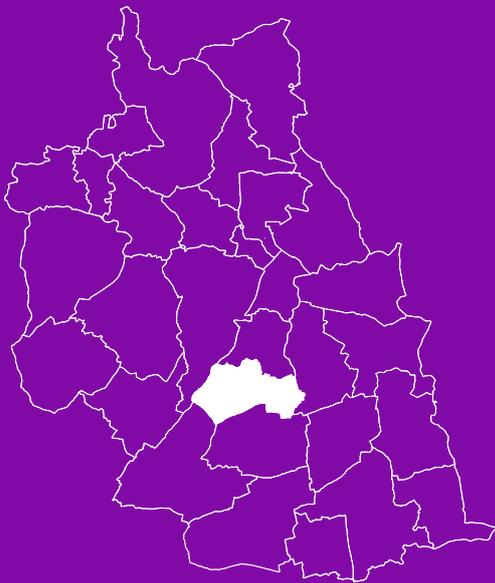


Register of Buildings of Local Value in Galleywood

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Bakers Lane, Paddys Cottage

Cottage, early nineteenth century. Timber framed, clad in black featheredged weatherboard, rendered to rear. Sash windows and central door on front elevation. Red brick chimney stack to the northern end. Catslide roof to rear, clad in clay plain tiles.

Significance

A rare example of a humble rural cottage.



Brook Lane, Brook Farm

Farmhouse, early-mid nineteenth century. Timber framed, plastered walls and sash windows. End wall chimney stacks. Gabled, slate covered roof. Central open porch.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest



Brook Lane, Whiss-Stocks

Farmhouse, timber frame and plastered cross-wing to the northeast side with a jettied front, likely of fifteenth or sixteenth century origins. Side range rebuilt in the twentieth century. Plain tile clad roofs.

Significance

Traditional farmhouse of early origins.



Galleywood Common, Racecourse

Racecourse, now open spaces. Chelmsford racecourse operated between 1759 and 1935, possibly with earlier origins. In 1770 the races received the stamp of Royal Approval when King George III announced that he was graciously pleased to give the sum of 100 guineas as prize money to be called the 'Queen's Plate.' 2-mile-long course with nine hurdles and a water jump. Part of the course now defined by white posts and rails.

Significance

Historic interest as an early racecourse of local interest. Architectural interest for its design and character.

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Galleywood Common, Milestone (TL 7028202757) 25m NW of Bracken

Milestone, made of stone, square plan. C18/C19 in date. Faint lettering, but London 27 can be made out. One of a series of milestones between Margaretting and Great Baddow.

Significance

Historic interest



Galleywood Common, Rous Cottage

Cottage, early nineteenth century. The Admiral Rous pub from 1847 until 1912, named after Admiral Henry John Rous (1795 – 1877) an officer of the Royal Navy, who served during the Napoleonic Wars, and was later a Member of Parliament and a leading figure in horse racing; he was the senior steward of the jockey club. Cottage with a hipped plan tile roof and weatherboarded cladding.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest.



Horse and Groom Lane, The Horse and Groom

Pub. Nineteenth century. Known as the Horse and Groom since 1848. Gabled wing to the west side. Rendered walls, pan tile roof. Casement windows.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest, community value.



Lower Green, Lanterns

House, timber framed, lobby entry layout with central chimney stack. Seventeenth century origins. Hipped, plain tile clad roof. Plastered walls, red brick chimneys. Casement windows.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest

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Margaretting Road, Mill House

House, early nineteenth century origins. Red brick with hipped main roof and central gable. Associated with Galleywood windmill, demolished c.1920. Red brick boundary wall to roadside.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest



Pipers Tye, K6 Telephone Kiosk

Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, 1935. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and door.

Significance

Design icon of the twentieth century, townscape importance, local distinctiveness.



Stock Road, The Old Vicarage

House. Mid-nineteenth century. Originally known as Laurel House, used as the vicarage from the late nineteenth century until the late twentieth century. Gabled wing to south. Coach house to north. Gault brick and render, sash windows.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest.

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Stock Road, The Running Mare

Pub. c.1900 possibly incorporating earlier fabric. Known as the Running Mare since 1795. Twin gabled roof to main block with weatherboard cladding to gable and plain tile hanging to first floor.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest, community value, a local landmark.



Stock Road, Wood Farm

Barn, late eighteenth or early nineteenth century. Timber framed, 5-bays, clay plain tiles roofs. Central projecting midsrey and lean-to's on the southeast side.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest



Watchhouse Road, The White Bear

Public house, known as The Bear since at least 1769. Original building comprises hipped roof crosswing to the east end and a 1 ½ storey range to the west. Seventeenth or eighteenth century origins. Crosswing with a red brick front of c.1800, now rendered. Considerably altered, but retains historic fabric.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest, community value, a local landmark.

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Watchhouse Road, Youth Centre

School and chapel, now Youth Centre. Built 1838. Central block with round headed windows and bell tower. Southern gables with incised brickwork crosses. Arches to heads of openings formed in plain tiles. Used as a school until 1966 and as a chapel of ease on Sundays until 1973. Stone plaque over entrance inscribed 'The fear of god is the beginning of knowledge'.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest, community value, a local landmark and group value with the Keene Hall (see below).



Watchhouse Road, The Keene Hall

Community hall. Built 1937. Funded by Lavinia Clarissa Keene in memory of John Henry Keene (March 1864 – September 1931) her husband, both residents of Galleywood. Red brick, main hall with plain tile roof and projecting flat roofed wings. Front elevation with a hipped end, flat roofed porch supported on curved brick pillars. Square clock between first floor windows. Corbels in plain tiles to the eaves.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest, community value, group value with the Youth Centre (see above).



Watchhouse Road, War Memorial adjacent the Keene Hall

War Memorial. Granite cross on a three-tier plinth. Inscribed with names of those from the parish from WWI, WWII and other conflicts. Unveiled in 2010, funded by public subscription.

Significance

Historic interest in commemoration of those lost. Architectural interest as a simple well detailed memorial.

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Watchhouse Road, Water pump adjacent the Keene Hall

Cast iron water pump from the former school to the west. Installed in 1908 as directed by the HM schools inspector.

Significance

Historic interest.



Watchhouse Road, Milestone (TL 71690359), 25m SE New Found Out.

Milestone, made of stone, square plan. C18/C19 in date. Faint lettering, but London 28 can be made out. One of a series of milestones between Margaretting and Great Baddow.

Significance

Historic interest.



West Hanningfield Road, Baddow Park

Country House. Now wedding venue. Late nineteenth century. West front with twin canted bay windows. East front with half timbered gables. Ornate chimney stacks and copper clad cupola. Stone dressings and mullions windows with leaded lights.

Significance

Architectural and historic interest

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Pillboxes adjacent A130

Pillboxes adjacent A130: (ECHR 20206, 20208-20215). Pillboxes, c.1940, eight in number. Rectangular form with gun apertures. Standard ministry of defence Type FW2/28A and FW3/24 units. Positioned to the west of the former GHQ anti-tank ditch.

Significance

Part of the GHQ defence line which ran the length of the borough. An important remaining feature of Chelmsford's WWII defences, of historic interest. Group value with the other remaining GHQ line defences.

