

APPENDIX D

Locally Important Buildings

Building Name	Photo	Type and Age	Description
Prospect Cottage and Lavernock, The Street.		Cottages (2) C.19	A pair of well-built cottages of locally made red brick in 'Victorian Gothic' style. Metal window frames. Both of these cottages were formally included in the HDC local listing. Lavernock was extended in 1989/90 in the same "Victorian Gothic" style and Prospect Cottage has recently been similarly extended.
South View, The Street,		Cottages (2) C.17	A pair of timber-framed and brick structure cottages. Tiled roof. While these are thought to have been built in the 17 th century, they may be older than this. These cottages were much altered 1964/5 internally while their outwards appearance continues to make a major contribution to the Old Village street scene.
Berry Cottage and Carolyn, The Street.		Cottages (2) C.18	Built of local red brick and rendered, these cottages were thought to have been built in the 18 th century, probably to house either agricultural worker or canal workers. Both properties have modern tile roofs.
The Spice Merchant (previously The Black Horse) and Mayfield, The Street.		Buildings C.18	The Spice Merchant (formerly Black Horse) is a brick structure which has been in business for over 150 years as a public house. Photos from the early 20 th century reveal that the building is little changed both externally and internally. This building is an important part of the village street scene. This is one of four sites for the annual performance of the Mummers play on Boxing Day. This is part of a centuries old tradition that has survived in Crookham Village and is one of the oldest plays of this type in the country, having been performed almost continuously since 1880.

Mayfield Cottage, The Street.		Cottage C.18	This property is joined to Laurel Cottage which has a Grade II listing. The property is thought to date from the same period but have been built slightly later. Of red brick, it has a plain red tiled roof and brick end stacks. The 3-light casement windows and central 6-panel door with later hood all match those on those features on Laurel Cottage as does the style of the red brick walling in Flemish bond.
Cross View, The Chestnuts and West Marsh, The Street.		Cottages (3) C.18	This row of three brick and tile terraced cottages were built in the 18th century, probably to house agricultural workers. While the brickwork records the original date of 1740, this has now been rendered over. The centre cottage, The Chestnuts, was formerly The Jolly Waterman public house.
Melrose and Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Sunnyside, The Street.		Cottages (4) C.20	Victorian villas, built on site of the village pottery and a C.18 cottage. A blue plaque tells how these were once the home of David Harris of Hambledon Cricket Club circa 1870, - England's first demon bowler.
Hop Kiln, Pilcot Road.		Building C.19	This is one of two hop kilns within Crookham Village Parish and was in use until 1974 when hop growing eased. Brick, twin square pyramidal towers. Slated hipped ventilators. Wooden annexe, weather boarded. The building is included in the list of local buildings and features of interest in the Conservation Area Proposal Statement and contains a small museum to hop growing. It remains a significant landmark in village.
Seven Steps			Early C19 core with later C19 and early C20th extensions red brick and tile hanging, clay tile roof timber windows casements and sashes

Sundown, Cronall Road.		Cottage C.17	This property is thought to date from the late 17 th century. It has a brick and timber-framed structure with an old tiled, half-hipped roof and dormer windows. Many of the rooms retain their original timber beams.
Willow Cottage, Stroud Lane, Cronall Road		Cottage C.17	Property built circa 1650. Formerly timber-framed externally, now brick filled. Evidence of internal timber-framing. Willow Cottage is one of the founding dwellings in Crookham Village.
Other Positive Contributors			
1 & 2 Forge Cottages			Late C19th- Early C20th Red brick, clay tile with timber windows
Studley and Lesleys			Late C19th Red brick slate roof plastic and timber windows
Cross Farm House			Late C19 red brick with stone quoins slate roof and plastic windows
Meadowside			1920's render with clay tile roof and timber windows
Crossways		Junction	The traffic island in the centre of Crookham Village is known locally as Crossways. It lies at the junction of the three main roads through the Village and has become the identifiable focal point at the centre of the village. The island lies adjacent to a small area of public open space outside Cross Farm Cottages.

Former Village Shop and Post Office			Early C20th red brick, clay tile, plastic windows
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