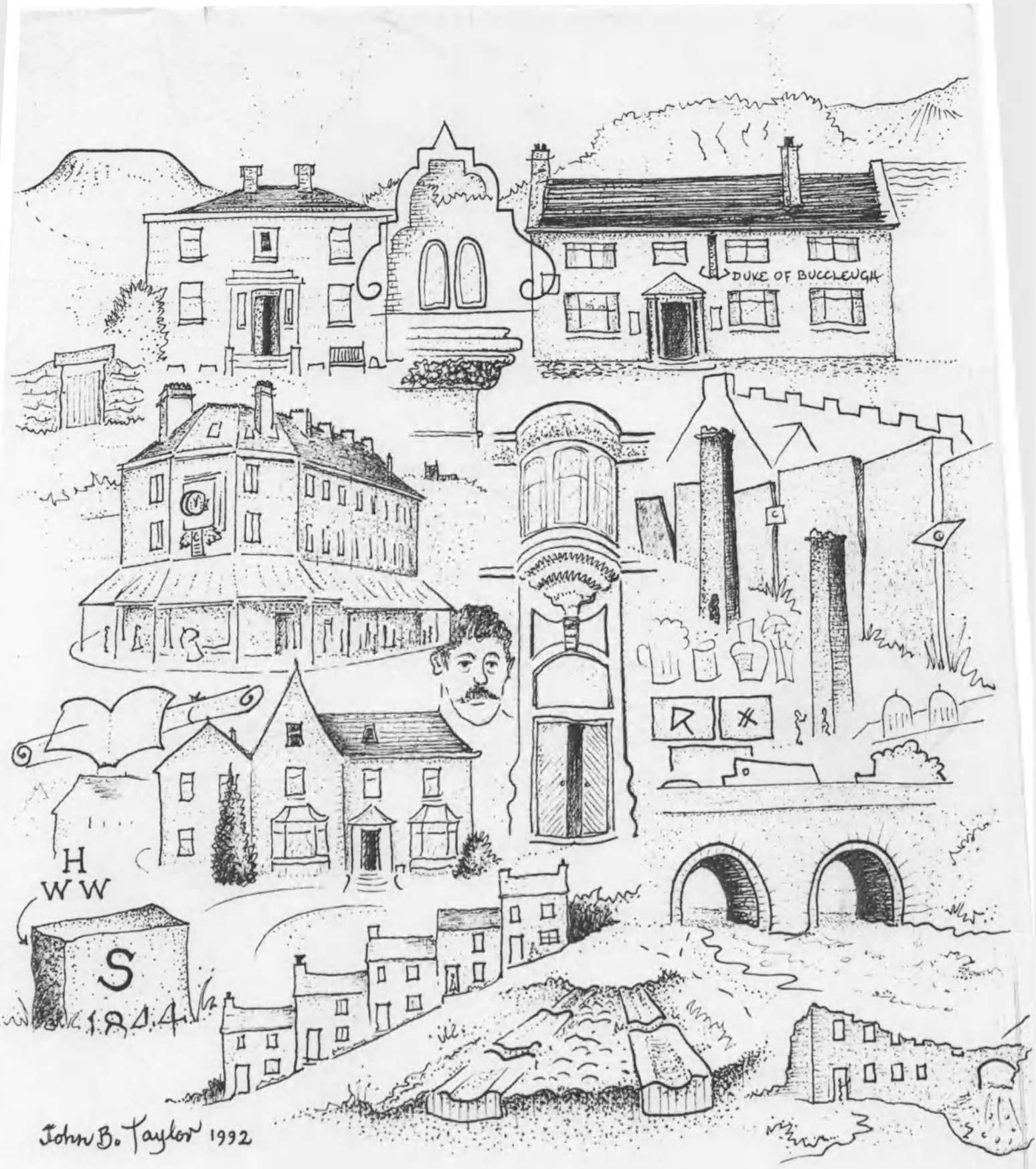

ROSSENDALE'S LOCAL LIST

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This Local List has been compiled by member societies of the Rossendale Heritage Network and is intended as a companion to the Department of the Environment's 'List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historical Interest' (1984). In it we have attempted to take a wider view of our man-made surroundings than the D.O.E. List allows. Therefore, although the List contains many buildings with some architectural merits which are almost worthy of being officially 'Listed', it also includes buildings, which have been much altered from their original appearance. However, they are worthy of preservation because of their links with the events and people of Rossendale's past or because either individually or in groups they make an important contribution to the character of Rossendale's towns and villages. In this context, we felt that other features apart from buildings were worthy of attention and have included areas of the Valley that are important pieces in the jigsaw of Rossendale's landscape.

There are approximately 150 sites in the List and to highlight what are perhaps the best of these we have drawn up the following short list, divided into four categories. N.B. This short list is not in order of merit.

1. 'LISTABLE' BUILDINGS

(These are buildings which, although not officially Listed, have some architectural merit or are in some way unusual).

(a) Whitaker Park Museum and Art Gallery, Rawtenstall
(b) Rehoboth Particular Baptist Chapel, Goodshaw Fold
(c) Former Fire Station, Burnley Road, Rawtenstall
(d) Trickett's Arcade, Waterfoot
(e) Old pound or pinfold, Spring Lane, Haslingden
(f) Thorn Hill, Haslingden Old Road, Rawtenstall
(g) Rossendale General Hospital, Rawtenstall
(h) Swinshaw Hall, Goodshaw Lane, Loveclough
(i) St. James-the-Less Presbytery, Burnley Road, Rawtenstall
(j) Chatterton Hey, Exchange Street, Edenfield
(k) House at gates to Crawshaw Hall, Burnley Road, Crawshawbooth
(l) Duke of Buccleugh public house, Bacup Road, Waterfoot

(m) National Westminster Bank, Waterfoot
(n) St. Mary's School, Henry Street, Rawtenstall
(o) Guide Saw Mills, Burnley Road, Edenfield

2. BUILDINGS WITH IMPORTANT LOCAL HISTORY CONNECTIONS

(Many of these buildings have been altered and therefore no longer have an architectural 'integrity'. However, they are still important locally because of their links with people or events from Rossendale's past).

(a) Lea Bank School, Hareholme
(b) The Cliffe, Stubbins Vale Road
(c) Ta Top Farm, Goodshaw
(d) Ewood Bridge, Manchester Road, Ewood Bridge
(e) Alexandra Terrace, Grane Road, Haslingden
(f) 352-374, Holcombe Road and 25-35, Station Road, Helmshore
(g) Kirk Hill Toll House and Rock Hall Road, Haslingden Old Rd, Haslingden
(h) Higher and Lower Park House, off Park Road, Helmshore
(i) Belmont, Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall
(j) Ashday Lea, Haslingden Road, Rawtenstall
(k) Lower Foldhead Farm, Hallfold, Whitworth
(l) St. Veronica's R.C. Church, Helmshore Road, Helmshore
(m) Former railway goods shed, Waterfoot
(n) 'Herbal Health', 5, Bank Street, Rawtenstall
(o) Laund House, off Burnley Road, Rawtenstall

3. DISTINCTIVE ROSSENDALE BUILDINGS

(These buildings are full of local character and, taken together, add much to the local landscape).

(a) Graver Weir, Burnley Road East, Water
(b) Britannia Mill, Mill Street, Haslingden
(c) The Kimberley Club, Stacksteads
(d) Newchurch Road, Higher Cloughfold
(e) 34-44, Blackburn Road, Haslingden
(f) 1-19, Step Row, Broadclough, Bacup
(h) Greenhill, Dobbin Lane, Higher Cloughfold
(i) Ashworth Buildings, Newchurch Road, Higher Cloughfold
(j) Mills fold, Newchurch
(k) 123-125, Burnley Road, Rawtenstall
(l) 4-26, Rochdale Road, Edenfield
(m) Kippax Mill chimney, Stoneholme Lane, Goodshaw Fold

(n) Meadow Bank, Oakenhead Wood Old Road, Rawtenstall
(o) Flagstone walling, Hill End Lane, Cloughfold

4. DISTINCTIVE ROSSENDALE LANDSACPES

(As well as individual buildings, Rossendale has areas of landscape that help to give it its distinctive character. All are the products of man's activities in the past. Some of these landscape features may have more than local importance).

(a) The old part of Lee Quarry, Stacksteads
(b) The Cheesden Valley from Cheesden Lumb to Washwheel Mill
(c) Musbury Deer Park ditch
(d) Cloughfold scrubbing mill site and quarry incline
(e) Back Cowm, including the rubbing mill sites ands the flagstone walling
(f) Near and Far Cowclough, Cowm
(g) Chimneys and site of Bridge Clough Mills, Whitewell Bottom
(h) Rooley Moor Road
(i) Facit Quarry Incline
(j) Ab Top Quarry tramway network, Whitworth
(k) Cowpe Lowe/Cragg quarry tramway network, Cowpe

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BACUP AND STACKSTEADS

BACUP Rookery Nook, Broadclough 866 239

Burnley Road Site BAC 1

Good looking house named after the largest rookery in Bacup. Originally one cottage built c.1720, then three cottages c.1770, now one big long house.(See 'Bacup Echo' article and photos 14th July 1973).

BACUP 1-19,Step Row, Broadclough 867 244

Off Burnley Road Site BAC 2

Built early 19th century,about 1810. Ten single fronted houses in pairs stepped up the hillside. The first eight houses are reflected pairs, the top two, a repeated pair added later. All double depth with stone roofs and walls.Built by the old road to Deerplay.

STACKSTEADS Old part of Lee Quarry Centred on 869 211

Site STS 1

By far the best industrial archaeology remains of quarry workings in Rossendale, probably regionally important.Crane positions can be seen,banker stones or quarrymen's workbenches with stone products, appearing just as the quarrymen abandoned it in the 1940s.

STACKSTEADS Kimberley Working Mens Club 844 214

Rakehead Site STS 2

A unique survival from the quarrying era, c.1897. Old woodwork interior and fittings, encased recently in stone. The only gas lit club in the country - a step back in time.

STACKSTEADS Flagstone walling at Acre Mill 855 215

Site STS 3

A convincing allignment of large flagstone walling (probably second best in Rossendale after Hill End Lane). Runs beside a public right of way in an attractive landscape setting of mill lodges and woodland.

CLOUGHFOLD, HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD, AND HAREHOLME

CLOUGHFOLD Junior and Infant School 823 225

Off Peel St. Site CLF 1

A good example of an early Board School, dated originally 1892 and 1899. Interesting because the original plans survive.

CLOUGHFOLD Stone slab walling 822 221

Lane beyond Ash Mount Site CLF 2

Dating from the early to mid-19th century, an almost intact example of local flagstone slab walling.Important for its extent and size of stones involved. Said to be for protection against sheep which can scramble over ordinary walls.

CLOUGHFOLD Scrubbing mill site 818 218

Above Hill End Lane Site CLF 3

Rossendale's most impressive stone processing remains. A complex site, but identifiable ruins include saw shed,loco shed,scrubbing mill and four cottages. The site was the nerve centre for at least 11 miles of moorland tramway network linking the quarries owned by the Brooks family. This could be a prime site for interpretation.

CLOUGHFOLD Quarry incline 821 224

Behind Victoria Works Site CLF 4

Remains of steep chain-track ('the dolly-wagon line')for lowering wagons of stone from quarries. Still evident as a narrow straight track for some distance up the hillside.Route is a footpath.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD 21-23,Dobbin Lane 825 227

Dobbin Lane Site HCF 1

Houses c.1650,later altered. Externally only original proportions remain but internally many original features survive, e.g. flagstone walls and beams. Surveyed by Sarah Pearson as part of Rural Houses in Lancashire survey,1980. Records with D.O.E.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Former St.John's Vicarage 824 227

Dobbin Lane Site HCF 2

Large stone house with mock Tudor and mullioned bay windows, built c.1906. Good example of turn-of-century elaboration on vernacular,as popularised by Norman Shaw. Very impressive in its setting.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Greenhill 823 226

Dobbin Lane Site HCF 3

Conglomerate of houses,two storey on front, three on back,c.1840. Basically square in format with a house in each corner. Stone supports for old rainwater tank. Rare and still inhabited survivor of the boom Industrial Revolution period before Housing Acts.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Newchurch Road 824 228

Newchurch Road Site HCF 4

A large block most likely to have been intended as a loom-shop,origins c.1760. Now divided into village stores and several houses. Three storeys with rows of blocked mullioned windows on two floors. A survivor of the type popular in Newchurch and lost in the mass demolition of the 1960s. Important early Industrial Revolution marking transition from home to factory.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Ashworth Buildings 825 228

Newchurch Road Site HCF 5

Attempt at economic housing of growing population in mid-Industrial Revolution (c.1840). Large block of back-to-back houses, three storeys, sympathetically restored in 1977.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Houses adjoining 'Red Lion' 824 228

Newchurch Road Site HCF 6

More a row of independently designed houses joined together than a terrace which gives it great character. Original features are being eroded by recent unsympathetic alteration, but many remain, particularly Victorian stained glass and some window frames. Was originally Listed Grade III before that classifciation was abandoned.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Rose Cottage,Polefield 824 229

Cottage,etc. Site HCF 7

Group that forms a right angle with Springhill House. Polefield Cottage is dated 1642. Not altered recently. Still has much individuality.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Mayfield and Cross Cottages 823 228

Site HCF 8

Mayfield built 1895; Cross Cottages earlier. Odd but attractive combination of terrace and Victorian villa. Sit together on corner at entrance to village. Neither very much modernised and having much character.

HIGHER CLOUGHFOLD Springhill House 824 229

Site HCF 9

Cubic symmetrical fronted house with stone-flanked porch,c.1860. Stonework throughout is very high quality. Outside very little altered. Forms part of group with Rose and Polefield Cottages. Used for many years as a nursing home.

HAREHOLME Baron Street 825 224

Bacup Road Site HHM 1

Group of three terraced houses on different levels providing a picturesque focal point between modern council flats and mill wall facade. Houses vary, some two, some three storeys, reached by stone steps where door levels are above road. Some houses have triple mullioned windows to rear. Maintained as a group by careful owners with many period features such as 1930s 'cottage' style doors and windows.

HAREHOLME Former Methodist Chapel 826 222

Bacup Road Site HHM 2

Small former chapel dated 1873 with gothic style windows and porch. Original on outside providing an important visual break amongst surrounding factories.

HAREHOLME Wall and gateposts by 827 221

Bacup Road Staghills South Lodge Site HHM 3

The elaborate South Lodge itself is Listed but the equally detailed gateposts and shield-decorated wall (built c.1865)are not. They should be seen as an integral part of the Lodge design and protected as such, if not Listed in their own right as are the gates at Crawshaw Hall and the Cemetery.

HAREHOLME Lea Bank 825 226

Site HHM 4

Former home of Cowpe mill-owner Richard Ashworth built c.1865. Later the home of Joshua Craven Hoyle, also a mill-owner. In 1926 became Lea Bank School whose headmasters have included Rhodes Boyson. Now part of Accrington and Rossendale College. Survives miraculously intact on outside with even some original pieces in interior, e.g. staircase, stained glass, etc. Attractive setting in trees.

COWPE

COWPE | Cowpe Sunday School | 838 209

Cowpe Road | Site CWP 1

Dated 1881, a typical village hall building of the period, set close to, but higher than the road and therefore looks more impressive than size would otherwise allow. Very much a part of a separate, semi-rural community and therefore important in context, if not for itself.

COWPE | Rooley Moor Road | 852 197

Rooley Moor Road | Site CWP 2

Long stretch of paved road over Brandwood Moor linking farms and quarries. Part of the old road from Rossendale to Rochdale and often called the 'Cotton Famine Road' since improvements to the construction of its surface provided employment for men in the 1860s. Part of the Rossendale Way.

COWPE | Rough Lee House and | 832 215

gates on approach road | Site CWP 3

Simple cubic Victorian house of quality stone build, c.1850. Porch has large single flagstone floor. Gates to former drive through garden are marked 'Coalbrookdale', an excellent example of the products of that famous manufacturing place.

COWPE Rough Lee 831 261

Site CWP 4

Group of cottages to west of Rough Lee House, one of which claims to be Rough Lee Manor House, dated 1768. Interesting different porches. Altered, but still a very attractive group in rural setting.

COWPE Cowpe Lowe/Cragg Quarry Tramway 821 205

to 827 202

Site CWP 5

One of the most impressive stretches of former tramway routes which cross the Rossendale moorlands. Excellent examples of double causeyed stone waggon routes, running parallel to a curved sweeping embankment of the mineral tramway - a major engineering feat in its own right.

CRAWSHAWBOOTH

CRAWSHAWBOOTH	House at gates to	810 250
Burnley Road	Crawshaw Hall	Site CSB 1

Stone built house with symmetrical frontage and arched door dating from c.1830-1850. Former house of estate agent to Brooks family of Crawshaw Hall. Facade faces directly down Burnley Road and forms an important feature at entrance to Crawshawbooth village.

CRAWSHAWBOOTH	Hargeaves's plumbers shop	812 253
Burnley Road		Site CSB 2

Origins c.1700-1730. Although the frontage is much changed, the style of first floor windows, back and front, betray an early origin by their depth of setting. Originally a two storey building, it was given another storey c.1800, possibly for housing a loomshop. Evidence of this is clear on the south gable. An intriguing building which reflects the growth of the village and repays close study. Hargreaves's plumbers have been there since the late 1890s and have been involved in building the village's 'community centres',e.g. the Conservative and Liberal Clubs in the early 1900s.

CRAWSHAWBOOTH Lord Street 811 252

Lord St. Site CSB 3

Houses to north side are 'half houses', the top storey being only a frontage at second floor level. Attractive three-storey front has flat back. Probably built for weaving in the early 19th century.

CRAWSHAWBOOTH Former Primitive Methodist 810 252

Lord St. Chapel Site CSB 4

Plain,box-like building (c.1870), enhanced by steep pitched roof and gothic style windows. Strange, impressive site on steep side of hill behind main village. Used for many years as an engineering workshop, but some internal features survive.

CRAWSHAWBOOTTH Bridge over Folly Stream 813 256

Water St. Site CSB 5

Neat little bridge dated 1831. Probably for private access to garden - no path now exists. Very attractive feature.

EDENFIELD

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EDENFIELD Guide Saw Mill 7990 1989

Burnley Road Site EDF 1

Old saw mill (originallly built c.1813) and timber yard. Later used by various village firms,e.g. Wolstenholmes, joiners, builders and undertakers. An unusual survival of Rossendale's industrial past.

EDENFIELD Chatterton Hey House 7961 1919

Off Exchange St. Site EDF 2

Elegant stone built two-storeyed house with eaves cornice and hipped slate roof. Glazed and panelled door with depressed arch (keystone dated 1765) and cornice. Long stair window with small panes for full height of house. Three windows on each floor. Similar wing on right. Chatterton Hey stands on one of the oldest sites in Edenfield and has connections with some of the most important families in the village's history (Haworths, Rostrons, etc.).

EDENFIELD 1-5,Green St. and 8003 1923

Off Gin Croft Lane 2-6, Sarah St. Site EDF 3

Well built back-to-back cottages,c.1840. These houses have an interesting history being built on land let by the trustees of the 'Sarah Green' charity. The original lettings conditions survive and specify the standards to which the houses were to be built.

EDENFIELD 59-69,Market St. 7992 1940

Market Street Site EDF 4

Early example of speculative building in the village. Row of cottages known as 'Badger Row' built c.1782 by the landlord of the 'Horse and Jockey'

EDENFIELD 136-150,Market St. 7991 1967

Market Street Site EDF 5

A good example of the piecemeal development of a row of houses encouraged by the textile industry and the advent of the turnpike roads. The old name for the houses is 'Temple Row' and they were built over the period from 1791 to c.1830. No.144 was 'lately erected' in 1806. The name 'Temple' is often associated with places where there were handloom weavers and there is a blocked taking in door in the gable of no.150.

EDENFIELD 4-26,Rochdale Road 8000 1913

Rochdale Road Site EDF 6

Early 19th century (c.1825) row of millworkers' houses built by the Rostron family, important millowners in Edenfield. Very few houses of this date and type survive in the village. Formerly called 'Commercial Row'.

EDENFIELD 1-10,South Terrace, 7907 1868

South Terrace Strongstry Site EDF 7

Row of ten millworkers' cottages built in 1874 at a cost of £1900. These houses and others nearby in North St., West View, etc. were all built by the Porritt family for their workers at Stubbins Vale Mill and display the high standards typical of buildings erected by them.

EDENFIELD The Cliffe 7884 1856

Off Stubbins Vale Road Site EDF 8

Sole survivor of three houses built by the Porritts for themselves and their families. The Cliffe was built in the 1850s at a cost of £1730 and considerable additions were made in 1892. It has been altered again more recently. Stands in fine grounds.

EDENFIELD Lower Cheesden Valley 823 165

to 830 138

Site EDF 9

An important linear corridor of major interest for understanding our early industrial heritage of water-powered mills and the transition from farming to industrial activity. Remains consist of clear foundations of mills and cottages (with no interference or overprint as is usual in most cases). Also intact are mill lodges, culverts, goits and wheel pits.

GOODSHAW, GOODSHAW FOLD AND LOVECLOUGH

GOODSHAW Ta Top Farm 818 262

Site GDS 1

Laithe type house and barn on old route over hill from Water/Lumb valley. Former home of David Crossley, Baptist preacher, and cousin and partner of William Mitchell with whom he founded many chapels in the late 1690s and early 1700s. Outside not original; inside not known, but old enough to be of interest in its own right.

GOODSHAW FOLD Rehoboth Particular 808 266

Goodshaw Fold Lane Baptist Chapel Site GDF 1

Dated 1852. Despite its date, this is remarkably vernacular and old fashioned. Outside plain, poor quality stonework, heavily painted, reveals of windows left plain. Entrance to chapel in gable at first floor level, through graveyard. Chapel is completely original with raked floor and pitchpine box pews. Sunday School underneath is entered from ground floor on Goodshaw Fold Lane. A superb example of Non-conformist self-build in a Pennine village. This is realy special.

GOODSHAW FOLD Kippax Mill Chimney 8085 2633

Stoneholme Lane Site GDF 2

One of the best remaining examples of a stone, square, detached mill chimney fitting well into its landscape context.

LOVECLOUGH Swinshaw Hall 813 270

Site LVC 1

Rebuilt 1847 by Richard Eastwood, but has earlier connections with the Towneley family of Burnley. Had private chapel said to be used for R.C. Mass before local church was built. Gothic revival with many gables and good stonework. Stained glass and other original features remain. Currently a retirement home.

HASLINGDEN

HASLINGDEN 34-44, Blackburn Road 7848 2331

Blackburn Road Site HAS 1

Block of early 19th century property. Three storeys. The top floor of Well House was used as a textile warehouse by the Hargreaves family. The third storey of the next house was a loomshop. Taking-in door survives on the top floor. This is one of the few remaining loomshops in Haslingden.

HASLINGDEN 41, Blackburn Road 7847 2337

Blackburn Road Site HAS 2

Former New Jerusalem chapel built in 1840 at a cost of about £300. This was one of the first buildings to be erected in Blackburn Road which had been turnpiked in 1827. Large arched windows (the height of both storeys) survive at the rear and some original features survive in the interior.

HASLINGDEN Former smithy, Black Bull yard 7854 2322

Blackburn Road Site HAS 3

An interesting survival of buildings at the rear of the former Black Bull public house (~~now the Valley Weaver Hotel~~). Probably early 19th century. Appear to be little altered externally and there is said to be evidence of the buildings' former use inside.

HASLINGDEN New Thorn public house 7871 2337

12, Bury Road Site HAS 4

Public house formerly known as the New Inn built c.1790. Now altered, although the original doorway survives. In April 1826, prisoners taken in the power loom riots were brought to the inn which was then attacked by a mob and some of the prisoners escaped.

HASLINGDEN 4-8, Northcote Street 7896 2283

Off Bury Road Site HAS 5

Haslingden's first gas works, built c.1841 and converted into cottages in the late 1850s.

HASLINGDEN Cave Adullam Particular Baptist Church 7884 2339

Chapel Street Site HAS 6

A good example of a plain, unpretentious mid-19th century Nonconformist chapel (built 1859). Buildings of this kind are now locally rare. Appears to be unaltered externally and probably internally too. Gas lamp dated 1867 stands outside.

HASLINGDEN	Alexandra Terrace	7850 2295
Grane Road	10-20, Grane Road	Site HAS 7

Elegant mid-19th century terraced houses. No.10 is dated 1864. No.16 was for many years the home of Dr. G.H.Tupling, the distinguished historian and author of "The Economic History of Rossendale."

HASLINGDEN	Kirk Hill Toll House	7912 2341
Haslingden Old Road	and Rock Hall Road	Site HAS 8

Last surviving toll house in the Haslingden district. Unaltered apart from the removal of the upper part of the projecting bay at the front. Built under the terms of the 1789 act for turnpiking the road from Haslingden to Todmorden. Rock Hall Road is probably the only surviving stretch of the old turnpike road still showing the original surface as constructed by John Metcalfe (Blind Jack of Knaresborough), although this may have been destroyed by recent work on the road.

HASLINGDEN 12, Higher Deardengate 7865 2336

Higher Deardengate Site HAS 9

Former warehouse and stable built probably in the early 19th century by the Lonsdale family, leading Haslingden merchants who lived in the adjoining house (now the Empire Bingo Hall). Converted to a house and plumbers and glaziers shop in the 1840s or 1850s and occupied for many years by the Hargreaves family.

HASLINGDEN Fountain House 7873 2358

King Street Site HAS 10

Substantial house with attractive front probably built by a merchant or millowner in the early 19th century. The front door is flanked by a pair of fluted columns with a pediment over.

HASLINGDEN Ewood Bridge 796 208

Manchester Road Site HAS 11

Stone-built,two arched bridge at ancient bridging point over the Irwell. It consists of two bridges, one on top of the other. The lower one is said to have been built in about 1790 by John Metcalfe when he was constructing the turnpike road over it. It carries many interesting masons' marks.

HASLINGDEN Britannia Mill and associate bldgs 7853 2403

Mill Street 7854 2408

Site HAS 12

This is a good example of a mid-19th century cotton mill, built in the 1850s or 1860s, very few examples of which survive in Haslingden. Although added to, the core of the building appears to be little altered. The associated housing and other buildings make an interesting group and create a picture of the townscape of Victorian Haslingden.

HASLINGDEN Pound or Pinfold 7861 2372

Spring Lane Site HAS 13

A five-sided, stone-walled enclosure with doorway on east side. Stray animals were formerly driven into this enclosure and released only on the payment of a fine. This is an extremely rare, if not unique, survival of a pound in an urban setting in Rossendale and ought to be a Listed Building.

HASLINGDEN Regent Hotel 7858 2343

Regent Street Site HAS 14

Early 19th century public house, formerly known as the 'Grey Mare'. Watershot walls with a stone band at first floor level. Sash windows. One of the remaining buildings from the old part of town.

HELMSHORE

HELMSHORE | 5-11,Gregory Fold | 7827 2149

Gregory Fold | Site HMS 1

Row of 18th century cottages (No.5 is dated 1774) now altered. Upper rooms of at least some of the cottages possibly used for handloom weaving. Form part of a group of buildings built by the Gregory family, including 1 and 3, Gregory Fold and nearby barn which are Listed.

HELMSHORE | Flagstone walling | 7829 2115

Helmshore Road | 7834 2184

Site HMS 2

Two small remaining stretches of flagstone walling (outside Albion Mill and on boundary of Sports Centre playing field). There was formerly much more of this type of walling on Helmshore Road. (See also site HMS 9).

HELMSHORE | Bridge End Hotel | 7819 2094

Helmshore Road | Site HMS 3

Built in the late 1840s by Abraham Cronkshaw who was the first landlord until 1868. The front of the building has good stonework and is well built with an imposing entrance topped by a triple arched window.

HELMSHORE — St.Veronica's R.C. Church — 7844 2135

Helmshore Road — (Helmshore House) — Site HMS 4

A good example of a mid-19th century millowner's mansion which appears to be little changed externally. Other similar houses in the Helmshore/Haslingden area have either been demolished or altered (e.g. Highfield, Turfcote, Flaxmoss House, etc.) Helmshore House was built c.1860 by the Whitaker family. Later owners included the Hardmans (related to William Turner) and the Baxters who ran Haslingden brewery. An etched window inside the hall carries the Baxter coat-of-arms.

HELMSHORE — Station Hotel and barn to rear — 7827 2112

Helmshore Road — Site HMS 5

Public house, formerly the 'Turner's Arms', built c.1847 by William Turner of Flaxmoss House and owner of Higher Mill. An early example of a building built of rock-faced sandstone. It has an elegant curved corner at its lower end. The barn at the rear was used as a mortuary following the railway disaster near Helmshore Station in 1860.

HELMSHORE 480-488,Holcombe Road 7807 2084

Holcombe Road Site HMS 6

Block of early 19th century cottages, two storeys at front, three storeys at rear. Rear was formerly separate houses numbered 5-9,Schofield Street. Number 482 was for many years Schofield's shop, the upper room of which (formerly entered by an external staircase) was the first meeting place of the Primtive Methodists in the village.

HELMSHORE Middle Mill 7785 2123

Holcombe Road (Now Airtours) Site HMS 7

Four-storeyed mill fronting Holcombe Road. Formerly seven storeys high (reduced to its present height in the 1880s)it belonged to the firm of W. and R. Turner and was attacked in the power loom riots in 1826.

HELMSHORE Tanpits Row 7791 2122

Holcombe Road (352-374, Holcombe Road) Site HMS 8

Row of mill-workers' houses (probably formerly back-to-back) built in the 1820s. One of only two surviving rows of houses built in the village by W. and R. Turner. (See also site HMS 15).

HELMSHORE Flagstone walling, 7784 2168

off Holcombe Road Site HMS 9

Remains of wall forming boundary of lane to Top o' th' Brow. Few of these walls remain in Helmshore; they are a reminder of a forgotten skill. (See also site HMS 2).

HELMSHORE Pillbox near Pleasant View Farm, 7828 1939
off Holcombe Road Site HMS 10

Six-sided concrete pillbox built c.1940 as part of system of defence for Helmshore had the Germans invaded.Similar structures elsewhere in Lancashire are under threat.

HELMSHORE Musbury Deerpark Ditch

Musbury and Alden valleys Site HMS 11

Ditch and earthen bank bank dug out in 1304-5 as part of the enclosure around Musbury deerpark. The remains are visible over several miles and are most impressive around the head of the Musbury valley between Rushy Leach and Burnt Hill and in the Alden valley near Fall Bank. Musbury deerpark ditch is much better preserved than other deerpark ditches in the county (e.g. at Leagram) and is worthy of being scheduled as an Ancient Monument.

HELMSHORE Lower Park House 7782 2165
Park Road (off Holcombe Road) Site HMS 12

Substantial early 19th century farmhouse now empty. The front is well-proportioned with an arched doorway. Apparently built c.1813 after the Park House estate was divided up in a will. The quality of the stonework, etc. probably reflect the wealth of the Duckworth family who built the house.

HELMSHORE Higher Park House 7745 2169

Park Road (off Holcombe Road) Site HMS 13

18th century farmhouse and associated buildings which have not suffered from modernisation or 'restoration'. The farm belonged to the Duckworth family for many generations and almost certainly stands on the site of one of the original eight farms into which Musbury deerpark was divided in 1507.

HELMSHORE 1-9, Bridge End 7817 2107

Station Road Site HMS 14

Block of cottages built at various dates in the early 19th century. In 1847, a piece of property which included some of these cottages contained a 'weaving shop formerly two cottages.' This weaving shop may survive in the cottages that are still standing. The cottage with the triple light windows was the home of the Blue Ribbon Club (a Temperance society) which was formed in 1882 and survived until 1932 when it was the last one in the country. Afterwards Helmshore Prize Band used the cottage as a bandroom.

HELMSHORE 25-35, Station Road 7827 2106

Station Road Site HMS 15

Row of early 19th century cottages. One of only two surviving rows of workers' houses built by the firm of W. and R. Turner to survive in the village. (see also site HMS 8).

HELMSHORE 1-5, Woodbank 7799 2077

Sunnybank Road Site HMS 16

Row of three houses dating from the second half of the 19th century. Built by the firm of Joseph Porritt and Sons which owned Sunnybank Mill further up the road. The houses were intended for managers and senior employees of the firm. In 1881, one of the houses was the home of Harold Porritt and family.

HELMSHORE 2-14, Woodbank 7801 2073

Sunnybank Road Site HMS 17

Row of millworkers' houses built by Porritts in the second half of the 19th century. They stand near the site of an early fulling mill,Midgehole Mill, and are built from its stones.

HELMSHORE Former St.Thomas's vicarage 7834 2154

Corner of Helmshore Road Site HMS 18

and Gregory Fold.

Substantial and well-built Victorian detached house with good quality stonework. Built in 1864 as vicarage for St.Thomas's church, Musbury. Exterior seems little altered;interior unknown.

NEWCHURCH

NEWCHURCH Boar's Head 834 224

Site NCH 1

c.1790 with earlier origins (datestone 1674 built in). One of the remaining three-storey buildings of which Newchurch was once full. Important to character of street.

NEWCHURCH Mills Fold and Bolton Street 833 224

Site NCH 2

Complex of three houses in L shape, dating from c.1780s but with 1759 date inside no.3, Mills Fold. No.5, Bolton St. is Listed, but Mills Fold which adjoins (and has date on fireplace) is not. Surviving corner of mass demolition of 1960s and part of old Newchurch village.

NEWCHURCH Heightside House 833 221

Off Newchurch Road Site NCH 3

In two distinct parts. The earlier, with Georgian details, already Listed. To the west a large Victorian addition complete with observation tower. Despite much despoilation in conversion to nursing home, there is still much to commend the Victorian block coming under some measure of protection.

NEWCHURCH Rose Cottage in grounds of 829 228

Off Newchurch Road Heightside House Site NCH 4

Detached from the main house and only reachable by garden paths, this was obviously built as a romantic garden retreat in c.1920. The cottage, really a garden pavilion, has tea and reading rooms plus a sheltered verandah. It looks out onto a traditonally constructed lily pond and rose pergolas at each side. Even in decay, the impact is spectacular as are the views of the surrounding hills with trees cutting out the built up areas of the valley between. A secret garden in the best picturesque style.

NEWCHURCH Corner of Old Street and Turnpike 836 224

Site NCH 5

A tight group of houses and chapel/Sunday school. Houses vary, some two, some three storeys, reached by stone steps where door levels are above road. Some houses have triplet mullioned windows to rear. A most striking group, recently spoiled by unsympathetic changes to doors and window frames. Huge chimneys are a feature that must be retained.

RAWTENSTALL

RAWTENSTALL	Gatehouse to Greenbank	815 227
Bacup Road	and gateposts	Site RST 1

Small very elaborate building of 1864 with a rich variety of stone carving, metal trimmings, almost circular bay wuindow and patterned roof tiles. Two fine stone gateposts with Ashworth initials, coat-of-arms,Latin inscription and 1864 date. Tow metal gateposts with firm's name and 1898. Important to Conservation Area and in company with Listed Buildings in vicinty.

RAWTENSTALL	Picture House	812 226
Bacup Road		Site RST 2

Built 1920 in typical 'Picture Palace' style. Pillared entrance with set back doorways has defied modernisation. Some original stained glass windows remain. A good example of a rapidly disappearing and recently rediscovered style beloved of the '1930s Society'.

RAWTENSTALL Wesley Villa 812 227

Bacup Road Site RST 3

Dated 1867,private house until 1928. Since then a mixture of offices,but currently back in use as one building and able to be seen in somewhat original form. Outside mainly original. Typical Victorian villa, unusual in this area for its decorative barge boards. Inside surprisingly intact. Vestiges of an unusual design of iron railings remain on Bacup Road, plus two gateposts (one damaged) which give the house its breathing space from the busy road.

RAWTENSTALL 5,Bank St. 812 227

Bank St. Site RST 4

Not important from outside except for scale in townscape when seen across Longholme Chapel graveyard. Inside is original c.1890 with shelves of old jars and drink containers, some pottery, some glass; some fittings date from 1920s and '30s. Said to be last Temperance Bar in country. Great tourist attraction and well respected and frequented by local people.

RAWTENSTALL 7 and 7a,Bank St. 813 227

Bank St. Site RST 5

Form a group with no.5 above. Formerly part of toll bar with weighbridge complex from 1800 to about 1860. Once an inn known as the 'One Too Many'. Under recent rendering is good basic watershot stone. Proportions are typical of scale of town in late 18th century.

RAWETNSTALL Laund House 808 239

Off Back Lane,Burnley Road Site RST 6

Rendered house with balcony to first floor level,c.1830-1840. Set back from road in own grounds. Former home of Ashworth family who donated land for St.James-the-Less R.C. church. House said to be used for services previous to donation . Full history of Ashworth family and Rockcliff-Ashworth estate (plus details of house) in privately printed book by Rockliff family.

RAWTENSTALL 123 & 125,Burnley Rd. 810 237

Burnley Road Site RST 7

Three storey 'workshop' with accomodation on ground and part of second floor, now two separate houses. Has rare surviving outside staircase to top storey as well as taking in door with 'cat's head' pulley or hoist. Surrounded by associated buildings. Outshut on opposite side probably houses what was also an outside staircase. Late (c.1830-1850) but important example of pre-factory type industrial building.

RAWTENSTALL Old Fire Station 813 233

Burnley Road Site RST 8

Built 1897,the oldest fire station building in use in Lancashire until 1988. Gabled main block is attractive in its own right, but very important is the tower with battlements and circular window. An imposing building on an important site providing a focal point along the by-pass through town centre.

RAWTENSTALL Chapel in Cemetery 814 234

Burnley Road Site RST 9

The only survivor of three chapels in the cemetery (c.1890). Vitally important focal point in high quality landscaped area. Typical late Victorian Gothic.

RAWTENSTALL Presbytery to St.James-the-Less 811 235

Burnley Road Site RST 10

Simple,symmetrical villa with 'gothic' widows,c.1850. Rendered. Steep pitched roof with shaped slates. Attractively set in own grounds.

RAWTENSTALL St.James-the-Less school 811 235

Burnley Road Site RST 11

Simple but well proportioned gothic style building (dated 1883) constructed in conjunction with R.C. church and therefor important as an early R.C. school. Completes the group with the church and the presbytery.

RAWTENSTALL Constable Lee school 810 227

Burnley Road Site RST 12

Neat gable-fronted early purpose-built school (c.1906) making a vital contribution to the variety of architecture on Burnley Road. Pairs up well with church on hillside behind.

RAWTENSTALL	Cemetery walls and	813 233
Burnley Road	stone piers	Site RST 13

The elaborate cemetery gates and gateposts are Listed but not the adjoining walls and flanking piers. It seems only right that they should have some protection in context with their setting and contribution to it.

RAWTENSTALL	Former railway goods shed	809 225
Bury Road/New Hall Hey Rd.		Site RST 14

c.1848. Large open storage area, very plain to outside and with modern infill to archways. Inside is remarkable for roof structure which shows ingenious engineering of mid-19th century. Important as an early example of its kind.

RAWTENSTALL Daisy Hill 814 230

Daisy Hill Site RST 15

The whole street was Listed Grade II in 1970,but demoted in 1984, only nos.1-11 now being Listed. The original idea was to List a street showing growth and development over a period, which it still does. Under the tarmac roadway setts still survive. The even numbered houses were probably built to house workers at Higher Mill in the 1830s and as such are interesting in their own right socially if not architecturally.

RAWTENSTALL Cherry Tree House 816 225

Off Fall Barn Road Site RST 16

Main single house (c.1860 - 1870) in large group of 'Ruskinesque' Victorian terraces. Gabled, double fronted in dressed stone.

RAWTENSTALL Terrace by Greenbridge mill 816 226

Off Fall Barn Road Site RST 17

c.1830 (maybe earlier). From the front, a row of unremarkable terraced houses, but has triplet stepped mullioned windows to rear, indicating early use as loomshops. Front is incompatible with this. End house (now used as offices for Greenbridge mill) is not in keeping with frontage either, the gable being its main facade. Important period piece.

RAWTENSTALL Merry Trees,Albert Terrace,etc. 817/8 225

Fall Barn Road Site RST 18

Gable fronted quality terraces (c.1860 -1870) in a 'Ruskinesque' style with high gables and some tall chimneys. Many original features such as raised footpath to front of Albert Terrace.

RAWTENSTALL Oak Mount 800 226

Off Haslingden Road Site RST 19

Dated 1865. Large Victorian house now divided into two. Former home of a branch of the Worswick family. With stable block, long driveway and gateposts it forms an important group typical of a Victorian gentleman's residence.

RAWTENSTALL Oak Bank & former stable block 805 226

Haslingden Road Site RST 20

House is now two. Built c.1890 and lived in until 1894 by Richard Whitaker who donated nearby Park. Two doors with Corinthian columns supporting large entabulatures. Bay windows to ground floor; moulded jambs and lintels on first floor. Stable block more elaborate with decorated gable. Now used by Howarths, ice cream manufacturers.

RAWTENSTALL Strome House 805 227

Off Haslingden Road Site RST 21

Purpose built 1886 as vicarage to St. Mary's church and as such contains a wealth of church furniture type fittings,e.g.woodwork and stained glass leaded lights. Still very original and excellent example of late Victorian style.

RAWTENSTALL Waverley & Durran 806 226

Haslingden Road & surrounding walls Site RST 22

Built 1907. A pair, not identical, of large elaborate houses in a mixture of local and red Cheshire sandstone. Turrets and domes are features. Rare local example of early Edwardian high prestige building.

RAWTENSTALL Ashville 805 226

Haslingden Road Site RST 23

Detached large house (built 1903) with elaborately decorated gables and carved red Cheshire sandstone detailing. Built by James Ashworth (J.A. in decorative gable end) and in the family for many years. Unique in this area.

RAWTENSTALL Oakley Terrace 801 225

Haslingden Road Site RST 24

Former manse to Haslingden Road chapel,dated 1853. Rendered large detached house with prominent stone square bay windows to front. Important to general character of area.

RAWTENSTALL Whitaker Park Museum 806 226

Haslingden Road Site RST 25

Former Oakhill House, home of Hardman family overlooking their mill. Plain, cubic house in large ashlar blocks built 1840. Interior 'modernised' c.1880. Museum since 1902. Much survives unaltered and recent restoration project has uncovered many original details in addition to excellent plasterwork, fireplaces and even wallpaper. Inside and out, this building is special.

RAWTENSTALL Rossendale General Hospital 796 225

Off Haslingden Road 797 226

Site RST 26

Two separate blocks dating from 19th century. Westerly block has central entrance dominated by large twin towers topped by domes, an important landmark recently restored. Basically 1869. Easterly block (built c.1912) less impressive but with well designed central doorway with pediment. N.B. This is the only Rawtenstall building mentioned by Pevsner that is not Listed.

RAWTENSTALL Almshouses 806 226

Haslingden Road Site RST 27

Eight houses built in 1901 in four groups of two, single storey fronts, two storey backs. Presented by Richard Whitaker of Oak Bank. Large stone mullioned bay windows create attractive rhythm across frontage.

RAWTENSTALL Magistrates' Court & 808 227

Off Haslingden Road Ashday Lea gatehouse Site RST 28

c.1861. Buildings are part of extension of Haslingden Road chapel which is Listed Grade II. The Magistrates' Court was originally the Sunday school, architect being James Simpson of Leeds, now recognised as important to his age. Outside is well maintained and original.

RAWTENSTALL Belmont & former stable block 806 225

Off Haslingden Road Site RST 29

One of the high quality houses built for younger members of the Whitehead family in the 19th century. Plain in plan, this is the most highly decorated of them all with rich carving under the eaves and swags of fruit and flowers, all different, under the windows. Interior retains many original features such as door handles, tiled floors, etc. Used as a school for handicapped children, but about to close (1992). Stable block is used for housing park and playing field maintenance equipment, but is important in context with house. Owned by Lancashire County Council.

RAWTENSTALL Ashday Lea 807 227

Off Haslingden Road Site RST 30

Another Whitehead house built c.1860. Home for many years to John Blakey Whitehead who served as a prominent member of Rawtenstall's Local Board and held other public offices in the second half of the 19th century. Now a masonic lodge. In keeping with other Whitehead houses, stonework is excellent and design is plain and elegant. Beatifully set in own grounds. Interior unsympathetically decorated but not basically spoiled.

RAWTENSTALL Oakenhead Wood Farm 802 831

Off Haslingden Old Road Site RST 31

c.1850 with older origins. Laithe house and barn. Details of porch and interior (massive beams) indicate origins pre-1700. A typical Rossendale farmhouse with many original features inside.

RAWTENSTALL Old Hall Farm 805 232

Off Haslingden Old Road Site RST 32

Plain and simple typical Rossendale farm,c.1750. Sympathetically restored with character retained c.1975.

RAWTENSTALL Thorn Hill 812 231

Haslingden Old Road Site RST 33

c.1820. 'Gentleman's residence' on top of three-storey workshop premises later used as housing. Perfectly symmetrical with out-buildings (kitchens?) to each side with simple 'Gothic' windows. Many similarities to 'Stackhouses' in Burnley but with a more attractive outer appearance. Important in townscape and in interpreting local historical scene.

RAWTENSTALL Bishop Blaize 812 232

Haslingden Old Rd./Burnley Rd. Site RST 34

Replacement for public house of same name probably dating back to 1800s. Rebuilt c.1910 as part of road widening scheme. Excellent stone carving around door and over all ground floor windows - no two alike. Windows have engraved glass for 'Baxter's Brewery' (Waterfoot). Door pillars are polished granite. Important corner siting. Presently(1992) empty and boarded up.

RAWTENSTALL St. Mary's School 810 227

Henry Street Site RST 35

Rare surviving example of a church-built school dated 1883. Very large intricate stonework facade with large mullioned and transomed window filling nearly all one gable. Detailed carving around doorways. Many original features, including woodwork,sliding partitions, etc. inside. Main hall has large gallery still intact above recently inserted false ceiling. Integral part of Rawtenstall town centre, especially as seen across gardens and from bottom of Bacup Road.

RAWTENSTALL Higher Constable Lee 812 240

Site RST 36

Now almost surrounded by modern housing, this used to be a small settlement in its own right. Nos.2 and 4 are Listed and are pre-1700. Terraced row to south of lane dates to mid-1700s and surrounding houses have features (e.g. two storey porch) which indicate early origins. Larger Victorian house known as The Grange completes the group. Should be recognised as a separate entity from the new estate.

RAWTENSTALL New Barn Farm & barn 815 239

Off Hollin Lane 814 239

Site RST 37

Simple symmetrical small farmhouse with central single storey porch,c.1800. Detached barn to west (dated 1765)is plain and well proportioned with single mullioned window in top of gable. Good traditional rural buildings.

RAWTENSTALL Kay St. Baptist chapel 814 228

Kay St. Site RST 38

Despite its date (1901), a throw-back in style to late 19th century watered-down clasic chapel architecture. Main feature of facade is flight of stone steps to entrance and leaded light windows. Interior recently modernised but gallery incorporated into chapel rather than removed. To rear of building is Sunday school, former original chapel, with original panelling and simplified gothic windows in south gable. This chapel,still in use, is one of the few not Listed in 1984. It is, as a feature of main town centre street, and with its local family connections, of great local interest.

RAWTENSTALL Saunder Brow, 523,Newchurch Rd. 828 226

Newchurch Road Site RST 39

Superb example of the style applauded by the '1930s Society' and important beyond its local context. Built c.1927 for the Gaskell family and full history including architect known to present owners.

RAWTENSTALL 288, Newchurch Road 819 230

Newchurch Road Site RST 40

Fine example of inter-war (c.1928) detached house in Voysey derivitive style. Stone with good details and interesting chimney.

RAWTENSTALL Springfield House 816 231

Newchurch Road Site RST 41

Dated 1858. Large symmetrical Victorian house of quality construction with large ashlar blocks all round. Plain but very imposing. Has large gateposts to two driveways.

RAWTENSTALL Gatehouse to Greenbank 817 230

Newchucrh Road Site RST 42

Dated 1864. Northern gatehouse to former Greenbank House, home of the Ashworths and later the Worswicks who donated the cricket field. Some fine stonework, especially chimney and datestone.

RAWTENSTALL Lodge & bridge, Springside 813 232

Newchurch Road Site RST 43

Catchment area for Waingate Brook before it fed Higher Mill (now site of Day Care Centre). Much of sluice gate remains. Where road crosses brook to Whitehead St., two large 'whale-back' iron girders form support, these being important artifacts of early industrial engineering in their own right.

RAWTENSTALL Stone slab walling 810 227

St. Mary's Place Site RST 44

A complete row of terraced houses with gardens divided by upright flagstones. Visually dramatic and unusual. A very special detail of town centre.

RAWTENSTALL Dewhurst Depositions,Springside 814 232

Whitehead Street Site RST 45

Former Springside Methodist chapel. Adapted later Victorian gothic dated 1882 and 1904. Sits well back from road junction of two streets and forms a vital break on Newchurch Road. Externally well maintained.

RAWTENSTALL Meadow Bank Cottages 801 231

Oakenhead Wood Old Road Site RST 46

Two separate rows with a group impact as an early 19th century weaving colony. Built back to earth, the individual buildings have lost some integrity, but show evidence of weaving windows and taking in doors.

WATER, LUMB, WHITEWELL BOTTOM AND SCOUT BOTTOM

WATER	Water County Junior	841 256
Burnley Road East	and Infants school	Site WTR 1

Good example of turn-of-the-century local Board school,dated 1895. Large gables and good window area.

WATER	Graver Weir	842 262
Burnley Road East		Site WTR 2

Terrace of millowner-built houses for employees with manager's house as elaborate one in centre,c.1840. Two storey front, three storey back with flagstone balcony. Interiors much tidied but not at all spoiled;intricate stairways and passages abound. Communal garden with stream and bridge at rear.

WATER	Eden Methodist Chapel	840 256
Forest Holme		Site WTR 3

Dated 1874. Set back from road creating a visual break between terraced houses, backed by open countryside. Facade has weak classical architectural features typical of small 'home grown' chapels of the period. An important contribution to the locality.

WATER	Forest St. & Ashworth St.	840 254
Forest Holme		Site WTR 4

The only brick back-to-back houses in Rossendale. The row has single, one and a half,and double fronted types.

WHITEWELL BOTTOM	Former Whitewell Bottom	835 242
Burnley Road East	Methodist Chapel	Site WWB 1

Dated 1861 and 1891.This could be an early example of Non-conformist use of the gothic style and therefore could be important. Its setting high above the road adds to the character of the area. A striking building.

WHITEWELL BOTTOM	Two chimneys and site of	844 235
Off Coal Pit Lane	Bridge Clough Mills	Site WWB 2

Mill ruins in side valley full of character with probably the two oldest mill chimneys in Rossendale. The small chimneys have square cememted cornerstones but give the appearance of drystone building. Impressive ruins of large waterhweel pit. Filled in lodges higher up valley. One of the best sites in Rossendale for interpretation.

LUMB | The Cottage | 835 243

Burnley Road East | Site LMB 1

c.1790 (altered). From a distance still retains much of its original character and is important to setting on angle of road. Some modifications but not recently modernised. Has a dove cote.

LUMB | Lumb Baptist Chapel | 838 252

Burnley Road East | Site LMB 2

Chapel (originally 1828) with later additions and alterations,but still a prominent part of the narrow valley. No real architectural pretensions, but size and simplicity give it a character of its own.

SCOUT BOTTOM | Stand pipe | 835 228

Burnley Road East | Site SCT 1

Rare survivor of traction engine days on steep hillside by road,c.1900. In grounds belonging to Scout Rest Home.

WATERFOOT

WATERFOOT Baltic House 833 218

Site WFT 1

Three storey symmetrical fronted house set at oblique angle to Burnley Road East and important in town centre setting. Dates from c.1800-1830, probably millowner's house - Baltic Mill is adjacent.

WATERFOOT Duke of Buccleugh 833 217

Bacup Road Site WFT 2

c.1900 with earlier origins. Imposing frontage with pillared entrance and 'set-back' bay windows. Very good stonework. East gable has long row of mullioned windows betraying origins as weaver's workshop. Dignified and classy contributuion to centre of Waterfoot.

WATERFOOT Waterfoot Library 834 218

Bacup Road Site WFT 3

Former Bridge End House, a stone gentleman's residence built c.1840. Set back from road with pillared entrance. Outside original and well presented. Important town centre building.

WATERFOOT St.James's Vicarage 832 818

Bacup Road Site WFT 4

Attractive Victorian villa with banded decorative stonework.c.1868. Outside original.

WATERFOOT Former Railway Goods Shed 831 218

Bacup Road (T.N.T. Depot) Site WFT 5

Much more elaborate than Rawtenstall's goods shed (see site RST 14) showing growing importance of railway. Good stonework, some interesting details, e.g. corner set chimneys. Large and important reminder of development of area through textiles and quarrying.

WATERFOOT 'The Tuck Shop' 836 221

Corner of Booth Road Site WFT 6

and Miller Barn Lane

Origins in late 1600s. Unremarkable from outside, much altered. Interior has evidence of 'Bressumer beam' and possible firehood feature on east gable. More original features could remain.

WATERFOOT Masons Arms 836 225

Burnley Road East Site WFT 7

Large three-storey building with strong stonework, corner pilasters and elaborate 1852 datestone with various masonic signs and symbols. Restored recently (1989-1992). Part of tightly built-up roadside in long settled area.

WATERFOOT Trickett's Arcade 8338 2184

Burnley Road East Site WFT 8

Large block of shops and flats on triangular site. Between the arms are loading and storage facilities with internal'street' and more shops. Surrounded by glass canopy on cast iron pillars. Superb example of ambition and vision of local manufacturer H.W.Trickett who built the Arcade in 1897. An essential part of the identity of Waterfoot centre, the best part of this building is unknown to the general public.

WATERFOOT National Westminster Bank 834 218

Corner of Burnley Road East Site WFT 9

and Bacup Road

c.1907. Rich mixture of styles in stone and brick, the stonework being beautifully detailed, especially the large oriel widow over the entrance. Rare Edwardian brickwork for this area(Council rulings later banned brick in favour of stone to support local quarrying industry). Buildings of this qulaity are not common in east Lancashire.

WATERFOOT Bethel Baptist Chapel 834 221

Burnley Road East Site WFT 10

Dated 1869. Large building with very steep pitched roof fitting tight site between road and river. Late adaptation of gothic features into narrow gabled facade. Perhaps not special in itself but important to its setting in the street.

WATERFOOT	Bacup and Rawtenstall	837 219
Miller Barn Lane	Grammar School	Site WFT 11

Opened in 1913 and built to basic Lancashire County Council design by architect R.Littler. Design modified to fit site, in this case by a basement of semi-circular arched windows which give the whole facade an above average impact. Setting on hill is dramatic. Inside many original features remain. An excellent example of its period.

WATERFOOT	Waterfoot County Junior	835 220
Thornfield Ave.	and Infant School.	Site WFT 12

Stone built turn-of-the-century school with much more architectural style than usual. Very much Edwardian in detail. Single storey to road,two storey to playground. Attractive setting to rear. Integral part of this elegant and above-average quality street.

WHITWORTH

WHITWORTH Ab Top Quarry Tramway 878 185

to 870 194

Site WTW 1

Late 19th century quarry tramway route linking Thurns Head and Ab Top Quarries. The special feature of this particular tramway route is the impressive scenic and locational impact, closely contouring the valley edge.

WHITWORTH Dules Mouth Rubbing Mill 8759 1976

Back Cowm Site WTW 2

An early water-powered stone rubbing/scrubbing mill. Remains include waterwheel pit,vaulted cellar,excellent lodge and two bevelled millstones (currently (1992) stored at Rossendale Groundwork). The site has an important landscape context as the whole Cowm valley is crisscrossed by flagstone walling which is most probably made from the waste products of this unusual industry.

WHITWORTH Hey Bottom Rubbing Mill 874 197

Back Cowm Site WTW 3

Remains of second stone rubbing mill in the Cowm valley. Similar to Dules Mouth with lodge, vaulted cellar and millstone still on site.

WHITWORTH Flagstone walling, Back Cowm 876 197

Back Cowm Site WTW 4

The whole of the area around Back Cowm contains many fine examples of flagstone walling, the best stretch being at grid ref. 876 197. There are other good examples elsewhere in Whitworth, for example, in the garden of Longfield Cottage, Albert Street.

WHITWORTH Near & Far Cowclough 877 188

876 187

Site WTW 5

Ruins of two late 17th/early 18th century hamlets. Originally farming communities on the ancient highway from Broadley to Whitworth. Include farmhouse and barn, convent,and recently removed well with stone basin.

WHITWORTH Stone troughs sculpture 877 196

Back Cowm Site WTW 6

Recent addition to the Rossendale landscape. Intriguing series of stone troughs forming water cascade.

WHITWORTH Facit Incline 885 196

Site WTW 7

Remains of quarry incline used to bring stone down to main railway. Much was destroyed in reclamation scheme a few years ago, but chimney remains standing part way up incline.

WHITWORTH Chemist's Shop

Market Street, Shawforth Site WTW 8

John Head's old chemist's shop. Interesting gable stone building with original shop frontage.

WHITWORTH Peel Mill Chimney 892 210

Site WTW 9

A good example of a detached mill chimney,fitting well into its location on the hillside.

WHITWORTH Mill chimney, North St. 885 182

North St. Site WTW 10

Square, stone-built chimney on Whitworth Museum which adds to the character of the building. Currently under threat.

WHITWORTH 'Stuttard's Mill', North St. 885 182

North St. Site WTW 11

Largely unaltered mill (size house) with connections with the Stuttards who were an important Whitworth family. (Whitworth Council Offices [Burnedge Villas] was Matthew Stuttard's home).

WHITWORTH Hallfold Congregational Day Sch. 883 177

Hallfold Site WTW 12

Now used as the church. Built 1872 with fine stonework on the east gable, original window openings and bell tower in situ.

WHITWORTH Lower Foldhead Farm 8783 1774

Hallfold Site WTW 13

Pre-1698. Historically interesting as the earliest known meeting place of Hallfold Congregational Chapel when it was still illegal to hold worship within five miles of the parish church.

WHITWORTH Former stables, Healey Hall 882 157

Site WTW 14

Dated 1775. Part of the original manor farm, rebuilt at the same time as the adjoining Healey Hall, a Grade II Listed Building. Both on site of 13th century buildings.

WHITWORTH Former outbuildings, 882 158

Healey Hall Farm Site WTW 15

Two storeyed building in north-west corner of courtyard. Lower floor has three arched entrances (now glazed). External flight of steps to door in upper storey on left hand side of building.

WHITWORTH Boundary Stones

Site WTW 16

A series of about 12 boundary marker stones running from the Rochdale boundary at Healey, along Lobden to the top of Brown Wardle, over the western flank of Middle Hill,Hades Hill and then down round Hogshead Law Hall to the last stone at Market St., Britannia,on the Whitworth/Bacup boundary. This is marked 'Hundred of Salford' one one side and 'Hundred of Blackburn'on the other. There is some variation in the lettering on the stones : some are marked 'S' on one side and 'H' on the other; some only have 'S' on the west facing side. The 'Adam Green Stone' near the top of Whitworth Rake is different again, having 'WW' and 'S' and 'H' as well as a date of 1844.