

Lamberhurst Parish Neighbourhood Development: Heritage Assets List

Heritage Asset Name	Description	Image of Heritage Asset
1.Village Clock	Attached to (Old) School Tower (dated1863): Made by G.F. Vale & Co. who made turret clocks for the famous London clockmaking family of Vulliamy, who were responsible for the royal clocks for several generations. Important to the community especially at the Armistice Commemorations held at the Memorial Cross which was erected on the bank oposite the School where so many of the fallen had spent their boyhood days	
2 Milestone	(circa 1767): Outside Cromwell House (The Old Vicarage) on School Hill: From 1767 milestones were compulsory on all turnpikes, not only to inform travellers of direction and distances, but to help coaches keep to schedule. The distances were also used to calculate postal charges before a uniform rate was introduced in 1840. At the height of the turnpike era there were 20,000 miles of roads with milestones. This is the last remaining one in Lamberhurst Parish. 40 miles from London and 21 to Hastings.	
3.Iron Bridge:	Unusual and historic cast iron footbridge situated close the Gloucester Furnace, which made the railings for Wren's St.Pauls Cathedral,1710. May originally have had some connection with the adjacent furnace.	
4.18th c. Lock up:	Old Village Gaol in garden of The Pound in Brewer Street: Place where drunks and miscreants were locked up overnight. There is an identical one in the grounds of Cranbrook Museum	

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<p>5.Lady Well: Court Lodge Park/Golf Course</p>	<p>A freshwater spring that fed the saxon watermeadows. Thought to be named after Emma de Kent the "Lady of Lamberhurst" ,1234, wife of Peter de Kent lord of the manor of Lamberhurst. The well supplied drinking water to Court Lodge and to the Church and was still in use for Christenings up until 1956. The stonework surround and bowl have been dated to between 1775 and 80.</p>	
<p>6.Hop Pickers' Huts and Cook House: Weir Field Shaw, Furnace Farm</p>	<p>Brick built hopper huts and cookhouse, c 1930. Still used by the community for the annual "Hopping Do</p>	<p>© Oast House Archive - geograph.org.uk/p/6763675</p> 
<p>7.War Memorial (1920): School Hill</p>	<p>: Unveiled 4th January 1920 and erected on the bank opposite the Schools where so many of the fallen had spent their childhood days. 8.</p>	
<p>8.Telephone Box: Outside War Memorial Hall on the Broadway</p>	<p>Cast iron square Red Telephone Kiosk. Type K6 c1935. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Listed Building 8/187, TQ 6636-6736 TN3 8DB. When the extension to the hall was being planned the GPO informed the village that if the phone box was moved it would be replaced by a modern one. So lamberhurst built the hall around it!!</p>	
<p>9. Tollsyle Furnace: 1 mile west of Bayham Mansion:</p>	<p>Extracted from Strakers 'Wealden Iron' 1931 - "There is no record of this furnace, although it must have been a considerable one, as there is a good bay and a great quantity of black glassy slag. It may have been included in Bayham Forge: Close to the mansion at the head of</p>	<p>No image available</p>

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	<p>the large pond in the park. This was worked in 1574 for Lord Motague, to whom the Abbey lands were granted by Elizabeth."</p>	
<p>10 St. Paul's Railings</p>	<p>Outside the War Memorial Hall on The Broadway: Cast at the Lamberhurst, or Gloucester, Furnace at Hoathly, 1710-1740. Once the largest furnace in England, 1695, producing more than 320 tons per annum. A section of railing was returned to Lamberhurst and was erected outside the War Memorial Hall for the occasion of Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee 1977. The Gloucester Furnace also cast canon for the navy but had its contract removed as it was found to be smuggling them to the French to be use against us....</p>	
<p>11. Furnace Mill</p>	<p>Heritage status grade 2 listed LAMBERHURST FURNACE LANE TQ 6636-6736 (north side) 8/159 Furnace Mill, walls and outbuildings attached GV II</p> <p>Mill, wall and outbuildings. C18, extended early C19. Timber framed and weather boarded with red brick on ground floor and with plain tiled roof, and extended with red brick. Two storey and garret mill building with half-hipped gambrel roof. The site is one of great historical and archaeological importance, the Gloucester Furnace, the largest iron working furnace and mill in the Weald C17/C18 was located here; there are also earthwork remains in the vicinity and extending down the valley to Peppermills.</p>	<p>© Oliver Dixon</p> 