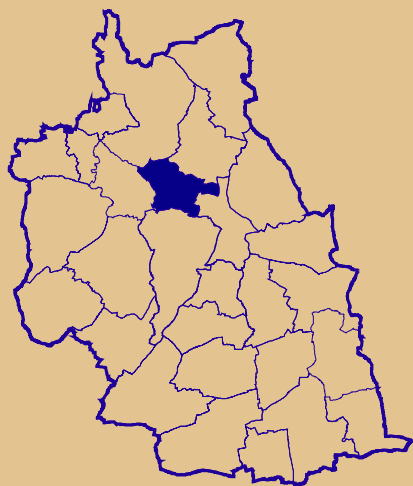


## Register of buildings of local value in Broomfield

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# Register of buildings of local interest

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### Main Road, Catherine Place, 129-135(odd)

Terraces of four cottages, early C19. Two storeys of red brick brick, number 131 now rendered. Brick arches to openings. Gabled slate roof with cat slide to rear. Red brick chimney stacks to party walls. Various types of casement window. Central date stone, inscribed with Catherine Place and 1824.

#### Significance

Early C19 terraces cottages, an early part of the development Main Road between Chelmsford and Broomfield. Townscape and historic interest.



### Church Green, Broomfield Wyck, 12\*

House, 1885. Built on part of a nursery garden run by the owners of the Vineries. Two storeys of yellow brick. Hipped slate roof with lead top, splayed full height front bays with gabled pediments. Round arch to central entrance door. Sash windows with stone cills and gauged brick arches.

#### Significance

A good example of a late C19 villa, part of a group of historic buildings around Church Green.



### Church Green, War Memorial\*

War memorial, 1997. Dedicated to those who died in WWI and WWII. Red brick with stone plinth and pediment. Inscribed polished granite plaque.

#### Significance

Historic and cultural significance, townscape focal point.



### Hollow Lane, Scravels

Farmhouse, C17 origin, altered in the C18 and C19, refronted in brick c.1890. L plan, with double pile range behind Hollow Lane frontage. Hipped plain tile clad roofs. Front elevation central porch, bay windows with half timbered gables, tile hanging between windows. Sash windows with glazing bars generally.

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### Significance

A good example of a traditional farmstead with various phases. Part of a group with the barn (grade II listed).

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### Main Road, Library, 180

Public library, 1960-1. Designed by county architects department, architect in charge D.A. Stanhope, intended as a prototype for a standard library in rural areas. Single storey, flat roofed, continuous clerestory windows. Overhanging entrance canopy with projecting entrance. Horizontal timber shiplap cladding to walls and fascia.

### Significance

A rare modern movement suburban public building of the highest quality.

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### Main Road, Telephone Kiosk (Opposite The Angel Inn)

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

### Significance

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

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### Main Road, The Gables, 210

House, formerly a public house. Possibly of C18 origin, current building largely C19. Two storey, double pile roof range, steeply pitched and slate clad. Part yellow brick with red brick dressings, part timber framed, clad in weatherboard. Incorporates bake house and cellar. Large decorative chimney stacks to the northern end. Title deeds dating back to 1754 held at the Essex Record Office (reference D/DDw T176/17). Originally Broomfield's third public house, The Plough. In 1849 Thomas Christy of Brooklands, a devout Quaker, brought the pub from the brewers Wells and Perry in order to close it. Christy described it in a letter as 'a most demoralising place of



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resort for the youth of the village'. It closed as a public house in 1850.

### Significance

An unusual building of particular historic interest.

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### Main Road, Ayletts



House, now a residential care home. Built for the Marriage family c.1880. 2 ½ storeys, hipped slate roof with gablets. Main Road (east) frontage with asymmetric entrance porch, two gabled full height bay windows and a three sided projection to the north end. Pale buff brick. Gauged brick arches and stone cills with sash windows.

### Significance

A good example of a late C19 house with fine quality brickwork, a prominent feature on Main Road and from the river valley.



### School Lane, Broomfield Primary School

School, 1912. Red brick. Single storey, gabled wings with parapets to either end, main roof parallel to School Lane. Plain tile clad roof, with red brick chimney stacks. Large pane vertically sliding sashes with small paned fan lights.

### Significance

A good example of relatively unaltered Edwardian school. A prominent townscape feature of School Lane.



### School Lane, Almshouses, 77-83 (odd)

Terrace of four houses. Built for Miss Annie Copland of Broomfield Place and endowed as her almshouses charity, c.1899. 1 ½ storeys, with dormers to front and catslide roof to single storey at rear. Red brick with front first floor rendered, gable ends and dormer with half timber work. Two stone plaques to party walls, with 'Fair Haven Almshouses' and 'CH CHH 1899'. Small paned casement windows.

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## Significance

A good example of a terrace of almshouses, unaltered and forming an attractive group.



### School Lane, Flint Cottage, 90

Cottage, previously two cottages. Early-mid C19. Flint walls with red brick dressings. Two storey. Steeply pitched slate clad roof, with clad slide to rear. Central red brick chimney stack. Casement windows with leaded lights.

## Significance

A rare example of a flint cottage within the borough.



**Pillboxes west of the River Chelmer:**  
**East of Butlers Farm (Grid References: TL 7120 1126, TL 7129 1119 and TL 7131 1090);**  
**North and south of Broomfield Mill (TL 7134 1036, TL 7139 1011, TL 7132 1006 and TL 7137 0993);**  
**South-east of Roselawn Farm (TL 7153 0947) and;**  
**East and south of Campions Farm (TL 7148 0921 and TL 7124 0900)**

Pillboxes, c.1940. Rectangular form with gun apertures. Standard ministry of defence Type FW2/28A and FW3/24 units. Positioned to the west of the River Chelmer forming a defensive line.

## Significance

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



### Mill Lane, Broomfield Mill

House, C18 or earlier origin, with early C19 front and early and late C19 additions. Formerly a mill house attached to Broomfield watermill (demolished c.1918). Associated with the Marriage Family: local millers and farmers. Roughly square plan with splayed wing to the northeast corner. Main range: timber framed, hipped roof clad in plain tiles with gabled rear wings,



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early C19 brick front, rendered, with parapet, small paned sash windows and simple doorcase. Rear range early C19 hipped slate roofs. Eastern end: painted brick C19 addition with a slate cat slide roof. North-eastern corner: splayed 1 and 2 storey red brick ranges.

#### Significance

A picturesque building of immense historic and architectural interest. A prominent building within the valley.



#### **Pudding Wood Lane, Broomfield Court**



House, 1904, built for Louisa Radcliffe, the daughter of Thomas Christy of Brooklands. Converted to Nurses Accommodation when the art deco hospital was constructed (J. Stuart, 1935-40). Neo Jacobean style with Dutch gables, large chimney stacks, H plan form and stone mullion and transom windows. 2 storeys with rooms in the roof. Red brick with stone dressings. Stone porch on the north side. Terrace with stone balustrade on the south side. Oak and chestnut panelling to the interior.

#### Significance

An Edwardian country house of immense historic and architectural interest. A rare example in Essex. Together with its gardens adds considerably to the character of the hospital site.



