

Brand Guidelines

Basingstoke
canal



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About the Guide

This brand guide aims to unify the look and feel of the 32 mile Basingstoke Canal stretch, which runs from Greywell Village in Hampshire to Woodham in Surrey.

It provides guidance and rules for any branded signage and mapping that may be found along the canal as well as printed and digital collateral.

The objective is to provide functional, concise and clear means of navigation and communication throughout the canal that will work together in making everyone's experience of the area enjoyable and effortless.



About the Canal

Construction of the canal began in 1788, opened in 1794. The Canal linked Basingstoke to London allowing materials such as flour, timber and coal to be transported more quickly and cheaply. The Canal was however destined to struggle commercially from the start. There were prosperous periods for the Canal during the construction of Aldershot garrison and of the London to Southampton railway. Once built, however, the railway proved to be an unbeatable competitor. Over the next century the canal slowly fell into a state of dereliction under a series of private owners.

The Basingstoke Canal Authority (BCA) was formed by Hampshire and Surrey County Councils in 1990 as the managing agent for the restored Canal. The BCA employs a team to manage the Canal including Canal Rangers that carry out maintenance of the navigation and the towpath, and ensure the conservation of its wildlife. The Canal has been declared a Site of Special Scientific Interest for its rare aquatic plants and its fantastic habitat for dragonflies.

The Authority manages the balance between recreation and conservation providing a beautiful facility that offers fantastic opportunities for everyone. In the mid 1970's Hampshire and Surrey County Councils purchased the derelict canal following a campaign by local residents. These residents formed what is now the Basingstoke Canal Society. This volunteer workforce restored the canal, with the County Councils providing funding and technical back up. The Canal Society still supports projects today and plays an important role in supporting the future of the canal.



Identity Values

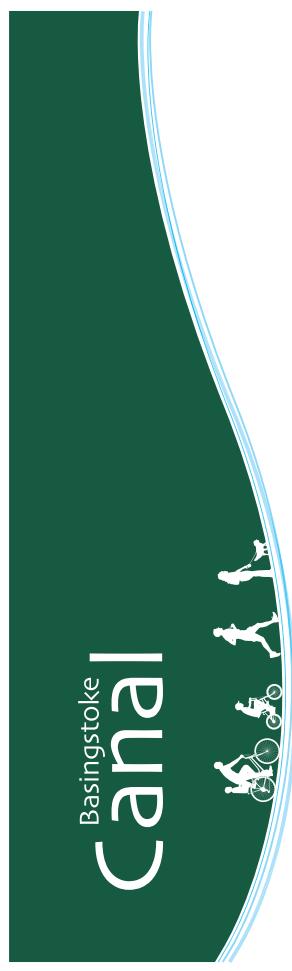
The Vision for the Basingstoke Canal is to create a thriving natural environment for wildlife and public enjoyment and a vibrant recreation and heritage resource. Central to the Vision is to create a navigable waterway serving multiple users incorporating water and land based recreation and education activities. The Vision seeks to unlock the potential economic contribution of the Canal and its corridor and also to become a focal point for increased community and volunteer involvement and use. The ambition is to become a well loved, distinctive and well known destination for an extended market including day visitors and tourists attracted to discover and enjoy its peaceful setting and unique character.

- To provide an identifiable facility that is recognised as being the Basingstoke Canal
- A tranquil environment recognised as improving quality of life for local residents
- To provide a welcoming message and safe environment to visitors
- A desirable place to live close to

Logos: Canal

Do's

The correct uses of the logo include white on brand green, green on white and black on white. The logo must be clear and not obstructed by any other element.



Don'ts

Prohibited uses and manipulation of the logo include: colour alteration, rotation, illegible size, cropping and distorting proportion. Also, use of backgrounds that distort the lettering



Logos: Canal

The Basingstoke Canal logo should have a clear space around it of equivalent of the "Canal" x-height.



Logos: Other

Hampshire County Council



Surrey Council Logo
(also used in reverse on green)

On the right of the Surrey County
Council logo there is a small space
to place another logo if required.



Fonts

News Gothic must be used for main text areas in any document or display.

News Gothic Roman The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.
1234567890!{@£\$%^&*)

News Gothic Italic *The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.*
1234567890!{@£\$%^&*)

News Gothic Bold **1234567890!{@£\$%^&*)**
News Gothic Bold Italic **1234567890!{@£\$%^&*)**

Skia as well as being used in the main logo also appears in labels for mapping.

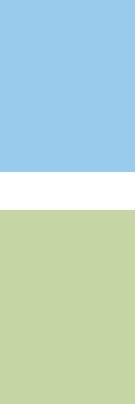
Skia Regular The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.
1234567890!{@£\$%^&*)

FONTS: Web

Arial must be used for anything that involves internal electronic use e.g Power Point presentations, as well as coding for web or email.

Arial	The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.
Regular	1234567890!@£\$%^&*)
<i>Arial</i>	<i>The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.</i>
<i>Italic</i>	1234567890!@£\$%^&*)
Arial	The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.
Bold	1234567890!@£\$%^&*)
<i>Arial</i>	<i>The quick brown fox jumps over the very lazy dog.</i>
Bold Italic	<i>1234567890!@£\$%^&*)</i>

Colour Palette

Primary Palette	Secondary Palette
PANTONE 554 C85 M22 Y77 K69 R29 G92 B66 HEX #1d5c42	 PANTONE 349 C91 M12 Y92 K44 R0 G105 B60 HEX #00693c
 PANTONE 580 C20 M0 Y34 K0 R204 G219 B174 HEX #69be28	 PANTONE 368 C70 M0 Y100 K0 R105 G190 B40 HEX #69be28
 PANTONE 5807 C9 M3 Y23 K3 R216 G218 B186 HEX #08daba	 PANTONE 3985 C12 M13 Y100 K45 R151 G135 B0 HEX #978700
 PANTONE 7678 C71 M79 Y9 K1 R106 G72 B142 HEX #6a488e	 PANTONE 349 C15 M100 Y21 K51 R130 G36 B78 HEX #82244e
 PANTONE 7435 C15 M100 Y0 K0 R209 G0 B116 HEX #d52b1e	 PANTONE 758 C21 M15 Y97 K2 R213 G195 B3 HEX #d5c303
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 PANTONE 1797 C2 M98 Y85 K0 R196 G38 B46 HEX #c4262e	 PANTONE 1797 C2 M98 Y85 K0 R196 G38 B46 HEX #c4262e

Imagery Treatment

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- Graphic imagery includes:**
 - the green and blue wave
 - white silhouette figures of people that are mostly placed on the wave
 - maps and mapping symbols
 - historical drawings, where used they are always set back in the background to add the traditional feel and texture
 - visual aid e.g. the white ring to highlight key area
 - Photographic imagery includes:**
 - cut out elements such as the kingfisher and the flower
 - partly cut out imagery e.g. the boat, where it blends into the background
 - photographs placed in a circle
 - historical black and white photographs treated in the same way as all the other colour photographic imagery



- General pointers:**

 - Images/photographs mostly rounded. Cut out shapes are advised to reflect the organic nature of the design.
 - Wildlife imagery should be limited, it should only support the other photographic and graphic native the canal and specific locations.

The back-drops are created with a sepia effect and should not compete with the text or the other imagery.

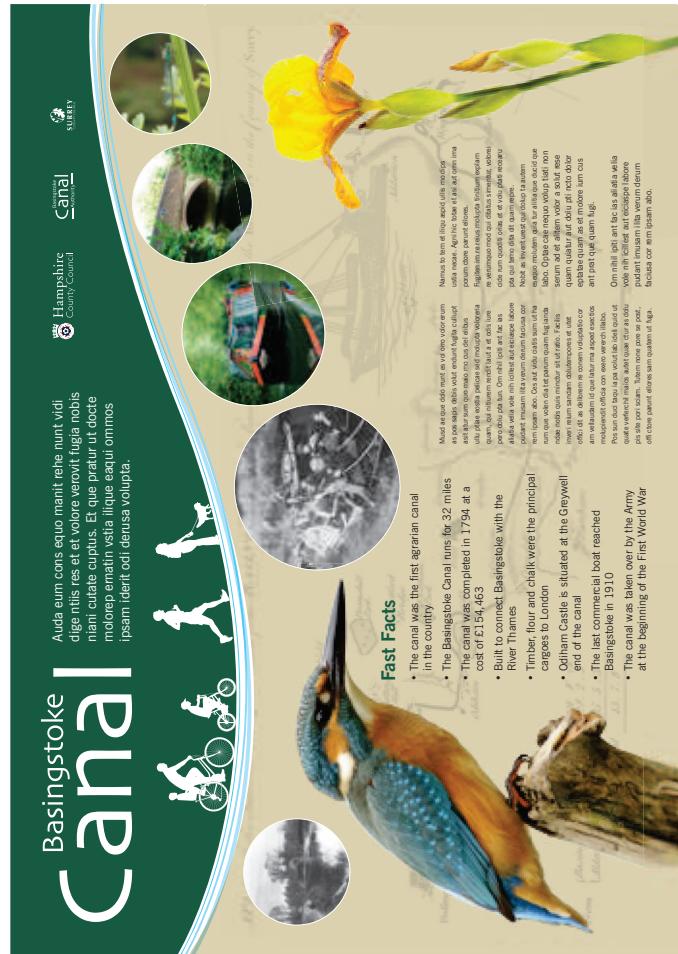


Signage: Maps

Designed in A2 size (W594× H420mm)
and scalable to A1 and A0.



Signage: Welcome and Interpretation



Both boards designed in A2 size (W594x H420mm) and scalable to A1 and A0.

Signage: Footpaths



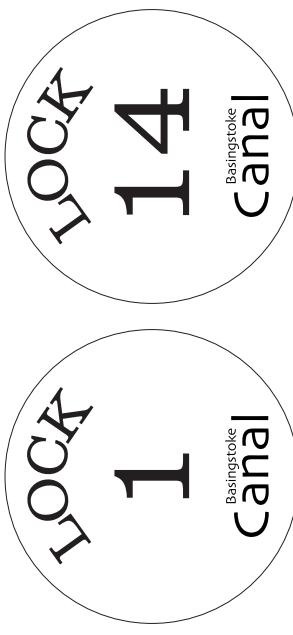
dimensions: H100 × W400mm

dimensions: H100 × W600mm

Signage: Waterways

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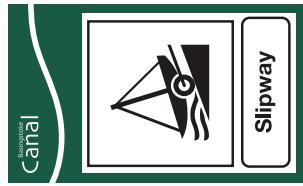
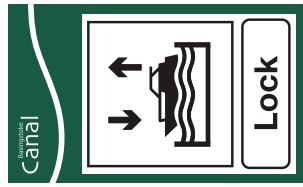
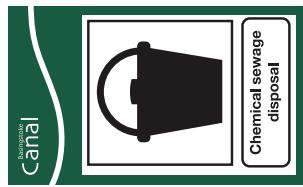
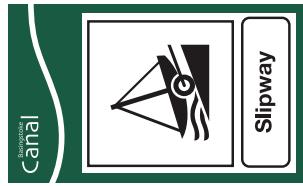
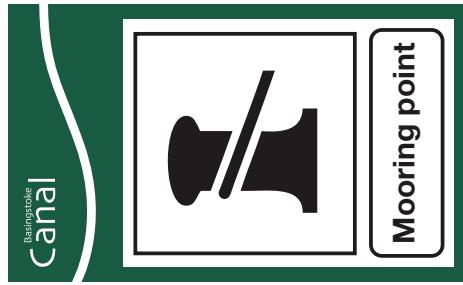
Lock Numbers
dimensions: diameter 100mm
font: Clarendon BT Light



Lock Flight
dimensions: H190 × W190mm

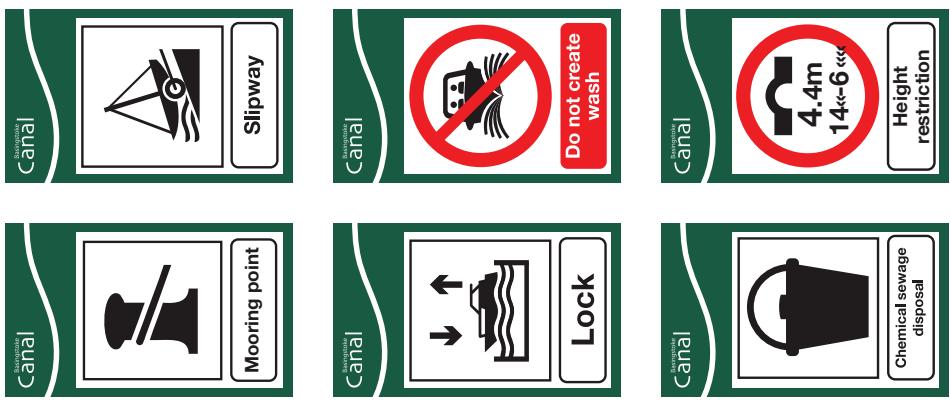


Information
dimensions: H315 × W190mm



Symbols

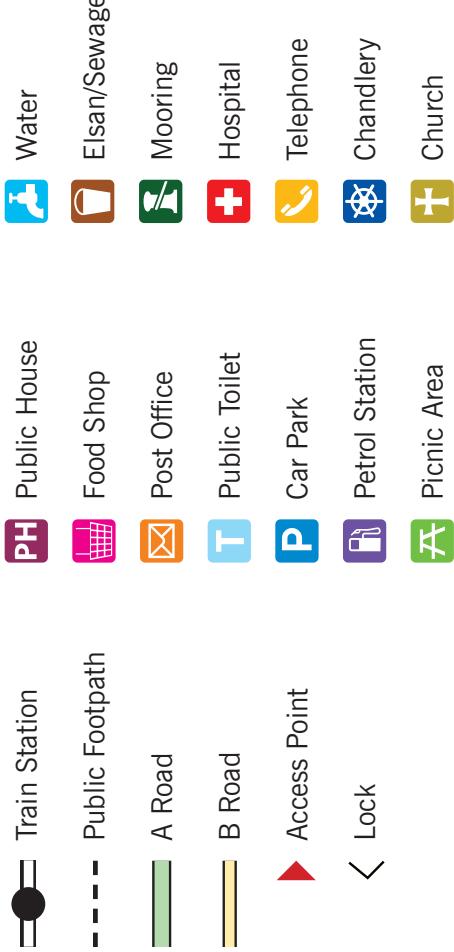
Standard symbols for Inland UK Waterways



Symbols used around footpaths



Symbols used in mapping



Vehicle Livery

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Some vehicle branding is already in place and is now used as a reference point to further development in the future.



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