

APPENDIX B – Designated and non-designated heritage assets

Designated heritage assets

There are two Scheduled Monuments: Large multivallate hillfort at War Coppice Camp; Fosterdown or Pilgrim Fort: a London mobilisation centre

There are three Conservation Areas: Chaldon Conservation Area, Caterham Barracks Conservation Area and Kenley Aerodrome Conservation Area

There are 35 listed assets:

Caterham-on-the-Hill

1. II **33, High Street**
Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
2. II **84, High Street**
Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
3. II **Bofors Tower south of Burntwood Lane**
Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
4. II **Bull Vault 12 Yards South of Church of St Lawrence**
St Lawrence's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
5. II **Caterham Hill War Memorial**
St Lawrence's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
6. II **Chapel of St Michael the Archangel, Caterham Guards Depot**
Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
7. I **Church of St Lawrence**
St Lawrence's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
8. II **Church of St Mary**
St Mary's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
9. II **Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus**
Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
10. II **Coal Tax Post at Ngr TQ 322568**
Croydon, London, CR3
11. II **Former Dining Room and Institute at former RAF Kenley**
Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
12. II **Former Officers Mess at former RAF Kenley**
Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
13. II **Fowler Tomb 5 Yards South of Nave of Church of St Lawrence**
St Lawrence's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3
14. II **Nos 5-7 Including the Cottage Antique Shop**
Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

15. **II Piers and Walls to Churchyard of St Michael, Caterham Guards Depot**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

16. **II The King and Queen Public House**

Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

Caterham Valley

17. **II Church of St John**

St John's Church, Caterham, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

18. **II Former Tool Store at Fosterdown Fort (Also Known As Canteen at Pilgrim Fort)**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

19. **II Milestone 19 on the east side of the A22, around 100m south of the footbridge at Tupwood Lane**

Tandridge, Surrey, RH9

20. **II Upwood Gorse**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

Chaldon

21. **II 2 Chest Tombs 30 Yards South West of Church of St Peter and St Paul**

St Peter and St Paul's Church, Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

22. **II Barn 15 Yards North of Rook Farm House**

Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

23. **II* Chaldon Court**

Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

24. **II Chest Tomb 25 Yards South West of Porch of Church of St Peter and St Paul**

St Peter and St Paul's Church, Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

25. **I Church of St Peter and St Paul**

St Peter and St Paul's Church, Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

26. **II Granary 10 Yards West of Chaldon Court House**

Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

27. **II Rook Cottage**

Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

28. **II Rook Farm House**

Chaldon, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

29. **II* Tollsworth Manor House**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

30. **II Water Tower 25 Yards North of Willey Farmhouse**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

31. **II Willey Park Farmhouse**

Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

Whyteleafe

32. **II Coal Tax Post 1/4 Mile South of Station at Ngr TQ 340581**

Whyteleafe, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

33. **II Coal Tax Post at Ngr TQ 337790 583560**

Whyteleafe, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

34. **II Coal Tax Post at Ngr TQ 344577**

Whyteleafe, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3


35. **II Coal Tax Post Opposite No 376**

Whyteleafe, Tandridge, Surrey, CR3

Non-Designated heritage assets

The list has been identified and considered using the criteria contained in Historic England Guidance Note 7.





The table below details the non-designated assets in the neighbourhood area. These were collated by Surrey County Council, who prepared the justifications for each for inclusion, with assistance from the local history group. Owners of all assets have been contacted by the CCWNP Implementation Group. Additional assets have been identified by the community and, where appropriate, have been identified as NDHAs. The Bourne Society, the community and SCC list. The list is not definitive – there are other buildings of character and interest, but these have been nominated.

Ref	Address	Parish	Description	Photo
1.	11-13 High Street	Caterham Hill	Late C19, pair of buildings. Retail/commercial use with box bays to ground floor. Flint faced, tile hanging over.	


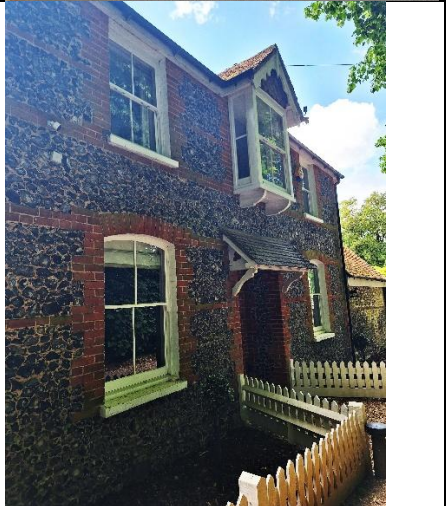
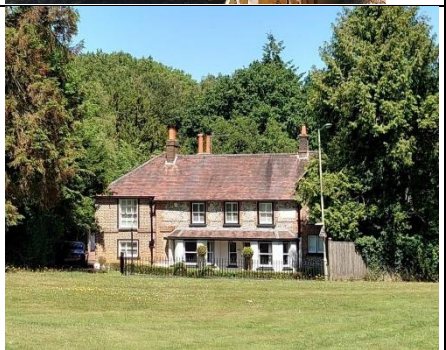

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2.	15-17 High Street	Caterham Hill	Late C19, building pair. Retail with pitched roof box bays to ground floor. Flint faced, tile hanging over. Six over two timber sash windows (possibly original).	
3.	24-26 High Street	Caterham Hill	Late C19 building, two retail units with central arch to rear courtyard. Brick(painted), hipped slate roof.	
4.	36 High Street	Caterham Hill	Late C19 building, two storeys, yellow stock brick with red brick dressings, early signage under dentilated string course. Altered and extended to rear/Park Road elevation.	
5.	41 High Street	Caterham Hill	1920s/early 1930s former Lloyds Bank. Corner location, brown and red brick, tall single storey with parapet to roof. Large Neo-Classical portico to corner.	




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6.	15 Stanstead Road	Caterham Hill	Mid/late C19 former coach house/stabling now dwelling. L shaped, part single storey, first floor accommodation served by dormer windows. Flint faced, carved bargeboards, dovecot/weathervane to roof. Formerly served Woodside House (to SW, now demolished).	
7.	41-53 Chaldon Road	Caterham Hill	Early C20 terrace of houses, London stock brick to ground floor with pebble dashing and decorative plasterwork to windows and upper floor. Double porch hoods on brackets to pairs of houses. Low capped brick wall to road frontage, some with (replacement) metal railings.	
8.	156 Whyteleafe Road	Caterham Hill	Late C19, U shaped courtyard of single storey buildings, flint faced with red brick dressings, dovecot. Enclosed by flint wall to Whyteleafe Road side. Formerly associated with Portley House.	
9.	Air Raid Shelter Kenley	Caterham Hill	WW2 air raid shelter, (buried and inaccessible). Seen in the film "Angels One-Five".	
10.	Buxton Lodge Buxton Lane	Caterham Hill	Mid/late C19 two storey house (with earlier core/on site of earlier house), now care home. Gothic revival style, flint faced with brick dressings. North end of later date, with carved bargeboard and terracotta detailing.	




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11.	Church Cottage Manor Avenue	Caterham Hill	Pre 1840 building (probably C18), formerly part of service range to Caterham Court, now converted to dwelling in Cottage Ornee style. Mainly single storey, faced in flint with brick dressings, with series of steeply pitched gables with carved bargeboards and finials.	
12.	Salmons Cottage, off Salmons Lane	Caterham Hill	Flint and Brick. Group and Historic significance.	
13.	Grove House Salmons Green	Caterham Hill	Lodge House of Former Grove House.	
14.	Le Personne Homes Banstead Road	Caterham Hill	1952 with later additions. Purpose built retirement home for women. Neo Georgian arranged around a Courtyard. In memory of Henrietta Le Personne, first female councillor in Surrey.	



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15.	72 Stanstead Road	Caterham Hill	Parkside. Brick Built Victorian Villa. Unique remnant of Merchants' Houses on Stanstead Road.	
16.	28-34A Townend	Caterham Hill	Last remaining examples of brick and flint cottages which used to form the vernacular in rural Surrey.	
17.	Heath Road Allotments	Caterham Hill	The land was originally part of Caterham Common, unenclosed until 1853. Bought by Caterham Urban District Council between 1904 and 1917 and used as allotments to help with the post WW1 food shortages.	





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18.	Oakhurst School and Lodge Stanstead Road	Caterham Hill	Victorian House now a school) on 5 Acre site on Stanstead Road.	
19.	Sunnydown School	Caterham Hill	C1856 house and gardens, now school. Gothic style, red brick and stone with steeply pitched gables/windows. Replaced earlier buildings on site (Portley-one of the earliest estates in Caterham). Remaining parts of original estate now largely redeveloped as school complexes. Gardens around building remain including curved brick capped flint ha-ha and walled kitchen garden.	
20.	Old Vicarage High Street	Caterham Hill	Early 17 th Century House with 18 th and 19 th Century Additions. Prominently located near Cedar Tree on Footway. Makes significant contribution to public realm.	





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21.	Manor Avenue Pillars	Caterham Hill	Pair of stone pillars/gate posts, marking entrance to (demolished) Caterham Court. Date unknown, possibly early C19.	
22.	Queens Park	Caterham Hill	Urban park, opened in 1900, created to celebrate Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee. Open space with groups of trees, basic form as originally laid out, with formally laid section out to east end with fountain, planted areas, bowling green, circular path and pavilion (since replaced C2010). Metal railings to Church Hill (east end), gate with piers to Queen Park Road. More informal to western end, grassed with groups of trees. Clock tower erected 1954. Public air-raid shelters built in 1939. Many plaques recall local heroes and national events, including a former ambulance station (now store) erected in memory of Henry James Boret (1900).	 
23.	Spigot Mortar Kenley	Caterham Hill	WWII Blacker Bombard pit/spigot mortar base and enclosure. Pentagonal concrete pedestal with metal mounting pin, located in excavated enclosure with concrete blocks to sides. Trench running NW. The spigot mortar was an infantry anti tank weapon designed by Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart Blacker, aimed to be used by the Home Guard in the event of an invasion. The gun was heavy so fixed bases were installed on which to mount the gun.	

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24.	Squash Courts Kenley	Caterham Hill	Early C20 squash court building, containing two courts. Brick, internally laid out with two courts (one of higher quality than the other), galleries at either end, wooden floor. Built prior to 1921, before rules and court size were formalised in 1923 (courts at Kenley are 30 ft long, the standard being 32 ft). Documented evidence of Wing Commander "Johnnie" Johnson playing there against Hugh Godefroy.	
25.	Portcullis Club Kenley	Caterham Hill	1919 club building, originally 'Works and Buildings Section Office', and oldest building at RAF Kenley. Originally twice the length (extending further east).	
	172 High Street	Caterham Hill	Robert Grummitt Musical Instrument Repair Shop 172 High Street Caterham Hill. Attached to Wildernes House 174 High Street which is Grade 2 Listed	
	Chaldon Road 27	Caterham Hill	Hill Croft School House (1872) Original C19 school master's house. Historic Interest. Good Architectural Quality. Good landmark.	




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	133-147 Buxton Lane Cottages Near Kenley Airfield	Caterham Hill	C19 surviving row of Workmen's Cottages. Historic and Group Interest. While altered, meet criteria for Local Listing	
	Blacksmiths Arms High Street Caterham Hill	Caterham Hill	Dating from 1821-replaced a pub of the same name in C19. Recently "deplastered" to reveal Victorian Brickwork. Architectural Value. Group value.	
	Longmead House	Caterham Hill	Longmead House Mid C19. The house was one of the principal residences of Caterham-on-the-Hill and was listed in the 1881 Census as Drayford House. Took up its present name just after the First World War. Longmead retains Victorian styling and features, as well as its exterior Italianate detailing and original landscaping including the striking, towering pine tree which frames its facade. Landmark and Architectural quality.	
	Salmons, Off Salmons Lane	Caterham Hill	Salmons, Off Salmons Lane. Was originally an early 18th Century brick single pile house, replaced by 1820 with a double pile regency style wing. A large extension was built across the back between 1858, and half the regency wing was demolished in the early 20th century. Leaving a large two storey property.	

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	Salmons Cottage, off Salmons Lane	Caterham Hill	Flint and Brick. Group and Historic significance.	
	Salmons Lodge, Salmons Lane	Caterham Hill	Salmons Lodge, Salmons Lane Old Lodge House for Salmons. Has been altered and extended but retains period features. Group and Historic Interest.	
	Miller Centre Godstone Road	Caterham Valley	Miller Centre Godstone Road Victorian Building, site of original St John's School. Now used as Arts Venue. Has Heritage Plaque. Architectural and Landmark status.	

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	10 Godstone Road	Caterham Valley	Part of a row of shops most of which have C20 alterations. No. 10 however is unaltered externally. Dates from 1880s, with outstanding decorative brickwork. Now a Jeweller's. Historic and Architectural interest.	
	Harestone Farm Harestone Lane (Now 26 The Old Cottage, Harestone Lane)	Caterham Valley	Cottage dating originally from C17. One of the original Harestone Valley Buildings and part of what was known as Pepper Alley. At one time known as Harestone Farm. Now extended but carefully restored. Archaeological, Historic and Architectural Interest. On 1870 OS Map.	
	Former St Johns Rectory Clareville Road	Caterham Valley	Former Vicarage of St John's Church, next door. Built 1880s- same time as the Church. Classic flint gabled building, attributed to W Bassett Smith. Group value, plus Historic and Architectural interest.	




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	Whyteleafe Court, Burntwood Close	Caterham Valley	Flint Building built 1860s. Former owner Godchild of Horatio Nelson. Now flats. Excellent material finish. Has Architectural quality.	
	Shandon, Loxford	Caterham Valley	Former Ashley House, then Belle Isle (1876). Known as Shandon from c. 1912. "Gentleman's" house, with former owner commemorated in significant style in St Mary's Burial Ground. Isolated until development of Loxford Way in 1920s.	
26.	48 Tupwood Lodge Tupwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Late C19 lodge, brick with roughcast, slate roof. Also brick/stucco gate piers.	
27.	63 Harestone Valley Road	Caterham Valley	1911-12 by Henry Martin for Caterham Urban District Council, extended 1927. Brick with sandstone, symmetrical principal elevation, carved sandstone features, central balcony over main entrance, turreted tower with weathervane. Retains extensive wood panelling internally. Low capped brick wall to road.	

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28.	76-84 Harestone Hill	Caterham Valley	Late C19, U shaped courtyard of single storey buildings, flint faced with red brick dressings, dovecot. Enclosed by flint wall to Whyteleafe Road side. Formerly associated with Portley House.	
29.	2 Church Hill	Caterham Valley	C1850 single storey lodge-type building now in commercial use. Low eaves in vernacular revival style, flint with white painted dressings, London stock brick chimney stack. Low wall with metal railings to road frontage.	
30.	11 Clareville Road	Caterham Valley	C1850 house/villa, London stock brick with red brick dressings, timber sash windows, Gothic influence.	
31.	155 Harestone Valley Road	Caterham Valley	Substantial late C19 house, three storeys, now divided. Stone faced with banding, tiled roof. Set back from road.	

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32.	157 and 159 Florence Court Croydon Road	Caterham Valley	Mid/late C19 pair of townhouses, three storeys with basement, now divided. Gothic revival style, yellow stock brick with red brick detailing, decorative keystones, timber sash windows.	
33.	Asprey Fountain The Square	Caterham Valley	1890, water fountain and streetlight, donated to the town by local resident and jeweller Charles Asprey. Polished stone on plinth, glazed/metal lantern. Originally located at junction of Station Avenue, Croydon Road and Godstone Road (now location of roundabout). Relocated to White Knobs Recreation Ground 1933, then moved back to current location (Church Walk) 1990s.	
34.	Caterham School Harestone Valley Road	Caterham Valley	1884 by E C Robins, as congregational (boarding) school for ministers' sons. Vernacular revival with central gabled entrance, with white dressings, otherwise brick with regimented sash windows to long frontage. Originally the school was founded in Lewisham in 1811 by Reverend John Townsend, and one of its founding governors was William Wilberforce (abolitionist and philanthropist).	




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35.	Caterham Station	Caterham Valley	C1900 (pre 1908, but post 1898) railway station by South Eastern and Chatham Railway, replacing earlier (1856) station building to north. London stock brick with terracotta tiles, ornate cast iron canopy to front of building.	
36.	East Surrey Museum Stafford Road	Caterham Valley	1867/8 house, now housing museum. Two storeys, part half hipped part gabled roof, brick and flint faced, brick dentil string course. Flint wall with brick piers to Stafford Road frontage.	
37.	Former Post Office Station Approach	Caterham Valley	1910 by W R Harrison, brick with timber frame effect gable and bracketed porch hood, stone to ground floor. Timber framed leaded light windows on brackets to first floor, central doorway with opening to left and recessed entrance to right.	
38.	Lloyds Bank Building Station Approach	Caterham Valley	1891 by A R Stenning, three storey building jettied to upper floors with two gables, roughcast. Brick and sandstone entrance to right side.	

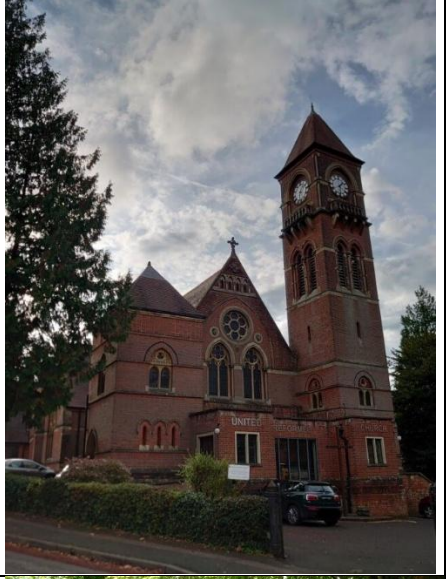



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39.	North Downs Hospital Tupwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Built 1870 for a local provisions merchant. Became a nursing home in 1926 and a hospital in the 1950s.	
40.	30 Tupwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Formerly The Rowans. Built 1899-1901. By Architects Hetherton Palmer. Now flats.	
41.	Wren House 2 Harestone Valley Road	Caterham Valley	First Victorian House to be built in new horizontal lightweight style. Former home of Caterham School of Music.	

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42.	78 Harestone Valley Road	Caterham Valley	Formerly 76 Harestone Valley Road. Built c 1878. One of the last remaining complete examples of a merchant's house in Caterham Valley. Now flats.	
43.	66 Harestone Hill	Caterham Valley	Built c 1876. Formerly known as Kilmarnock. Entirely brick built.	
44.	55 Harestone Hill	Caterham Valley	Built 1893. Formerly Birdhyrst and a nursing home. 5 storey tower. Still retains unique period features to the front.	





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45.	URC Caterham	Caterham Valley	1874-7 congregational chapel by architect John Sulman (1849-1934). Red brick with banding, Gothic/Italianate influence, large, square clock tower with balconies and pyramidal roof. Includes busts of Luther and Wycliffe (in roundels).	
46.	Waller Lane	Caterham Valley/Hill	Path/track running NW from Caterham Valley (Church Hill) to Caterham on the Hill (Church Road/High Street/Whyteleafe Road). Historically a key route linking the two parts of the town.	
47.	Whitehill Tower	Caterham Valley	1862, folly, built by Jeremiah Long (Arthurs Seat). 4m square by 12m high, constructed of stone and flint. Reported to have been built on high ground (with view towards the sea) to commemorate his son who drowned at Shoreham.	
48.	Soper Hall	Caterham Valley	1911-12 by Henry Martin for Caterham Urban District Council, extended 1927. Brick with sandstone, symmetrical principal elevation, carved sandstone features, central balcony over main entrance, turreted tower with weathervane. Retains extensive wood panelling internally. Low capped brick wall to road.	

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49.	1, 2, 3 Station Parade	Caterham Valley	Built on site of First Railway Hotel 1903. Date of construction set in ornamental tiles. ARP Post	
50.	106-112 Burntwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Burntwood House off Burntwood Lane. Built of Flint sand Brick. One of the first big houses built by George Drew (Railway Magnate). In 1915 was occupied by a Red Cross War Hospital.	
51.	The Chalet Tupwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Mid 19 th Century example of Victorian “grand” house style. Brick built; slate roof. Retains unique period features internally.	
52.	Tupwood Gate Tupwood Lane	Caterham Valley	Formerly Tinnivelli. Built 1888 by Printer and Publisher James Greville Clark. Became a convalescent home and is now a Nursing Home.	
53.	The Harrow	Chaldon	The building is shown on the 1736 Rowed map but not a public house until early 19 th century. Originally two cottages.	

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54.	Chaldon Village Hall Rook Lane	Chaldon	A WW1 Peace Memorial Hall built in 1922 and with a WWII Memorial Clock. Originally The Legrew Memorial Hall, now just the Village Hall.	
55.	The Rookery Church Lane	Chaldon	An early 19 th century building with Georgian features and medieval cellar. Once called The Firs and once the home of the Tomlins family.	
56.	St Lawrence Former Burial Ground 2	Chaldon	1.3 Acre Site of St Lawrences Burial Ground which superseded No.1. (see 56). Resting Place of 3651 former patients of St Lawrence's. Operative 1916-1965. Restored (from 2009) and now owned by Chaldon Village Council.	
57.	St Lawrence Former Burial Ground 1	Chaldon	First burial ground of the Metropolitan District Asylum at Caterham, later Caterham Mental Hospital and St Lawrence's Hospital. Probably established a short time after 1870 and certainly in existence by 1893 when it is shown on the Caterham Asylum Estate Plan. Ceased to be an active burial ground around 1914, when a new one was opened on a site approximately 650 metres to the north-west.	



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58.	Fryern Farm Rook Lane	Chaldon	Its origins go back to the 13 th century when on land owned by the White Friars. Today a red brick house in William & Mary style dating from the early 19 th century.	
59.	Glebe House Church Lane	Chaldon	Originally the Rectory built c1760 on glebe land. It became Glebe House in 1926 when a new rectory was built in Doctors Lane. A mix of Georgian, Victorian and 20 th century additions.	
60.	Pilgrims Lodge 95 Hilltop Lane	Chaldon	Used to be a farm supplying Chaldon with milk until the 1950s. the outer appearance is modern other than the early 17 th century chimney.	
61.	18 Roffes Lane	Chaldon	Boundary Cottage, 18, Roffes Lane. designed by Ernest George Trobridge who encouraged the use of green timber in construction in the early 1920's. His houses were built of brick, elm board and were thatched. In Roffes Lane there were three, two remaining 18 and 20.	





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62.	27-39 Roffes Lane	Chaldon	<p>Row of Victorian Cottages 27-39 Roffes Lane.</p> <p>Surviving row of workmen's cottages, collectively known as "Pittfield". All C19. Last Cottage said to have the original door from the Pittfield Arms, formerly by the Junction of Roffes Lane and Rooke Lane.</p>	
63.	13 Chaldon Common Road	Chaldon	<p>Bakers Lodge.</p> <p>Should be considered in a Group with 17 and 17A. Collectively known "Beggars Lodge"-used as Poor Houses. Remains of a small labourer's cottage dating from first half of the C18.which retains some of its original masonry walls, roof structure and inglenook. Has numerous reused timbers of varying dates. No.13 became a bakery. Baker lived in 17 and 17a-see below. Historic and Group interest with 17 and 17a.</p>	




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64.	17 and 17A Chaldon Common Road	Chaldon	<p>Remains of “Beggars Lodge”. In about 1740 Sir Robert Clayton hedged off one and a third acres and had five cottages built to house some of the poor. They became known as Beggars Lodge and were rented to Chaldon Parish in 1837 for use as a Poor House.</p> <p>Both properties, although altered, contain C17 and C18 features. 17a retains an original stud wall dividing it from 17. Historic and Architectural interest</p>	 <p>17 Chaldon Common Road</p>  <p>17A Chaldon Common Road</p>





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65.	Stanstead Road	Chaldon	<p>Stanstead House</p> <p>Rebuilt in C20 on site of former 1850s house. Architectural and Landmark interest, in prominent position on Stanstead Road.</p>	
66.	179 Stanstead Road	Chaldon	<p>Stanstead Cottage,</p> <p>Two bay flint and brick cottage possibly concealing timber frame construction in one of the bays. Originally a small cottage dating to the end of the C17 and later extended by a bay in C18. Most likely dates to C17.</p>	
67.	Toll House Wapses Lodge	Whyteleafe	<p>Late C18 former toll house, located on N/S turnpike road (now A22). Single storey, brick with weatherboarding. Later alterations.</p>	
68.	Whyteleafe Rec Gates	Whyteleafe	<p>Gates and gate piers to recreation ground, installed 1954. Tall brick piers (stone capped) with pair of ornate iron gates with the wording 'To the memory of Sir William Jones'. The piers were originally capped with classical finials/stone urns. In commemoration of Sir William Jones KBE (1866-1938) who served with the Ministry of Munitions in the First World War. In 1924 he headed a subscription, which raised £2000, to purchase</p>	




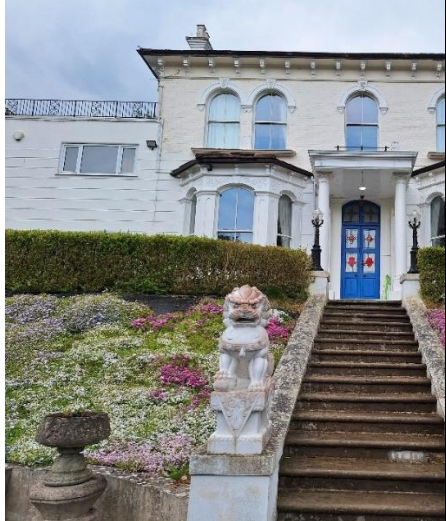
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			the land which became Whyteleafe Recreation Ground.	
69.	Whyteleafe South Station	Whyteleafe	1856 station building and former station masters house. Station - small brick building with slate roof, central chimney stack, on east/downside of track. Station masters house - painted brick, slate to steeply pitched roof (on west side of track). Built to serve the Caterham line and originally named 'Lower Warlingham' (renamed Whyteleafe South in 1956). Also early C20 brick electricity substation.	
70.	2-4 St Lukes Road	Whyteleafe	Mid C19 pair of buildings (now divided into three). Three storeys with timber doors to ground floor, flint faced with brick dressings and diapering, timber sash windows. Occupied by blacksmiths and wheelwrights' businesses until mid-1960s.	
71.	1a 1b 1c St Lukes Road		Mid C19 group of buildings, in corner position, known as 'Triangle House'. Now subdivided into flats. Flint faced with brick dressings, banding and terracotta tiling. First Shop in Whyteleafe, trading started 1866.	



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72.	Bournecroft Whyteleafe Hill	Whyteleafe	Late C19 house. Two storeys, flint faced with brick dressings and banding, carved bargeboard, slate roof.	
73.	St Luke's Church Whyteleafe	Whyteleafe	1864 church (consecrated 1866). Red brick with stone banding on band of flint. Gothic revival style, bell tower to west end. Later extensions. Also war memorial to those killed in WWI and WW2. The churchyard contains 'Airmen's Corner' which contains burials from RAF Kenley, including the graves of 19 service personnel killed on August 18th 1940 (Battle of Britain).	
74.	Marden Lodge	Whyteleafe	C19 lodge to Marden Park (shown on 1840 tithe map) now in commercial use. Originally square in plan, single storey, gable feature to SW side.	
75.	Manor Park	Whyteleafe	Gardens to early C19 house (Caterham Manor), destroyed by enemy action in 1940. Parkland divided late C19, used as arable during WWII and occupied by troops. Now public open space 'Manor Park'. Flint wall of the walled garden survives enclosing modern tennis courts.	

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76.	Wapses Lodge Roundabout	Caterham Valley/ Whyteleafe	Built 1938-39 at a cost of £27,479. When opened was described as “Britain’s first elevated traffic island”. Junction of six roads, which had to be elevated to avoid flooding. The traffic is now nine feet above a series of pedestrian walkways.	  
77.	Maes Mawr Church Road Whyteleafe	Whyteleafe	Built 1860, with ornamental gardens. “Maes Mawr” is Welsh for “large field”. This was the home of Mr Newberry who was a remarkable philanthropist in Whyteleafe. Died 28/4/28. House has been altered but retains period features. Original railings bordering Church Road.	

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78.	North Lodge, The Avenue, Manor Park	Whyteleafe	Ornate “Italianate” style lodge to entrance of what used to be Caterham Manor, which was demolished/bombed in the 1940s. The Lodge dates from some point between 1868 and 1894 based on OS Maps.	
79.	Whyteleafe Tavern and adjoining outbuilding	Whyteleafe	One of the earliest buildings in Whyteleafe. Victorian late C19. Neighbouring Railway Station arrived 1900. Built by Croydon Brewer Page and Overton. Landmark building on most prominent site in Whyteleafe.	
80.	Whyteleafe Station	Whyteleafe	Built 1900. Retains original wooden structure. Including canopied platform awnings.	