Heritage Buildings in Cliffe

The village of Cliffe has one of the finest collections of buildings on the Hoo Peninsula.

Listed Buildings

- St Helens Church Grade I
- The Charnel House Grade II mid 19th century used to store bodies found on the shore
- The Old Rectory Grade II early 14th century originally a medieval Manor House



83-185 Church Street Grade II 18th century formerly Elfords Butchers Shop

187 Church Street Chantry Cottage Grade II 1830 with 16th century wall

- Allens Hill Farmhouse Grade II late 15th century
- Manor Farm Grade II late 16th century
- West Court Farmhouse Grade II early 19th century



176 Church Street Grade II early 19th century the Old Bakery

More information on some of these buildings can be found on the interpretation board located on the Buttway.



170-174 Church Street Grade II early 16th century formerly Chestertons Grocers and Parkers store



Longford House Church Street Grade II circa 1600 at one time this was a post office

- Walnut Tree Cottage Wharf Lane Grade II late 16th century
- Courtsole House Pond hill Grade II 16th century with 18th century additions



Quickrills Church Street Grade II early 18th entury

- Barn at Rye Farm Common Lane Grade II
- Barn at Buckland Farm Buckland Road Grade II
- Barn at Berrycourt
- Granary West Court Farmhouse Grade II 18th century



Gattons Farmhouse Grade II early 19th century



Mortimers Farm House Town Road Grade II 17th century

North Kent Marshes Self Guided Trails Cliffe Heritage Buildings Trail

Distance approximately 4.5 miles



St Helens Church still has medieval wall paintings

Other trails in this series;

Farming Heritage Trail
Military Heritage Trail
Wildlife Heritage Trail
Industrial Heritage Trail
Literary Heritage along the Saxon Shore Way











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1. Allens Hill Farmhouse, Grade II late 15th century



2. Manor Farm, Grade II late 16th century

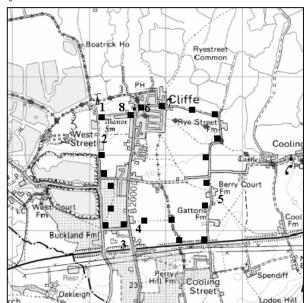


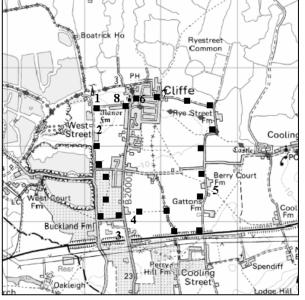
3. The Old Rectory, Grade II early 14th century

Cliffe Heritage Buildings Trail

A circular trail starting at St Helens Church turn right along the Buttway

A Saxon church was founded on this site in 774 by King Offa of Mercia and great church councils were held in Cliffe or Cloveshoo as it was known then. Cliffe church is mentioned in the Domesday Book, was almost completely rebuilt by the Normans in 1260 and is one of the largest parish churches in the country. Arthur Broome a curate at Saint Helens 1812-1820 founded what was to become the RSPCA in 1824.







4. Newlands Farm, Station Road



5. The Barn at Berrycourt Farm



8. The Charnel House, Grade II and the Smith Monument, St Helen's Churchyard, Cliffe



7. Walnut Tree Cottage, Wharf Lane, Grade II 16th century



6. The Red Hous

