

Defining the special architectural and historic characteristics.



The stucco rendered red sandstone station building is now disused and partly used as domestic accommodation. The building has deteriorated leading to the partial loss of many of the decorative features such as the gable finials, bargeboards and the tudor style doorway, but other features such as the lattice timber windows still survive in their entirety. The station building forms part of the group of buildings once used to service the railway.



The regularly course, dressed snecked red sandstone pump house stands prominent between the station building and Station Crossing Cottage.

Station Crossing Cottage housed the crossing-keeper until the signal box was built in 1880 by The Great Western Railway. The signal box is constructed of red brick (housing the signal transmission) and timber weatherboarding upper floor (housing the signal levers) and has been disused since 1999 when the crossing became automatic.



The area includes a public house, bowling green and fire station and historically housed a large market place and livestock auction.



Opposite Station Crossing Cottage is a corrugated iron building which sits between the station buildings and the public house and its design suggests a link to the station buildings.

Opposite this building is Station Cottage constructed of brick under a slate roof.

To the North of the station are cluster of mixed terrace and semi detached red brick 20th Century dwellings, many of which have their front at the edge of the road. Together with the tall hedging and trees opposite form a strong sense of enclosure at this point. Details such as brick corbelling to eaves, slate roofs, fascia boarding and terracotta string courses are prominent here.



The area around and including Baschurch Station is an area of special architectural and historic interest.

The character and appearance of this area contributes towards its preservation and enhancement.

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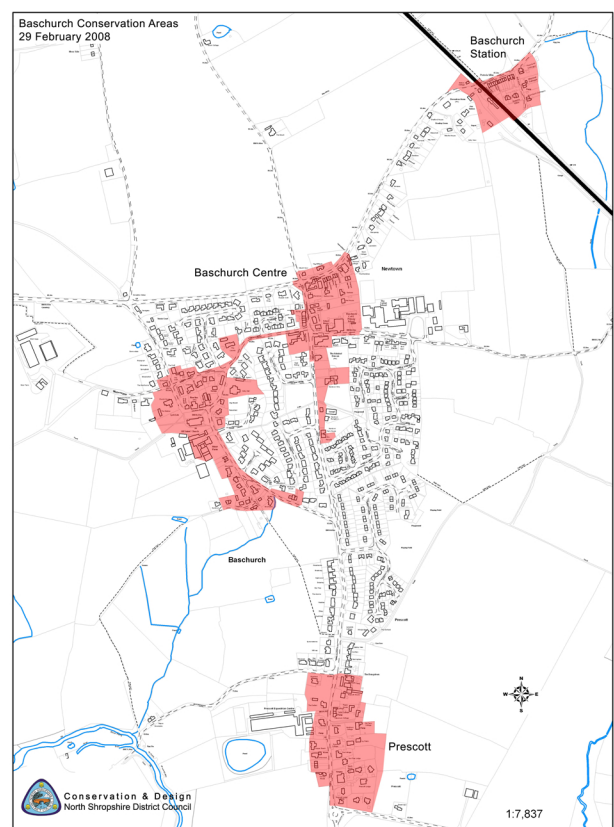


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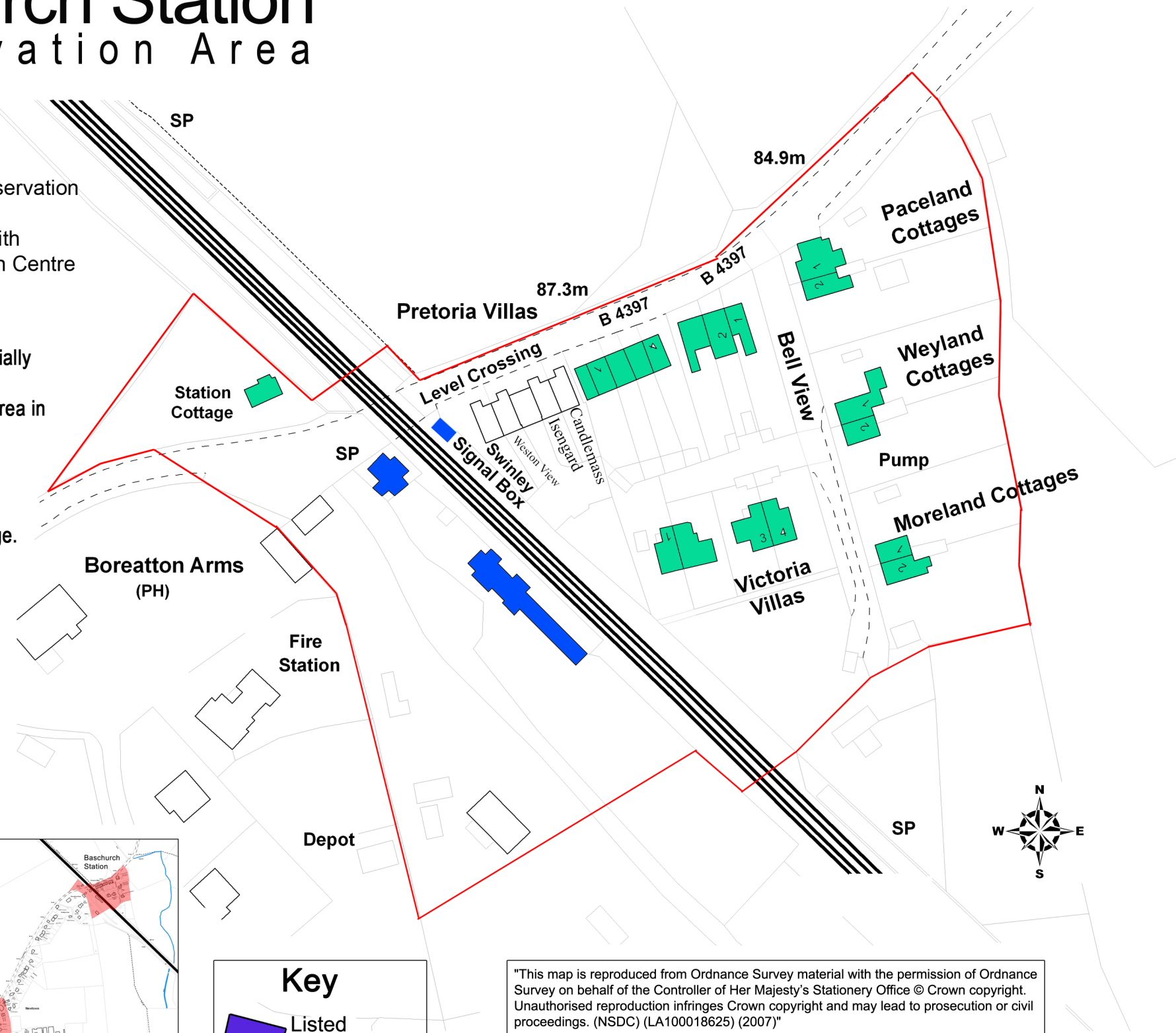
Baschurch Station conservation area was designated in February 2008 along with Prescott and Baschurch Centre conservation areas.

This leaflet has been specially produced to outline the designated conservation area in Baschurch.

It defines the special architectural and historic characteristics of the village.



Map of designated conservation areas in Baschurch

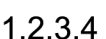


Key

 Listed Buildings

 Important unlisted Buildings

 Conservation Area Boundary

 1,2,3,4 Character Areas

 Important Views



Baschurch Station

Baschurch Station lies approximately 1m North East of the historic village of Baschurch. The Station is now disused having closed in 1965.

With the introduction of the Shrewsbury to Chester railway line Baschurch Station, Pump House and Railway House (Station Crossing Cottage) were built in 1848.

This significant group of grade II listed buildings, including the later addition of the Signal Box, are of great importance to Baschurch as they provide links to the past and the Great Western Railway and were instrumental in bringing provisions to the village as well as taking livestock and produce away.

The Baschurch Station area is located at the Northern end of Baschurch and introduces the rest of the village. The traffic noise from the road is loud on times interrupting quite interspersed with noise from the builders yard which is located within the rest of the old railway yard, creates a busy and noisy area.