Former The Bowling Green PH

Local Heritage Asset Register

Basford

HA552



Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Victorian (1837-1901)
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	Good

Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840 – 1914, on an older site
2. Architectural value: a good example of a mid-Victorian public house
3. Documentation: a range of documents showing the building's social history as a day trip

Reason for Designation

A good quality mid-Victorian public house, with a much older site history. Evidential value for potential older fabric, particularly if the cellars remain. Historic value for the events that happened at the site, and for the evidence of an inn providing a far wider range of community functions than just a drinking establishment.

Local List Proposal



Description

Mid-Victorian public house on a much older site. On local list for historic value. Formerly named The Bowling Green, and mentioned as an day trip destination. Prior to 1790, the cellars were a prison. Presumably a newer building on the site, but do the cellars or earlier fabric remain? Had the name Fox and Crown by 1826. Rendered twin gabled façade with plinth. Central doorway with stone surround and pediment. Bay windows to each side and three rectangular windows above. Chimney to both ends of the pitch roof. Twentieth-century extensions to the rear. IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT

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Additional Description:

The history of the site can be traced back to 1707, when an inn named 'The Bowling Green' was run by innkeeper and gaoler James Pearson. The inn had a bowling green to the rear, slightly south west of the building. The Bowling Green was a well-thought of day trip destination from Nottingham in the eighteenth century, with positive descriptions recorded. But the inn was also a prison, possibly for debtors, and the cellars held two lock-ups: one main room with three beds, and a smaller room for female prisoners. In 1776 there were three prisoners held and two in 1779. Use as a prison ended in 1790. Also in the eighteenth century, there was a pistol dual behind the pub which led to a death. In the nineteenth century, the pub was used for property auctions.

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Commercial
Original use:	
Current use:	Pub or Bar
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	
Condition:	Good

Part of a group of heritage assets:

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:
08/01/2018	

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