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January 2016 – Additions to the Local List

11 St John's Road (Lyndhurst)
Detached 2 storey house, red brick with white brick quoins. A single bay window on the ground floor with 2 sash windows above. Hipped roof with central chimney. An unusual 3 storey tower with crenelated parapet designed by FW Crossley (1865-32), a prolific designer of houses for local builders, was added for W.J. Staines in 1906.

13 St John's Road
A large detached house designed by J S Corder (1857 – 1922) for A Goddard 1890. Built by C Borrett. This house is 3 storey with a clay tiled roof and large chimneys on a prominent corner plot between St John's Road and Ringham Road. The main front elevation has two bay windows to the ground floor, paired sash windows the first floor and a large single bay window to the second floor under the steeply sloping roof. A small half- timbered projection sits on the north west elevation and a pitched roof dormer sits on the roof on the north east elevation.

32 Kingsfield Avenue
A half- timbered and red brick 2 storey house of the early 20th century. An unusual example of the Tudor Bethan style with unstained oak framing with red brick herringbone brick panel infills. The projecting front gable has a jettied first floor with a timber and leaded light bay window supported on timber brackets and a square timber framed leaded light bay on the ground floor. The rear section of the house is render and brick and there is an integral garage on the ground floor with timber doors. The house has a clay tiled roof with two large ornamental red brick chimneys.

30 Kingsfield Avenue
A half- timbered and red brick 2 storey house with a front gable and cross wing. An example of the Tudor Bethan style of the early 20th century with stained timber frame and rendered infill panels to the first floor of the jettied front gable. A red brick cross wing with a steeply sloping clay tiled roof. Two casement windows on the first floor and a timber framed bay window to the ground floor. Two large ornamental red brick chimneys and a small pitched roof garage with stained timber doors.

26 Kingsfield Avenue
A half- timbered and red brick 2 storey house of the early 20th century with a front gable and cross wing. An unusual example of the Tudor Bethan style with unstained oak framing with red brick herringbone brick panel infills. The cross wing is rendered with a round plaster decorative cartouche. The projecting gable is jettied with a single large timber casement window on the first floor and a timber square bay on the ground floor both with leaded lights. An integral garage is on the ground floor with timber stained doors. The roof is clay tiled and has two large ornamental brick chimneys.

Hatfield Road Congregational Church
This is an interesting modern church design dating from 1957. The main body of the church is in red brick with a flat butterfly roof. There are four large floor to ceiling windows to the side elevation and a floor to ceiling three pointed arched window to the front elevation. There is a single storey flat roofed entrance porch with an attractive ornamental window. This is a simple contemporary church design which is worth recognition.

287 Nacton Road
A large 3 storey house of the early 20th century in a prominent position on the corner of Hatfield Road and Nacton Road. The building has some timber framing. The upper 2 floors are pebble dashed and the ground floor is red brick. On the corner there is a 3 storey hexagonal tower with 3 large casement window ranges to each floor. The large roofs are red clay tile. The windows are timber framed with leaded lights, with the exception of the ground floor windows which have been replaced with upvc plain glazed windows. A columned porch frames the entrance door.

Hill House, 52 Nelson Road
A two storey red brick house with white brick quoins. A 3 window range on the first floor and 2 window range on the ground floor all with 12 light sash windows. Built in 1863 as a farm house, the terraced houses adjacent were built for farm workers.

January 2016 – Corrections to the Local List

220 Rushmere Road
Early 20th century. 2 storey detached house. Rectangular plan, long elevation to street frontage. Pitched roof, gable on street elevation (off-centre) with roof plane sloping on either side to first floor eaves level. Painted render with black stained timber window/door frames and structural framing. Clay roof tiles. Recessed doorway in gable, timber lintel. Above the door an asymmetric grouping of window openings, an elongated rectangular staircase light, mullion and transom, leaded lights. Alongside two smaller rectangular lights also leaded. Timber framing in gable on slightly projecting tie beam. Garage on left side of main frontage. 2 brick chimney stacks on roof ridge.

224 – 226 Rushmere Road
Early 20th century**.** 2 storey terraced row positioned at the junction of Rushmere Road and Humber Doucy Lane. Pitched roof. Long ground plan follows the curve of the road junction, with a cross gable at the Rushmere Road end. Frontages are set back from the road edge behind shallow front gardens. Similar style and detail to No.220 Rushmere Road. Painted render, black stained timber window / door frames and structural framing. Clay roof tiles. The street elevations are broken up by prominent timber gables, framing a symmetrical frontage to Rushmere Road and a third facing the junction on a jettied upper storey. Towards Rushmere Road, two entrance doors are paired under an overhang between the projecting gables, the timber lintel supporting a vertically framed windowless upper storey. The gable windows are timber mullioned rectangular openings, leaded lights (apart from the

lower left, a modern replacement for a former shop window). The timber framed gables project slightly on a tie beam supported on two slender brackets. Facing the junction, a ground floor 4 light mullioned window (leaded glass and with timber shutters) is positioned below the jettied upper floor, the jetty supported on ornamental brackets. Small rectangular windows to either side. The jettied upper floor is timber framed, vertical posts and arched braces, leaded 3 light mullioned window with small rectangular lights to either side, below a projecting gable tie beam. The short Humber Doucy Lane elevation has mullioned rectangular windows on both floors.