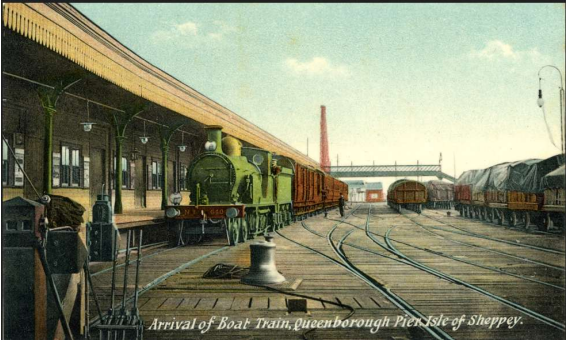


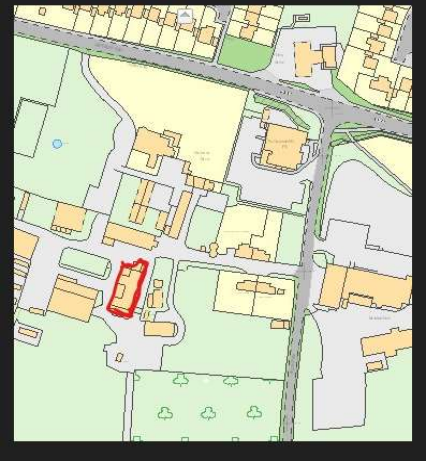
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1		Chapel St minster on sea ME123QQ	Tams cottage	Brick with a lime wash exterior stands on its own nothing similar in the area appears on early maps of Minster		
2		THE STREET BREDGAR ME98EX	BREDGAR FARMSHOP	ORIGINAL WOODEN BARN TYPE BUILDING, WOODEN FRAMED WINDOWS, OWN CAR PARK WITH SEPARATE BUILDING AT END OF CAR PARK, (UNUSED AT PRESENT), FARMSHOP WITH INDOOR TEAROOM WITH GARDEN ATTACHED, POST OFFICE IN ROOM INSIDE.		
3		Station Road, Teynham	Memorial Stone			

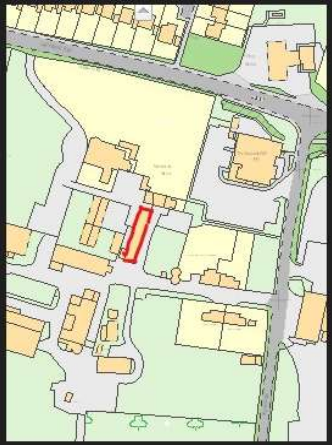
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4		Junction of A2 London Road and Ospringe Road, Ospringe, ME13 8TL. Appears as brick wall on corner, concurrent with structure of The Ship public house.	WWII Pillbox / machine gun post.	Brick and possibly concrete construction gun placement. Currently believed empty and unused; Appears from A2 as low brick wall to corner of street with 2 empty rectangular slots to brickwork - these gave gun shot over London-bound traffic on A2. To the back, access is a step down from the raised pathway into public house.		
5		Fountain Road, Sittingbourne	The Fountain Pub	Pub still in use next to the railway station; Has a unique wooden barrel hanging from the roof; circa 1840		
6		Crown Quay Lane Sittingbourne ME10 3JQ	Moat and enclosed green space at Bayford Court	A 1 acre enclosure of land within a substantial ancient moat, a former orchard, now a rough grassed area partly used for informal parking of commercial vehicles. Three straight sections of a a substantial moat surround an almost square interior measuring 5625 m2, making this the largest moated enclosure in this region of Kent.		
7		Queenborough School and nursery Edward Road Queenborough ME11 5df	Queenborough School and Nursery	Brick building, circa 1900		

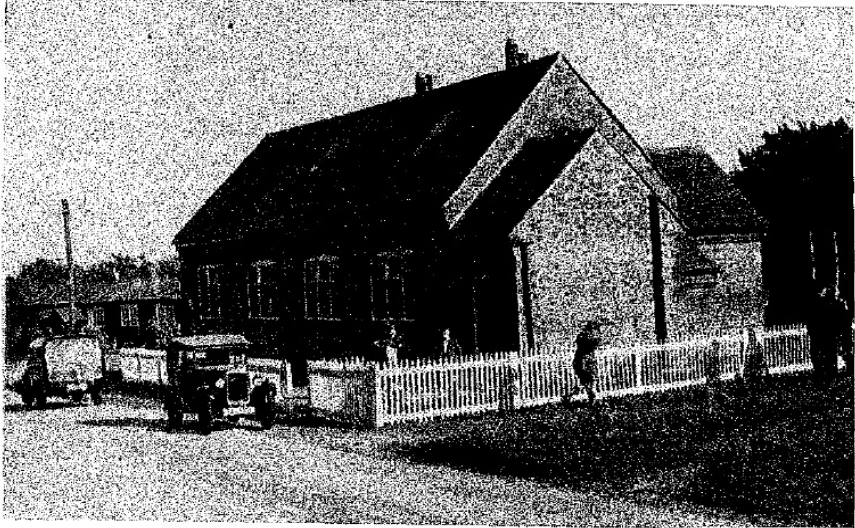
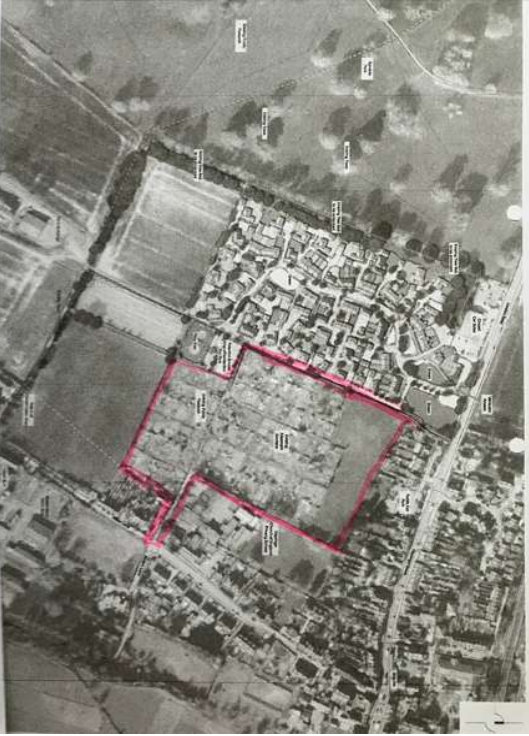
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8		Sheppey Hall Main Road Queenborough ME11 5dl	Community Hall	Brick building, circa 1970s		
9		Well Road Queenborough Kent ME11 5AY	Old School Building	Community Centre, original brick, windows and detail circa 1915		
10		Queenborough Library Railway Terrace Queenborough Kent ME11 5AY	Queenborough Library Building	Brick building, circa 1915		

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11		Queenborough Park High street Queenborough Kent ME11 5aa	Queenborough Park Toilet Building	Community public facilities; Brick, clock tower circa 1900s		
12		Well Road Queenborough Kent ME11 5ax	Bethel House	circa 1897		 
13		Railway Terrace, Queenborough, Kent, ME11 5AY	Castle Connections (Former Queenborough School)	This was built in 1855 and completed in 1872 as the Queenborough School. The building has now been converted to house Queenborough Library and Castle Connections, a community organisation. The building has fine Gothic Revival style architecture and is located adjacent to the grounds of the old Queenborough Castle; circa 1855-1890		

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14		Located along the Queenborough seawall in the ME11 area	Former Flushing Pier, Queenborough	These are the remains of the historic Flushing Pier. Currently very little remains, but it's location is clear by the wooden piles visible at low tide. Only the remains of wooden piles are visible at low tide although the railway line which connected the pier to the Sheerness mainline still exist		
15		127, High Street Queenborough Kent ME11 5AQ	Former Sheerness Economical Society, 127 High Street, Queenborough	Former Sheerness Economical Society shop, now used as a house; The house retains the original shop front and "Sheerness Economical Society" carved frame; circa 1815, undergoing refurbishment		
16		Westlea Oast Bull Lane Boughton under Blean Faversham ME13 9JF	Westlea Oast	Converted to Residential in 1999; Triple in-line square oast		

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17		Eastlea Oast Bull Lane Boughton under Blean Faversham ME13 9JF	Eastlea Oast	Converted to Residential in 1999; Triple in-line square oast		
18		Burial Ground (Adj. Methodist Chapel) The Street (South Side) Boughton under Blean Faversham ME13	Burial Ground	Disused burial ground; Laid flat/upright headstones from the cemetery adjacent to the Methodist Chapel; circa 1845		
19		Macknade Farm, Canterbury Rd, Faversham ME13 8XE	Barn	Agricultural building; Timber-framed aisled barn with later additions; c18-c19		

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20		Reeds Restaurant/Macknade Farm, Canterbury Rd, Faversham ME13 8XE	Stable block	Currently used for storage; Long, narrow single storied structure of .brick const with tile-covered hipped roof with semi-circular arched windows in the north half and surviving internal joinery. C18-c19		
21			Milstead Cricket Club Pavilion			
22			Milstead Primary School			

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23			Rodmersham Primary School			 Rodmersham School In 1947 /
24		Water Lane, Ospringe, Faversham, Kent ME13 8TX	Joyce Field Allotments	Allotment gardens and heritage paddock; Joyce Field comprises an allotment garden which has been in continuous use since at least 1895. It is held under a tenancy by Ospringe Parish Council, and individual plots are rented on an annual basis to allotment holders. The parish council has an allotment officer, one of whose tasks is to ensure that individual allotments are maintained in good condition and preserve the appearance and nature of the whole site. This seeks to maintain the historical appearance of Joyce Field, both in itself and for the locality. Ospringe Parish Council is submitting this application having considered the definition of “Heritage Asset” and noted that it includes “green spaces”. Many of the questions in this application form are geared towards buildings or structures, but green and historical spaces such as Joyce Field allotments offer an equally valuable contribution to heritage as buildings or other structures. One particular and poignant example of this is that a planning application has just been submitted for high density residential housing on the (presently) field immediately to the west of Joyce Field. If permission is granted, the heritage of this area (including its agricultural and fruit belt status) will be further eroded, making enclaves such as Joyce Field even more important to heritage preservation. It is currently protected to some extent by Joyce Field being registered as an Asset of Community Value. circa 1895		

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25		World War II Heavy Anti-aircraft gunsite (TS2), 300m east of Chetney Cottages	The Gunnery Site	The Gunnery site is a world war II Monument; outline of the site is still visible; built between 1 September 1939 – 2 September 1945		
26		Peach Blossom Drive, Iwade,	The Henge, Peach Blossom Drive	The henge is under a field in peach blossom drive, it was found during a housing development. In the western end of Area B, a henge of 30m diameter was identified being a double ringed structure with the interior space between the inner and outer ring ditches extremely sterile with no traces of human or animal activity. The outer ditch was dated to the Neolithic. The inner ditch being 19 meters diameter was dated to the bronze Age. In addition, a ceremonial trackway leading to/from the outer ring ditch was seen and continued into the Pre-Construct ArchaeologyLand Adj. to Pond Farm, Grovehurst Road, Iwade, Kent Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment excavation site and was dated to the bronze Age. To the west of the henge a second smaller ring ditch was located dated to the Neolithic. Saxon and Norman activity were identified in a large number of clay extractions pits.		
27		The Street, Iwade, ME9 8SH and ME9 8SJ	Cottage numbers 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 The Street, Iwade	Terrace Cottages in oldest area in Iwade - The Street. Cottages 7 to 13 have an engraved stone which reads "Homersham Place 1880."		11 The St Iwade, England Google Street View Nov 2022  23 The St Iwade, England Google Street View Nov 2022 

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28		Woolpack Inn, 17 The Street, Iwade, ME9 8SH	The Woolpack Pub	Public House; Brick construction, circa 1700s		
29		Opposite Muswell Manor, Shellness Road, Leysdown, ME12 4RJ	The Short Brothers Statue	A memorial statue; The Short Brothers statue in Leysdown is a sculpture commemorating the aviation pioneers Oswald, Eustace, and Horace Short, who built their first factory on nearby land and made the first recorded flight in the UK there		
30		58 High Street, Newington and Albion Place ME9 7JL	58 High Street, Newington and Albion Place	58 High Street is a cafe with residential space above. Albion Place is a residential area behind; The cafe fronting the high street and the area behind form a group of early 18th century buildings that together are a good surviving example of an historic architectural style. The cafe retains original features such as a chimney stack in the main area and beams throughout. The buildings behind retain many original features. The cellar below the cafe has been identified as likely 13th century. circa early 18th century		
31		Watling Drive, Newington, Sittingbourne, ME9 7FX	Romano-british temple (reconstruction)	Reconstruction of the foundations of a Romano-British temple representing cultural heritage and for educational purposes. Flint walls, using flints from the original, mark out the remains of a Romano-British temple uncovered just 70 metres away from the current site. Importantly, they replicate the exact size and orientation of the original. There is no known similar reconstruction in the UK; as far as we are aware, Newington's is unique		

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32		Newington, ME97LG	Land between Standard Hill and Cranbrook Woods	Landscape of importance to our cultural heritage and natural history. Currently farmed / woodland / horses; In terms of natural heritage the area from Standard Hill to Cranbrook Wood is valuable for nature. The fields have some uncommon chalkland grass plants, breeding skylarks, and large overwintering flocks of chaffinches with reed bunting, greenfinch and brambling mixed in. There are mining bee colonies and up to 1000 Migrant Hawkers present in late summer. The woods have a wide range of fungi andis one of the best sites for fungi in Swale. It is one of the few remaining green spaces available for the burgeoning population of Newington and also probably protects the village from flooding. Standard Hill is reputed to be where Julius Caesar set up a look out point in 55/54BCE. Cranbrook Woods demonstrate the ancient art of coppicing and hold visible remains of WWI trenches		
33		Sheerness Promenade	Sheerness Band Stand	This is the only one that Sheerness has and is incredibly rare for the area and is of huge historic interest, not to be confused with the shelters at Beachfields that are already on the Heritage list for the area.		
34		Marine Parade	Sheerness V.C club frontage and especially the lions that are on the steps at the front,	This building is the only one of its type in this area. I went on to a local history forum and I had a huge response as a landmark for the area. The inside of the building was redeveloped however the outside has been maintained to allow the area to retain is characteristic features		
35			Sheerness Conservative Club, Sheerness High Street	This whole building is Victorian in period but that is my recollection and is one of the last remaining buildings like the damaged local water tower building that has characteristic local authority red brick and is still in public use today. The whole building needs adding but if not the really distinctive steps at the front would need to be highlighted.		

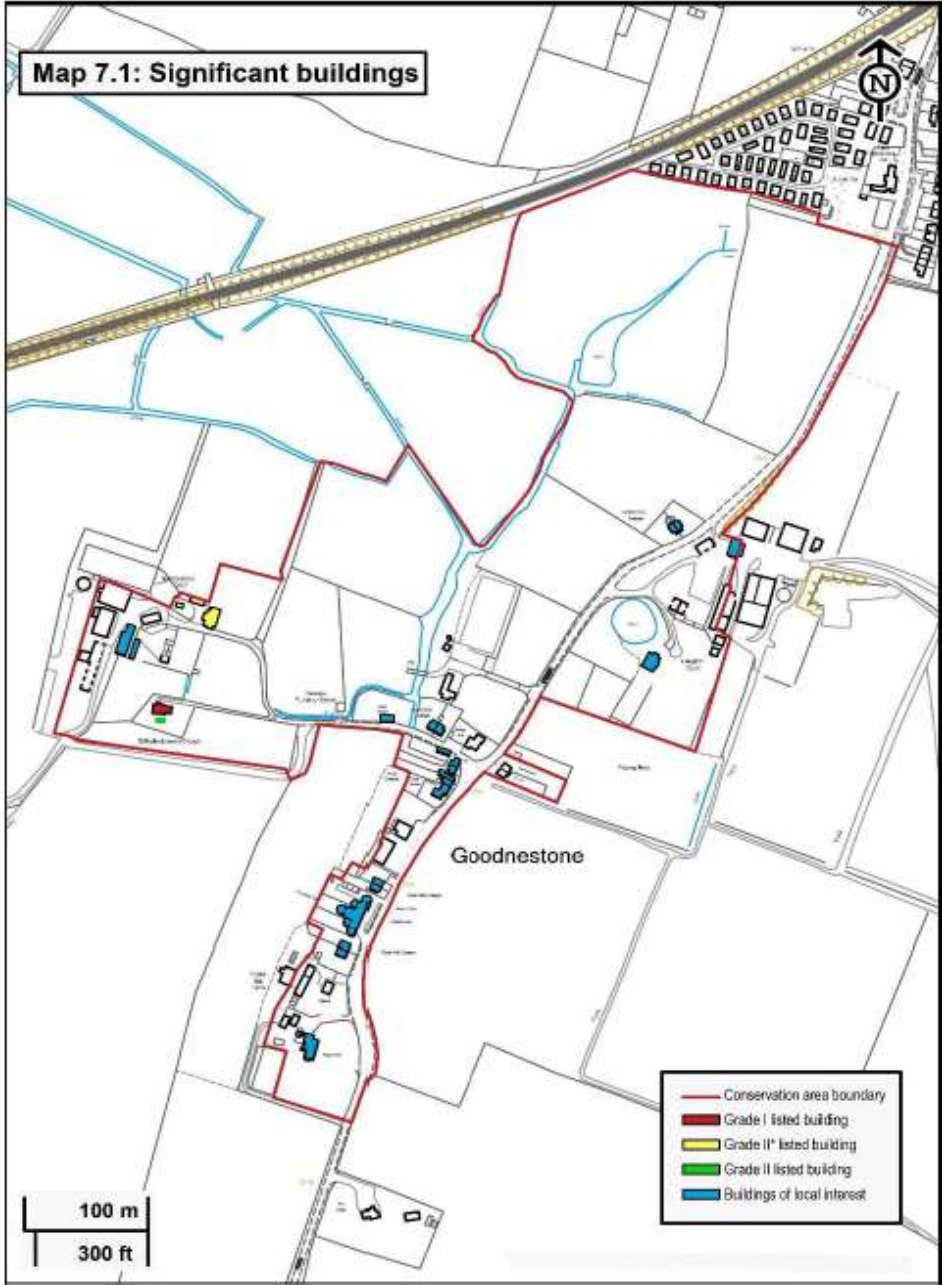
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36			Gun enplacement and larger machine gun placement point	respectively just next to Tesco Garage then in Tesco car part near the footpath leading to the beach – Both of these are irreplaceable bits of our military heritage for the entire country rather than just for Sheerness.		To be designated subject to more information
37			Fig Head on the Sea defences, at the junction of Marine Parade and Richmond Street, Sheerness	This is a replica of the original fig head however it adds huge character to the area and it itself adds both landmark qualities and Naval interest to the military heritage for the area. Linking people to the areas naval history is so important because they are not allowed in their own dock.		
38			Sheerness old Railway entrance to the docks, Blue Town , Sheerness	This area is part of the industrial heritage of the dock and one of the only points the public can have access to a small bit of the railways history in this area. This entrance was used to support civilian work, military and local employment.		
39			artesian well at Harty Ferry, on the Oare marshes	It's a revered local landmark, valued for its continuous supply of (delicious!) freshwater, which many local people still collect for their personal use. I've managed to find out a bit more about its history from Kent Wildlife Trust (which owns Oare Marshes) as follows: The 8 inch well was bored by Mr R.D. Batchelor in 1900 for the Mining Machinery and Improvement Company and goes down to a depth of 76m (250 feet). This is backed up by the old OS maps - a series of structures, on the same position as the well appears for the first time on 1888 - 1913 OS One-Inch 3rd addition. Kent Wildlife Trust's guess is that the original well was part of these structures and supplied water for whatever processes the Mining Machinery and Improvement Company were involved in. The structures disappeared from the maps by the 2nd Land Utilisation Survey 1958-74 but probably went well before this, as they aren't visible on the post war aerial images from around 1945/6. As it was a useful source of freshwater, I assume the well was left running, rather than being capped off when work ended on the site?		

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40		above the doorway of old library 78 High St Milton Regis ME10 2AN	The Wyvern	Façade of the entire building to be designated		
41		adjacent to Court Hall Museum Milton Regis (no postcode available)	Two Mill Wheels			
42		outside 100 High St Milton Regis ME10 2AN	Water Fountain			

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43		near 73 High Street Milton Regis ME10 2AR	Black bollard			
44		Bartons point	The covered way and Butts	Remnant of the rifle ranges		
45		Bartons point	Sea Cadets Base	Ex Royal Artillery base		
46		Scrapsgate Road, opposite Abbey Motel	Coastguard Terrace	Important reminder of coastal protection		
47		15 and 17 Minster Drive	Windermere and Hazelmere	Good examples of Edwardian boarding houses		
48		Corner Wards Hill and Seaside Avenue	Red brick Art Deco bungalow	Good example or Art Deco architecture		
49		Bell Farm Lane	Bell Farm House	Important House		

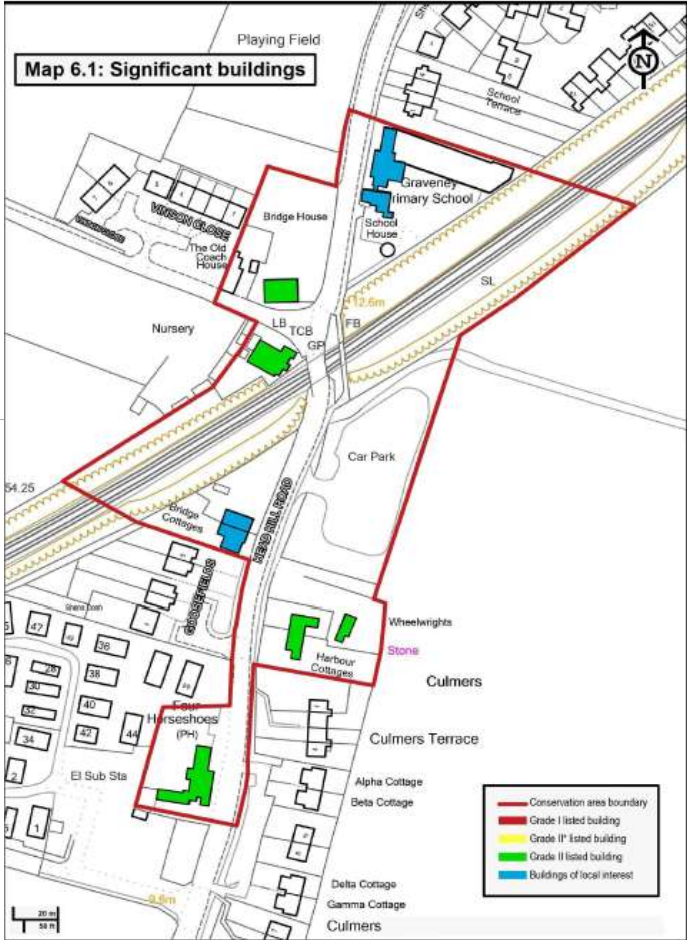
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50		Top of Elm Lane	Little Wootons	Timber framed cottage		
51		Top of Elm Lane	Tadwell Farm House	Old Farm House		
52		Bottom of Elm Lane	Boarers Farm House	Old Farm House		
53		Top of Wards Hill	Minster Parish Office	Replica of old workhouse school		
54		Top of Minster Road	Banks Restaurant	Old pub (Prince of Waterloo) mentioned by Hogarth		
55		Top of Minster Road	The old School House	Original school house		
56		Minster Village	Dancing Dolly Hill	Very old route to the Abbey		
57		Chapel Street	Minster Bethel Church	Old Church		
58		Top of Minster Road	Prospect Villa	Dickens stayed there		
59		Minster road opposite library	Art Deco House	Good example of its type		
60		Minster High Street & Back Lane	Minster Village	Several old pubs and shops retaining the character of the old village		
61		Scocles Road	Beating Stone			
62		Footpath Z56 behind 15 and 17 Drake Avenue	Southern Railway Installed kissing gate.			
63		Minster Road/Barton Hill Drive roundabout	KCC Finger Post			

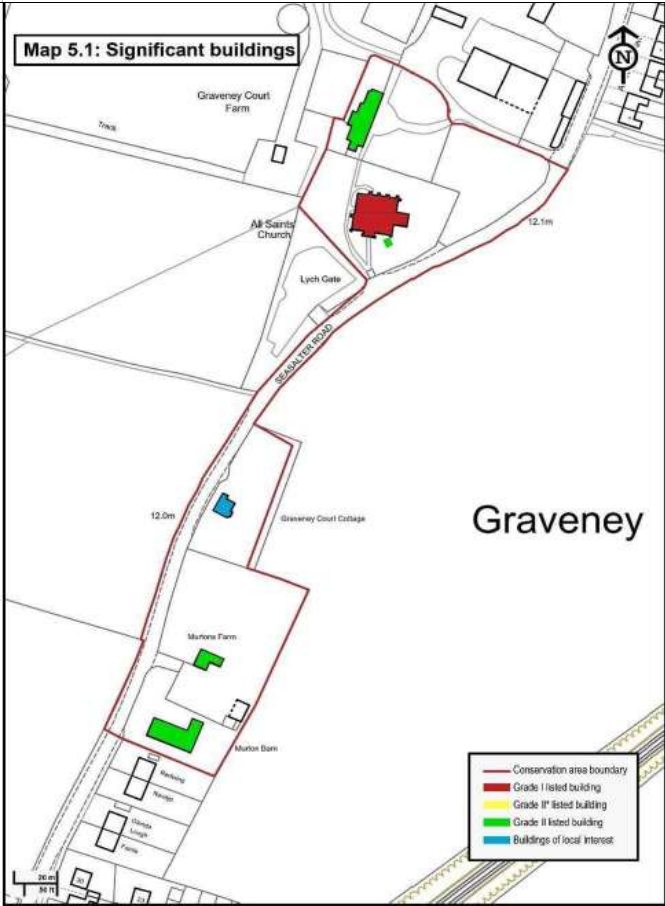
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64		Elmley	Elmley School House/ The old School House	Remains of School House		
65		Elmley	The old dock and cement works	Remains of the old cement works		
66		Kings Ferry	The old K.F. Bridge Head	Remains of the original KF Bridge		
67		Power Station Road	The Tram Depot	Home of the Sheppey Tramway		
68		Centre of Minster	The Glen	Important industrial and landscape heritage		
69		Runs along edge of Glen	The footpath from Breconn Chase	Ancient path to the Abbey		
70		Behind Parish Office	The Workhouse Cemetery	Some interesting burials		
71		Union Road	The Minster Cemetery	Interesting burials including some War Graves		
72		Minster beach	The Old Boom			
73		Goodnestone	Poplar Hall			 <i>Poplar Hall.</i><i>Poplar Hall Cottages.</i>

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74		Goodnestone	Poplar Hall Cottages to north and south of Oast House complex			
75		Goodnestone	Hobbits Oast			
76		Goodnestone	Barons Oast			
77		Goodnestone	Forge House			

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78		Goodnestone	1 – 5 Forge Cottages			 Forge Cottages 1, 2, 3 and 4.
79		Goodnestone	Goodnestone Cottages			
80		Goodnestone	Oast House complex			 Oast House complex.
81		Goodnestone	Langdon Court			 Langdon Court.

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82		Goodnestone	Langdon Court Cottages			
83		Goodnestone	Langdon Farm barn			 <i>Langdon Farm barn.</i>
84		Goodnestone	Goodnestone Farm (traditional) barns			 <i>Goodnestone Farm barns.</i>

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85		Graveney Bridge	Graveney Primary School & School House (excluding the 2003 extension)			 Graveney Primary School.
86		Graveney Bridge	Bridge Cottages			 Bridge Cottages (now Wheelrights and Harbour Cottages), Seasalter Road.

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87		Gravney Church CA	Graveney Court Cottage			 Graveney Court Cottage.
88		Sittingbourne	Kings Head, Chalkwell Road	The King’s Head on Chalkwell Road / London Road in Sittingbourne is a long-established Victorian pub with documented origins at least as far back as the mid-18th century, making it one of the area’s historically significant public houses. Its architecture reflects the Victorian expansion of Sittingbourne and Milton Regis, and the building has served as a landmark at the Chalkwell junction for over 150 years. The King’s Head fits the pattern of late-19th-century roadside inns that grew alongside Sittingbourne’s industrial and residential expansion. The pub is recorded as early as 1768, making it one of Sittingbourne’s older surviving licensed premises. It appears in 19th-century directories and census records under various landlords, confirming continuous operation through the Victorian era.		

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89			Rose Hill, Grove Park	Remains of the house, grounds and garden Rose Hill in Grove Park (Sittingbourne, Kent) holds architectural and historical significance as the former site of an 18th-century country house—later demolished—whose surviving landscape, woodland features, and archaeological remains reveal the evolution of a rural estate into a modern public green space. The area is now valued for its heritage layers, from Georgian domestic architecture to 19th-century mapping evidence and 21st-century community archaeology.		
90		Borden	Borden Primary School	A Rare Surviving Example of 1920s Rural School Design The preserved Salt River building embodies interwar rural educational architecture, characterized by: Timber framing Simple, functional layouts Emphasis on natural light and ventilation Few such buildings remain in active use, giving Borden Primary School notable heritage value.		