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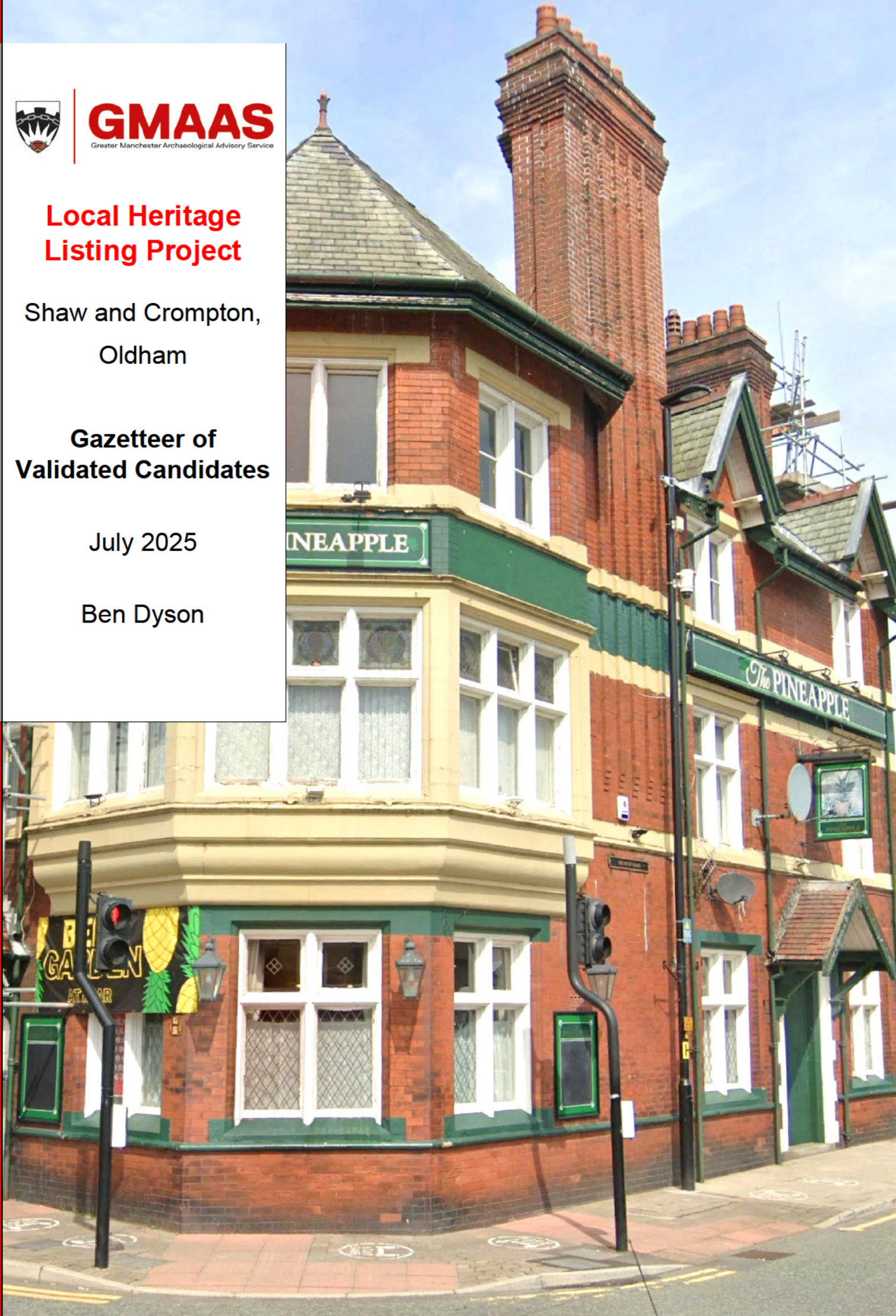
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Oldham

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OLDHAM LOCAL LIST – SHAW AND CROMPTON

Historical Overview of Shaw and Crompton

The civil parish of Shaw and Crompton lies to the north of Oldham town centre on the River Beal in the foothills of the South Pennines. The name Shaw is derived from the Old English *sceaga*, meaning 'wood'. The name Crompton is also of Old English derivation, from the words *crom* or *crumb*, meaning 'bent' or 'crooked' and *ton* for 'hamlet' or 'village'. During the medieval period, Crompton comprised a small township of scattered woodland, moorland and swamp, interspersed with farmsteads. Shaw was originally a hamlet and sub-district of Crompton, where it appears to have originated as the commercial and ecclesiastic centre due to a small chapel established there in the 16th century. Agriculture was the main industry, with many local people supplementing their income by weaving woollen goods in their cottages.

Until the mid-18th century, Crompton's textile sector had been closely linked with that of Rochdale and Saddleworth in the north and east, forming part of an important woollen-manufacturing district. As the demand for cotton goods increased, however, Crompton mirrored developments in Oldham and Manchester in the south and south-west, importing raw cotton and making cotton cloth. The introduction of the factory-based textile industry initiated a process of rapid and unplanned urbanisation. The construction of two water-powered cotton mills can be traced to 1782, with another ten added to the local stock by 1789, and the local population expanded from 872 in 1714 to 3,500 in 1801.

A building boom began in Crompton in the mid-19th century when suitable land for factories in Oldham was becoming scarce. Shaw was noted as one of three villages in Crompton in 1872, although it came to dominate Crompton following the construction of a major road from Werneth to Littleborough and the establishment of a post office sub-district named and situated in Shaw.

By the late 19th century, Shaw and Crompton had emerged as a densely populated urban centre that boasted 48 cotton mills and, at its economic peak in the second quarter of the 20th century, the parish had more millionaires per capita than any other town in the world. Imports of foreign cotton goods saw a decline in the textile industry by the mid-20th century and the last mill closed in 1989.

Candidates for Local Listing in Shaw

Property Name and Photograph

Lilac Mill – HER 6308.1.0



Property Address	Beal Lane, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8PJ
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Designed in 1914 and erected in 1918 by Lilac Mill Co. Purchased in 1960 by Fine Doublers & Spinners Ltd. Taken over by Courtaulds in 1966. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal element of the original/historic mill is red brick built, of five storeys and 36 x 5 bays. Steel internal structure. Tall rectangular windows and a flat roof. Tower to the north-west corner. Very large engine house attached to the east side. <i>Local Interest:</i> The mill is one of several historic textile factories to survive in Shaw, reflecting the former importance of the textile industry to the development of the town. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The mill makes an important contribution to the character and aesthetic quality of the historic textile-manufacturing townscape. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> The mill employed several generations of local people and some will have a personal association with the mill, contributing to their sense of place. <i>Group Value:</i> The mill has a strong group value with the adjacent Briar Mill as key elements of the textile-manufacturing townscape. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The mill is a notable landmark feature on Beal Lane, and forms part of an important cluster of mills.
Score	11

Property Name and Photograph

Briar Mill – HER 6127.1.0



Property Address	Beal Lane, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8PJ
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Built by the Briar Mill Co. in 1906 to a designed by PS Stott. Taken over by the Lancashire Cotton Corporation in 1955. Purchased by Courtaulds in 1964. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal element of the mill has five storeys and 37 x 5 bays. Red brick. Steel/concrete internal structure. Flat roof and tall thin rectangular windows (closely spaced) with concrete surrounds. Some restrained embellishments to the brickwork. The engine house is attached to the south-west corner of the building. <i>Local Interest:</i> The mill is one of several historic textile factories to survive in Shaw, reflecting the former importance of the textile industry to the development of the town. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The mill makes an important contribution to the character and aesthetic quality of the historic textile-manufacturing townscape. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> The mill employed several generations of local people and some will have a personal association with the mill, contributing to their sense of place. <i>Group Value:</i> The mill has a strong group value with the adjacent Lilac Mill as key elements of the textile-manufacturing townscape. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The mill is a notable landmark feature on Beal Lane, and forms part of an important cluster of mills.
Score	11

Property Name and Photograph

Duke Mill – HER 5912.1.0



Property Address

Refuge Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8QP

Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Built in 1883 by the Duke Spinning Co Ltd to a design by J Stott. Closed down in 1930 but re-opened by the Lancashire Cotton Corporation in 1931. Ceased production in 1936 and since used as a Transformer Works by GEC Ltd. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal element of the building has a rectangular plan form, is five storeys with 21 x 5 bays. Added sprinkler tower. There is an original lower three-storey element that includes a semi-internal engine house with six arched headed windows to the southern elevation and a larger arched headed window on the east elevation. Attached to the southern side of the engine house is a single-storey boiler house. <i>Local Interest:</i> The mill is one of several historic textile factories to survive in Shaw, reflecting the former importance of the textile industry to the development of the town. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The mill makes an important contribution to the character and aesthetic quality of the historic textile-manufacturing townscape. <i>Social / Community Value:</i> The mill employed several generations of local people and some will have a personal association with the mill, contributing to their sense of place. <i>Group Value:</i> The mill has a strong group value with the nearby Lilac Mill and Briar Mill. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The mill is a notable landmark feature on Beal Lane, and forms part of an important cluster of mills.
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Property Name and Photograph	Shaw Church Institute (Sovereign House) – HER 18873.1.0 
Property Address	30 Manchester Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7DE
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A datestone atop the central pediment provides a construction date of 1881. By the time of the 1909 OS map the building is annotated “Church Institute” and had been considerably extended rearwards <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The original building was built as a detached corner property but part of a street frontage. The most visible elevations are finished in coursed rusticated stonework. Limited elevation detailing makes use of contrasting smoothly dressed (ashlar) stonework. The principal elevation to Manchester Road is double fronted with a central doorway demarcated by pilasters, topped by scrolled brackets supporting a flat canopy – all in ashlar.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> The building is currently the head office for Church Organ World. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Despite more recent change the building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The Institute has fulfilled an important role in the local community and generations of residents will have personal association with the building, contributing to their sense of place. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The building is a notable feature within the wider street frontages and occupies a prominent location at the junction of Princess Road with Manchester Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Flagstone Boundary Wall – HER 18874.1.0 
Property Address	Boundary between 30 and 32 Manchester Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7DE
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A historic boundary wall composed of large stone slabs, which appears to be shown on the OS 1st Edition 1:10,560 map of 1848. <i>Local Interest:</i> The flagstone wall provides a rare surviving example of a traditional boundary feature. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The wall makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Rarity Value:</i> A rare surviving example of a traditional boundary feature composed of large flagstones. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The flagstone wall is an interesting feature of the Manchester Road streetscape.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Cape Mill Reservoir – HER 5911.1.1 
Property Address	Mill Pond Close, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8PD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The reservoir that served the former Cape Mill, which was demolished in 1993 and the site redeveloped for housing. The mill was built in 1899, and the reservoir, or mill lodge, is almost certainly of the same date; it is first shown on the OS 1st Revision 1:2500 map of 1909.

	<i>Architectural Interest:</i> An interesting example of a late 19th-century mill lodge. <i>Local Interest:</i> Cape Mill was used as a 'shadow factory' during the Second World War. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The mill lodge makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area, providing a physical reminder of the area's historic textile-manufacturing industry. <i>Rarity Value:</i> A rare surviving example of a mill lodge. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The reservoir is currently used for fishing, affording the asset some community value. <i>Group Value:</i> The reservoir has a group value with the adjacent Duke Mill. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The reservoir is a well-known local landmark.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Farrowdale Preparatory School – HER 18878.1.0 
Property Address	Farrow Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7AD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Originally 'The Worshipful Order of Oddfellows', it took five years to build from 1890 until 25th May 1895, when the foundation stone was laid. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal element of the free-standing building is two storeys with a rectangular footprint. To the east is a three-storey element fronting Farrow Street. The built form is seen as a single composition principally in red brick. Brickwork detailing and limited use of stonework add some architectural embellishment to the two street frontages. The focus for such attention was the main entrance on Farrow Street with arched brick head with robust stone surround and embedded pillars and reached by a short set of steps.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> For the duration of World War II, the building was taken over by the Ministry of Defence and became the headquarters of the Shaw and Crompton Battalion of the 27th Coy Lancashire Fusiliers Home Guard. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The building has fulfilled an important role in the local community and generations of residents will have personal association with the building, contributing to their sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The school occupies a very prominent location at the junction of Farrow Street with Crompton Way.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	The Morning Star – HER 18879.1.0 
Property Address	107 Grains Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8HZ
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The OS 1:10,560 map of 1848 marks the footprint of the building whilst the 1:2,500 1st Edition map of 1894 shows a building in this location annotated as ‘Morning Star Inn’. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Original built form in coursed stone. Principal architectural detailing is achieved by what appear to be stone surrounds around window openings and the entrance door. Windows are framed singly and also in pairs and groups of four with the individual windows separated by stone mullions. <i>Local Interest:</i> One of the oldest surviving buildings along this section of Grains Road. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The public house makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area.

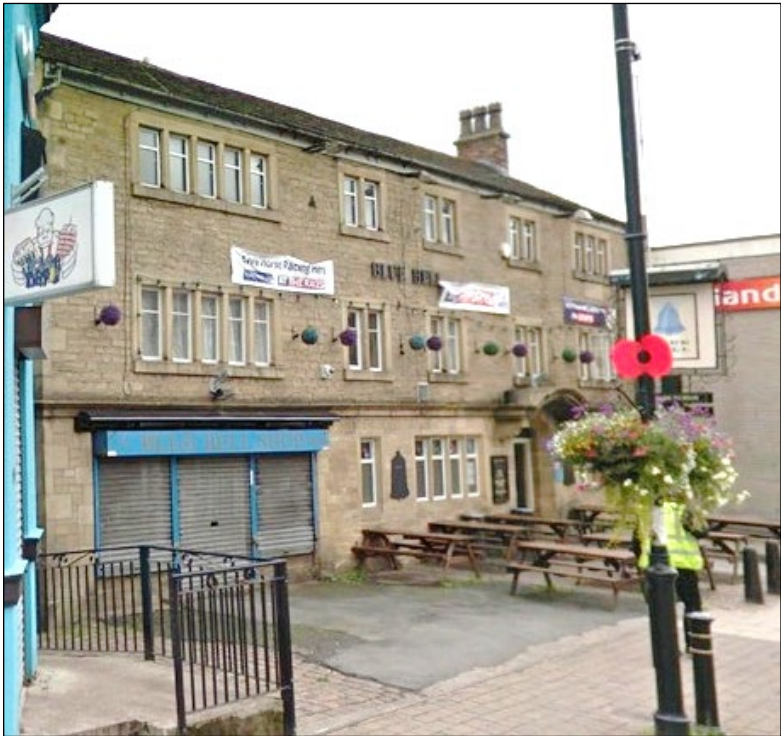
	<i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The public house has served the local community for more than a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The public house is a prominent historic feature of Grains Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Shaw Mills Warehouse – HER 18880.1.0 
Property Address	Milne Street, Moss Hey, Oldham, OL2 8NY
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A probable warehouse associated with the former Shaw Mills. Shaw Mills are shown on the OS 1:500 Oldham Town Plan of 1891 directly to the north of Milne Street. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building has three storeys with a fourth in the pitched roof evidenced by an elevation opening in the north gable of the roof. The elevations are utilitarian and in brick other than modest details such as stone cills and roof parapet coping. Elevation openings had shallow arched heads in brick although some of these have been altered.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> One of the earlier remaining buildings in the locality and a reminder of an early stage in Shaw's evolution from an agricultural to a more industrial settlement. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Even in its currently altered and tired condition the building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Rarity Value:</i> A rare surviving example of a textile warehouse in Shaw. <i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with other surviving elements of the 19th-century townscape. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The building is a notable feature of Milne Street, affording it a landmark value.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Central Hall – HER 18882.1.0 
Property Address	10 Eastway, Moss Hey, Oldham, OL2 8NX
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A hall dating to the early 20th century, occupying the site of a block of back-to-back houses captured on the OS 1:500 Oldham Town Plan of 1891. The 3rd Revision 1:2,500 map of 1939 shows the rectangular plan form of the central hall annotated 'Hall'. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Mostly a two-storey building but with a single element with lean-to roof along the full length of its western elevation. The building is principally in red brick but with limited use of stonework for window cills and lintels, string course, coping of the street frontage gable of the lean-to roof, and the arched canopy with supporting brackets over the main entrance on Newtown Street. The stonework also includes a band of stonework on the Newtown Street elevation between the ground and first floors including the carved wording "CENTRAL HALL" in raised letters. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building is now occupied by the Shaw and Crompton branch of the Royal British Legion.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> It is expected that people in the vicinity and wider locality will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The building is a notable feature of Eastway.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	The Blue Bell Inn – HER 18883.1.0 
Property Address	13 Market Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8NR
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A public house reputedly dating to the early 17th century, with an innkeeper recorded there in 1630. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The property comprises a three-storey building, set back slightly from the building line along Market Street. The building appears to have two principal elements: (1) A stone elevated built form with a central roof ridge running parallel with Market Street. Slate roofs and gables to side elevations and two brick built chimneys with historic pots straddle the ridge at the gables. The front elevation contrasts rusticated coursed stonework with more smoothly finished ashlar stonework for architectural details

	including corner quoins, robust stringcourse, window surrounds and mullions There is a date stone engraved "JWS 1763." (2) A rearwards two-storey addition in brick. It has a pitched slate roof with a 'V' cross-section and a valley running its full length. <i>Aesthetic Interest.</i> The building makes a very positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The pub has served the local community for several centuries and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The pub occupies a prominent location on the main street in the centre of the town.
Score	10

Property Name and Photograph	Former Bank – HER 18884.1.0 
Property Address	26 Market Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8NH
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Single-storey bank, first marked on the OS 3rd Revision 1:2500 map of 1939. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Modestly scaled building with oversized single-storey element facing Market Street that would have contained the banking hall and a lower, more domestically scaled single-storey element behind that would have contained the offices and other back-of-house functions. These original built elements have pitched slate roofs, a slender, one-flue chimney from the lower element and what appears to be a more recent, small, rear extension having a flat roof.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> The building evidences not only the evolution of the built environment but also social change where access to banks and banking ceased to be the sole preserve of the wealthy. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of Market Street. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The bank is an interesting historic feature of Market Street.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	The Coach and Horses – HER 18886.1.0 
Property Address	1 Market Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8NR
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The public house possibly dates back to at least 1763. In 1892 or soon after the building was extended and refaced. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal, 'L'-shaped, two-storey element of the building provides frontages to both Market Street and Beal Lane. The street frontages are in rusticated, coursed stonework with smoother ashlar stone (now painted black) used to provide architectural detailing. The street elevations have windows subdivided by stone mullions and transoms giving larger lower elements of glazing with smaller lights above. The gable feature to Beal Lane accentuates a more impressive pair of first-floor windows.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> In August 1809 the Coach and Horses became the base for the first coach service from Shaw to Manchester. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building is of considerable aesthetic interest including given that its original design intent remains largely intact and makes a positive contribution to the character and appearance of its wider urban context. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The pub has served the local community for more than a century and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The pub is a visually notable building occupying a prominent location at a busy road junction.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	The Pineapple – HER 18887.1.0 
Property Address	2 Rochdale Rd, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8AD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The public house possibly dates back to at least 1796 and by 1819-29 was a large, three-storey building. It is shown on the OS 1:500 Town Plan of 1891 and is annotated as “Pine Apple Hotel (P.H.)”. This shows the plan form of the earlier building with right-angled corner at the junction. The public house is thought to have been rebuilt in the 1920s. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Robust three-storey building. The two street frontages are principally in red brick but with considerable use of ashlar stonework to provide contrasting architectural embellishment, including

	window lintels, mullions, and transoms, combined cill and stringcourse details at all three floors, detailing around the two entrance doors and a robust street corner feature including large, projecting, three-sided first-floor window. There are five chimneys with their original decorative vertically ribbed brickwork. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building has considerable aesthetic value. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The pub has served the local community for over a century and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The pub occupies a prominent location at the junction of Market Street with Rochdale Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Former Post Office and Telephone Exchange - HER 18890.1.0 
Property Address	Rochdale Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8AD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A telephone exchange that was erected in c.1930.

	<i>Architectural Interest:</i> The front range facing Rochdale Road was intentionally built as a post office in a neo-Georgian design very much characteristic of this type and age of building. It is elevated in a red brick other than for the stone surround to the main, centrally located, entrance doors (comprising pilasters carrying an entablature (engraved "POST OFFICE") and pediment) and window cills. <i>Local Interest:</i> The EWS signage provides a direct reference back to the Second World war <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> As a public post office facing a principal route, the building was intended to impress in a restrained manner and so could be considered to have greater intentional aesthetic value than the rearwards extension. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The post office served the local community for many years and many local residents would be likely to have some personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The building is a notable and impressive feature of Rochdale Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph

Carnegie Free Library – HER 18891.1.0



Property Address

Beal Lane, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8PB

Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Former library designed by Jesse Horsfall and opened in 1907 by JW Cockroft, former chair of Crompton UDC. The large stonework cartouche over the main entrance reads “CARNEGIE FREE LIBRARY” with the date “AD 1906”. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A relatively modest building largely in red brick but with contrasting stonework used for features, notably to emphasise the main entrance. The extent of architectural detailing and embellishment of the elevations corresponds to an expected hierarchy: it is maximised on the principal Beal Lane (entrance) elevation and notable on the Duke Street (side) elevation with little on the south (rear) elevation facing an ally. The building is most wholly single storey except a small two-storey element at the main entrance and a two-storey element facing Duke Street. <i>Local Interest:</i> The library symbolises access to knowledge and equitable opportunity in a working-class mill town. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a very positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of Beal Lane and the wider area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The library served the local community for over 80 years and many residents will have personal association with the building. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The library occupies a prominent location at the junction of Duke Street with Beal Lane.
Score	10

Property Name and Photograph	Station House – HER 18892.1.0 
Property Address	Beal Lane, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8PF
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Shaw Railway Station was already in place on the north side of Beal Lane by the time of the OS 1:10,560 map of 1848. This site is now occupied by the surface car park that is immediately adjacent to Station House. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The detached, two-storey building has a 'T'-shaped floor plan. It is in red brick other than for stone cills. Architectural embellishment is limited to the brickwork detailing of the curved heads to elevation openings. Roofs are pitched, in slate and gabled with painted timber barge boards. The domestic scale of the building is emphasised by the eaves height being slightly lower than the heads of principal

	first-floor windows and a small catslide roof over a single-storey element fronting Beal Lane that covers the front door facing the rail tracks. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building provides a rare reminder of the original railway station that was situated immediately to the north but has since been demolished. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of Beal Lane. <i>Group Value:</i> Station House has a group value with the Metro line, which has reused the course of the original railway. <i>Landmark Value:</i> Station House is a notable feature of Beal Lane.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	St James' Parish Rooms – HER 18893.1.0 
Property Address	St James Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7TD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The OS 1:500 Oldham Town Plan of 1891 shows a rectangular site bounded on three sides. The western part of the site was occupied by St. James's Church set within its graveyard. The remainder of the site contained schools with one building for 'Infants' and one for 'Boys & Girls'. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal element of the existing built form – the taller hall-type structure – would appear to be the original school building. The building is all in the same narrowly coursed, rustic stonework with smooth matching ashlar stone providing architectural features such as window and door surrounds, window cills, heads and mullions, and gable copings. The roofs are pitched and in slate. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building was used previously as a school for the local community. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building makes a very positive contribution to the historic character of the area.

	<i>Group Value:</i> The building has group value with the adjacent St. James' Church and the boundary walls. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> Some local residents will remember the building as a school and will retain personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> St James' Parish Rooms are a notable historic feature of St James Street.
Score	10

Property Name and Photograph	Ye Olde Black Ladd Inn – HER 18894.1.0  
Property Address	487 Buckstones Rd, Shaw, Oldham, OL1 4ST

Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The OS 1:2,500 1st Edition map of 1894 shows a sub-divided rectangular plan form. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The built form is of two storeys with a central roof ridge between gables at either end. The roof is in slate but with the central third in a different slate type which is lighter in colour with slates that are thinner, smaller and more regular in size to the roofs at either end. Differences in the eaves detailing, masonry unit size and laying pattern and mortar pointing finishes to different areas of the elevation produce vertical 'breaks' and reinforce the idea of the original built form consisting of different phases of development. <i>Local Interest:</i> The built form may originally have been a row of three roughly equally sized elements. <i>Aesthetic Interest.</i> The building has some aesthetic interest that makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The pub has served the local community for more than a century and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The pub occupies a prominent roadside location in a rural location.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Shore Edge Methodist Church – HER 18895.1.0 
Property Address	Buckstones Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8LX
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A church built in 1873 evidenced by an inscribed stone: “PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL 1873” on the south elevation (the liturgical west end) of the church. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building appears to be a single composition with several elements of different internal functions. The southern part of the building appears to be an over-sized single-storey hall whilst the rest of the building is slightly higher and two storey with a prominent central gabled feature on the west elevation. The south and west elevations and the southern half of the east elevation are in coursed rustic stonework with contrasting ashlar stone, providing modest architectural detailing. <i>Local Interest:</i> The Primitive Methodist church was an early 19th century (1807) secession from the Wesleyan Methodist church and was particularly successful in evangelising agricultural and industrial communities at open meetings.

	<i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building has aesthetic interest and makes a positive contribution to the area's historic character. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The church has served the local community for more than a century and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The church is a prominent feature of Buckstones Road and has value as a local landmark.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	St Saviour's Mission – HER 18896.1.0 
Property Address	Buckstones Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8NB
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A church built in 1908. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building originally had a 'T'-shaped footprint with the longer upright of the 'T' being the taller church with a central ridge to its pitched roof and the top of the 'T' being other, lower built form with two elements of pitched roof. The original south and west elevations remain to their original design. That of the east elevation with its small projecting 'chancel' remains clearly legible.

	<i>Local Interest:</i> Situated near community landmarks like Buckstones Primary School and Shore Edge Methodist Church, St Saviour's stands at the heart of daily life in this part of Shaw. Its steady presence helped to shape both the spiritual and communal contours of the neighbourhood. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building is modest in scale but has a simple, elegant appearance that affords it considerable aesthetic interest. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The church has served the local community for more than a century and generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> Its setting and prominent location give this building a landmark value.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph

Terraces at Railway View and Bridge Street – HER 18897.1.0



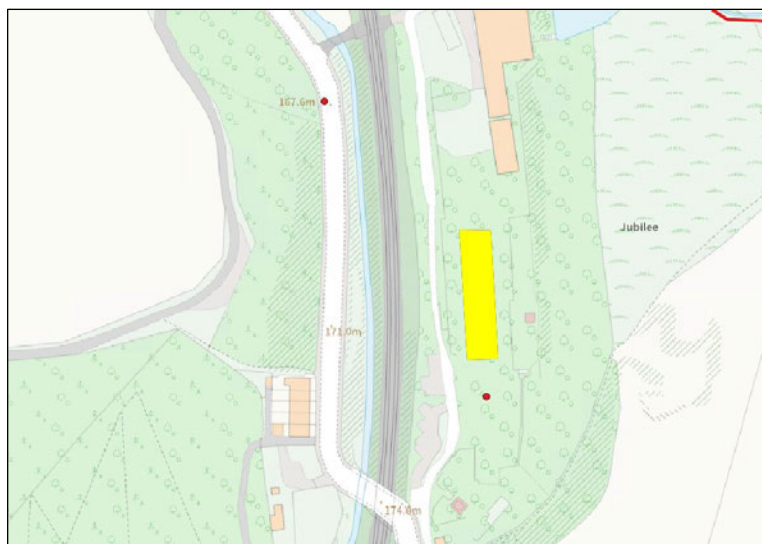
Property Address	Nos.2 - 26 (even) Railway View and Nos.12 - 22 (even) Bridge Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 8BQ.
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Two joined terraces shown on the OS 1:2,500 1st Edition map of 1893 with Woodend Mill shown immediately to the north-east. The Duchess Mill is shown a little further away to the east. The terraces appear to provide an example of the intentional provision of workers' housing in a single built form to a coordinated design. <i>Architectural interest:</i> Two joined terraces of workers' houses set at right angles to each other, intentionally designed as a single phase of development to a coordinated design. The front and side elevations are in coursed rusticated stonework. Architectural detailing is achieved in matching but smoothly dressed stone and although limited is nevertheless more generous than found on many workers' houses of the time. The roofs are hipped at the corner where the terraces join and at both ends. They are in slate, and the majority of the chimneys remain. <i>Local Interest:</i> The houses are a reminder of the industrial history of this settlement that saw its expansion and its transition from agricultural origins. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The terraces make a positive contribution to the historic character and appearance of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> The houses have a group value with the neighbouring terrace at Nos. 2 – 10 (even) Bridge Street. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The terraces are a dominant built form of the local streetscape.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph



Coke Ovens – HER 11040.1.0

Location of the coke ovens marked in yellow:



Property Address	Milnrow Road, Shaw, Oldham (SD 9430 1086)
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Bank of 19th-century coke ovens, probably near contemporary with neighbouring railway. At least 16 ovens on each side of the double bank with stairs between pairs of ovens giving access to charging and flues in the central bank. On the east side a decayed brick engine bed/crane base with fixing bolts. Kiln/ oven linings of charred firebrick partially intact. <i>Local Interest:</i> Jubilee Colliery was one of the most important collieries in the Oldham Coalfield, supplying coal and coke to many of the cotton mills and factories in the area. Jubilee Colliery was bought in 1883 by Platt Brothers & Co Limited, one of the largest manufacturers of textile machinery in the world. The Platt Brothers were keen to secure a cheap source of coke for their iron works in Oldham, where some 500 tons per week were being used, and the coal gained from the Mountain Mine at Jubilee was ideal for producing coke. <i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The coke ovens make a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> The coke ovens have a high group value with other elements of the former Jubilee Colliery site. <i>Rarity Value:</i> Very rare example of banks of coking ovens. <i>Landscape Value:</i> The coke ovens are a key feature of the Jubilee Colliery site, which is a cherished local landmark in its own right.
Score	10

Property Name and Photograph	The Black Horse – HER 18899.1.0 
Property Address	203a Rochdale Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7JD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> The public house is known to have been tenanted in 1822 by Edmund Jones of Croft Head, who afforded the property the name 'The Black Horse'. A building in this location on the OS 1;2,500 1st Edition map of 1893 shows a building in this location annotated as "Inn". <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A detached, two-storey, stone-built public house with a slated roof. The western end of the built form is slightly taller with a roof ridge (in decorative red clay ridge tiles) running north/south with gables at each end. The elevation stonework is slightly rusticated and contrasts with the more smoothly dressed stone used to provide the limited architectural detailing such as window surrounds, transoms and mullions and gable copings. <i>Local Interest:</i> Elsie Ballard's 'Chronicles of Crompton' states that the Black Horse was built originally by Benjamin Travis as a loom house.

	<i>Aesthetic Interest:</i> The building has aesthetic interest in its own right and in terms of the positive contribution it makes to the character and appearance of the wider locality. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The pub has served the local community for more than a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with the building, providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The pub occupies a prominent location.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Hillcrest – HER 18900.1.0 
Property Address	New Barn Street, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7JE
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Identified as 'Stoneleigh' on the OS 1st Edition 1:2500 map of 1893, and as 'Hillcrest' on the 1st Revision map of 1909. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A substantial, detached, stone-built villa with pitched, hipped slate roofs. The house is 'L'-shaped in plan. The principal (south/main entrance) elevation and a west elevation are both designed with classical overtones including pedimented ground-floor windows and pilasters to the front door and each having a single-storey canted bay window. The house retains the original principal entrance gates

	and stonework gate posts and much of the original stone boundary wall with its rustic appearance and rounded coping stones. Local Interest: Hillcrest is one of Shaw's most distinguished period residences and is reflective of early 20th-century wealth in a formerly mill-dominated town. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The villa makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area. <i>Group Value:</i> The building contributes to a distinctive character of the wider area in which historic buildings use the same elevation materials of stone and slate and where smoother dressed stone is used to provide the restrained detailing. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The detached nature of the villa and its historic boundary and entrance features afford the building a landmark value.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Crompton House Church of England School - HER 18915.1.0 
Property Address	Rochdale Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7HS
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> High Crompton House is shown on the OS 1:2,500 1st Edition map of 1893 as a large, detached villa set within grounds. By the time of the OS 1:2,500 3rd Revision map of 1936 the building is annotated as “Crompton House School” with additional L-shaped built form to the north and west. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The principal original two-storey element of the villa remains legible, and is of Gothic design with coursed rustic stonework and architectural features in contrasting smoother ashlar stone. The steeply pitched roofs are in slate with a decorative ridge feature. Two chimneys remain. <i>Local Interest:</i> Crompton House was originally the dwelling of the Crompton family, who since the Norman Conquest had a majority land ownership of Shaw and Crompton. <i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The original villa retains a strong sense of its original design and appearance. The subsequent additions to the Rochdale Road frontage have some aesthetic value particularly in terms of their relationship to the original building.

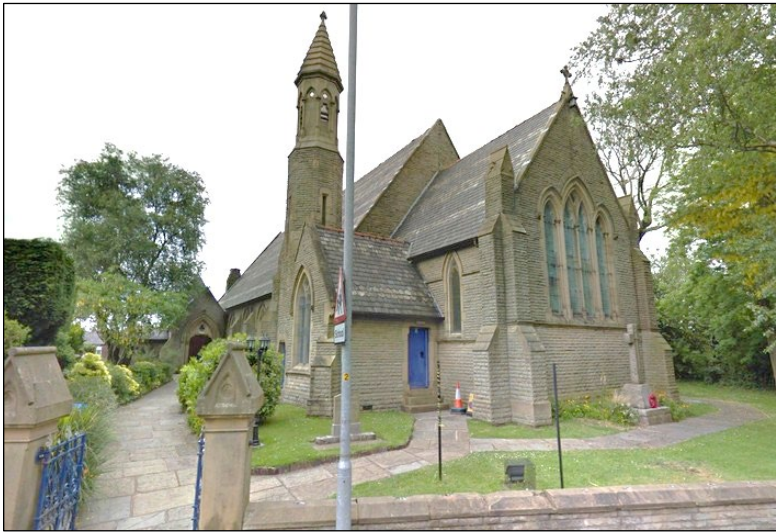
	<i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The school has served the local community for many decades and several generations of local residents will have personal association with it providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The building is a notable and prominent historic feature of Rochdale Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Fir Lane Methodist Church – HER 18916.1.0 
Property Address	Fir Lane, Crompton, Oldham, OL2 6XU.
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Originally built as Zion Primitive Methodist Church in 1865 as shown on date stone. The building was enlarged in 1905 with the addition of a Sunday school. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The building is single storey and of a modest design with window head brickwork detailing. The roof is supported by king post trusses and walls are constructed with hand-made bricks. The rear of the building has dressed stone corbels on the tops of the walls in the corners. <i>Local Interest:</i> The presence of the church alongside other Methodist and nonconformist institutions in the locale illustrates the religious pluralism within Shaw during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Although modest in scale and design, the church makes a very positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The church has served the local community for over a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with it providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The church is a notable historic feature of Fir Lane.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Dunwood House – HER 18917.1.0 
Property Address	15 Rushcroft Road, High Crompton, Oldham, OL2 7PP.
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> Marked as a ‘Vicarage’ on the OS 1:2,500 1st Edition map of 1893. St. Mary’s Church is a short distance to the west on the opposite side of Rushcroft Road. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> The original house has an ‘L’-shaped floor plan and is mostly two stories but with a single-storey element at its eastern end. Coursed rustic stone is used for the most part but with the same stone but in a smoother ashlar finish used to provide contrasting elevation features. Such features are restricted to a plinth course, lintels, cills, surrounds and mullions. Additional embellishment on the front elevation consists of two minimal buttress features and the arched coursing of the rusticated stonework accentuating the largest ground-floor window and front door. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building stands as a tangible anchor of High Crompton’s late 19th-century residential growth.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building had very considerable aesthetic interest prior to the removal/adaptation of the original windows. But nevertheless makes a contribution to the appearance and historic character of the wider area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The vicarage has served the local community for over a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with the building. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The building is a prominent historic feature of Rushcroft Road.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	St Mary's Church – HER 18918.1.0 
Property Address	Rushcroft Road, High Crompton, Oldham, OL2 7PP
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> St Mary's was constructed in 1872 and consecrated in 1878. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A relatively modest church structure with its liturgical east end and small chancel. Small built elements to either side of the nave give the impression of transepts and a cruciform plan form to the building. Other original built elements to either side of the nave at the liturgical west end provide further visual interest. The building is primarily in rusticated, coursed stonework architectural detailing in the same stone but contrasting smoother ashlar finish: window surrounds, buttress and gable copings, window surrounds, mullions and tracery, threshold steps, corbel features to gable ends, and string courses. A very slender octagonal bell tower provides an added sense of height and presence. <i>Local Interest:</i> The church was probably designed by John Wild and commissioned by Joseph Clegg of West Hall as a public gift to the community.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The church makes a very positive contribution to the historic character and aesthetic quality of the area. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The church has served the local community for over a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with it providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Status:</i> The church is a significant local landmark.
Score	11

Property Name and Photograph	Old Bull's Head – HER 18919.1.0 
Property Address	458 Rochdale Road, Shaw, Oldham, OL2 7PD
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> This public house can be traced to at least 1784, when Robert Newton was the innkeeper. It is thought to have been rebuilt in c. 1828 and again in 1879. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> Detached, double-fronted, two-storey building with a main range fronting Rochdale Road. The front elevation has a grouped pair of sash windows to either side of the front door with corresponding pairs of windows above at first floor. This elevation is in coursed slightly rusticated stonework with matching but smoothly dressed stonework used as a contrast to provide the architectural detailing of door and window surrounds (including cills) and window mullions. Roofs are in slate, and two brick chimneys remain on the roof. <i>Local Interest:</i> The Old Bull's Head is one of the earlier public houses in the Shaw area.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building has positive aesthetic value both in its own right and in terms of the contribution it makes to the appearance and historic character of the wider area within which it is set. <i>Social / Communal Value:</i> The public house has served the local community for over a century and several generations of local residents will have personal association with it providing them with a sense of place. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The public house is a notable historic feature of Rochdale Road, affording it some landmark value.
Score	9

Property Name and Photograph	Thread Mill Warehouse – HER 18920.1.0 
Property Address	Rochdale Road, High Crompton, Oldham, OL2 7PQ.
Significance	<i>Historic Interest:</i> A detached brick building that formed part of a range of buildings marked on the OS 1st Edition 1:10,560 map of 1848 as 'Thread Mill'. <i>Architectural Interest:</i> A simple two-storey, brick-built structure with pitched slate roof with a central ridge running the length of the building. The gable at either end has a small window with a stone cill and that on the north-western elevation has an arched brickwork head detail – the equivalent window on the south-eastern elevation may have the same detail but this is unclear in available images. <i>Local Interest:</i> The building provides a physical reminder of the local textile industry and trade in the 19th century.

	<i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The original building has positive aesthetic value largely arising from the simplicity of its built form and use of materials. The more recent single-storey extension could be seen as causing some limited harm to this value, exacerbated by the perimeter security treatment. <i>Landmark Value:</i> The former mill building is a prominent feature of this section of Rochdale Road.
Score	9