

## APPENDIX 5

### LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS IN DUDDINGTON with FINESHADE

#### 01. Former forestry workers houses and gardens

Seven houses set around a village green at Top Lodge Fineshade, formerly housed Forestry Commission workers now privately owned.



Criterion	Evidence / description
Age	Built in the 1950s
Rarity	Unusual for this region, more typical of remote forestry housing in Scotland etc.
Aesthetic Value	Example of post-war social housing. Solid building style on large garden plots
Group Value	
Historical Association	Six semi-detached houses for workers and their families. One detached house for the Forester with an extra room used as the District Office. Each
Archival Interest	
Archaeological interest	
Designed Landscape interest	Provision of attractive native trees (Wild Cherry, Beech, Walnut, Rowan) around green plus fruit trees in each garden. Gardens formally bounded by leylandii hedging.
Landmark Status	
Social & Communal Value	Open space in front of houses formerly had swings and was used by local children and for community activities. This is now the effective centre of the otherwise scattered Fineshade community, with informal seating and management by residents.

## 02. Village hall, Todd's Hill, Duddington

Built in 1931 in Jurassic limestone with a Collyweston Slate roof. Late Arts & Crafts style with good oak joinery and open beamed roof.



Criterion	Evidence / description
Age	1931
Rarity	
Aesthetic Value	High.
Group Value	
Historical Association	
Archival Interest	Original deed and plans, correspondence and accounts for 1930-1985 at Northants Record Office, Ref, ZB626
Archaeological interest	n/a
Designed Landscape interest	n/a
Landmark Status	Yes
Social & Communal Value	Important village community centre and meeting place. Provides a social centre for regular events run by the Village Hall committee and is available for residents and non-residents to rent for private functions. The annual Summer BBQ/Hog Roast is a traditional sell out event in the village. The village hall also serves as an overflow venue for the adjacent church and is the voting centre for the parish for elections.

### 03. The Royal Oak public house, High Street, Duddington

The Royal Oak is the only remaining licensed premises in the village providing a bar, restaurant and overnight accommodation. It is built in the traditional style using Jurassic limestone and Collyweston Slate that is predominant in the village. It is regularly used by residents and guests from surrounding villages



Criterion	Evidence / description
Age	
Rarity	
Aesthetic Value	
Group Value	
Historical Association	
Archival Interest	
Archaeological interest	n/a
Designed Landscape interest	n/a
Landmark Status	Yes
Social & Communal Value	

#### 04. K6 telephone box, Stamford Road, Duddington

K6 telephone box (design dating from 1935), installed here c. [date] and decommissioned [date]. The blank wall (on which the phone and coin box were mounted) occupies, unusually, the street aspect. The royal crests (which originally provided evidence of its installation date) have been removed from the top and the backlit glass 'telephone' signs have been replaced with 'defibrillator'.



riterion	Evidence / description
Age	
Rarity	Only one in the village
Aesthetic Value	
Group Value	n/a
Historical Association	
Archival Interest	n/a
Archaeological interest	Industrial archaeology
Designed Landscape interest	n/a
Landmark Status	Yes; historically and in its present use.
Social & Communal Value	A visual reminder for older residents of the village's one public telephone in the days before ubiquitous landlines or mobile phones. Following decommissioning, it has been adopted by the parish council to house a defibrillator.

### 05. Bus shelter, Stamford Road, Duddington

Brick and tile construction with two-bay open front and bench seating.



Criterion	Evidence / description
Age	
Rarity	
Aesthetic Value	
Group Value	
Historical Association	
Archival Interest	
Archaeological interest	
Designed Landscape interest	
Landmark Status	
Social & Communal Value	