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*"What Descartes did was a good step. You have added much several ways, and especially in taking the colours of thin plates into philosophical consideration. If I have seen a little further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants."*

Isaac Newton in a letter to his rival Robert Hooke, 1676

*'We are only the trustees for those who come after us'*

William Morris

*'the history of architecture is the history of the sense of space'*

August Schmarson 1893

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## 1. Summary

This is a Conservation Statement and Impact Assessment for the proposed planning application to undertake works to 5 Hurst Green, Brightlingsea, Essex CO7 0HG.

The property is not listed but is within Brightlingsea Conservation Area. There is no conservation area appraisal.

The site is within the setting of the Grade II listed Brown Owl House and within the wider setting of 27/28 & 29/30 Hurst Green.

This Heritage Statement has been written with the proposed scheme, as per Wright Ruffell Cameron drawings:

- 1785-P01

### 1.1. Aims and results

The aim of this statement is to recognise the significance and character of the heritage assets and to assess whether the works have affected the significance, character, or setting of the heritage asset.

### 1.2. Purpose of Report

This report has been drafted to allow for planning purposes.

A site visit was undertaken as part of the report.

## 2. Methodology

This heritage statement follows the requirements to comply with National Policy Planning Framework (2019) section 16 this statement provides:

- An understanding/describe the significance of the heritage asset
- An understanding/contribution to the setting of heritage assets
- An assessment of the impact of the proposed works on the heritage asset
- An assessment of the impact of the proposed works on the setting of the heritage assets

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF 2019), paragraph 189 which states

*'In determining applications, local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected, including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance. As a minimum the relevant historic environment record should have been consulted and the heritage assets assessed using appropriate expertise where necessary...'*

This statement has been undertaken with the consideration of the level and extent of the proposed works and is not to be considered as a full historical report or conservation plan.

In addition, it follows the guidance of

- Planning Practice Guidance on Conserving and Enhancing the Historic Environment (2014)
- Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance for the Sustainable Management of the Historic Environment (Historic England, 2008)
- Historic Environment Good Practice Advice in Planning Note 3: The setting of Heritage Assets (2<sup>nd</sup> Ed., Historic England 2017)

This report will not comment on the local planning policies.

### 2.1 Information Sources Consulted

This Heritage Statement has been prepared using a variety of resources to provide an understanding of the site and the wider setting. Sources include:

- Local Authority website
- National Heritage List for England (NHLE) via Historic England – Search the List
- Heritage Gateway
- Information, historic maps, and photographs (online)
- Google Searches

## 3. The Site

The site is located within Brightlingsea, a coastal town situated between Colchester and Clacton-on-Sea, at the mouth of the River Colne, on Brightlingsea Creek.

Its traditional industries included fishery (with a renowned oyster fishery) and shipbuilding. With the decline of these industries, the town is largely a dormitory town for Colchester.

Brightlingsea is a limb of Sandwich, one of the Cinque Ports. The town retains an active ceremonial connection with the Cinque Ports, electing a Deputy from a guild of Freemen.

### 3.1. Site Description

The property is two storey, detached house, with attached single garage.



Figure 1 – 5 Hurst Place

### 3.2. Development of Site

#### Historic Maps

The earliest OS map (1874) shows the site as Hearse Green, with limited development around the green and the White Lion Public House on the corner.

By 1880-81 the site has been developed with the detached houses.

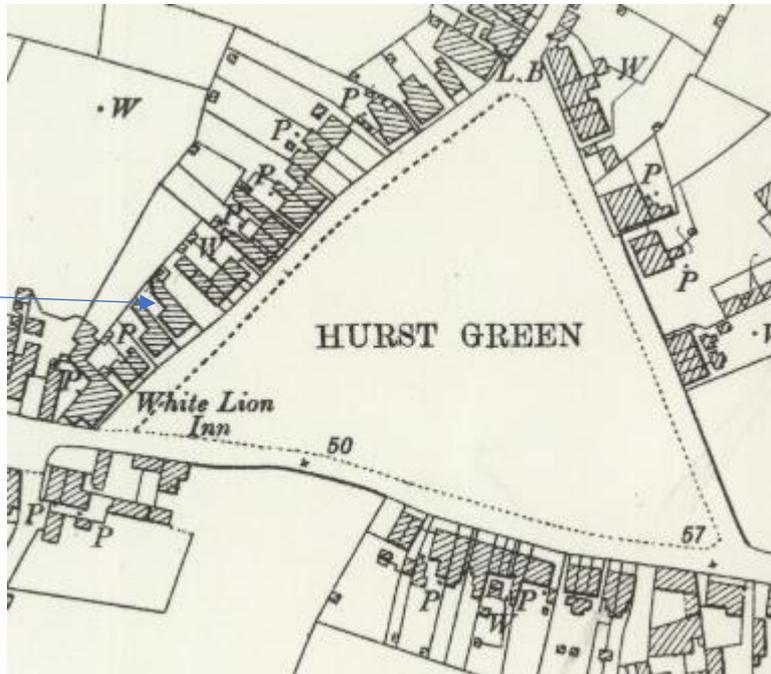


Figure 2 – OS Map, published 1897

#### Historic Photographs

The Historic England 'Red Box' collection did not have any pictures of the site or Hurst Green.

A Google Search did not identify any historic photographs or postcards of the site.

### 3.3. Site Analysis

The site visit was undertaken on 28 August 2020. This sought to identify the character of the area.

#### Exterior

The property is two storey, detached house, with attached single garage. Constructed as a simple square plan in red brick (the side elevation has been rendered), with a simple pitched roof with slate roof covering. The ground floor has attractive stone parapet detail to the bay window (and still retains the flat roof detail) and an open, columned porch to the front entrance door.

The front elevation has had replacement timber windows, removing the timber sash windows (as seen on the adjoining, identical style house) with simple fixed/ fanlight style windows.

#### Interior

Not inspected.

## Grounds

The property has a small front garden, enclosed with a low-level wall (rendered) and a side boundary of red brick.

### 3.3. Identification of other Heritage Assets

The Brown Owl House sits on the corner of the Hurst Green and the High Street, and therefore its setting is considered to include the site. To the east of Hurst Green is a group of Grade II listed properties (27/28 & 29/30) which are in the wider setting of the site.

Within the wider setting there are several listed buildings, most of which are focused on the High Street. The site is not considered to be part of the setting for these designated heritage assets.

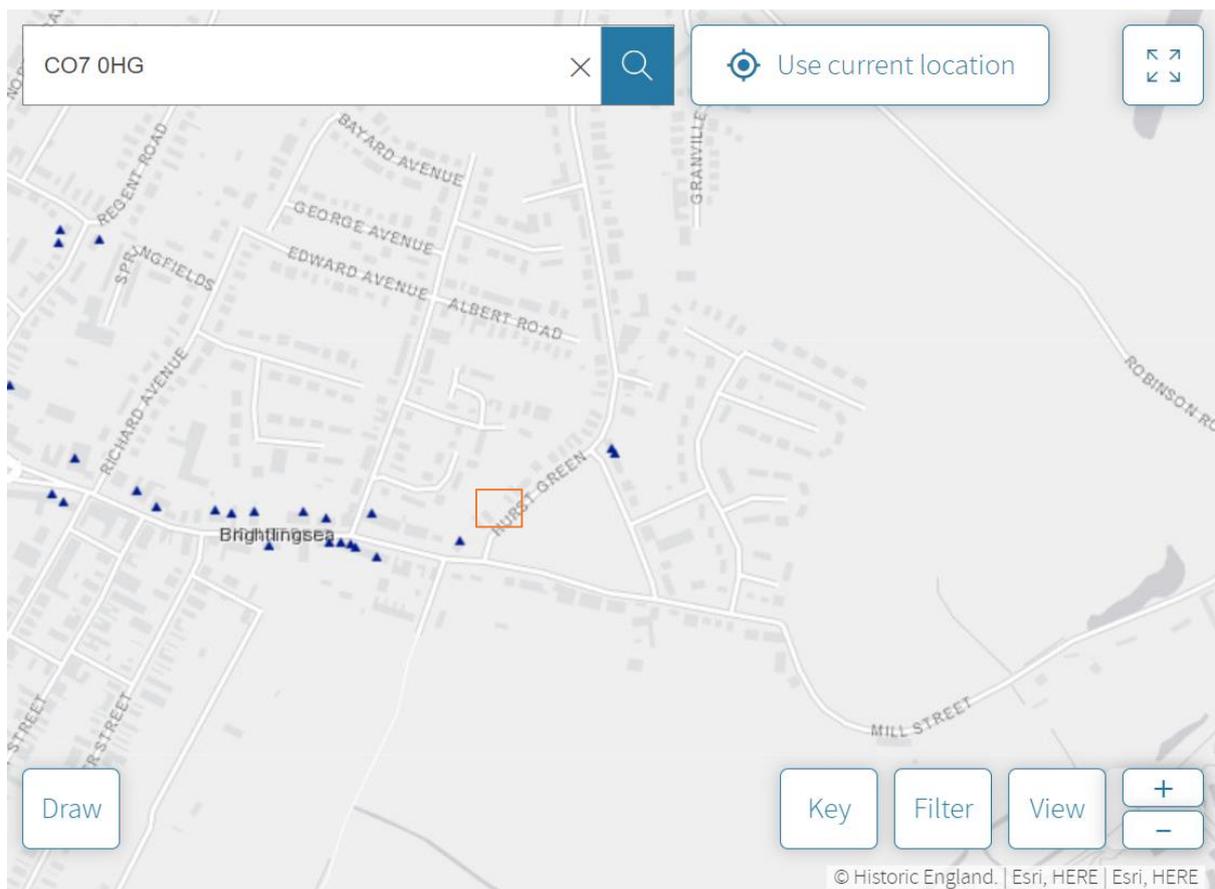


Figure 3 - designated heritage assets, shown as blue triangles (listed buildings). Taken from <https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/map-search?postcode=CO7%20HG&clearresults=True>

### 3.4. Setting of the Asset

The NPPF states that the setting is

*The surroundings in which a heritage asset is experienced. Its extent is not fixed and may change as the asset and its surrounding evolve. Elements of a setting may make a positive or negative contribution to the significance of an asset, may affect the ability to appreciate that significance or may be natural.*



Figure 4 - Google Earth map showing the setting of the site. Orange shows the location of No.5, yellow is plot for 7. Taken from <https://www.google.co.uk/maps/@51.8104604,1.0309319,225m/data=!3m1!1e3>

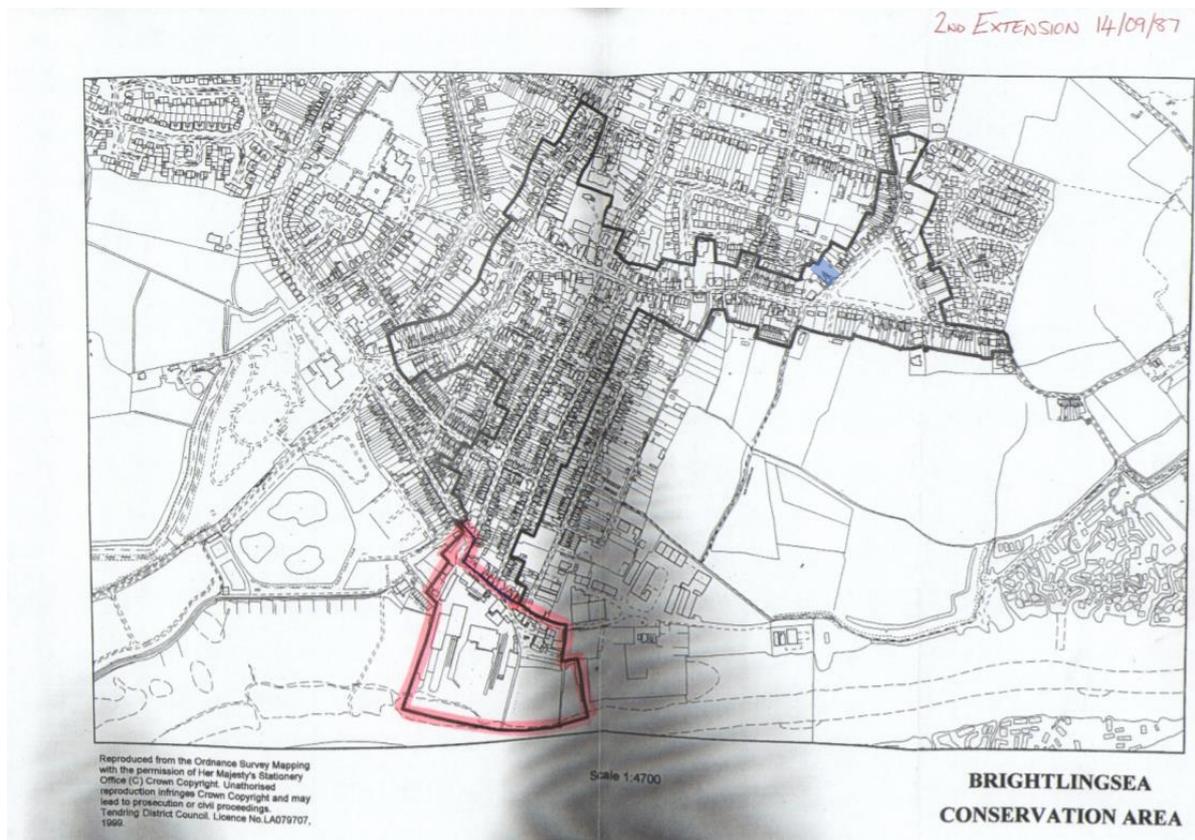


Figure 5 - Conservation Area map. Blue shows 5-7 Hurst Green. Taken from <https://www.tendringdc.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/planning/heritage%2C%20conservation%20%26%20trees/co%20nservation%20areas/Brightlingsea%20-%202014.09.87%20-%202nd%20Extension.pdf>

### 3.5. Criteria for assessing Significance

The criteria used for assessing significance is based upon the Historic England guidance – Conservation Principles: Policy and Guidance and their renewed Statements of Heritage Significance: Analysing Significance in Heritage Assets (2019)

Significance has been categorised into three main headings:

- *Archaeological interest*: the potential of a place to yield evidence about past human activity
- *Architectural or artistic interest*: the ways in which people draw sensory and intellectual stimulation from a place
- *Historic interest*: the meaning of a place for the people who relate to it, or for whom it figures in their collective memory or experience

In some circumstances, scientific or technical value may be considered as a building may have used new technology or materials to achieve the design.

The NPPF (2019) confirms that significance is:

*The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. The interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting. For World Heritage Sites, the cultural value described within each site's Statement of Outstanding Universal Value forms part of its significance.*

Each of these values is rated low; medium or high significance to provide an overall understanding of the building or place.

### 3.6. Assessment of Significance

The significance of the site is its setting within the conservation area.

#### Archaeological Interest

The Historic Environment Record (HERs) provides a record of the former site of the windmill to the north of the No 7.

The standing structure has limited standing archaeological significance.

The archaeological interest is of low significance.

#### Architectural and Aesthetic Interest

The building reflects the development of Hurst Green, and compliments the range of architectural styles found within the dwellings facing the Green. The simple style responds to the choice of architecture for the end of the C19, with attractive architectural details to the bay and porch.

The architectural and aesthetic interest is of low significance, but 4 & 5 should be recognised as a positive contribution to the character of this part of the conservation area.

#### Historic Interest

The dwelling reflects the development of Brightlingsea throughout its long history. The loss of 7 is unknown.

The 1902 Kelly's Directory shows a long list of private residents, indicating the social status of this town. Whilst these properties are not of high social class, they do represent middle class, due to their size, being detached and the architectural details.

The historical interest is of medium significance.

#### 4. Proposed Scheme

##### 4.1. Requirements for Change

The proposed scheme looks to restore the property and create an extension to the rear, infilling the 'L' shaped building.

##### 4.2. Design Considerations

The proposed design respects the design of the original building but infills the section to the rear to allow for a larger kitchen space.

##### 4.3. Mitigation and Enhancement

At present, No. 5 needs general maintenance and there is an opportunity to improve the appearance of the property with the replacement of windows. These elements will enhance its contribution to the character of the conservation area.

The site of 7 is now overgrown. Whilst many open spaces contribute to the character of the area, the open space here breaks the building line around the attractive green square. The sensitive infilling of the space can provide a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area.

##### 4.4. Proposed Scheme

Whilst the schemes for No 5 & 7 Hurst Green are being submitted as separate applications, from a heritage consideration they can be considered together.

#### **5 Hurst Green**

The proposed scheme looks to undertake essential maintenance and replace the existing timber windows with timber sash windows. These works are considered to enhance the appearance of the property and its contribution to the character of Hurst Green.

The scheme includes a single storey extension, infilling the space created from the existing 'L' shaped building. This area cannot be seen from the public realm.

#### **7 Hurst Green**

The proposed scheme looks to create a new dwelling reflecting of the style of No 5. The two-storey element responds in scale with No. 5, however, due to the long-term needs of the client the proposed scheme has an extended ground floor to allow for a fully accessible ground floor living accommodation.

##### 4.5. Condition of Asset

Under the NPPF, the local authority should not consider the condition of the building where there is evidence of deliberate neglect of, damage to, a heritage asset.

## 5. Planning History

The local planning authority website provided the following history online:

Property History - 100090623441 | 5 Hurst Green Brightlingsea Colchester Essex CO7 0HG

### Planning Applications (2)

- [Reduce large branch to Acacia growing in garden of 1 Hurst Green.](#)

Ref. No: 04/02051/TCA | Status: Approval – Full

- [1 No. Pine - Fell. 1 No. Swamp Cypress - Reduce height by 40%. 1 No. Acacia - Remove deadwood, remove dying branches and shape accordingly.](#)

Ref. No: 20/00227/TCA | Status: Approval – Full

There is no planning history for 7 Hurst Green.

### 5.1. Pre-application

No pre-application was undertaken for this submission.

## 6. Impact Assessment

In 2008, the then English Heritage (now Historic England) published their ‘*Conservation Principles, Policies & Guidance*’, which provided a framework and guidance on which to assess proposed works to historic buildings and other heritage assets.

Within this document, they defined ‘conservation’ as:

*‘the process of managing change to a significant place in its setting in ways that will best sustain its heritage values, while recognising opportunities to reveal or reinforce those values for present and future generation’*

It is this advice and ethos that the proposed impact of the works is assessed against the ‘special architectural and historic interest’ and significance of the building and its setting.

### 6.1. Criteria for assessment

The impact assessment will review the proposed works and how these may have an impact on the heritage asset and its significance. Not all works to a designated heritage asset will have a negative impact, some works will have neutral or positive impact on the significance or character.

### 6.2. Impact on the setting of the Listed Building and Character of the Conservation Area

The proposed scheme looks to undertake essential maintenance to No. 5, including the replacement of unsympathetic windows with timber sash windows and to create a single-storey extension to the rear of the property.

The proposed maintenance works and replacement of the windows is considered to improve the appearance of the building, reinstating the original design, and therefore is a positive improvement to the house and to the character of the area.

The proposed extension cannot be seen from the public realm and therefore is not considered to cause harm to the character of the conservation area. The proposed extension is small and not within the setting of the listed building (Brown Owl House).

### 6.3. Summary

The proposed scheme looks to enhance the appearance of the property and therefore is considered to be an improvement to the character of the conservation area.

Appendix 1 – Photographs



Figure 6 – 5 & 7 Hurst Green



Figure 7 – looking from the green towards the site



*Figure 8 – the gap is unusual within the street scene*



*Figure 9 – looking towards the main road*



Figure 10 – the side elevation of 5 Hurst Green



Figure 11 – No 7



*Figure 12 – variety of buildings surround the green*



*Figure 13 – the change of architecture reflects the development of the area*

Appendix 2 – Maps



Figure 14 - 1900 OS Map



Figure 15 – published 1897

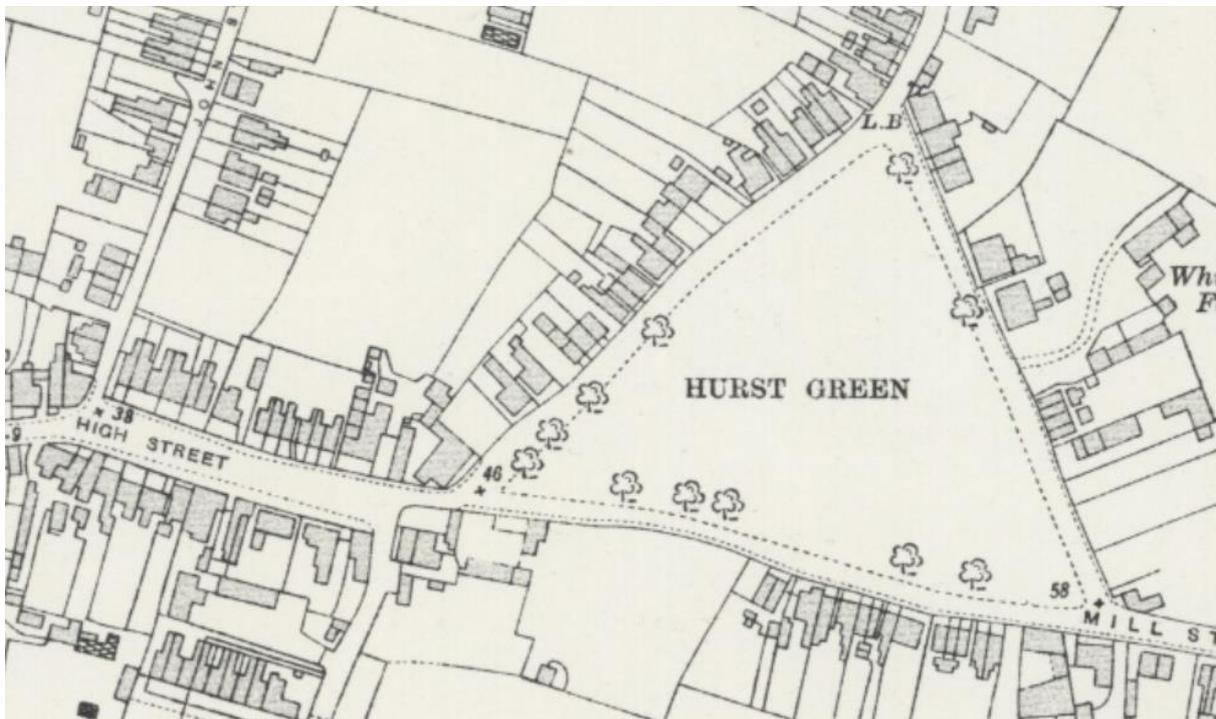


Figure 16 - published 1923

Appendix 3 - Historic Environment Records (HER)  
 Search: Brightlingsea Accessed: 7/09/20

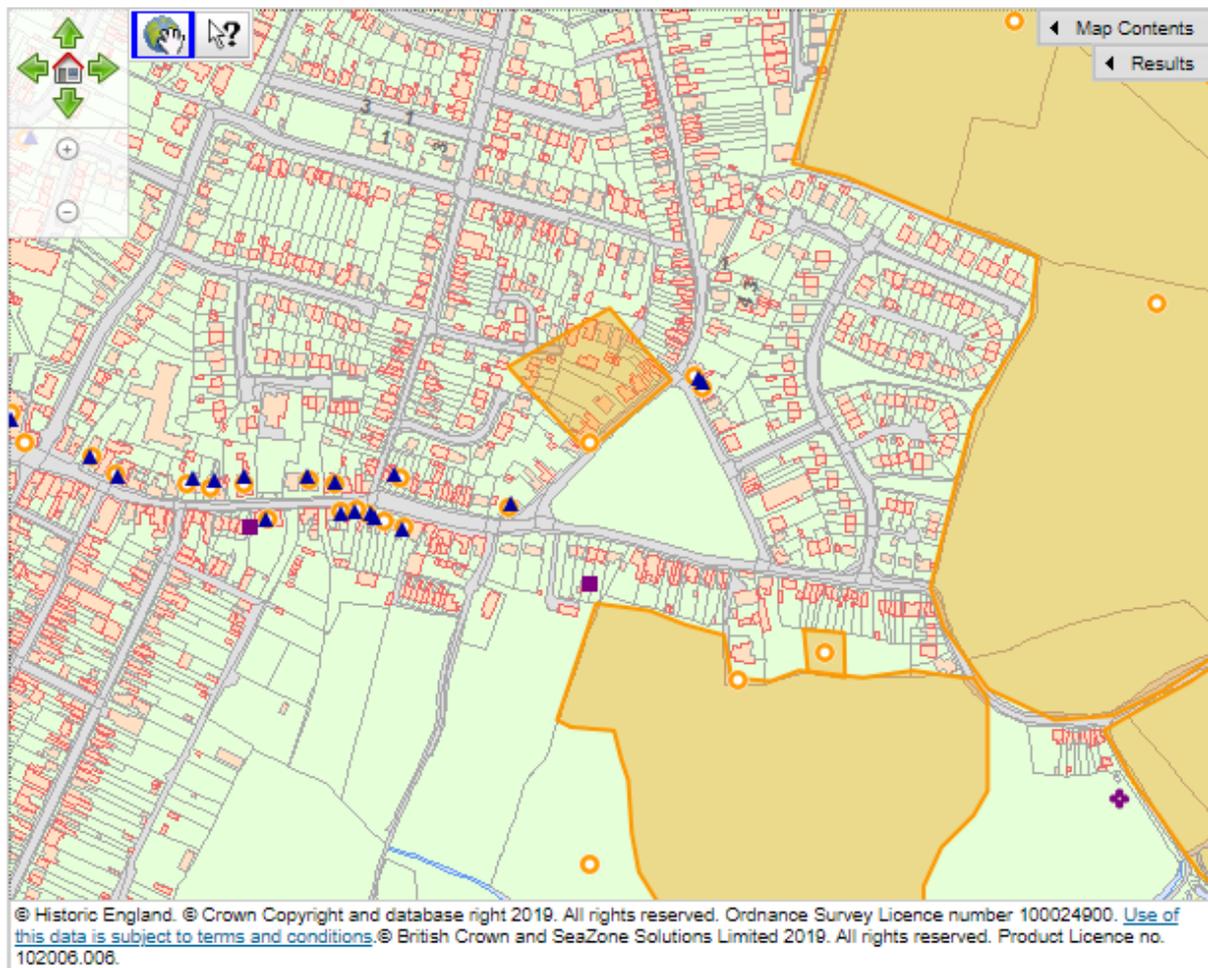


Figure 17 - HER's. Taken from <https://www.heritagegateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results.aspx>

**Statutory Data**

<a href="#">The National Heritage List for England</a>	44 results	      
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**National Designation Decisions**

<a href="#">Designation Decision Records (De-listed entries)</a>	No records matched your search	   
<a href="#">Designation Decision Records (Non-designated entries)</a>	1 results	   

**Non-Statutory National Data**

<a href="#">Historic Milestone Society Database</a>	No records matched your search	      
<a href="#">HE PastScape</a>	56 results	      
<a href="#">National Trust HBSMR</a>	No records matched your search	   
<a href="#">Parks and Gardens UK</a>	No records matched your search	      

<a href="#">PMSA</a>	An error occurred	
<a href="#">NMR Excavation Index</a>	21 results	      
<a href="#">Church Heritage Record</a>	2 results	      
<b>Local Records</b>		
<a href="#">Essex HER</a>	150 results	      

Essex HER



Name: Windmill Site at Mill Farm, Brightlingsea - Location uncertain

SMR Number: 47482

Type of record: Monument

Grid Reference: TM 091 168

Map Sheet: TM01NE

Parish: BRIGHTLINGSEA, TENDRING, ESSEX

#### Summary

Windmill Site at Mill Farm, Brightlingsea - Location uncertain

#### Full description

Post Mill. Probably post type, said to have stood on north west side of Hurst Green, Brightlingsea. Had probably moved to great bently by 1762. <1>

<1> Farries, K, 1981-1988, *Essex Windmills, Millers and Millwrights, Volumes 1 to 5* (DESC TEXT). SEX20474.

#### Monument Types

POST MILL (Post Medieval - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

#### Sources and further reading

<1> DESC TEXT: Farries, K. 1981-1988. *Essex Windmills, Millers and Millwrights, Volumes 1 to 5*.

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## Kelly's Directory

1894

**BRIGHTLINGSEA** is a town and parish, and as the termination of the name denotes, was at one time an island, and it is still nearly surrounded by the river Colne and its creeks, having only one road to connect it with the mainland, in the North Eastern division of the county, Lexden and Winstree petty sessional division, Tendring hundred and union, Colchester county court district, and in the rural deanery of St. Osyth, archdeaconry of Colchester and diocese of St. Albans. The town is at the mouth of the Colne and is about 61 miles from London, 6 south-east from Wivenhoe and 10 south-east from Colchester: it is connected with the Great Eastern railway by a branch line from Wivenhoe. Brightlingsea is a member of the Cinque Port of Sandwich and as such elects annually a deputy-mayor, who is assisted by 11 jurats: from the same connection the parish derives various peculiar rights and privileges, and in particular, exemption from service on juries. Brightlingsea has from time immemorial been noted for its oysters, an extensive cultivation of which is carried on, partly under the Corporation of Colchester and partly by private enterprise: this industry employs a large fleet of smacks, which, in the winter months, are chiefly occupied by the sprat fishery: Brightlingsea is also becoming an important yachting station, upwards of 100 yachts being laid up here for their winter quarters, and there is a considerable amount of ship and boat building. The town is supplied with gas and water by two companies. A fair is held on St. Swithin's day, or the Thursday before. The church of All Saints stands about a mile and a half north of the town, and is, in the words of Morant, "a lofty and stately structure" of rubble and flint, consisting of chancel, with north and south chapels and vestry, south porch, nave of five bays, aisles and a western tower of fine proportions, with large buttresses, set angle-wise and decorated with 32 niches: it is finished with pinnacles, and has a height, including these, of over 100 feet, forming a conspicuous sea mark: the ringing chamber presents some curious features; in the belfry are frames for 5 or 6 bells, but only one of the ancient peal, dating from about A.D. 1450, now remains; there is also a small sanctus bell unhung: in 1889 a peal of 10 tubular bells was presented by M. Bayard Brown esq. an American gentleman visiting Brightlingsea in his steam yacht "Valfreyia:" the church is chiefly Perpendicular, but three of the five bays of the arcades dividing the nave from the aisles are Decorated, and there are also remains of the Early English style, and one feature supposed to be either Early Norman or Saxon: the clerestory has disappeared, having, together with the original roof, fallen down in 1814: there are on the floor brasses with effigies, of which only one retains its inscription, but, with two exceptions, they can be identi-

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**EAST END GREEN and HURST GREEN** are parts of the parish.

1902

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Brightlingsea is governed by an Urban District Council of 9 members, formed in 1895, under the provisions of the "Local Government Act, 1894" (56 and 57 Vict. Ch. 73). The town is supplied with gas by a company; the water supply is derived from two artesian wells which cost £11,000, and are the property of the Urban District Council; the reservoir will hold 10,000 gallons. A fair is held on St. Swithin's day, or the Thursday before. The church of All Saints' stands about a mile and a half north of the town, and is, in the words of Morant, "a lofty and stately structure" of rubble and flint, consisting of chancel, with north and south chapels and vestry, south porch, nave

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CINDERY ISLANDS are two narrow islands in the river Colne, about 1 mile long.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Aldous Harry, New street  
Aldous Robert, High street  
Ayres Arthur, Malting farm  
Bacon Frank Arthur, Queen street  
Bateman John D.L., J.P. Brightlingsea hall  
Belling James Emanuel, Park road  
Closson John, Hurst green  
Cook Mrs. Hurst villa  
Evans Rev. Jn. Lewis B.A. (curate), Victoria place

Dickin Edward Percival M.D. High st  
Frodsham George Edwd. Victoria place  
Frost Benjamin, Park road  
Frost John, Victoria place  
Harris Anthony Joseph, Hurst green  
Harrison John, Stanley avenue  
Hook-Childs Mrs. Sidney street  
Kissam Astor, Manor house  
Lansdown Rev. Edwin C. (Wesleyan Methodist), The Manse  
Ling Charles Arthur Squire, High st  
Miller Fred, Old Vicarage

Newell Rev. Richard A.T.S. (Cong.), Gresham villa, Park road  
Pannell Walter, Victoria place  
Parker Walter, High street  
Pertwee Rev. Arthur M.A. (vicar & rural dean), Vicarage  
Slight Rev. Lewis A. (New Jerusalem) Bronallt, Ladysmith avenue  
Underwood Mrs. Hurst green  
Watts William, Dean street  
Wetherill Miss, Park road  
Wiseman John Edwd. The Cyprus

ESSEX 5

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., Express Delivery, Parcel Post, S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.—Samuel Minter, postmaster. Letters arrive from Colchester at 7 a.m. & 12 noon & 7 p.m.; dispatched at 9.50 a.m.; 12.45, 2.35 & 6.35 p.m.

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Meetings held on the 2nd Wednesday in every month at the Foresters' Hall.

Members.

Chairman, W. Pannell.

Vice-Chairman, William Frederick Pattison.

Retire in April

T. Martin..... 1903	Retire in April	William B. Wenlock ... 1904
William Fieldgate ..... 1903		Joseph M. Eagle ..... 1905
M. French..... 1903		William Pannell ..... 1905
Robert Aldous..... 1904		William Frederick Pat-
John Bateman D.L., J.P. 1904		tison ..... 1905

Officers.

Clerk, William Isaac Osborn, Wellington street  
Medical Officer of Health, Ernest Perceval Dickin M.D. & C.M. Edin. High street

Surveyor & Inspector of Nuisances, W. A. Nicholson, Thorpe

District Rate Collector, Frank William Folkard, High st  
Hard Master & Ferry Boat Inspector, F. B. Salmon, New st

PUBLIC ESTABLISHMENTS.

Biological Institution, in connection with the Essex County Council, W. I. Osborn, local sec

Coast Guard, Thomas Cole, chief officer

Custom House, Waterside, William G. Bultitude, preventive officer; George A. Flatman, G. H. Belson, W. J. Kerridge & F. J. Lundberg, boatmen

Foresters' Court (4390) Foresters' Hall; 1st mon. in month at 7 p.m.; E. C. Atkins, sec

Masonic Lodge (433 Hope), Wellington inn; mon. on or before full-moon monthly, 7 p.m.; John E. Wiseman, The Cyprus, sec

PUBLIC OFFICERS.

Admiralty Surgeon & Agent, Medical Officer & Public Vaccinator, Brightlingsea District, Tendring Union & Medical Officer of Health, Colchester Port, Charles Arthur Squire Ling M.B.C.S. Eng. High street

Lloyd's Agent, Albert Aldous Jefferies, High street

Port Sanitary Inspector & Water Bailiff, Sergeant Thomas Edward Poole, Colne road

Assistant Overseer, Assessor & Registrar of Marriages, Frank William Folkard, High street

PLACES OF WORSHIP, with times of services.

All Saints' Church, Rev. Arthur Pertwee M.A. vicar

St. James' Chapel of Ease

Congregational, Rev. Richard Newell A.T.S.; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; tues. 7.15 p.m.

New Jerusalem, Queen street, Rev. Lewis A. Slight; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.

Primitive Methodist, Rev. R. Holman; 10.45 a.m. & 6.30 p.m.; mon. 7 p.m.

SCHOOLS.

National (boys), for 180 children; average attendance, 160; William Henry Warburton, master; girls', enlarged in 1888, for 200 children; average attendance, 160; Mrs. A. Blake, mistress; infants', built in 1897 for 165 children; average attendance, 135; Miss Amy Griffiths, mistress

Wesleyan (mixed), for 468 children; average attendance, 417; Edward T. Pawson, master; Miss Kate Everett, infants' mistress

Railway Station, George Ruffell, jun. station master;

Richard John Sargent, goods & parcels agent

Carriers to Colchester.—George Day, mon. wed. fri. & sat. returning same day; Warner, tues. thurs. & sat. returning same day

COMMERCIAL.	
Early closing day, Thursday.	Field J. R. & Sons, grocers & drapers, New street, High street & Hurst green
Aldous Joseph & Harry, house decorators, Tower street	Fieldgate William & Son, coal merchants, Waterside
Aldous Albert James, builder, Tower street	Folkard Frank William, ironmonger, assistant overseer, registrar of marriages & collector of rates to the Urban District Council, High street
Aldous Harry James, insurance agent, New street	Folkard William Wesley, hair dresser, New street
Aldous Robert, yacht builder, High street & Waterside	Fookes James Oscar, builder & timber merchant, New st
Alexander Horace, butcher	Foot John R. sailmaker, Waterside
Alexander Joseph, butcher & smack owner, Sidney st	Foresters' Lodge (4390) (E. C. Atkins, sec.), Foresters' hill
Angier George, tailor, High street	Francis Robert, oyster merchant, High street
Appleby John, boot maker, Victoria place	French Joseph, master mariner, York street
Atkins Ellis Chas. F.S.A. accountant, Trinity ho. Queen st	French Robert, master mariner & smack owner, Park rd
Bacon Frank, maltster, farmer & landowner	Frost Benjamin, jun. master mariner, Park road
Bacon James, shopkeeper, New street	Frost Edward, master mariner, Nelson street
Bacon Maurice George, farmer, Marsh farm	Frost John, master mariner, Victoria place
Bagley Albert, cabinet maker, High street	Ganter Eliza (Mrs.), fancy repositories, Nelson street
Bagley Thomas, baker, High street	Gees Eliza (Mrs.), Park hotel, Park road
Barber Sidney & Co. oyster merchants, Colne road	Gentry George, master mariner, Colne road
Barclay & Co. Limited, bankers (sub-branch), open Tues. & Fri. High street; draw on head office, 54 Lombard street, London E C	Gilbert Reuben Benjamin, baker, Nelson street
Barnes Charles, shopkeeper, High street	Gilders Alfred, dealer, High street
Barnes Edward, master mariner, York street	Girling Frank, farmer, Moverons farm
Barnes Joseph, jun. draper, New street	Girling Reginald, farmer, Lower farm
Barnes Robert, corn chandler, Wellington street	Goddard & Neale, drapers, Sidney street
Barnes Thomas William, printer, High street	Goddard Thomas, jun. master mariner & barge owner, Tower street
Bates William Charles, master mariner, Sidney street	Goff Eliza (Mrs.), grocer, New street
Baxter & Son, oyster merchants, Tower street	Gowen Arthur A. confectioner, New street
Bayley Thomas Fenning, baker, New street	Grimsey Isaac, beer retailer & blacksmith, Park road
Bean Samuel, farmer, Lodge farm	Hargrave Frederick, beer retailer, High street
Beard Ernest S. auctioneer, High street	Harmer Leonard C. grocer, New street
Biological Institution (in connection with the Essex County Council) (W. I. Osborn, local sec)	Harmer William Clarence, tobacconist & tea dr. High st
Bird James, boot & shoe maker, Victoria place	Harris Rebecca (Mrs.), baker, High street
Blyth Brothers, plumbers, Waterside	Herbert Jesse Samuel, beer retailer, Queen street
Blyth Edwin, builder, Waterside	Hibbs Alfred, barge owner, New street
Bowdell Josph. master mariner & smack owner, Statn. rd	Hibbs Alice (Miss), milliner, see Wenlock & Hibbs (Misses)
Bragg Arthur, oyster merchant, Colne road	Hird William, White Lion P.H. Hurst green
Brasted Albert, fishmonger, New street	Howard Thomas Bartlett, Railway hotel
Bridges Joseph Herbert, block maker, Waterside	International Tea Co.'s Stores Ltd. Victoria place
Brightlingsea Gas & Coke Co. Lim. (Ellis Charles Atkins, sec)	Ives George, shopkeeper, High street
Brightlingsea Oyster & Fishing Smack Mutual Insurance Society Limited (A. A. Jefferies, sec.), High street	James Bros. yacht builders, Waterside
Brightlingsea Reading Rooms (William Pattison, sec)	James Miss, shopkeeper, Tower street
Brightlingsea Sailing Club (Joseph Barnes, jun. sec)	Jefferies Albert Aldous, oyster merchant & Lloyd's agent, High street
Brightlingsea Water Co. Lim. (Ellis Chas. Atkins, sec)	Jefferies James, oyster merchant, Tower street
Brown Joseph, farmer, Hurst green	Keddington William, painter, York road
Bultitude William G. principal custom house officer, High st	Kidby Charles James, boat builder, Tower street
Burton Edgar, pork butcher, Colne road	King Walter, master mariner, Park road
Butcher John, shopkeeper, High street	Lake Wilby Josph. bldr. & King's Head P.H. Victoria pl
Canham John, smack owner, Tower street	Lamb Charles, watch & clock maker, Sidney street
Cant George Shipman, master mariner, Queen street	Levett Walter, Freemasons' Arms P.H. Sidney street
Carrington John Thomas, tailor, New street	Lewis John, shopkeeper, New street
Carrington Rosa (Miss), draper, Victoria place	Lewis John (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Sidney street
Chaplin James, master mariner, Victoria place	Ling Charles Arthur Squire M.R.C.S. Eng. surgeon, medical officer & public vaccinator for Brightlingsea district, Tendring union, medical officer of health Colchester Port & admiralty surgeon & agent, High street
Clamp & Son, tailors, High street	Littlewood & Son, cabinet makers & ironmongers, Sidney street & Thomas street
Cole Thomas, chief officer in charge of Coastguard, High street	Lord Samuel Walter, tailor, High street & Waterside
Colne Oyster Fishery Co. (Henry Minter, sec. & treas.), oyster merchants, Station road	Lungley Abraham, boot & shoe maker, Sidney street
Connold John Bagley, draper, High street	Lungley Charles, boot & shoe maker, Sidney street
Cook George, boot & shoe maker, Spring road	Major James, master mariner, Station road
Cook William, master mariner, Queen street	Mann Annie (Mrs.), shopkeeper, Sidney street
Cooper Charlotte (Miss), ladies' school, Nelson street	March Maskell, boat builder, Colne road
Coppin C. (Mrs.), confectioner, Sidney street	Martin Ernest, shoe maker, New street
Cousins George, pork butcher, New street	Martin Fergus, master mariner, Nelson street
Cracknell Fred, Victoria P.H. Spring road	Martin Robert James, smack owner, New street
Craske & Sons, auctioneers, valuers, surveyors & estate agents, New street; & at Colchester	Martin Shadrach, master mariner, New street
Cross Robert, smack owner, Nelson street	Maskell R. (Mrs.), grocer, Sidney street
Day H. & E. fishmongers, New street	Masonic Lodge (433 Hope) (John E. Wiseman, sec)
Day Edith M. (Miss), tobacconist, New street	Mazzoleni Battista, refreshment rooms, Waterside
Day Ernest, boot & shoe maker, Nelson street	Millman Thomas Richard, chemist & druggist, 32 High st
Day George, carrier, Hurst green	Minter Edward & Sons, stationers, High street
Day Sophia (Mrs.), oyster merchant, New street	Minter Frederick, blacksmith, New street
Day Wm. Ambrose, oyster mer. & smack owner, New st	Minter Henry, oyster merchant, Station road
Death Isaac, beer retailer, High street	Minter Samuel, postmaster, High street
Denford Henry, boot & shoe maker, Station road	Musson & Co. oyster merchants, Waterside
Dicken Edward Perceval M.D. & C.M. Edin., L.R.C.P. Lond. physician & medical officer of health to the Urban District Council, High street	Nichols George, blacksmith, High street
Downes John, master mariner & smack owner, Park rd	Nichols Obadiah, boat builder, Waterside
Durrant Arthur, watch & clock maker, New street	Nichols William, builder, Park road
Eade Edward Henry, baker, High street	Nichols William James, ironmonger, New street
Eagle Alfred, oyster merchant, Tower street	Nurse Frederick (Mrs.), baker, New street
Eagle Joseph M. oyster merchant, Queen street	Orman George, marine store dealer, Colne road
Ellis Arthur, boot maker, Wellington street	Ormes Herbert, butcher, High street
Ellis Charles, smack owner, Park road	Osborn & Co. grocers & insur. agents, Wellington street
Everett Mary Ann (Mrs.), beer retailer, New street	Osborn William Isaac, clerk to the Urban District Council, Wellington street
Fairs Samuel, chimney sweeper, High street	Oxborough John, shopkeeper, Dean street
Farrington Frederick, boot maker, High street	Pannell & Hibbs, sail makers & barge owners, Waterside
Field George, tailor, High street	Pattison William Frederick, sail maker, ship chandler & smack owner, Waterside