
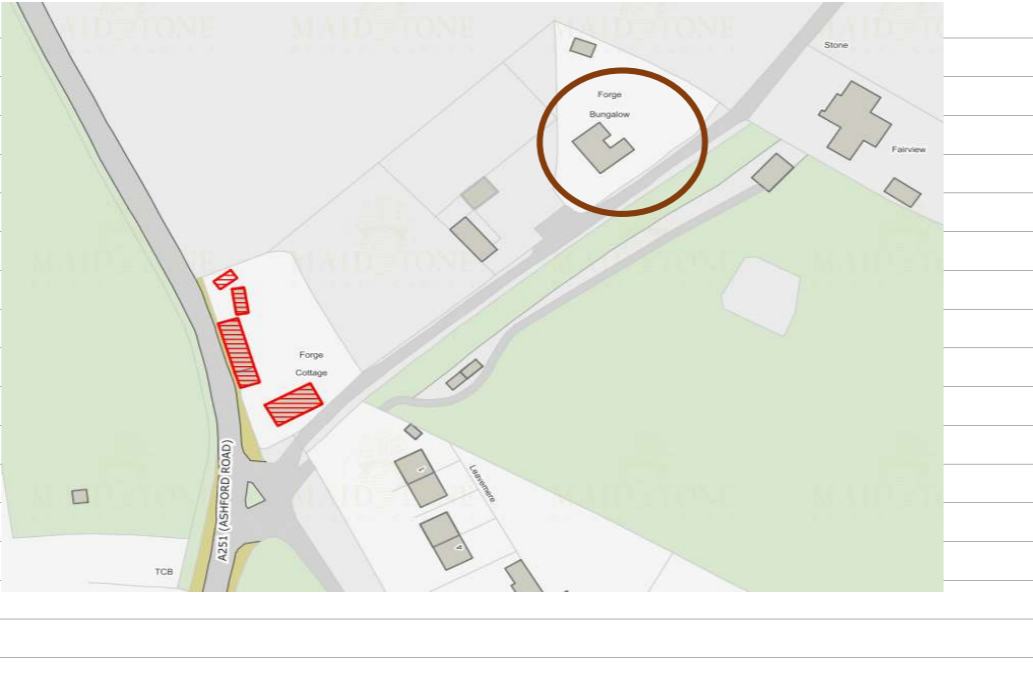

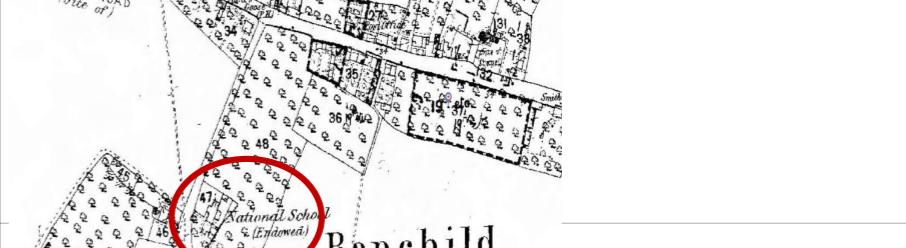
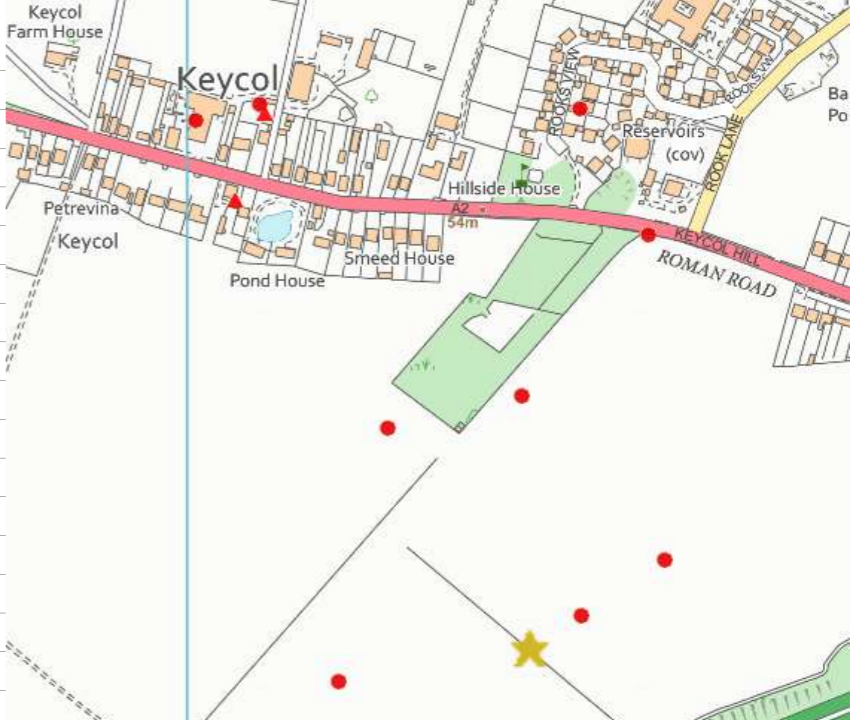
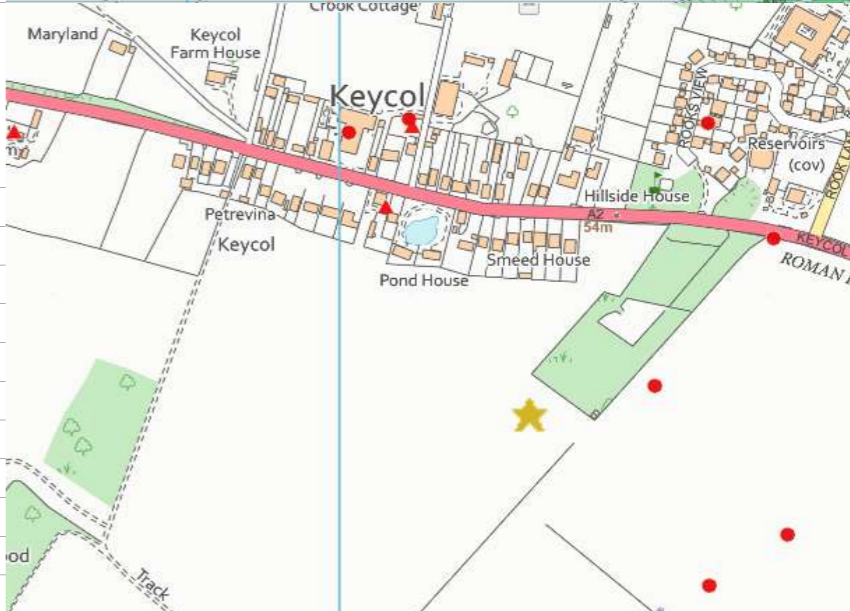
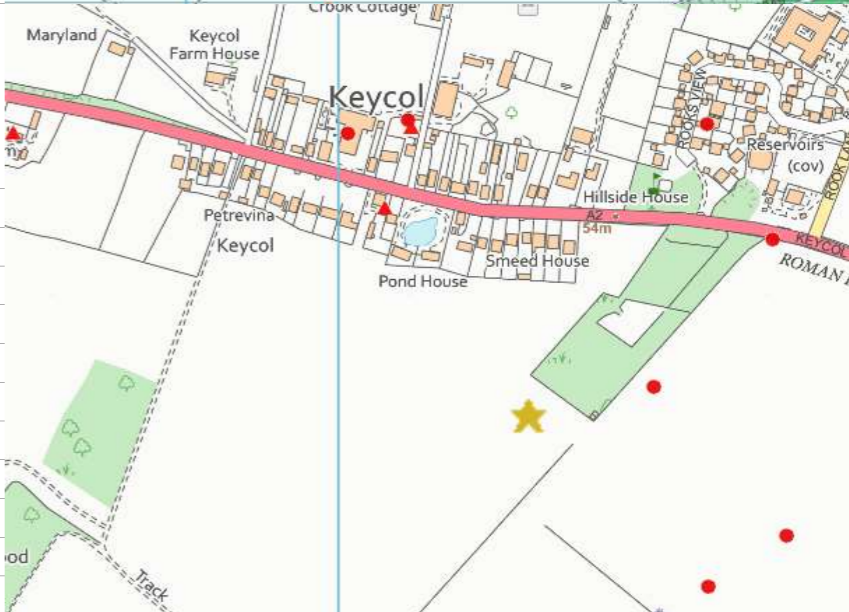
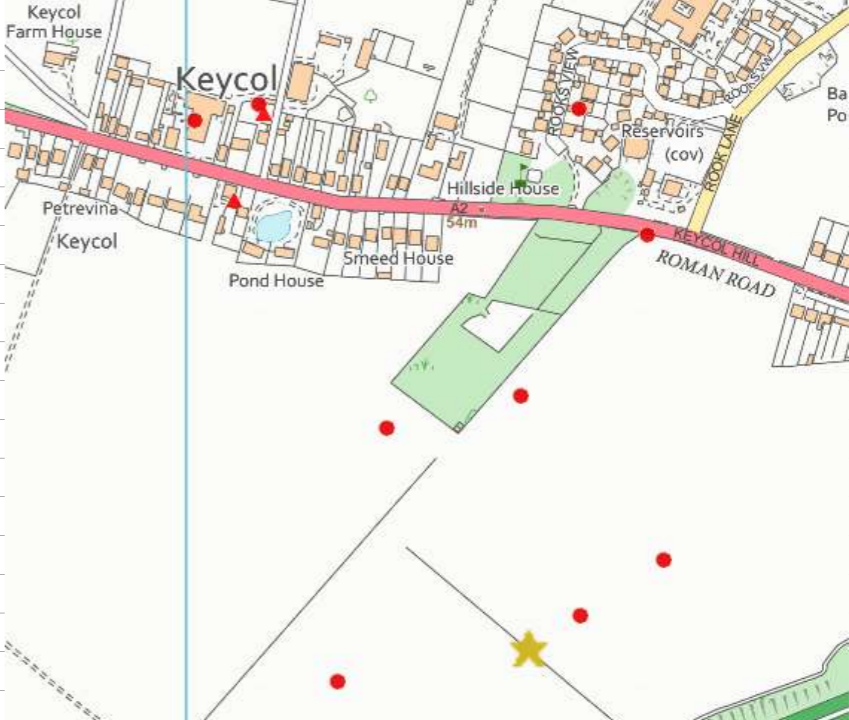
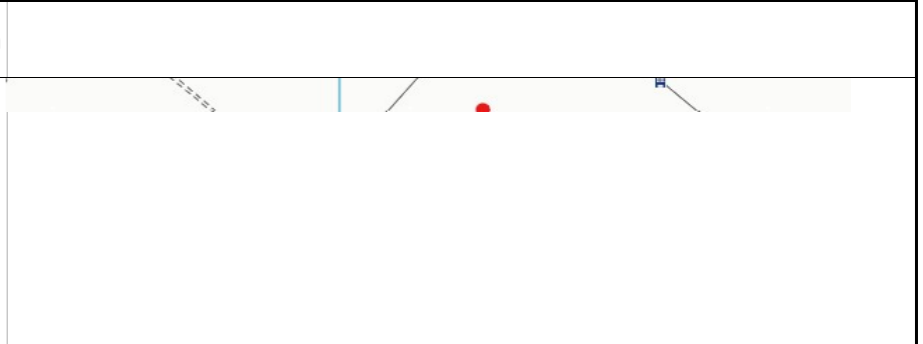









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LHL001	HER	Ashford Road, Leaveland, Badlesmere, Swale, Kent, South East, England, ME13 ONZ	Building	Possible former Post Mill operating since 1695 in Badlesmere Lees. The building is shown as Mill Cottage on KAS Tithe records. It has now been extended and is shown as Forge Bungalow on the current O/S map.	In conservation area, "Badlesmere". Designated 1982/12/14.	
						
LHL002	HER	201 Canterbury Road, Bapchild, Kent.	Milestone	Milestone on the A2 (Canterbury Road), Sittingbourne, by no.201 "The Milestone" In Pavement with back set in low stone bounbary wall. Showing 41 miles from London on one of it's faces.	N/A	
LHL003	HER	Bapchild And Tonge Primary School, School Lane, Bapchild, Kent, ME9 9NL	School	National school (endowed), School Lane, Bapchild, The building as the National School is shown on the Ordnance Survey map 1862-1875, then as School on the 1897-1952 maps.	N/A	


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LHL004	HER	Bobbing, Swale, Kent.	Pillbox/Monument	Irregular hexagonal Second World War pillbox with 3 rifle embrasures and access below ground level. In poor condition.	N/A	
LHL005	HER	Bobbing, Swale, Kent.	Tippet Trench South Pill Box/Monument	Near A2 road at Borden, West of Sittingbourne. What seems to be a standard 10 feet by 9 feet square concrete First World War pill box with two embrasures. It seems to have been intended as a strong/anchor point on the south end of Tippet Trench. It formed part of the Chatham Land Front defences. In fair condition.	N/A	



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LHL006	HER	Greenlands, Maidstone Road, Borden, Kent, ME9 7PU	Milestone	Milestone, on wide grass verge, opposite 'Greenlands' Maidstone Road, Borden, South of bus shelter.	N/A	
LHL007	HER	1 School Lane, Borden, Kent, ME9 8JS	School	National school, Limepits Cross, School Lane, Borden. The building as the National School is shown on the Ordnance Survey map 1862-1875, then as School on the 1897-1952 maps.	N/A	
LHL008	HER	Oast Villa, Deans Hill, Bredgar, Sittingbourne, ME9 8BB	House	Single roundel detached oast appears on the 1st ed. OS map (1862 -1875), not known if it was on the earlier Tithe map. Visible on the 1940s ariel photograph. Now converted into domestic use.	N/A	
LHL009	HER	Willow Farm House, London Road, Dunkirk, Kent, ME13 9LL	Building	Willow Farm, Dunkirk, unknown if the buildings pre-date the 1st ed. OS map (1862-1875). The building kept a similar footprint through till the 4th ed. OS map (1929-1952) after which it changes to the building as seen on the modern map.	N/A	
LHL010	HER	34 Warden Rd, Eastchurch, Sheerness ME12 4EJ	School	The former Endowed National School for boys and girls in Eastchurch is shown on the 1862 -75 map. The building was extended and continued to be used as a school, as shown on the 1897 -1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. It is now Eastchurch C of E Primary School.	N/A	

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LHL011	HER	6 Kettle Hill, Eastling, Faversham, ME13 0BB	House	House. c.1700. Painted brick and plain tiled roof. Two storeys and hipped roof with central hipped dormer and stacks to left and rear right. Two glazing bar sashes on each floor and boarded door with flat hood off centre to left. Hipped extension to right with 1 glazing bar sash on ground floor.	N/A	
LHL012	HER	Eastling, Faversham.	Chapel	The former Bible Christian Chapel on Otterden Road, Eastling is shown on the 1897 - 1900 and 1907-23 maps. It has since been converted into a private residence and shown on the current O/S map as Stonefield House. No further information is available	N/A	
LHL013	HER	The Street, Hartlip, Sittingbourne ME9 7TP	Chapel	The Bible Christian Chapel, now the Methodist Church, on The Street, Hartlip was built in 1820. It is shown on the 1862 -75, 1897-1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps and is still in use.	Hartlip. Designated 1970/07/03.	

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LHL014	HER	The Street, Hartlip, Sittingbourne ME9 7TL	School	Hartlip National School, now Hartlip Endowed C of E Primary School (Voluntary Aided), Hartlip, Swale	Hartlip. Designated 1970/07/03.	
LHL015	HER	Myrtle Farm, Kemsdale Road, Hernhill, Kent, ME13 9JL	Cottage	The first edition Ordnance Survey map of 1862-75 shows two rectangular building in the corner of the field between two roads next to Fostall Farm. One of these buildings has been removed, and replaced with a triangular building in the very edge of the field, between Myrtle Farm and Fostall Farm. The second edition Ordnance Survey (1897 - 1900) also shows two additional buildings along the eastern field boundary. The third edition Ordnance Survey shows an additional L-shaped building in the field's corner and three additional rectangular structures. The aerial survey of the 1940s only shows the buildings in the fields corner, the rest have been demolished. In the 1990 survey only the L-shaped building and the southern most building remain.	HernHill CA	
LHL016	HER	Oast Cottages, Plumpudding Lane, Dargate, Kent, ME13 9EY	Oast	Oast built in Dargate in the first half of the nineteenth century - the OS Drawing and the Tithe map of 1840 show a rectangular building. In the middle of the nineteenth century three roundels were added - shown on the OS first, second and third edition maps and also the 1940s aerial photo. The roundels were demolished in the middle of the twentieth century - not visible on the 1990 aerial photo	Dargate. Designated 1999/04/07.	
LHL017	HER	Dargate Road, Hernhill, Kent, ME13 9HB	Chapel	The former Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Dargate is shown on the 1862 -75, 1897-1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. It has now been converted into a private residence.	Dargate. Designated 1999/04/07.	


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LHL018	HER	2 Second Avenue, Sheerness, ME12 1YQ	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, Second Avenue / St Georges Avenue. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 35/1. Dates from 1938 to 1950.	N/A	
LHL019	HER	Isle of Sheppey Holiday Village, Warden Bay Road, Leysdown-on-sea, Sheerness, ME12 4LX	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, Warden Bay Road / Leysdown Road, Leysdown.	N/A	
LHL020	HER	1 London Road, Teynham, Kent, ME9 9QW	Milestone.	Milestone on the London Road (A2) at Teynham, opposite Cellar Hill	Cellar Hill and Greenstreet, Teynham. Designated 2000/11/22.	
LHL021	HER	Nouds Oast, Nouds Lane, Lynsted, Kent, ME9 0ES,	Oast.	Oast SSW of Nouds Farm. First appears on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map (1862 - 1875) and is still standing. Now known as Nouds Oast.	N/A	
LHL022	HER	Broadoak Farm, Milstead, Swale, Kent	Cottages	House, now 2 cottages. C17 and late C19. Timber framed and clad with red brick and tile hung with plain tiled roof. C17 range with C19 range parallel to rear. Two storeys and basement on plinth and hipped roof with stacks to left, centre right and end right. Five glazing bar sashes with moulded surrounds on first floor, and 3 doubled C19 glazing bar sashes on ground floor, with basement opening to right. Boarded doors to left and to right with rectangular fanlights and pedimented hoods on brackets. Formerly a Grade II listed building. The main construction period was originally thought to be 17th century but a 2018 assessment concluded it was probably late 18th or early 19th century. Delisted in 2019	N/A	

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LHL023	HER	Minster Street Post Office, 4 Chapel Street, Minster on Sea, ME12 3QQ.	Pillarbox	A George V pillar box, PO, Chapel Street, Minster on Sea. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 27/2. Dates from 1933 to 1936.	N/A	
LHL024	HER	East Minster Post Office, Minster on Sea, ME12 3LR	Pillarbox	A George VI pillar box, PO, Minster Road, East Minster. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 35/1. Dates from 1938 to 1950.	N/A	
LHL025	HER	16 Chapel St, Minster on Sea, Sheerness ME12 3QF	Church.	The Bethel Congregational Church was established in 1801. It is shown on the 1862 - 75, 1897-1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps and is still in use.	N/A	
LHL026	HER	East Bradbourne Oast, Provender Lane, Faversham, ME13 0ST	Oast	Oast SW of Provender Farm. A building is present on 1st edition Ordnance Survey map (1862 -1875) but it is unclear as to whether it was being used as an Oast, however on 2nd edition OS (1897 -1900) it is clear that it is now an oasthouse as a circular building can be seen. The building is also visible on the Tithe map meaning it was built between 1797 -1838 A building is It is still visible as an oasthouse on current aerial photos.	N/A	

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LHL027	HER	Church Road, Oare, Swale, Kent, South East, England, ME13 0QD	Building	The Watch House, Oare Marshes, was marked in on the 3rd edition of the Ordnance Survey (surveyed 1905-1910).	N/A	
LHL028	HER	Eastling Rd, Painters Forstal, Faversham ME13 0DU	Chapel	The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Painter's Forstal is shown on the 1897 -1900, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. No further information is available but it is still in use.	Painters Forstal. 1992/09/16.	
LHL029	HER	50 Water Ln, Ospringe, Faversham ME13 8TX	School	The former National School for boys and girls in Ospringe is shown on the 1862 -75 map. The building was the extended and continued to be used as a school, as shown on the 1897 -1900, 1907-23 and current O/S maps. It is now Ospringe C of E Primary School.	Ospringe. 1971/05/21.	
LHL030	HER	Queenborough Station, Main Road, Queenborough, Kent, ME11 5DY.	Station	Queenborough station built by the Sittingbourne & Sheerness Railway to a one - off design in 1860. Large two storey building with unusual use of highly exaggerated gables and roof lines with paired round headed windows below single large brick arches set into the wall. Also served as junction with the Sheppey Light Railway	Queenborough. Designated 1972/07/28	
LHL031	HER	56 North Road, Queenborough, ME11 5HA	Chapel	The former Congregational Chapel on North Road is shown on the 1907 -23 and 1929-52 maps. It has since been converted into apartments (Bethel Place), as shown on the current O/S map.	Queenborough. Designated 1972/07/28	

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LHL032	HER	Providence Chapel, Rodmersham Green, Rodmersham, Kent, ME9 0PU	Chapel	The former Providence Chapel(Bible Christians) is shown on the 1862 -75, 1897-1900, 1907-23 and 1929-52 maps. It has since been converted into a private residence, Providence on the current O/S map.		
LHL033	HER	Bailiffs Cottage Hogbens Hill, Selling Faversham ME13 9QZ	Cottage	Hop pickers huts South West of Baliffs Cottage. Rectangular structure with small, square, probable toilet block to the east, shown on first edition 1863 -75 Ordnance Survey map. On the second edition 1897-1900 Ordnance Survey map there is an additional rectangular structure on the western field boundary and to the south east of the original building. On the 1940s aerial survey the later structure is no longer present and on the 1990 aerial survey the western structure has been demolished.	Sheldwich. Designated 1982/12/14.	
LHL034	HER	Luton House, The Street, Selling, Kent, ME13 9RQ	Building	Luton House was used as a Canadian Convalescent Hospital from Jul 1915 until Sep 1916. The building is still in use.	N/A.	
LHL035	HER	Selling Rd, Selling, Faversham ME13 9RQ	School	The former National School in Selling, for boys and girls, served the parishes of Selling, Sheldwich, Badlesmere and Throwley. It was endowed by a bequest from Sir Thomas Sondes and is shown on the 1862 -75 map. The building continued to be usewd as a school, as shown on the 1897-1900, and 1907-23 maps. It is now Selling C of E Primary school, as shown on the current O/S map.	Selling. Designated 1973/09/07.	
LHL036	HER	13 Canterbury Road, Sittingbourne, ME10 4SG	Building.	13 Canterbury Road was used as a Voluntary Aid Detachment (VAD) Hospital by Kent/68(privately) from Oct 1914 until Nov 1914. The building is still in use.	N/A	

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LHL037	HER	47 High Street, Sittingbourne ME10 4PB	Chapel	The Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Sittingbourne is shown on the 1862 -75, 1897-1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. It is still in use.	Sittingbourne High Street. Designated 1969/12/12.	
LHL038	HER	82 High Street, Sittingbourne ME10 4AJ	Church	The former Presbyterian Free Church is shown on the 1862 -75 map. On the 1897-1900, 1907-23 and 1929-52 maps it is shown as the Congregational Church and on the current O/S map it is the United Reformed Church. It is still in use.	Sittingbourne High Street. Designated 1969/12/12.	
LHL039	HER	Radfield Oast, London Road, Tonge, Kent, ME9 9PS	Oast.	Two roundel brick built oasthouse east of Radfield House, Radfield. The first roundel appears on the 2nd Ed. OS map (1897-1900), with the second appearing on the 3rd ed. OS map (1907 -1923). The building is extant now converted to residential use.	Tonge. Designated 1987/07/14.	
LHL040	HER	40 High Street, Blue Town, Sheerness, ME12 1RN	Building.	Early C19. 3 storeys stock brick. Stuccoed parapet and moulded eaves cornice. 2 sashes with glazing bars intact. C19 shopfront. Formerly listed building. Main construction periods 1800 to 1899.	Sheerness: Royal Naval Dockyard and Bluetown. Designated, 1972/07/28.	


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LHL041	HER	The Water Tower, Trinity Road, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 2PF	Water pumping station.	<p>Water pumping station of 1862 by Sheerness Board of Health. Purpose built municipal water tower. c.1860 in elaborate classical style. Front part is of red brick with terra-cotta dressings.</p> <p>Roof concealed by pediment, 2 storeys and semi casement 3 windows: pediment with modillion cornice and elaborate scrolled cartouche with the initials of the water company. Below this are end giant pilasters with 2 smaller pilasters to 1st floor and projecting large central bay flanked by pilasters to 1st floor. Central bay has to 1st floor a triple round-headed window with elaborate terra-cotta surrounds with keystones and central porch with pediment on pilasters and frieze bearing inscription "Sheerness Local Board of Health". Central round headed doorcase with keystone. Other windows are also round headed with keystones. Side elevation of 2 bays with 2 paired round-headed windows</p>	Sheerness: Mile Town. Designated 1994/06/23.	
LHL042	HER	84 Berridge Road, Sheerness, ME12 2AE	Pillarbox.	A Victorian pillar box, 84 Berridge Road. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 15/2. Dates from 1893 to 1900.	Sheerness: Mile Town. Designated 1994/06/23.	
LHL043	HER	3 High Street, Sheerness, ME12 1NY	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, High Street / Railway Road. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 34/1. Dates from 1937 to 1952	Sheerness: Mile Town. Designated 1994/06/23.	





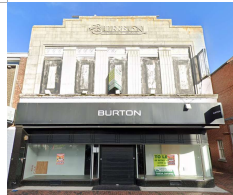
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LHL044	HER	12 First Avenue/76 Victoria Street, Sheerness, ME12 1YF	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, First Avenue / Victoria Street. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 35/1. Dates from 1938 to 1950	N/A
LHL045	HER	47 High Street, Blue Town, Sheerness, ME12 1RN	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, High Street /Chapel Street. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 35/2. Dates from 1950 to 1952. Or a Type: 35/1. Dates from 1938 to 1950.	Sheerness: Royal Naval Dockyard and Bluetown. Designated, 1972/07/28.
LHL046	HER	39 Thames Avenue, Sheerness, ME12 1DJ.	Pillarbox.	A George VI pillar box, Thames Avenue / Fleet Avenue. Letter Box Study Group Box Type: 35/3. Dates from 1937 to 1947	N/A


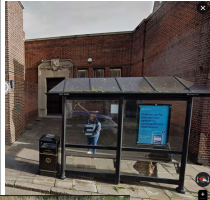




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LHL047	HER	62 High Street, Blue Town, Sheerness, ME12 1RW	Building	In 1995 a summary on the Sheerness docklands was carried out by the RCHME. Number 62 High Street is possibly an 18th century building, and would appear to pre-date the Red Lion public Houyse which ajoinis it. The 1864 OS map shows it to be incorporated into the public house at this time.. Number 62 is a brick and timber framed building. It now no longer part of t he pub but is a shop.	Sheerness: Royal Naval Dockyard and Bluetown. Designated, 1972/07/28.
LHL048	HER	49 Alma Street, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 2AY	Building	Former Hero of the Crimea pub, Alma Street, Sheerness. In the Marinte Town historic core. Plaque survives above the door stating 'Hero of the Crimea Hotel, Shepherd Neame and Cos, Fine Ales'. "The area appears to have been largely designed to accommodate workers for the dockyard and the street naming and facilities provided appear characteristic for such an area. Streets are named principally after patriotic themes, such as monarchs, generals and notable battles, and public houses were spaced regularly throughout the houses. Some of these pubs remain in use, including The Napier and The Heights of Alma, but others, such as The Hero of the Crimea, are now disused and converted residential accommodation."	N/A
LHL049	HER	Heights Of Alma, 1 Alma Street, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 2AX	Building	The Heights of Alma pub, Alma Street, Sheerness. In the Marine Town historic core. Features historic frontage and a sign on the neighbouring property. "The area appears to have been largely designed to accommodate workers for the dockyard and the street naming and facilities provided appear characteristic for such an area. Streets are named principally after patriotic themes, such as monarchs, generals and notable battles, and public houses were spaced regularly throughout the houses. Some of these pubs remain in use, including The Napier and The Heights of Alma, but others, such as The Hero of the Crimea, are now disused and converted residential accommodation."{(Sheerness: Marine Town. Designated 1976/06/08.


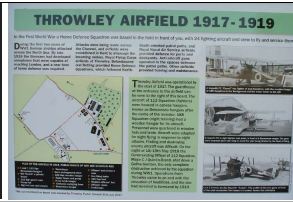



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LHL050	HER	Napier Hotel, 1 Alma Road/1 Marine Parade, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 2NZ	Building	The Napier pub, Alma Road, Sheerness. In the Marine Town historic core. "The area appears to have been largely designed to accommodate workers for the dockyard and the street naming and facilities provided appear characteristic for such an area. Streets are named principally after patriotic themes, such as monarchs, generals and notable battles, and public houses were spaced regularly throughout the houses. Some of these pubs remain in use, including The Napier and The Heights of Alma, but others, such as The Hero of the Crimea, are now disused and converted residential accommodation."	N/A
LHL051	HER	15 High Street, Blue Town, Sheerness, ME12 1RQ	Building	15 High Street, Sheerness is a three-storey Victorian building featuring quoining and decorative mouldings. It is the last remaining historic building in the 'Blue Town Industrial' Historic Character Area and is unlisted.	Sheerness: Royal Naval Dockyard and Bluetown. Designated, 1972/07/28.
LHL052	HER	The Criterion Blue Town, 69 High Street, Blue Town, Sheerness, ME12 1RW	Building	Blue Town Heritage Centre and Music Hall, High Street, Sheerness. The heritage centre is located in part of a former music hall that has been revived, and also contains a cinema and café.	Sheerness: Marine Town. Designated 1976/06/08.




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LHL053	HER	20 West Street, Bluetown, Sheerness, Kent, ME12 1SR	Building	In conservation area "Sheerness: Royal Naval Dockyard and Bluetown" The former Crown and Anchor pub, West Street, Sheerness. In the Blue Town historic core. Features coloured external tiling and stucco signage.	N/A	
LHL054	HER	1 Meyrick Road, Sheerness, Kent, England ME12 1TP	Chapel	The former Primitive Methodist Chapel on Meyrick Road is shown on the 1897 -1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. It is now used as the Sheerness County Youth Club & Activity Centre	Sheerness: Mile Town. Designated 1994/06/23.	
LHL055	HER	8 Alexandra Road, Sheerness, Kent, England, ME12 2AS	Chapel	The former Bible Christian Chapel on Alexandra Road was built in 1861. It is shown on the 1862 -75, 1897-1900, 1907-23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps. It has now been converted into a private residence.	Sheerness: Marine Town. Designated 1976/06/08.	



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LHL056	HER	99 Queenborough Rd, Minster on Sea, Sheerness ME12 3DF	Church	The first St Peter's Church, which was built in 1905, was destroyed by fire in 1922. A second church was built on the same site in 1925. This building was converted into a hall and a third church was built on an adjacent site in 1973. This church finally closed in 2015. The churches are shown on the 1907 -23, 1929-52 and current O/S maps.	N/A	
LHL057	HER	Cowstead Farm, Queenborough Road, Halfway	Farmhouse			




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LHL058	Nominated	The Pavilion	Pavilion Building	Pavilion building, regenerated and returned to community use as the Island's Tourist Information Centre, an Arts Award Centre of excellence and Community Radio Station for the Island	Sheerness	
LHL059	Nominated	The Odeon Building	Cinema/ Bingo Hall	Art deco Cinema, vacant, c 1920-1930s	Sittingbourne	
LHL060	Nominated	Old Forge War Time House	Shopfront/Shop	brick built, original sash windows and chimneys. Original shop front in 1940's style.	Sittingbourne	
LHL061	Nominated	Davington Cricket Club	Pavilion Building	Davington cricket club, club house and cricket pitch. Wood built building and cricket pitch. Building built in 1960s? Cricket pitch been here for 100+ years	Faversham	
LHL062	Nominated	Burtons Shopfront, Sittingbourne	Shopfront/Shop	Art Deco Shop with a number of surviving Art Deco features	Sittingbourne	






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LHL063	Nominated	Faversham Police Station, Church Street	Police Station & Museum	An attractive Edwardian red brick built building, original chimneys, sash windows. It was built between 1900- 1919 (early 20th century), and retains its original features	Faversham	
LHL064	Nominated	78, Milton High Street, Milton Regis, 2AN	Library	Built in 1939 to replace the derelict market buildings, it became the Milton Regis Library and also the site of the town clock. Built in the art deco style of the 30's it remains almost unchanged from it's construction.	Milton Regis	
LHL065	Nominated	The Cairn, Iwade Iwade Nature Park, near The Street/Woodpecker Park, Iwade, ME9	The Cairne	First world war memorial Stone Cairne with bronze memorial plaque	Iwade	
LHL066	Nominated	The junction of Bannister Hill and Borden Lane Borden Kent ME9 8HR	Cast Iron Signpost	Original cast iron signpost directing to locations in Borden. circa early 19th Century	Borden	
LHL067	Nominated	17 The Street Borden Kent ME9 8JN	The Old Post Office Post Box	A historic post-box, located at the former Post Office and village store. It is a wall mounted box, inbuilt with bricks. Originally probably a lamp box but then moved to an in wall post-box; circa 1896	Borden	
LHL068	Nominated	17 The Street Borden Kent ME9 8JN	The Old Post Office Stables	Stabling at the rear of the former Post Office and village store. Until very recently this was used to stable horses. Brick built, wooden stable doors; It is believed to be early 19th century Located at the rear of the former Post Office and village store, which is in a poor state of repair.	Borden	


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LHL069	Nominated	Site of Throwley WW1 Airfield Throwley Road Throwley ME13 0JS	Throwley Airfield		Throwley	 
LHL070	Nominated	177 The Street Boughton under Blean Faversham ME13 9BH	Residential Cottage	White weatherboarded cottage. Original features internally. Adjacent to methodist chapel and churchyard. The Irish author Kate O'Brien lived in this house before her death and burial at a cemetery in Faversham.	Boughton Under Blean	
LHL071	Nominated	Courtenay House	Residential		Dunkirk	
LHL072	Nominated	Firtree Cottages	Residential	1930's cottage	Dunkirk	





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LHL073	Nominated	Railings to Biscuit House House and Workshop	House and Workshop Railing	<p>Low brick wall topped with green and yellow decorative painted metal sculpture railings with brick gate piers and painted decorative metal gates. 'The first sound-sculpture project I created at my new workshops was a set of musical gates and railings because my factory originally had no boundary between the pavement and the private ground in front of the building. As it spanned nearly 40 metres, I felt obliged to use this space to create a kind of manifesto for my work, so I composed a 28-bar chord sequence on chime bars embedded in a wrought-iron structure with a score notated in nuts and bolts. Home, creative studio and workshop to the sound sculptor Henry Dagg. An accomplished musician and composer, he's also a self-taught engineer, blacksmith, craftsman, electronics expert and a world-class musical saw player. Single storey house and workshop. Terracotta ridge tiles, grey slate roof and yellow buff brick. Terracotta tile window sills with single glaze painted timber/metal windows. The industrial workshop element includes integrated north lights into a more typical industrial unit design, layout and construction. Predominantly brick.</p> <p>'I then invited Evelyn Glennie to give its public premiere performance and she very sportingly came and improvised on it for 20 minutes in front of a big crowd and cameras from three television channels.'</p>	Faversham	
LHL074	Nominated	Cattle Market wall remains, adjacent to Gordon Square	Wall		Faversham	
LHL075	Nominated	Harold Court	Residential	Edwardian school conversion to housing - unfortunately inadequate enforcement t has resulted in degrading of the conservation value	Faversham	





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LHL076	Nominated	two railway structures on north side of line, Lower Road W3W: Amps.attaching.tastings	Railway structures	Two prefabricated reinforced concrete railway maintenance structures of a type that is rapidly disappearing nationally and which would complement Faversham's growing collection of railway heritage	Faversham	
LHL077	Nominated	3-4 Head Hill Road	Residential	Oast Houses converted to houses	Faversham	
LHL078	Nominated	1-2 Poplar Hall Cottages, Head Hill Road	Residential	Late C19th "estate" cottages of simple arts & crafts design	Faversham	




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LHL079	Nominated	Oast Houses (Thornfield, Barons and Hobbits), Head Hill Road	Residential			
LHL080	Nominated	Poplar Hall Head Hill Road	Residential	Splendid Victorian House with good quality rubbed brickwork	Faversham	
LHL081	Nominated	Faversham Post Office	Public Building	<p>Built in 1957, Architect GA H Pearce. Later, in 1976 and as Architect to the Ministry of Public Building and Works, Scotland, Pearce oversaw the building of the Category A Listed Greenhouse in the Royal Botanical Gardens, Inverleith.</p> <p>Pevsner (N & E Kent. 2013, p. 355), describes Faversham Post Office as '... pleasant anonymous work ... In a characteristic variety of materials -brick, stone, timber cladding and much glass .. T shaped, with a lower range returned along Newton Road.'</p> <p>The building comprises a number of one and two storey elements - lower parts centre around the two storied, unequal-T shaped, main block. Its long two storey arm extends up Newton Road, fronted by a narrow single storey section. At the rear is a large yard with vehicle access for Post vans etc. Facing south into the yard across the back of the building is a single story glazed roof lean-to. The second two storey section - forming the head of the T - faces south into the yard and north onto East Street.</p> <p>Fronting its two storey north elevation is a further, tall, single storey flat roofed section housing the Post Office counters. This is expressed as a separate element with its own pattern of glazing and use of materials. Next to it is the Post Office's public entrance, via a separately expressed porch.</p> <p>As suggested by Pevsner the building displays a whole series of classic 1950s mannerisms, design solutions and material preferences. The today unusual choice of roof finish - copper sheeting - is typical of the period. The building contributes positively and for Faversham, uniquely to the Conservation Area character as a rare example of successful 1950s low key, low rise, development on a town centre site.</p> <p>The building is set-back from East Street as the result of highway department road widening lines applied post war when large scale highway projects in historic towns were extensively planned. In this case the opportunity for a start to street widening already existed due to localised bomb damage - fortunately, it came to nothing, leaving a small and potentially attractive open space to set-off the</p>	Faversham	





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LHL082	Nominated	Brents Industrial Estate: Entry Gate Piers and Security Kiosk		Two early 20th Century gate piers of painted terracotta or artificial stone with domed tops on simple moulded caps and with simple plinths. Disfigurements on the inner faces of the piers reveal the positions of missing gates and hinges. Beside and inside the North pier is an early, pre-fabricated reinforced concrete kiosk of circa 1940. The kiosk comprises 4 side panels with small 'clerestory' window openings on all sides and a door opening on one side: domed concrete roof. The whole assembly, though of 2 dates, forms the last standing remains of the former Pollock's Shipyard, a significant maritime and industrial employer in Faversham from circa 1880-1975.	Faversham	
LHL083	Nominated	Abbeyfields Pumping Station		Pumping Station, Outhouse and Manager's Cottage, built as a single development by the Borough of Faversham in 1911 as part of their improved sewage disposal system for the town. All 3 buildings are constructed of local yellow stock bricks with rubbed red brick arches to doors and windows, artificial stone window cills and corbelled red bricks (some diagonally laid) to eaves details. Highly modelled pitched roofs, covered with peg tiles, betray the functions of the spaces beneath and on the Pump House include a square turret, the sides of which are clad in club pattern tiles. Typically utilitarian but interestingly detailed, early 20th Century joinery to doors, windows, eaves and ventilation panels of the Pump House and Outbuilding. Unfortunately, the doors and windows to the Cottage have been replaced and some eaves brickwork has been rendered over. Attractive, late Art Nouveau inspired iron railings to the 'areas' around the Pump House. This group of buildings is an important relic of the Borough's remarkable programme of urban improvements in the early-mid 20th Century, is contemporary with their Pump House at Town Quay (Listed Grade II) and likely to be by the same designer.	Faversham	
LHL084	Nominated	Abbeyfields Brickworks: Chimney		A late 19th Century, square chimney constructed of local yellow stock bricks and originally serving the extensively rebuilt yellow brick Engine House below. This chimney forms the last, authentic standing remains of the several brickworks and kilns that occupied much of the area between Abbeyfields Road, the Sewage Farm and the Whitstable railway line from the 1840's until the 1920's: much of its production was used in the 19th Century expansion of London. It is therefore a highly significant reminder of the brick industry that was a key employer of local labour in 19th Century Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL085	Nominated	Gunpowder Building and Entry Gates on North Side of Bysing Wood Road, near Bunting Road.		The last standing remains of the entry arrangement to the Oare Gunpowder Works. Located at the South West extremity of the whole site and dating from the late 19th Century, they comprise a freestanding building with a curved and recessed entry gate arrangement and a freestanding perimeter wall. All constructed of local yellow stock brick laid in a garden wall bond, the main building has the segmentally curved, Belfast type roof covered in corrugated iron that was typical of the Gunpowder industry. The entry gates to the South West retain their curved, recessed sides and gate piers but have long lost their joinery. Together with the adjacent perimeter wall they are much overgrown by vegetation and the latter element has recently been severely damaged by falling trees. Although they have become detached from the main body of the Gunpowder Works and its Country Park, these remains form a significant public reminder of the once major Faversham gunpowder industry.	Faversham	
LHL086	Nominated	Shooting Gallery Wall and Cattle Market Railings at Junction of Whitstable Road with Bob Amor Close	Remains of a historic wall	A short length of stock brick wall, constructed in 1940 in anticipation of the German invasion and located to defend the main Eastern entrance into Faversham at its most constricted point – the now demolished railway bridge across the Whitstable Road. On its Western face the wall incorporates the remains of 3 deliberately angled rifle positions, now blocked. This wall is a rare and nationally significant survival of emergency defensive measures undertaken throughout the Southern England, under direction of the Wartime Coalition Government. Nationally, most similar defences have been demolished. It should be noted this wall also retains the last remains of a cast iron pier and railings standards, dating from the early 20th Century, of the Faversham Borough Council's Cattle Market entrance. A second, longer section of the same railings remains nearby, at the West side of the entrance to Bob Amor Close.	Faversham	
LHL087	Nominated	Defensive brick wall at the corner of the A2 with Ospringe Road (i.e. at The Ship Inn).	Remains of a historic wall	A curved length of stock brick wall, constructed in 1940 in anticipation of the German invasion and located to defend the main road leading to Chatham and London at the point where the A2 descends into Ospringe and becomes more vulnerable to rifle fire. The wall masquerades as a boundary wall but incorporates the angled remains of two angled rifle positions. This wall is a rare and nationally significant survival of emergency defensive measures undertaken throughout Southern England, under the direction of the Wartime Coalition Government. Nationally, most similar defences have been demolished.	Faversham	

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LHL088	Nominated	Forbes Road: Embankment Wall and Garden below Queen's Hall (Abel's Acre).	Remains of a historic wall	Abel's Acre. A long and tall rockery retaining embankment of locally made yellow brick burrs - bricks distorted and fused together in firing. Built at the time of the construction of Forbes Rd. and the adjoining railway bridge - circa 1896. It is named after Walter Abel, Parks Superintendent of Faversham Borough Council in the 1960s. It makes a valuable contribution to Conservation Area character.	Faversham	
LHL089	Nominated	Central Car Park: low, freestanding brick wall running North/South, in middle of the Car Park. Surviving old part only.	Remains of a historic wall	A low, rebuilt, pale red brick wall with saddle-back coping bricks dividing the town's main car park into two (unequal) halves. freestanding brick wall running North/South, in middle of the Car Park. Though modest in scale the wall enhances local sense of place and security by physically separating the two areas of parking . Lengths of the original 6 foot 6 inch high wall here, with the same brick copings, survive towards Gatefield Lane and around the corner along the north side of the Lane. This section has not been rebuilt and appears 19th century in date.	Faversham	
LHL090	Nominated	Boundary Walls enclosing Cross Lane between South Road and Bank Street. (former ropery line).	Remains of a historic wall	A much varied mixture of red and yellow brick and flint & pebble, single height walls enclosing the North and South sides of the Lane and of mixed late 18th - late 19th Century dates . The walls on both sides incorporate a considerable number of pedestrian gateways, some with brick arches, others with capped piers, and many of which have been bricked up. The brickwork has been laid in various bonds, both regular and irregular. The Lane is significant for Faversham as the manifestation of a late 18th/early 19th Century ropery but the changing pattern of walls, gates and piers also tells much about the historic ownerships, land boundaries and development pattern of this area of Faversham over a 200 year period. The whole collection has important townscape value.	Faversham	
LHL091	Nominated	Stone Boundary Wall on South side of Gatefield Lane, to rear of the Alexander Centre	Remains of a historic wall	A garden and boundary wall on the South side of this ancient pedestrian right of way. Constructed of mixed and randomly coursed Kent Ragstone and Caen stone rubble which ultimately must have been salvaged from the mediaeval Faversham Abbey buildings. The wall is 'framed,' capped and perhaps backed by local later 18th Century red brick so would appear to date from circa 1780-1800. Part of the wall has been covered in a mid-20th Century pebbledash render. The significance of this wall lies in its indirect connection with the Abbey, its townscape value and its marking of an ancient property boundary, pre-dating the building to which it now belongs.	Faversham	
LHL092	Nominated	Brick Boundary Wall on the North side of Gatefield Lane, enclosing the Vicarage Garden.	Remains of a historic wall	A garden and boundary wall on the North side of this ancient pedestrian right of way. Constructed of locally made, mixed red and yellow stock bricks of at least four ages and incorporating a blocked gateway. Laid in an irregular bond, one length of wall is constructed in red bricks of an unusually large size that has not been found elsewhere in Faversham and which must be extremely rare, if not unique. The significance of this wall lies partly in its bricks, partly in its townscape value and partly in its marking of ancient property boundaries and entrances which pre-date the Edwardian house to which it now belongs.	Faversham	





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LHL093	Nominated	Brick Boundary Walls Enclosing Gatefield Lane between Newton and St Mary's Roads.	Remains of a historic wall	A remarkable collection of mid – late 19 th Century boundary/garden walls constructed of various lower grades of local yellow brick ranging from clumsy burrs to low-grade, irregularly fired stocks. All laid in varied and mixed informal bonds, including random, garden wall, header, vertical header and stretcher bonds. Much of the significance of these walls lies in their townscape value but they also betray the development pattern of this area of Faversham as it was turned by piecemeal development from orchard to housing between 1860 and 1900. Further, they show how the otherwise un-marketable, low-grade material from the local brickmaking industry was used to good effect by Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL094	Nominated	Brick Boundary Walls enclosing the Alley between Newton and St Mary's Roads.	Remains of a historic wall	Another remarkable collection of mid – late 19 th Century boundary/garden walls constructed of various lower grades of local yellow and red brick, interspersed on the East side by a variety of gate openings and some gate piers. On the West side the walls are laid in varied and mixed informal bonds including random, garden wall, header, vertical header and stretcher bonds. On the East side the bricks are of slightly higher quality and the bonds are more regular. Much of the significance of these walls lies in their townscape value but they also betray the development pattern of this area of Faversham as it was turned by piecemeal development from orchard to housing between 1860 and 1900. Further, they show how the otherwise un-marketable, low-grade materials from the local brickmaking industry was used to good effect by Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL095	Nominated	Boundary Wall on South Side of Institute Road.	Remains of a historic wall	A yellow stock brick wall with small band courses of double courses of red brick and terminating at its West end with a curved return and pier onto Newton Road. This wall formed the Northern boundary of the garden to a substantial circa 1870's residence (demolished in the 1970's) and in addition to its townscape value, is a reminder of the original scale, status and character of the Newton Road development.	Faversham	
LHL096	Nominated	Boundary Wall on West Side of Church Road.	Remains of a historic wall	A mixed red brick boundary and retaining wall, running from East Street to the Tesco (former Brewery) building. Constructed piecemeal over a 200 year period, this long and varied wall betrays the evolution of the area from 18 th and early 19 th Century orchards opening off a country lane, through the later 19 th and early 20 th Centuries as gated brewery gardens and yards, to the late 20 th Century development as a single supermarket car park.	Faversham	

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LHL097	Nominated	Boundary Wall and Entrance Gate at North End of Westgate Road.	Remains of a historic wall	A late 19th Century, recessed-panel wall and gateway piers constructed of local yellow stock brick with band courses and other features in red brick. This substantial wall was constructed to enclose their Works Depot by the old Faversham Borough Council: the enclosure has since been filled with late 20th Century private housing. Some 12 bays of the old wall survive, together with the recessed quadrant gate reveals and a set of gate piers. But the original plinth of the rest of the enclosure also remains in-situ and is visible running South down Westgate Road and returning into Luton Road – so still indicating the full extent of the Works Depot.	Faversham	
LHL098	Nominated	Curved Iron Railings Panel at Corner of East Street and St John's Road.	Historic Iron Railings	A panel of 9 heavy cast iron vertical standards supported on upper and lower curved wrought iron rails. Each standard is inversely spiked at its base and has a moulded plinth, central knob and a cap under the upper rail. Above the rail, each standard has a heavy, moulded circular spike. Smaller, double-ended short spikes are also located in the upper and rails, between the standards. This curved panel is the last survivor of a remarkable and unique railing design that originally enclosed the entire front garden of St John's Villa – one of 4 houses in St John's and St Mary's Roads dating from the late 1850's, all designed by the architect Martin Bulmer (of Maidstone) and all originally given unique sets of railings. This panel is the only survivor	Faversham	
LHL099	Nominated	Iron Railings to Western Entrance of St Mary's Parish Churchyard.	Historic Iron Railings	A mix of 18th and 19th Century wrought and cast iron railings on either side of the paved Western entry from Church Street and also enclosing the North West and South West corners of the churchyard. They comprise a mixture of turned, wrought iron principal members with acorn tops, plain circular and square standards with simple drawn spikes or cast iron fleur-de-lys spikes. The wrought iron horizontal rails incorporate some idiosyncratic turned details and the bases of all standards are leaded into stone plinths. All this ironwork is likely to have been produced locally and provides evidence of the 18th and 19th Century maintenance and management of the churchyard as well as the relative wealth of the parish at that time.	Faversham	
LHL100	Nominated	Painted Sign in Jacob's Yard.	Painted Sign; Historic survival.	A small 19th Century, hand-painted and framed wooden sign for 'Jacob Yard' located on a weatherboarded flank wall on the South side of the entry to Jacob's Yard. A unique, bespoke survival.	Faversham	

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LHL101	Nominated	Gatefield Lane; painted 'Nescafé' advertisement on flank wall of corner cottage.	Painted Sign; Historic	Large painted advertisement dating from the first half of the 20th century. It is on the end-of-terrace gable adjoining the entry to the Fleur back yard off Gatefield Lane. Its paint has recently been 'refreshed' and in this condition it makes a positive contribution to the Conservation Area	Faversham	
LHL102	Nominated	Crescent Road; painted Air Raid Shelter sign on wall of Age Concern building.	Painted Sign; Historic	The 'white painted upper case words 'AIR RAI (D)' are visible, the rest is obscured by two modern notices, to left and right. Should the opportunity arise these should be moved to show it in full. It is important and rare surviving evidence of former times .	Faversham	
LHL103	Nominated	Painted Sign on Flank Wall of House on South Side of Whitstable Road.	Painted Sign; Historic	A circa 1900, cream and brown painted sign at First Floor level on the flank wall of the house next to the railway bridge. Formerly a bakery and shop, the sign advertises Hovis bread and the former business of W.H.Ost. In addition to telling us about a past Faversham business, this is a rare and complete survival of past advertising methods.	Faversham	
LHL104	Nominated	a) Cast Iron Bollard at Junction of Partridge Lane with Court Street	Historic Bollard	A genuine cast iron canon, apparently of early 18 th Century date, used as a bollard. A rare survival and one of only 3 such genuine canon bollards in Faversham.	Faversham	

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LHL105	Nominated	Cast Iron Bollard at Corner of Quay Lane with Court Street.	Historic Bollard	A genuine cast iron canon, apparently of early 18 th Century date, used as a bollard. A rare survival and one of only 3 such genuine canon bollards in Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL106	Nominated	Four Cast Iron Bollards at the Corner of the Mall with the A2.	Historic Bollard	Four late 19 th /early 20 th Century cast iron, circular bollards located at the Western corner of this major Faversham road junction and apparently still in their original location. Of fluted shaft and moulded cap design, they match and are contemporary with the two bollards in Institute Road. Although of known design, these are a rare, genuine bollard survival in Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL107	Nominated	Two Cast Iron Bollards on the South side of Institute Road, at Junction with the Back Alley.	Historic Bollard	Two late 19 th /early 20 th Century cast iron, circular bollards located at the Alley/Road junction and apparently still in their original location. Of fluted shaft and moulded cap design, they match and are contemporary with the four bollards at the South end of The Mall. Although of known design, these are a rare, genuine bollard survival in Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL108	Nominated	Cast Iron Bollard at Junction of Solomon's Lane and West side of Preston Street.	Historic Bollard	A 19 th Century, square a heavy cast iron bollard with a recessed, trefoil-headed Gothic panel to each of the four sides. Chamfered at each corner, the bollard is terminated by a domed top sitting on a projecting, heavily moulded cap. This extraordinary bollard is not only unique in Faversham but may well also be unique to Faversham.	Faversham	



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LHL109	Nominated	Iron Bollard at Whitstable Road/Cyprus Road Junction	Historic Bollard	A genuine iron canon, apparently of mid-19th Century pattern and date and used as a bollard. Almost certainly contemporary with the 1860's development of the Cyprus/Westgate/Luton Road Estate immediately to the North. A rare survival and one of only 3 genuine canon survivals in Faversham.	Faversham	
LHL110	Nominated	Stone Milestone on the A2 at Top of Beacon Hill.	Milestone	Watling Street and the A2: all 18th and early 19th century stone milestones that survive between Beacon Hill and Brenley Corner.	Faversham	
LHL111	Nominated	Stone milestone on the A2 in Ospringe Street.	Milestone	A square, early 19th Century milestone erected by the then Turnpike Trust, set diagonally in the North pavement just West of the entrance to Sheerways. Although missing its 2 metal plates and crudely repaired in cement render, it marks the 46 mile distance from London. Of unique historical value.	Faversham	
LHL112	Nominated	Stone Milestone on the A2 at Preston.	Milestone	A square. Early 19 th Century milestone erected by the then Turnpike Trust, set diagonally in the North pavement just East of the entrance to Preston Park. Although missing its 2 metal plates it marks the 47 mile distance from London. Of unique historical value.	Faversham	

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LHL113	Nominated	Granite Water Trough at Junction of the Mall with the A2.	Water Trough	A polished, red granite animal water trough with human drinking fountain at one end and all supported on two plain, grey granite blocks. Erected by subscription and given to the Borough of Faversham in June 1899, its original cast iron cistern by an obscure London ironmonger named S.B. Goslin, remains in place. The trough is simply detailed, with plain chamfers to the granite arises and broad chamfers to its long undersides. The small human fountain is housed behind an ogival upstand, with a corbelled and projecting semi-circular bowl. The trough is unique to Faversham and a highly visible reminder of late 19 th Century social conditions and the attitude to civic munificence.	Faversham	
LHL114	Nominated	Public Clock on 78 Preston Street.	Clock	A black, 19th Century, double-faced circular clock with Roman numerals. Located at First Floor level on No. 78 and supported on two, highly ornate 'Gothic' iron corbel brackets, the main workings are housed inside the building. Provided by the old Faversham Borough Council, this assembly was originally located (until the 1930's) on the First Floor of No. 69 Preston Street. This clock is a rare and important survival which needs returning to working order.	Faversham	
LHL115	Nominated	Post Box at Corner of East Street with St John's Road.	Post Box	A genuine Victorian cast iron post box, set into the curved brick garden wall at the North West corner of the junction. A rare and valued survival in its own right, its presence is a visual reminder of the considerable amount of the new housing that was erected in this part of Faversham between the late 1850's and 1880 and which this post box served.	Faversham	
LHL116	Nominated	Whitstable Road: Gates to the Recreation Ground.	Historic Iron Gates	Two sets of late 19 th /early 20 th Century iron gates and gate posts located at the North West and North East corners of the Recreation Ground. Each set of gates consists of 3 square, cast iron posts, together with a single-leaf, wrought iron pedestrian gate leaf and a similar pair of wrought iron double gate leaves. The posts, from the Baylis foundry in London, are of a light 1890's character. The gate leaves consist of sets of 'wriggling' full height and half-height standards supported by bottom, middle and top rails and with curved & curled finials of an archetypal 1920's feel. Unlike the railings that enclosed the Recreation Ground, these gates luckily survived the 1940 salvage campaign and as a reminder of what was lost, are of much local historic importance. They are also of considerable townscape value.	Faversham	


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LHL117	Nominated	Ordnance Wharf Complex		<p>Ordnance Wharf Complex</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Docks to each side, -Flood Lane, -Flood Lane bridges, -Stonebridge Pond dam, and Bennett's Mills, -The Purifier Building. Each of these is a non-designated heritage asset in its own right 	Faversham	
LHL118	Nominated			<p>Ordnance Wharf - yellow brick wharf walls, wharf top originally without any upstanding development other than at one point a crane. Intended for the outward shipment of gunpowder made at the adjoining Home Works.</p> <p>First mapped in something like its current form c1815 when the Works was still in State hands. The Works was subsequently sold and continued to operate privately for many years thereafter.</p>	Faversham	
LHL119	Nominated			<p>Docks to each side of Ordnance Wharf - Yellow brick sides. In their current form, these may date to 1830 when the Faversham Gas Works opened on the southwest of town, side of the Creek's head, or to 1843 when the Creek from Ordnance Wharf to the Brents bridge was remodelled to form a lock-gated basin.</p>	Faversham	
LHL120	Nominated	Flood Lane		<p>Flood lane --The historic route across the head of the Creek, immediately below Stonebridge Pond dam. It connects originally 'islanded' Ordnance Wharf (and the related historic main entrance to the Home Works site) to the south-west and north-east sides of the Creek head.</p>	Faversham	




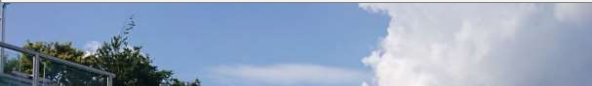
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LHL121	Nominated	Flood Lane bridges		Flood Lane bridges - Shallow red brick arched structures to each side of the head of Ordnance Wharf and carrying Flood Lane. A. Percival dates one to 1803.	Faversham	
LHL122	Nominated	Stonebridge Pond dam, The Stonebridge Allotments, Faversham, ME13 7LE		Stonebridge Pond dam - West of the listed Works wall within the current allotment site. Concealed today but part identifiable by its in situ gunpowder mill bed stones (see below) and the two surviving sluice-drops within it. It seems likely that an historic corn mill stood here before gunpowder manufacture moved to the site.	Faversham	
LHL123	Nominated	ME13 7DH		Lower and Bennetts gunpowder mills - west of the listed Works wall within the current allotment site. The Lower mills are south of the main works entrance from Ordnance Wharf, and Bennetts are to the north of it. Very significant and important evidence survives in the form of bed stones for 9 out of what had been in the C19th a total of 10 mills aligned along the top of the dam. Some of these, or their current sites, are likely to pre-date the c19. Evidence for one breast shot water wheel survives within the current southern pond sluice. Water power was superseded in the later c19 by steam - the base of the engine house survives. A number of runner stones remain distributed about within an area of the allotments close to the main Works entrance.	Faversham	
LHL124	Nominated	The Purifier, Faversham Creek Trust, Flood Lane, ME13 7DY		Purifier building - One of only two Gas Company buildings to survive in the town. A different gas works building stood on this site in 1864. By 1896/97 this had been replaced by the current L-plan two storey yellow brick walled and slate and corrugated iron roofed building.	Faversham	



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LHL125	Nominated	Brents Bridge Bridge Rd ME13 7DH		Brents bridge stone abutments, bridge opening machinery and machinery house, two bridge personnel shelters. The extant shared stone and brick bridge, and lock gate, abutments are likely to reflect more than one building and re-building campaign but they have not been professionally examined in detail for this. The first lock gates were erected during the 1842/43 Creek realignment works to contain water within the new Creek Basin. One source notes that prior to 1881 the Brents bridge here was only 3 feet 6 inches between handrails and could be horizontally withdrawn (on four flanged wheels) to allow vessels to pass. The implication of this is that 18.81 saw the later swing bridge installed. Another source writing in 2004 notes that 'hydraulic accumulators and a hand-operated pump of 1878 still provide the means of lifting the (swing) bridge off its seatings' (2004 Conservation Area Appraisal). It is believed that this machinery still survives in the white rendered and slate roofed bridge house at the north east corner of the bridge. Two very small single storey 19th century yellow brick and slate roofed personnel shelters stand to east and west of the bridge on its south side. All the structures and features described, including the bridge control machinery, are of great interest historically and contribute to Conservation Area character.	Faversham	
LHL126	Nominated	Brents Bridge Bridge Rd ME13 7DH		The extant ashlar stone and brick bridge and lock gate abutments are likely to reflect more than one building and re-building campaign but they have not been professionally examined in detail for this. The first lock gates were erected during the 1842/43 Creek realignment works to contain water within the new Creek Basin. It is believed that this machinery still survives in the white rendered and slate roofed bridge house at the north east corner of the bridge; One source notes that prior to 1881 the Brents bridge here was only 3 feet 6 inches between handrails and could be horizontally withdrawn (on four flanged wheels) to allow vessels to pass. The implication of this is that 1881 saw the later swing bridge installed. Another source writing in 2004 notes that 'hydraulic accumulators and a hand operated pump of 1878 still provide the means of lifting the (swing) bridge off its seatings' (2004 Conservation Area Appraisal).	Faversham	
LHL127	Nominated			Two very small single storey 19th century yellow brick and slate roofed personnel shelters stand to east and west of the bridge on its south side. All the structures and features described, including the bridge control machinery, are of great interest historically and contribute to Conservation Area character.	Faversham	
LHL128	Nominated	Creek Basin - including wharf walls on town side.		The current basin was formed in 1843 as part of a wider upgrading exercise on the upper reach of the Creek. New lock gates and a moveable bridge (see above) were provided at the lower end of the basin partly to allow access to the creek head for larger vessels and also with the gates as a flushing measure to keep silt moving out of the basin and downstream. Various sections of brick wharf wall survive on the basin's town side, relating to both the Shepherd Neame and Morrison sites. It makes a unique and important contribution to the history and character of the Conservation Area.	Faversham	

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LHL129	Nominated	Creek Creative. Quay Lane/ Abbey St/Belvedere Rd		<p>The building's formal front is to Abbey Street, its flank to Quay lane and its back to Belvedere Rd. Built between 1884 and 1896 it was the beer bottling building for Rigdens/ Whitbread/Fremilins large brewery complex across Abbey St. The two sets of buildings are joined by a (still extant) tunnel under the road. Externally it is largely unaltered. It is in yellow stock brick with to the front a simple pitched roofed gabled facade with red brick dressings. To the rear the width of the building doubles, resulting in two gables and two conventional pitched roofs with a valley between. All roofs are slated. The building retains almost all its original exterior character and is important for its historic and also its townscape contributions to the character of the Conservation Area.</p>	Faversham	
LHL130	Nominated	Former saw mill building, Belvedere Rd.		<p>Belvedere Road from their timber storage sheds on the Quay. (To which it had been delivered by water.) The building exterior is largely unaltered. It is of yellow stock brick with low pitched slated roofs. It makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of historic land uses in the area and is also valuable for its intrinsic character and its contribution to local Conservation Area townscape. NOTE: As part of a wider surviving group of Whittles Timber Yard buildings on the</p>	Faversham	
LHL131	Nominated	WW1 Pill Boxes	1917	<p>The Pill Boxes are in a strategic place and part of the network of defences, Newington has at least four.</p>	Newington	
LHL132	Nominated	Bus shelter	1952	<p>Built to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. There are commemorative plaques either side of the entrance</p>	Newington	

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LHL133	Nominated	Bus shelter	1950s	Built as a twin to the coronation bus stop and on the site of the former meeting place of the Newington Society (amateur dramatics)	Newington	
LHL134	Nominated	Airey House	1945-1955	Airey (concrete) houses were built by the local authority in 1950 creating Playstool Road. Though demolished in 1991, one survives.	Newington	
LHL135	Nominated	Clifton House	House built at the end of 19th century	Donald Potter, a 20th-century sculptor and potter, was born here in 1902. The house retains original features, including an unusual and distinctive turret. Potter's grandfather, Henry Matthews, was head teacher for 40 years at Newington School. Donald Potter joined the Scouts and his 3m high statue of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, was unveiled in 1961 outside Baden-Powell House in Queen's Gate, South Kensington, London. Potter worked closely for many years with Eric Gill, one of the 20th century's greatest British artists. Terence Conran, founder of the design store, Habitat, credits Potter as one of his main influences.	Newington	
LHL136	Nominated	Crockfield	c43CE - c250CE	Site of Roman cemetery. The first known record is by the 17th century cleric, Meric Casaubon in 'Notes on Antonine's Meditations'. Hasted (1798) notes ' <i>The great numbers of urns.....have been dispersed among the curious throughout the county' and records associated 'pitchers' that may have held wine used to extinguish the flames of the funeral pyre.</i>	Newington	
LHL137	Nominated	Widows Homes	1863	The houses were built in 1863 and retain original features. Occupied by widowed women receiving "relief" from the Parish during 19th century and first half of the 20th century. The house on the east side was for many years the village Post Office and an original post box remains in the wall facing High Street.	Newington	

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LHL138	Nominated	Police Houses	Historic	The village had its own sergeant and constable, the first house has an original cell.	Newington	
LHL139	Nominated	Watercress beds and willow reed beds	Landscape Historic; 1880s	Victorian or earlier heritage landscape called Wet Meadow but commonly known as The Bogs, spring water flowed down the Libbet Stream into the Wet Meadow. The new watercress was taken to Covent Garden. The watercress beds go down to Lower Halstow. The Libbet sustained a number of separate watercress producers and was an important part of the local economy in the 19th and early 20th centuries. In the early 20th century, the willow reeds were used to make baskets (the fruit picked in Newington was packed in these baskets). Unfortunately, the industry declined due to competition from abroad although the business was revived during WW2. An original pump house survives.	Newington	
LHL140	Nominated	Devil's Stone	19th century	Mentioned in local stories for over 150 years there are many versions of the Devil's Stone legend, but all tell the same basic story. Tradition says the devil was fed up being woken up every Sunday morning by the bells ringing so he took the bells but fell coming down the tower and left his footprint in the stone. As he fell the bells rolled into the Libbet Stream. The stone stood for several hundreds of years on the eastern bend of Church Lane/Iwade Road before being moved across the lane to the corner of Church Lane/School Lane in 1931. It was moved to the entrance of the churchyard in 1935 and, more recently, to a corner of the church car park. A plaque marks the 1936 move.	Newington	
LHL141	Nominated	School Building	Architectural Historic; 1850	The School was built in 1850, following the School Sites Act 1841 which afforded further Facilities for the Conveyance and Endowment of Sites for Schools. The land was gifted to Newington. The school was quickly extended to cater for more children and extended again on the late 1990s. The school extension was opened by HRH the Princess Royal in January 2000 during the school's 150th anniversary. The original part retains original features and you can still see the school hall attached to the masters' house. The following is the text on a plaque in the church vestry <i>Benefactions to the Poor of NEWINGTON</i> <i>Three quarts of wheat from the Parsonage Estate, to be given away yearly on Old Lady Day for ever.</i> <i>Also the rent of a Barn and Land known by the name of Poors Barn Estate, opposite the Parsonage House given by Will by Simon Tamlyn Esq. A.D. 1689 to the Vicar and Church Wardens for ever in trust for the Poor to be expended in Bread in equal proportions and to be distributed every Sunday immediately after Divine Service.</i> <i>Also the rent of three acres of Garden Ground let in allotments to the poor.</i> <i>Dated 1864</i> <i>signed by; W. Ludgater & G. Catt</i> <i>Churchwarden</i>	Newington	

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LHL142	Nominated	Public Air Raid Shelters	Historic; 1939	Donated by Miss Elizabeth Ledger for the protection of rail passengers during WWII. Visible from station alley. The construction is a relatively unusual double shelter. Miss Ledger was part of the family that has farmed at Wormdale for more than 150 years. This shelter is the only one remaining of three that were constructed in the village in WWII	Newington	
LHL143	Nominated	Station, Station House and Surrounds; Station Masters house & Former Legh Arms on LHL; Station is on HER	Architectural Historic; 1862	East Kent Railway (EKR) opened the Chatham to Faversham line in January 1858, but Newington only got its own station four years later, after pressure from residents and after the line had been taken over by the London, Chatham and Dover Railway (LC&DR). The company was willing to provide the buildings but the village would have to arrange access. This led to villagers – led by the local doctor, George Henty – raising a substantial amount of money to buy orchard and meadow land that had been part of the Lucies manor house, which was demolished in 1857. The land enabled a station approach road to be laid from the A2. Nothing remains of the original 1862 station, but the station master's house and the 'station pub' the Legh Arms remain, as private houses.	Newington	
LHL144	Nominated	Watercress pump house	Historic	Last remaining pump house for watercress industry.		
LHL145	Nominated	Watercress company marker stone	Historic	Stone engraved with 'JS 1925'. Evidence of the last watercress company operating here.	Newington	

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LHL146	Nominated	Faversham Pools Leslie Smith Drive Faversham Kent		<p>History of Faversham Pools The very first mention of a pool for Faversham dates back to 1878 when a public meeting was called to discuss the idea. It remained an unrealised dream until in 1957 a public fundraising campaign was launched to finally make the dream a reality.</p> <p>In 1959 the target amount was set at £9,500 and the campaign began. Among several significant financial donations in the early months, the most important was the generous gift of land in Cross Lane by Leslie Smith.</p> <p>As the years progressed the fund swelled, and so too did the town's aspirations. A larger outdoor pool was planned to meet the projected need. A children's pool was added to the design. The Borough Council promised support in the day-to-day running and maintenance of the pool.</p> <p>By 1962 plans became more ambitious and the proposed site was enlarged by the acquisition of part of the adjoining bowling green. The general public's support continued to pour in and donations increased as the financial target stretched.</p> <p>The first brick was laid in 1963. Further improvements to the project were made – including a water heating system. Work on the pools and buildings commenced and a generous grant from the Ministry of Education meant that the total cost of £28,000 was in sight. A Management Committee was formed, to control the management of the pools after the handover from the Appeal Fund.</p> <p>So, after five years of continuous hard work, the outdoor pools and buildings opened on 30 May 1964. The indoor pools followed in 1993 with the generous support of Swale Borough Council.</p>	Faversham	
LHL147	Nominated	Berkeley House Victorian Gardens		<p>The sequoia at Berkeley House and Victorian gardens and pond. These remains from the time that the gardens belonged to Berkeley House built around 1840 and demolished in the 1950s. Architectural and historical significance. Victorian</p>	Dunkirk	
LHL148	Nominated	Trenches & Defence Line Observation Hill Tunnel Hill (Monkey Island)		<p>These all formed part of the Chatham Land Front, a sophisticated line of defences across south east England in WWI. The Front consisted of trenches, barbed wire, gun emplacements and tunnels which were intended to slow down an enemy advance on key military installations further inland. The trenches around Newington were virtually identical to those that saw the worst of the fighting on the Western Front in France and Belgium - clearly they were intended for defence, not training. circa 1914</p> <p>The trenches were infilled by German POWs at the end of the war but evidence of them can still be seen on the landscape around the village.</p>	Newington	

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LHL149	Nominated	Avenue of Remembrance	Road		Sittingbourne	