

Local List Supplementary Planning Document

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Introduction

The Distinction between Listed Buildings and the Local List

Buildings and items of street furniture which are heritage assets of national historical or architectural significance are given Listed Building status under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. This is a statutory designation which affords those on the list significant protection within the planning system.

The decision of whether a building or item of street furniture merits Listed Building status is determined by the Secretary of State for Culture, Olympics, Media and Sport. National heritage assets must be considered to be of 'special' interest to merit inclusion on the statutory list. There are three grades of Listed Building status as summarised by English Heritage (2010:4):

- "Grade I buildings are of exceptional interest;
- Grade II* buildings are particularly important buildings of more than special interest;
- Grade II buildings are of special interest, warranting every effort to preserve them."

There are nearly 400 national heritage assets designated as Listed Buildings within Rochford District, but there are many other buildings and items of street furniture which also make a contribution to the character of the District and are considered to be of local importance. These are the items proposed for inclusion in the new Local List.

It is intended that the Local List will identify buildings and items of street furniture which are considered to be of local historical or architectural importance (local heritage assets or LHAs), and give them additional protection through the planning system. In contrast to national heritage assets afforded Listed Building status, LHAs are not a statutory requirement. Local Planning Authorities may designate LHAs if appropriate.

The Role of the Local List Supplementary Planning Document

The importance of the Local List has been recognised in national guidance and, as such, it has been included within the Core Strategy Submission Document. The Local List, once adopted, will become part of the Council's Local Development Framework in the form of a supplementary planning document. This means that it will offer advice and guidance rather than providing new policy. It will identify a number of LHAs which are considered to merit additional protection through the planning system.

Although the Local List does not afford statutory protection, the Council will work with owners of LHAs to provide guidance and advice, to ensure their

retention and sympathetic enhancement, where appropriate. Policy CP3 of the Rochford Core Strategy and emerging policies in Development Management Document will afford items on the Local List protection through the planning system.

The Local List Supplementary Planning Document was produced following a period of extensive public consultation, the results of which were considered when producing the final document.

Structure of the Local List Document

The document has been divided into general settlement areas and thus the list does not reflect parish or ward boundaries.

Each item within this document has been assessed against criteria amended from national guidance, which can be found in the following chapter.

The assessment of each possible LHA includes the following information:

- Address;
- A photo;
- A description of the key features or characteristics; and
- A justification of why it is included in the Local List.

The Conservation Area Appraisals and Management Plans which form part of the Local Development Framework evidence base have been utilised where applicable to inform the descriptions. Discussion with Essex County Council's Senior Historic Buildings Advisor has also informed this document.

Local List Criteria

The Local List provides a register of buildings, which may not be considered to be worthy of protection under Listed Building status, but are important heritage assets contributing to the character of Rochford District. Current national planning policy guidance for conserving the historic environment is contained within the NPPF). This guidance replaces that contained within Planning Policy Statement5: from which the following criteria has been adapted.

Architectural Importance:

- * Buildings with interesting architectural features, examples of local vernacular style and buildings that contribute to the local character of a specific area will be included.
- * Buildings, whose overall appearance is not considered worthy of listing, but have distinctive individual features which are architecturally important such as a cupola.

Historic Importance:

- * Buildings which have local significance or are rare surviving examples of a particular era will be listed, for example:
 - Any buildings, built before 1840, which survive in a similar condition to their original appearance.
 - Buildings constructed between 1840 and 1920 (Victorian / Edwardian periods) and between 1914 and 1918 (WWI) will only be listed based on their exceptional quality and local distinctiveness, due to the vast quantity of surviving structures nationally.
 - Buildings built in the post WWI period up to 1978 will be included in the list providing they are considered to be locally distinctive, historically important and are representative of a particular building design (for example 1920s/1930s Art-Deco style).
- * Local distinctiveness refers to a building's historical, social or architectural significance to a particular area. It also includes locally important people who were involved in the commissioning, designing or construction of buildings.
- * Please note that buildings under 30 years old will only be considered in exceptional circumstances.

Street Scene:


- * Buildings which contribute to the character of the street scene, for example individual or groups of buildings which are important to the uniform and/or attractive appearance of the street, in terms of their size, height, bulk or position along the street, which adds to or retains the traditional street pattern even though other features of the street may have substantially changed. Groups of buildings in the Conservation Area, which are not

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considered to have individual significance, will not be included on the Local List.



- * Items of street furniture will be included in the list if they are of local historic importance, good quality and are character enhancing, for example telephone boxes, signs, troughs, street lamps and fountains.


Ashingdon

Description/Name:	
Moons Cottage	
Address:	
Canewdon Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3JW.	
Description:	
<p>Built in the early 18th Century (a plaque on the building identifies 1726); rendered and painted façade with exposed timbers; gambrel roof with red tiling and a long ridge line; rendered and painted chimney stacks; numerous catslide dormers to the frontage; original windows have been replaced; previously a row of cottages, which has been converted into one dwelling.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is of historic importance and has some group value which adds to the street scene. Although the windows are considered to detract from the character of the building, it still retains much of its historic value and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Post Box	
Address:	
Church Road, Ashingdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3HY.	
Description:	
Victorian cast iron wall box with 'VR' cipher and crown on top; set in a brick pillar which was rebuilt in the mid 20 th Century.	
Justification:	
This item of street furniture is character enhancing and of good quality. It should be included on the Local List.	

Description/Name:	
All Saint's Church	
Address:	
Fambridge Road, South Fambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3LW.	
Description:	
<p>Built in the mid 19th Century (a plaque on the building identifies 1846); traditional pointed arch windows and door; white stone surrounds around the windows and front door; attractive bell tower/cupola with pointed arch opening and pitched roof.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>The Church is locally distinctive. It is of good quality and is architecturally significant in the local area. The Church should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Rectory Farm House	
Address:	
Fambridge Road, South Fambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3LW.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey red brick building; replacement plastic windows to the ground floor; vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor with prominent gable above and white bargeboard; grey slate gable roof with red ridge tiles; interesting gothic turret style roof to the frontage.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is of local architectural significance. It is a distinctive building which has an interesting roof style. This building should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Rouncefall	
Address:	
The Chase, Ashingdon, Essex. SS4 3JD.	
Description:	
Distinctive two storey building which has been restored; half hipped tiled roof; dormers with hipped tiled roof; exposed timbers; rendered and painted façade; leaded windows; some original timbers remain; tall intersecting gable to the centre of the building probably a later addition.	
Justification:	
This is an interesting building which has been restored. Although it may have had some later additions, it retains some original features and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.	

Ballards Gore

Description/Name:	
The Shepherd and Dog Pub	
Address:	
Gore Road, Ballards Gore, Stambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2DA.	
Description:	
1930s road house style; two storey building with steeply pitched plain clay tile roof with bonnet tiles and a catslide roof to one side; half timber and rendered façade; chimney stacks situated at either end; replacement plastic windows.	
Justification:	
This building is a typical example of a road house dating back to the early 20 th Century, which originates from the Kent / Sussex area. Although it is a fairly typical style, this building is considered to be a good quality example, notwithstanding the replacement plastic windows, which is locally distinctive in the street scene. It should be included on the revised Local List.	

Barling

Description/Name:	
Bannister House	
Address:	
Mucking Hall Road, Barling Magna, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 0NJ.	
Description:	
<p>This building consists of several stepped stories providing an interesting roof line; red tiled gable roofs; weatherboard façade to the front and render to the sides; open porch above side door with tiled pitch roof; large and small paned vertical sliding sash windows; red brick chimney stack; rendered chimney stack to the protruding section.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building has a distinctive character which is considered to be of such local significance to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Cotton Socks Day Nursery (formerly Barling Magna Primary School)	
Address:	
400 Little Wakering Road, Barling Magna, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 0LN.	
Description:	
<p>One and two storey Victorian yellow brick building with red brick bands; grey slate roof and red ridge tiles; gable roof with small intersecting pitched roofs; decorative bargeboards; replacement PVC windows; red vertical brick detail above windows and pointed arched doorway; ground floor bay window; several chimney stacks; small cupola to central roof area.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is a good example of a typical school from this period. This building is not a unique style to this part of Essex, however, it is considered to be a good quality example, despite the PVC replacement windows, and contributes to the character of the area. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Battlesbridge

Description/Name:	
Telfords	
Address:	
Chelmsford Road, Battlesbridge, Rawreth, Essex. SS11 8TR.	
Description:	
<p>An imposing Victorian villa; a former mill owner's house; three storey red brick building; gable roof with decorative ridge tiles to the front and sides; stucco surround around the front door; horizontal stone detailing between the ground and first floor; protruding section to the left of the building with three facades; gable roof with decorative bargeboard above the protruding section; three small dormers with gable roofs and bargeboards; predominantly sash windows; vertical brick detailing and prominent key stones above some of the windows; windows to the right side of the building have a stucco surround with keystone above.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a distinctive building which is considered to be of local importance. It is situated in the Battlesbridge Conservation Area and is recognised in the Battlesbridge Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan that it is one of a number of unlisted traditional buildings which are both locally significant and contribute to the character of the area. It is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
1 and 2 Mill House	
Address:	
Chelmsford Road, Battlesbridge, Rawreth, Essex. SS11 8TR.	
Description:	Two storey yellow stock brick building; constructed in 1857 by William Meeson; grey slate hip roof; replacement UPVC windows; gault brick detailing including cornerstones (quoins), window surrounds with keystone and below the eaves; central chimney stack; bay window to the ground floor.
Justification:	Mill House is considered to be an important element in the group of mill buildings south of the river. This is an imposing building which has a distinctive appearance and interesting detailing, although the replacement UPVC windows are considered to detract from the building's character. It is situated in the Battlesbridge Conservation Area and is recognised in the Battlesbridge Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan that it is one of a number of unlisted traditional buildings which are both locally significant and contribute to the character of the area. It is considered to merit inclusion on the Local List.


Canewdon

Description/Name:	
Old Rectory	
Address:	
Apton Hall Road, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3RJ.	
Description:	
Two storey building; rendered and painted façade; three six over six vertical sliding sash windows to first floor; two larger vertical sliding sash windows to the ground floor; two red brick chimney stacks either end of the gambrel roof; central doorway with surround and flat roof above.	
Justification:	
This building is well preserved and is of local interest. It should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
Courtyard buildings	
Address:	
Apton Hall Farm, Apton Hall Road, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3RH.	
Description:	
Courtyard buildings connected to a Grade II Listed Building; single storey yellow brick structure with corrugated gable roof.	
Justification:	
<p>The courtyard buildings are situated within the curtilage of a Grade II Listed Building 'Outbuilding approx. 50 metres north west of Apton Hall Farmhouse', which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, they should be given the same consideration as if they were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the buildings are listed in their own right; local listing would give the buildings their own recognition. They should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
The Lodge	
Address:	
Creeksea Ferry Road, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EY.	
Description:	
<p>Built in 1879 (as identified by a plaque on the building); two storey red brick building; semi-arched doorway with three small windows above; replacement plastic half arched windows; vertical brick detailing above windows; tiled gable roof with intersecting gable; central section protrudes from the main body of the building with central doorway and half arch window above.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is considered to be of good overall quality and is locally distinctive. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Wades	
Address:	
Creeksea Road, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EX.	
Description:	
Two storey yellow brick building; red brick cornerstones (quoins) and half arch vertical red brick detailing above the windows; vertical sliding sash windows; gable roof with red tiles and rounded ridge tiles; three brick chimney stacks; protruding porch with red tiled gable roof, which is probably a later addition.	
Justification:	
This building retains much of its original character and appearance, although the porch was probably added. It is considered to be of local importance and should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
The Chequers Pub	
Address:	
High Street, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3QA.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey building; rendered and painted façade; hipped slate roof; tall rendered chimney stacks at each end; single storey side extension with a clay tiled gambrel roof and catslide dormer; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor and large vertical sliding sash windows to the ground floor.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Canewdon High Street Conservation Area. It is a distinctive building which, although much altered, has local importance. It marks the end of the narrow enclosed section of the High Street and should be included on the revised list.</p>	



Description/Name:	
Vine Cottage	
Address:	
High Street, Canewdon, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3PU.	
Description:	
Two storey building; slate gambrel roof with catslide dormers; replacement plastic windows; black weatherboard to the sides; rendered and painted ground floor façade.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Canewdon High Street Conservation Area. It has a distinctive gambrel roof and some black weatherboarding which used to be more common in the village. It is important in the street scene and marks the visual narrowing of the High Street opposite the Anchor Pub. This building should be included on the revised list.	

Foulness

Description/Name:	
Nazewick	
Address:	
Church End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XH.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey yellow brick building (situated to the rear of a red brick building fronting the road, which is assumed to be a later addition); vertical sliding sash windows with vertical brick detailing above; grey slate gable roof with intersecting gable; the brickwork below the gable may have been replaced; interesting enclosed porch with vertical brick detail around the arched entrance and a grey slate pitched roof with stepped parapet.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is the original building which is assumed to have a later addition fronting the road attached to it. This building is not situated within the Foulness Conservation Area, but it is well preserved with some interesting features. This original yellow building should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
4a Church End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XQ.	
Description:	
Single storey cottage; original date of construction is unclear although it is essentially 20 th Century in appearance; predominantly black weatherboard exterior; rendered gables with applied false timbers and white bargeboards; clay tiled roof; distinctive and atypical building.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Foulness Conservation Area and has an unusual appearance which adds interest to the street scene. Unlike other buildings in the Conservation Area it does not have group value, and should therefore be included on the revised Local List.	


Description/Name:	
K6 telephone box, opposite 15 Church End	
Address:	
Church End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XQ.	
Description:	
Type K6 cast iron telephone kiosk; square construction with domed roof; crown detailing to top panels.	
Justification:	
K6 telephone boxes were “introduced in 1935 to celebrate the jubilee of King George V” (English Heritage, 2007:8). This item of street furniture is situated in the Foulness Conservation Area and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
Estate Office	
Address:	
Church End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XQ.	
Description:	
<p>Single storey building with gable roof; decorative bargeboard; red brick detailing above windows and doors; replacement windows; interesting circular window with red brick detailing.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Foulness Conservation Area. It has some interesting features and contributes to the street scene. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Address: 23 Courts End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XT.	
Description:	
<p>Black and white weatherboard building; tiled gable roof; black timbers in the gable; plain black bargeboard; vertical sliding sash windows; rendered chimney stack; single storeys assumed to be later additions; grey slate gable roof and red ridge tiles and sloping corrugated roof; small brick chimney stack.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is not situated in the Foulness Conservation Area. It is locally distinctive and is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised Local List.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address: 24 Courts End, Foulness, Southend-On-Sea, Essex. SS3 9XT.	
Description:	
White weatherboard exterior; low two storey building with grey slate catslide roof; two chimneys; small vertical sliding sash windows.	
Justification:	
This building is not situated in the Foulness Conservation Area. It is locally distinctive and is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised Local List.	


Great Wakering


Description/Name:	
Address: 4 High Street, Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0EQ.	
Description:	
Cottage converted from a shop; tiled gable roof with intersecting gable fronting the road; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows; one chimney stack; rough rendered and painted façade; the original wooden fascias above ground floor, traditional pilasters and tethering rings to the front of the building have been retained.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Great Wakering Conservation Area. It has some interesting original features which have been retained. It is distinctive in the street scene and should be included on the revised list.	


<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>K6 telephone box, outside the Memorial Hall</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>High Street, (next to 29) Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0EF.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Type K6 cast iron telephone kiosk; square construction with domed roof; crown detailing to top panels.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This item of street furniture is situated within the Great Wakering Conservation Area. It is of local importance and adds to the character of the street scene. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Former Fire Station	
Address:	
36 High Street, Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0EJ.	
Description:	
<p>Former fire station dating back to the 1930s; two storey building; distinctive art deco geometric architecture and bold brickwork; the windows to the side are probably original; replacement stained glass windows to the front; the doors are not original; flat roof with parapet; horizontal red brick detailing through building.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is a good example of this type of structure and it is situated in the Great Wakering Conservation Area. It is a striking and memorable building in the street scene and is of local architectural importance, despite alterations. This building was originally paired with Hockley Fire Station and should be included on the revised Local List.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Community Centre	
Address:	
High Street, (Between 94 -102) Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0EJ.	
Description:	
Built in 1876; predominantly single storey yellow brick building; red and grey brick detail; decorative pointed arch windows with red brick surrounds; gable ends fronting the road with white bargeboards; grey slate roof with red ridge tiles; part of the building to the right side is boarded up.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Great Wakering Conservation Area. It is a good example of a typical school from this period. This building is not a unique style to this part of Essex, however, it is considered to be a good quality example and contributes to the character of the area. It should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
The Old Forge	
Address:	
125 High Street, Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0EB.	
Description:	
Single storey building with tiled gable roof.	
Justification:	
This building is a distinctive building in the street scene which should be included on the Local List.	


Description/Name:	
Methodist Chapel	
Address:	
High Street (Between 207 and 209), Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0HL.	
Description:	<p>Red brick building with yellow stone detail; gable end fronting the road; columns at either end of the frontage; decorative pointed arch windows with stained glass; central pointed arch doorway and traditional wooden door; rear extensions.</p>
Justification:	<p>This building is a distinctive building in the street scene and is considered to have a grand elevation. It should be included on the revised Local List.</p>


Description/Name:	
Fingerpost	
Address:	
Junction of Poynters Lane and Shoebury Road (Cupids Corner), Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex.	
Description:	
Traditional signpost with two fingers; one is broken; iron; rusting but painted black and white; semi-circular disk on top with 'Parish of North Shoebury' inscribed on it; locally distinctive.	
Justification:	
This is an old type of post which is of local interest. Although it is broken at present, the signpost adds to the character of the street scene and is worth retaining. There may be many local and regional variations in the design of fingerposts, which contribute to local distinctiveness (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). Such items of street furniture are encouraged to be retained and repaired, where appropriate (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). This item, despite its current condition, should be included on the revised Local List.	

Description/Name:	
Oldbury Farm	
Address:	
Southend Road, Great Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0PS.	
Description:	
Two storey building dating back to the 19 th Century (1874 according to the wall plaque); gable roofs with intersecting gables; red ridge tiles; interesting detail below the eaves; decorative front porch; unusual chimney stacks.	
Justification:	
This building is considered to be of local historic and architectural importance and should be included on the revised Local List.	


Hawkwell


Description/Name:	
Clements Hall Lodge	
Address:	
202-204 Main Road, Hawkwell, Essex. SS5 4EH.	
Description:	
<p>Small single storey red brick cottage; clay tiled gable roof; intersecting gable porch fronting Main Road; small extension to the rear with a grey slate sloping roof; replacement plastic windows with stone surround; decorative brickwork; chimney stacks at either end.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is an interesting building which is considered to be of local importance. It is part of the old Clements Hall estate (Vingoe, 1999) – Clements Hall, which is Grade II listed, itself could date back to the 16th Century or earlier. The Lodge was used “during development of the area ... as the estate office, c.1920” (Vingoe, 1999:10). It should be included on the Local List.</p>	



<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>The White Hart Pub</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>274 Main Road, Hawkwell, Essex. SS5 4NS.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Three storey building; timber and render façade; clay tiled gable roof with two catslide dormers; bay windows to the ground floor; shutters to the first floor; predominantly vertical sliding sash windows and some replacement windows; several brick chimney stacks.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This is a distinctive building in the street scene. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Hollies	
Address:	
Mount Bovers Lane, Hawkwell, Essex. SS5 4JF.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey building; double clay tiled gable roof; white weatherboard exterior; extensions to the side and rear; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows; red brick front porch with pitched roof possibly a later addition.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is an attractive building which is quite well preserved. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Hockley


<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>Bullwood Hall Hostel</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>Bullwood Hall Lane, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4TE.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Estimated 20th Century origin; three storey building; rendered and painted façade; exposed timbers to the first floor; gable roof with intersecting gables; decorative ridge tiles; several chimney stacks; predominately flat roofed dormers; yellow brick with red brick detailing to the ground floor; flat roofed entrance porch with parapet; white surround around front door.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building is adjacent to Bullwood Hall prison. The Bullwood Estate was built on land sold in “1894 ... [by] Mr. Offin of Turrett House, Hockley” (Vingoe, 1999:79). This building is of local importance and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
The Old Forge	
Address:	
223 Greensward Lane, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4SX.	
Description:	
Possibly late 19 th Century; single storey building; slate gable roof with red ridge tiles; rendered and painted façade; some alterations to the frontage including the rendered brickwork and opening to the left (see Vingoe, 1999:42).	
Justification:	
This building was used by the local smithy “Tommy Horsling ... until the coming of mechanisation after the First World War made him redundant” (Vingoe, 1999:42). It is a building of local importance which has been reasonably well preserved and should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
Homefield Farm	
Address:	
Greensward Lane, Hockley, Essex. SS5 5JH.	
Description:	
<p>Distinctive building; gable roof; white weatherboard façade to the front; pebbledash and painted to the side; veranda extending across the frontage; unusual design to the roof with pointed finial; decorative bargeboard in the gable.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building has an unusual design and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	


<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>36 High Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4SX.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Two storey Edwardian red brick building; grey slate gable roof with intersecting gable and broken pediments to the front and side gables; dentile moulding below the eaves; vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor; Original wooden frame windows on the ground floor; vertical red brick detailing above the windows; white keystone above ground floor window; diamond shaped detailing in the gable to the front and sides.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building has some interesting features and should be included on the revised Local List.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Trough and Fountain	
Address:	
Junction of High Road and Fountain Lane, Hockley, Essex.	
Description:	
<p>Stone fountain and trough with red brick base; dating back to before 1920 (Vingoe, 1999); arch below trough with prominent key stone; two square stone detailing above brick base attached to trough with carved flower detail; fountain mounted on top of trough; rectangular body with a decorative arched section above.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>The trough and fountain was “paid for by Mrs. Tawke and donated to the community” (Vingoe, 1999:124). Mrs Tawke originated from Rochford (Vingoe, 1999).</p> <p>The trough is currently owned by Mr & Mrs Stark who purchased it in the 1980s. The trough and fountain are of local historic importance and add to the street scene. They should be on the Local List.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Hockley House	
Address:	
48 High Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4TA.	
Description:	<p>Possibly early 19th Century two storey building; two chimney stacks; some vertical sliding sash windows; some replacement plastic windows; one bay window and single large rectangular window to the front façade on the ground floor; central porch; three windows to the front façade on the first floor; possibly large first floor oriel window (projecting bay window) to the side.</p>
Justification:	<p>This is an attractive building which has been altered, but it is considered to be of local aesthetic interest. It should be included on the revised list.</p>


Description/Name:	
Linden Lea	
Address:	
Lower Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 5JU.	
Description:	
<p>Edwardian building; two storey red brick construction; half hipped roof with intersecting gable; flat roofed dormer with tile hanging to the sides; unusual triangular oriel windows to the ground floor with a plain tiled roof and cornicing with dentile moulding; rounded bay window with a flat roof and cornicing with dentile moulding; angular bay window with plain tiled roof and cornicing with dentile moulding; two diamond shaped windows; replacement windows.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is an elegant building with some interesting features, in particular the triangular oriel windows. This building is considered to be of local architectural importance and should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Hockley and Hawkwell Methodist Church	
Address:	
Main Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4QY.	
Description:	
<p>Constructed in 1924 (Vingoe, 1999); red brick to the front with bands of pale stone detail; yellow brick to the sides with red brick above the arch of the windows; gable end fronting the road; many original features are well preserved including the large and small windows to the front of the building and the small stone spires either side; decorative stone surrounds to the large main window and smaller front windows; the half-arched windows to the side of the building have been replaced with PVC; extensions to the rear.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a good example of this type of building and is considered to be of local architectural importance. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Formerly Hockley School	
Address:	
Main Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4RJ.	
	
Description:	
<p>Former school building dating back to 1903 (Vingoe, 1999); single storey red brick building; red tiled gable roof with intersecting gables; stepped parapets to gable ends although originally the top was rounded rather than pointed (see Vingoe, 1999:45); the large windows which have been replaced; vertical red brick detailing above; extensions to the rear.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This was used as a school building until the 1970s (Vingoe, 1999). It is of local importance and should be included on the revised list.</p>	



Description/Name:	
The Old Fire Station	
Address:	
Southend Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4QH.	
Description:	
<p>Former fire station dating back to the 1930s (Vingoe, 1999); two storey building; replacement windows in the style of the period; right window to the ground floor frontage is not original as it is situated where the main doors would have been (see Vingoe, 2004:101); horizontal red brick detailing through building; flat roof with parapet.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is a good example of this type of structure and retains much of its original character. This building was originally paired with Great Wakering Fire Station. It is considered to be of local importance and merits inclusion on the revised Local List.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Spa Pub	
Address:	
60 Southend Road, Hockley, Essex. SS5 4QH.	
Description:	
<p>Thought to have been built in the late 19th Century (Vingoe, 1999); rendered and painted façade covering the original brickwork and decorative cornerstones (quoins); the traditional recessed windows are well preserved with attractive arch detailing above the first floor windows; several prominent dormers protruding from the flat roof.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is an important local landmark which has well preserved architectural features and good detailing. It is of local importance and should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Fingerpost	
Address:	
Junction of Southend Road, Spa Road and Main Road, Hockley, Essex.	
Description:	
<p>Traditional signpost with three fingers; iron; painted black and white; circular disk on top with 'Parish of Hockley' inscribed on it; locally distinctive.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is an old type of post which is of local interest. It adds to the character of the street scene and is worth retaining. There may be many local and regional variations in the design of fingerposts, which contribute to local distinctiveness (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). Such items of street furniture are encouraged to be retained and repaired, where appropriate (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). This fingerpost should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Hullbridge

Description/Name:	
Community Centre	
Address:	
Ferry Road, Hullbridge, Essex. SS5 6ND.	
Description:	
Single storey building; red tiled gable roof; unusual design; dutch gable with three small windows and three larger windows; two dormers with arch top on stone corbels; vertical sliding sash windows; rendered and painted façade.	
Justification:	
This is an unusual building in the area, which has some interesting features. It is of local interest and should be included on the Local List.	


Description/Name:	
Shell Cottage	
Address:	
273 Ferry Road, Hullbridge, Essex. SS5 6ND.	
Description:	
Built in 1738 (identified on the wall plaque); small protruding dormer with a tiled pitched roof; part rendered and painted brick chimney stack; rendered and painted façade; ground floor bay window with pitched tiled roof, white weatherboarding and a bargeboard; replacement plastic windows; open porch with tiled pitched roof; assumed single storey extension to the rear.	
Justification:	
Although this building has been altered, it is still considered to be of local aesthetic and historic interest. It should be included on the Local List.	

Description/Name:	
River Cottage (formerly Rose Cottage)	
Address:	
286 Ferry Road, Hullbridge, Essex. SS5 6ND.	
Description:	
<p>Georgian style two storey detached building; hipped roof; central chimney stack; vertical sliding sash windows with white painted sills; rendered and painted façade; Georgian door surround with pillars and rectangular window above the front door.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is an attractive building of local interest. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Malyons Farmhouse	
Address:	
Malyons Farm, Malyons Lane, Hullbridge, Essex. SS5 6EN.	
Description:	
Two storey building; red tiled gable roof; rendered and painted façade and chimney stack; replacement plastic windows; central front door with an open pitched roof porch; single storey side extension with red tiled roof.	
Justification:	
This building is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised list.	

Little Wakering


Description/Name:	
The Vicarage	
Address:	
154 Little Wakering Road, Little Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0JN.	
Description:	
Two storey yellow brick building; grey slate gable roof fronting the road with hipped roofs to the rear; vertical sliding sash windows; bay window to the ground floor with grey slate roof.	
Justification:	
This building is considered to be of local importance and is well preserved. It should be included on the revised list.	


<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>The Wick Farmhouse</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>Little Wakering Wick, Little Wakering Road, Little Wakering, Southend-on-Sea, Essex. SS3 0JL.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Two storey building; rendered and painted façade; red tiled hip roof with a gable roof to the rear; vertical sliding sash windows; bay windows to the ground floor frontage with red tiled roofs; red brick chimney stacks; small single storey extension to the rear with PVC windows.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This is an attractive building of local importance which has no other protection. It is considered to merit inclusion in the revised list.</p>	


Paglesham


Description/Name:	
Barn at East Hall	
Address:	
East Hall Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2DX.	
Description:	
Timber framed barn with black weatherboarding; corrugated gable roof; yellow brick base.	
Justification:	
This structure is reasonably well preserved and the building is an uncommon example of its kind in the District.	

Description/Name:	
Biggins Farmhouse	
Address:	
Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EA.	
Description:	
Two storey building; grey tiled hipped roof; rendered and painted façade; two rendered and painted chimneys to the left side of the building; several original vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor, although some on the ground floor have been replaced with plastic; central recessed front door with stucco surround.	
Justification:	
This building is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
OBS Cottages	
Address:	
1 OBS Cottages, Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EA.	
Description:	
Red brick cottage; grey slate gable roof with ridge tiles; small dormer to the front with a pitched roof, and weatherboarding and a bargeboard in the gable; replacement PVC windows; vertical brick detail above the windows; one triple stacked chimney and one smaller single chimney.	
Justification:	
This cottage has group value with 2 OBS Cottages and together they contribute to the character of the street scene. They are considered to merit local listing.	


Description/Name:	
OBS Cottages	
Address:	
2 OBS Cottages, Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EA.	
Description:	
Red brick cottage; grey slate gable roof with ridge tiles; small dormer to the front with a pitched roof, and weatherboarding and a bargeboard in the gable; replacement PVC windows; vertical brick detail above the windows; one triple stacked chimney and one smaller single chimney.	
Justification:	
This cottage has group value with 2 OBS Cottages and together they contribute to the character of the street scene. They are considered to merit local listing.	

Description/Name:	
South Hall Cottage	
Address:	
Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2DZ.	
Description:	
Two storey yellow brick building; grey slate gable roof with ridge tiles; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows; vertical brick detailing above ground floor windows and front door.	
Justification:	
This building and the adjacent barns have group value and should be included on the revised Local List.	


Description/Name:	
Barns adjacent to South Hall Cottage	
Address:	
Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2DZ.	
Description:	
Single storey barns; grey slate gable roofs with ridge tiles; wooden double doors; circular window with red brick surround in gable.	
Justification:	
These barns and the adjacent cottage have group value and should be included on the revised Local List.	


Description/Name:	
Redcroft	
Address:	
Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EF.	
Description:	
Two storey red brick building; red tiled hipped roof with intersecting gables; decorative ridge tiles; vertical sliding sash windows with white lintels and sills; two storey bay windows with prominent frames and surrounds; attractive circular window detail in the gable ends; small veranda which is probably a later addition.	
Justification:	
This is an attractive building which has some well preserved features. It should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
St Peter's Mission Hall (or the 'Tin Chapel')	
Address:	
Paglesham Road, East End, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2EG.	
Description:	
Single storey Victorian structure of green corrugated iron; corrugated gable roof with intersecting gable and plain bargeboard; traditional pointed arch entrance door and windows.	
Justification:	
This structure is situated in the Paglesham East End Conservation Area. The Mission Hall is a locally distinctive building in the District and is well preserved. It has local significance because it was a gift to the village of Paglesham by the oyster merchant, churchwarden and local benefactor Zachary Pettitt in 1893. It should be included on the Local List, and it has the potential to be placed on the statutory list.	


Description/Name:	
Boat Shed at Shuttlewood's Boatyard	
Address:	
Waterside Road, Paglesham, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2ER.	
Description:	
Possibly dates back to the mid 19 th Century; corrugated iron gable roof; black weatherboarding with a brick base; some original windows.	
Justification:	
This structure is of local historic importance and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.	


Rawreth

Description/Name:	
St Nicholas House	
Address:	
Church Road, Rawreth, Essex. SS11 8SH.	
Description:	
Two storey building; white weatherboard exterior; vertical sliding sash windows; grey slate hipped roof; long canopy across the frontage with a grey slate roof and intersecting gable roof; weatherboarding and circle window in the gable.	
Justification:	
This is an interesting building which is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.	


<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>Rawreth Hall</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>Rawreth Lane, Rayleigh, Essex. SS11 8SS.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Imposing three storey red brick building; may date back to the 18th or 19th Century (see Yearsley, 2005:108); red tiled gable roof; rendered parapet; replacement windows with vertical brick detailing above; some windows on the second floor have been bricked up.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>Whilst it is not considered to be of architectural importance it is of historic importance and should be included on the revised Local List.</p>	

Rayleigh


Description/Name:	
Public Toilets	
Address:	
Crown Hill, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7HA.	
Description:	
<p>Public toilets in a cottage-style built by Rayleigh Urban District Council in 1932; brickwork and painted pebbledashed façade; tiled hipped roof with a central cupola; traditional style rectangular windows and circular windows with brick detailing to the side of the two entrances.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. This interwar building is locally distinctive and is of local historic and architectural importance. It is a very good example of this type of building and as such it should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Christ Church United Reform Church	
Address:	
Crown Hill, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7HA.	
Description:	
<p>Late 19th or early 20th Century; red brick building; dark tiled gable roof with a gable end fronting the road; large pointed arch decorative windows; decorative surrounds around windows and brick detailing.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This Church was constructed on a site which “had been purchased in 1898 by a Benfleet builder, Edward Watts, for the specific purpose of building a church” (Yearsley, 2005:97). It is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area and is locally distinctive in the street scene. This building is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
25 Crown Hill	
Address:	
Crown Hill, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7HA	
Description:	
<p>25 Crown Hill is a red brick building with hipped roof and partially rendered second storey on front elevation; replacement UPVC windows. This is an unusually proportioned building and is in keeping with the generally heterogeneous street character of this part of Crown Hill.</p> <p>It also has some historical value in that it was formerly the Gas Light and Coke Company from approximately 1850.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building was the original headquarters of the Gas Light and Coke Company dating from circa 1850. Because of its historic value and its positive contribution to the wider street scene it should be included on the Local List.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Rayleigh Methodist Church	
Address:	
78 Eastwood Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7JP.	
Description:	
<p>Built around 1923 (Yearsley, 2005); imposing building; grey slate gable roof with red ridge tiles; intersecting gables to the sides; two pointed elliptical windows either side of a central pointed arch window with decorative detailing above fronting the road; interesting stained glass windows; assumed to be extended to the rear with a modern single storey extension to the frontage.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a building of local historic importance which has some interesting features and is distinctive in the street scene. It is thought to have been much extended, however, it retains some of its original character and should be included on the final Local List.</p>	

Description/Name:	P i c t u r e P e n d i n g
Rayleigh Evangelical Church	
Address:	
36 Eastwood Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7JQ.	
Description:	
<p>The Rayleigh Evangelical Church was built in the early 1920's. It was the first church set up for the use of the 'Peculiar People' an evangelical religious group that prospered in Essex between the mid nineteenth century and the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The architecture of the church includes decorative projecting brickwork above the ground floor windows; turreted buttresses on either side of the second tier of the church; decorative cornices; prominent architrave around the main door, pointed arches on the second storey of the church; round arches on the ground floor of the building.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>The building is of some local historical interest. It also has some architectural value. As such it should be locally listed.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Flemings Farm House	
Address:	
Flemings Farm Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS9 5QT.	
Description:	
<p>Dates back to the 19th Century; two storey building; catslide rear extension; painted weatherboard; plain clay tile roof; much altered; chimney stacks to both gable ends; vertical sliding sash windows; front porch with tiled gable roof.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>Although this building has been altered quite a bit, it is considered to be of local importance and should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
The Paul Pry Pub	
Address:	
14 High Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7AA.	
Description:	
<p>Possibly dates back to the early 19th Century; building with a rendered and painted façade of varying heights; tall two storey section with a red tiled gable roof; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows; and a chimney stack at either end; the middle section is two storey with a grey tiled hipped roof and decorative ridge tiles; vertical sliding sash windows with some replacement plastic windows; and a bay window to the ground floor; the smallest section of the building is single storey with a short flat roof adjoining a red tiled gable end roof fronting the road; and PVC windows.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a distinctive building in the street scene which is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Rayleigh House	
Address:	
36 High Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7AB.	
Description:	
<p>Built in 1873 (Rayleigh through the looking glass archives); two storey red brick building; slate gable roof with an intersecting gable and bargeboards to the frontage; vertical sliding sash windows with vertical brick detail above; brick panel between first and ground floor.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a building of local historic and architectural importance. Whilst it was damaged in 1944 by an air raid, and the roof in particular was affected (Yearsley, 2005), it is considered to merit local listing.</p>	


<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>4 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7EF.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>19th Century two storey building constructed in red brick; double fronted with a central doorway; vertical sliding sash windows to ground and first floors with vertical brick detailing above; hipped slate roof with a chimney stack at either end.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building is considered to be of excellent quality and is locally distinctive. It is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area and should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Half Moon Pub	
Address:	
5 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7EW.	
Description:	
Low two storey stock brick building; dark grey slate gable roof; sash windows to the first floor with lintels above; old wooden casement windows to the ground floor; central recessed doorway with arched frame above; single chimney stack; old single storey extension in white-painted brick with sash windows and a dark grey slate roof.	
Justification:	
This building is situated within the Rayleigh Conservation Area at the northern end of the High Street. It should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
Address:	
7 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7EU.	
Description:	
<p>Three storey building; rendered and painted façade; gable roof; shop frontage to the ground floor with three arched panelled windows; first floor oriels (slightly projecting windows); small windows to the second floor; front door set back from the main façade.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building adds to the variety of the roof line along the High Street, forming an interesting group with the two adjoining Grade II listed timber-framed buildings of 16th or 17th Century origin. This building is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. It has a distinctive appearance as a result of it being raised in height to accommodate a second storey, and the projecting first floor windows are unusual and add interest to the street scene. This building should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Address:	
20-22 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7EU.	
Description:	
<p>Two and three storey gothic style Victorian building; red tiled gable roof with a tall gable fronting the road and an attractively detailed white bargeboard; interesting stock brick detailing through the first floor brickwork including arch detailing above the windows in the gable; vertical sliding sash windows which may be original with stone lintels above; a painted ironwork railing mounted on the first floor window sill of the gable; decorative moulding above the ground floor shop fronts.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. Although the shop fronts are not in keeping with the overall character and style of the building, the building is considered to be relatively well preserved. It has some interesting features such as the bargeboard, brickwork detailing, mouldings and the ironwork to the first floor. These features are considered to be of local architectural importance, and as such, the building should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
'Central Chambers'	
Address:	
96-100A High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7BY.	
Description:	
Two storey building dating back to the 1920s or 1930s; rusticated brick pilasters (columns) to the first floor; five protruding windows (with replacement PVC windows); the alternate windows have different projections; above is the cornice with modillions painted white; gable roof; two separate shops fronts to the ground floor surrounded by an assortment of large white and pink tiles and smaller black tiles to the front and passageway to the side of the building.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. It is an imposing building which is distinctive along the High Street and provides a contrast with the adjoining building of numbers 92 and 94. Although the unsympathetic shop frontages to the ground floor somewhat detract from the character of the building, it has an attractive first floor façade, for example the arrangement of the windows. It should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
Former Westminster Bank Building	
Address:	
102 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7BY.	
Description:	
Single storey red brick building constructed in the 1920s or 1930s; large vertical sliding sash windows with vertical brick detailing above; white painted cornice with modillions; decorative door surround; tiled hipped roof; single storey rear extension.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. It is considered to be a building of local historic and architectural significance whose features complement those of the adjacent Central Chambers (96-100A High Street). It should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
K6 Telephone Box outside the Crown Pub	
Address:	
High Street, Rayleigh, Essex.	
Description:	
Type K6 cast iron telephone kiosk; square construction with domed roof; crown symbol embossed below the domed roof; 24 glass panels to the kiosk sides and door.	
Justification:	
K6 telephone boxes were “introduced in 1935 to celebrate the jubilee of King George V” (English Heritage, 2007:8). This item of street furniture is situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. This is an historic item of street furniture which adds character to the local area. It should be included on the revised Local List.	


Description/Name:	
The Salvation Army	
Address:	
146-148 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7BU.	
Description:	
<p>Built around 1884 (Yearsley, 2005) although stone slabs laid into building are marked 1902; yellow brick building with grey slate gable roofs fronting the High Street; red brick detailing and white stone detailing throughout the façade. The smaller structure has a large recessed pointed arch in the gable with red brick detail; 5 windows of which 3 are pointed arch windows; rectangular protruding porch with a flat roof; small rectangular recessed windows with red brick detail to the sides and white stone at the top and bottom. The larger structure has 3 recessed pointed arch windows in the gable with red brick detailing around the points; semi circular detailing in red with red infill between the top sections of windows; replacement PVC windows; protruding porch with gable roof; semi arched door way with recessed door; two long rectangular windows either side of the porch with white stone lintels above; two small pointed arch windows either side with red brick detail around the point.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>These are distinctive buildings which contribute considerably to the street scene and have group value. They are considered to be of local architectural importance and merit local listing.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Former post office telephone exchange building, now the post sorting office	
Address:	
High Street, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7BT.	
Description:	
<p>Built "in the early 1930s" (Yearsley, 2005:110); three storey building with a tile-hung gambrel roof; vertical sliding sash windows; two chimney stacks; red brick façade to the ground floor with alternating brick lines; red vertical stone detailing above the 3 rectangular windows; yellow brick façade to the first floor with red brick detailing around and above 5 rectangular windows with white key stones; red tiled roof with 5 protruding arched dormer windows; vertical sliding sash windows.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is of local historic and architectural significance. It is a distinctive building along the High Street and should be included on the local list.</p>	

<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>20-22 Hockley Road, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 8EB.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Two storey late Victorian semi-detached dwellings; painted brickwork; ground floor bay windows with distinctive stone/brick detailing above (crenels); grey slate hipped roof with ridge tiles; replacement PVC windows to number 22; vertical sliding sash windows; vertical brick detail above windows.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This uniform pair of semi-detached dwellings are situated in the Rayleigh Conservation Area. They have group value and are distinctive in the street scene. They are considered to merit inclusion on the Local List.</p>	

Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
Lych Gate of Rayleigh Cemetery	
Address:	
Lych Gate Rayleigh Cemetery Hockley Road	
Description:	
<p>The lych gate is integrated into boundary wall of Rayleigh Cemetery and faces out onto Hockley Road. The boundary wall and gate are made of red brick with decorative coursing in black brick. They include decorative ironwork and stepped pillars.</p> <p>The gate itself includes two red brick pillars with decorative black brick in a chevron pattern. The gate is a plain timber design, recessed into the main roofed-porch of the gate.</p> <p>The roofed-porch of the gate is supported by exposed decorative timber beams and the steep pitched roof includes barge boards and incorporates decorative ridge tiles.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>Traditionally lych gates were the entry points to churches and were used particularly during weddings, funerals and other church services. Although lych gates are not an uncommon feature to be found alongside English churches, Rayleigh Cemeteries lych gate is still an interesting feature which adds positively to the street scene.</p> <p>Although the full historical context of the lych gate is not known it is an interesting feature and because it contributes to the street scene it should be protected within the Local List.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Rayleigh County Junior & Infant School	
Address:	
Love Lane, Rayleigh, Essex. SS6 7DD.	
Description:	
Built between late 19 th and early 20 th Century; cross gable roofs; prominent dormers on the side; large windows, plain bargeboards below the gables; grey slate roof with decorative red ridge tiles.	
Justification:	
This is a typical style of school building from this period. It is not considered to be a unique style to this part of Essex although it still contributes to the character of the area. It should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
Fingerpost	
Address:	
Junction of Station Road, London Road and London Hill, Rayleigh, Essex.	
Description:	
Traditional signpost with three fingers; iron; painted black and white; lantern on top; locally distinctive.	
Justification:	
This is an old type of post which is of local interest. It adds to the character of the street scene and is worth retaining. There may be many local and regional variations in the design of fingerposts, which contribute to local distinctiveness (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). Such items of street furniture are encouraged to be retained and repaired, where appropriate (English Heritage/Department for Transport, 2005). This fingerpost should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
Pillar Box; Rayleigh High Street	
Address:	
High Street Rayleigh (Across the street from the Half Moon Inn)	
Description:	
<p>Dual slot red pillar box in cast iron, possibly an example of the EiiR Type C Pillar Box, commissioned circa 1950.</p> <p>There are few examples of this style in Rochford district. The original purpose of the dual mail design was that one slot was for stamped mail and the other was for franked mail.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>The post box in question is an unusual example of its type in Rochford District. It also contributes to the street scene and character of the area. The position of the pillar box means that it is a prominent feature on the high street and should be retained.</p>	


Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
Post Box (Wall Box) Outside of the Crown Public House Rayleigh High Street	
Address:	
High Street Rayleigh (adjacent to the Crown public house)	
Description:	
The wall box is located within the Rayleigh Conservation Area and is relatively rare in Rochford District. Boxes of this type came into use around the late nineteenth century and were more common in rural areas.	
Justification:	
The Wall Box is well situated as part of the street scene, being located next to a red phone booth, which also enhances the street scene, and the Crown public house. It contributes positively to the character of the street scene and should be included on the Local List.	

Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
2 Eastwood Road	
Address:	
2 Eastwood Road Rayleigh Essex	
Description:	
This is an attractive two storey brick building with symmetrical bay windows. It is characteristic of the building style that was prevalent in the town prior to World War II.	
Justification	
The building already benefits from protection as part of the conservation area. It is one of the few remaining examples of a building of its type in the area and as such its individual significance and local listing is therefore justified.	


Description/Name:	P i c t u r e P e n d i n g
2&4 Marina Ave Rayleigh	
Address:	
2&4 Marina Ave Rayleigh	
Description:	
<p>A rare example in the area of the art deco style. These buildings are potentially the oldest in the area, dating back to the inter war period.</p> <p>They have been subject to some alterations to one of the buildings, including extensions around the doorway and along the balcony. These do detract from the character and uniformity to a small degree. The windows, although not original, are of a sympathetic style.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is a rare example of the art deco style in Rayleigh and the District. It is likely to be the oldest building in the area, potentially dating back to the inter war period. The buildings have undergone some alterations which detract from their original design and character. Never the less these buildings should be included on the Local List.</p>	


Rochford


Description/Name:	
Ark House	
Address:	
Ark Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PJ.	
Description:	
This building may date back to the 1960s. It is a two storey building of rectangular design.	
Justification:	
Although this building is thought to be relatively modern, it is considered to be a good quality example of its kind and should be included on the Local List.	

Description/Name:	
The Freight House	
Address:	
Bradley Way, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BU.	
Description:	
<p>Dates back to the 1890s (Sipple, 2004); restored former railway building retaining “some of its original features” (Sipple, 2004:113); red brick building; half-arch windows in a variety of sizes; unusual round window to the side of the building; slate gable roof.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is of local historic and architectural importance and should be included on the revised Local List.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Acacia House	
Address:	
2 East Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BW.	
Description:	
<p>Constructed in 1882 (Sipple, 2004); three storey stock brick building; vertical sliding sash windows; white painted stucco surrounds to most of the windows and front door; slate hipped roof; brick chimney stacks.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building was constructed by “Thomas Quay, the ironmonger” (Sipple, 2004:46). It is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area and adds to the character of the street scene at the corner of South Street and East Street. It is considered to merit local listing.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
62-64 East Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1DB.	
Description:	
<p>Estimated 20th Century building; grey slate gable roof with ridge tiles; central chimney stack; vertical sliding sash windows; red brickwork surrounds with prominent keystones around the windows and doors; bands of red brick through the brickwork of the building.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building has group value with numbers 66-68 East Street. They are situated outside the Rochford Conservation Area and are of local interest. They should be included on the revised list as a group.</p>	


<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>66-68 East Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1DB.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Estimated 20th Century building; grey slate gable roof with ridge tiles; central chimney stack; vertical sliding sash windows, although number 66 have been replaced; red brickwork surrounds with prominent keystones around the windows and doors; bands of red brick through the brickwork of the building.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building has group value with numbers 62-64 East Street. They are situated outside the Rochford Conservation Area and are of local interest. They should be included on the revised list as a group.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Road bridge over stream	
Address:	
Hall Road (junction of Hall Road, Ashingdon Road and West Street), Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PD.	
Description:	
Red brick wall of road bridge fronting Hall Road; constructed in 1777; previously referred to as the 'Town Bridge' (Sipple, 2004); adjacent plain white painted railings.	
Justification:	
This structure is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. Although the bricks are stained, the bridge is of local historic importance and should be included on the revised Local List.	

Description/Name:	
The Cock Inn Pub	
Address:	
Hall Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PD.	
Description:	
<p>Built in the 1920s; two storey; red brickwork and bay windows to the ground floor; rendered and painted façade with exposed timbers to first floor; vertical sliding sash windows; tiled half hipped roof with intersecting hip; red brick chimneys at either end; arch doorway to front façade with vertical brick detail and prominent keystone.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is a typical example of a road house dating back to the early 20th Century. It is considered to merit local listing.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Lodge Cottage / Lawn Lodge	
Address:	
The Lawn Drive, Hall Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PL.	
Description:	
<p>Unusual building with architecture reflecting the 18th or 19th Century features of 'The Lawn', a Grade II listed house; the exact date this dwelling was constructed is unknown although there is evidence suggesting that a dwelling was proposed in this location in the 1930s; six over six vertical sliding sash windows; decorative half-arch window; painted façade and cornerstones (quoins); unusual protruding gable-style detailing above the arch window; flat roof with parapet.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated within the curtilage of 'The Lawn', a Grade II Listed Building, which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, it should be given the same consideration as if it were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the building is listed in its own right; local listing would give the building its own recognition. It is considered to be of local historic and architectural importance and is worthy of local listing.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Glebe	
Address:	
Hall Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PL.	
Description:	
<p>Two/three storey building; grey slate hipped roof with small flat roofed dormer; flat roofed entrance porch; six over six vertical sliding sash windows and ground floor bay window to the frontage; two storey flat roof extension to the side; lower two storey part to the rear with predominantly vertical sliding sash windows and a further single storey to the rear of this.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is considered to be of local architectural and historic importance and should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Glebe Cottage	
Address:	
Hall Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1PL.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey cottage; gable roof; replacement windows; wooden lintels exposed to the ground floor; peddle-dashed in the gable (northern elevation); white weatherboarding in the opposite gable (southern elevation); double barn doors.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This cottage is well preserved and is considered to be of local importance. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Rochford Congregational Church	
Address:	
North Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AB.	
Description:	<p>Dates back to the mid 18th Century; predominantly a red-bricked exterior with a stuccoed façade to the front; two storey building; two entrance doors; significant extension to the rear in the late 20th Century; gable end fronting the road with circular window; replacement windows; stuccoed brick gate posts and iron gates and lantern on an iron arch above within the curtilage of the building.</p>
Justification:	<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is of local historical importance and adds to the street scene along North Street. The site is enclosed by modern brick walls, but the old gate posts and decorative ironwork are interesting. It is a distinctive building, which as noted in the Rochford Conservation Area Appraisal and Management Plan, in view of its age, may be worthy of statutory listing. It should be included on the revised Local List.</p>


Description/Name:	
Rose and Crown Pub	
Address:	
42-44 North Street (corner of Weir Pond Road), Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AD.	
Description:	<p>Probably built after the First World War, replacing a 19th-Century brick building; two storey building constructed in the road house style; red brick to the ground floor; rendered and painted façade to the first floor with exposed timbers in the gables; timber window frames with metal casements; first floor oriels (slightly protruding windows); bow windows to the ground floor; tiled gable roof with intersecting gables; feature brick chimney with three diagonal stacks on the oblique angle presented to the road junction.</p>
Justification:	<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is a well preserved building in the road house style which has some distinctive features. It is of local importance and is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>


Description/Name:	
Ash Cottage	
Address:	
55 North Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AD.	
Description:	
Detached building dating back to the 19 th Century; partly weatherboarded; plain clay tiled roof; two storey with half basement; decorative bargeboards and ridge tiles; substantial stock brick side stack chimney; vertical sliding sash windows.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is a building of local architectural importance and is distinctive in the street scene. It should be included on the Local List.	


Description/Name:	
Methodist Church	
Address:	
North Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AB.	
Description:	
<p>Built in the late 19th Century (1880); stock brick building with white brick detailing; stone pinnacles on corner buttresses; central rose window; obscured glass to lancet windows; the door to the street has been replaced by a window; flat roof linking the Church to the Wesleyan Sunday School of 1897 which has a stone window and door lintels and wired glass in the windows.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area and is of local architectural and historic importance. It is distinctive in the local street scene and adds to the character of the area. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Wisteria House	
Address:	
6 South Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BQ.	
Description:	
Dates back to the early 19 th Century; situated behind number 8 and accessible through a stone carriage archway; two storey red brick outbuilding converted to a house; arched front doorway; small semi-circle stained glass window; PVC windows; vertical brick detailing above windows and doors.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is of local importance and has an attractive appearance. It is considered worthy of inclusion on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
Rochford Police Station	
Address:	
43-45 South Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BL.	
Description:	
<p>Early 20th Century (1914) two storey red brick building; distinctive appearance; gambrel-style grey slate roof with attractive detailing to the gambrel ends fronting the road and below the eaves along the extent of the façade; half arch detailing to the centre of the roof; vertical sliding sash windows; vertical red brick detailing above windows with prominent key stones; traditional blue police station lantern above front entrance.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This is a distinctive building in the local area and is of architectural importance. It adds to the character of the street scene and is situated in Rochford Conservation Area. It merits inclusion on the revised list.</p>	


<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>15 Southend Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1HA.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Two storey detached red brick building; possibly 19th Century in origin; decorative stucco surround around front door; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows with white sills; tiled hipped roof with ridge tiles.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building is not situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is an attractive building which is considered to be worthy of inclusion on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Anne Boleyn Pub	
Address:	
93 Southend Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1HU.	
Description:	
<p>Late 19th or early 20th Century (Jerram-Burrows, 1988); two and three storey red brick building; tiled hipped roof; intersecting gables with plain bargeboards and timber framing; small dormer in the roof; three chimneys; vertical sliding sash windows; angular turret style roof to the left; retains much of its original appearance, although there are glass additions to the ground floor frontage.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building has been constructed in the road house style, retaining much of its character. It is a distinctive building which is not situated within the Rochford Conservation Area. It is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
The Miley	
Address:	
Union Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AP.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey stock brick building with slate hipped roof; dates back to the latter half of 19th Century; unusual design with off set door with decorative canopy; replacement windows; corbelled overhang at first floor level on rear corner on entrance to yard behind forms an interesting feature.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It has some interesting features and it is considered to merit local listing.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Hawthorne Centre (formerly Gowing House)	
Address:	
Union Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AP.	
Description:	
<p>Yellow brick building of estimated early 20th Century origin; grey slate hipped roof with two intersecting gables to the front half of the building and grey slate gable roof to the rear; two small white cupolas; red brick detail around two semi-circle windows to the front, side and rear with protruding white stone keystones; pair of bay windows with six over six vertical sliding sash windows to the front façade; predominantly vertical sliding sash windows (assumed to be replacements); replacement plastic windows to the gable end; single storey yellow brick extension to the rear with grey slate roof.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is located within the curtilage of several Grade II Listed Buildings within the Rochford Hospital site (such as the Johnson Isolation Block and Main Block comprising the Broom and Dowsett Wards), which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, it should be given the same consideration as if it were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the building is listed in its own right; local listing would give the building its own recognition. This building should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Lavender House (formerly the Health Education Building)	
Address:	
Union Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AP.	
Description:	<p>Estimated early 20th Century yellow brick building; predominantly vertical sliding sash windows (assumed to be replacements); some replacement plastic windows; grey slate hipped roof with intersecting hip; pale vertical brick detail above the windows and doors; unusual frontage with two protruding sections with doorways and an overhanging grey slate roof; small dormer to the roof; bands of grey brickwork through the building.</p>
Justification:	<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is located within the curtilage of several Grade II Listed Buildings within the Rochford Hospital site (such as the Johnson Isolation Block and Main Block comprising the Broom and Dowsett Wards), which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, it should be given the same consideration as if it were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the building is listed in its own right; local listing would give the building its own recognition. This building should be included on the revised list.</p>


Description/Name:	
Jasmine House (formerly the Nursery Building)	
Address:	
Union Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AP.	
Description:	
Estimated early 20 th Century yellow brick building; vertical sliding sash windows (assumed to be replacements); two large half arched plastic windows either side of the central door; half arched window above main door; grey slate tiled hipped roof to the two storey section; bands of grey brickwork through the building; pale vertical yellow brick detail above the rectangular windows and pale yellow and grey stone detail above half arched windows with protruding keystones; partly hipped grey slate roof on both single storey sections meeting the central two storey section.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is located within the curtilage of several Grade II Listed Buildings within the Rochford Hospital site (such as the Johnson Isolation Block and Main Block comprising the Broom and Dowsett Wards), which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, it should be given the same consideration as if it were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the building is listed in its own right; local listing would give the building its own recognition. This building should be included on the revised list.	

Description/Name:	
Building adjacent to Grade II listed former Chapel	
Address:	
Union Lane, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AP.	
Description:	
<p>Built in the early 20th Century (a plaque identifies 1912); yellow brickwork; grey slate gable roof with cupolas; vertical sliding sash windows with vertical brick detailing above; large recessed semi-circle window with grey brickwork surround; external corncicing to the gable; joined to the adjacent Grade II listed former Chapel via a modern corridor.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is adjacent to the Grade II listed former Chapel and is located within the curtilage of several other Grade II Listed Buildings within the Rochford Hospital site (such as the Johnson Isolation Block and the Main Block comprising the Broom and Dowsett Wards), which means that under Section 1(5) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, it should be given the same consideration as if it were a Listed Building. However, this does not mean that the building is listed in its own right; local listing would give the building its own recognition. This building should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
18 and 20 Weir Pond Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AH.	
Description:	
Pair of semi-detached Edwardian houses; stock brick originally with slate roofs, number 20 has replacement concrete tiles; bay windows to front elevation with decorative mid pilaster feature; recessed front door with decorative mouldings above; corbelled roof; number 18 has UPVC windows and doors and number 20 has vertical sliding sash windows.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is locally distinctive in the street scene and is considered to merit local listing.	


Description/Name:	
Address:	
16-18 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AJ.	
Description:	
Late 19 th Century stock brick building; tall two-and-a-half storey; six vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor with decorative stone lintels and sills; four small prominent dormers in the black/dark grey slate gable roof with attractive bargeboards and pitched roofs; shopfronts to the ground floor.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is distinctive in the Market Square and adds variety to the skyline through creating a different roof line which enhances interest in the street scene. It should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
Horse trough	
Address:	
Market Square, West Street, Rochford, Essex.	
Description:	
<p>Stone horse trough dating back to the early 1900s (Sipple, 2004); engraved with 'to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII'; central tap and basin; the trough and basin have been in-filled with cement and stones.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This item of street furniture is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It was "presented to the parish in 1904" (Sipple, 2004:121) and after being moved to Hockley Woods, in 2002 it was returned to the Market Square (Sipple, 2004). The trough is locally significant and is of historic importance. Although it has been recently altered, it adds to the street scene and definition of the Market Square. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
Address:	
21-23 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BE.	
Description:	
<p>Stock brick building; double hipped slate roof; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows to the first floor; alterations to the ground floor shop frontage (number 23 has been set back behind the line of the façade); the ground floor façade has been rendered and painted; the brickwork to the first floor of number 23 has been re-pointed.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It has well preserved sash windows and should be included on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
25-29 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BE.	
Description:	
<p>Two storey building; refurbished; the front is probably stock brick but has now been significantly remodelled; hand made clay tiled hipped roof; cornice with modillions; weatherboarding to the sides; rendered and painted first floor façade; four traditional style sash windows on the first floor; alterations to the ground floor frontage which has been set back; three ground floor bay windows; four white columns surrounding one of the doors.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It has a distinctive frontage along West Street, with an interesting elevation which is considered to work well. Although it has been remodelled, this building contributes to the local street scene and is considered to merit local listing.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
38-40 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BE.	
Description:	
<p>An old building with significant alterations to the ground floor shop frontage (probably between the wars); hipped roof; pebbledash façade to the first floor; rendered and painted façade to the ground floor; original metal windows surviving on the first floor; shop front and windows have a strong horizontal emphasis characteristic of the interwar period.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. The original first floor windows adds to its appearance and it is has a characteristic style from being remodelled in the interwar years. With its distinctive style along West Street, it is considered to merit local listing.</p>	

Description/Name:	
Address:	
42 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1BE.	
Description:	
<p>Three storey 19th Century building; five recessed vertical sliding sash windows to the first and second floors with stucco surrounds; gable roof; carriage arch with tile surround to the ground floor and a shop frontage.</p>	
Justification:	
<p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It was formerly a rather grand 19th Century house in stock brick, with five window bays and stucco surrounds. Although the ground floor somewhat detracts from the character of the building, the first and second floors are quite well preserved. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	


Description/Name:	
The Marlborough Head Pub	
Address:	
71 West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AX.	
Description:	
Estimated to date back to the 17 th Century or earlier; remodelled probably in the early 20 th Century; cross-wing at the east end with timber-framing in the gable; cottage-style main elevation with dormer window alterations; tiled gable roof; painted façade; replacement windows; large flat-roofed rear extension.	
Justification:	
This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. It is of local historic importance and contributes to the character of the street scene. It forms an attractive approach to the narrower urban part of West Street, and also Back Lane when combined with the corner shop. It should be included on the revised list.	

<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>Rochford Railway Station and Platform</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>West Street, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1AU.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>One and two storey station building; dates back to around 1889 when the railway “was extended from Wickford to Southend” (Jerram-Burrows, 1988:photo 78); the two-storey part of the building is a former station master’s house which has a tiled gable roof with intersecting gables; two chimney stacks; red brickwork exposed to the ground floor; rendered and painted first floor façade; timber framing in the gable; and boarded up windows; the adjoining single storey building has a long red tiled gable roof with some decorative ridge tiles, although some are missing; an intersecting gable roof with timber framework; some vertical sliding sash windows retained; low canopies retained on both platforms supported by several blue cast-iron columns.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building is situated in the Rochford Conservation Area. Despite its current appearance, it is a building of local importance which is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.</p>	

Description/Name:	P i c t u r e N e e d e d
Great Brays Fruit Farm	
Address:	
Great Brays Fruit Farm Brays Lane Rochford SS4 3RP	
Description:	
Great Brays was built in the 1950s and was designed by the architect David Rodney Burles. It is a good example of the vernacular architectural style prevalent in Essex and Rochford District.	
Justification:	
This building should be included on the Local List. Although it is not historically significant it is an architecturally significant building and is worthy of protection.	

South Fambridge

Description/Name:	
South Fambridge Hall	
Address:	
Fambridge Road, South Fambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3LS.	
Description:	
Large two storey building dating back to the late 1920s or early 1930s; red tiled hipped roof with red ridge tiles; cornice with modillions painted white; red brickwork to the ground floor; pebble dashed façade to the first floor; possibly replacement windows; two storey bay windows to the right side; ground floor bay window to the left; red brick chimney stacks.	
Justification:	
This building is of local interest and is a good example from this period. It is considered worthy to be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	
The Coach House	
Address:	
Fambridge Road, South Fambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 3LY.	
Description:	
Two storey building; gable roof with gable ends fronting the road; small dormer with pitched roof; plastic windows; plain bargeboards; rendered façade with exposed timbers and red brickwork below.	
Justification:	
This building has plastic windows which somewhat detract from its character. However, it is a distinctive building in South Fambridge, which is considered to merit inclusion on the revised list.	

Stambridge

Description/Name:	
Hampton Barn	
Address:	
Stambridge Road, Stambridge, Rochford, Essex. SS4 2AS.	
Description:	
Thought to date back to the 1820s or 1830s; two storey building; grey slate hipped roof; recessed vertical sliding sash windows which may be original; painted brickwork; vertical brick detail above the windows is visible; fanlight above central front doorway with stained glass.	
Justification:	
This building is of local interest. It is well preserved and should be included on the revised list.	


Description/Name:	P i c t u r e p e n d i n g
Moats and Springs Farm House and adjacent barn	
Address:	
Moats and Springs Farm Stambridge Road Stambridge	
Description:	
Moats and Springs Farm and its surrounding grounds and out buildings have been in existence since the 17 th century. Of particular interest are the exposed timber beams running along the length of the building.	
Justification:	
This building has undergone some unsympathetic alterations, particularly to the rear of the property. A more recent single storey front extension does appear to have been added to the building although it does not significantly detract from the building's character. However it is still architecturally interesting and has a great deal of character.	


Sutton

<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>Former school building</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>Fleet Hall Lane, Shopland Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1LL.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Single storey building with red tiled gable roof; brick chimney stack; small central cupola with domed roof and pointed finial; vertical sliding sash windows with decorative sills; three large windows with intersecting gable roofs and plain white bargeboards.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>This building is considered to be of local interest and is worth preserving. It should be included on the revised list.</p>	

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Description/Name:	
Mission Hall	
Address:	
Shopland Road, Sutton, Rochford, Essex.	
Description:	
Victorian structure of green corrugated iron; corrugated gable roof with bargeboard; small central square cupola with pointed roof; additional corrugated iron structures to the side with sloping roofs.	
Justification:	
This structure is of local interest and should be included on the Local List.	

<p>Description/Name:</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>1-4 Slated Row, Shopland Road, Sutton, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1LR.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Uniform row of two storey terraced cottages; slated catslide roof with ridge tiles; rendered and painted façade; five rendered chimney stacks; arched recesses above four of the windows; assumed rear access to the dwellings.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>These buildings have group value and a uniform character. They are considered to be worthy of local listing.</p>	

<p>Description/Name:</p> <p>Sutton Hall Cottages</p>	
<p>Address:</p> <p>Sutton Road, Rochford, Essex. SS4 1LG.</p>	
<p>Description:</p> <p>Two storey cottages; weatherboard façade; tiled gable roof with ridge tiles; two red brick chimney stacks; eight over eight vertical sliding sash windows.</p>	
<p>Justification:</p> <p>These cottages have group value. They are considered to be worthy of local listing.</p>	

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