

Within Staplecross, defined by East Sussex County Council's village entry road signs, are fifteen Grade II listed buildings and structures. On Bodliam Road is a two-storey, weatherboarded and hipped-roof cottage dating to the 18th century or earlier; the early 19th-century two-storey ;[the two-storey of red brick with hipped roof from the early 18th century, also its adjacent outbuilding of red brick below, weatherboarding above, and hipped roof, coupled with a conical oast house with cowl and fantail, from the late 18th or early 19th century; , a red brick former mill building with 1815 datestone; , a two-storied and weatherboarded house from the early 19th century; and three two-storey 18th-century cottages of white-painted brick and half-hipped roofs. The second, adjacent to and south from the Londis store, is the early 19th-century two-storey , of three bays and weatherboarded, with sash windows, a hipped slate roof and a gabled central porch. The third, in the second plot down from Edgell Cottage and just inside the village, is the 15-century two-storey s Garden>, timber-framed with infill of plaster set on a ground floor red brick plinth; the roof is thatched and hipped. Solomon's Garden cottage At the junction of Northiam Road, Bodliam Road and Forge Lane, is Staplecross War Memorial to the memory of those killed in the First and Second World Wars; unveiled in 1921, it is 9 feet (3 m) high, of Portland stone, and surmounted by a reclining lion. Opposite is the , the northern part of which is listed, being two-storey and L-shaped of two wings.