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I HEREBY SUMMON YOU to attend the **ENVIRONMENT & PLANNING COMMITTEE** Meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Waverley Borough Council, The Burys, Godalming on THURSDAY, 11 JULY 2024 at 6.30pm.

Andy Jeffery

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Town Clerk

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Committee Members:	Councillor Kiehl – Chair Councillor Crooks – Vice Chair
Councillor Adam	Councillor Holliday
Councillor Clayton	Councillor Martin
Councillor Crowe	Councillor PMA Rivers
Councillor C Downey	Councillor Steel
Councillor S Downey	Councillor Thomson
Councillor Duce	Councillor Weightman
Councillor Follows	Councillor Williams
Councillor Heagin	

AGENDA

1. MINUTES

To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on the 13 June 2024, a copy of which has been circulated previously.

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY INTERESTS AND OTHER REGISTERABLE INTERESTS

To receive from Members any declarations of interests in relation to any items included on the agenda for this meeting required to be disclosed by the Localism Act 2011 and the Godalming Members' Code of Conduct.

The Comments and observations from the following Waverley Borough Councillors are preliminary ones prior to consideration at Borough Council level and are based on the evidence and representations to the Town Council.

Councillor PMA Rivers

4. PETITIONS/STATEMENTS/QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

The Chair to invite members of the public to make representations, ask or answer questions and give evidence in respect of the business on the agenda or other matters not on the agenda. This forum to be conducted in accordance with Standing Order 5:

- the period of time designated for public participation at a meeting for a maximum of three minutes per person or 15 minutes overall, unless otherwise directed by the Chair of the meeting;
- a question shall not require a response at the meeting nor start a debate on the question. The Chair of the meeting may direct that a written or oral response be given. If a matter raised is one for principal councils or other authorities, the person making representations will be informed of the appropriate contact details.

5. QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS

To consider any questions from Councillors in accordance with Standing Order 6.

6. PLANNING APPLICATIONS – CONSULTATION

Members to consider the following applications:

WA/2024/01057 – The Old Mill, Mill Lane, Godalming GU7 1EY
Listed Building Consent for repositioning of internal stairwells and internal alterations, replacement and new windows and rooflights; new tiled roofing on part of the building.

WA/2024/01056 – The Old Mill, Mill Lane, Godalming GU7 1EY
Change of use from offices (use class E) to 6 dwellings (use class C3) and associated works.

The full schedule of planning applications received from the Local Planning Authority since the last meeting is attached for the information of Members.

7. NIGHTINGALE CEMETERY RAILINGS

Members to consider a report from the Town Clerk relating to future maintenance of Nightingale Cemetery railings and gates and are requested to resolve to agree the recommendations contained within the report (report attached for the information of Members).

8. HERITAGE FEATURES

Waverley Borough Council has undertaken an exercise to identify Heritage Features (HF) throughout the borough to ensure that the information held is accurate and up to date.

Currently Waverley has two local heritage lists, Buildings of Local Merit (BLMs) and HFs. Under the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF); both lists come under 'non-designated heritage asset'. This means that whilst the titles given to them are different, the level of protection is the same.

HFs were created in the 1980s and included archaeology, trees, natural landmarks, nature reserves, tracks and roadways, street furniture and other structures. However, over the years a large number of these HFs have been removed or lost (generally through a lack of awareness), and others, such as trees, which should be protected (if appropriate) via other legislation. This has devalued the importance of other items on the list.

In March 2020 Waverley's Executive approved a review of HFs. The first phase of the review sought to identify all the HFs which have been lost, protected by another designation, or cannot be protected under this designation, and remove them from the HFs list.

Having completed this first phase, Phase 2 seeks to review the resultant list. Phase 2 also provides the opportunity to add to the list (if the asset meets appropriate criteria).

Having received the reviewed list from Waverley, the proposal is that of the 140 HFs within Godalming, 94 will be removed with the remaining 46 retained and consolidated with the existing Buildings of Local Merit list to become Local Heritage Assets. This consolidated list will aim to reduce confusion and provide a consistent approach to the consideration of these important heritage features.

WBC Heritage Officers appreciate that the number of HFs being removed is large but believe that the number of items that are currently on the list, which should not be, are devaluing the list as a whole.

Members are requested to consider the document explaining the different reasons for an HF removal and then to review the list and provide the Town Clerk with any corrections or notes by 1 August so that a consolidated response can be approved by this committee at its meeting of 15 August before forwarding it to WBC (both the HF list and explanatory document are attached for the information of Members). Members are requested to ensure they use the reference number of the HF when providing information to be included in the consolidated response.

If Members cannot find an HF, which they believe should be on the list, it is most likely because it is being retained on the BLM list. There will be an opportunity to nominate new heritage assets at a future phase.

9. COMMUNICATIONS ARISING FROM THIS MEETING

Members to identify which matters (if any), discussed at this meeting, are to be publicised.

10. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Environment & Planning Committee is scheduled to take place in the Council Chamber on Thursday, 25 July 2024 at 7.00pm or at the conclusion of the preceding Full Council meeting, whichever is later.

11. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brought forward by permission of the Chair. Requests to be submitted prior to commencement of the meeting.

GODALMING TOWN COUNCIL
ENVIRONMENT & PLANNING - SCHEDULE OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS – 10 JUNE – 1 JULY 2024

<u>Ref</u>	<u>Ward</u>	<u>Proposal</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>GTC Observations</u>
WBC Weekly List 24/23				
WA/2024/01057	Godalming Central & Ockford	Listed Building Consent for repositioning of internal stairwells and internal alterations, replacement and new windows and rooflights; new tiled roofing on part of the building.	The Old Mill Mill Lane Godalming GU7 1EY	
WA/2024/01056	Godalming Central & Ockford	Change of use from offices (use class E) to 6 dwellings (use class C3) and associated works.	The Old Mill Mill Lane Godalming GU7 1EY	
WA/2024/01054	Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	Erection of single storey rear extension, new pitched roof and partial alteration to integral garage to form habitable accommodation.	Frithmere Catteshall Lane Godalming GU7 1LJ	
WA/2024/01061	Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	Installation of air source heat pump.	2 Waterbrook Place Godalming GU7 1GH	
WA/2024/01037		Erection of extension together with creation of vehicular crossover and associated landscaping.	27 Manor Gardens Godalming GU7 3LL	
WBC Weekly List 24/24				
TM/2024/01084	Godalming Binscombe & Charterhouse	APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREES SUBJECT OF TREE PRESERVATION ORDER 02/04	10 Briar Patch Godalming GU7 2JB	
TM/2024/01103	Godalming Binscombe & Charterhouse	APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE SUBJECT OF TREE PRESERVATION ORDER 02/04	8 Dormers Close Godalming GU7 2QX	
WA/2024/01110	Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	Certificate of lawfulness under section 191 for alterations to roof space to provide habitable accommodation including hip to gable extension, 2 No. side dormers and 2 No. side facing windows.	84 George Road Farncombe Godalming GU7 3LX	

<u>Ref</u>	<u>Ward</u>	<u>Proposal</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>GTC Observations</u>
WA/2024/01112	Godalming Holloway	Erection of a detached outbuilding together with associated landscaping and decking following demolition of existing outbuilding.	20 The Paddock Godalming GU7 1XD	
TM/2024/01101	Godalming Holloway	APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO AND REMOVAL OF TREES SUBJECT OF TREE PRESERVATION ORDER 10/06	11 Braemar Close Godalming GU7 1SA	
CA/2024/01104		CROWNPITS CONSERVATION AREA WORKS TO AND REMOVAL OF TREES	117 Brighton Road Godalming GU7 1PW	
WBC Weekly List 24/25				
WA/2024/01146	Godalming Binscombe & Charterhouse	Erection of extensions and alterations.	8 Albury Mews Charterhouse Road Godalming GU7 2AT	
WA/2024/01140	Godalming Farncombe & Catteshall	Erection of extensions following demolition of existing conservatory.	The New House Grays Road Farncombe Godalming GU7 3LT	
WA/2024/01137	Godalming Holloway	Certificate of Lawfulness under Section 192 for hip to gable and dormer extensions with installation of front facing rooflights to provide habitable accommodation in roof space.	28 Upper Queen Street Godalming GU7 1DQ	
WBC Weekly List 24/26				
TM/2024/01189	Godalming Binscombe & Charterhouse	APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE SUBJECT OF TREE PRESERVATION ORDER 07/07	High Orchard Mark Way Godalming GU7 2BB	
WA/2024/01184	Godalming Holloway	Erection of a two storey front extension.	14 Heathfield Close Godalming GU7 1SL	
WA/2024/01186	Godalming Holloway	Erection of a two storey extension, part garage conversion and alterations.	8 Windy Wood Godalming GU7 1XX	
TM/2024/01189	Godalming Binscombe & Charterhouse	APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE SUBJECT OF TREE PRESERVATION ORDER 07/07	High Orchard Mark Way Godalming GU7 2BB	

7. NIGHTINGALE CEMETERY RAILINGS

Standing Order 98 states the responsibility of this committee includes:

- 98.ii. To develop proposals for the environmental improvement of Council land;
- 98. xii. To develop and review long term strategic management of Nightingale and Eashing Cemeteries, including site visits by elected Members.

Officers believe that environmental improvements to council land includes not only the natural environment, but also the built environment. As such, it is considered that in relation to Nightingale Cemetery railings and gates, it is for this committee to consider proposals.

Nightingale Cemetery railings and gates were manufactured in 1857 by L Faulkner & Sons of Hershaw in cast iron and installed to enclose the cemetery on its south-east side, running along Deanery and Nightingale Roads. Along the length of the cemetery frontage there is a carriage entrance at either end with double gates and a pedestrian "kissing-gate" to the centre of the Deanery Road section. On the Nightingale Road section the railings are set atop a Bargate rubble plinth with a pedestrian gate which gives access to No 19 Nightingale Road (The Lodge to the cemetery). Square-section bars with 3-lobed finials, linked by top rail with spirals and T-sectioned standards braced into earth, with swept pyramidal caps, support the railings. Gate posts are square sectioned with strings below knobbed ogee caps. On 1 February 1991 the railings and gates were given Grade II listed status.

Following visits to Nightingale Cemetery, the Committee Chair and other Members have expressed concern over the deteriorating condition of the railings and gates.

Cast iron's most useful property is its ability to be cast into a wide variety of shapes at low cost for both practical and ornamental applications. Although, because of its high carbon content, cast iron is less prone to corrosion than other ferrous metals, it must nevertheless be checked regularly for signs of rusting and repainted as required. However, overzealous, regular repainting can lead to a loss of ornamental detail through an excessive buildup of paint.

Over the previous 167 years, the Nightingale Cemetery railings and gates have been repainted many times using disparate types of paint. Unfortunately, specifications no longer exist to be able to establish what type of paints were used when. However, what is visually obvious is that the paint finish is deteriorating and flaking, which has started to not only expose the base metal but has clearly diminished the visual quality of Nightingale Cemetery.

It is clear from the former JBC minute books that previous 'paint jobs' have primarily consisted of wire brushing any loose or flaking paint and then overpainting existing coats of paint. It can also be seen on any casual inspection that, although not necessary through overzealous regular repainting, but just over the 167 years they have been in place, the build-up of paint has led to a loss of ornamental detail.

The cemetery railings consist of 80 panels, supported between square section posts, plus the cemetery gates and the kissing gate. The construction of the railings is such that each section can be unbolted from the uprights. As such, it is suggested, that if the railings are to be renovated that they be removed in blocks of 10 sections and sent to a specialist to strip them back to bare metal, prime and repaint (powder coat) them off site. Whilst the railings are off site, the maintenance team can deal with the posts, brackets and gates to prime and paint with black enamel paint (the same paint used to paint the posts, rails and bollards in the town centre), before refitting the newly renovated rails.

The Maintenance Supervisor has identified two local companies (within 15 miles of Godalming) who are able to undertake this type of work and sought pricing from each. The prices received are within seven pounds of each other per section (£293 & £300). If Members

were minded to agree with this approach, it is suggested that a single section is sent to each to establish the quality of work prior to committing to the full job.

If Members were minded to agree to this project, it should be noted that it would be a “slow burn” project, with the railings/posts and gates being refurbished in sections i.e. section to the left of the Deanery Road Gates/section from the right of the Deanery Road gates to the kissing gate/kissing gate to the Jack Phillips memorial grave/Lodge House garden section, and it would be undertaken as an ‘as and when’ project.

For the railings to be refurbished off site and the posts and gates to be refurbished in situ and allowing for consumables (sanding discs mechanic wire brush attachments, paint, brushes etc and new bolts and fixtures) the cost is estimated at £30,000.

It would normally be expected that any works undertaken in support of the cemeteries should be costed against the cemetery budget and to seek such expenditure to be contained within the existing revenue budget. However, the 2024/25 revenue budget for cost centre 301 does not currently have scope within it to fund this work and whether the 2024/25 cemetery revenue budget would achieve an income surplus to cover the additional expenditure cannot be confirmed until the end of year accounts are calculated.

For example, at the end of month two (May 2024), cemetery income was 38% higher than budgeted, with expenditure 0.2% above budget, therefore it could be argued that if revenue income exceeded budgetary prediction for the rest of the year by even half this rate (and expenditure stayed within budgetary expectation) then the surplus would be approx. £30,000. However, such an outcome is not guaranteed. Therefore, for Members to agree for this work to proceed, reserves should be allocated to support any shortfall caused to the revenue budget.

The appropriate reserve to support this type of work is the Land & Property Maintenance reserve into which the former JBC cemeteries reserve was transferred (that reserve was accumulated for future maintenance of cemetery driveways and boundary fencing), which as of 1 April 2024 stood at £215,000.

Standing Order 4.9 states that:

“Changes in earmarked reserves shall be approved by Council as part of the budgetary control process”.

As such, in order to protect the revenue budget and ensure that appropriate funding is available, if Members wish for this work to proceed they are requested to approve the following recommendation(s):

Recommendations:

- a. Members to resolve to agree to maintenance works to Nightingale Cemetery Grade II listed railings and gates up to a cost of £30,000, subject to agreement of Full Council for use of Land & Property Maintenance reserve in support of the revenue account.**
- b. Members to resolve to agree to recommend to Full Council the allocation of up to £30,000 from the Land & Property Maintenance reserve for use in respect of maintenance works to Nightingale Cemetery Grade II listed railings and gates to be undertaken within the 2024/25 financial year.**

Ref	Map Ref Coords	Lat/Lon Coords	Type	Description	Other Designations	Reason for Removal
2	SU965437	51.184583, - 0.619642	Natural Landmarks	Part of the MILLPOND for Hatch Mill remains; full of bulrushes and becoming drained at its southern end, but the northern part of the pond has been filled in and surfaced as a car park for the industrial buildings adjacent to the mill, so that the River Ock now flows to east of the pond and over the sluice at the converted mill buildings.	None	Unable to protect
3	SU979437	51.184993, - 0.599715	Natural Landmarks	To the south of industrial buildings at Woodside Park Estate, Catteshall Lane, is an old landscaped FISHPOND shown on the 1874 OS Map and probably older. It is in the wooded valley called Scizdons a name derived from sytgesdon (14th century) or Syttesden and therefore an old estate. It now has a 20th century brick and concrete dam at the northern end and appears to have been turned into a reservoir, possible for the laundry which used to occupy the buildings to its north - an old wicker laundry basket lying in the southern bank lends support to this theory. (See Industrial Archaeology No 19). There is a derelict footpath round it and remains of a carriage drive above the eastern side which probably came from Langham House (now the industrial site).	None	Unable to protect
4	SU983448	51.193951, - 0.594306	Natural Landmarks	A small POND beside the River Wey canal shown on the OS map is not old (not shown on the 1919 OS map) - it is fed by a gap in the canal bank and appears to have been made as a private entry for boats, although there is no sign of a boat house or other building.	None	Unable to protect
6	SU962426	51.175074, - 0.624536	Natural Landmarks	A deep WELL with sandstone linings in front of Ashstead Farm House, Ashstead Lane. It has a modern brick top added with a tiled roof. Another well shaft is covered by a slab in front of the gate. The owner thinks that both shafts enter the same chamber at water level. The house is dated 1732 and the latter shaft may be the original well, the other being dug when the footpath was laid from the gate to the house. The adjacent farm is now Ladywell Farm, belonging to the convent, but was the original Ashstead Farm. It has a dated stone barn.	None	No longer appears to exist

7.1	SU963431	51.179328, - 0.623050	Industrial Archaeology	Extensive disused BARGATE STONE QUARRIES lie to the south of a new housing estate called "Bargate Wood". A disused trackway enters the quarry, winding up from the foot of Shackstead Lane. There are not ancient but were extensively worked in the early 20th century, probably for roadstone. Further east, south of the upper end of Shackstead Lane, where there are now school playing fields was another quarry now filled in. An older quarry is visible to the north of Shackstead Lane, near Braemar Close, shown on the 19074 OS map and probably therefore an old building-stone quarry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
7.2	SU965430	51.178601, - 0.619094	Industrial Archaeology	Extensive disused BARGATE STONE QUARRIES lie to the south of a new housing estate called "Bargate Wood". A disused trackway enters the quarry, winding up from the foot of Shackstead Lane. There are not ancient but were extensively worked in the early 20th century, probably for roadstone. Further east, south of the upper end of Shackstead Lane, where there are now school playing fields was another quarry now filled in. An older quarry is visible to the north of Shackstead Lane, near Braemar Close, shown on the 19074 OS map and probably therefore an old building-stone quarry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
7.3	SU965433	51.181091, - 0.619690	Industrial Archaeology	Extensive disused BARGATE STONE QUARRIES lie to the south of a new housing estate called "Bargate Wood". A disused trackway enters the quarry, winding up from the foot of Shackstead Lane. There are not ancient but were extensively worked in the early 20th century, probably for roadstone. Further east, south of the upper end of Shackstead Lane, where there are now school playing fields was another quarry now filled in. An older quarry is visible to the north of Shackstead Lane, near Braemar Close, shown on the 19074 OS map and probably therefore an old building-stone quarry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
7.4	SU965433	51.180400, - 0.620975	Industrial Archaeology	Extensive disused BARGATE STONE QUARRIES lie to the south of a new housing estate called "Bargate Wood". A disused trackway enters the quarry, winding up from the foot of Shackstead Lane. There are not ancient but were extensively worked in the early 20th century, probably for roadstone. Further east, south of the upper end of Shackstead Lane, where there are now school playing fields was another quarry now filled in. An older quarry is visible to the north of Shackstead Lane, near Braemar Close, shown on the 19074 OS map and probably therefore an old building-stone quarry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER

8	SU977432	51.179983, - 0.603272	Industrial Archaeology	To the north of Brighton Road, above the allotments, is a good example of a small BARGATE STONE QUARRY. It is at the uphill limit of the Crownpits (see Industrial Archaeology No 9).	None	Archaeology, already in HER
9.1	SU975433	51.180275, - 0.606592	Industrial Archaeology	The CROWNPITS are old bargate stone quarries which extend along the east side of Brighton Road. The area is now built-up below the quarry faces, but isolated workings are accessible (for example see Industrial Archaeology No 8). Bargate stone, being the only hard building stone available in the area, has been extracted for hundreds of years and the stone is even found in Roman villas. It occurs in massive lumps within the softer sandstone, called "doggers", which the quarryman used to extract using levers and planks (see Industrial Archaeology No 10). It is found in the 13th century Wey bridges and in the surviving saxon material in Godalming Parish Church. A 15th century document refers to bargate stone quarrying on Hydon's Ball and the Crownpits, in the form Crompett, is mentioned in the 16th century. Bargate stone quarrying can therefore be said to be Godalming's oldest industry.	Conservation Area	Archaeology, already in HER
9.2	SU975433	51.181042, - 0.607006	Industrial Archaeology	The CROWNPITS are old bargate stone quarries which extend along the east side of Brighton Road. The area is now built-up below the quarry faces, but isolated workings are accessible (for example see Industrial Archaeology No 8). Bargate stone, being the only hard building stone available in the area, has been extracted for hundreds of years and the stone is even found in Roman villas. It occurs in massive lumps within the softer sandstone, called "doggers", which the quarryman used to extract using levers and planks (see Industrial Archaeology No 10). It is found in the 13th century Wey bridges and in the surviving saxon material in Godalming Parish Church. A 15th century document refers to bargate stone quarrying on Hydon's Ball and the Crownpits, in the form Crompett, is mentioned in the 16th century. Bargate stone quarrying can therefore be said to be Godalming's oldest industry.	Conservation Area	Archaeology, already in HER

9.3	SU975433	51.181674, - 0.607269	Industrial Archaeology	The CROWNPITS are old bargate stone quarries which extend along the east side of Brighton Road. The area is now built-up below the quarry faces, but isolated workings are accessible (for example see Industrial Archaeology No 8). Bargate stone, being the only hard building stone available in the area, has been extracted for hundreds of years and the stone is even found in Roman villas. It occurs in massive lumps within the softer sandstone, called "doggers", which the quarryman used to extract using levers and planks (see Industrial Archaeology No 10). It is found in the 13th century Wey bridges and in the surviving saxon material in Godalming Parish Church. A 15th century document refers to bargate stone quarrying on Hydon's Ball and the Crownpits, in the form Crompett, is mentioned in the 16th century. Bargate stone quarrying can therefore be said to be Godalming's oldest industry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
9.4	SU975433	51.182110, - 0.607397	Industrial Archaeology	The CROWNPITS are old bargate stone quarries which extend along the east side of Brighton Road. The area is now built-up below the quarry faces, but isolated workings are accessible (for example see Industrial Archaeology No 8). Bargate stone, being the only hard building stone available in the area, has been extracted for hundreds of years and the stone is even found in Roman villas. It occurs in massive lumps within the softer sandstone, called "doggers", which the quarryman used to extract using levers and planks (see Industrial Archaeology No 10). It is found in the 13th century Wey bridges and in the surviving saxon material in Godalming Parish Church. A 15th century document refers to bargate stone quarrying on Hydon's Ball and the Crownpits, in the form Crompett, is mentioned in the 16th century. Bargate stone quarrying can therefore be said to be Godalming's oldest industry.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
10	SU968422	51.170899, - 0.615787	Industrial Archaeology	A good example of a DOGGER of Bargate Stone (see Industrial Archaeology No 9) can be seen in an old stone pit on the north side of the public footpath north of the Ladywell Pond, Tuesley Lane. The bargate stone here was also excavated in the Minster Field, south of the saxon church site - these excavations have been filled in however and are now under a cultivated field.	Registered Park and Garden	Archaeology, already in HER
11	SU960425	51.174488, - 0.627398	Industrial Archaeology	Extensive QUARRIES FOR BARGATE STONE were worked in the early 20th century up to 1939 east of the railway line, east of Portsmouth Road between Ockford and the parish boundary. They are now completely disused and full of young trees. They were used for road stone rather than building stone.	None	Archaeology, already in HER

12	SU960427	51.174488, - 0.627398	Industrial Archaeology	Near the level crossing on the main Portsmouth railway line there were sidings to serve the stone quarries running north-north-east, marked BUSBRIDGE SIDINGS on the 1913 Ordnance Survey revision. The beds of the tracks are visible but all lines have been removed. Remains of loading bays and brick and concrete walls of stone bunkers and buildings are visible.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
13	SU966441	51.189000, - 0.617847	Industrial Archaeology	Westbrook Mill was Pullmans leather mill in the 19th century but it was burnt down in 1914 and work continued on a reduced scale to 1939. The site is now developed with the modern building of Kennedy and Donkin, an engineering company. The site is historically noted for being THE SITE OF THE FIRST GENERATOR TO PROVIDE ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTING, in 1881.	AHAP	Protected by equivalent designation
14	SU965442	51.189309, - 0.619482	Industrial Archaeology	The generator was driven by a water wheel but later by a steam engine, later removed to near the Pepper Box. However, street lighting reverted to gas in 1884, but in 1903 a turbine was installed to provide electric lighting for the mill. The site of this turbine is visible below the bridge over the weir. Electricity for the town was not reinstated until 1910. The site of the original water-wheel driven generator was on a side channel of the River Wey, probably at the sluice at SU 965 442.	AHAP	Protected by equivalent designation
15	SU966441	51.188509, - 0.618078	Industrial Archaeology	The water turbine removed from Catteshall Mill is stored at present in the southern corner of the Westbrook Mill grounds, near Westbrook Road and the railway embankment. It is probably the only turbine to be scheduled as an ancient monument and has been restored by the Godalming Turbine Trust and the Surrey Industrial History Group. It was made by MacAdam of Belfast in c1870 to replace the water-wheels at Catteshall Mill.	None	No longer exists
16	SU953451	51.197415, - 0.636425	Industrial Archaeology	A disused BARGATE STONE QUARRY lies at the north-west corner of the private golf course in Charterhouse grounds. It provides a good illustration of the occurrence of bargate stone in massive chunks sticking out of the softer sands. This quarry, along with others on the Hurtmore side of the boundary, would have been worked for stone for Charterhouse buildings.	None	Archaeology, already in HER

18	SU975437	51.184832, - 0.605285	Industrial Archaeology	A disused BARGATE STONE QUARRY now full of trees and undergrowth, stands on the south side of Catteshall Lane on the bend. The line of a sunken track into the quarry is visible at the north-east corner. The remains of a bargate stone building, probably a house, are visible in the north-west corner with disused gate and steps from the road. The site was used as a rifle range about the time of the First World War, and there was also a covered reservoir here, which may still survive.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
19	SU980438	51.185843, - 0.598977	Industrial Archaeology	A 20th century brick RESERVOIR with a sloping corrugated iron roof is built into the hillside beside the old drive in the scizdons woodland to east of the former laundry buildings. It is about 45ft long by 22½ft wide and 10-12ft deep. It is now empty and pipes appear to lead towards the former laundry buildings and the area north of the pond. (See Natural Landmarks No 3). It would appear that water was pumped up from the pond below, but no remains of a pump-house are visible, and the reservoir probably belonged to the laundry.	None	Unable to protect
21	SU984411	51.188539, - 0.593121	Industrial Archaeology	Near the fork of the road to Catteshall Manor, on the west side 12m from the corner of Catteshall Lane opposite the Ram Cider House is a triangular aperture with a stone lintel in the bargate stone wall. This is the site of an old SPRING WELL shown on the 1874 OS map, now dry and filled up - it needs excavation to reveal the well. It could have been the well for the nearby cottages.	None	Archaeology, already in HER
22	SU982443	51.189798, - 0.596130	Industrial Archaeology	A large SLUICE GATE with five paddles, installed in c1870 to control the water flow to the water turbine at Catteshall Mill stands near Catteshall Grange on the west side of Catteshall Road. It is now decaying but all the iron gearing is visible.	Conservation Area, AHAP	Protected by equivalent designation
24	SU978429	51.177043, - 0.601431	Historic Structures	St Johns Church, Busbridge, has an unusual CHANCEL SCREEN of iron and bronze designed by Lutyens and made by J Starkie Gardener in 1899. It is supported from the chancel arch rather than rising from the floor as is more normal. At the centre is a figure of Christ crucified.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation

25	SU978429	51.177155, - 0.601791	Historic Structures	At the north-west corner of Busbridge church is a STAINED GLASS WINDOW depicting a pilgrim drinking from a spring well - this is an imaginative representation of the Lady Well at Tuesley, (see Busbridge Report 8). Above him is shown a small church, meant to be the saxon church of Tuesley (see Busbridge No 13). The panel is annotated "Parish Church Tuesley 10th C".	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
26	SU978429	51.176984, - 0.601905	Historic Structures	The entrance to Busbridge Churchyard from Hambledon Road has an IRON OVERTHROW with an old LAMP at the centre. The church was built in 1865-7.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
27	SU978429	51.177520, - 0.602141	Historic Structures	A WAR MEMORIAL in the form of a thin plain cross with short arms stands at the north corner of Busbridge Churchyard facing down Brighton Road. The base is unusual in being undercut with concave profiles. It was designed by Lutyens and carries a text - this text is very worn and needs re-cutting.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
29	SU979426	51.174562, - 0.600156	Historic Structures	A modern wooden GUIDEPOST with cedar wood preservative and two wooden arms stands on Home Farm Road at the junction with Hambledon Road. The arms read: (i) Bramley, Hascombe, Cranleigh (ii) Hospitals (pointing towards Hambledon) The second arm should be re-labelled Hambledon as Hydestile Hospital is now closed.	None	No longer appears to exist
31	SU969426	51.174582, - 0.614333	Historic Structures	On east side of Tuesley Lane, at the southern boundary of Byrefield, is a cast iron BOUNDARY POST (see also Historic Structures No 30). This one is dated Apr 1 1929.	None	No longer appears to exist

32	SU979428	51.176597, - 0.599719	Historic Structures	At the northern corner of the garden of Munstead Orchard is an unusual triangular BELVEDERE of bargate stone with a pitched tiled roof. This was Gertrude Jeyll's Thunder House where she used to sit to watch lightening and listen to the thunderstorms. Munstead Orchard was her gardener's cottage, designed by Lutyens and bearing an inscribed stone "GJ 1894", but it is now separately owned from Munstead Wood. The Thunder House has winding stone steps to the upper storey which has large openings which used to command an extensive view over the Hogs Back and Charterhouse, but this view is now spoilt by the Village Hall nearby. At ground level is a tiny triangular store room. A stone set in the wall inscribed "THUNDER HOUSE GJ 1895" but this must have been inserted later as Thunder House was only a nickname originally. The word Thunder is chipped off, leaving only the R, and the word House is also damaged - the stone needs renewing, preferably in hard stone as it is of soft sandstone.	Listed Building, Conservation Area, Registered Park and Garden	Protected by higher designation
36	SU964434	51.181692, - 0.621773	Historic Structures	The Old Portsmouth Road MILESTONE on the east side of Ockford Road, opposite the south end of the timber framed house No 108, is extremely worn and hardly readable. The top face has lost its lettering completely; the front face shows Hyde Park Corner 32, the north face Liphook 12 and the south face Guildford ... (should read 5). It needs re-cutting.	Conservation Area	No longer exists
37	SU977430	51.177891, - 0.602589	Historic Structures	Fixed to railings on the west side of Brighton Road, 30m north of the junction with The Drive, is a CAST IRON PLATE marked FP in old style block letters. It presumably marks a water source, FP perhaps meaning Fire Point, preceding the modern Fire Hydrant markers.	None	No longer appears to exist
38.1	SU977429	51.177571, - 0.603765	Historic Structures	The Drive, opposite Hambledon Road. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.2	SU977429	51.177645, - 0.602414	Historic Structures	Outside 27 Duncombe Road. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.3	SU975429	51.177311, - 0.606859	Historic Structures	Bottom of Eashing Lane. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.4	SU973429	51.177595, - 0.608476	Historic Structures	Garden of 21 Aarons Hill, off Eashing Lane. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.5	SU974426	51.174629, - 0.607762	Historic Structures	Borough Road, west side, near footpath to Boarden Bridge. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.6	SU972429	51.177027, - 0.611478	Historic Structures	Braemar Close, near Tuesley Lane end. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.7	SU971428	51.176975, - 0.612491	Historic Structures	Quarter Mile Road, north side near Tuesley Lane. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.8	SU969429	51.178194, - 0.612742	Historic Structures	North End of Grosvenor Road A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.9	SU969427	51.178223, - 0.612718	Historic Structures	Outside 14 Park Road, with serial number plate SJ06 3CORE (excellent condition). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.10	SU970430	51.178207, - 0.612726	Historic Structures	In alleyway off Busbridge Lane 15m north of the junction with The Drive (excellent condition). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.11	SU968430	51.178606, - 0.615839	Historic Structures	Outside 28 Park Road. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.12	SU967432	51.179948, - 0.616946	Historic Structures	Tuesley Lane, opposite Stratcheam (2). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.13	SU967433	51.180938, - 0.617262	Historic Structures	Junction of The Drive and The Close. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.14	SU972433	51.180787, - 0.625928	Historic Structures	East of Busbridge Lane/Home Farm Road junction (good). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.15	SU958436	51.183924, - 0.630943	Historic Structures	Junction of Brighton Road and Wharf Street. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.16	SU961432	51.180787, - 0.625928	Historic Structures	Corner of Tuesley Lane and Oakdene Road. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.17	SU967439	51.186534, - 0.617273	Historic Structures	Tuesley Lane near Ramsden Road A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.18	SU967440	51.187703, - 0.616575	Historic Structures	North end of Station Road, west side. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:-East of Busbridge Lane/Home Farm Road junction (good). NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.19	SU955456	51.201751, - 0.633912	Historic Structures	Each side of Disused lane of Northway at east boundary of Fonthill (2 markers excellent condition). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

38.20	SU954452	51.198519, - 0.634722	Historic Structures	Brighton Road, outside Springwood Cottage. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect
38.21	SU973434	51.182006, - 0.608060	Historic Structures	Priorsfield Road, against boundary of Sinden (good condition). A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	No longer appears to exist
38.22	SU972438	51.185325, - 0.609631	Historic Structures	The Drive, west of The Paddock. A larger number of concrete MARKERS of the Mid South Utility Company displaying this name and the companys attractive logo, are found all over Godalming. They probably date from the 1920's and 1930's before the company was amalgamated with others to form the present Mid Southern and Thames Water Companies. A number of them are noted on the field map as follows, and where one is in excellent condition suitable for preservation as examples, this is noted:- NOTE These markers in Godalming now belong to the Thames Water Co, whereas those in Haslemere and Elstead areas belong to the present Mid Southern Water Co.	None	Unable to protect

40	SU978429	51.177090, - 0.601229	Historic Structures	Adjacent to the Jekyll Vault in Busbridge Churchyard is an unusual GRAVE MARKER like a headstone but of wood. It has Royal Flying Corps wings surmounted by a caorwn carved out of the wood, and the motto "Per Ardua and Astra" (later adopted by the RAF). The lettering on the board is: "Francis Walter Stafford McLaren, MP 2nd LT RFC, dies in the service of his country 30th August 1917 at Montrose, 31 years old." The reverse side (facing the church) has an interesting quotation: "If I take the wings of the morning and remain in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there also shall they hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me".	Listed Building (curtilage), Conservation Area	No longer exists in original form
44	SU967439	51.186822, - 0.616921	Historic Structures	A good example of iron water STOP VALVE MARKER is against the wall of The Vicarage at the tope of Westbrook Road. It is marked S17 (some similar markers, e.g. at the tope of Station Road, are marked SU - the difference between S and SU is not known.	Listed Building (adjacent)	Unable to protect
46	SU968440	51.187780, - 0.616173	Historic Structures	The PHILLIPS MEMORIAL CLOISTER, Borough Road, is a square brick cloister with wooden pillars supporting a tiled roofed walk which originally extended round three sides, the south side has been converted to an open pergola to deter vandals. It is paved with setts and in the centre is an octagonal flower bed which is originally a pool with a fountain which became vandalised. It was designed by Hugh Thackeray Turner in 1913 and gardens to its east and south were laid out by Gertrude Jekyll, but only trees now remain. It was built in memory of John George (Jack) Phillips of Farncombe the chief wireless operator of the SS Titanic who went down with the ship in 1912. A stone memorial tablet on the east wall, bearing the Arms of Godalming, is inscribed: "Libera Deinde Fidelis. SOS. This cloister is built in memory of John George Phillips, a native of this town, Chief Wireless telegraphist of the ill fates SS Titanic. He died at his post when the vessel foundered in mid-Atlantic on the 15th day of April 1912". Below it is the inscription: "The Postal Telegraph Clerks Association provided this fountain and contributed towards the erection of the memorial".	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation

47	SU974440	51.187510, - 0.616547	Historic Structures	On the west side of Borough Road, opposite the footpath to the churchyard, is a small vertical cylindrical cast iron post with a rounded top, bearing the cast letters GAS running vertically. It is an old GAS PIPE MARKER, presumably post 1870 as Borough Road was made at that date. (See also Busbridge No 35).	Conservation Area	No longer appears to exist
48	SU968440	51.187440, - 0.615910	Historic Structures	A WAR MEMORIAL with a plain cross on a solid base in the form of a star shape, mixed with a hexagon shape, stands against the churchyard wall east of Borough Road. It bears the dates 1914-18 and 1939-45 but with no names; a memorial tablet in the wall below, facing the Phillips Memorial Garden, states that names are recorded inside the church.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
52	SU972439	51.186642, - 0.609547	Historic Structures	A Victorian electric LAMP STANDARD is erected beside the footpath leading to the Waverley Borough Council Offices, Bridge Street. It was presented in 1981 to Godalming by the district of Mayen, Koblenz, Germany, to mark the centenary of electric street lighting. It bears a brass plaque in German and English.	Conservation Area	Unable to protect
54	SU974432	51.180467, - 0.607701	Historic Structures	At the foot of Crownpits Lane where it joins Brighton Road is the Busbridge Institute which has now been converted into houses. It carried a PLAQUE stating: "This Institute was presented to the parish of Busbridge for a remembrance of Dudley Gillespie Bois, Lieut RGA born 21 June 1889, died 4 Oct 1915 in active service off Gallipoli". (It is not in Godalming Civil Parish).	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation
55	SU974432	51.180007, - 0.606937	Historic Structures	On the south side of the listed cottage 109 Brighton Road, is a Victorian re-build of a WELL HOUSE, over the site of a well which collapsed and had to be filled in and covered for safety. Some old timbering is used externally for supports, probably part of the original well house. The cottage dates from the 17th century and adjacent cottages, which shared the same well, may be older.	Listed Building (curtilage), Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation

56	SU974428	51.176317, - 0.608104	Historic Structures	At the south corner of the drive to Wychwood, Busbridge Lane, is a small BOUNDARY STONE incised with the letters PNG on the front face and the letter B on the north face. The initials appear to be those of P N Graham who occupied Busbridge Hall from 1906 and either her or his wife lived there until 1921. The B presumably stands for Busbridge. Thus, at that time, this was presumably on the boundary of the estate, and similar stones may exist at other points on the old boundary (the houses on this part of Busbridge Lane are fairly modern). This stone should be protected as an unusual survival of a Busbridge Hall boundary stone. Opposite Wychwood is in fact a very prominent boundary bank (see Historic Structures No 57).	None	No longer appears to exist
57	SU973428	51.176447, - 0.608849	Historic Structures	A high BOUNDARY BANK runs from Busbridge Lane, opposite Wychwood (see Historic Structures No 56) to Tuesley Lane, just south of the corner of Park Road. It appears to be part of a former estate boundary of Busbridge Hall.	None	Archaeology
58	SU969428	51.176767, - 0.614217	Historic Structures	Where the old boundary bank (see Historic Structures No 57) reaches Tuesley Lane, just south of the Park Road corner there is an old BOUNDARY STONE by the telephone box, half buried and lying at an angle in the soil, incised with an unusual style of curved lettering Aw, only just readable. Assuming this was a Busbridge Hall boundary (see Historic Structures No 56), these must be initials of a previous owner of that estate. The only owner with those initials which can be located was Abel Walter, 1736-7, but if the indistinct letter A is incorrect, other W's were P C Webb 1748-70, N Webb 1791-2 and F B S Wilder 1837-49. This stone should be protected and examined more closely to establish dating.	None	No longer appears to exist
63	SU970438	51.185531, - 0.612688	Historic Structures	On the end wall of 47 High Street, at the High Street end of Pound Lane is a square cast IRON PLATE with the letter S in the centre and a small oval plate above it marked 9. It presumably indicates a water stop valve vertically below this point.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
65	SU968438	51.185436, - 0.615591	Historic Structures	On the pavement beside the Pepper Box is a tall iron hand lever PUMP. It bears a makers place Clinton & Owens, Engineers, London ("London" is slightly damaged). This would have provided a communal water supply before mains water was laid on.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation

66	SU968438	51.185452, - 0.615642	Historic Structures	An iron street BOLLARD stands beside the south-west corner of the Pepper Box. It appears to have served no useful purpose at this point, so may have been moved from its original position - it is not shown on the 1881 Graphic drawing of the first electric lighting, although the pump is shown.	Listed Building (curtilage), Conservation Area	Unable to protect
67	SU968438	51.185485, - 0.615641	Historic Structures	Inside the Pepper Box are COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUES. One states: "This plaque commemorates the worlds first public electricity supply on 26 September 1881. Near this spot was installed the first electric lamp to light the public highway under this pioneering development. This plaque was unveiled on the centenary of this event by John Wedgwood - Chairman of the Southern Electricity Board". The second plaque is a town twinning plaque: "To commemorate the final link of the tripartite partnership between Godalming, Joigny-France and Mayen-W. Germany 6th April 1986".	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
69	SU972438	51.185744, - 0.610260	Historic Structures	Above 3 Wharf Street, now Godalming Galleries is an attractive wrought IRON BRACKET with three hooks - this used to carry the three balls of a pawnbrokers sign, indicating a previous use of this shop.	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation
71	SU968437	51.185095, - 0.616094	Historic Structures	On the side of a chimney above 127 High Street is an old TIN SIGN, blue with white lettering "F C Sexton, Tailer and Hosier". Below it is much older sign, only just readable, "Keens, Bakers". This chimney belonged in fact to 125 High Street, adjoining, which is still a bakers, Hilliers. Keens were the 19th century bakers but their old bread oven has been demolished long ago.	Conservation Area	No longer exists
72	SU967438	51.185354, - 0.616807	Historic Structures	Beside the door of 2 Mill Lane is an old iron BOOT SCRAPER set into the brick wall. It is in excellent condition, and clearly looked after. It deserves protection, as so many of these have become damaged or destroyed.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation
73	SU966438	51.186115, - 0.618970	Historic Structures	The large house at the extreme west end of Mill Lane opposite Station Approach, is marked B F Stevens and Brown Ltd (1864) but it was formerly Hatch House, home of the naturalist Waring Kidd in the 1830's and later on the Railway Hotel. There is an interesting wrought IRON BRACKET high on the front wall above the porch. A gas lamp used to hang from it.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	No longer exists

74	SU969436	51.183547, - 0.614745	Historic Structures	A derelict 19th century SUMMER HOUSE is built against the wall of Butts Lane (a footpath) high above Croft Road, commanding an extensive view over Godalming, Charterhouse, Frith Hill, Hogs Back etc. It is of brick on the ground floor with a weather boarded first floor. The windows are broken and there is other damage by vandals. It used to belong to The Croft, High Street, whose garden stretched up to this hill before Croft Road was developed. Now standing in a neglected piece of ground with undergrowth taking hold. There is a blocked up arched gate in the bargate stone garden wall. Summerhouse Road to the south was named after this.	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation
80	SU955456	51.201897, - 0.633892	Historic Structures	On the east side of Priorsfield Road, opposite end of bungalow Greensleeves is a cast iron BOUNDARY MARKER. It bears the date AP 1 1933 and is buried deeply (see Historic Structures No 30).	None	No longer appears to exist
81	SU954456	51.201863, - 0.634921	Historic Structures	On north side of footpath between Priorsfield Road and Hurtmore Road is a cast iron BOUNDARY MARKER. (See also Historic Structures No 30.) It bears the date APR 1923 in larger letters than usual.	None	Not in Borough
84	SU973439	51.186526, - 0.608022	Historic Structures	Beside the Wharf Café, Wharf Street, is an EGG VENDING MACHINE dating from 1950's, a rare survival of farmers opposition to the Egg Marketing Board. Eggs could be sold without be graded and stamped with the Little Lion symbol of the board. It carried the slogan "No Little Lions in here" and is marked FARM EGGS, 6 EGGS 2/- (10p). It is planned to transfer this to the Waverley Museum.	None	No longer exists
85	SU983441	51.188420, - 0.594344	Historic Structures	At the corner of Catteshall Lane and Catteshall Road, against the wall of Lawnwood Cottages is a small square section concrete MARKER POST with a pyramid shaped top, carrying a small lead plate stamped with the letters E L. Its purpose is not known. Another one was observed outside 1 Bourne Road, Farncombe.	None	Unable to protect
86	SU977453	51.199126, - 0.602924	Historic Structures	At the corner of Catteshall Lane and Catteshall Road, against the wall of Lawnwood Cottages is a small square section concrete MARKER POST with a pyramid shaped top, carrying a small lead plate stamped with the letters E L. Its purpose is not known. Another one was observed outside 1 Bourne Road, Farncombe.	None	Unable to protect

87	SU984442	51.188771, - 0.592916	Historic Structures	The Ram Cider House, recently sold by Bulmers was named after the hydraulic ram opposite (see also Industrial Archaeology No 20) and has an interesting SIGN showing a ram (animal) looking at a ram (hydraulic). It is a very old timber framed house.	Listed Building	No longer exists
92	SU972451	51.197463, - 0.610150	Historic Structures	On the side of the junction of Binscombe Lane and Farncombe Hill, facing Binscombe Lane, is a STONE with lettering of a harder slate coloured stone let into the surface, recording the site of a pound here. It reads:- "Site of Farncombe Manor Pound. Presented to the Borough of Godalming by General More-Molyneux". It is undated. An iron boundary post shown on the 1919 OS map appears to be missing - it would have been one of the posts reported elsewhere (see Historic Structures No 30) dating from 1892 when Farncombe was incorporated into the Borough of Godalming - it may of course be buried in the soil under a hedge.	None	Unable to protect
93	SU977452	51.198014, - 0.602077	Historic Structures	On the north side of Summers Road opposite the entrance to Nursery Road is a cylindrical iron GAS PIPE MARKER with the letters GAS cast vertically. It is identical to those in Borough Road (see Historic Structures No 47) and Munstead Heath Road (see Busbridge No 35) and their dating is not known.	None	Unable to protect
94	SU979453	51.199053, - 0.599798	Historic Structures	A COMMEMORATIVE STONE stands beside a disused entrance to the recreation ground south of Summers Road, Broadwater. It is a rectangular stone supported by a thick stone behind it. It is inscribed: "Broadwater Cricket Ground. Presented to the Borough of Godalming by Alderman and Mrs Phillip C Fletcher. Coronation Mayoralty 1937".	None	Unable to protect
95	SU981448	51.194114, - 0.596320	Historic Structures	Wyatts Almshouses on Meadow have an attractive brick gabled front with a FOUNDATION TABLET over the front door reading: "This oyspital was given by Mr Richard Wyatt of London for tenn poore men wth sufficieant lands to it for yeir mayntenance for ever 1622" A modern notice board on the green explains their history, stating that Richard Wyatt was three times master of the Carpenters Co of the City of London in the early 17th century and left the house in trust for ten poor men of Godalming, Puttenham, Hambledon, Compton and Dunsfold. They were converted in 1959 into flatlets for eight men who may be accompanied by wives.	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation

104	SU963450	51.196370, - 0.623137	Historic Structures	A bronze statue of the original founder of Charterhouse School stands on a decorative stone plinth in front of the central tower block. It bears the inscription "Domus Carthusinae Fundator, Thomas Sutton 1611". Charterhouse was moved to this site from London in 1872.	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation
105	SU962450	51.196008, - 0.622552	Historic Structures	At the south-west corner of the Charterhouse School building is a bronze STATUE of the man who was headmaster when the school moved from London in 1872. He is shown seated, and appears to be holding a model of the original school, a church-like building with a tower of which the south-west corner tower behind the statue appears to be a copy. The inscription reads "William Haig Brown, Headmaster 1864-97".	Listed Building	Protected by higher designation
107	SU979437	51.184704, - 0.599234	Historic Trees	Near the south-east corner of the pond at scizdons south of Catteshall Lane is a tall WELLINGTONIA TREE about 5ft diameter near the base, indicating that this valley was formerly part of a landscaped park of an estate.	None	Unable to protect
108	SU984453	51.199185, - 0.592635	Historic Trees	A tall WELLINGTONIA TREE stands on the north side of Broadwater pond, near the boundary bank at the edge of the rugby football ground. It is about 6ft diameter just above the base. Other smaller ones are visible; they were planted by the owner of Broadwater House, now demolished.	None	Unable to protect
109	SU974426	51.174637, - 0.607926	Tracks and Roadways	Busbridge Lane follows the line of the OLD COACH ROAD from Vann Lane, Chiddingfold over Hydons Ball to Holloway Hill. This road was used in the pre-turnpike age and could be an extremely ancient north-south route (see also Busbridge and Hambledon reports). At the northern end, its exact route is obscured by modern development but probably went straight on towards the "Pepper Box" end of High Street.	None	No longer exists in original form

110	SU975426	51.174472, - 0.605771	Tracks and Roadways	There is AN OLD DRIVE to Crownpits Lodge, Crownpits Lane, which is a former lodge to Busbridge Hall, though now completely isolated from the Busbridge estate by modern development between The Drive and Home Farm Road. A pillar beside the disused drive is a surviving gate pillar. The disused drive curves past Crown Pits Barn, but is then lost across a playing field to The Drive. The Avenue, off The Drive, takes its name from this old drive as a line of trees is shown here on old OS maps, heading for the Busbridge Hall Lodge on Home Farm Road. The drive appears to follow the line of an ancient road crossing the Busbridge Lakes grounds at the Middle Lake and then branching towards Crown Pits Lane to join Brighton Road (see Busbridge reports No 54).	Registered Park and Garden	Protected by higher designation
111	SU967434	51.181757, - 0.617367	Tracks and Roadways	Along the east side of Holloway Hill are prominent bargate stone quarry faces, stretching almost the whole way from Tuesley Lane to Croft Road. Holloway Hill is a continuation of the OLD ROAD from Tuesley into Godalming, no doubt named after the Hollow Way as it descends the steep hill, worn down by pack-horse and cart traffic. Many of the old quarry floors have become covered in undergrowth or levelled and built on, indicating that they have been long disused. The name Stonepit Field occurs in the Tithe Award (1842) on the west side of Holloway Hill.	None	No longer appears to exist in original form
114	SU969440	51.187607, - 0.615251	Parks and Gardens	The gardens at the Phillips Memorial no longer exist in the form created by Gertrude Jekyll but the plans have survived.	Listed Building, Conservation Area	Protected by higher designation

Reasons for removal

This document explains why a particular Heritage Feature has been identified for removal. Please see key below for explanation of acronyms used.

Archaeology & Archaeology, already in HER

- Archaeological remains are an important heritage asset which can be identified as a NDHA under the NPPF. This is recognised by the two designations identified by SCC, County Site of Archaeological Importance and Areas of High Archaeological Potential, which come under NDHAs.
- If an HF is an archaeological heritage asset and of high enough value, it should be identified by one of those designations. However, there are many archaeological sites or assets that are recorded but are not of sufficient value to be a NDHA.
- All of these HFs will be provided to SCC to be included within the HER (unless they are already in there). HERs are information services that provide access to comprehensive and dynamic resources relating to the archaeology and historic built environment. They are a primary source of information for planning, development-control work, and land management. Therefore, they are the appropriate place for this information.
- Examples of HFs to be removed for this reason include:
 - Wells – the location of wells is important information, but they are a frequent feature within the historic environment particularly in a rural area. Therefore, the HER is the most appropriate location for this information.
 - Kilns – if a kiln still exists above ground, then it has been retained for further assessment but those that appear to only be below ground they are archaeological in nature and the LHA designation is not appropriate.

Duplicate

- The record is a duplicate of another and therefore can be removed.

Intangible heritage

- Intangible heritage refers to non-physical heritage that has an important connection to the history and culture of a place and its community.
- Whilst it is important to maintain an active record of this connection, intangible heritage cannot be protected by a NDHA designation as there are no physical remains to protect and/or there is no justifiable case to make for its protection in an application.
- The appropriate place for this record is the HER and therefore these HFs will be provided to SCC to be included with the HER (unless they are already in there).

No longer appears to exist

- The HF appears to have completely vanished. It has not been replaced by a modern structure and all traces of it appear to be gone. However, due to the assessment thus far being a desktop survey, there is a possibility that it is buried/obscured (i.e. covered by vegetation). We encourage Parish and Town Councils, to visit the locations to ascertain whether it is still there. Or maybe there is local knowledge on what has happened to it.
- Please note that if you discover that the HF still exists this does not guarantee that it will be retained in the new LHA designation.

No longer appears to exist in original form

- The HF appears to have been replaced by a modern structure which, although may share the same function as the original, no longer has any special interest.
- Please note that if you discover that the HF is still in its original form this does not guarantee that it will be retained in the new LHA designation.

No longer exists

- The HF no longer exists and therefore nothing remains to be protected. Although the majority of the assessment so far has been undertaken as a desktop survey, we are relatively certain on this HF's status.

No longer exists in original form

- The HF has evidently been removed and/or replaced by a structure that, although may resemble the original/historic structure, is no longer of heritage value. Although the majority of the assessment so far has been undertaken as a desktop survey, we are relatively certain on this HF's status.

Not in Borough

- The HF is situated outside of Waverley's boundary and therefore is outside of our jurisdiction.

Protected by equivalent designation

- The HF is protected by a designation/s of equivalent weight as an LHA and therefore an additional designation would be unnecessary.
- Examples of the type of equivalent designations include:
 - BLMs – effectively this would be a duplication because the two lists are to be consolidated into one.
 - AHAP - under the NPPF this is also considered to be a NDHA. For HFs of an archaeological nature this is the more appropriate designation. Under Local Plan Part 2, an archaeology report is required for any planning applications within an AHAP and the SCC Archaeology team are consulted.
 - CSAI - under the NPPF this is also considered to be a NDHA. For HFs of an archaeological nature this is the more appropriate designation. Under the NPPF NDHAs of archaeological interest, which are demonstrably of equivalent significance to scheduled monuments should be considered against the policies for designated heritage assets. This is likely to apply to some CSAIs and are therefore could be considered to be protected by a higher designation. Under Local Plan Part 2, an archaeology report is required for any planning applications affecting an CSAI and the SCC Archaeology team are consulted.

Protected by higher designation

- The HF is already protected by a designation that offers it a higher protection, such as a Listed Building or Scheduled Monument, and therefore an additional lower designation is unnecessary.
- Many of the HFs under this reason are structures within the curtilage of a listed building. These are protected under the listed building designation and would require Listed Building Consent for major alterations or demolition. Structures which are within the curtilage but do not relate to the significance have been retained.

Unable to locate

- The HF may exist but cannot be located through a desktop survey. We encourage Parish and Town Councils, to visit the locations to ascertain whether it is still there. Or maybe there is local knowledge on what has happened to it.
- Please note that that if you are able to locate the HF this does not guarantee that it will be retained in the new LHA designation.

Unable to protect

- The HF is not a heritage asset or of too low a value, meaning that it cannot be protected by a NDHA designation. There are several reasons why this may be the case, such as:
 - Ponds
 - Many of these are not man-made and are therefore not heritage assets.
 - Farm ponds are an important part of it's a farm's' setting but they are not a heritage asset on its own. For those in the curtilage of a listed building, the heritage team would be consulted on any engineering works that required planning permission, such as filling in a pond.
 - Mill ponds and the water management system around them have been retained.
 - Trees – Although trees contribute to how we experience an historic environment, this designation is only in relation to manmade features. If a tree is important it can be identified as a TPO. Will be providing this list to the tree team for them to determine whether any should become TPOs.
 - Hills/Viewpoints – these are not a heritage asset.
 - Guideposts – the majority of these are wooden and although aesthetically pleasing in comparison to modern signage, are of no heritage value.
 - Drains – these have limited heritage value.
 - Water utility markers – these are standard and frequent in number, they have limited heritage value.
 - Plaques/memorials – although the person or place these are memorialising are important, the object itself is of no heritage value.

Unable to protect and may no longer exist

- The HF cannot be protected by a NDHA designation (for reasons identified above) and does not appear to exist anymore.

Unable to protect, already in HER

- Although the HF cannot be protected as an NDHA, there is a record of it in the HER database.

Key

- LHA = Local Heritage Asset
- HF = Heritage Feature
- HER = (Surrey) Historic Environment Record
- NPPF = National Planning Policy Framework
- NDHA= Non-designated Heritage Asset

- SCC = Surrey County Council
- BLM = Building of Local Merit
- AHAP = Area of High Archaeological Potential
- CSAI = County Site of Archaeological Importance

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