

APPENDIX P13 – LOCALLY IMPORTANT BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

Map Ref	Building & Location	Description
102	Chapel House, Fosters Hill (The Susannah Graham Memorial Chapel).	Built early 1900 and opened 1903 to replace the former Wesleyan Chapel at South View Farm (built 1826/7 by Mrs Susanna Graham and Registered and Certificated in 1828 – little can now be seen of the former Wesleyan history, as a conservatory to the front and a very large extension to the rear have radically altered the appearance of this house) Now converted to residential use. Evercreech Brick elevations under a steep pitched clay tiled roof.
103	Nursery School, Crouch Lane.	1874. Brick under a clay tiled roof, with entrance porch and school bell tower over.
104	Nightingale Cottage – formerly 2 or more cottages	Coursed rubble under stone tile roof. C18 ?
105	Cornford Hill Farmhouse	C18 – formerly the Red Lion Inn. Records exist for Leaseholder in 1840. Pebble dash rendered under a slate roof.
106	Westrow House, Holwell Drove	Rebuilt to a similar style c 1950 after the previous C17 ? House burned down. Colour wash render under a tiled roof. Former original stabling to rear converted to four cottages. Opposite the entrance is Westrow Lake – 1.25 acres – used for boating and harvesting fresh water mussels.
107	Rose Cottage, Pulham Road	Cob, with tiled roof. C18?
108	Ash Trees	Built late C18? of Holwell Stone (probably from Cornford Hill Farm quarry) to ground floor, and coursed squared rubble to first, under a slate roof. (Also home to Alfred Trim, early 1900s, property speculator in the south-west).
109	2 Lodges N and NE of Buckshaw House Gate.	Attractive detached cottages, coursed rubble with tiled half hipped and gabled roof brick stacks.
110	Proctors, Stock Hill Lane	Early C19 ? Farmhouse – stone rubble under a tiled roof.
111	Stocks, adj St Lawrence Church, The Borough	With renewed woodwork but with iron fittings which are probably of the 18th century, they stand outside the churchyard wall about 20 yds. S. of the church porch
112	BT Red Telephone Box, Fosters Hill	K6 model Designed by architect Giles Gilbert Scott in the 1920s, and going through successive modifications until it achieved perfection in 1936, it remains a visible symbol of an England otherwise fast disappearing.
113	Barnes Cottage, Barnes Cross	Formerly two cottages, now extended to the rear, dating from c late C18. Coursed rubble under a tile roof.
114	The Borough	Medieval conservation Area, including listed buildings such as St Lawrence Church, The Old Rectory (to include former Stabling, and walled garden with majestic Cedar of Lebanon), Holwell Farmhouse and Borough Cottage.
115	Oak Trees to rival Gog and Magog	In middle of field, close to Little Westrow and in field off Stony Lane, opposite Hillfield.