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1	<b>Appendix X: Positive Contributors to Conservation Areas within the Holme Valley</b>						
	<b>The following table includes sites, buildings or other structures deemed to make a positive contribution to the character and appearance of a conservation area within the Holme Valley. They have been identified using the selection criteria set out in paragraph 4.1.xx of the HVNDP. Further positive contributors may be included over the life of the plan.</b>						
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3		Honley CA	Honley - PC1	Southgate Theatre	Southgate, Honley, Holmfirth, HD9 6NT	Stone built two storey with double-height upper floor. Slate roof, ashlar entrance with stone steps.	Site of the first Primitive Methodist chapel in Honley (built in 1842), redeveloped in 1899 with a new Sunday School erected in 1914. In 1972, following the demolition of the chapel, the Sunday School was bought by three local men and became the home of "Southgate Players". The building, believed to be the only theatre in Yorkshire owned by its amateur dramatic group, continues to play a significant part in the cultural life of the village.
4		Honley CA	Honley - PC2	Old People's Park	Westgate, Honley, Holmfirth Hd9 6AA	Treed open space with lawns and flowerbeds	Contains a small children's play space as well as seats and attractive flower beds, lawns and trees. Land given to the people of Honley by a private donor in 1899. The "green lung" of Honley, providing residents with space to sit and socialise. Also used for community activities such as commemorative events.
5		Honley CA	Honley - PC3	Nos. 1 and 5 Southgate	Honley, Holmfirth HD9 6NT	Ashlar stone, 2 storey, central cart arch leading to internal courtyard	Good examples of the local vernacular, these superior quality houses were probably built for supervisory staff.
6		Honley CA	Honley - PC4	Nos. 6, 8 and 10 Southgate	Honley, Holmfirth HD9 6NT	Ashlar stone, 2 storey, arched pediment above door	Good examples of the local vernacular, these superior quality houses were probably built for supervisory staff.
7		Honley CA	Honley - PC5	Holmeleigh	Southgate, Honley, Holmfirth, HD9 6NT	3 storey substantial stone house, hipped roof, margin light windows, sash, chimneys and set back from road. Built in 1908 in the "Gothic" style.	This is of historical significance as Mrs. Winder, daughter of Mr. Josiah France, purchased the ground, built and furnished the house as a nurses home. She also endowed a sum of money to provide a trained nurse for the sick and poor of Honley.
8		Honley CA	Honley - PC6	Honley Silver Band Room	22 Berry Croft, Honley, Holmfirth HD9 6BP	Single storey building with multi paned windows, stone.	This is the home of the present Honley band which has a proud history going back to 1865. The Band took First Prize on September 1 <sup>st</sup> 1884 at Belle Vue, Manchester, beating such famous bands as Black Dyke Mills

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9		Holme CA	Holme Village - PC1	Underhill	Underhill, Woodhead Road, Holme, HD9 2QE	Earth sheltered house.	This is a 1970s property which was designed by Dr Arthur Quarmby. It is the first modern earth shelter to be built in Britain and as such is an innovative design of local and national interest.
10		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC1	Ribbleden Mill & Chimney	Dunford Road, Holmfirth, HD9 2DP	A striking building on a main road into Holmfirth with its traditional frontage. It still operates as a dyer and finisher, supporting the textile business, which was so dominant in the local area.	The date of this mill is circa 1865 and should be preserved as the last mill existing in the Holmfirth Conservation Area (HCA). It has retained its Georgian venetian windows and multi panelled glass, string course and shallow pitched roof. It also has the last mill chimney in the HCA making it a reminder of the industrial heritage of the area.
11		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC2	Bamforths	Station Road, Holmfirth	Five storey warehouse with distinctive long window on the upper floor.	Bamforth's was established in 1870, and by the end of that century James Bamforth was well-known in Holmfirth as a photographer and artist. In the 1890s the magic lantern was a popular form of entertainment and Bamforth produced slides of these lantern shows. Bamforth was also a producer of postcards and was in at the very beginning of the silent movie era, creating short comic films in the Hollywood style comic but using Holmfirth as the background and local people as the stars and actors in his films. At the outbreak of the First World War film making came to an end. However the production of picture postcards continued and was a lucrative market opened up by Bamforth particularly of the saucy seaside postcards with their "near the knuckle" double entendres. The building has a very long window on the upper floor to provide extra studio light. The Bamforth business closed in 1980s and the building was subsequently neglected. In 2016 renovation work was started on the building. It has a blue plaque.

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2		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC3	Holmfirth Technical College	140 Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth, HD9 3AR	The Technical Institute, a Victorian building, exhibits elaborate tall gables, steep roof with lanterns, tall elaborate windows letting in lots of light and fanlights over the doors.	A design by Joseph Smith of Sheffield and Holmfirth was selected and the foundation stone was laid on 16 July 1892. This building housed evening classes for apprentices, after completing their days work in the mills, from 1894. First known as the technical Institute, it was built by public subscription and opened in 1894 providing technical and manual education outside the then existing elementary school system. Plans for the Institute date back to 1891 and the fundraising was initiated by James Marsden JP of Wigan and a native of Holmfirth. The college had rooms specifically for weaving, dying and clay modeling, science lectures, designing, art, reading, conservation, a secretary, chemistry laboratory, an examination and lecture hall and the ladies room (on the upper floor). Following the education act of 1902, the newly established West Riding County Council assumed responsibility for the Institute which, until then, had been managed by volunteers and local businessman. From 1907 until 1932 the building provided accommodation for Holmfirth's first secondary school with 48 pupils, although the technical classes still continued in the evenings. Pupils had to achieve a certain level of education and pay for the privilege of attending. Initially fees were 6 pounds per year, although some scholarships were awarded. In 1959 it became a further education centre on technical courses. After a recent period of the building being mothballed, it has reopened as Holmfirth Tech, run by a charitable Community Benefit Society. It has a blue plaque.
12		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC4	8 - 10 Towngate	Holmfirth	Well-proportioned building with retail on the ground floor (currently Age UK)	Built in early 19th century, adjacent to the Parish Church, this is a handsome building with traditional shopfront reflecting the residential and commercial style of the town and conservation area.
13		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC5	15 Daisy Lane	Daisy Lane, Holmfirth	Attractive tall building with original features now with ground floor housing Daisy Lane Bookshop	Known to exist before 1793 and then a dwellinghouse and cow house. Occupant was a blacksmith and a smithy was next door (now demolished, but evidence on outer wall)
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15		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC6	Towngate	Harvey's Bar & Kitchen, Holmfirth	Harvey's Bar & Kitchen. Situated on the ancient approach into Holmfirth from the north, this is one of three hostelries that were important "fuelling stations for travellers. They still remain as pubs to this day.	1800 - 1850 Previously the White Hart, Harvey's is one of the many Holmfirth pubs which would have been used not just by drinkers in its time but also for coroners inquests, property auctions, manorial court leets, and the inevitable location of annual dinners for local associations. The White Hart was established around 1795 and the landlord at the time was John Boothroyd who moved to the Nook in 1826. In 1830 record show that there was a brew house on site. Later records mentioned a slaughterhouse and stable.
16		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC7	54-56 Huddersfield Road (& Norridge Bottom)	En Route Café, Holmfirth	Chapel style building with entrances on two levels currently housing En Route Café upstairs and Bar downstairs.	1800 - 1850 This building, resembling a small church, has seen many different guises. The date 1879 can be seen at the apex of the building and it is said that it was built for the local temperance society. In The building was also owned for a period by Eli Collins, a printer who started the Holmfirth Express in 1886. The Express closed in early 2000s and is currently a cafe upstairs & bar downstairs.
17		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC8	23 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top). No. 23 (now RSPCA charity shop) is of particular significance architecturally because of the curved glass frontage. It has a resemblance to the shop across the road which today is Multicraft cabin.	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. In the first instance was probably trading as James Haigh, outfitters. This firm traded from 1834 (they claim) until around 2000. Very traditional interior with curving glass windows. Currently a charity shop.
18		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC9	15 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top).	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. The shop has been a bakery ever since it was built.
19		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC10	13 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top).	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. In 1909 was James Brooke, toys and ornaments. 1927 William Simmonds, glass and china, 1980 G B Hirst travel agent. Currently a travel agent.

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20		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC11	11 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top).	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. First time this is recorded in Trade directories or newspapers by name and number is 1980. Gledhill and Brook have been here since at least 1901. Originally (early 20th century) they were water and steam millers. It was attached to buildings destroyed in 1944 flood. It was prone to lorry crashes (from Dunford Road direction). Currently Forget-me-not Charity Shop.
21		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC12	17 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top).	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. In 1930 was a joint shop with no 19. Coldwell and Battye, outfitters. In 1980 was linked with no. 19 as Hobson choice, grocer In 1990/2000 no. 17 only was Otters Pet and Grooming Centre In 2000 -2016. Now Holmfirth Food & Wine shop.
22		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC13	19-21 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top).	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. In 1913 no. 21 was the Labour Exchange In 1930 nos. 17 -19 were joined and trading as Coldwell and Battye In 1980 nos. 17- 19 were joined and trading as Hobson choice and now Occasions card shop.
23		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC14	27 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top). No.27 is on the right hand side of the top section in the photograph.	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. Arthur Charlesworth been there since 1880 something. Never traded anywhere else and still operates as newsagents.

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24		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC15	27a Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street, this property is off the main street but retains its traditional window openings and commercial use.	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst.
25		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC16	25 Victoria Street	Holmfirth	Town centre shops on Victoria Street numbered 13 - 27 inclusive are to be considered important as a continuous terrace (with a break near the top). No.25 is on the left hand side of the top section in the photograph.	The terrace shops were built by November 1852 following the Bilberry dam flood in February 1852 and were built using the stone salvaged from the flood damaged houses and mills which had been swept down the river following the dam burst. Currently a home furnishings shop (Pattern Principle).
26		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC17	2 Dunford Road	Holmfirth	Shoulder of Mutton pub. Situated on the ancient approach into Holmfirth from the north, this is one of the 3 hostelries that were important "fuelling stations" for travellers. They still remain as pubs to this day.	This pub was established in 1788 and had stabling. It retains its original name to the present day (Shoulder of Mutton). In the 19th century there was a butchers and slaughterhouse here. Has a blue plaque.
27		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC18	3a Victoria Square	The Nook, Holmfirth	The Nook pub. Situated on the ancient approach into Holmfirth from the north, this is one of the 3 hostelries that were important "fuelling stations" for travellers. They still remain as pubs to this day.	The Nook is one of Holmfirth's oldest pubs, dating from 1754 and rebuilt in 1819. Previously the Rose and Crown, it was recently renamed the Nook to reflect the name used by local people for the many decades past. It takes its name from the site, and is on one of the Holmfirth's ancient routes. Has a blue plaque.
28		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC19	Modd Laithe Farm, New Fold	Holmfirth	2 storeys, coursed stone, farmhouse with added laithe barn to northwest, stone slate roof, 1800-1850. House with central doorway to northeast, window on either side with window over each on first floor. Quoins to ground floor (perhaps suggesting that the first floor was added to an older building). Southwest elevation two windows each floor, plus southeast first floor window. Laithe barn with quoins, domestic door adjacent to house on northeast side, another door beyond a projecting single storey extension, and window overlooking extension roof. Large barn door next to house and high-level loading door beyond in southwest elevation, window in northwest wall.	Modd Laithe Farm is right at the top of Goose Green, near the old swimming pool (a lido of great popularity in the 1930s & 40s, which still remains albeit derelict). The farmhouse lies within the boundary and is the only working farm in the conservation area (although its 10 acres of land lie outside the boundary) and as such reflected the agricultural heritage of the area. Historic England commented in the Holmfirth Conservation Group's appraisal that the description suggests the farm may be substantially intact and unaltered making it a potentially good candidate for a listing application.

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2		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC20	4/5 Bridge Lane	Holmfirth	Building appears on 1854 OS Map. 3-storey plus basement, ashlar stone, moulded cornice, stone slate roof. North side rendered with possible second basement. Ground floor: No. 5 to left, central door with fanlight and shop widow either side, No. 4 to right door with fanlight on left and shop window on right. First floor: No. 5 two windows, No. 4 one window, 6 over 6 sashes, projecting sills form string course. Second floor: No. 5 two windows, No. 4 one window, 8 over 8 small ashes, projecting sills form string course. Ornamental cast iron railings on street frontage.	Attractive pair of houses which are Georgian Ashlar stone in style and retain their original features. Very tall structures especially when viewed from the river bank below.
29		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC21	39 & 39a Station Road	Holmfirth	Currently retail premises (Red Hairdressers & Cocoon) with history of commercial and residential purpose. Two storeys plus basement. Ashlar stone, stone slate roof with stone tabling, cornice, central ashlar stack. Each half: shop front (apparently original) with central doorway and shop window on either side, windows with aprons, lintels supported on pilasters either side of doorways, at ends and in centre, moulded string course above. At each end door to rear with fanlight. First floor: each half 2 windows with fluted stone jambs and lintels, and projecting sills. Ornamental railings to street frontage.	Building appears on 1854 OS map. Prominent pair of properties which have both commercial and residential function. Matching style and appearance with good proportions. In the late nineteenth century these were an antiques and furniture shop and they retain their original shopfronts.
30		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC22	Fire Station, Huddersfield Road	Holmfirth	Single storey, coursed stone with quoins. Gable to road with elaborate tabling and kneelers. Large window set in moulded architrave, with replacement lintel. Carved label mould over with finials and text 'FIRE STATION'. Blue slate roof. Rear part altered.	Holmfirth fire station was built in the late 1800s. Initially it was the single story building which housed one appliance (Fire engine) whose gable end is adjacent to Huddersfield road. An additional two large wooden sheds attached to the main building housed the second appliance and an ambulance. The Holmfirth urban district Council ran the station until 1939, when the National Fire service was formed and around all the county and district fire services. In 1954 the two detached wooden sheds which housed the second pump and appliance were demolished and replaced with the three bays adjoining the original station building. The ambulance was withdrawn but the two appliances remained. Both full-time and part-time personnel manned station. The watch room was manned 24 hours a day with a duty fireman. At the present time there are 13 retained firefighters.
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2		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC23	Old Police Station, 16 Bridge Lane	Holmfirth	Coursed stone with raised ashlar quoins. Office to right single-storey front, two storeys to rear, with 5-light canted bay, moulded string course and parapet, door to right, small window in right gable wall. Inspector's house to left two stories with door to right, projecting gabled front having window on each floor with moulded architrave. Roof blue slate with stone tabling to all gables, prominent ashlar chimney stack to office, small ashlar chimney on house ridge.	This building which is an annex attached to the rear of the Technical College was originally Holmfirth police station. Built in 1857 at a cost of £1000, it had three cells and the house for the inspector. The force consisted of one inspector and eight constables. The building is now an architect's office.
32		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC24	Wagstaff's, 29 Station Road	Holmfirth	Symmetrical, detached building housing a shoe shop.	Wagstaff's is one of the select few businesses in Holmfirth to survive for well over a century. This boot and shoe business was situated at No.1 Towngate from late Victorian times. They transferred to their present shop at No. 29 Station Road in May 1921 as a result of the demolition of the Riverside buildings to widen Towngate.
33		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC25	Civic Hall, Huddersfield Road	Holmfirth	Dominant civic building now part of the Holmfirth Civic Hall.	The building of the Drill Hall, opened in 1892, was the result of the decision taken in May 1884 that there was a priority requirement for a new purpose-built drill hall in the town. Prior to this the National school and then the Druids Hall had been used for drill exercises. The E company 2nd Volunteer Battalion West Riding Regiment, established in 1860 was growing in size and needed larger premises. The site acquired for this Tudoresque-style building was land adjacent to the town hall (Opened in 1842). The premises including a spacious hall, two large ante-rooms, armoury, band room, orderly room and sergeants mess. It was financed by public subscription and the building was used as a place for educational meetings, entertainments and social gatherings. What is seen today is the combined Town Hall and the Drill Hall which became the Holme Valley Civic Hall in 1947. In the entrance is the memorial to some of those who died in the South African (2nd Boer) War, 1899-1902. Has a blue plaque.
34		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC26	25 High Town Lane	Holmfirth	2-storey, coursed ashlar, moulded cornice and parapet with dormer over, mid-19th century. Door to right with pilasters and heavy drip moulding, passage door to left with moulded lintel, wide central window with moulded architrave, moulded sill and apron and triangular head. Upper floor 3 windows with moulded architraves and moulded sills on brackets.	Mid 19th century property which is a good example of a town villa and indicating the increasing affluence of Holmfirth residents. Part of a pleasing row of terrace houses with individual architectural styles.
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36		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC27	31 High Town Lane	Holmfirth	Ginnel to High Town Lane. Drip course over doors, with aediculated opening to ginnel in centre.	This ginnel is a discreet means of accessing the rear of terrace properties and forms a neat transition between 2 front doors. Has arch pediment above. It is in the mid section of a row of terrace houses and was in place before 1888.
37		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC28	57 Huddersfield Road	Holmfirth	Important building at top of Victoria Street.	1800 - 1850 period. Now two shops (footwear & kitchens) but originally one shop. Grocer's Wallace's and then (from 1920s) Hinchliffe Mill Industrial Co-operative Society. Upper floor was a community space used for dancing, meetings. Important architecturally as it is an important vista when viewed up Victoria Street from Victoria Square direction.
38		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC29	Toll House, 32 - 34 Huddersfield Road	Holmfirth	Attractive corner position by historic bridge, this is a multi-level building with attractive frontages used for retail.	The present building dates from around 1870, replacing a previous toll house on or near the same site. The Tollhouse lay on the Shepley Lane Head to Greenfield Turnpike, evidence of it still existing in the form of the mileage plate on the parapet of the nearby bridge. In 1875 the trustees discontinued the Turnpike and in 1876 sold the building. The building has been a wine and spirits outlet, butchers shop, off-licence, café, bookshop and, currently a fair trade shop. Has a blue plaque.
39		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC30	Druid's Hall, Station Road	Holmfirth	Large handsome symmetrical building with imposing frontage and original features.	The Druids Hall dates back to 1846. It cost over £2000 to build. It was the premises of the Holmfirth Branch of the Ancient Order of Druids Friendly Society, an organization offering financial help and security to the poor. They paid funeral expenses for example. The Druids was one of a number of friendly societies that were quite common in the 19th century. In 1851 590 Druids were recorded in the Holmfirth/Wooldale area. Apart from the Druids the hall was used for other functions including a staff dinner of the workers at Albert Mills in 1884. By the beginning of the 20th century the Friendly Society movement was in decline and membership had fallen drastically. In 1906 the remaining membership decided to offer the building for sale at public auction and it took on a new existence as a hotel and a fully licensed public house with brew house attached. It continued in this form until 1917 when the local Masonic Lodge, in need of larger premises, purchased the Druids Hall for some £700. The Druids Hall, now known as the Masonic Hall, has been home of the Holme Valley branch (number 652) since 1921. It has a blue plaque.

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40		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC31	50 - 54 Back Lane	Holmfirth	3 identical houses in terrace, 2 storeys, 1800-1850. Principal elevation to west, coursed stone, each house with Gothic door on left and a 2-light Gothic window on each floor on right. Remaining elevations rendered with small windows on east and modern windows in north gable. Stone slate roof, with stone tabling to gables and ashlar chimney for each house.	Built in the early 19th century, these building's architectural significance is that they contribute to the sweeping vista that contributes to the oldest part of Holmfirth and that leads the eye up to the hillside above.
41		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC32	Henry Mitchell, 1 South Lane	Holmfirth	Adjoining buildings with private residence on left and business premises on right including warehouse with taking-in doors. Deep set central doorway with moulded semi-circular arch and fanlight on left hand side and plain shop window and door to right.	Pre 1800 period. Grand and imposing frontage on left hand side which is known as Grove House, named after the residence in Honley which Henry Mitchell rented. Half of the house is a warehouse for the Mitchell business and it is noteworthy that it has remained the same business since mid nineteenth century and has 'taking in' doors on first and second floors.
42		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC33	54 -58 Uppershong Lane	Holmfirth	Weavers cottages	Mid 19th century weavers cottages. Noticed the "taking in door", with its exterior stair in the end wall of the terrace. This is where the raw materials were brought in and the finished cloth taken out of what would have been a communal weaving space across the whole top floor. Excellent example of upper i.e. third floor weavers windows which remain intact in all three dwellings. They appear as an almost continuous run.
43		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC34	The Old Sunday School, 52 Uppershong Lane	Holmfirth	It is a traditional building with a large door opening with pilasters and extremely elaborate head adjacent to the Chapel, and three windows beyond, the nearest two in a slight projection. These windows have segmental arched heads. On the first floor there are five very plain windows, two over the door and one over each ground floor window. Early 20th century extension to rear now demolished.	Adjoining the Lane Congregational Chapel, the late Sunday School, possibly built in 1847 with frontage rebuilt in 1912.
44		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC35	Lane Congregational Chapel	Holmfirth	Former chapel converted into residential flats in early 2000s. The Chapel has 4 bays of windows on each of its two floors, the central two being in a slight forward projection. It stands on a raised platform with ornamental cast iron railings. The frontage is very elaborate, rebuilt in 1889, with aprons below the windows, three moulded string courses, pilasters to the two central windows, segmental lintels to the ground floor and arched lintels to the first floor. Similar windows in return of northeast wall. Some plain windows to rear. The roof is a slated hipped roof.	One of several nonconformist groups in the Holmfirth area, the Independents shared a church with the Methodists before building their own small place of worship, described as a 'place of worship for Protestant dissenters', in 1777, further down Uppershong Lane from the present site. The Chapel moved to its present site in 1829, with the rear showing a dated inscription. The early burial ground was across the road from the chapel, but is now a private garden. It was later joined by a much larger burial ground further up Uppershong Lane.

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45		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC36	The Old Manse, 46 Uppertong Lane	Holmfirth	Coursed stone, door to right with stone jambs and fanlight. Canted bay window to left, probably later alteration. First and second floors each two windows with stone jambs and raised sills. Stone slate roof, with tabling and kneelers to gable.	Formerly the Manse for the adjoining chapel, this was built during the ministry of the Rev John Cockin (1806-1849). He was the son of the Rev Joseph Cockin of Honley, sometime pastor of the Square Chapel in Halifax. He took up his post (at the then Binsfield Chapel) on 8 Mar 1806, and served until 1849. Newspaper reports have him born on 26 Feb 1883 at Kipping, Halifax, although the Censuses of 1851 and 1861 refer to Thornton, Bradford. He died on 17 Oct 1861 at New Bond Street, Halifax, and was buried at the Lane Chapel on 23 Oct 1861.
46		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC37	39 - 40 Huddersfield Rd	Holmfirth	Ashlar stone frontage & recently refurbished from residential use to commercial. Attractive properties set back from the road and now housing a bookshop and tattoo parlour downstairs with more commercial at the back.	Burtons Academy (after John Burton) is next door to the present Holmfirth Library and until recently has been a B&B establishment but has recently been sold. The first mention of a school being here is in Pigot's 1834 Directory where it is described as a boarding and day school.
47		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC38	Former Council Offices, 49 - 51 Huddersfield Rd	Holmfirth	L-shaped building, 3 storeys, coursed stone, ashlar stone plinth. Porch in re-entrant angle with window, 3-light canted bay window to right, 3-light window with wide central opening to left. Upper floors 2-light windows over ground floor windows, single windows over porch. Windows also in first floor left gable and second floor right gable. Dentilled eaves cornice. Pitched roofs. Gables with stone tabling and plain kneelers. Windows mainly traditional sashes, except some on second floor.	1851 - 1900 period. Originally Shaley cottages this building was purchased and adapted by Holmfirth District Council by 1903 and was used by the Holme Valley Parish Council as its office and council chamber until 2017 when it was asked to vacate the building by Kirklees Council.
48		Holmfirth CA	Holmfirth - PC39	Pump 'ole, under South Lane	Holmfirth	Water pump and trough.	This is a water pump and trough, in a recess under the steep incline of South Lane. It was erected by public subscription in 1850 and was in use until late 1920s. People would meet here the local lads' rugby team took their name the pump. One of the Pump Hole Rangers, Harold Wagstaff, began his career with them in 1905 at the age of 14 and went on to become one of the greatest players of all time. He captained England in 1914 and in 1920 on tours to Australia and New Zealand. In 1995 at the centenary of the rugby league, Harold Wagstaff was chosen for one of the five commemorative postage stamps. It is an example of how water was accessed before modern day piped water was introduced. It probably connected to a series of wells which started further up the hillside and which can be seen as troughs by the roadside today. The pump ole today is dry but is featured in an arch-shaped recessed gap underneath the road above. A rudimentary hand pump and trough remain.

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49		Oldfield CA	Oldfield - PC1	National School, Oldfield	Oldfield	Former school building.	Built in 1838 as a day and Sunday school. restored in 1874 and renamed the Mission room and where Sunday services were held. In 1908 it returned in use as a school until the 1970s. It is now a private dwelling.
50		Netherthong CA	Netherthong - PC1	Zion Methodist Church	Giles Street, Netherthong	Former methodist church, now a private dwelling.	Opened in 1872 and closed in 1980s. This church was a breakaway from a nearby Methodist church and they were also called Zion methodists.
51		Netherthong CA	Netherthong - PC2	15-21 Moor Lane	Netherthong	Striking symmetrical building restored 20 years ago.	This was Netherthong's first Workhouse and was known locally as the Bastille. Inmates were then transferred to the workhouse in Deanhouse in 1862. This Bastille building was marked on the Ordinance Survey Maps of 1854,1888 and 1918 but by 1922 it was referred to as Lydgett farm. The building , pre 1950, was then used as part of a farm. There were three floors with corn on the top floors and cows on the ground floor. It was converted into terraced housing in 1990s.
52		Upperthong CA	Upperthong - PC1	Ash Villa Farm	Towngate, Upperthong, Holmfirth, HD9 3UX	Handsome well-proportioned house at the top of Upperthong village. It is 2-storey stone with raised ashlar quoins and hipped stone slate roof. Central doorway with pilasters, segmental arch lintel and fanlight. Sash windows with projecting sills on brackets and projecting jambs. 3-light window with wide central opening to right. Single window to left with segmental arch lintel and 3 similar windows to first floor. Ornamental garden wall with cast iron railings and gate.	The Farm originally consisted of an original tithe barn dating back to 1600-1755 with part of the barn originally being the dwelling house which was the site of the Toll Gate at the end of Towngate, Upperthong. This attractive house was then built between 1854 and 1906 complete with outdoor privies dated from 1898, two wells and a cellar. In 1810, open cast coal was dug at the rear of the property and it is thought that the original dwelling was demolished during the Luddite riots of 1812. Its prominent position in the village makes it a key focal point for the conservation area and it is noteworthy that it was the first house in Upperthong to have a telephone.

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2		Hinchliffe Mill CA	Hinchliffe Mill - PC1	Hinchliffe Mill Methodist Chapel & Sunday School	Woodhead Road, Hinchliffe Mill	<p>These are two large buildings adjacent to each other (shown together in upper photograph). The Chapel (on the left &amp; in left lower photograph) is a 3-storey ashlar-fronted building with central door having pilasters and a heavy architrave. It has an ornamental front wall with cast iron railings. The first floor has 3 windows with arched voussairs, and the second floor 3 plain windows. Windows on the south west elevation are in similar styles.</p> <p>The Sunday School (on the right &amp; in right lower photograph) is inscribed 'Wesleyan - 1877'. Set on an ashlar plinth, it has a central doorway with pilasters, heavy architrave, and door within inner arch. On either side are windows with segmental arch lintels. Above the door is a 3-light window with arch tops and projecting sill on brackets. On either side are two windows with arched tops.</p>	The chapel was built in 1839, with an adjoining Sunday School built in 1878. It had seating for 650 people. By 1971, the chapel had closed and the buildings sold. It was converted into flats. These are historic buildings used for communal purposes but now converted to residential. They reflect the heritage of the area.
53		Hinchliffe Mill CA	Hinchliffe Mill - PC2	No.180 Woodhead Road	Hinchliffe Mill	Well proportioned town house: 2-storey, stone, ashlar front, stone slate roof, sash windows. Central door with stone jambs and fanlight. 1 window either side with stone jambs and projecting sills. 3 similar windows to first floor with sill forming string course. Cornice above. Ornamental front wall with cast iron railings and gate.	This house was built in 1840 and is a typical design for a foreman's house. It was the house of the foreman for the mill in the bottom of the valley (Cross Mill) and the house next door (Broadfield) was the mill owner's house. It is an attractive property maintaining its key features.
54		Hinchliffe Mill CA	Hinchliffe Mill - PC3	No.130 Woodhead Road	Hinchliffe Mill	Elegant 2-storey stone house with ashlar front, quoins, stone slate roof, 6 over 6 sash windows. Central door with pillars, moulded architrave and fanlight. 1 window either side with apron below, fluted stone jambs and lintels. 3 windows to first floor with fluted stone jambs and lintels, and projecting sills on brackets. Cornice with blocking course above. Ornamental front wall with cast iron railings and gate.	Built in the 1840s, this was the house for the foreman of Yew Tree Mill and is a typical design reflecting the heritage of the area. It is also thought to have been the home of Samuel Roebuck who was a wealthy butcher in Hinchliffe Mill and is buried in Holmbridge churchyard. The slaughterhouse was next door to this building.
55		Hinchliffe Mill CA	Hinchliffe Mill - PC4	Nos.90-92 Woodhead Road	Hinchliffe Mill	<p>2-storey, stone, ashlar front, cornice above, stone slate roof, now with uPVC windows.</p> <p>No. 92 earlier, central door with stone jambs and fanlight. 1 window either side with stone jambs and projecting sills. 3 similar windows to first floor.</p> <p>No. 90 a little later, door to left with arched lintel and fanlight. 2-light window in rustic Italian form with arch lintels and keystones on each floor.</p>	Appear on map of 1854 and a good example of housing of the time. The two houses were each part of a building then called Carr House and they were owned by William Henry Barber, who was the owner of Clarence Mill in Holmbridge.
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2	Photograph of Positive Contributor to Conservation Area	Conservation Area	Identifier	Name	Location	Description	Significance
57		Hinchliffe Mill CA	Hinchliffe Mill - PC5	Nos.84-88 Woodhead Road	Hinchliffe Mill	Good example of style of houses in terrace: all 3-storey, coursed stone, cornice above, stone slate roof. Each house has central doorway with stone jambs and fanlight. On either side window with stone jambs and raised sill. 3 similar windows on each floor above (central ones narrower).	Building appears on map of 1854 and is a well-proportioned terrace of houses adding to the character of the conservation area. This row of three houses was originally called Carr Terrace (84 = 1 Carr Terrace 86 = 2 Carr Terrace, 88 = 3 Carr Terrace). No.86 and 88 are underwellings with overwellings accessible from Fairfield Road at the back. In 1910 the overwellings were described as a garret and a kitchen. No. 84 originally had a carriage house and stables and was owned by Jonathan Roberts, son of Jonathan Roberts, the owner of Yew Tree Mill. The Roberts family had owned Yew Tree Mill from its origin around the 1780s right through to it becoming modern times when two wool manufacturing families Butterworth and Roberts went into partnership. No. 86 was lived in by members of the Butterworth family and No. 88 was lived in by Henry Whiteley, woollen manufacturer. The Whiteleys were owners of Whiteley and Greens Ltd which ran their business from a part of Butterworth's mill at Hinchliffe Mill.