain a safe and accessible Basingstoke Canal for Surrey Heath residents;</li> <li>• Maintain services by working collaboratively with partners in the public, private and voluntary sectors.</li> <li>• Working with partners to improve the health &amp; wellbeing of our community, through access to canal greenspace with opportunities for exercise using both the towpath for running and cycling and walking as well as the water through water sports and green volunteering opportunities.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>On target/ Ongoing</p> <p>On target/ Ongoing</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The ratio between public use of the towpath in Surrey Heath and accidents reported in the Borough area of the Canal remain below 0.0025%</li> <li>• To provide quarterly written updates based upon the outcomes of the services provided.</li> <li>• Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity.</li> <li>• Maintain audited accounts to be provided as requested by the Council.</li> <li>• Ensure the organisation remains apolitical.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p>
Blackwater Valley Countryside Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with partners planners and leisure officers to increase public greenspace in the Valley including new SANG sites.</li> <li>• Manage the Hawley Meadows/Blackwater Park SANG and Swan Lake Park SANG both used by SHBC. Produce annual reports for these sites.</li> <li>• Organise and lead 135 conservation projects within the Valley for local volunteers, involving 1,350 people, at least 13 projects involving 100 people in Surrey Heath.</li> <li>• Work to partnership budget as agreed by BVCP members committee with at least £210,000 raised additional to core LA contributions.</li> <li>• Value of volunteer activity in direct support of BVCP activities to be £135,000.</li> <li>• Work to the value of £7,250 will be undertaken on sites within Surrey Heath Borough.</li> <li>• To provide quarterly written updates based upon the outcomes of the services provided.</li> <li>• Acknowledge the support of the Council in all its publicity.</li> <li>• Maintain audited accounts to be provided as requested by the Council.</li> <li>• Ensure the organisation remains apolitical.</li> </ul>	<p>Achieved / Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved/ awaiting annual reports</p> <p>On target</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>On target</p> <p>Ongoing/On target</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Achieved</p> <p>Achieved</p>

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## Surrey Heath Borough Council

### Executive

16 January 2024

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## Achieving Equity Strategy 2024-2027

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<b>Key Decision:</b>	No
<b>Wards Affected:</b>	All

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### Summary and purpose

The Council's Equality Strategy 2021-2023 has been reviewed and the new Achieving Equity Strategy 2024-2027 has been developed and is presented here for approval and adoption by the Executive

### Recommendation

The Executive is advised to RESOLVE that the Achieving Equity Strategy, as set out at Annex A to this report, be adopted by the Council and that officers now proceed to undertake a baseline assessment and develop an action plan which will be included as part of the Council's Annual Plan for 2024-25.

### 1. Background and Supporting Information

- 1.1. The Council's existing [Equality Strategy 2021-2023](#) sets out its commitment to embed equality and diversity in employment practices, services of the council and work with partners to set equality objectives.
- 1.2. As part of the Annual Plan 2023-2024, the Equality Strategy has been refreshed to reflect the data available in the census published earlier in the year and to reflect the aspirations of the new administration.
- 1.3. The Strategy has been reviewed and updated to set out how the Council intends to meet and exceed the legal framework of the Equality Act 2010 and the additional Public Sector Equality Duty.

- 1.4. The Achieving Equity Strategy 2024-2027 has been developed in consultation with a diverse group of community partners through the new 'Achieving Equity Forum' which aims to meet quarterly to engage with the community around Equity issues. In addition, the strategy has been reviewed with the Joint Staff Consultative Committee and the Engaging Communities Working Group.
- 1.5. It should be noted that whilst the Achieving Equity Strategy refers to staff, it is primarily focused on the approach to residents and therefore has come to the Executive rather than the Employment Committee. However, staff have been consulted at the Joint Staff Consultative Committee.

## **2. Achieving Equity Strategy**

2.1 The Achieving Equity Strategy (see Appendix 1) sets out the case for meeting and exceeding the Equality Act 2010 and related Public Sector Equality Duty. The Strategy aims to achieve equity rather than equality, recognising that some people and groups of people can encounter barriers to accessing sources or opportunities and seeks to understand and then work to remove those barriers

2.2 There is therefore an understanding:

- That barriers to opportunities and resources exist for some people due to their personal characteristics.
- That many people experience 'intersectionality' that is that they may encounter more barriers than others because they experience more than one protected characteristic.
- That the Council aims to remove these barriers in the delivery of services and improve accessibility to services and communications
- That some people experience barriers to opportunities from personal characteristics not specifically identified within the Equality Act 2010, and the Council, where possible, seeks to address those barriers.
- That everyone has their own unique experiences of encountering barriers to resources and opportunities and that the Council aims to understand those and take into consideration those factors that evidence indicates are marginalising.
- The essential part that the voluntary sector plays in moving towards equity and the role of the Council in enabling that sector. We will continue to support volunteering and the voluntary sector through the provision of resources and opportunities.

## **3. Proposal and Alternative Options**

3.1. The Executive has the option to:

- i) Agree the revised Strategy and officers to move forward with completing a baseline assessment which will enable the development of an action plan, the key actions of this to be included in the Council's Action Plan for 2024/25



- ii) Maintain the current Strategy.
- iii) Not to agree the Strategy as it stands and to make revisions to the strategy

#### **4. Contribution to the Council's Five-Year Strategy**

##### 4.1. Health and Quality of Life:

4.1.1. Nurturing a strong sense of community across the whole borough lies at the core of the services that the Council provides to its residents fostering a sense of respect and consideration.

4.1.2. We will take a positive approach to supporting all sectors of our community, including those who are most vulnerable. We will promote active and healthy lives for all and a rich programme of cultural and community events.

##### 4.2. Responsive Council:

4.2.1 Surrey Heath Borough Council engages meaningfully with our community on all key policies.

4.2.2 We provide accessible services for all to meet the needs of the diverse communities we serve.

#### **5. Resource Implications**

5.1. There will be resourcing considerations when developing the action plan these are expected to be covered within existing resources across the council.

#### **6. Section 151 Officer Comments:**

#### **7. Legal and Governance Issues**

7.1. No matters arising.

#### **8. Monitoring Officer Comments**

8.1 No matters arising

#### **9. Other Considerations and Impacts**

#### **Environment and Climate Change**

9.1. No matters arising.

#### **Equalities and Human Rights**

9.2. The Council must meet the framework set out in the Equality Strategy 2010 and the Public Sector Equality Duty.

### **Risk Management**

9.3. No matters arising.

### **Community Engagement**

9.4. No matters arising.

### **Annexes**

Annex A - Achieving Equity Strategy (Draft) 2024-27



Human Resources & Community  
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# ACHIEVING EQUITY STRATEGY 2024 - 2027



**December 2023**

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## Moving from Equality to Equity

In the United Kingdom, the legal basis for all organisations to follow when considering how they treat people is the [Equality Act 2010](#). This protects people from discrimination and victimisation on the grounds of 9 protected characteristics.

The characteristics that are protected by the Equality Act 2010 are:

### Race

Race refers to a group of people defined by their race, colour, and nationality (including citizenship) ethnic or national origins.

### Disability

A person has a disability if they have a physical or mental impairment and this impairment has a substantial and long-term adverse effect on their ability to carry out normal day to day activities.

### Sex

Under the Equality Act, 'sex' is understood as binary, being a man or woman. For the purposes of the Act, a person's legal sex is their biological sex as recorded on their birth certificate. A trans person can change their legal sex by obtaining a Gender Recognition Certificate.

### Gender reassignment

Gender re-assignment includes anyone who is proposing to undergo or has undergone a process (or part of a process) to reassign their sex.

### Pregnancy and maternity



Pregnancy refers to the period when a person is pregnant or expecting a baby. Maternity refers to the period after the birth, and is linked to maternity leave in the employment context. In the non-work context, protection against maternity discrimination is for 26 weeks after giving birth, and this includes treating someone unfavourably because they are breastfeeding.

### Age

A person belonging to a particular age (for example 45 year olds) or range of ages (for example 18 to 30 year olds)

### Religion or Belief

Religion refers to any religion, including a lack of religion. Belief refers to any religious or philosophical belief and includes a lack of belief. Generally, a belief should affect your life choices or the way you live for it to be included in the definition.

### Sexual orientation

Sexual orientation refers to a person's sexual attraction whether this is towards their own sex, the opposite sex or to both sexes.

### Marriage and Civil Partnership

Marriage is a union between a man and a woman, or between a same-sex couple. Same-sex couples can also have their relationships legally recognised as 'civil partnerships'. Civil partners must not be treated less favourably than married couples (except where permitted by the Equality Act)

The act also provides for protection against discrimination by association which provides protection for people who are discriminated against because someone close to them falls under the definition of one of the protected characteristics, or if a person has complained about discrimination or supported someone else's claim

Public sector organisations also have an additional [public sector equality duty](#) to:



- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Equality Act.
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
- Foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.

A summary of the legal framework under the Equality Act 2010 and the Public Sector Equality Duty is attached as Annex A.

The above illustrates what Surrey Heath Borough Council ('The Council') must achieve. However, the business case for going further is compelling.

## Equality vs Equity – What is the difference?

Equality means each individual or group of people is given the same resources or opportunities.

Equity recognizes that each person has different circumstances, and allocates the appropriate resources and opportunities needed to reach an equal outcome.

[Source: International Women's Day: Equality versus Equity what's the difference?](#)  
(Adapted)

## The Business Case for Equity

In January 2013, the Department for Business and Skills published the [business case for equality](#)

This confirms that the drivers for achieving equity can be either external or internal to the organisation and include:

**External** - Equity for residents helps to achieve the Corporate Strategy of healthy and inclusive communities, builds positive relationships with residents, makes



services more accessible (for everyone, not just those from protected groups), reduces bureaucracy and improves social mobility. Ultimately, this reduces dependency on public sector services, thereby reducing costs of service delivery. This case has been supported by later research including the below 2020 update from McKinsey however progress has been slow and more needs to be done to achieve inclusion (a sense of fairness, openness and equality of opportunity):

<https://www.mckinsey.com/featured-insights/diversity-and-inclusion/diversity-wins-how-inclusion-matters>

**Internal** - Diverse internal teams are generally regarded as being more creative, think from a wider perspective, consider wider views, strive to achieve simpler and more effective processes, question norms and are more innovative. Achieving equity allows staff to reach their potential, adding to attraction of the Council as an employer, (particularly to those who are at an earlier stage in their careers), reduces the gender pay gap and helps to build flexibility in policy and process. It also helps people stay in work when they might otherwise leave due to caring responsibilities or disability. Greater flexibility can lead to higher productivity at reduced costs.

All of this will be needed to achieve a balanced budget over the coming years without impacting the quality of services delivered.

McKinsey recommends an evidence-based model to achieve this:

Table below adapted from McKinsey and Company

Companies need a systematic, business-led approach to inclusion and diversity, as well as bolder action on inclusion:	
1. Systematic business-led approach to inclusion and diversity	<p>Increase diverse representation particularly in leadership and critical roles.</p> <p>Strengthen leadership and accountability for delivering on inclusion and diversity goals</p>
2. Take bold steps to strengthen inclusion	Enable equality of opportunity through fairness and transparency





	<p>Promote openness, tackling bias and discrimination</p> <p>Foster belonging through support for multivariate diversity</p>
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This strategy is based on the above model, and aims to exceed the ‘base line’ of our legal requirements by striving to achieve equity rather than equality. This recognises that some people encounter barriers when accessing resources or opportunities and seeks to understand and then work to remove those barriers.

The Council therefore recognises:

- That barriers to opportunities and resources exist for some people due to their personal characteristics.
- That many people experience ‘intersectionality’, that is, that they may encounter more barriers than others because they experience more than one protected characteristic.
- That the Council aims to remove these barriers in the delivery of their services and improve accessibility to their services and communications
- That some people experience barriers to opportunities from personal characteristics not specifically identified within the Equality Act 2010, and the Council, where possible, seeks to address those barriers.
- That everyone has their own unique experiences of encountering barriers to resources and opportunities and that the Council aims to understand those and take into consideration factors that evidence indicates are marginalising.
- The essential part that the voluntary sector plays in moving towards equity and the role of the Council in enabling that sector. We will continue to support volunteering and promote the voluntary sector where we can throughout the borough.

## Why is this important



Whilst Surrey Heath is generally regarded as an economically prosperous and thriving area, it is a borough of contrasts with estates within several wards experiencing higher levels of deprivation, as identified through the [Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019](#) . It is therefore essential that the Council targets community development and place improvement initiatives to the areas that most need it and which will remove barriers to opportunities.

The strategy will focus Community Development resources within Surrey Heath, on those areas of deprivation where the data and research shows they are needed most. The Community Development Team will also work to identify smaller pockets of deprivation across the Borough with the aim of targeting support and resources wherever it is needed most. We will do this by engaging with our communities and through partnership work with organisations engaged across the borough in supporting vulnerable individuals and communities, and through our Achieving Equity Forum.

The role of the Council is to provide select services for residents, businesses and visitors to the borough, and many of those services are aimed at the most vulnerable in society. The Corporate Strategy seeks to empower communities to help themselves and to be inclusive, however those aims can only be achieved if residents and staff are able to access the services and information offered. This is why 'equity' is so critically important.

The Council recognises that historic and systemic inequality exists for certain groups of people and that to remove barriers to resources and opportunities for those people is the right thing to do and will help society grow and develop positively in the longer term. This could lead to reduced dependency on public sector funding.

### **What this strategy seeks to do**

This strategy therefore seeks to:



- Meet and work to exceed the minimum legal requirements as set out in the Equality Act 2010
- Provide and measure the organisation against a framework to remove barriers to opportunity to those who experience these
- Strengthen knowledge of inclusion and equity through training events and opportunities for all officers and councillors at Surrey Heath. Training to be targeted at Surrey Heath specific issues and initiatives.
- Identify the focus areas (roads or estates within specific wards) in Surrey Heath that experience the most barriers to resources and opportunities and target initiatives focussed on improving place, health and quality of life in those areas.
- Continue to promote an organisational culture of openness where difference is welcomed, valued and celebrated
- Deliver an annual calendar of events promoting diversity, inclusion and equity integrated with the Councils annual communication programme.

## Surrey Heath's vision and aims

Having considered the Corporate Strategy and the data available, the following vision and aims of this strategy are:

- To make Surrey Heath a safe place to live and work with a strong economy and suitable housing for all
- To build and encourage communities where people can live happily and healthily by understanding their needs and the barriers they face and working to remove those where we can.
- To be particularly aware of the impact of age on the opportunities to access technology, health and wellbeing opportunities and participate in democratic processes. We will take steps to engage people from all ages in the democratic process when building healthy lives initiatives and we will also seek ways to bridge the technological divide that exists between generations.



## Approach to achieving equity of opportunity

The Council takes responsibility to ensure that equity is understood as a principle and Service Leaders integrate this into service delivery and employment practices of the authority. This is achieved by:

- Providing regular high quality training opportunities for officers and councillors.
- Ensuring that annual and mid-term appraisals discuss equalities issues
- Asking report writers to consider equalities issues when considering Council recommendations
- Testing our equalities and equity knowledge and approach in our staff survey
- Seeking feedback from our Equalities Champions
- Working with the Achieving Equity Forum, attended by partner organisations working within the equity and inclusion space to understand issues encountered across communities and building that understanding into policies and procedures
- Asking officers to ensure that services can be accessed through diverse methods and that accessibility issues are always considered when providing services.
- Ensuring that approach, progress and learning is shared with our partners and held to account and scrutiny by the Engaging Communities Working Group, External Partnerships Committee and the Employment Committee

This Strategy demonstrates our commitment to continue to move from equality of opportunity to equity of opportunity in our employment practices and service delivery. The Council is also committed to work with partners to achieve equity.

The Council is particularly aware of the discrimination, harassment, and victimisation some communities encounter on social media and will proactively recognise that in the event of local, national or international events in our communications approach and strategy.



## Objectives and progress measurement

It is essential that a strategy has a measurable action plan for implementation and that progress against that action plan is reported. The Local Government Association (LGA) has a framework to support that, see:

<https://www.local.gov.uk/our-support/equalities-hub/equality-framework-local-government>.

The Council was last measured against this framework in 2010 at which point is gained 'achieving' status. Our ambition is to ask the LGA to re-measure our progress within the strategy period and that we maintain or exceed that status.

The Council will continue to use the framework within the action plan and when reporting progress to the relevant committees.

To enable measurement against the framework we will identify and assess annual objectives in the following areas:

## Understanding and working with our communities

- Work to understand community data relating to older people and engage with third sector representatives to understand and support older people to age well
- Work to understand community data relating to ethnic diversity within the borough and engage with third sector representatives to understand and support these groups appropriately
- Develop our Achieving Equity Forum to listen to voices from across communities and ensure that feedback is built into our decision making, policies and processes
- Proactively share data trends and patterns with our partners to identify and resolve gaps in our knowledge through the Surrey Heath Partnership and the Engaging Communities Working Group
- Seek to improve the number and accuracy of data declarations on protected characteristic information from our staff and service users.



- Work with our partners to support the health and well-being outcomes of our community particularly focusing on those who are living in a home with one or more dimension of deprivation or who are homeless

## Leadership Partnership and Organisational objectives

- Consult with residents and encourage residents' panels on issues that are important to them
- Develop our leaders to be excellent ambassadors of equity issues and role model that in their everyday behaviours
- Understand the impact of language on inclusion and continually refresh our knowledge by publishing a guide to language that is reviewed annually
- Act as a visible community champion for equity issues through our website and social media channels
- Train our staff to have difficult conversations when behaviour needs to be challenged
- Deliver an annual Diversity Calendar agreed with the Engaging Communities Working Group which drives communications activities in support of the events identified.
- Deliver an 'Achieving Equity Action Plan', agreed with the Engaging Communities Working group, developed in partnership with our Achieving Equity Forum
- Run an annual programme of events to support, educate, celebrate and recognise communities who are more likely to encounter barriers to resources and opportunities

## Responsive Services and Customer Care

- Consider how we use technology to support accessibility of services but also remain aware of those who are not able to access services in this way. Our default approach will be to provide diverse methods to access services.
- Use our green space and leisure facilities to deliver a programme of sport and leisure activities which will support our community engagement with



the citizens of Surrey Heath. These will be particularly aimed at those who are less likely to access sport and leisure facilities for example those from Wards and estates recognised as experiencing more social deprivation, women and those from ethnic minority groups

- Deliver the Armed Forces Covenant programme and review this annually
- Maintain and develop our approach as a Disability Confident organisation and we will continue to review and develop initiatives to support those living with disabilities, in particular barriers to employment
- Work with our partners to deliver safety, health and development projects aimed at women and girls
- Have a clear communications programme supporting all of the above that is accessible and enables people who do not speak English to access services
- Ensure that equality of opportunity is built into our procurement process and that social value impact is considered as part of our contract award mechanisms and frameworks

### **Diverse and engaged workforce**

- Develop Equalities Champions to promote equity of opportunity in our service delivery
- Work with our Human Resources team to ensure that recruitment processes remain focussed on removing barriers to employment and training opportunities, particularly considering age, caring responsibilities, disability and race
- Take positive action to encourage women to enter senior management positions through training, coaching, support, flexible working opportunities in senior roles and improving family friendly policies for all
- Ensure that our staff are trained to understand the aims and objectives of this strategy and are equipped to enable and facilitate it
- Make the Mental Health Commitment at Work and report our progress regularly to the relevant committees



## Our Publications

Under the Public Sector Equality Duty, the following must be published within the below timescales:

- Our gender pay-gap data by 31<sup>st</sup> March each year
- Information on general duty compliance with regard to our employees (this is our Workforce Profile report which is reviewed by the Employment Committee annually)
- Information on general duty compliance with regard to people affected by our policies and practices.
- Our Equality Objectives which are included in this strategy and refreshed at least every four years. Our aim is to exceed this by including meaningful analysis and our action plan, together with this strategy.

## Roles and responsibilities

Councillors and Officers have a responsibility to adhere to the organisations policy and strategy.

The Council have the responsibility to ensure that the objectives of the Equity Strategy are reflected in the design of the organisation's policies and the delivery of services, including internal policies, and for these issues to be kept under review.

All staff (i.e. employees, casual workers, contractors, and volunteers) are responsible for conducting their work in a way that supports delivery of the strategy and which demonstrates the Council's values. Staff have a responsibility to attend any mandatory training that supports the objectives of the Strategy. However, some individuals and groups have additional duties under the Strategy, as described below:





Individual/Group	Role	Additional Duties
Leader and Housing & Inclusion Portfolio Holder	Equality Champion	Champion inclusion, equity and diversion for the Council
Chief Executive	Equality Champion	Integration of Achieving Equity Strategy and Equality Legislation into service delivery and employment
Head of HR Performance & Communications	Equality Champion	Delivery of Achieving Equity Strategy
Identified Staff members	Equality Champion and/or Staff Representative	<p>Equality Champions meet regularly to provide feedback on equity issues and take feedback to teams, services and departments.</p> <p>Staff Representatives support staff who encounter unfairness of opportunity and regularly provide feedback to senior officers and HR relating to staff views. The input and feedback of the staff through Staff Representatives is essential to good employment relationships.</p>
Councillors	Equality Champion	Promoting cohesion and fostering good relations within their ward. Must pay due regard to equality and human rights in all ward work and engage with residents on these matters to represent their views. Raise issues with the Portfolio Holder and consider whether issues within their ward may merit a Residents Panel. Use Ward Councillor grants to



		particularly support communities within their wards that may encounter barriers to opportunities and resources.
Achieving Equity Forum	Forum	Meet on a quarterly basis to seek the views of community representatives, particularly those that historically have encountered marginalisation. Test performance of the Council against this strategy. Feedback to Engaging Communities Working Group.
Engaging Communities Working Group	Working Group	Deliver the Corporate Objective Strategy of healthier and more inclusive communities. Reviews implementation of this strategy and associated action plan. Reviews the work of the Council for communities experiencing barriers or lack of access to resources and opportunities.
Surrey Heath Partnership	Working Group	Meets regularly, taking a holistic approach to community safety and development. Shares data and information relating to marginalised groups. Feedback from the group is taken into account in the Councils community engagement and development work.
External Partnerships Committee	Scrutiny Committee	Scrutinises the work of partners and enables residents to hold partners to account. Provides opportunities to share data and information between partners and the Council.
Employment Committee	Committee	This committee agrees Staff and Human Resources policies. Whilst the Workforce Profile is not a policy, it is included annually for information to the committee to facilitate debate and to enable members of the committee to consider achieving equity fully when agreeing policies.



Performance and Finance Committee	Scrutiny Committee	Responsible for challenging Council members, officers and others about decisions impacting on equality and human rights issues.
Senior Managers		Ensure the strategy is integrated into all aspects of service planning and delivery. Work with Managers to ensure information about the impact of the strategy on equity across the borough is gathered, evaluated and made available.
Managers		Work with Senior Managers on the above items. Managers also have an individual responsibility to ensure that individual staff members understand their specific roles and responsibilities regarding implementing the Strategy and working in a manner that is accordant with the Council’s approach to equality and human rights.

### Delivering the Strategy

The equity objectives are delivered via the Annual Achieving Equity Action Plan and are therefore specific and measurable. The Achieving Equity Action Plan forms a key part of the performance management and monitoring process. The Action Plan will be accompanied by a progress report outlining the current work of the Council. The report for 2023 will act as a ‘base line’ for future reporting and will be developed alongside the action plan.

### Equality Impact Assessment and Actions

The Council uses equality impact assessments on its services, policies (including HR policies) etc to demonstrate that equality is considered in the decision-making process. Equality Impact Assessments (EIA) are conducted in relation to all the protected characteristics.



Equality impact assessments scheduled for the year and actions resulting from previous assessments are fed into the Annual Plan for implementation.

## Annexes

- **Annex 1**      **2022/23 Workforce Profile**
- **Annex 2**      **Diversity Calendar 2023/24**
- **Annex 3**      **What the data for the borough indicates (an overview)**
- **Annex 4**      **The Legal Framework (detail)**



## Annex I 2022/23 Workforce Profile

### Overview

This profile provides workforce data over the time period from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 until 31<sup>st</sup> March, focusing on how our staff at Surrey Heath Borough Council are grouped by age, gender, grade, contract type and those who have identified themselves as having a disability and a certain ethnic origin and religion. The profile also examines vacancies, new starters, specifically their time to hire and also leavers and will look extensively at sickness absence and analyse the top reasons.

This profile helps the Council to understand the composition of the workforce over this period of time and as it is repeated over coming financial years, can identify trends and patterns, providing an evidential basis for future workforce analysis and recommendations.

### Number of Employees

As at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, there were 283 employees working for Surrey Heath Borough Council. These are split by service as follows:

Service	Number of employees as at 31 March 2023	Percentage of Surrey Heath employees
Environment and Community	94	33%
Finance and Customer Service	54	19%
Planning	31	11%
HR, Performance and Communications	38	13%
Property and Economic Development	17	6%



Joint Waste Solutions	34	12%
Legal and Democratic Services	13	5%
Chief Executive's Office	3	1%

These charts below show the visual proportion of staff split by service, as the table above lays out.

### Number of Employees by Grade

The grade with the highest number of employees was SH04 with 76 employees (26%) and the grades with the lowest amount were those at the higher and lower ends such as SH02, SH10, SH33 (less than 1%)

### Number of Employees by Gender

As of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, roughly two thirds (64%) of the workforce were women and roughly a third (36%) were men. Overall, there were 182 female employees and 101 male employees working in the council.

### Number of Employees by Contract Type

The majority of staff in the Council were permanent (64%), and the smallest (less than 1%) number of employees in a contract type was apprentice.

### Age

As of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, the mean age of Surrey Heath's workforce was 46 years, 5 months and the median age of employees was 57 years, 7 months (57.58 years).

This shows that the majority of the workforce are in higher age brackets.

### Age Band Breakdown

The largest group of employees in a certain age band were those aged between 41 to 50 which contributed to 29% of the workforce.

Conversely, the smallest group of employees in a certain age band were those aged under 21, contributing to 1% of the workforce.

Overall, over half (55%) of the workforce are in the age bands 41 to 50 and 51 to 60, therefore displaying that the majority of the workforce occupy the higher age brackets.



## Age by Service

The service with the youngest overall average age of employees was Legal and Democratic Services, with a mean age of 46 years and a median of 47 years 1 month. Investment and Development also shared the joint lowest mean average age of 46 years.

The service with the oldest average age of employees was Joint Waste Solutions, with a mean age of 47 years 2 months and a median age of 48 years 1 month.

Age by service	Mean Average	Median Average
Environment and Community	46 years 5 months	47 years 7 months
Finance and Customer Service	46 years 3 months	47 years 5 months
Planning	46 years 5 months	47 years 7 months
HR, Performance and Communications	46 years 3 months	47 years 6 months
Property and Economic Development	46 years	47 years 3 months
Joint Waste Solutions	47 years 2 months	48 years 1 month
Legal and Democratic Services	46 years	47 years 1 month

## Age by Gender

The average age of female employees was 46 years, 5 months and the median age was 47 years, 7 months.

Almost identically, the average age of male employees was 46 years, 5 months and the median age was 47 years, 7 months.

## Length of Service

The average length of service as of March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2023, as represented by the mean was 6 years, 10 months and the average length of service as represented by the median was 4 years, 6 months.

## Length of Service Band Breakdown



Just under a quarter (24%) of employees have been a part of the workforce for 3 to 5 years and just under half (46%) have been working at the Council for 1 to 5 years.

Employees working for between 16 to 20 years are represented the least in the Council, contributing to 5% of the workforce.

### Length of Service by Service

The service with the employees who have the longest length of service was Environment and Community with a mean length of service of 9 years, 8 months and a median length of service of 7 years 4 months.

The service with the employees who have the shortest length of service was Joint Waste Solutions with an average mean length of service of 2 years, 5 months and a median length of service of 1 year, 10 months.

It is important to note that Joint Waste Solutions was a new service in 2017 and therefore, that could be a contributing factor as to why the average length of service is significantly lower than that of other services.

Length of service by service	Mean length of service	Median length of service
Environment and Community	9 years 8 months	7 years 4 months
Finance and Customer Service	6 years 9 months	4 years 5 months
Planning	6 years 7 months	4 years 6 months
HR, Performance and Communications	6 years, 3 months	4 years 6 months
Property and Economic Development	7 years	4 years 7 months
Joint Waste Solutions	2 years 5 months	1 year 10 months
Democratic Services	6 years 4 months	4 years 6 months

### Length of Service by Gender

The average length of service of female employees was 6 years, 10 months and the median length of service was 4 years, 6 months.

For male employees, the average length of service was very similar to their female counterparts, with a mean average of 6 years 9 months and a median of 4 years, 6 months.





## Gender Pay Gap

According to the most recent Gender Pay Gap report as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022, there was a mean gender pay gap in the Council of 13.66% and a median of 13.07%.

This table compares the gender pay gap in Surrey Heath with that of other neighbouring councils in Surrey, Hampshire and Berkshire and other local authorities in Surrey.

Local Authority	Mean Gender Pay Gap %	Median Gender Pay Gap %
Bracknell Forest	13.5%	11.7% <sup>[1]</sup>
Elmbridge	12.9%	19.7% <sup>[2]</sup>
Guildford	7%	12% <sup>[3]</sup>
Runnymede	7.6%	3.1% <sup>[4]</sup>
Rushmoor	13.8%	10.9% <sup>[5]</sup>
Surrey Heath	13.66%	13.07%
Tandridge	3.19%	7.45% <sup>[6]</sup>
Woking	16.37%	15.81% <sup>[7]</sup>

## Disability

As at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, 4% of the workforce report that they have a disability.

Please note that this data is only representative of those that have disclosed a disability, which illustrates the limitations in our current data. We have established that the data transfer onto our new iTrent system on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 has not been completely successful for our current data needs. This has prompted an action to reach out to staff to remind them to update their details, which will in turn improve our data for next year.

## Disability in the Context of the Borough

By comparing our data with the 2021 ONS Census data, the borough of Surrey Heath has a higher percentage of residents with a disability (13.3%) and is defined by two types: 'disabled and limited a lot' and 'disabled a limited a little'.

The percentage for those who are not disabled is higher at Surrey Heath Borough Council, although due the drawbacks to our data as outlined above, a direct comparison is not as accurate but useful to compare how representative the Council is for the borough.



Disability Status	Percentage in Surrey Heath, ONS <sup>[8]</sup>	Percentage at Surrey Heath Borough Council
Disability	13.3%	4%
Without Disability	86.7%	96%

## Ethnic Origin

### Ethnic Origin in the Context of the Borough

Out of all Council employees, the majority of workers are of 'White (English, Welsh, Scottish, Northern Irish), any other white background' (69%) ethnic origin. The ethnic origins least represented in the Council are 'Black (Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African). Please note that 22% showed 'preferred not to say' or 'withheld'.

Compared to the ONS data from the 2021 Census, the ethnic origin with the highest percentage at the Council and in the borough is 'White, any other white background' at 85% compared to 69%.

The ethnic group with the lowest percentage was 'Black, African or Caribbean, or any other background' at 1.6% compared to 1%.

Ethnic Origin	Percentage in Surrey Heath, ONS <sup>[9]</sup>	Percentage at Surrey Heath Borough Council*
White, any other white background	85%	69%
Asian, any other Asian background	8.9%	5%
Black, African or Caribbean, or any other background	1.6%	1%
Mixed or Multiple Ethnic Origin	2.7%	2%
Other	1.8%	1%

\*Please note that these percentages in the table for Surrey Heath don't add up as the Council have an option for 'preferred not to say' or 'withheld', whereas the ONS Census result did not, so it is not possible to compare this data.

## Religion

At Surrey Heath Borough Council, just over half (51%) of employees have given information in relation to religion. Of the people who have provided this information, the most common



religion at the Council is ‘Christian’, representing half of those who have given information. Just over a third (37%) have said that they have ‘None’ and therefore no religion and 2% answered ‘Prefer not to say’.

Although our data is not fully complete, this gap highlights the need to encourage staff to provide these details so that we can improve our data for next year.

### Religion in the Context of the Borough

The ONS 2021 Census data for the borough of Surrey Heath shows that the most common religion is also ‘Christian’, with half of the borough answering this option.

The religions with the lowest percentage were ‘Sikh’, accounting for less than 1% of employees at the Council and 1.3% in the borough and ‘Buddhist’, with 3% of staff members at the Council but 1.1% in the entire borough.

Religion	Percentage in Surrey Heath, ONS <sup>[10]</sup>	Percentage at Surrey Heath
Christian	50%	51%
None/ No religion	36%	37%
Muslim	3.1%	3%
Buddhist	1.1%	3%
Sikh	1.3%	1%>
Prefer not to say/ not answered	5.7%	2%
Other	2.9%	4%

### Vacancy

As of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, there were 25 posts vacant, excluding casual workers and temporary staff.

Over the year, the total number of vacancies peaked in the month of December 2022, with 43 vacancies that month and was the lowest in February and March 2023.

The average number of vacancies across the year was 37.7 vacancies and the median number was 37 vacancies. Please note that there is no data for May 2022.



The chart below tracks the number of vacancies by month. Overall, the number of vacancies stay at quite similar amounts but there is a fluctuation of 18 vacancies total.

## New Starters

In the time period from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, there were 111 total new starters, of which 53 were in permanent, fixed-term and apprentice positions and 58 were in casual, temporary, elections or member roles.

## Time to Hire

On average, the mean time to hire from job vacancy to employee start date was approximately 84 days and the median time to hire was 101 days.

From job vacancy submission date of the Staff Resourcing Form to the employee start date, there was an average mean time of 74 days and a median time of 73 days.

It is important to note that many actions are covered in this period of time, including time to advertise, read applications, interview, make a decision and offer, conduct pre-employment checks and for a new starter to give a notice period.

Mean time to hire from vacancy to start date (days)	Median time to hire from vacancy to start date (days)	Mean time to hire from Staff Resourcing Form submission date to start date (days)	Median time to hire from submission to start date (days)
84	101	74	73

## Leavers

In the year from 1<sup>st</sup> April to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, there were 46 leavers (44 in the year 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022) who were in permanent and fixed-term positions.

## Reasons for leaving

Out of the 46 total leavers in permanent and fixed-term positions, over three quarters (77%) left due to 'resignation'. The least common reasons for leaving were 'not returning from maternity leave' (2%), 'dismissal/termination' (2%) and 'unsuccessful probation period' (2%).

Please note that these are the current categories on the Exit Form and 'resignation' could account for numerous reasons for leaving, which is why it is perhaps disproportionately at such a high percentage, as the chart below shows.



## Leavers by Service

In the year from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, the service with the largest number of leavers was Environment and Community, accounting for over a quarter (28%) of all leavers in permanent and fixed-term roles.

The service with the lowest number of leavers was the Chief Executive's Office, contributing to 2% of leavers.

It is important to note that these two services also attribute to the services with the highest and lowest number of total employees respectively.

## Sickness Absence

In the year from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2022 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023, there was a total of approximately 1241 days lost, compared to 658 days from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022. This amounted to a total of around 9077 hours lost, versus 4817 total hours from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022.

Overall, there were 35 reasons for absence and of these 35, the top 5 most frequent absence reasons were 'Cold/ Cough/ Influenza', 'Covid-19', 'Gastric/Stomach Problems', 'Anxiety/ Stress/ Depression/ Other Psych', and 'Virus/ Viral'. The frequency of all these absence reasons was an increase from the previous year.

## Top 5 Long-Term Absence Reasons

Out of all the absence reasons, 'Anxiety/ Stress/ Depression/ Psych other' was the most frequent long-term absence, contributing to approximately 284 days lost or 2104 hours lost.

Top 5 Long-term reasons	Number of days lost	Number of hours lost	Frequency
Anxiety/ Stress/ Depression/ Psych other	284	2104	19
Fractures	70	474	3
Cancer	87	644	4
Joint Disorder	37	271	3
Bereavement	32	273	3



## Top 5 Short-Term Absence Reasons

The most frequent short-term absence was 'Cold/ Cough/ Influenza' which contributed to 69 total absences and caused approximately 139 days lost or 979 hours lost.

Although the absence reason due to 'Covid-19' was slightly less frequent, it contributed overall to the most days and hours lost for a short-term absence, causing approximately 143 days lost or 1031 hours.

Top 5 Short Term	Number of days lost	Number of hours lost	Frequency
Gastric/ Stomach Problems	49	354	32
Virus/Viral	36	255	18
Any Other Illness	42	315	11
Covid-19	143	1031	59
Cold/ Cough/ Influenza	139	979	69

<sup>[1]</sup> <https://www.bracknell-forest.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2023-04/workforce-monitoring-report-2022.pdf>

<sup>[2]</sup> <https://www.elmbridge.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2023-03/Gender%20Pay%20Gap%20Report%202023.pdf>

<sup>[3]</sup> [https://www.guildford.gov.uk/media/34414/Gender-Pay-Gap-report-2023/pdf/Gender\\_Pay\\_Gap\\_Report\\_2023.pdf?m=638145676312470000](https://www.guildford.gov.uk/media/34414/Gender-Pay-Gap-report-2023/pdf/Gender_Pay_Gap_Report_2023.pdf?m=638145676312470000)

<sup>[4]</sup> <https://www.runnymede.gov.uk/information-data/gender-pay-gap>

<sup>[5]</sup> <https://democracy.rushmoor.gov.uk/documents/s12430/Appendix%20B%20-%20Gender%20Pay%20Gap%20Report.pdf>

<sup>[6]</sup> <https://democracy.rushmoor.gov.uk/documents/s12430/Appendix%20B%20-%20Gender%20Pay%20Gap%20Report.pdf>

<sup>[7]</sup> <https://www.woking.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/Jobs/Equalities%20Annual%20Report%202023%20including%20Pay%20Gap%20Report.pdf>

<sup>[8]</sup> <https://www.ons.gov.uk/visualisations/censusareachanges/E07000214/>

<sup>[9]</sup> <https://www.ons.gov.uk/visualisations/censusareachanges/E07000214/>

<sup>[10]</sup> <https://www.ons.gov.uk/visualisations/censusareachanges/E07000214/>



## Annex 2 Annual Diversity Calendar 2023/24

June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May
Child Safety Week (5-11)	International Friendship Day (30 <sup>th</sup> )	Pride Flag Raise	Pride Surrey (9-10)	World Menopause Day (18)	International Men's Day (19)	World Aids Day (1)	Mahayana New Year (25)	Chinese New Year (1)	Zero Discrimination Day (1)	World Autism Awareness Day (2)	Dementia Action Week (20)
Carer's week (6-12)		International Youth Day (12 <sup>th</sup> )	National Inclusion Week (25-1)	Hidden Disabilities Awareness Week (15-21)	Remembrance Day, Parade and Flag, veterans' day (11)	UN Human Rights Day (10)	Holocaust Memorial Day (27)	World Day of Social Justice (20)	International Women's Day (8)	Ramadan ends + Eid al-Fitr (9)	Mental Health Awareness Month
Refugee Week (20-26)		National Senior Citizen Day (21)	HeForShe	Black History Month	Interfaith Week with a focus on Diwali on 12 (12-19)	Hanukkah (7-15)		LGBTQ+ History Month	Ramadan starts (10)	Baisakhi (13)	
Pride Month					Anti-bullying week (13-17)	Christmas (25)			Neurodiversity Celebration week (13-19)		
					Men's Mental Health Awareness Month				International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (21)		



## Annex 3 What the data for the borough indicates (an overview)

Whilst Surrey Heath can be considered to be a prosperous and pleasant place to live for many of its residents, there is deprivation as defined in the [Surrey Heath Census](#). In Surrey Heath, 42% of households experience one or more dimension of deprivation (education, employment, health or housing). In the least deprived neighbourhood, 1.4% of people are estimated to be income-deprived in contrast to those in the most deprived neighbourhood where 18.1% are estimated to be income deprived.

We can see 25% of housing is rented (this has increased since 2011). This can be further broken down as 9.6% social housing and 15.4% as private rental. Of the 36,000 households, 3562 (10%) are reliant on public transport.

### Age

Surrey Heath has an aging population particularly in the over 70 age range with the largest increase in Surrey in the 80-85 age range at 37.5%. The largest percentage of the population is in the age range 50-64 years at 21.2%, followed by those aged 25-49 years, making up 20.4%.

### Ethnicity

9.7% of the communities have a non-UK identity (either whole or in part).

All non-white communities in the borough have increased since 2011 with the largest non-white groups being of Asian ethnicity. The borough is well represented by the Sikh and Nepalese communities in particular (many of the Nepalese communities are Ghurkhas and their families).





Whilst English is the predominant language, approximately 1% of our residents cannot speak English well.

Citizens Advice report that 14% of their users are from ethnic minority backgrounds which is disproportionately high.

## LGBTQ+

In Surrey Heath, 1.05% of people identify as gay or lesbian, 1.28% identify as bi-sexual, 0.54% identify as a different gender from the sex they were registered for at birth, 0.22% identify as other sexualities and 6.05% did not answer the questions.

## Education

36.97% of our residents aged 16 and over have their highest [education level](#) at 2 or below with 13.07% having no qualifications.

## Armed Forces

3246 residents have served in the armed forces.

## Disability

26% of households noted having at least one person with a disability within them. 4.8% of residents identified as being disabled and limited a lot where 8.5% identified as being disabled and limited a little.

## Health

3.1% of residents consider themselves to be in bad or very bad health with 87% describing their health as good or very good. 7.5% of residents provide unpaid care of those with long term medical conditions.

The Hope Hub report an increase in the number of users presenting with mental health issues and have identified this as the most significant increasing support need for their client group.

## Sex

All Surrey Local Authorities had a slightly higher female than male population. Surrey Heath population consisted of 51% females and 49% males.

## Gender



0.35% of the Surrey Heath population answered 'no' to the question 'Is the gender you identify with the same as your sex registered at birth?'

## Annexe 4 Legal Framework

### Summary of the Requirements of the Equality Act 2010 and the Public Sector Equality Duty

1. The Equality Act 2010 came into force on 1 October 2010 and replaces separate pieces of legislation relating to the different equality groups.
- 2a. The public sector equality duty consists of a general equality duty, which is set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, and specific duties which are imposed by secondary legislation. The general equality duty came into force on 5 April 2011. The specific duties came into force in September 2011. It applies to all public listed bodies in Schedule 19 across Great Britain as well as other organisations when carrying out public functions.
- 2b. A new modular design (2020) allows the Council to self-assess practices to identify areas of activity that need improving but also what they succeed in to support organisations to become more inclusive employers. This is further achieved through the addition of an LGA Equality Peer Challenge.

### Protected Characteristics

3. The general equality duty covers nine legally protected characteristics which are: age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage, and civil partnership (only in respect of eliminating unlawful discrimination), pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, and sexual orientation. It also encourages Councils to consider other issues that might be affecting staff such as caring responsibilities as well as issues affecting communities such as rural isolation.

### Equality Act 2010



4. The [Equality Act 2010](#) provides a new cross-cutting legislative framework to protect the rights of individuals and advance equality of opportunity for all. It legally protects people from discrimination in the workplace and wider society by replacing previous anti-discrimination laws with a single Act, making the law easier to understand and strengthen protection.

### Further principles – 2020

- The EFLG is part of the LGA's sector led improvement offer to the local government sector and as such engagement with the Framework is voluntary.
- The EFLG is supportive of the EHRC's six selected domains of equality measurement which it has identified as the areas of life that are important to people and that enable them to flourish. They are: Education, Work Living standards, Health, Justice, and personal security, and Participation.
- The modular design of the Framework reflects the fact that Councils come in all shapes and sizes with different resources, communities, and priorities. It recognises that action on all equality issues at once is not always possible.
- The Framework supports the LGA's Equality Peer Challenge

### Prohibited Conduct: Discrimination, Harassment and Victimisation

5. The Equality Act 2010 introduces a basic framework of protection against direct and indirect discrimination, harassment and victimisation in services and public functions etc.

#### Direct Discrimination

This occurs when someone is treated less well than someone else in the same situation because of a protected characteristic.

#### Harassment

This occurs when unwanted behaviour towards someone causes them to feel intimidated, degraded humiliated or offended

#### Victimisation

This occurs when a person treats another badly because they have or intend to make a complaint against them in relation to being discriminated against or harassed

#### Indirect discrimination

This occurs when a policy which applies in the same way for everyone has an effect which particularly disadvantages people from an equality group



### **Discrimination by Association**

This occurs when a person is treated less favourably because of their association with a person who has a protected characteristic; this can be a husband, wife, partner, friend, child, or primary carer.

### **Discrimination due to Perception**

This occurs if someone is treated less favourably because another person thought that they had a protected characteristic even though they did not.

### **Discrimination Arising from Disability**

A new concept of 'discrimination arising from disability' has been introduced by the Equality Act. There is a requirement to make reasonable adjustments for people with disabilities. It occurs when the disability is known and as such the person is treated unfavourably and disproportionately to the individual achieving an aim.

### **Restrictions on Pay Secrecy Clauses**

A contractual term which restricts a person from disclosing their pay is unenforceable in certain circumstances.

#### Employment – Health Related Questions

7. Employers will only be able to ask prospective candidate's health related questions to enable a decision to be made as to whether reasonable adjustments are needed for the person in the selection process and whether an applicant can carry out an essential function of the job. It is unlawful to ask a candidate or referee verbal or written questions about the health of a candidate prior to an offer being made.

### **Public Sector Equality Duty**

The duty is a statutory duty on listed public authorities and other bodies carrying out public functions. It ensures that those organisations consider how their functions will affect people with different protected characteristics. These functions include their policies, programmes, and services. The duty supports good decision-making by helping decision-makers understand how their activities affect different people. It also requires public bodies to monitor the actual impact of the things they do. For example, to keep under review how different groups of pupils are performing at school and to identify and take action if some pupils with protected characteristics need more support than others.



The general duty of the duty can be found in [sections 149 to 157 of the Equality Act 2010](#) ('the act') and is supported by [specific duties](#) found in regulations.

The general duty requires decision-makers to have due regard to the need to eliminate conduct prohibited by the act, advance equality of opportunity, and foster good relations in relation to activities such as:

- recommending new or revised public policy
- publishing a consultation document
- designing and providing a public service

The specific duties help decision-makers to perform the general duty more effectively.

The duty does not dictate a particular outcome. The level of "due regard" considered sufficient in any particular context depends on the facts. The duty should always be applied in a proportionate way depending on the circumstances of the case and the seriousness of the potential equality impacts on those with protected characteristics. Overly bureaucratic and burdensome approaches without reference to the equality aims specified in the legislation should be avoided. Public authorities must not 'gold-plate' their compliance with the duty at the unjustified expense of the taxpayer and of private or voluntary sector contractors. Similarly, regulators should not try to impose the duty on private companies that would never be bound by it.

It is for the decision-maker to decide how much weight should be given to the various factors informing the decision. The duty does not mean that decisions cannot be taken which disadvantage some people (provided this does not constitute unlawful discrimination), but the decision-maker should be aware of the equality impacts of these decisions and consider how they could positively contribute to the advancement of equality and good relations. The decision-maker should consider ways of preventing, or balancing the effects that their decision may have on certain groups. They should decide which mitigations, if any, they might want to put into place in reconsidering the decision. The mitigation should be proportionate to the problem at hand.

The duty requires decision-makers to understand and take account of the consequences of their choices, having due regard to the aim of eliminating conduct prohibited by the act, advancing equality of opportunity and fostering good relations. At the same time, the duty is not a rubber stamp. It is a legal requirement. Making decisions without having due regard to the duty can be unlawful.

Responsibility for complying with the general duty falls on the decision-maker. It is therefore essential that the decision-maker is made aware of any work that others have done to comply with the duty. For example, if you work in a ministerial government department, the decision-maker is often the minister. In these situations, the minister must see the assessments that officials have made to ensure compliance with the general duty.



### **The Aims of the General Equality Duty**

7. In summary, those subject to the equality duty must, in the exercise of their functions, have due regard to the need to:
  - Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Act.
  - Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
  - Foster good relations between different people (with/without a protected characteristic) when carrying out their activities.
8. The act explains that having due regard for advancing equality involves:
  - Removing or minimising disadvantages suffered by people due to their protected characteristics.
  - Taking steps to meet the needs of people from protected groups where these are different from the needs of other people.
  - Encouraging people from protected groups to participate in public life or in other activities where their participation is disproportionately low.
9. The Act states that meeting different needs involves taking steps to take account of disabled people's disabilities. It describes fostering good relations as tackling prejudice and promoting understanding between people from different groups. It states that compliance with the duty may involve treating some people more favourably than others.
10. The general equality duty therefore requires equality considerations to be reflected into the design of organisation's policies and the delivery of services, including internal policies, and for these issues to be kept under review.

### **The Specific Duties:**

11. In summary, a public authority covered by the specific duties (listed body) is required to:
 

Publish information

  - Publish sufficient information to demonstrate its compliance with the general equality duty across its functions. This must be done by 31 December 2011, and at least annually after that, from the first date of publication. (The general duty to have due regard requires local authorities to have an adequate evidence base for its decision making).

This information must include, in particular:

- Information on the effect that its policies and practices have had on people who share a relevant protected characteristic, to demonstrate the



extent to which it furthered the aims of the general equality duty for its employees and for others with an interest in the way it performs its functions.

- Evidence of analysis that they have undertaken to establish whether their policies and practices have (or would) further the aims of the general equality duty. (Case law demonstrates that the analysis must include consideration as to whether there is any detrimental impact and how this can be mitigated. This should be in a written format before a decision is made.)
- Details of the information that they considered in carrying out this analysis.
- Details of engagement that they undertook with people whom they consider having an interest in furthering the aims of the general equality duty.

#### Prepare and Publish Quality Objectives

12. A public authority covered by the specific duties (listed body) is also required to:
  - Prepare and publish one or more objectives detailed in the aims of the general equality duty, by 6 April 2012, and at least every four years thereafter
  - Ensure that those objectives are specific and measurable.
  - Publish those objectives in such a manner that they are accessible to the public
13. The following principles from **case law** on the previous equality duties will, however, continue to apply for the new duty. To comply with the general equality duty, a public authority must ensure that:
  - Those who exercise its functions (for example, its staff and leadership) are aware of the duty's requirements. Compliance involves 'a conscious approach and state of mind'. This means that decision-makers must be fully aware of the implications of the duty when making decisions about their policies and practices.
  - The duty is complied with before and at the time that a policy is under consideration and a decision is taken. A public authority cannot satisfy the duty by justifying a decision after it has been taken.
  - Consideration of the need to advance equality forms an integral part of the decision-making process. The duty must be exercised in such a way that it influences the final decision.
  - Any third parties exercising public functions on its behalf are required to comply with the duty, and that they do so in practice. This is because the duty rests with the public authority even if they have delegated any functions to a third party.
  - Regard is given to the need to advance equality when a policy is implemented and reviewed.

#### Publishing Employee Equality Monitoring Information



14. Listed bodies with 150 staff or more also need to publish information in relation to their employees.

Bodies with 150 staff or more are expected to publish the below information:

- the race, disability, gender, age breakdown and distribution within your workforce
  - indication of likely representation on sexual orientation and religion or belief, provided that no individuals can be identified as a result
  - an indication of any issues for staff who are proposing to undergo or have undergone a process (or part of a process) to reassign their sex based on your engagement with staff or voluntary groups
15. In relation to services, the Equality and Human Rights Commission would normally expect to see the information that you routinely publish broken down by protected group. This will obviously depend on what services you deliver but would usually include:
- performance information relating to functions relevant to furthering the aims of the duty
  - access to services
  - satisfaction with services, and
  - Complaints (broken down by protected group, with an indication of reasons for complaints).

Further guidance relating to the Duty can be found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/public-sector-equality-duty-guidance-for-public-authorities/public-sector-equality-duty-guidance-for-public-authorities>

## Procurement and Grants

16. The general equality duty applies to other organisations who exercise public functions. This will include private bodies or voluntary organisations which are carrying out public functions on behalf of a public authority. The duty therefore applies to where the Council has contracted out a service or is considering contracting out or is decommissioning a service. It also applies to the allocation or withdrawal of grants.
17. The specific duty on information requires listed bodies to publish information about their compliance with the duty across all their functions, including contracted-out functions. Where a function is contracted out, there may be a need to specify in the tender documentation what information the contractor should collect and report on, for the Council to meet the General Equality Duty.





**Surrey Heath Borough Council**  
**Executive**  
**16 January 2024**

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**Electricity Generation from PV on Places Leisure  
Camberley**

<b>Portfolio Holder:</b>	Cllr Morgan Rise – Net Zero, Wellbeing & Environment Portfolio Holder
<b>Strategic Director</b>	Nick Steevens – Strategic Director of Environment & Community
<b>Report Author:</b>	Cameron Dent – Climate Change Officer
<b>Key Decision:</b>	Yes
<b>Date Portfolio Holder signed off the report</b>	22 December 2023
<b>Wards Affected:</b>	All

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### Summary and purpose

This report sets out the options we have to generate our own renewable electricity by installing solar photovoltaic panels (PV) on Places Leisure Camberley. Executive are asked to note the range and cost of interventions that have been identified. Executive is asked to support the bid for this project so it can be advanced, supporting the Council's aspiration of achieving our net-zero carbon emission target by 2030 as an organisation and contributing to making the Borough net zero by 2050.

### Recommendation

The Executive is asked to RESOLVE that:

- i. the installation of solar photovoltaic panels at Places Leisure Camberley be agreed; and
- ii. the delivery of the project, including minor changes to the project plan or expenditure within the agreed budget, be delegated to the Strategic Director for Environment & Community in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Net Zero, Wellbeing & Environment and the Strategic Director for Finance and Customer Services.

The Executive is advised to RECOMMEND to Full Council that a budget not exceeding the amount stated in the exempt Annex A to the agenda report be agreed for the installation of solar photovoltaic panels at Places Leisure, Camberley.

## **1. Background and Supporting Information**

- 1.1 In 2019, Surrey Heath Borough Council declared a climate emergency and in response to this developed a Climate Change Action Plan. The action plan committed the council to “work towards achieving the ambitious net-zero carbon emission target by 2030 as an organisation and contribute to making the Borough net zero by 2050 (with the aspiration for net zero by 2030).
- 1.2 Work has been carried out to identify and cost renewable energy projects for the council’s estate. These projects have the benefit of either saving significant energy costs for the council or of generating energy that can be sold to tenants. If the council wishes to meet its public target of net-zero emissions by 2030, then these works will have to be completed shortly.
- 1.3 Solar Panel Installations (PVs) are a well-tested, cost-effective way of generating electricity that is quick and easy to install. Once installed, a PV system is expected to produce electricity for around 25-30 years before it needs replacing. It is worth noting that PVs degrade over time, with generation capacity falling by around 0.5% each year. This means after 25-30 years, generation capacity will be around 12-15% lower than the first year of generation. Some parts of the system, such as an inverter, will likely need replacing more frequently and there is a small annual cost for maintenance (cleaning the panels and checking wire connections). However, these costs are minor in comparison to the income/ cost saving benefits. As a renewable energy source, PV panels are generally considered to have recovered all the emissions created in the production and shipping process by the third year of operation meaning emissions are a net negative over the lifetime of the system.
- 1.4 This paper recommends that capital is provided to install PV at Places Leisure Camberley. However, there are other funding options available, including capital funding from Places Leisure, which are detailed in the exempt Annex A.
- 1.5 Under the terms of the Contract with Places Leisure, they as the operator assume responsibility for most of the operational risks; however, for utilities, there is a shared approach based on the following principles:
  - 1.5.1 Places Leisure bears all risk relating to utilities consumption
  - 1.5.2 The Council bears the risk of utilities tariff increases beyond the tendered level although they are also able to benefit if tariff rates fall below this level.
  - 1.5.3 This mechanism is referred to as Utilities Benchmarking and it can be requested by either the Council or Places Leisure.
  - 1.5.4 The Utilities Benchmarking process is complex and will make it difficult to understand how much income the installation of solar panels and directly caused. As such, it is felt the best way forward is to remove any Solar PV generation from the benchmarking process.

- 1.6 The project will save 16.3 tonnes of carbon in its first year. As this building is not operated by the council, it would not reduce the emissions that the council has some control over, i.e. its scope 1 & 2 emissions, but it would reduce our procurement emissions i.e. scope 3 emissions.
- 1.7 A structural survey has been completed. Unfortunately, this highlighted that only a small percentage of the roof is structurally suitable for the installation of PV, thus limiting potential for electricity generation and raising costs per sq meter. As the survey has already been completed, this project is ready to move forward as soon as funding is secured. Note that battery storage is not needed as the limited size of the PV array means that demand will always outstrip supply except on a few hours a year.
- 1.8 Quotes have been received for this site (quotes are for PV installation and commissioning only) and potential savings, income and costs have been assessed. Annex A (exempt) contains a document with detailed costing and income/ saving expectations. A condensed table of project financials is provided in Annex B (exempt). It is intended to proceed with the award of contract as soon as negotiations with Places Leisure are concluded and the budget is approved by the Full Council.

## **2. Reasons for Recommendation**

- 2.1 The recommendation has been provided as the most financially advantageous option to the Council.

## **3. Proposal and Alternative Options**

- 3.1 As an alternative option, Places Leisure Camberley could provide the capital for this project. In this case, the council would see none of the economic benefits from this work, however we have had a verbal agreement that the council will not incur costs under the energy benchmarking clause set out within the contract between the Council and Places Leisure. However, one potential benefit is that Places Leisure would be procuring and project managing the installation, reducing the level of Council staff resource required for delivery.
- 3.2 A third funding route comes in the form of grant funding. The council has applied for funding for this and other energy efficiency projects under the Swimming Pool Support Fund. Given the high energy efficiency of the centre, we are highly unlikely to receive funding under this route. We will be informed of the outcome of bids by end of March 2024.

## **4. Contribution to the Council's Five Year Strategy**

- 4.1 The Five Year Strategy has a number of related actions as below:
- 4.1.1 "Achieve at least 70% net reduction in the council's carbon emissions."

- 4.1.2 “Improve energy efficiency and increase local renewable energy production to transition to net zero-carbon energy status.”
- 4.1.3 “Adapt our estate and operations to meet the challenges of climate change.”

## **5. Resource Implications**

- 5.1 The recommendations in this paper have capital resource implications as set out in 1.10 above, and will require staffing resource to progress with the installation. Where there is potential for external funding such as the Swimming Pool Support Fund to be used to support this project, officers will continue to pursue these as an alternative to Capital funding .

## **6. Section 151 Officer Comments:**

- 6.1 The Council is facing a budgetary gap over its Medium Term Financial Strategy and as such any additional expenditure must be considered in the light of the need to close this gap.
- 6.2 This project will produce an income return and should be considered as an ‘invest to save’ project in the light of this. This means that revenue income budgets will be increased accordingly with a charge to the service to cover the cost of debt repayment and debt servicing (interest). Any borrowing would have to match the asset life, assumed in this instance to be twenty years; interest and repayment will be based on the PWLB interest rate, although the actual rate and time of borrowing may vary due to cashflow requirements.
- 6.3 Any income above the cost of debt financing can be retained by the service to support other projects.

## **7. Legal and Governance Issues**

- 7.1 The required capital is outside the approved budgetary framework and as such the capital expenditure requires full Council approval.

## **8. Monitoring Officer Comments:**

- 8.1 No matters arising.

## **9. Other Considerations and Impacts**

### **Environment and Climate Change**

- 9.1 Following the report recommendation will help to significantly reduce the emissions the Council is directly responsible for and the emissions within the borough.

### **Equalities and Human Rights**

9.2 No matters arising.

### **Risk Management**

9.3 In delivering the recommended project, there will always be risks to project delivery. Project management guidance will be followed to ensure risks are identified, tracked and action to mitigate the impact of any risks, in line with best practice. Delivering a solar PV project of this size is a relatively straightforward and quick project, as such, risks for the project are not expected to be significant. The biggest budgetary risk is likely to be inflationary pressure which may have increased costs since obtaining a quote in October 2023. This has been mitigated by the addition of a contingency sum of 10% in the budget and Officers will contact a range of providers to ensure value for money is secured. The biggest risk to timelines is likely to be the procurement process and the process of negotiating a unit rate for electricity with Places Leisure and making the necessary legal changes. A range of procurement frameworks have been identified to make this process quicker. Officers have also started having conversations with Places Leisure to understand likely price points and the needed changes to our existing contract.

### **Community Engagement**

9.4 No matters arising.

### **Confidential Annexes**

Annex A – Further Information

Annex B – PV Financials

### **Background Papers**

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**Exclusion of Press And Public**

**Recommendation**

The Executive is advised to RESOLVE that, under Regulation 4 of the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012, the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the ground that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the paragraphs of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Act, as set out below:

<u>Item</u>	<u>Paragraph(s)</u>
9 (part)	3 (Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)).

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