Formerly Northern Baths

Local Heritage Asset Register

Basford

HA543



Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Edwardian to WW1
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	Fair

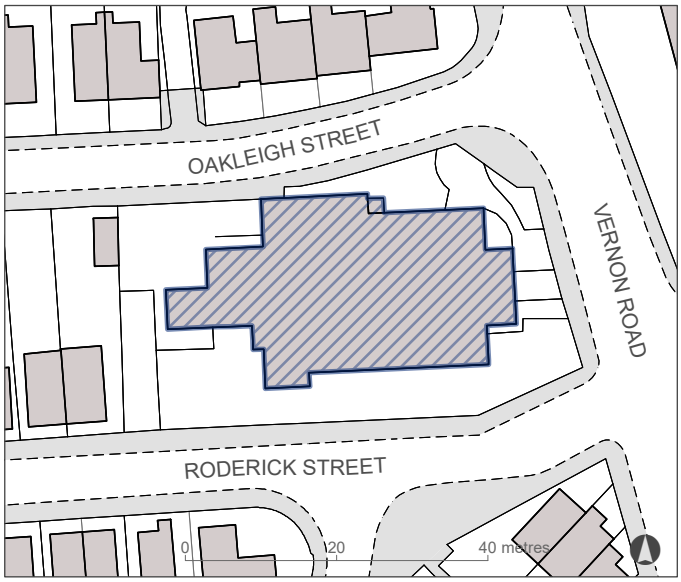
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840 – 1914
2. Heritage asset type: Sports and recreation. An example of a swimming baths provided for health and leisure in Nottingham suburbs in the early twentieth century
3. Communal value: local residents remember visiting or learning to swim here. Now as a religious building it plays a community role.

Reason for Designation

Good surviving example of a public baths designed for recreation and hygiene for two local communities. The surviving chimney evidences the boiler house. The building has since been reused as a church, retaining a community-serving purpose.

Local List Proposal



Description

Calvary Family Church. Former Northern Baths. Built 1908.
IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT

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Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Sports & Recreation
Original use:	
Current use:	Religious
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	1908
Condition:	Fair

Additional Description:

The erection of a baths at the Vernon Road site was the result of deliberations between 1904 and 1908. The Nottingham The erection of a baths at the Vernon Road site was the result of deliberations between 1904 and 1908. The Nottingham Corporation Baths Committee initially sought to provide a public baths in Bulwell, but after reviewing the costs, decided that a shared provision on a site accessible to people in Basford and Bulwell would be better. The land was purchased in 1907 and the baths built in 1908, opening in August. 300 towels with 'Northern baths' embroidered on them were ordered, along with 36 ladies 'bathing dresses' and 144 gentlemen's 'bathing drawers'. The entrance charge was 3d including one towel and the baths consisted of a main swimming 'pond', slipper baths for men and women, changing rooms, a ticket office and a boiler house.
The building underwent alterations in 1922 when the city architect, A Dale, was employed to add a further 9 slipper baths. This suggests that in the inter-war period the requirement for personal hygiene facilities continued to be needed outside of the home, matching with the aim to provide better quality housing.

Part of a group of heritage assets:

No

Associated with historical events or people:

Is it associated with any buried remains or archaeology? If so please describe:

How is it of importance to the local community? :

Selection Panel Date:	Date added to the list:
18/12/2018	

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