

Queensberry Street Baptist Church Hall

Local Heritage Asset Register

Basford

HA546



Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Early to Mid-20th Century
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	Good

Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840 – 1914
2. Architectural value: the two Baptist church buildings next to each other show the development of architectural fashions for the building type
3. Group value: with the Baptist church next door

Reason for Designation

An good example of a late-nineteenth century mission school.

Local List Proposal



Description

An example of a late-nineteenth century mission school, 1889 by J J Marlow. The architecture draws upon a typical style for a non-conformist chapel but with some rectangular windows included which are similar to Victorian school buildings. The building demonstrates the contribution of churches to education for working class children during the nineteenth century. This building pre-dates the current Baptist church on the site, and the two show the development and fashions of non-conformist architectural styles. IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT

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Additional Description:

Red brick mission school/hall takes the form of a non-conformist chapel with flat façade and long round-arched windows. Also includes two square –headed windows reminiscent of a Victorian school. Two doorways, now blocked. Like other chapels in the area, the facade has inset foundation stones with named 'laid by' inscriptions.

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Religious Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Religious
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	1889 by J J Marlow.
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:
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Status:	Recommendation to add
Age:	Victorian (1837-1901)
Conservation Area:	No
Date added to the list:	
Condition:	Fair

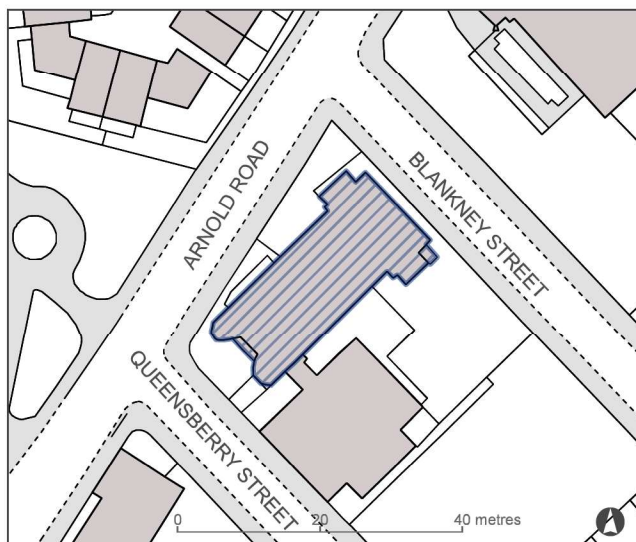
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Asset type: a later example of a non-conformist chapel
2. Group value: with other chapels in Basford, Queensberry Street Baptist church evidences the development and strength of non-conformist religions in Nottingham and its suburbs
3. Group value: with the mission school/hall next door (HA547)
4. High Aesthetic value and built from Bulwell Sandstone

Reason for Designation

An example of a late Baptist church. With other churches in the area, Queensberry Street Baptist church evidences the popularity of non-conformist religions in Nottingham at this time but also the denominational divisions. The church has high aesthetic value with its eclectic gothic style in Bulwell Stone.

Local List Proposal



Description

1929 by S F Parsons. Stone built church with gable and two turrets to façade. Double entrance doors. Red brick Sunday school adjacent takes the form of a methodist chapel with flat façade and long round-arched windows. Two doorways, now blocked. Like other Methodist chapels in the area, the facade has inset foundation stone with named 'laid by' inscriptions. IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT

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Additional Description:

One of the latest non-conformist chapels to be built in Basford. Due to the adjacent mission school/hall (HA546) being an earlier building, and the original plans describing this building as the 'new Baptist chapel' it seems likely that the current building replaces an earlier church. The building, along with numerous other chapels in Basford, evidences the population of non-conformist religious in the nineteenth and early twentieth century, as well as the denominational divisions.

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Religious Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Health & Welfare
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	1929 by S F Parsons
Condition:	Fair

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? :

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FORMER SOUTHWARK STREET SCHOOL 2

Local Heritage Asset Register

Basford

HA548



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

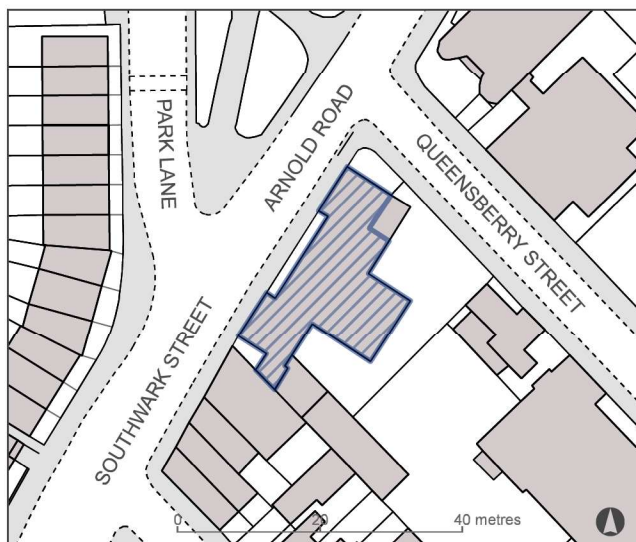
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840 – 1914
2. Rarity: Representative of a typical Victorian school
3. Heritage asset type: Good example of school architecture, now in use as the Green Academy masjid.
4. Communal value: both historically as a school within the Basford community and as a present day community building.

Reason for Designation

Typical architectural of a Victorian school building with red brick, stone dressings and large rectangular windows. Built by the Nottingham Corporation as a board school. The building continues its educational function as part of the Green Academy's nursery and school, as well as holding a mosque.

Local List Proposal



Description

Building forms a set with larger buildings on Queensberry Street (with HA545); reads as a former school. Red brick with stone window surrounds and two gable ends to Southwark Street. Stone finish to plinth; stone arch decoration above square windows. 1882 with 1885 additions. Built as a Nottingham Corporation board school. IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT

FORMER SOUTHWARK STREET SCHOOL 2

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HA548

Additional Description:

Single storey red brick Victorian school building with stone window surrounds. Two large gable ends to Southwark Street each containing a window with round headed arch above and inset miniature stone

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Education
Original use:	
Current use:	Educational
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	1882; additions 1885
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? :

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St Aidans Church Lansdowne Road

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HA549



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

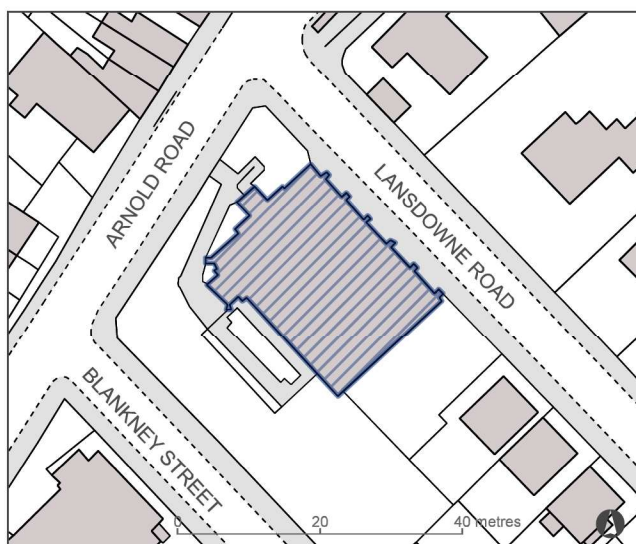
Assessment against Local Criteria

1. Age: 1840 – 1914
2. Asset type: A good example of a Church of England building
3. Group value: With the vicarage and St Leodegarius, showing the spread of Church of England religion in Basford

Reason for Designation

The building of St Aidan's church shows the spread of the population in Basford, expanding eastward beyond the reach of St Leodegarius, the older Church of England (CoE) building. When seen along with the numerous non-conformist chapels built toward the end of the nineteenth century, it tells the full story of religious denominations in Basford. Built in a typical architectural style for a CoE building.

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Description

Architect Robert Evans & sons. Bequest of £11,000 from George Waterfall in 1899 used to fund the building. It was a chapel-of-ease for St Leodegarius. Foundation stone laid by Sir Charles Seely of Sherwood Lodge in 1903, but opened in 1905 unfinished. Consecrated in 1905. IN BASFORD HISTORIC AREA ASSESSMENT. Church Hall demolished in the Late 20th century.

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Additional Description:

St Aidan's is a Church of England church, built as a chapel of ease and the fourth daughter church of St Leodegarius in Old Basford. A bequest of £11,000 from George Waterfall in 1899 was used to fund the building, which after delay was built in 1903. The foundation stone laid by Sir Charles Seely of Sherwood Lodge. A church hall was built in 1911 to the rear of the church but demolished in the 1990s. Description and further information available from the Southwell & Nottingham church history project: <http://southwellchurches.nottingham.ac.uk/basford-st-aidan/hintro.php>

Heritage category:	Building
Asset type:	Religious Sites
Original use:	
Current use:	Religious
Currently occupied:	Yes
Architect, style / material:	1903; Robert Evans & sons
Condition:	Fair

Part of a group of heritage assets:

Associated with historical events or people:

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