

Appendix 11 Local List of Buildings of Architectural or Historic Interest**The Castle Public House, High Street, Hadleigh**

Reason:- Locally of historic value - there has been an inn or 'pub' on this site since circa 1664. The present building probably dates back to 1725 in parts. The building was extended in 1924.

The Crown Public House, High Street, Hadleigh

Reason:- A good example of "railway" architecture, originally constructed circa 1769, but much extended in 1872. Renovated in 1985.

Nos. 12 and 14, High Street, Hadleigh

Reason:- Originally known as 'Ebenezer' and 'Green' cottages. Visually attractive, semidetached pair of timber clad cottages, dating to the 19th Century.

Nos. 31-33 Rectory Road, Hadleigh

Reason:- An attractive pair of late 19th Century timber clad cottages similar in appearance to Nos. 12 and 14 High Street.

Nos. 1-24 Florence Gardens, Hadleigh

Reason:- The group represents one of architectural unity with the retention of many of the original timber features. Visually attractive.

Park Farm House, Park Chase, Hadleigh

Reason:- A large, early Victorian farmhouse dating from approximately 1861. Interest lies in the fact that a dwelling has existed on, or adjacent to this site since circa 1234 when this site formed part of the royal park attached to Hadleigh Castle.

Seaview Terrace, Hadleigh

Reason:- An attractive frontage of Victorian dwellings displaying architectural unity and harmony. Despite the replacement of original windows with windows of modern materials, the pleasing proportions of the units have been maintained.

Sayers Farmhouse, Chapel Lane, Hadleigh

Reason:- Replacement timber-clad farmhouse, built circa 1870 on the site of former dwellings, believed to have been built on the site since the 15th Century. During the early part of this century, the farm was the main dairy serving the Salvation Army Colony.

Gas Lamp, St. James Church, Hadleigh

Reason:- Located to the south of the Porch, the lamp represents an example of a largely unaltered Victorian gas lamp which are rare within the Borough.

War Memorial, London Road, Hadleigh

Reason:- Monument - erected 1922, located in a public garden at the junction of London Road and Chapel Lane.

Harold House, London Road, Hadleigh

Reason:- An attractive red brick house with (chalk) quoins.

No. 185, Daws Heath Road, Hadleigh

Reason:- Former chapel of the Banyards (peculiar people) - a religious sect who appeared in this area circa 1852. This is the third chapel to be erected in the Daws Heath area, the two earlier chapels being demolished for redevelopment.

No. 137 Daws Heath Road, Hadleigh

Reason:- An attractive pair of farm labourer cottages, now occupied as one dwelling.

Sandpit Hill, Hadleigh

World War II Heavy Anti- Aircraft gun site (6th AA Division)

Reason:- Around 30 structures can still be identified on the site including a rare Operations Room /Generator Block. The site had both 4.5" and 5.25" gun emplacements, the latter of which are very rare in the county. Four emplacements were provided on the site.

Nos. 523 and 529, Rayleigh Road, Thundersley

Reason:-Two attractive, detached, turn-of-century houses displaying pleasing proportions.

Junction of St. Michaels Road and Bramble Road, Daws Heath

Street sign -

Reason:- Metal name sign, probably 1940's. A rare example of this type of sign in the Borough.

No. 209, Bramble Road , Daws Heath

Reason:- Buildings originally constructed circa 1910 for use as a Church Hall and house. Later used as a Sunday School. Finally converted to a dwelling in 1925.

No. 74, Essex Way "The Moorings", South Benfleet

Reason:- Mentioned on the Tithe Map of 1840, thought to have been part of the original workhouse for the parish of South Benfleet, the greater part of the house was demolished approximately thirty years ago.

No. 84, Essex Way, "Forge Cottage" South Benfleet

Reason:- Timber clad cottage, originally single storey, but recently extended. This dwelling forms a central element in a frontage of turn of the century dwellings. The idea that this may have been the site of the original blacksmith shop is currently being investigated.

Nos. 76-82, Essex Way, South Benfleet

Reason:- A terrace of originally four dwellings. Brick and rendered, but completing the attractive frontage of older properties between Grosvenor and Highcliff Roads. These dwellings together with the three other sites on Essex Way serve to retain some of the character of old Benfleet.

Nos. 86-92, Essex Way, South Benfleet

Reason:- A terrace of turn of the century timber clad cottages forming an attractive feature in the street scene.

War Memorial, Essex Way, South Benfleet

Reason:- Designed in 1919 by Sir Charles Nicholson and unveiled by Colonel C.W. Collingwood on the 30th May, 1920.

Nos. 43-51, High Street, South Benfleet

Reason:- A group of five dwellings, located within the Conservation Area and forming an attractive feature in a frontage which otherwise lacks residential interest.

The Close, South Benfleet

Reason:- A group of dwellings located within the Conservation Area, along the line of a medieval street. The area is one of pedestrian scale with attractive rendered and timber clad dwellings, retaining some of the character of Old Benfleet. Whilst with the exception of the building used as a Conservative Club, and the street lamp, none of the buildings are individually of great merit, their value lies in the group.

Jotmans Hall, South Benfleet

Site of a World War II Heavy Anti Aircraft Gun. Now Completely removed.

No. 15, Common Approach, Thundersley

Reason:- A pleasant example of early twentieth century Water Authority 'Station - houses'. Usually associated with a well or similar water source. The building is visually attractive and its relationship with the development of a piped water system in the Borough makes it of local interest.

No. 17, Chancel Close, Thundersley

Reason:- A pleasant example of early twentieth century Water Authority 'Station - houses'. Usually associated with a well or similar water source. The building is visually attractive and its relationship with the development of a piped water system in the Borough makes it of local interest.

Nos. 2 and 3, Beechcroft Road, Canvey Island

Reason:- "Dutch" Cottages dating from the 1920s/1930s. Although of no great historical merit, these cottages are of considerable architectural interest and represent a design that is peculiar to, and characteristic of, Canvey Island.

Ferndale Crescent, Canvey Island

Dutch Cottage

Reason:- As above.

Nos 1,3,5,7 Haven Road, Canvey Island

Reason:- Timber-framed cottages/shops in a prominent location. Although modern additions have altered their intrinsic character, they remain of considerable local historic/architectural importance and contribute to the appearance and character of the 'Dutch Village'.

No. 2, Haven Road and No 1, Canvey Road, Canvey Island

Reason:- Contemporary properties to the above which likewise contribute to the 'village' character, but which have unfortunately been marred by extensive alterations and the addition of small shop units to the front.

No. 9 Haven Road, Canvey Island

Reason:- Contemporary to the above properties. Again, of some importance in terms of local history and architecture but principally of merit in its contribution to the overall character of the area.

Bus Depot, Point Road, Canvey Island

Reason:- This structure is of considerable visual prominence and is of unusual architectural design - very much designed for a specific purpose. It now houses a transport museum.

Council Offices, Long Road, Canvey Island, (including Stepping Stones in forecourt).

Reason:- Predominantly Georgian structure with a history of civic uses. Barrel-vaulted chamber. Both historically and architecturally significant. The Stepping Stones were originally the only means of crossing Benfleet Creek on foot at low tide.

St. Katherine's Church, Canvey Road

Reason:- Built in 1874. Originally timber-framed, but rendered in the 1930s. Houses the Heritage Centre.

Northwick Road, Canvey Island

World War II Heavy Anti Aircraft Emplacement (6th AA Division).

Reason:- Site of 4 Octagonal gun emplacements with on site magazine bunker and command post. Also 12 accommodation huts.

Furtherwick Road, Canvey Island

World War II Heavy Anti Aircraft Emplacement (6th AA Division)

Reason:- Comprised of 6 gun emplacements, four octagonal and two square. Partially intact but buried. There is a possibility that this could be the site of the last remaining intact command post in the county.