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260	200001243670	Bewbush Manor	Horsham Road	BEW	II	15th - 16th century timber framed building, altered in the 17th century and completely encased in painted brick about 1850. Two storeys and attic in gables. Tiled roof. 19th century casement windows of 17th century type. Door of six fielded panels. Later brick additions behind. The interior has remains of the original roof, altered in the 17th century. Also, 17th century staircase.	15-16th century	19/10/1973	TQ 23 SW8/20
260a	200001232614	Barn to SE of Bewbush Manor	Horsham Road	BEW	II	(Formerly listed as the Barn to the SE of Bewbush Manor). 17-18th century buildings in eight bays. Faced with weather-boarding, Tiled roof with brackets from wall-posts to tie-beams and queen post trusses.	17-18th century	19/10/1973	
11	100062475865	Broadfield House	Brighton Road	BRO	II	Circa 1830 residence with wing of circa 1860. two storeys stuccoed having low pitched Welsh slate roof with deep projecting eaves. The main front facing east has five windows., including a curved two-storey bow as a centre feature with a verandah projecting from the lower storey supported on five square piers and two Tuscan columns. The north front is of three bays with a small bow in the centre of the upper storey and a verandah below. The windows have jalousies and are glazed with wide centre panes and narrow side panes. Three ground floor rooms of the original part retain decoration of the end of the Greek Revival period. Additions on the west side of circa 1860 when a large hall with first floor gallery and top lighting was formed. The entrance in the north front is in this westward extension of three bays, which has round-headed windows.	Circa 1830	21/06/1948	TQ 23 SE 4/11
38	100062615424	Squires Garden Centre (formerly listed as Cheals Garden Centre and Little Buckswood Farmhouse)	Horsham Road	GOS	II	16th Century timber-framed farmhouse. L-shaped plan. Two storeys with old tiled roofs with gables. East and west range has pitched roof hipped at east end. The north side has exposed timber-framing. The south side has brick facing to the lower storey and a tile-hung upper storey. At the west end is a wing projecting southward with tile-hung upper storey and roof of very steep pitch having a fine brick chimney stack of circa 1600 rising from the roof ridge. There are hips at the north and south ends below peaks of roof ridge. 19th Century wooden casements. Doorcase in weather porch. Interior has exposed beams and inglenook fireplace. Roof not seen.	16th Century	21/06/1948	TQ 2636 NE3/38
39	100062474943	Ifield Water Mill	Hyde Drive	IFI	II	Built about 1817 and incorporating date plaque of one erected in 1683 on the same site. Lower storey is brick, two upper storeys and attic in gable ends of timber structure, weatherboarded and painted white. Low-pitched roof of Welsh slates, with projecting eaves carried on paired brackets. There is a Venetian window in each of the gable ends. projecting hoist on northern side. Two restored sash windows with glazing bars. The main cast iron skeleton of the water wheel remains, though at the time of resurvey (1980), no internal machinery remained though there were plans to restore the mill. A date stone with the initials "16 TMMM 83" is fixed to the north hall near the north-west angle externally. A flour mill is known to have been erected in 1683 on the site of former ironworks. (See S A C ii 211)	About 1817	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NN 2/39
40	200001224700	39	Langley Lane	IFI	II	17th or early 18th Century cottage. Two storeys. South front is brick on the ground floor and tile hung on the first floor. Wooden casement windows. Modern addition at east end. Old tiled roof with brick chimney breast at west end.	17th or early 18th Century	08/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/40
41	100061780696	Ewhurst Place	Ifield Drive	IFI	II*	Probably late 16th or early 17th Century. Occupying an ancient moated site. An L-shaped timber-framed house of two storeys and attic, occupying the north-west angle of a rectangular moated enclosure. The main range, lying east and west, has brick foundations to west and north walls beside the moat. Unbroken high-pitched roof with short hips at east and west ends. West wall has exposed timber-framing and tile hanging in gable, south side has ground floor faced with 18th century brick and first floor exposed timber-framing. The north wall has three wide chimney breasts projecting from the wall face, late 16th or 17th century, the stacks rebuilt but to the old design and using old bricks. One is the remains of a tower, timber-framing of walling exposed between chimney breasts also on east wall. Some of the timbers are of S form. The plaster filling is modern. A two-storey wing, apparently contemporary, projects southward from the south side of the main range at the east end, its lower storey faced with 18th century brick and the upper storey hung with pointed tiles. Roof of the same pitch as the main range with a short hip at the south end over arch but covered by creeper. Thought to be 1739. Single arched brick bridge with straight cutwaters, crow-stepped parapet. In England Garden Bond with some grey headers. Triangular coping.	Late 16th or early 17th Century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE 3/41
42	010034136398	Bridge at Ewhurst Place	Ifield Drive	IFI	II	Dates over arch but covered by creeper. Thought to be 1739. Single arched brick bridge with straight cutwaters, crow-stepped parapet. In England Garden Bond with some grey headers. Triangular coping.	Maybe 1739	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/42
43	100061780713	Michaelmas Cottage	Ifield Green	IFI	II	17th Century timber-framed two-storey cottage. Ground floor timber-framing with brick infilling. First floor has pointed tile hanging. Steeply pitched old tiled roof. Carried down over outshot on north side. Brick chimney stack at west end. Windows, casements with wooden mullions and leaded panes. Some old, some restored.	17th Century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/43

48	200001232446	5	Langley Lane	IFI	II*	Meeting House Cottage is a timber-framed three bay open hall-house of circa 1475. It is of two storeys, the circa 1475 west side having a brick-faced lower storey and tile-hung upper storey. South end faced in brick in 18th century. Old tiled roof hipped at south end and north end hipped and carried down in long sweep over outshot. Windows are leaded casements. Teh interior has two crown posts and a 16th century inserted ceiling. On 24th June 1674, the local blacksmith Robert Robinson who lived in the house, and was a Quaker, conveyed a house, shop, garden, orchard and about four acres of land to a group of Friends for £60, in trust for the meeting. This resulted in the adjoining of Friends meeting House. meeting House Cottage is now the warden's cottage for the Meeting House.	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE 3/48
49	200001232446	Friends Meeting House	Langley Lane	IFI	I	Dated 1676 and built as the bequest of Robert Robinson , the local blacksmith (5 langley Lane g.v). Built of Sussex stone and tooled and thought to have been brought from Slaugham Place. Roof of Horsham stone slates. The main front facing the land has two wide gables with half hips and a central doorway with rusticated quoins and lintelbearing the date 1676 on its keystone. Two large windows are on each side of the entrance, divided into six lights by two mullioned and transformed leader panes. Two small windows above , under each gable hip. On the right hand quoins of the entrance doorway the following dates and initials are cut : 16 NE 84, 16 AH 78, 16 HK 76, probably recording the admissions of new members.North front is similar to south front but doorway not central and only one large window. The associations with William Penn, who lived at nearby Warminghurst before he left for America; and with Geroge Fox and Elizabeth Fry. This is one of the earliest purpose-built meeting house still existing. (See S A C XVI pages 70-71).	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE 3/48
50	010034136396	Mounting Block	Langley Lane	IFI	II	18th Century . Brick built mounting block with stone traeds. Three steps. The interior is hollow and there is a stone lintel on the outside.	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/50
51	100061782485	17 (Old Inn Cottage)	Langley Lane	IFI	II	Circa 1600 timber-framed building of 2 and a half bays probably originally an open hall. Two storeys. The south front has the lower storey timber-framed with brick filled panels and the upper storey is of pointed tile hanging. Two wooden casements. Old tiled roof hipped at east end and with brick chimney stack to west end. A brick near the front door reads "SL 1723" but this probably refers to refurbishment. To the rear is a short two-storey wing with exposed timber-framing and tile-hung gable. There is a queen strut roof to the central truss and a queen post roof at the chimney end. The rafters are very irregular and are smoke blackened.	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/51
52	200001232442	Apple Tree Farm, 37	Langley Lane	IFI	II	The core is a probable 17th century timber-framed central chimney house on an old site. Two storeys, refaced in red brick with grey headers. Tiled roof. Two triple casements. To the left is a two-storey section of mid 19th Century appearance with slate roof in red brick headers. Sash window with glazing bars. Simple doorcase with chamfered fanlight. 19th century extensions not of special architectural interest in brick and tiles with tile hung gable and mullioned or mullioned and transomed windows. Porticoed weatherporch with verandah. Internally the original wing has square framing and chamfered spine beam. It was formerly known as Great Auxford.	08/02/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/52
68	010034163407	The Old Rectory	Rectory Lane	IFI	II	Early 19th Century residence. Two storeys, Stucco faced walls with low pitched Welsh slate roof and deep projecting eaves carried on paired brackets. Five sash windows with glazing bars. The east front has a recessed centre between shallow wing with low pitched triangular gables. Doric porch with pair of columns in antis. On the west side are two shallow wings with hipped roofs. Conservatory on south side. Considerable office builings to the north. Probably built or rebuilt by Reverend SPencer James Lewin who was Vicar of Ifield from 1790 to 1842 and also Rector of Crawley	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NW 2/68
69	100061788482	Newstead Lodge	Rectory Lane	IFI	II	Circa 1600 timber-framed farmhouse subsequently much altered and enlarged. The main front facing east is 19th century red brick with twin gables. West of this is the old building which has a fine brick chimney stack rising from the roof. Timber framed but externally partly brick faced, partly weather-boarded. Roofs of old portion, old tile. Modern brick extension on west side. Interior has exposed square framing, ceiling beams and an early 18th Century staircase with two turned balusters to each tread.	23/03/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/69
70	100061789367	Brook Cottage	Rusper Road	IFI	II	Circa 1600. Two bay timber-framed cottage. One storey and attics. Timber-framed with brick infill. Square framing with no braces. Old tiled roof hipped at north end and carried down over outshot on west side. Brick chimney at south end. The front facing east has two wooden casements and two attic dormers. Some tile hanging at the south end. Interior has wattle and daub walls. Small squarish rafters in north bay, large, wide early rafters in south bay.	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/70

71	100061789469	Turks Croft	Rusper Road	IFI	II	A late 15th century-framed three bay house with additions of the mid-16th and 17th centuries. Two storeys. Red brick on the ground floor and tile hung above but some exposed timbering. Half-hipped tile roof. Four casement windows. In the late 15th century the central bay of the house was an open hall with a crown post roof. The rafters over the hall are smoke blackened. In the mid-16th century two bays were added to the north end. At this time the hall was floored over and a smoke bay made in the middle of the five bays. The plaster face in the roof is soot-blackened. Tension braces are present in all the internal trusses. The chimney which serves rooms on both sides was probably added in the second half of the 17th century.	Late 15th century	11/02/1960	TQ 23 NW 2/71
72	100062190209	St. Margarets Cottage	Rusper Road	IFI	II	Early to mid-19th century. Two parallel ranges. Two storeys. Ground floor red brick, first floor tile-hung. Welsh slate roof. Three casements including a tripartite window on the ground floor and a simple central staircase. Large, external chimney stack to the right hand side.	early to mid 19th Century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/72
75	200001233526	Parish Church of St Margaret	Ifield Street	IFI	I	13th, 14th, and 19th century. Comprises chancel, nave (with north and south aisles of three bays), north porch of timber and a west tower. Nave and chancel are 13th century, arcades and aisles early 14th century. The tower was built in 1884. Walls of stone covered with modern roughcast cement. The roofs of chancel and nave are now covered with tiles with shingled spire to tower. 14th century nave roof of steep pitch, trussed rafters with tie-beams and tall king posts. Late 12th century Sussex marble font. The screen at the west end of the north aisle is made from timber from the County Oak which stood on the County boundary on the main London Road and was felled in 1844. Interior contains two early 14th century stone effigies of a knight and a lady under the easternmost arches of the nave arcades, thought to be those of Sir John de Ifelde and his wife. Brass tablet on south wall of the chancel to the brothers Makersyth, died 1592 and 1599. Tablets to Seyliard, Spencers and Lemins. The churchyard contains some good 18th century chest tombs. mark Lemon, the first editor of 'Punch' (1841 - 1870) is buried here.	13th, 14th and 19th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NW 2/75
76	010034136405	Table Tomb St Margarets Church	Ifield Street	IFI	II	Circa 1800. Set on plinth of two stone steps. Stone table tomb with ovals having inscriptions at each side and oval Adamesque sculptured plaques at ends. This is surmounted by a stone urn with cherubs. (Detached at time of survey, 1980)	Circa 1800	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/76
77	200001230546	Church Cottage	The Street	IFI	II	Circa 1840. Stone cottage with tiled roof. Two storeys. Projecting centre with wide gable and small gabled domer on either side. Brick chimneys. Windows have leaded glazing with small diamonds at the angles of the rectangular panes. Centre ground floor windows with stone mullions and tracer led head copied from east window of north aisle of church. Thought to have been the original church school, later converted to cottages.	Circa 1840.	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/77
78	100061780914	Harrow Cottage	The Street	IFI	II	The three buildings form a group on the north side of the approach to the church and comprise a single block. Harrow Cottage is early 18th century. Two storeys. Ground floor has brick diapers, first floor is tile-hung with pointed tiles. Old tiled roof with one gabled attic dormer, carried down over outshut at rear. Windows are wooden casements. Old Plough Cottage was formerly the Plough Inn. Circa 1600 restored. L-shaped plan. Two storeys. Ground floor of multi-coloured bricks. Old tiled roof. 17th century chimney stack. The south gable to the street has a half hip. Windows have modern leaded casements. The Plough Inn was built in 1990. Two storeys. Cement-faced walls cream washed. Tiled roof. Windows are wooden casements with glazing bars.	18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/78
78	100062189472	Plough Inn	The Street	IFI	II			23/02/1983	
78	100062189471	Old Plough Cottage	The Street	IFI	II			23/02/1983	

79	100061780916	The Vicarage	The Street	IFI	II	18th century altered. Early 19th century, two storeys and attics. Brick walls stuccoed facia and covered by a 18th century wide mansard roof with Welsh slates. The front, facing south, has thin two-storey three-sided bay windows and two dormers in the roof. Windows, mostly sashes with glazing bars. Central doorcase with six panelled door moulded architrave and wooden hood. Early 19th century staircase with continous handrail and plain, thin wooden balusters.		23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW 2/79
83	100061795627	The Tweed	Tweed Lane	IFI	II	18th century end chimney house. Two storeys and attics in gable end. Red brick diapered with burnt haeders. Old tiled roof carried down over outshut to rear. Four altered casements. Projecting brick band between ground and first floor on which the date 1737 is cut several times with sets of initials. Red brick dressings to quoins and windows. Brick chimney breats and stacks to end walls, gable ends on each side tile hung. Simple doorcase. Transverse bams of gruond floor rooms exposed and open fireplaces. Staircase with outshut with 18th century balustrade. Tie-beams in attic have the carpenters marks. West internal wall of main range timber framework . Some wattle and daub infilling remains. At one time this building was used a theparish workhouse and more recently was a pair of cottages.	18th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NW 2/83
559	100062474944	Ifield Mill House	Rusper Road	IFI	II	16th century and late. Much modern work in matching style in half timber and brick. Old part of two storeys. Timber-framed in square panels. Whitened brick noggin. Diamond lattice casement, two windows rising above eaves as gabled dormers. Right hand half of front with only a few timbers remaining. Old tile roof, hipped to left with gablet. Left hand gable return tile-hung. Right hand return and timber-framed, plain brick nogging. The rear parts are partly at least modern work in imitation of old.	16th century	01/05/1974	TQ 23 NW 2/559
		Meeting House Cottage	Langley Lane	IFI	I				
13	100062474860	Charlwood House	Charlwood Road	LAN	II*	Early 17th century timber-framed four bay house much extended in the 20th century in matching style. L-shaped. The original house has an end jetty, cross passage, two black hearths and a long kitchen wing at the back which is no longer extant. Two storey close-studded with plaster infilling, the north end having red brick infilling on the ground floor and tile-hung above. Horsham slab roof. The east front has three gables, the west front one tile-hung gable containing an attic window. Six casement windows. A new suspended first floor has been inserted in the main bedroom and the tiles sit back to make a pseudo-hammerbeam roof. The house was originally called Ticcaradges. (see Joan M Harding "Four Centuries of Charlwood Houses", p.34)	early 17th century	11/11/1966	TQ 23 NE3/13
14	200001233527	St. Michael and All Angels	Church Road	LAN	II*	Built in 1867. Architect William Burgess. Style is early 13th century French Gothic. Chancel, north vestry, nave, western narthex and south-west tower surmounted by a pyramidal timber spire covered in oak shingles. Walls of undressed stone laid in this regular courses. Bath stone used for dressings. Plate tracery in wide windows in Nave. The west window is a large wheel window with scuplturing representing the Four Ages of Man, St Michael and the Dragon carved over west doorway. Timber narthex residing on stone plinth and having tiled lean-to roof. Nave and chancel have steeply pitched roofs covered with fishscale tiles. Internally, the roofs are of one, of two centred arch form, pointed, boarded in, with tie beams and tal king posts. (See Eastlake "History of the Gothic Revival" pages 417 - 417)		1867 21/06/1948	TQ 23/NE3/14
15	100062661509	Oak Cottage	County Oak Lane	LAN	II	Probable late 17th Century cottage. Two storeys. Ground floor red brick, first floor tile-hung with diamond probable late 17th shaped tiles. Tiled roof, hipped at one end and sloping over outshut at rear. External brick chimney stack. Two altered casements. Gabled weather porch.	century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/15
16	100062615858	County Oak Cottage	County Oak Lane	LAN	II	The north-east section is a timber framed cottaged dated 1705 from documentary evidence. This is built onto a possibly earlier timber-framed barn with ostler's room above. There is a later 19th century extension. The 18th century cottage is of two storeys, the ground floor refaced in brick, the first floor tile-hung with tile roof. the interior has exposed framing of thin scantling, open fireplaces and cupboard which originally contained the stair ladder. The former barn is of one storey red brick and has some exposed square framing to the rear and a large brick chimney stack. The later 19th century extension is of matching materials.		1705 23/02/1983	TQ23 NE3/16

36	200001240785	Charlwood Park Farmhouse	Horley Road	LAN	II*	Late 15th century open hall refaced and re-roofed in early 17th century when a jettied wing was added to the west and the building adapted into a continuous jetty house. Two storeys and attics. Base of Charlwood stone. Ground floor timber-framed with painted brick infilling and retained some early 17th century close-studding to the parlour wing at the south end of the ground floor, the first floor hung with plain and painted tiles and over-sailing on a moulded bressummer. Tiled roof with 17th century brick chimney stack. Four gables, the southernmost are oversailing on moulden brackets, the next, which is modern, surmounting the porch which is jettied on the first floor like the remainder of the front, four casement windows. Original doorcase in porch with chamfered architraves. Interior contains crown-post in jettied parlour wing and moulded beams with stop chamfers. (See Joan Harding "Four Centuries of Charlwood Houses" p.35)	late 15th century	11/11/1966	TQ23 NE3/36
45	100062189429	Upper Prestwood Farmhouse	Ifield Road	LAN	II	Probably early 15th century. An early four bay open hall house which later had an inserted bay and later still a chimney inserted. Two bay ahllm with one service room to west and parlour to the east. Two storeys. Ground floor underbuilt in brick. First floor post and part timber-framing with red brick infill. Jambes to corner posts. Hipped tiled roof with gablets. Two casement windows. Gabled weather porch. The interior remains a crown post roof. Smoke blackened rafters. Long passing braces and mortices for a spere to protect those in hall from draughts. A service room open off the cross passage behind the hearth. The joists in the service room are morticed for a stair latter up in one corner. The inglenook hearth retains its crane and the back of the hearth has chalk blocks which formerly was the hearth to the smoke bay. (See D B R G report 239)	probable early 15th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NW2/45
47	100061786565	8 - 12 Old Martyrs	Old Martyrs	LAN	II	Late 16th century farmhouse with modern wing. 8 and 10 comprise the original building. Two storeys. Modern painted red brick on ground floor with some exposed timbers. Tile-hung on first floor with some pointed tiles. Tiled roof with massive 16th century chimney stack. Four modern casement windows. 12 is a modern extension in matching materials.	late 16th century	11/02/1960	TQ 23 NE3/47
53	100061782582	Langley Grange	Langley Walk	LAN	II	Early 17th century three bay timber framed house, altered and enlarged in the 19th century. Two storeys. Ground floor painted brick. First floor tile-hung with bands of fishscale tiles. Hipped modern tiled roof broken on the north side by a timber-framed stair vyse with exposed timber work. Three modern leaved casements. Fine projecting chimney breast at east end, the lower courses of local dressed stone, the upper portion of brick, the stack rebuilt. West gable end tile-hung. 19th century two-storey additions, red brick on north side. Interior has stair vyse with newel post which extends from the ground to the second floor.	early 17th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/53
54	100062189583	Langley Green Farmhouse	Langley Walk	LAN	II	18th century. Two storeys. Ground floor painted brick. First floor tile-hung. Tiled roof. Two casements. Simple doorcase. Exterior brick chimney stack.	18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/54
55	200001224796	The Old House, 111 London Road	London Road	LAN	II	Late 17th century timber-framed cottage. Two storeys The west front is partly brick-faced with considerably patched pointed tile hanging above. Timber-framing with brick nogging is exposed at the south end. 19th century two-storey addition of brick with gable at north-east angle. Modern one-storey lean-to at north end. Old tiled roof hipped at north and south ends and carried down over overshut at east side. Central brick chimney stack. Irregular fenestration with casement windows with leaded lights.		23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/55
56	100062472934	Jordan's, 129	London Road	LAN	II	16th century farmhouse altered in early 18th and 19th centuries. Now a private house. Two parallel ranges. The rear range is the original 16th century farmhouse. Two-storey timber-framed building wity steeply pitched tiled roof running north and south and carried down over overshut on west side. The upper storey and gable end at the south end have tile hanging abobe the ground floor with bands of pointed tiles. The north side has tile-hanging above. 18th century brick and one original casement with leaded panes. 19th century gable with short hip at north end of west side. Internally, the ceiling beams and joists of the original kitchen are exposed, someof the joists stop chamfered. On the first floor there are upright posts with jowls and diagonal braces. Early in the 18th century the house was doubled in size by the addition of a parallel range of brick with steeply pitched roof lon the east side. A brick chimney breast of unusual depth runs up the south end and forms the external wall of the eastern half of the gable end. the western side is tile-hung above the tiled off-set of the chimney breast. Two sashes and tripartite window to ground floor.	16th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/56
57	100062475371	Jordan's Social Club	London Road	LAN	II	Weather boarded barn of six bays with half-hipped tiled roof which has had brick pentices added all round. A ireplace and brick chimney have been inserted in one bay on west side. The tie-beam roof has been partly renewed and is now obscured by modern ceiling. Adjoining is a 17th century stable. One-storey weather-boarded on modern brick base. Tiled roof. Som,e tie-beams original but queen struts renewed, The whole building is now used as a social club.		1642 23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/57
63	200001226991	Spikemead Farmhouse	Poles Lane	LAN	II	Date 1604 on documentary evidence. Timber-framed building built with central smoke bay and cross passage and added kitchen to north. One storey and attics. Ground floor red brick. First floor tile-hung. Tiled roof with three dormers. Three casement windows. Gabled brik porch. Large chimney breast on the south wall and other inglenook hearth with oven outside back of kitchen bay. (See Joan M. Harding "Four Centuries of Charlwood Houses" p. 78).		1604 23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/63

64	100341346401	Poles Acre Barn	Poles Lane	LAN	II	17th century barn of three bays. Timber-framed with brick infill and curved tension braces. Tiled roof. Casement windows inserted. The roof structure is clasped purlins with raking queen posts to the middle trusses and three queen struts up to the gable ends. (See DBRG Report 40)	17th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/64
65	200001067437	Knight's Acre	Poles Lane	LAN	II	Probably early 18th century. Timber-framed three bay house with chimney within the end smaller bay. Two storeys. Ground floor red brick. First floor tile-hung with diamond shaped tiles. Half-hipped tile roof. Two casement windows. The original entrance is now incorporated into a bay window. Simple doorcase in end elevation. Mid 19th century two-storey extension to the south. The ground floor of painted brick, the first floor hung with curved tiles. The interior of the original wing has an open fireplace. The cupboard to the left of the fireplace originally held a stair ladder. Pathway of Charwood stone. (See Joan Harding "Four Centuries of Charwood Houses" p. 76).	probable early 18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/65
84	100062474744	Frogshole Farm	Balcombe Road	MAI	II	16th century timber-framed building with plaster infilling and curved braces, ground floor replaced in red brick. Tiled roof. Casement windows. Two storeys. Three windows.	16th century	25/10/1983	TQ 23 NE3/84
19	200001244582	Little Orchards, 39	Gatwick Road	NOR	II	16th century timber framed house enlarged in 19th Century and more recently. L-shaped. The original range lying north and south is of two bays, the central truss with tie-beam and one curved strut showing externally. At the north end is a fine chimney breast of local stone surmounted by a later brick stack. The ground floor room at the north end has an open fire place with stone jambs at the sides and brick and ceiling with exposed chamfered joists. The front facing east was refaced in brick circa 1800. Tiled roof hipped at south end. Three modern casements. 19th Century two-storey wing, ground brick floor, first floor tile-hung, added on the west side. The south end of the original range has been reconstructed and subsequently extended by a single storey addition. Verandah on wooden posts added on east front. In a first floor room at the north end of the original range, an original window with wood mullions and iron bars has been uncovered.	16th Century	24/03/1982	TQ 23 NE/19
21	200001229488	29	High Street	NOR	II	Early 17th century central chimney house altered in the 19th century. Two storeys high. Front stuccoed in 19th century and given two small gables and two windows to the upper storey, the southern linked by panel treatment to the ground floor window of the office. A modern shop front to the left hand side. Tiled roof. The chimney and ground floor internal walls have been removed. Chamfered beams and the original floorboards. The chimney bay, from the front to the back of the house contained an entrance lobby, the chimney, a passage and a semi-circular staircase. The stairs still exist in their original position between the first floor and the attic floors. Some wattle and daub partitioning. Two storey Mid Victorian addition at the back of the shop and a complete 19th century chandlers yard consisting of a large barn, cart shed, stables, tack room and store for chaff cutting.	early 17th century	23/07/1981	TQ 23 NE3/21 TQ 2636 NE5/21
22		39	High Street	NOR	II	16th Century timber-framed building remodelled in Gothic Style circa 1840. Two storeys and attic in gable end. The front elevation is stuccoed. The side elevation is pebble dashed on the ground floor and hung with curved tiles on the first floor. Tiled roof with gablet. The front elevation has quoins and elaborate cusped bargeboards with acorn pendant. Circular attic window with drip moulding. First floor sash window with drip moulding. Renewed window to ground floor. The building is situated in a prominent position flanking the south side of the approach to the parish church.	16th Century		TQ2636 NE5/22
23	100062615763	St. John the Baptist	High Street	NOR	II*	15th and 19th Century. Formerly a Chapel of Ease for the parish of Slaugham. Built of Sussex limestone. Horsham slab roofs except for the chancel which is tiled. South wall of the nave roof and some carvings are 15th Century. The west tower is of 1805 but using old materials and the north aisle was added, north porch added, north vestry and organ chamber added, chancel rebuilt and general restoration undertaken by Woodyer in 1879-80. The west tower of the stages has three late medieval carved figures under canopies. 15th or 16th Century nave roof with tie beams, collars with curved braces and "Man you wele bewar, for wordly good makyth man mynde. Bewar be for whate comyth be hynde". Set in north wall of the chancel is a 14th Century carved stone with three cusped canopies, probably part of a stone reredos. 15th Century doorway on south side of chancel arch that gave access to roof loft stair. 13th century font of marble with octagonal bowl supported on central drum and four surrounding shafts. Early 18th Century altar rails. Brass inscription to William Blast (d.1438) and a brass of a woman early (16th Century). (see V C H Sussex vii P.144)	15th and 19th Century	23/02/83 21/06/1948	TQ 2636 NE5/23

24	200001232714	49 - 51 The Ancient Priors	High Street	NOR	II*	Timber-framed hall-house of circa 1450 with L-wing added circa 1530 and modern brick wing later. Restored in 1927. Two storeys timber-framed with Horsham slab roof. Four bays. Front elevation has projecting first floors on brackets with gables above with decorative curved braces. Front elevation mainly close-studded. Side elevation square framing. Modern casement windows but blocked original window openings remain. Later shop fronts. Doorcase has a flat arch with shield in spandrels. On one of these is a crown of antique shape, two fleur de lys seen sideways, a third in the middle and a leaf between. The hall runs north to south with a solar and chamber beneath it either end. The hall is 23ft. long off two bays each about 10ft. long. Open timber roof with cambered tie beam, arch-braced collar beam, moulded wall plates and curved mid-braces. A chimney and floor were inserted in the 16th Century. Two 16th Century stone fireplaces in the ground and first floor rooms at the north end. A two-storey wing, probably a kitchen wing of about 1530 projects eastward from the south end. Two staircases, are hung heavy Jacobean rail with turr	circa 1450	21/06/1948	TQ 2636 NE5/24
25	100062472275	White Hart Hotel, 65	High Street	NOR	II	18th Century inn extended circa 1830. The south part is 18th Century. Two storeys now plastered. Tiled roof. Three sashes including two tripartite ones 2x3x2 panes wide. 19th Century bar front under fascia with pilasters. Side elevation tile hung. The northern part is circa 1830. Two storeys of higher elevation. Two parrallel ranges. Painted brick, the side elevation is stuccoed. Two sashes with glazing bars intact. Three light canted bay to ground floor and doorcase with pilasters.	18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 2636 NE5/25
26	100061779333	Brewery Shades, 85 - 87	High Street	NOR	II	The core of the building is a 15th Century hall-house of two bays, altered in the 17th Century when a floor and chimney were inserted and two gables on to the street were inserted, and again in the 18th and 19th Centuries. Two storeys. Ground floor stuccoed. First floor modern tile-hung. Tiled floor with three gables to High Street elevation, two to the side elevation. Mainly modern casement windows and modern shop	15th Century	21/06/1948	TQ 2636 NE5/26
27	100062472587	101 (National Westminster Bank, formerly listed at The Punch Bowl)	High Street	NOR	II*	Early 15th Century timber-framed hall-house of Wealden type. Five bays in all. The hall of two bays. Two storeys timber-framed with plaster infilling and brick to ground floor on stone base. Old tiled roof hipped at south end with gablet. External brick chimney stack to north with semi-circular projection containing bread oven. Four renewed casement windows. The upper storeys of the north and south ends are jetted and their wall plates are extended in advance of the middle section and supported on curved braces. Hall of two bays with open timber roof, cambered tie-beam carrying plain king-post supporting collar and central purlin. A chimney and floor inserted in the 16th century and extended northward one bay within 100 years of the original buildings, contains ground and first floor rooms, first floor oversailing to the south and underbuilt in brick in the late 17th Century or early 18th Century. Modern back additions to east. The building was once a farmhouse known as The Mitchell. (See V C H Sussex vii, 145) Susex archaeological Collections Vol LV (1912)pp 139-143, and Sussex County Magazine iv 16/17).	15th Century	21/06/1948	TQ 2636 NE5/27
28	100062472486	103 (The Tree)	High Street	NOR	II	Late 15th Century to early 16th Century timber-framed L shaped open hall-house embedded in a brick and tile faced building altered and extended in the 18th and 19th centuries and circa 1936. Two storeys. Brick with part of first floor tile hung. Tiled roofs but part hung with Horsham slabs. The south wing running east and west remains substantially intact. Internally a solar of three bays, now two rooms compromise the upper storey of this wing. The trusses, which are exposed consist of principal cambered tie-beam with supporting brackets carrying king-post, collar and central purlin supported from the king-post by two way struts. The main uprights of the walls of this wing are stop chamfered. A ground floor room at the west end of this wing has a massive cross beam and heavy close-set joists. The chimney beam of the open fireplace is exposed. Externally the chimney breast is of local Sussex stone and surmounted by an 18th Century brick chimney stack. The hall range running north and south is marked by its higher roof ridge. Its western slope is covered with Horsham slabs. It has been much altered and floors inserted but part of its timber-framed st		21/06/1948	
29	100062615410	Boscobel, 109	High Street	NOR	II	17th Century timber-framed building refaced in the 18th Century. Two storeys. Ground floor is red brick, first floor is tile hung. High pitch tiled roof. Three modern steel casements with small panes. Recessed entrance. The building is shown as Furnall Cottage on the Tithe Map.	17th century	28/08/1981	TQ 2636 NE 5/29
34	100061779968	Black Dog Cottage, 19	Hollybush Road	NOR	II	Late 16th Century timber-framed farmhouse. One-storey and attics. Front faced in red brick circa 1800 and given three wooden casements under segmental arches. (One now blocked, one doorway also blocked). Old tiled roof hipped at north and south ends and carried down at north and over outshut. 17th Century chimney stack. One gabled and tile-hung dormer. The rear elevation has one dormer and six planks of weather-boarding under the eaves. The timber framing is partly exposed below with brick infilling. The windows are modern metal casements. the first floor of the south end is tile-hung. Single storey brick and tiled outbuilding at south-west angle liked to cottage. Interior contains open fireplace with ironstone jambs and stop-chamfered beams		23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/34
		High Street	Island site	NOR	II	Two telephone kiosks - type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors	1935	1988	TQ 2636 NE5/34
34						iron-square kiosks with domed roofs. Imperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and doors.			

60	200001230623	Fir Tree Cottage, 50	London Road	NOR	II	Probable late 17th Century timber framed house. Two storeys running east to west. Roof hipped at west end. West part tiled, the rest Welsh slates. Three brick chimneys, South front has ground floor refaced in stucco and first floor tile-hung. The windows are wooden casements, some with modern leaded panes. The north front has the timber framing partly exposed on the eastern half. The western half is brick faced but painted in imitation timber framing. The thinness of the structural timbers does not suggest a date earlier than circa 1700. It is shown as "Crawley Workhouse" on the circa 1840 Tithe Map	probable late 17th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/60
61	010034136397	Hyders Hall, Gatwick Manor Inn	London Road	NOR	II*	15th century open hall house altered circa 1600, 1700 and 1850. Formerly moated. Part of the moat still exists on the west side. Two bay open hall of which one bay remains with a cruciform crown post. (Extension of two storeys red brick in English Bond tiled roof to south. North it retains its Horsham stone slabs. Massive central chimney stacks. Three altered casements). At the west end the original panel and post partition with moulded bressumer remains in situ. A floor was inserted circa 1600 and a chimney constructed. At a later date the eastern portion of the hall and the rest of the range east of it were	15th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/61
62		Barn at Gatwick Manor Inn	London Road	NOR	II	Late 16th or early 17th century. Timber barn of seven bays (90ft x 35ft) lies south of the house. Weather-boarded exterior with tiled roof. This has been converted into a Steak Bar. This is linked to the house by a long passage in which the old Oak room of the demolished White Hart Inn at Reigate was incorporated.	Late 16th/early 17th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/62
80	100062661353	Rowley Farmhouse	Brighton Road	NOR	II*	Late 16th century timber framed early smoke bay house with cross passage behind the smoke bay altered and extended in the 20th century. Before the alterations the house consisted of a main range lying north and south and a wing towards the north end of the west side projecting westward, both of two storeys with attics. Five bays. Ground floor post and pan timber-framing with brick infill. First floor tile-hung. Tiled roof. Wide chimney breast surmounted by a pair of brick stacks of square section of circa 1700. The centre ground floor room has a 16th century open fireplace and low chamfered joists. The framing with the mortices to the smoke bay remains. Moulded dias beam as in the back of an open hall and panelling and a spere to keep out draughts. Jowls to main upright posts. The front service room was converted onto an elegant pine panelled parlour with a corner niche in the late 17th century. First floor bedroom at north end now open to the roof. In the north gable are remains of an attic window with wooden mullions. Back detached kitchen of two bays with smoke blackened rafters. The house was owned by the Culpeper family.	late 16th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/80
94	200001243326	The Beehive	Beehive Ring Road	NOR	II*	Former airport combined terminal and control tower, now staff rest rooms and offices. 1934-1936. Marlow and Lovett for Morris Jackaman. Reinforced concrete, steel frame and brick infill. Circular plan with concentric circles rooms and corridor. One, two and three storeys. Exterior: Outer single storey section has doorways and mainly four light windows are intervals. Behind rises the first floor wity windows at various intervals and a section of continuous glazing. Above in the centre is the former control tower with glazing all round at 60 degrees to the floor. Interior: Surrounding the central drum, which originally held the control tower, meteorological offices, post office and shop, is the two-storey corridor for passanger circulation and handling of baggage, as well as the double staircase. On the outer side of the first floor had the restaurant with offices below. From the central corridor passangers arrived and left through six telescopic corridors (no longer surviving) which were extended on rails to the aircraft steps. The Beehive is important, not only in the history of British Aviation, but also in terms of world airport design	1934-1936	19/08/1996	TQ 23 NE3/1004
102 80a	010034135373	Friary Church East of Rowley Farmhouse	Haslett Avenue West Brighton Road	NOR NOR	II II	Church - 1950's Barn, late medieval. Timber framed with weather-boarded claffing and plain tile roof, with hip to west. Five bays. Centre entries, with later window inserted above doorway in the long yard elevation, which has outshut to west of entry and later lean-to to the east. Two windows in east gable. In rear elevation, two late 19th century or early 20th century windows in second bay from west. one in each third, fourth and fifth bays from west. Internally, barn retains jowl posts, tie beam braces and a crown-post with square section posts with upward braces of rectangular section. The roof also has side purlins, perhaps inserted when the tile roof was added, possibly replacing thatch. The wall framing and studding is partly concealed by modern boarding, the western-most bay is floored over.	1955-1959 late medieval	25/10/2007 05/09/1986	TQ 23 NE3/80A
1	200001245030	Edgeworth House	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Possible 15th century timber building with 20th century wing to south. L-shaped. Ground floor painted brick. First floor tile-hung. Old tiled roof with Horsham slabs remaining. Central chimney stack. Six modern casements. Some square framing is exposed in North Gate. Modern doorcase with flat hood on brackets. The interior has exposed beams and open fireplaces. On the Surrey County Council list of Antiquities No 92. A house is shown on this site on a Christ's Hospital map of Horley of 1602.	poss 15th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/1

2	010034136399	Wing House	Balcombe Road	POU	II	probable 16th century house attached to the south of Edgeworth House. Two storeys. Timber framed with brick nogging (some herringbone) on a base of Charlwood stone. Tiled roof with two modern dormers. The rear of the roof has some Horsham slabs. some curved tension braces and some close-studding to the north end. Ground floor has an original mullioned window. Four casements. Simple doorcase with tiled porticoed weather porch. The rear elevation has exposed framing. Square framing to the ground floor and close-studding to the first floor. Roof of side purlins and wind brace construction with some smoke blackening which indicated a smoke bay at one time. Three sides of the solar bay are close-studded. (See Domenstic Building Research Group (DBRG) Report 1311)	probable 16th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/2
3	200001231133	Green Lane, Old Cottage	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Probable 18th century timber-framed cottage with thatched roof. Set in stone base. Two storeys. The west side has a ground floor faced with brick and the first floor hung with curved tiles. The south and east sides have exposed timber framing with brick infilling. 18th century brick chimney stack. Four restored lead casement windows. Simple doorcase. This is one of only two remaining thatched houses in Crawley Borough.	probable 18th century	11/02/1960	TQ 23 NE 3/3
4	200001230176	Worth Training Centre	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Original portion circa 1760-80 with extensions of early 19th century and circa 1935. 18th century house of two storeys and attics. Stone faced with frontfacing west. Masarded roof of Welsh slates and stone cornice. Three windows. In the early 19th century this was extended northward at the same height in stucco-faced brick with cornice and a two storey bay at te north end. Original block extended southward by the addition of a two storey wing of brick cement-faced with four windows circa 1935. All windows with wooden facing bars. Niche with statue of Virgin and Child at south end. 19th century offices to south-east of main block. The 18th century part of the building has a staircase with mahogany handrail. On the Tithe Map the building was shown as Oakfield Lodge.	1760-80	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/4
5	010034163406	Garden Wall and Entrance to Worth Training Centre	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Late 18th century wall of large dressed stone blocks with tooled cornice of about 6ft. In height. On the elevation to Turners Hill Road, there is a pedestrian entrance with stone pediment, hood on brackets and moulded architrave.	late 18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/5
6	200001227297	Oakfield Lodge	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Mid 19th century. One storied stuccoed. Hipped renewed tiled roof. Central clustered chimney stack, two casements with hood mouldings and doorcase with hood mouldings and panelled floor. Included for group value.	mid 19th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/6
7	200001227295	Oakfield Cottage	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Early 18th century L-shaped cottage. Two storeys. Ground floor brick, upper floor tile-hung in alternate courses of plain and pointed tiles. South end of west range weather-boarded. Tiled roof with 18th century brick chimey stacks. Two wooden casement windows and simple doorcase.	early 19th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/7
8	100062615178	Hillside Inn	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Two parallel ranges. Rear range plastered and much altered, may date from 17th century but front range is early 19th century. Chimney stack appears 17th century. Two storeys brick. Low pitched roof with projecting eaves of Welsh slates, hipped at north and south ends. Five sashes with glazing bars. Doorcase with flat projecting hoods on brackets. To the south is a later 19th century one-storey four-bay range with similar doorcase and brick carriage arch with keystone	17th century/early 19th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/8
9	200001227293	Ridley's	Balcombe Road	POU	II	Probable 17th century timber-framed cottage of one-storey and attics, much restored and enlarged by the addition of a modern wing eastward. Timber-framing of front exposed, the panels partly plastered and partly brick filled. Old tiled roof with two small gabled dormers. The gable ends have modern bargeboards Three casements with modern leaded lights. Simple doorcase. The original cottage may have been extended westward in the 18th century.	probable 17th century	23/02/1983	TQ 12 NE3/9
10	100061767290	Blackwater Cottage	Blackwater Lane	POU	II	Two storeys. Ground floor brick, now painted, first floor tile-hung. North gable end weather-boarded. Tiled roof hipped at north end with a late 17th or early 18th century chimney stack. Windows are wooden casements with glazing bars at the south end and leaded casements to first floor at the east end. Simple doorcase. Interior has exposed beams and inglenook fireplace.	Old Late 17th/early 18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/10
17	100061798512	Old Cottage	Donkey Lane	POU	II	Probable 17th century timber-framed cottage. Set sideways to road. Ground floor painted brick. First floor tile-hung. Tiled roof. External brick chimney stack to west with base of Charlwood stone. Three casements. Later porticoed wood and tile weather porch.	probable 17th century	23/02/1983	TQ 12 NE3/17
18	100061798511	Lilac Cottage	Donkey Lane	POU	II	Probable 18th century. Two storeys. Ground floor painted brick, first floor tile-hung. Tiled roof with outshut to rear. Two casement windows. Doorcase in modern lean-to porch. Two external chimney stacks at either end. Interior has exposed beams and inglenook fireplace.	probable 18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/18
66	100061788197	Brookside	Radford Road	POU	II	17th century or earlier restored timber-framed building. Two storeys. Ground floor has exposed timber framing and plaster infill. First floor is tile-hung with bands of pointed tiles. Tiled roof carried under outshut at rear. Three casements. The centre bay projects with central porch.	17th century or earlier	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/66

67	100061788225	Radford Farmhouse	Radford Road	POU	II	16th century resorted timber-framed building, thought to have been a barn to Brookside. Two storeys. The framing is exposed with some curved braces on the first floor and painted brick infilling. Very steeply pitched thatched roof with two dormers having four light mullions. External brick chimney stack. Two casement windows. Doorcase in recessed centre. Appears on Surrey County Council's Antiquities List.	16th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/67
74	100061792565	Tinslow Farmhouse	Steers Lane	POU	II	Two storeys. Ground floor brick. First floor timber-framed with steeply pitched roof hipped at east end and carried down over outshut at north side. First floor tile-hung at east end but tile hanging has been removed from the south front showing thin timber-framing. Brick chimney at west end. Two wooden casements. Simple doorcase.	probable early 18th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/74
81	100062473251	Oldlands Farmhouse	Radford Road	POU	II	Early 17th century timber-framed central chimney house. Two storeys. Some close-studding and plaster infilling visible at the back, but now mainly tile-hung. Slate roof with original outshut to north end of the east front. Five casement windows. Two-storey gabled porch in the centre of the west front. The porch has an entrance porch and newel stair combined and there is a powder closet on the first floor. The stair turret in the roof has pegs for hand holds. Panelled parlour. The doors have chamfers and stops. The upper floor was used for farm storage and there is a loft door to the farmyard. The house was built by William Bowyer who owned Tinsley Forge nearby. (See Joan M. Harding, "Four Centuries of Charlwood Houses" P66)	early 17th century	07/02/1972	TQ 23 NE3/81
82	100062191083	Cherry Tree Cottage	Tinsley Lane	POU	II	Probable 17th Century timber-framed cottage. Two storeys, The front facing north has exposed timber-framing with brick-filled panels on a base of local stone. The first floor is tile-hung at the west end. Modern hipped tiled roof. A short wing projects southward from the south wall of the main range at the east end. 3:4 windows which are modern wooden casements. Prenticed weathered porch.	probable 17th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/82
85	100061767166	Toovies Farmhouse	Balcombe Road	POU	II	17th century. L-shaped building. Two storeys. Ground floor red brick and grey headers, above tile-hung. Tiled roof. Casement windows. Massive brick chimney breast on west wall.	17th century	25/10/1983	TQ 23 NE 3/85 TQ 33 NW 3/85
86	010034135251	Parish Church of St Nicholas	Church Road	POU	I	Cruciform building with tower to the north of the chancel and south porch. One of the finest churches in England with the largest Saxon chancel arch in the country and an apsidal east end of the chancel. Tower with broached shingled spire added by Anthony Salvin in 1871. South porch also 19th century. Pulpit dated 1577	19th century	28/10/1957	TQ 23 NW3/86
87	100341364044	The Lynchgate at St Nicholas	Church Road	POU	II	17th Century, restored in fact largely renewed, in 1956, as an inscription on the building records. Timber structure consisting of eight square wooden uprights with one large and one small arch on each of the north and south sides and two small arches on each of the east and west sides. Horsham slab roof.	17th century	28/10/1957	TQ 23 NW3/87
88	200001227075	Street House	Church Road	POU	II	Originally an inn. 17th century or earlier timber-framed building with red brick infilling, but most of the ground floor refaced with brick and above wholly weather-boarded. Horsham slab roof. Casement windows. Modern gabled porch and bay window on each side of it on ground floor. Two storeys. Four windows.	17th century	28/10/1957	TQ 23 NW3/87
89	200001227070	Toll House	Church Road	POU	II	Originally a toll-house. Early 19th century. T-shaped building. One storey. Two windows. Stuccoed. Slate roof. Casement windows. Gable end to south wing containing the crest of an animal's head. The east and west wings have splayed ends.	19th century	25/10/1983	TQ 23 NW3/89
90	010034136403	Caxtons	Turners Hill Road	POU	II	Late 16th century timber framed building with red brick infilling in east wall. Two storeys. Three windows. The south front has been replaced in red brick on the ground floor and tile-hung above with a strip of weatherboarding between. Steeply pitched tiled roof with pentice behind. Casement windows. Doorway with flat hood on brackets. Large inglenook fireplaces inside and possible smoking chamber adjacent to the chimney.	late 16th century	17/03/1978	TQ 23 NE3/90
95	010034143497	Pulhamite Rockery Milton Mount Gardens	Milton Mount Avenue	POU	II	Garden rockery, constructed c 1884-87 by the firm of James Pulham & Son as part of the gardens constructed by them for Sir Francis Abraham Monefiore at Worth Park. Pulhamite cement civer a core clinker and scrap brickwork. Sited to the north east of the former main house, Worth Park, which was demolished in the 1960's. It comprises a naturalistic composition in Pulhamite artificial rock, about 5ft projecting above ground level and 40ft -50ft long, the upper part containing planting compartments. The east or rear side also has some exposed brickwork. The area occupied by Worth Park and its gardens was originally part of the forest of Worth, part of the Warene Lands since the Norman Conquest. The 1840 Tithe Map refers to a property called "Worth Park Estate" but the original house was destroyed by fire three years later. In its place, a mansion, shown on the 1879 Ordnance survey map was built. Between 1884-87 his son Sir Francis Abraham Montefiore rebuilt and extended the manion, built a new stable block and at the same time employed the firm of James Pulham & Son to construct the garden. These were laid c	1884-87	14/12/2007	
96	010034143498	Fountain & Pond Basin	Milton Mount Avenue	POU	II	Pulhamite Islet	1884-87	01/05/2008	

97	010034143499	Pulhamite Rock Islet	Milton Mount Gardens	POU	II	Artificial island constructed by the firm of James Pulham & Son as part of the garden constructed by them for Sir Francis Abraham Monefiore at Worth Park. Pulhamite cement cover a core clinker and scrap brickwork. An irregularly shaped artificial rock islet in the east part of the lake, about 3m across with 3m visible above the waterline. The lowest section is of small rocks with some brickwork visible. Above this is a band of larger rocks surmounted by a set-back band of narrow rocks. At the top is an irregularly-shaped mass of larger rocks with a planting pocket, out of which a large tree is growing. The Pulhamite islet in the lake is one of the most substantial and intact of these 1880's Pulhamite garden features. (Source: "Country Life" Sept 30th 1899 pp 400-05)	1884-87	01/05/2008	
100	200001231200	Heathy Ground Farmhouse	Balcombe Road	POU	II	The farmhouse has a 16th century four-bay lobby entrance to the rear with late 19th century "T-wing" fronting the road. The 16th century wing is timber-framed, refaced in 19th century with red brick to the ground floor and a tile-hung first floor. Internally the 16th century section has a central ground floor room with an open fireplace and late 16th century wooden bressumer. The floor joists have camfers and lamb tongue stops. The 18th century cupboard staircase beside the fireplace has a narrow, steep wooden staircase and ledged plank door with pintle hinges. The first floor has jowled posts and frame and diagonal tension braces.	16th century	10/03/1992	TQ 23 NE3/100
103		Ridleys Court	Milton Mount Avenue	POU	II	Former stables, later divided into flats with garages on ground floor, in classical style.		27/02/2008	
37	100062475716	Goffs Manor	Horsham Road	SOU	II	L-shaped 16th century timber-framed farmhouse. The first floor now tile-hung but framing still visible on the ground with brick infilling. Two storeys. Four casement windows. Horsham slab roof. 19th century gabled porch. Ceiling beams and open fireplace.	16th century	11/02/1960	TQ 23 NE3/37
73	200001231850	Railway Signal Box	Springfield Road	SOU	II	Circa 1860. Ground floor stock bridge with three pilasters and two round headed arched windows with keystones. The first floor has two glazed sliding sashes. Hipped slate roof with wide cornice supported on brackets. Wooden ladder to first floor signals machinery. This was probably on of the earliest signal boxes with John Saxby's patented interlocking of points and signals.	Circa 1860	23/02/1983	TQ 23 NE3/73
20	100061778675	Hazelwick Grange	Hazelwick Mill Lane	THR	II	Probable 17th century timber-framed farmhouse, rectangular in plan. Two storeys. Timber-framing exposed on the north side with brick-filled panels colour washed white. Steeply pitched renewed tiled roof. Five windows to north side, casements with leaded panes. Gabled weather porch. The east wall has been rebuilt.	17th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/20
12	200001227786	Flint Cottage	Brighton Road	TIL	II	Early 19th century. Two storeys. Octagonal flint building with yellow brick dressings. Slate roof with brick chimney stack to right hand side. Horizontally sliding sash windows. Square brick and glazed porch with tiled roof. Originally a lodge to a house called Tilgate; since demolished except for the stable wing is part of a leisure complex.	early 19th century	23/02/1983	TQ 23 SE 4/12
31	100062472477	34 - 36	High Street (West Side)	WES	II	Late 18th Century. Two storeys. Upper floor is red brick. Five sash windows with glazing bars intact and a further sash to the south where the wall is recessed over a carriageway. Flat parapet. Tiled roof behind with two 18th Century brick chimneys. Modern shop fronts.	18th Century	23/02/1983	TQ 2636 NE5/31
32	100062472661	44, 46, 48	High Street	WES	II	16th Century timber-framed house, remodelled in 18th Century and shops inserted in the middle of the 19th Century. Two storey. Front stuccoed with later shop fronts. Four mid-19th Century sashes with moulded architraves and vertical glazing bars. Hipped roof now covered with modern pantiles. Left hand bay has 17th to 18th Century brickwork and some timber-framing of this period. Overhang to Ifield Road elevation. This elevation has a two-storey range stuccoed, probably with timber-framed core with casement windows and Horsham stone slab roof. 17th Century brick chimney stack. Internally, some of the structural timber-framing is exposed in the first floor. Square framing and some close-studding. The roof is not earlier than the 18th Century but the Horsham slabs may have been re-used. Early 18th Century dogleg staircase with moulded handrail, newel posts and turned balusters goes up from the first floor to the attic and there is a short run of the baluster at the stair foot. Early 18th Century corner fireplace with wooden bolection-moulded surround. When the shops were formed in the mid 19th Century the upper storey was u	16th century	23/02/1983	TQ 2636 NE5/32
33	200001224162	The George Hotel	High Street	WES	II*	Late 15th Century or early 16th Century timber-framed Inn which underwent considerable extensions and alteration in the 18th Century and early 19th Century. The front facing the High Street comprises 3 main sections, both of 2 storeys, but the northernmost part has a roof considerably lower than the southern section. The northern section which is probably 15th Century has modern half-timber work to the ground floor and painted tile hanging above. Old tiled roof. Two 18th Century canted bays with wooden glazing bars, one over the entrance, and one below the gable. Modern mullioned windows to ground floor. The ground floor rooms have ceilings exposed with massive beams and close set joists. 16th Century fireplace with 4 centred arch carved panels of spandrel from above. The date 1615 carved on it appears to have been cut in recent times. King post roof in one bedroom. The middle section is of circa 1600 but altered in the 18th Century. The lower storey is modern half-timber work, the first floor is tile hung. Two 18th Century sash windows with wooden glazing bars. The roof covered with Horsham slabs, extends northward		21/06/1948	TQ 2672836603

44	100061780740	60 and 62	lfield Road	WES	II	Late 16th century timber-framed farmhouse altered and made into two cottages in 19th century. It is now in one ownership. Ground floor brick faced, first floor hung with pointed tile hanging. High pitched roof of fishscale tiles. Three wooden casements. The brick facing and fenestrations probably 19th century. Internally there are ceilings with cross massive trusses with tie-beams are visible on the upper floor which is ceiled at collar level. easrly scarf joint in wall plate in south bay. Two open fireplaces to ground floor to ground floor room. The brick stacks have probably been rebuilt.	16th century	21/06/1948	TQ 23 NE3/44
101	100061780728	10	lfield Road	WES	II	House. Mid-17th century, timber-framed building refronted in mid-19th century. Front clad in red brick in stretcher bond with tile hanging, (some plain, some pointed), to upper part of right side elevation. Left side elevation tile hung with tiled roof, half -hipped to left hand side and catslide to rear and right end chimney stack house. First floor windows are later 19th century wooden casements. Ground floor windows are late 19th century bays, canted bay to right and square bay to the right. Central doorcase with cambered arch and 20th century door with upper half. Interior has open fireplace with curved bressumer. First floor has exposed box frame with diagonal tension braces. Right hand room has 17th century three plank door with pintle hinges. Another opening has lost door but retains pintle hinges. Winder staircase in outshut has reused floorboards forming panelling. Some original floorboards upstairs. This house was said to have baked bread for parish relief but the bread oven has been removed.	mid 17th century	06/08/1992	TQ 2636 NE5/101