



Janice Gooch

Heritage Consultancy

Heritage Statement

Ardleigh Park, Park Road, Ardleigh, Essex CO7 7SP

17 August 2021

Janice Gooch Heritage Consultancy. Job No: 21/449

Document Control Grid	
Project Name	Ardleigh Park, Park Road, Ardleigh, Essex CO7 7SP
Author(s) and contact details	Janice Gooch MSc CHE IHBC ACIFA FRSA
Origination date	August 2021
Reviser(s)	
Date of last revision	
Version	
Summary of changes	
Client Reference	Ardleigh Park, Park Road, Ardleigh, Essex CO7 7SP

"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

'We can't solve problems using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them'

Albert Einstein

All rights in this work are reserved. No part of this work may be reproduced, stored or transmitted in any form or by any means (including without limitation by photocopying or placing on website) without the prior permission in writing of Janice Gooch Heritage Consultancy Ltd except in accordance with the provisions of the Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988.

Registered Office: 3 East Street, Rochford, Essex SS4 1DY

Registered Company No.: 10420964

Contents

Document Control Grid.....	1
Table of Figures.....	3
1. Summary.....	4
1.1. Aims and results.....	4
1.2. Purpose of Report.....	4
1.3. Commission.....	4
2. Methodology.....	4
2.1 Information Sources Consulted.....	5
3. The Site.....	5
3.1. Site Description.....	6
3.2. Listing Description.....	6
3.3. Development of Site.....	6
3.4. Site Analysis.....	11
3.5. Curtilage Listed Buildings.....	16
3.6. Identification of other Heritage Assets.....	17
3.7. Additional Information.....	18
3.8. Setting of the Asset.....	21
3.9. Criteria for assessing Significance.....	22
3.10. Assessment of Significance.....	22
4. Proposed Scheme.....	23
4.1. Requirements for Works.....	23
4.2. Design Considerations.....	23
4.3. Mitigation and Enhancement.....	23
4.4. Proposed Scheme.....	24
4.5. Proposed Materials.....	26
4.6. Condition of Asset.....	26
5. Planning History.....	26
5.1. Pre-application.....	26
6. Impact Assessment.....	26
6.1. Criteria for assessment.....	26
6.2. Impact on the Listed Building.....	27
6.3. Impact on the setting of the Listed Building.....	28
6.4. Impact on the Character of the Conservation Area.....	28
6.5. Summary.....	28

Appendix 1 – Photographs.....	29
Appendix 2 - Listed Building Description	37
Appendix 3 – Historic Environment Records (HER)	38
Ardleigh – Victorian County History.....	40
Kelly’s Directory	42

Table of Figures

Figure 1 – site plan.....	5
Figure 2 - Map of the County of Essex 1777 by John Chapman & Peter André. Green square = Martels; Orange square = Slough; Blue square = New House (Ardleigh Court).....	7
Figure 3 - OS map, published 1881. Green square = Martels; Orange square = Slough; Blue square = New House (Ardleigh Court).....	8
Figure 4 – OS map, published 1881, in detail.....	9
Figure 5 – OS Map, published 1897.....	10
Figure 6 -OS Map, published 1923.....	10
Figure 7 – 1986 Advert.....	11
Figure 8 – undated postcard for the village.....	11
Figure 9 – existing site plan. 1= garage block; 2=barn & 3 = wall & lost outbuilding.....	12
Figure 10 – Google Earth view of the site. 1= garage block; 2=barn & 3 = wall & lost outbuilding. Yellow lines indicative new wall position.....	12
Figure 11 – access to the left-hand side of the main house to the auxiliary buildings; existing modern barn; former location of barn by main house & new wall, and the side elevation which overlooks the yard by the outbuildings.....	13
Figure 12 – existing (and prior) to removal of pitched roof lean-to to garage.....	14
Figure 13 – existing modern barn (plans and elevations).....	15
Figure 14 – existing slab and modern wall. (No. 3, Fig. 9/10).....	15
Figure 15 – modern wall details, as built, apart from the stone balls to the piers to match the Walled Garden.....	16
Figure 16 - <i>designated heritage assets, shown as blue triangles (listed buildings). Taken from Search the List - Map Search Historic England</i>	18
Figure 17 - Google Earth map showing the setting of the site. Taken from CO7 7SP - Google Maps.....	21
Figure 18 – proposed scheme.....	24
Figure 19 – proposed elevations for barn extension.....	25
Figure 20 – proposed store/ cart lodge.....	25
Figure 21 – concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.....	29
Figure 22 - concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.....	29
Figure 23 - concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.....	30
Figure 24 – existing modern barn.....	30
Figure 25 – small yard behind garage and modern barn.....	31
Figure 26 – rear elevation of modern barn.....	31
Figure 27 – former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.....	32
Figure 28 - former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.....	32
Figure 29 - former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.....	33
Figure 30 – rear of garage block.....	33
Figure 31 – view of the Walled Garden.....	34
Figure 32 -looking from the Walled Garden towards the new wall and the rear of the garage block.....	34
Figure 33 – new section of wall to the rear of the house, providing some separation between parking and gardens.....	35
Figure 34 – entrance to garage block from front drive.....	35
Figure 35 – garage block to the left, and the house to the left-hand-side, with the new wall screening view into the garden.....	36
Figure 36 – Historic Environment Records. Taken from Heritage Gateway - Results	38

1. Summary

This is a Heritage Statement, comprising of an understanding of significance and an impact assessment for the proposed scheme to the auxiliary outbuildings at Ardleigh Park, Park Road, Ardleigh, Essex CO7 7SP.

The main house is Grade II listed but is not within the setting of other listed buildings or within a Conservation Area.

This Heritage Statement has been written with the proposed scheme by Clark Partnership.

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/ would affect the significance, character or setting of the heritage assets.

1.2. Purpose of Report

This report has been drafted to allow for listed building consent and planning purposes.

A site visit was undertaken as part of the report.

1.3. Commission

The report was commissioned by the owner.

2. Methodology

This heritage statement looks to comply with the National Planning Policy Framework (2021) section 16, to provide:

- 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 2021), paragraph 194 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.

The format, techniques, terminology and content within this assessment is based upon Historic England's 'Conservation Principles, Policies and Guidance. This document sets out a comprehensive framework for the sustainable management of the historic environment, within which the term conservation is a process defined as managing change through the understanding of the significance

of the place, fabric and setting, while recognising opportunities to reveal or reinforce those values for present and future generations.

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 (2nd 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 sits to the south of Ardleigh in a rural location.

Ardleigh is a village and civil parish in Essex, situated approximately 4 miles (6 km) northeast from the centre of Colchester and 26 miles (42 km) northeast from the county town of Chelmsford.

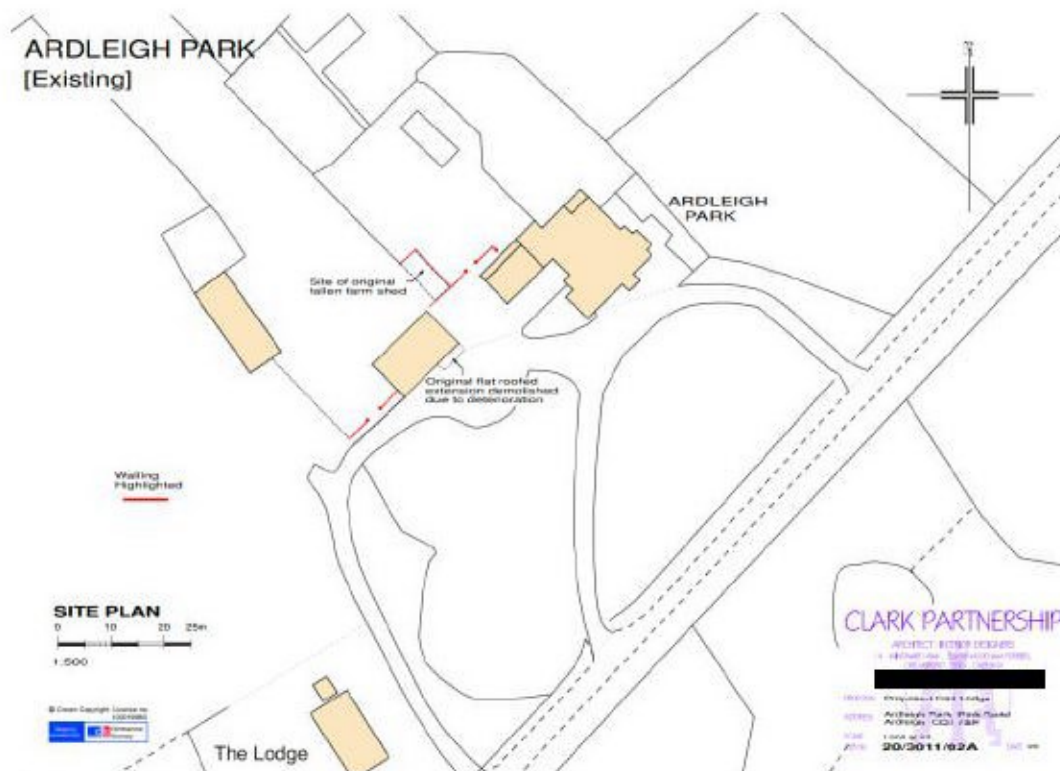


Figure 1 – site plan.

3.1. Site Description

The main house is an attractive three storey house which has been extended over its lifetime. To the south-west of the main house is a group of outbuildings/ garages which retain their auxiliary use to the main house and grounds.

3.2. Listing Description

The listed building description provides the following summary:

6/43 Ardleigh Park

- II

House. C18 of possibly earlier origin with later alterations and additions. Gault brick faced circa 1830. Hipped grey slate roof. Right and left rear chimney stacks. 3 storeys. Of 5 bays, the central bay breaks forward with open moulded pediment above eaves level. Painted bands below first and second floor windows. Vertically sliding sash windows with gauged brick arches to each bay excepting the second floor of the central bay which has 2 similar windows. Central portico with moulded capitals to columns and pilasters which support the heavy frieze and cornice. Double doors with upper vertical lights, fanlight over.

The home of Rev. Marshall Lugar, farmer and sometime curate of Thorrington and Arlesford. The House was also known as New House and New Park. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978.

3.3. Development of Site

Historic Maps

The earliest OS map (1875-76) shows Ardleigh Park, with a Plantation opposite. There is no barn (proposed site) but there are several other outbuildings shown, and these remain relatively unaltered until post 1961 when the Barn is constructed, a loss of some outbuildings and the Lodge is constructed, as shown on the 1985 OS Map (1:2,500 scale).

The listing description refers to *New House and New Park*. The County of Essex map by John Chapman & Peter André (1777) shows New House, below Park Wood.

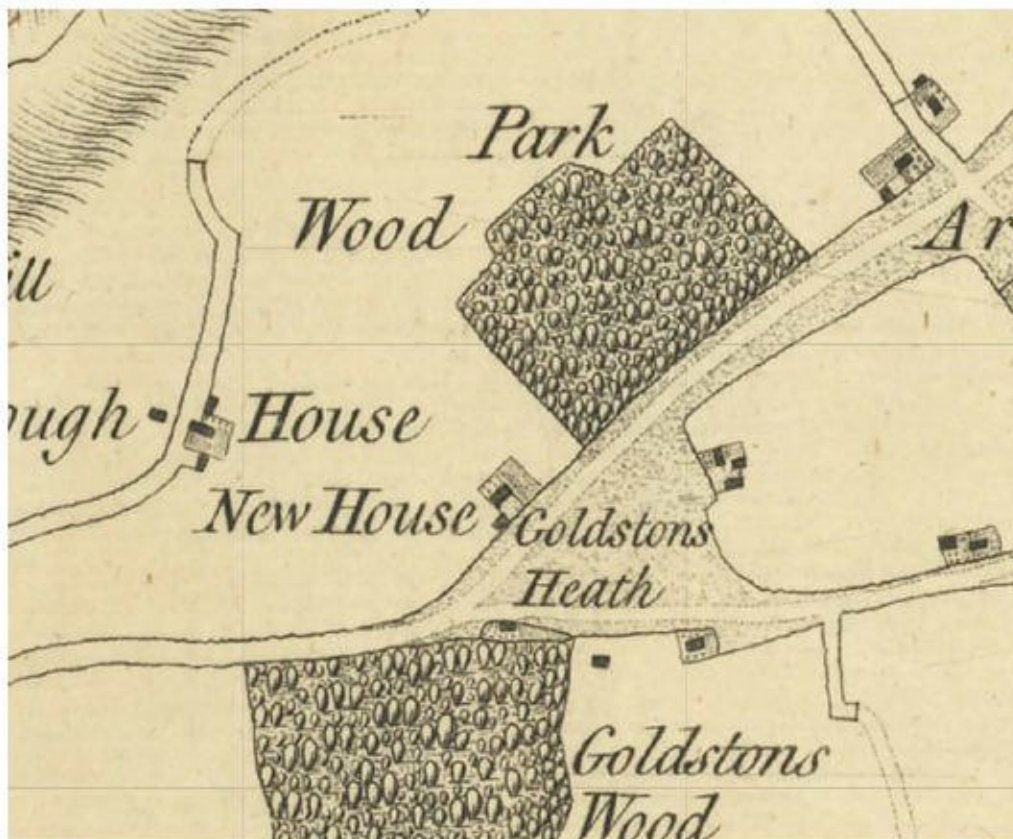


Figure 2 - Map of the County of Essex 1777 by John Chapman & Peter André. Green square = Martels; Orange square = Slough; Blue square = New House (Ardleigh Court).

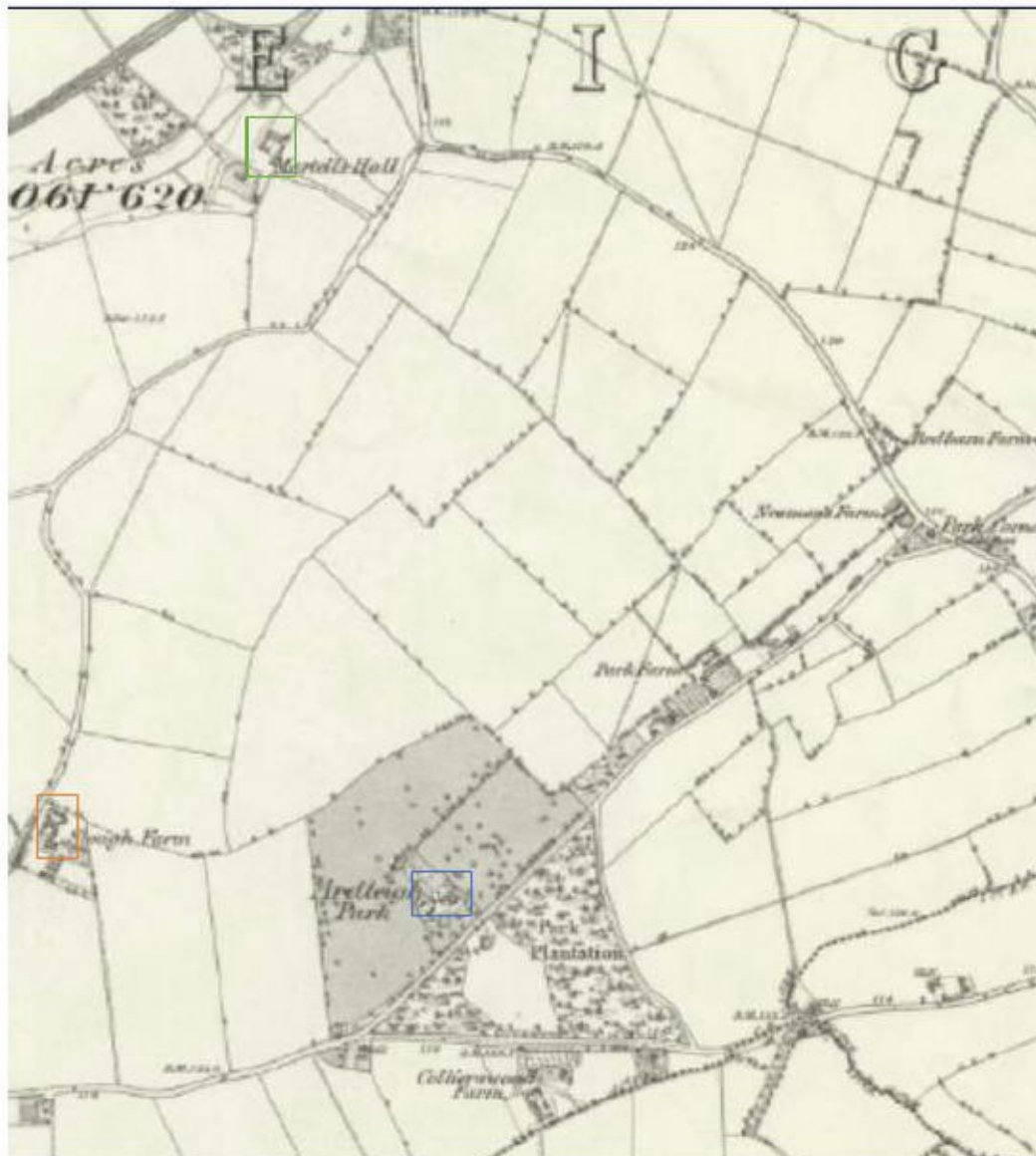


Figure 3 - OS map, published 1881. Green square = Martells; Orange square = Slough; Blue square = New House (Ardleigh Court).

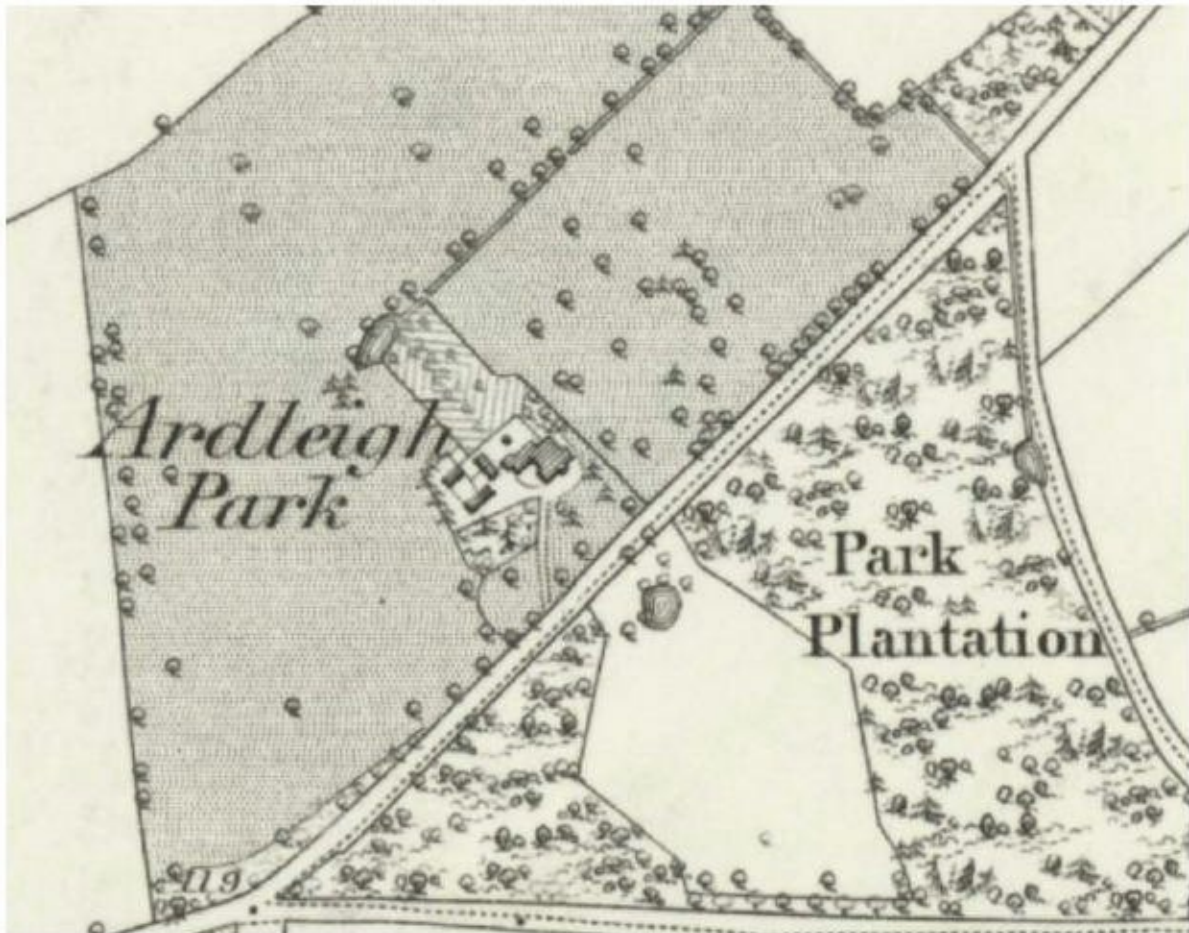


Figure 4 – OS map, published 1881, in detail.

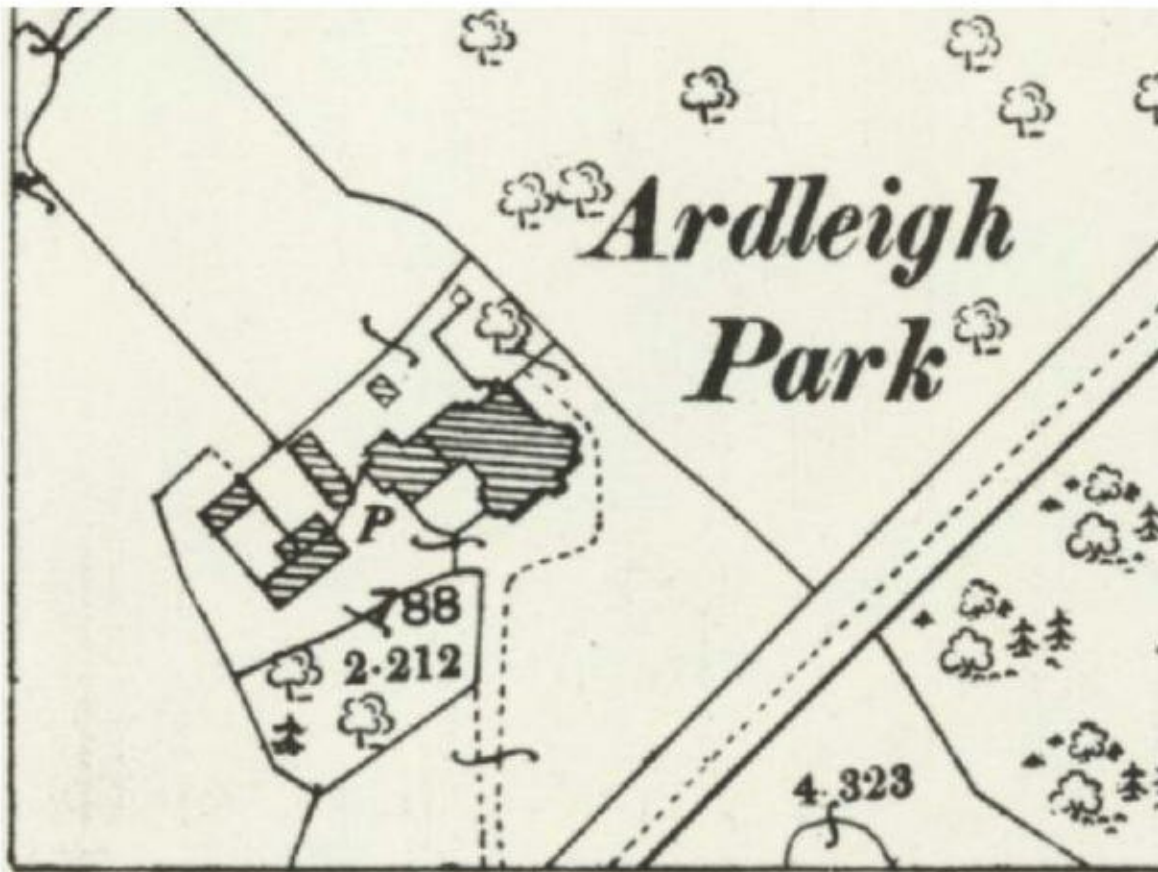


Figure 5 – OS Map, published 1897.



Figure 6 -OS Map, published 1923.

Historic Photographs

A Google search resulted in no results for the site, though there were a few images of the village. A 1986 Strutt & Parker advert was also found.

Historic England's 'Red Boxes' contained no pictures of the site.

STRUTT & PARKER

LONDON AND REGIONAL OFFICES

ARDLEIGH PARK

Colchester 4 miles London (Liverpool Street) 50 minutes
A fine country house set in beautiful landscaped gardens and parkland

3 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, self contained flat, oil central heating, heated swimming pool, stabling and garaging, 3 bedroomed lodge.
About 30 acres Region of **£350,000**

Figure 7 – 1986 Advert.



Figure 8 – undated postcard for the village.

3.4. Site Analysis

A site visit was undertaken as part of the report, which was for the exterior of the buildings and the location of the proposed works only.

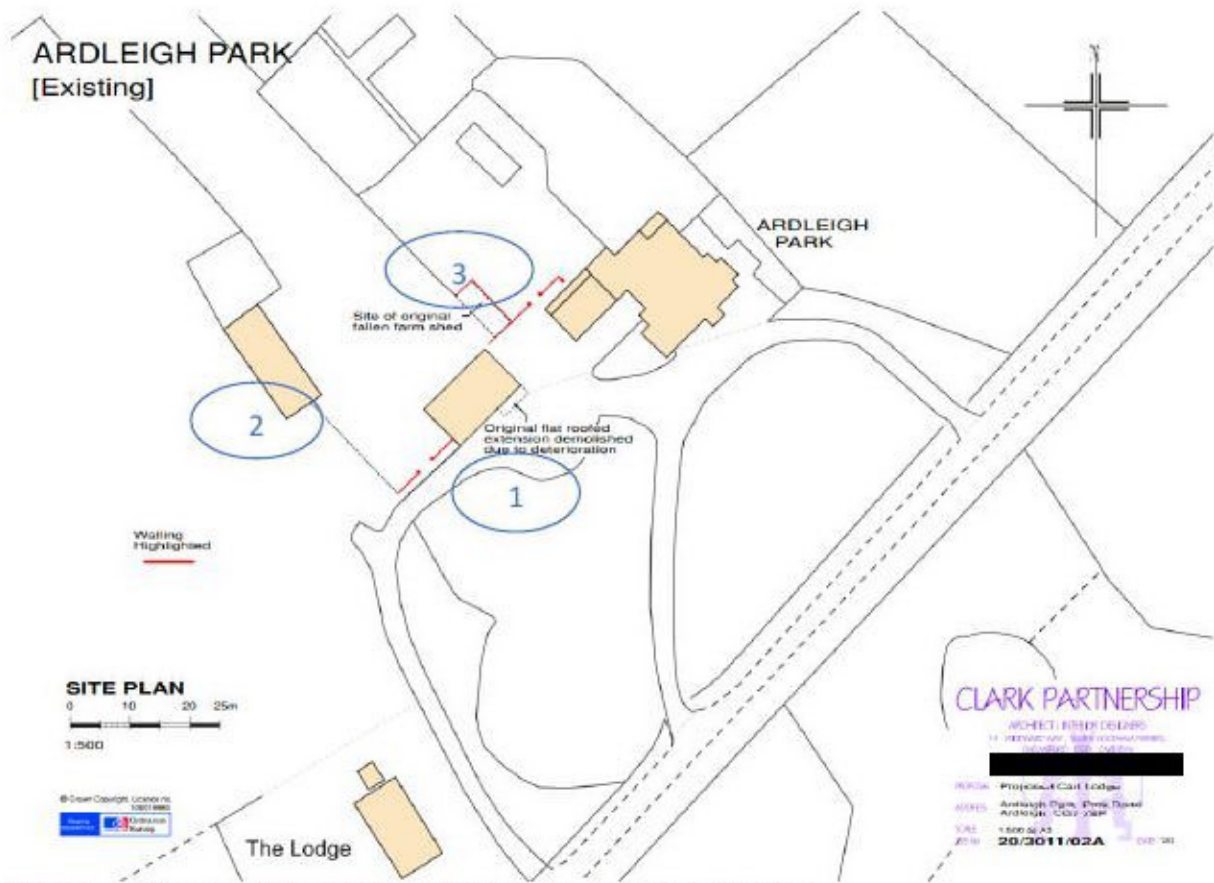


Figure 9 – existing site plan. 1= garage block; 2=barn & 3 = wall & lost outbuilding.



Figure 10 – Google Earth view of the site. 1= garage block; 2=barn & 3 = wall & lost outbuilding. Yellow lines indicative new wall position.

The main house is accessed from Park Road by a sweeping, gravel driveway, which brings you in front of the main, front elevation. This is an imposing three storey building, with a formal lawn in front, with the side elevations screened by shrubs and hedges.

To the left-hand side of the main house is a small yard with the garage block (No.1, Fig. 9/10), with the gravel track leading to the wider grounds, and then back to the road via the Lodge.

The garage is a single storey building, with a small rear lean-to which runs the length of the building and has stable doors and high-level windows. The main building is clad in black-stained weatherboarding with plain red, clay tile roof covering, with a flat roof to the rear lean-to.

Behind the garage block is the modern (c.1970s/80s) open fronted barn (No.2, Fig.9/10), which is of block construction to approximately a third height, with stained weatherboarding to the upper sections. A fibre-based corrugated roof covering sits upon a timber truss system. The barn is open fronted onto the wider grounds. Adjoining the barn to the north (the proposed location for the extension) is a concrete slab with evidence of a former structure due to the post holes. This slab has been extended to the front with a rough (broken) slab.

Behind the barn and the rear of the garage block, is a small open yard, screened with hedges and the return of a small section of modern red brick wall (No.3, Fig.9/10) which respects the Walled Garden wall is height. The wall surrounds a small concrete slab, which is the remains of a former outbuilding (refer to historic maps).

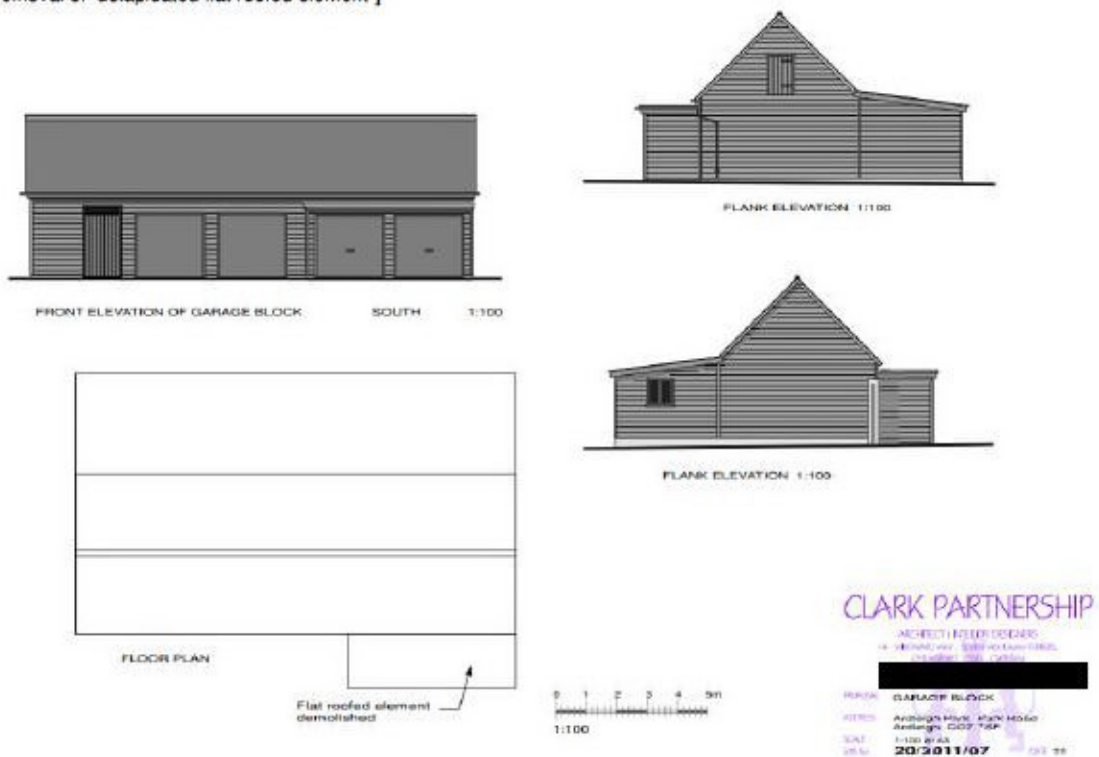
The Walled Garden and formal gardens sit behind the main house, with the wider grounds and parkland surrounding. The Walled Garden contains a swimming pool and is laid out in a formal fashion.



Figure 11 – access to the left-hand side of the main house to the auxiliary buildings; existing modern barn; former location of barn by main house & new wall, and the side elevation which overlooks the yard by the outbuildings.

ARDLEIGH PARK

[Prior to removal of delapidated flat roofed element]



ARDLEIGH PARK

[As exists following removal of flat roofed element]

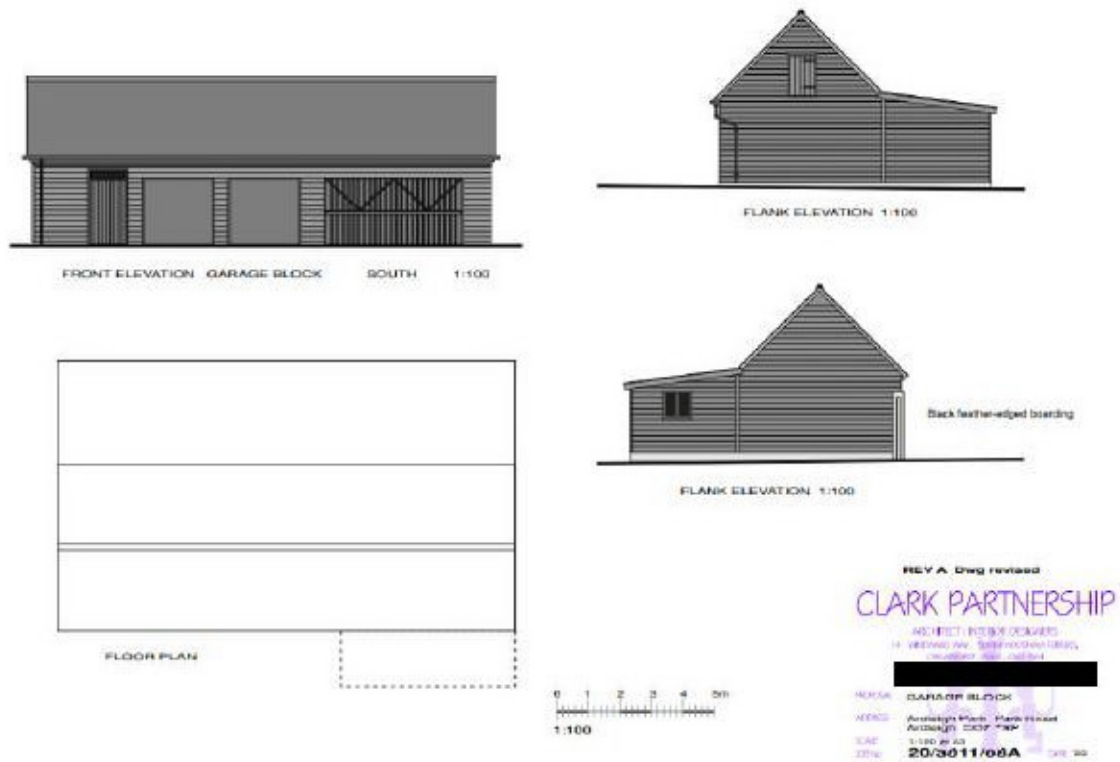


Figure 12 – existing (and prior) to removal of pitched roof lean-to to garage.

ARDLEIGH PARK
[Existing Barn]

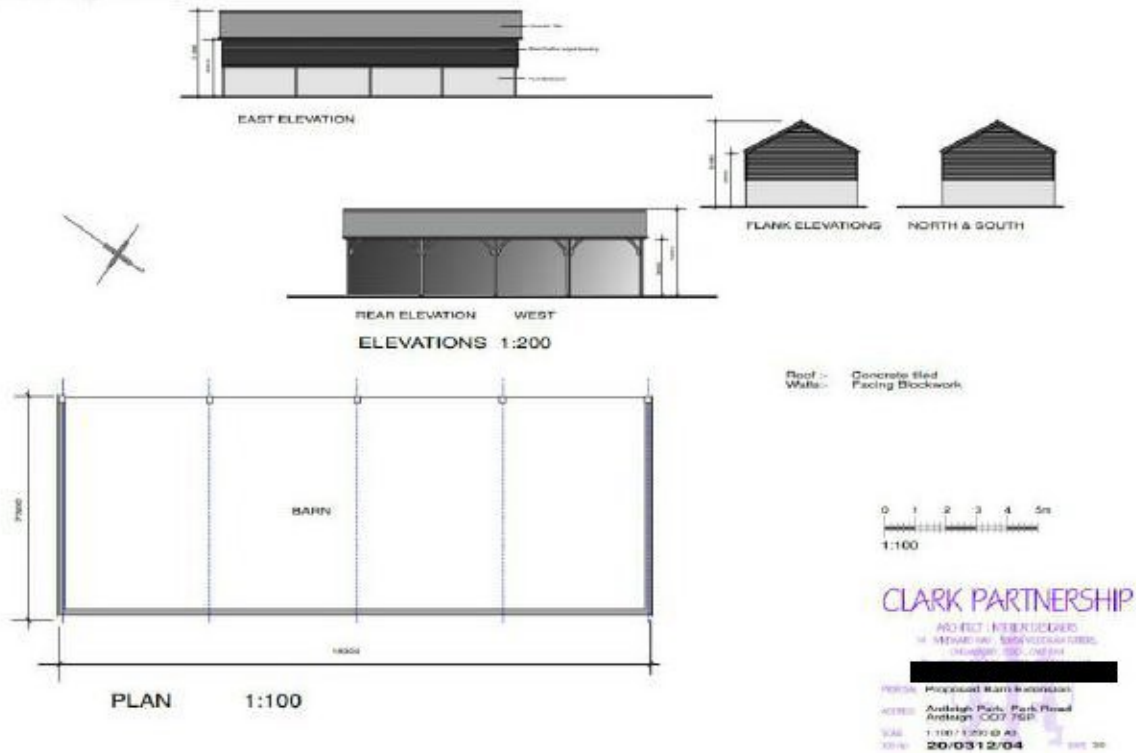


Figure 13 – existing modern barn (plans and elevations).

ARDLEIGH PARK
[Existing]

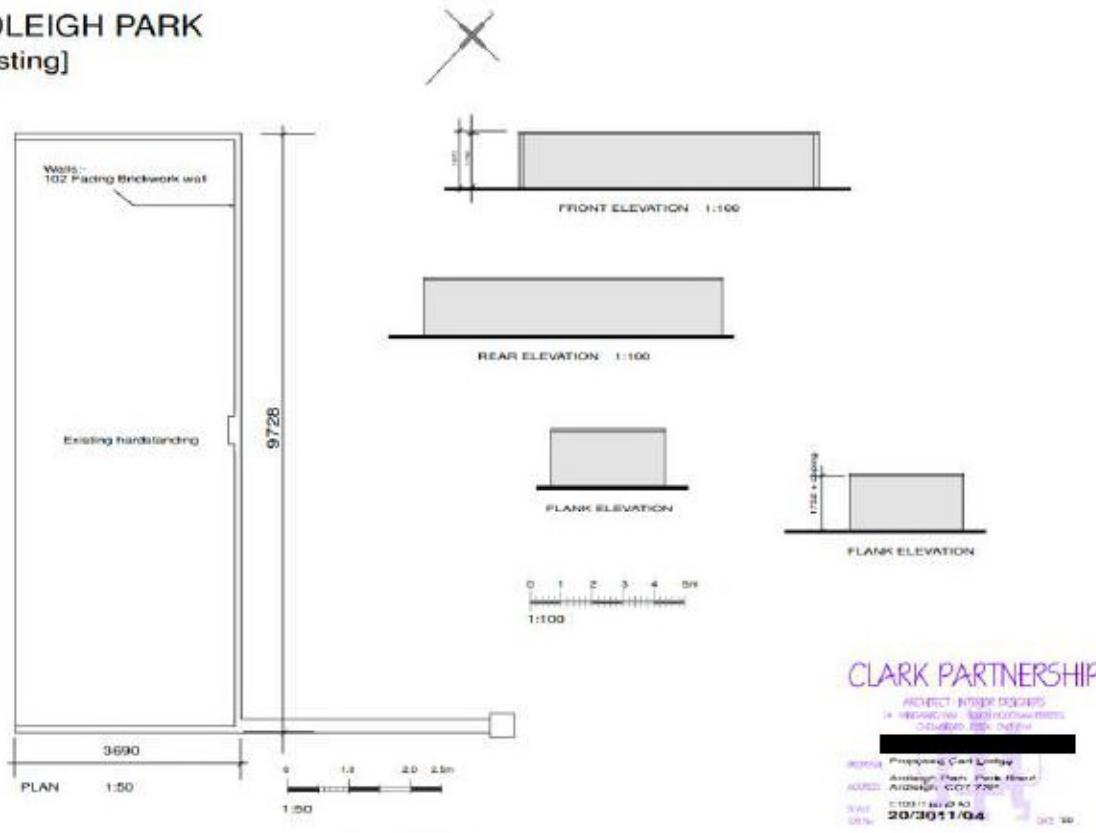


Figure 14 – existing slab and modern wall. (No. 3, Fig. 9/10).

ARDLEIGH PARK
 [Enclosing Wall Details]

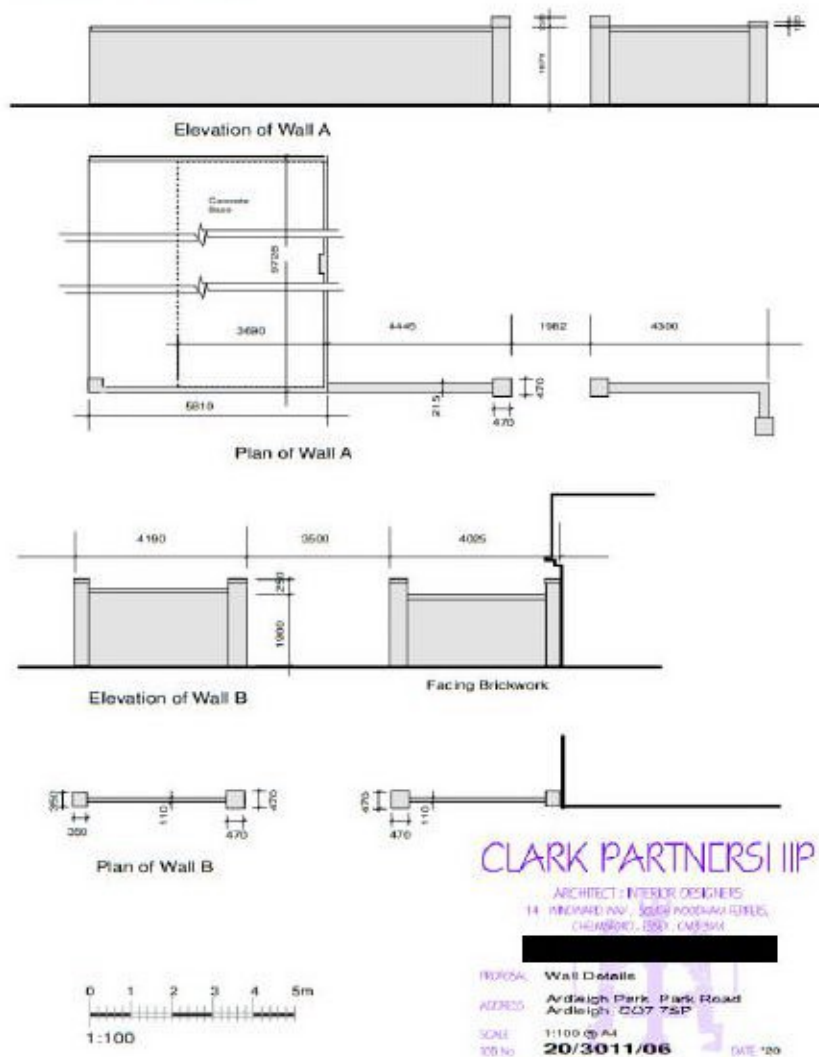


Figure 15 – modern wall details, as built, apart from the stone balls to the piers to match the Walled Garden.

3.5. Curtilage Listed Buildings

Within the site there are separately designated heritage assets:

- Main House (1112050) GII 1987

The Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990), Section 1(5) says that the listed building also includes any ancillary object or structure within the curtilage of the building, which forms part of the land and has done so since before 1st July 1948.

The law referring to curtilage only came into effect on 1 January 1969. Although there is no case law to confirm the matter, the most logical way of dealing with **buildings listed before 1969** would be to consider the position at the 1 January 1969 and apply the three-part assessment of the facts to that situation.

Buildings that are considered within the curtilage of the listed buildings(s), if they comply with the following simple test:

- the physical layout of the listed building and the structure;

Heritage Statement

Ardleigh Park, Park Road, Ardleigh, Essex CO7 7SP

- their ownership, both historically and at the date of listing (1987); and
- the use or function of the relevant buildings, again both historically and at the date of listing (these tests were first proposed in the Attorney-General ex rel. Sutcliffe and Others v. Calderdale BC, 1982, as accepted by Debenhams plc v. Westminster CC, 1987).

Under the guidance of Curtilage listed, it is presumed that the outbuilding would be considered as curtilage listed (though the listing post-dates 1969) as it complies with the standard test;

- the outbuildings are shown on the 1985 OS map (listed 1987)
- The auxiliary outbuildings have never been segregated/ fragmented by ownership
- The use and function of the buildings is within the use of the running of the country house.

Further guidance available at <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/listed-buildings-and-curtilage-advice-note-10/heag125-listed-buildings-and-curtilage/>

3.6. Identification of other Heritage Assets

Within the immediate setting there are no listed buildings, however, within the wider setting there are three listed buildings to the south:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----|---------|
| • Collierwood Farm | GII | 1322645 |
| • Barn | GII | 1112082 |
| • Wood Cottage | GII | 1112083 |

The site does not form part of the setting for these designated heritage assets.

The site sits outside the Ardleigh Conservation Area. The approach would be considered to form part of the setting of the conservation area; however, the proposed site is within the grounds and cannot be seen from the public realm.

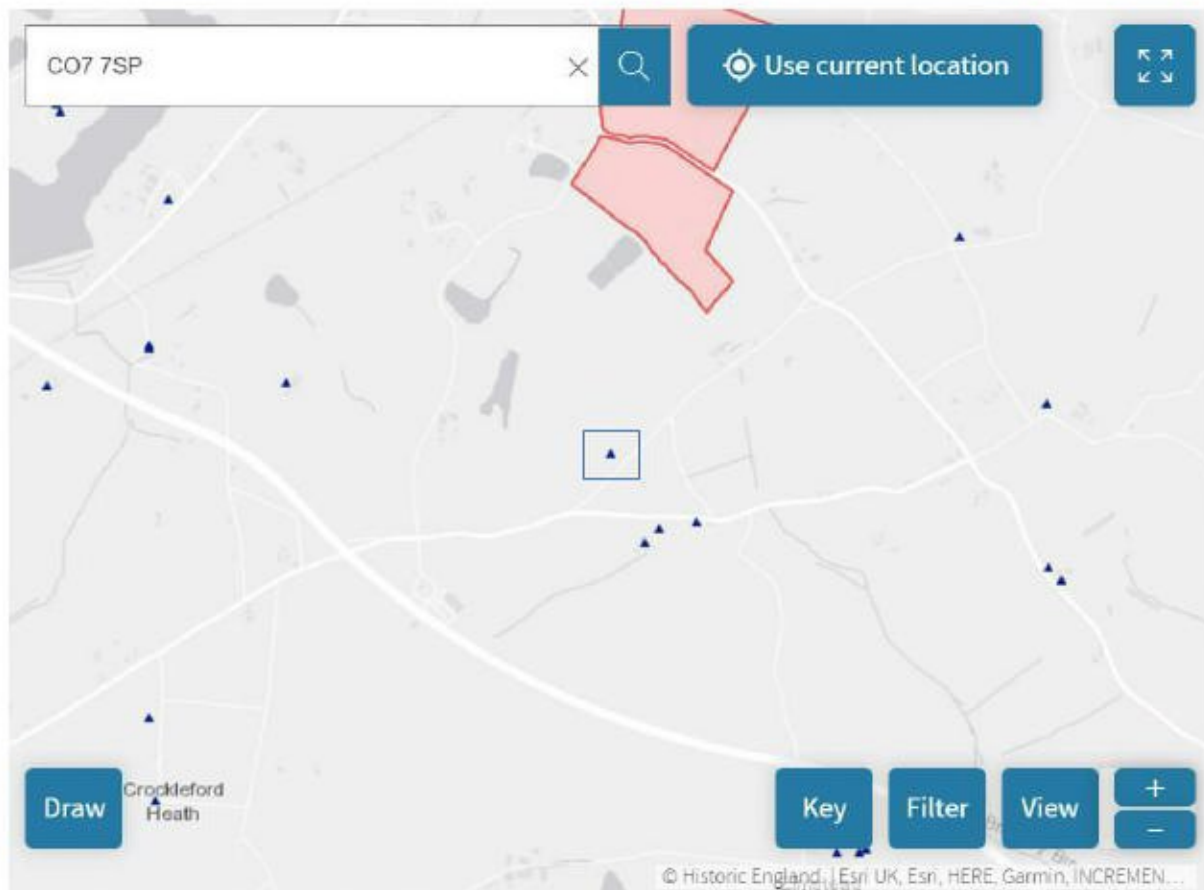


Figure 16 - designated heritage assets, shown as blue triangles (listed buildings). Taken from [Search the List - Map Search | Historic England](#)

3.7. Additional Information

Pevsner's 'Guide to the Buildings of England: Essex' does not include Ardleigh Park.

Essex Records Office has the following on their online catalogue:

- D/DAn P5 Map of ARDLEIGH PARK Estates (1822)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: D/DAn P5](#)

Title:

Map of Ardleigh Park Estates

Level: Category

Estate and Family records

Level: Fonds

RECORDS OF ASHBURTON ESTATES IN NORTH EAST ESSEX

Level: Sub-Fonds

MAPS

Scope and Content:

By W. Downes.

13.3 inches to 1 mile 36" x 29".

909 acres in south, south east and east of parish.

Shows lay-out of park and cottage gardens, state of cultivation and roadside wastes.

Dates of Creation:

1822

Extent:

1 item

- D/DAn P6 Map of ARDLEIGH PARK Estates (1820-1840)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: D/DAn P6](#)

Title:

Map of Ardleigh Park Estates

Level: Category

Estate and Family records

Level: Fonds

RECORDS OF ASHBURTON ESTATES IN NORTH EAST ESSEX

Level: Sub-Fonds

MAPS

Scope and Content:

A. Baring Esquire Proprietor. By Herbert Coates.

13.3 in. to 1 mile 33" x 26".

904 acres in centre, S. and SE. of parish.

Names of farms and occupiers.

Dates of Creation:

c.1830

Extent:

1 item

- D/DU 559/151 Case for counsel's opinion and cognate papers relating to lease of message called ARDLEIGH PARK (1864)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: D/DU 559/151](#)

Title: Case for counsel's opinion and cognate papers relating to lease of message called *Ardleigh Park*

Level: Category

Miscellaneous

Level: Fonds

RECORDS OF ALEXANDER MILLER WHITE OF COLCHESTER, SOLICITOR.

Level: Series

D/DU 559/129-140 Papers relating to business of Alexander Miller White of Colchester, solicitor Draft deeds and Abstracts of Title, etc., of N.E. Essex parishes

Scope and Content:

[in Ardleigh]

Dates of Creation:

1864

Extent:

52

- D/DBw B2/2 Sale catalogues for property in Aldham, ARDLEIGH and Fordham (1903-1922)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: D/DBw B2/2](#)

Title:

Sale catalogues for property in Aldham, Ardleigh and Fordham

Level: Category

Estate and Family records

Level: Fonds

RECORDS DEPOSITED BY A WITHAM SOLICITOR

Level: Sub-Fonds

BUSINESS

Level: Sub-Series

Sale catalogues

Scope and Content:

Comprises cottage properties and building land, Ardleigh with handwritten annotations and alterations, 1903;

Aldham Hall Farm; Hill Farm, Aldham, 1905;

Ardleigh Park Estate, Ardleigh, 1906;

'The Hill Farm' situated in the parishes of Aldham and Fordham within 1 1/2 miles from Marks Tey and 5 miles from Colchester and Coggeshall, 1910;

'The Malting Farm', Ardleigh; land with frontage to Station Road, Dedham; land situated on Parney Heath; 'Llandoley House' on Main Road, Dedham, 1910;

water corn mill known as Bridge Mill and House, Aldham, 1910;

'The Cummins', Aldham near Colchester, including a gabled residence, model farmery, foreman's cottage and 68 acres, 2 roods, 5 poles, 1919;

detached house and premises formerly The Earl Cowper Inn, Ipswich Road, Ardleigh, 1919;

Gate House Farm, Ardleigh with five cottages and land, 1922.

Dates of Creation:

1903-1922

Extent:

1 file

- SALE/C1159 Sale catalogue (1986)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: SALE/C1159](#)

Title:

Sale catalogue

Level: Category

Sale Catalogues

Level: Series

Sale Catalogues of Strutt and Parker to 1999

Level: Sub-Series

Sale catalogues

Scope and Content:

Ardleigh Park, Ardleigh, with location plan and colour photographs.

Dates of Creation:

1986

Extent:

1 item

- SALE/C1537 Sale catalogue (1997)
[Essex Archives Online - Catalogue: SALE/C1537](#)

Title:

Sale catalogue

Level: Category

Sale Catalogues

Level: Series

Sale Catalogues of Strutt and Parker to 1999

Level: Sub-Series

Sale catalogues

Scope and Content:

Ardleigh Park, a Grade II listed building with 27 acres, and Lodge, 2.5 acres. with colour photographs and location map.

Dates of Creation:

1997

Extent:

1 item

3.8. Setting of the Asset

The NPPF states that the setting as:

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.

The site is within the grounds of Ardleigh Park, a country house which still retains much of the wider grounds.



Figure 17 - Google Earth map showing the setting of the site. Taken from [CO7 7SP - Google Maps](#)

3.9. 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.

3.10. Assessment of Significance

The significance of the site is contribution to the main house as part of the estate buildings.

Archaeological Interest

The Historic Environment Record (HERs) provides information for the listed building and a record for archaeological work within the garden (no finds – refer to Appendix 3).

The existing structures have developed and altered over time, which add to the significance and understanding of the estate.

The archaeological interest is of unknown significance due to the limited archaeological works undertaken to the area. (The proposed works are to areas with existing concrete slabs, and no further ground works are required).

Architectural and Aesthetic Interest

The main house is a large country house, set within its own grounds.

The outbuildings reflect a more agricultural/ vernacular style, as they were designed and used as auxiliary buildings (and possible later as farm buildings – refer to listing description).

The group of buildings are set within their own extensive grounds, with a formal garden, walled garden, and the wider gardens.

The architectural and aesthetic interest is of medium significance as recognised with the main house being Grade II listed.

Historic Interest

There are records within the Essex Records Office (ERO) of a map of the Ardleigh Park estate (dated 1822), and a further map dated to the 1830s. (It should be noted that these may not be the site)

Kelly's Directory (1882) indicates that Richard Clowes was occupying the property, but there are no references found of him. By 1894, the house has changed hands, and is under the ownership/ occupation of Captain Algernon Garrett Scriven, with (presumably) his wife, Mrs Scriven, being the name provided in the 1902 Kelly's.

Sale details within the ERO are dated to 1906, and with the 1914 Kelly's indicating that the owner/ occupant was Col. Alfred Charles Bennett D.S.O. As with the previous named owners, there is no reference to them at ERO or on the National Archives database.

The listed building description provides details of '*The home of Rev. Marshall Lugar¹, farmer and sometime curate of Thorrington and Arlesford. The House was also known as New House and New Park. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978*'.

The historical interest of the area is of medium significance.

4. Proposed Scheme

4.1. Requirements for Works

The proposed scheme looks to extend the existing modern barn to form secure workshop/ storage space for the tractor and gardening equipment required for the larger estate, and to form a safe covered storage area for the garden furniture, bikes, and other domestic items when not in use.

4.2. Design Considerations

With many historic properties it is important that any proposed works respects the scale, mass, form, and rhythm of the original or main building.

The site has developed, which has included the loss/ reduction of some of the outbuildings over the past 50 years. Any works should respect the historic layout and retain the house as the central point, with any buildings responding in the agricultural/ vernacular style and within the historic positions.

4.3. Mitigation and Enhancement

Where possible the NPPF encourages enhancement of heritage assets. However, this does not mean preventing any development to be undertaken, but where it is undertaken should be undertaken with care, respect and understanding of the significance of the heritage assets.

¹ Born in Ardleigh, Essex, England on 18 Oct 1754 to James Lugar and JANE NEWTON. REV Marshall LUGAR married Sarah BURROUGH and had 10 children. He passed away on 22 April 1822 in Ardleigh, Essex, England.

4.4. Proposed Scheme

The proposed scheme looks to:

1. Remove the 1960s lean-to addition to the garage (retrospective)
2. Form an extension to the barn, reusing the existing concrete slab
3. Form a new outbuilding on the site of a previous outbuilding (removed c.15 years ago due to it collapsing)
4. Replacement of fence with brick boundary wall (retrospective).

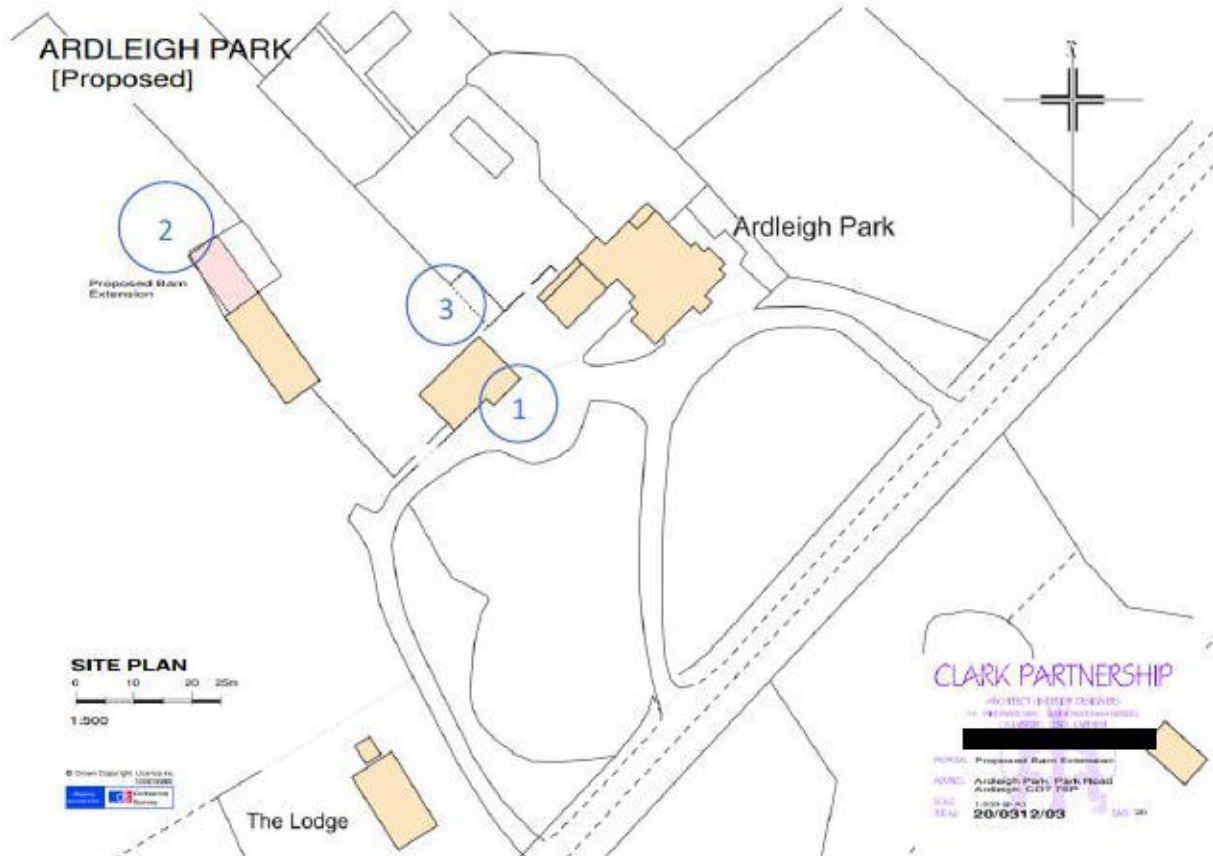


Figure 18 – proposed scheme.

4.5. Proposed Materials

Barn Extension.

The proposed scheme looks to replace the existing fibre-based corrugated sheet roof covering to the barn with natural slate and extend the timber stained weatherboarding to low level, to match the other outbuildings on the site. The rainwater goods will be metal (painted black).

New Store/ Cart Lodge.

The new store will be timber framed, with a plain red clay tile (reclaimed) with metal (painted black) rainwater goods.

4.6. 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 had no information online, either searching by postcode (CO7 7SP) or Ardleigh Park.

5.1. Pre-application

Pre-application advice was sought for this application, with a written response (21/30027/PREAPP – 1/06/21 & follow up email), was issued following a site visit. The written advice indicated that the outbuildings may be curtilage listed but confirmed that listed building consent would be required for the removal (retrospective) of the flat-roofed element to the garage block and the erection of the brick walls.

Whilst there was no initial objection, concerns were raised about the ‘potential proliferation of building stock in the setting of this listed building’ which requires justification to be acceptable in principle.

6. Impact Assessment

6.1. Criteria for 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.

The level of change will be assessed on the following criteria:

Substantial Harm	The proposed changes will seriously alter or damage the overall setting and character of the heritage asset or result in a total or considerable loss of historic/ significant fabric.
Harm	The proposed changes will alter or damage the overall setting and character of the heritage asset or result in a total or considerable loss of historic/ significant fabric.
Less than substantial harm	The proposed changes will cause minor changes to the understanding or cause small harm the overall setting and character of the heritage asset or result in a minor loss of historic/ significant fabric.
Neutral	The proposed works will cause no harm to the significance of the heritage asset or its setting but will not contribution to enhanced understanding or reinforce the significance.
Positive / Improvement	The proposed scheme will improve the understanding of or the setting of the heritage asset or will help protect the asset for future generations.

6.2. Impact on the Listed Building

The proposed scheme does not include any works to the main house.

The proposed works are being undertaken to the buildings adjoining the main house, and whilst the main house was listed after the guide date for applying the Test to curtilage listed structures (1969), the pre-application guidance provided by Place Services has indicated that they require listed building consent for the work to the garage block and for the replacement of the fence with brick walls. Therefore, listed building consent will be required for the proposed extension to the modern barn as this was shown of the map prior to the listing of the main house (1987).

The garage is shown on the first OS map, however, much of the structure has been altered. Prior to the works being undertaken, the garage had a pair of single metal doors attached to a c.1960s extension which had a flat roof. The removal of the extension opens the views from the house to the wider grounds, and the front of the garage can be appreciated as an earlier building, improving the appearance and understanding of the block.

The open fronted modern barn currently provides storage for machinery, tools, and associated gardening items to look after the large grounds. It is proposed to utilise the existing concrete slab adjoining the barn to form a secure storage & workshop for larger items of gardening equipment (such as tractors, etc). The works will allow for some improvement of the existing barn, such as covering the exposed concrete blocks and replacement of the corrugated fibre roof covering with natural slate.

The boundary treatment between the formal garden & Walled Garden and the working space (behind the garage) has altered on the historic maps. The Walled Garden provides a sheltered pleasure garden (with swimming pool) rather than a working Walled Garden. Between the Walled Garden and the main house are flower beds and a small patio area. The new wall was erected to replace the timber fence (which has rotted) to allow separation between the garden areas and the

working areas of the grounds and the carparking space. The details of the wall, including the gate piers and stone capping's, reflect those which form the Walled Garden.

The new wall forms a boundary around the concrete slab of a former outbuilding (demolished due to collapsing c.15 years ago). It is proposed to reinstate this structure as an open cart lodge to provide some weather protection/ storage facilities for the domestic items associated with the pleasure gardens (such as furniture), as well as bikes, etc. The reinstatement of this building will compliment the plan of the estate as shown on most of the OS maps.

6.3. Impact on the setting of the Listed Building

The setting of a listed building is not (and should not) be considered within a standard or arbitrary measurement but should be considered on an individual basis, especially in an estate setting. The setting of a listed building is not considered from the public realm, but includes private land, wider views and any connections or relationships. The setting itself is not designated but can form an important part of the significance of a building. Every heritage asset, whether designated or not has a setting. Its importance, and therefore the degree of protection it is offered in planning decisions, depends entirely on the contribution it makes to the significance of the heritage asset or its appreciation.

Historic England provide the following guidance:

All heritage assets have significance, some of which have particular significance and are designated. The contribution made by their setting to their significance also varies. Although many settings may be enhanced by development, not all settings have the same capacity to accommodate change without harm to the significance of the heritage asset or the ability to appreciate it. This capacity may vary between designated assets of the same grade or of the same type or according to the nature of the change.

The historic OS maps show a group of three outbuildings, (with the barn being constructed at a later date) and the proposed scheme looks to reinstate these buildings, as well as extending the modern barn, with the intention of auxiliary use for the estate.

6.4. Impact on the Character of the Conservation Area

The proposed scheme is within the confines of the main estate, and therefore cannot be seen from the public realm, and therefore cause no impact on the setting or character of the Ardleigh Conservation Area.

6.5. Summary

The scheme has been developed and assessed against the significance of the site and its surrounding heritage assets (paragraphs 189, 190, 193, 194 and 196 of the NPPF). The proposed scheme is considered to cause no harm to the setting of main house, or harm to the fabric of the auxiliary outbuildings.

Appendix 1 – Photographs



Figure 21 – concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.



Figure 22 - concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.



Figure 23 - concrete slab adjoining modern barn, to be used for extension.



Figure 24 – existing modern barn.



Figure 25 – small yard behind garage and modern barn.



Figure 26 – rear elevation of modern barn.



Figure 27 – former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.



Figure 28 - former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.



Figure 29 - former location of cattleshed/ /outbuilding, now with new brick wall and the proposed site for store/ cart lodge.



Figure 30 – rear of garage block.



Figure 31 – view of the Walled Garden.



Figure 32 -looking from the Walled Garden towards the new wall and the rear of the garage block.



Figure 33 – new section of wall to the rear of the house, providing some separation between parking and gardens.



Figure 34 – entrance to garage block from front drive.



Figure 35 – garage block to the left, and the house to the left-hand-side, with the new wall screening view into the garden.

Appendix 2 - Listed Building Description

ARDLEIGH PARK

[Be the first to contribute](#)

Overview

Heritage Category:	Listed Building
Grade:	II
List Entry Number:	1112050
Date first listed:	30-Nov-1987
Statutory Address:	ARDLEIGH PARK, PARK ROAD

This copy shows the entry on 17-Aug-2021 at 13:16:49.

Location

Statutory Address: ARDLEIGH PARK, PARK ROAD

The building or site itself may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:	Essex
District:	Tendring (District Authority)
Parish:	Ardleigh
National Grid Reference:	TM 05535 27418

Details

ARDLEIGH PARK ROAD TM 02 NE

6/43 Ardleigh Park

- II

House. C18 of possibly earlier origin with later alterations and additions. Gault brick faced circa 1830. Hipped grey slate roof. Right and left rear chimney stacks. 3 storeys. Of 5 bays, the central bay breaks forward with open moulded pediment above eaves level. Painted bands below first and second floor windows. Vertically sliding sash windows with gauged brick arches to each bay excepting the second floor of the central bay which has 2 similar windows. Central portico with moulded capitals to columns and pilasters which support the heavy frieze and cornice. Double doors with upper vertical lights, fanlight over. The home of Rev. Marshall Lugar, farmer and sometime curate of Thorrington and Arlesford. The House was also known as New House and New Park. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978.

Listing NGR: TM0553527418

Legacy

The contents of this record have been generated from a legacy data system.

Legacy System number:	120388
Legacy System:	LBS

Sources

Books and journals

Erith, F H, Ardleigh in 1796, (1978)

Legal

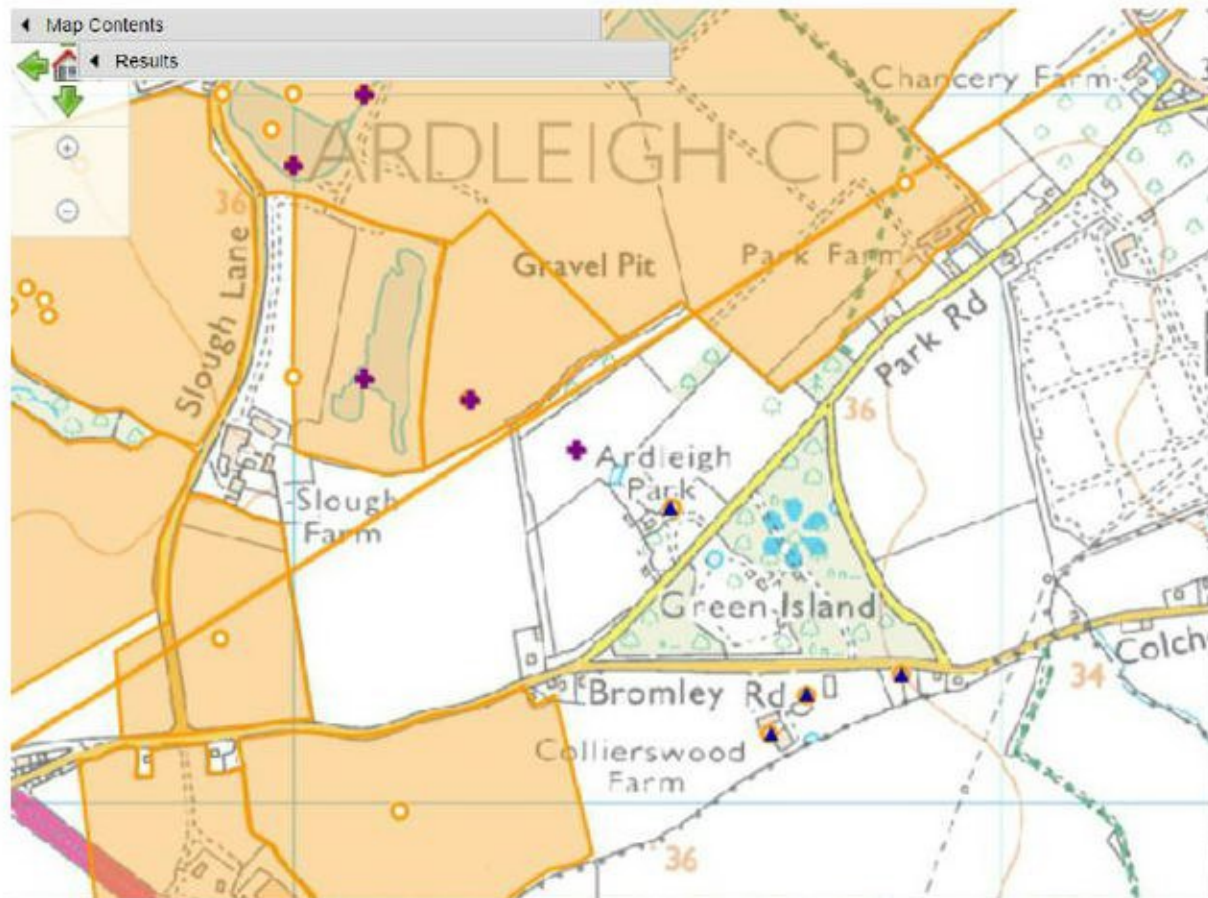
This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special architectural or historic interest.

End of official listing

Appendix 3 – Historic Environment Records (HER)

Search: Ardleigh

Date: 17 August 2021



© Historic England. © Crown Copyright and database right 2019. All rights reserved. Ordnance Survey Licence number 100024900. Use of this data is subject to terms and conditions. © British Crown and SeaZone Solutions Limited 2019. All rights reserved. Product Licence no. 102006.006.

Legend

- ▲ Listed Building (NHLE)
- EH PastScape
- Local HER record points
- ▭ Local HER record polygons
- National Trust HBSMR
- Building Preservation Notice
- ◆ Designation Decision Records De-listed
- Parks and Gardens (Non Statutory Data)
- ◆ Church Heritage Record (Non Statutory Data)
- Scheduled Monument (centre point)
- Registered Park/Garden (centre point)
- Registered Battlefield (centre point)
- Protected Wreck Site (centre point)
- World Heritage Site
- Certificate of Immunity
- ◆ Designation Decision Records Non-designated
- Expired Certificate Of Immunity
- ◆ NMR Excavation Index

Figure 36 – Historic Environment Records. Taken from [Heritage Gateway - Results](#)

ARDLEIGH PARK

[View this record at the Archaeology Data Service](#)

Description: No finds from the excavation, (information from Colchester Archaeological Group).

Parish: ARDLEIGH

District: TENDRING

County: ESSEX

Grid reference: TM0540027500

Map reference: [EPSG:27700] 605400, 227500

Period/Subjects: ROMAN - ROAD

Identifiers: [ADS] Depositor ID - 638001

People Involved:

- [Publisher] Historic England
- [Creator] Colchester Archaeological Group
- [Publisher] Historic England
- [Creator] Colchester Archaeological Group

Bibliographic References:

- 19/1976, 13-14. Colchester Archaeological Group Bulletin.
- 18/1975, 05-Jul. Colchester Archaeological Group Bulletin.

[Contact Resource Provider](#)

Essex HER



Name: Martell's Quarry
SMR Number: 18917
Type of record: Monument
Grid Reference: TM 053 276
Map Sheet: TM02NE
Parish: ARDLEIGH, TENDRING, ESSEX

Summary

Martell's Quarry

Full description

Two areas of quarry were trenched no archaeological features were found <1> There is reference in the report to a geophysical survey done by Geophysical Survey's of Bradford the evidence of which was used to locate trenches. <1>

Excavations were carried out on three 60m x 60m areas in advance of sand quarrying. Archaeological features, including ditches, pits, postholes, a possible hearth and a cremation/pyre deposit, were recorded. Bronze Age material was recovered from some of the features and suggests temporary exploitation of the area. Treaces of a roman field system were located together with some later features. <2>

<1> James, R, 1997, *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry Ardleigh* (EXCAV REPORT). SEX59450.

<2> James, R, 2000, *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry Ardleigh* (EXCAV REPORT). SEX70755.

<3> Griffin, Fiona, 2002, *Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh, Essex: Areas A, B, D, E and F* (DESC TEXT). SEX68839.

<4> Fallon D, 2007, *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh, Essex* (EXCAV REPORT). SEX70760.

<5> Environomics Limited, unknown, *Report on Geophysical Survey: Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh* (DESC TEXT). SEX70749.

Monument Types

- FUNERAL PYRE? (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- GULLY (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- HEARTH? (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- POST HOLE (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- DITCH (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)
- PIT (Post Medieval to Modern - 1540 AD to 2050 AD)

Associated Finds

- ANIMAL REMAINS (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- LITHIC IMPLEMENT (Lower Palaeolithic to Late Bronze Age - 500000 BC to 701 BC)
- VESSEL (Prehistoric - 500000 BC to 42 AD)
- BARBED AND TANGED ARROWHEAD (Early Bronze Age - 2000 BC to 1401 BC)
- VESSEL (Early Bronze Age - 2000 BC to 1401 BC)
- VESSEL (Roman - 43 AD to 409 AD)
- VESSEL (Post Medieval to Modern - 1540 AD to 2050 AD)

Associated Events

- An Arch. Evaluation at Martells Quarry Ardleigh (Ref: 632?)
- Martell's Quarry, Park Farm, Slough Lane, Ardleigh, Essex (Ref: ?)

Sources and further reading

- <1> EXCAV REPORT: James, R. 1997. *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry Ardleigh*.
- <2> EXCAV REPORT: James, R. 2000. *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry Ardleigh*.
- <3> DESC TEXT: Griffin, Fiona. 2002. *Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh, Essex: Areas A, B, D, E and F*.
- <4> EXCAV REPORT: Fallon D. 2007. *An Archaeological Evaluation at Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh, Essex*.
- <5> DESC TEXT: Environomics Limited. unknown. *Report on Geophysical Survey: Martell's Quarry, Ardleigh*.

Search results generated by the HBSMR Gateway from [exeGesIS SDM Ltd](#).

[Contact Resource Provider](#)

Ardleigh – Victorian County History

Pages 6-7

[An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in Essex, Volume 3, North East](#). Originally published by His Majesty's Stationery Office, London, 1922.

This free content was [digitised by double rekeying](#) and sponsored by English Heritage. All rights reserved.

'Ardleigh', in *An Inventory of the Historical Monuments in Essex, Volume 3, North East* (London, 1922), pp. 6-7. *British History Online* <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/rchme/essex/vol3/pp6-7> [accessed 17 August 2021].

5. ARDLEIGH. (D.c.)

(O.S. 6 in. ^(a)xix. S.W. ^(b)xix. S.E. ^(c)xxviii. N.W.)

Ardleigh is a parish and small village 4 m. N.E. of Colchester. The church and house (6) are the principal monuments.

Secular

^a(2). **Homestead Moat**, at Ardleigh Wick, 1 m. W. of the church.

^a(3). **Ardleigh Hall**, 200 yards N.W. of the church, is of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. It was built in the 15th century, but has a large modern block of brick added on the E. side. The upper storey projects and is gabled the E. end of the N. side. Inside the building the N. wing has an original king-post truss and central purlin; the S. wing has an original cambered tie-beam with shaped wall-posts. Some timber-framing and ceilingbeams are exposed.

Monuments (413).

The following monuments, unless otherwise described, are of the 17th century and of two storeys, timber-framed and plastered; the roofs are tiled. Many of the buildings have original chimney-stacks and exposed ceiling-beams.

Condition Good, or fairly good.

^a(4). *Cottage*, two tenements, on W. side of road, 30 yards S.W. of the church.

^a(5). *House*, two tenements, S. of (4). The upper storey projects on the E. front.

^a(6). *House*, two tenements, on S. side of road 60 yards S.W. of (5), was built in the 15th century; two wings were added at the back, one probably in the 16th century and one in the 17th century. The upper storey formerly projected on the N. front but has been under-built; the original bressumer is moulded and has defaced running foliage ornament. The upper storey has exposed timber-framing and three four-light windows with moulded sills and now blocked. In the E. wall is an original five-light window with moulded frame and mullions. Inside the building, two rooms on the ground floor have original moulded ceiling-beams and joists; the beams are carved with running foliage. The roof at the E. and W. ends has original tie-beams, those at the W. end with curved braces and king-posts.

^b(7). *Abbott's Cottage*, about m. E. of the church

^c(8). *Bovill's Hall*, m S. of the church, has been practically rebuilt except the N.W. wing.

^c(9). *Hull Farm*, house, 1 m. S.W. of (8), is of T-shaped plan with the cross-wing at the S. end.

^f(10). *Mose Hall*, m. W. of (9), was built in the 15th century with cross-wings at the N.E. and S.W. ends. On the S.E. side is a projecting chimney-stack with tabled offsets and there is a similar stack at the N.E. end. Inside the building the main block has an original roof of king-post type. There is also a door of 17th-century panelling.

^c(11). *Harvey's Farm*, house, about 1 m. W.S.W. of the church, was built probably in the 15th century, with a cross-wing at the N.W. end. The upper storey projects on curved brackets at the N.E. end of the cross-wing. Inside the building is a door with old strap-hinges. In the garden is some 15th-century moulded stonework probably of ecclesiastical origin.

^a(12). *Gatehouse Farm*, house, m. N.W. of (11), was built in the 15th century and has a cross-wing at the E. end. There are also modern additions on the E. The upper storey projects at the N. end of the cross-wing. The roof has an original king-post truss.

^a(13). *Clark's Farm*, house, 1 m. N.E. of (12), was built in the 16th century on an L-shaped plan with the wings extending towards the W. and N.

Kelly's Directory
1914

ARDLEIGH, mentioned in "Domesday Survey," is a parish on the road from Colchester to Manningtree, with a station on the main line of the Great Eastern railway, 5 miles north-east from Colchester, 3½ south-west from Manningtree and 55½ from London, in the North Eastern division of the county, Manningtree petty sessional division, Tendring hundred and union, Colchester, Clacton and Harwich joint county court district, rural deanery of Dedham, archdeaconry of Colchester and Chelmsford diocese. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, a fine structure of flint and freestone, consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a fine embattled western tower containing a clock and 8 bells; the 8th bell, cast about 1420, is inscribed "Sum Rosa Pulsata Mundi Maria Vocata:" over the porch is this inscription: "Orate: p' animabus Johis Hñte: at ye Wode et Alicie: uxoris ejus, Johis Hñte: Willi: Hñte:" there is a memorial window to the Rev. Frederick Joseph Ball M.A. vicar 1897-1902: an organ was erected in 1905 at a cost of £105: in 1883 the church was rebuilt and the tower and south porch restored, at a cost, including fittings and decoration, of £4,600, and in 1892 the bells were rehung and 2 new bells added: there are 330 sittings. The register dates from the year 1555. The living is a discharged vicarage, net yearly value £500, including 6 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1902 by the Rev. Reginald Hall Grubbe B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The cemetery here, formed in 1860, is one acre in extent, and under the control of the Parish Council. The endowed charities amount to £52 6s. yearly. Bagmarsh farm was devised by William Littlebury in 1571, the rent to be expended for the instruction of poor boys of this parish at Dedham Grammar school. There were originally four manor houses in this parish, viz.: Bovills Hall, the property of W. E. Newth esq.; Mose Hall, the property of the Rt. Hon. James Round P.C.; Martells Hall, the property of Mr. Acton Phillips and Ardleigh Hall, the property of the trustees of the late J. Fenn esq. The principal landowners are Lord Lucas and Dingwall, the trustees of the late John Fenn esq. Robert Richardson esq. of Badley Hall, and F. J. Baker esq. The soil is

generally light gravel; subsoil, mild sandy bottom. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 5,058 acres of land and 4 of water; rateable value, £13,578; the population in 1911 was 1,420 in the civil and 1,250 in the ecclesiastical parish.

CROCKLEFORD, a part of Ardleigh, 2½ miles south-west, has a small Mission church, originally built for a school; services are held on sundays at 3 p.m. There is also a Primitive Methodist chapel.

ARDLEIGH CROWN is a part of Ardleigh lying to the west, and is 3½ miles from Colchester, on a small brook falling into the Colne and on the road from Colchester to Langham.

Post, M. O. & T. Office.—James Waller, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive by mail cart from Colchester at 7 a.m. & by train at 11.15 a.m. & 4.45 p.m.; dispatched at 11.50 a.m. (July to September) & 12.5 (October to June) & 3.35 p.m. by train & 8.10 p.m. by mail cart; sundays, arrive 7 a.m.; dispatched at 7.45 p.m. Letters for Crockleford Heath come through Elmstead Pillar Box at Station, cleared 10.40 a.m. & 3.20 & 10.45 p.m.; sundays, 10.45 p.m. Pillar Box, Harwich road, cleared 8 a.m. & 8.15 p.m.; sundays, 8.15 p.m. Pillar Box, Bromley road, cleared at 8 p.m.; no Sunday collection.

Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, Chas. Edward Pettitt; attendance Tues. 12.30 to 1 p.m.

Public Elementary School (mixed & infants), built in 1875, for 145 mixed & 52 infants; average attendance, 125 mixed & 46 infants; Thomas Rous, master; Mrs. S. Rous, infants' mistress.

Railway Station, Arthur Booth, station master
County Police, Ernest Rider, constable

Carriers to:—

Dedham—Norfolk, to the Railway station, daily, arriving at 9 a.m. & leaving at 10 a.m.
Colchester—Bantick, Mon. Thurs. & Sat. leaving at 1.30 p.m. Mon. & Sat. & 10 a.m. Thurs.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Archer Herbert Edward, The Croft
Buck Mrs. Good hall
Ball Mrs. Frederick, Ardleigh court
Bennett Col. Alfred Charles D.S.O.,
Ardleigh park
Brandram Mrs. S. T. Holmesdale
Dennis William Gentry, Hill farm,
Crockleford
Fenn Mrs. Anthony, The Mill house

Fenn Mrs. John, Ardleigh hall
Garside Joseph, Old Shields
Grubbe Rev. Reginald Hall B.A.
(vicar), Vicarage
Hare George, The Grange
Hazel Miss, Guide Post farm
Josselyn Jas. Arth. Waylen, New hall
Judd Mrs. South view
Mayor Mrs. Bovills hall
Newth Walter Raymond, Manor ho

Oakley Mrs. Crockleford hall
Phillips Acton, sen. Martells
Silverlock Arthur John, Malsing farm
Stephens William James, Monica ho
Wilson Fræ. Harry Owen, Woldene

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott E. & Sons, nurserymen,
Railway & Burnt Heath nurseries
& Home farm

1902

ARDLEIGH, mentioned in "Domesday Survey," is a parish on the road from Colchester to Manningtree, with a station on the main line of the Great Eastern railway, 5 miles north-east from Colchester, 3½ south-west from Manningtree and 5½ from London, in the North Eastern division of the county, Manningtree petty sessional division, Tendring hundred and union, Colchester county court district, rural deanery of Ardleigh, archdeaconry of Colchester and St. Albans diocese. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, a fine structure of flint and freestone, consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a fine embattled western tower containing a clock and 8 bells; the 6th bell, cast about 1450, by Brazien, of Norwich, bearing this inscription, "Sum Rosa Pulsata Mundi Maria Vocata:" over the porch is this inscription: Orate: p' animabus Johis Hæ: at ye Wode et Alicie: uxoris ejus, Johis Hæte: Willi: Hæte:" in 1883 the church was rebuilt and the tower and south porch restored, at a cost, including fittings and decoration, of £4,600, and in 1892 the bells were rebung and 2 new bells added: there are 330 sittings. The register dates from the year 1555. The living is a discharged vicarage, net yearly value £239 with 6 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1902 by the Rev. Reginald Hall Grubbe B.A. of Trinity College, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The cemetery here, formed in 1860, is one acre in extent, and under the control of the Parish Council. The endowed charities amount to £52 6s. yearly. Bagmarsh farm was devised by William Littlebury in 1571, the rent for teaching poor boys of this parish at Dedham Grammar school. A fair is held on the 20th of September. New Hall is the residence of Mrs. Impey-Lovibond, and Ardleigh Park, standing in its own grounds of about 100 acres, is the residence of Mrs. Scriven. William Nocton esq. of Langham Hall and Messrs. Newman and Harper are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Earl Cowper K.G., P.C., William

Nocton esq. John Fenn, Samuel Robert Blyth, and Edward Catchpool esqrs. the Rev. Richard Cox-Hales M.A. of 27 Cambridge road, Brighton, William Herbert Dunnett esq. of Steur House, Dedham, Charrington Nicholl esq. and the Rt. Hon. J. Round M.P. of Birch Hall. The soil is generally light gravel; subsoil, mild sandy bottom. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 5,057 acres of land and 5 of water; rateable value, £12,586; the population in 1891 was 1,538 in the civil and 1,322 in the ecclesiastical parish, and 1,421 in the civil in 1901.

CROCKLEFORD, a part of Ardleigh, 2½ miles south-west, has a small Mission church, originally built for a school; services are held on sundays at 3 p.m. There is also a Primitive Methodist chapel.

ARDLEIGH CROWN is a part of Ardleigh lying to the west, and is 3½ miles from Colchester, on a small brook falling into the Colne and on the road from Colchester to Langham.

Post, M. O. & T. O., T. M. O., Express Delivery, Parcel Post, S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.—James Waller, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive by mail cart from Colchester at 7 a.m. & by train at 11.15 & 4.30; dispatched at 12 & 3.35 p.m. by train, & 7.45 p.m. by mail cart. Letters for Crockleford Heath come through Elmstead

Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, James Mayer; attendance Fridays, 12.30 to 1 p.m.

National School (mixed), built in 1875, for 250 children; average attendance, 200; Thomas Rous, master; Mrs. Rous, mistress

Railway Station, Arthur Cockett, station master

Carriers to:—

Dedham—Page, to the Railway Station, daily, arriving at 9 a.m. & leaving at 10.30 a.m.
Colchester—Bantick, mon. thurs. & sat. leaving at 1.30 p.m.

Fenn George Green
Fenn John, Ardleigh hall
Griffiths Miss
Grubbe Rev. Reginald Hall B.A.
(vicar), Vicarage
Impey-Lovibond Mrs. New hall
Kirby John, Holly court
Nicholl Charrington, Bovills hall

Scriven Mrs. Ardleigh park
Stevens William James, Monica house
Williamson Rev. Herbert Jas. (curate)

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Edward, nurseryman, seedsman & florist
Abbott Joseph, saddler
Abbott Walter, butcher
Austin William Rogers, farmer, Wadhouse farm
Baker Chas. Rt. fur Hungerdowne fm
Blomfield Wm. frm. Brick Hall farm
Blyth Samuel Robert, farmer & landowner, Ardleigh wick
Boggis Charles, Red Lion P.H.
Bromley & Willis, millers (steam)
Buss Ebenezer W. boot & shoe maker
Catchpool Edward, farmer, Gate House farm
Cemetery (Edwin Wornack, Colchester, clerk)

Chamberlain Joseph, farm bailiff to William H. Dunnett esq. God's House farm
Clover Wm. miller (steam & water)
Colchester Brewing Co. Lim. maltsters
Cottee Frederick William, farmer
Dennis Walter, farmer, Moze hall
Denny Thomas, beer retailer
Dorlin Charles William, agricultural implement engineer, Crockleford
Downes John, Fox & Hounds P.H. & carpenter
Downing Richard W. baker
Everett Hy. farmer, Sand Pitt farm
Farthing Miss, dress maker
Fenn & Co. auctioneers, estate agents & surveyors, Ardleigh hall; & at Colchester
Fenn Mrs. grocer
Foster John beer retr. Ipswich road
Francis George, wheelwright
Frost George A. farmer, Slough & Cherry Tree farms
Girling Herbert, farmer, Bounds farm
Green T. M. farmer, Blomfield's farm
Hempson George Frederick, farmer, Good hall
Joslin George Driver, farm bailiff to Edward Catchpool esq. Gate house

Keeble Robert, Crown P.H. & farmer
Latta Matthew B. farmer, Redbury fm
Lugar James Marshall, farmer, Martell's hall
May Edwin, farmer, Fenn farm
Moy Thomas Limited, coal merchants, Ardleigh station
Munson Robert, farmer, Plain's farm
Norfolk George, farmer & butcher
Page Alfred, farmer, Lodge farm
Parker Thomas, beer retailer
Pentney Charles, builder
Pepper Henry Lane, King's Head P.H.
Pitchell Charles, boot maker
Pryke Golden, frm. Colliers Wood fm
Richardson Robt. farmer, Badley hall
Robinson Cephas Arth. Railway tavern
Seaborn Firmin, frm. Fountain fm
Simson Geo. vet. surgn. Denton villa
Smith Fredk. Jn. farmer, Whaley farm
Smith John George, blacksmith
Smith Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Southgate George, farmer
Waller Frederick (Mrs.), grocer & wheelwright, Ardleigh heath
Waller James, builder, Post office
Woodward Alfd. frm. Holly Hill fm
Wyncoll Mark, Wheatheaf P.H. & shopkeeper, Bromley road

1894

ARDLEIGH, mentioned in "Domesday Survey," is a parish on the road from Colchester to Manningtree, with a station on the main line of the Great Eastern railway, 5 miles north-east from Colchester, 3½ south-west from Manningtree and 5½ from London, in the North Eastern division of the county, Lexden and Winstree petty sessional division, Tendring hundred and union, Colchester county court district, rural deanery of Ardleigh, archdeaconry of Colchester and St. Albans diocese. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, a fine structure of flint and freestone, consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a fine embattled western tower containing a clock and 8 bells; the 6th bell, cast about 1450, by Brazier, of Norwich, bearing this inscription, "Sum Rosa Pulsata Mundi Maria Vocata:" over the porch is this inscription: Orate: p' animabus Johis Hñe: at ye Wode et Alicie: uxoris ejus, Johis Hñte: Willi: Hñte:" in 1883 the church was rebuilt and the tower and south porch restored, at a cost, included fittings and decoration, of £4,600, and in 1892 the bells were rehung and 2 new bells added. The register dates from the year 1555. The living is a discharged vicarage, average tithe rent-charge £290; net yearly value £215 with 6 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held since 1802 by the Rev. Greville Turner Hales M.A. of Jesus College, Cambridge. Here is a Wesleyan chapel. The cemetery here, formed in 1860, is one acre in extent, and under the control of a burial board of nine members. The endowed charities amount to £52 6s. yearly. Ragmarsh farm was devised by William Littlebury in 1571, the rent for teaching poor boys of this parish at Dedham Grammar school. A fair is held on the 29th of September. New Hall is the residence of Col. Archibald Impey-Lovibond D.L., J.P. and Ardleigh Park, standing in its own grounds, is the residence of Captain Algernon Garrett Scriven. Lord Ashburton and Messrs.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.
Barnett Walter Henry, Holly court
Evans Rev. John (curate)
Fenn George Green, The Rookery
Fenn John, Ardleigh hall
Griffiths Miss, Rose Tree cottage
Hales Rev. Greville Turner M.A.
Vicarage
Impey-Lovibond Col. Archibald, R.E., J.P., D.L. New hall
James Miss, Mill house
Miller Mrs. Monica house
Nicholl Charrington, Boyvills hall
Scriven Capt. Algernon Garrett, Ardleigh park; & Army & Navy Club, Pall mall, London S W

COMMERCIAL.
Abbott Edward, nurseryman, seedsman & florist
Abbott Joseph, saddler
Adams Frederick D. railway tavern
Austin William Rogers, farmer, Wadhous farm
Baker Chas. Rt. frm. Hungerdowne fm
Barber Robert, carpenter & wheelwright, Ardleigh heath
Biggs Fredk. Geo. baker, Post office
Biggs James Bell, farmer & butcher
Bird William, grocer
Blyth Samuel Robert, farmer & landowner, Ardleigh wick
Bradley Charles, Red Lion P.H.
Bromley (Mrs.), farmer, Mose hall
Buss William, boot & shoe maker
Catchpool Edward, farmer, Gate House farm

Cemetery (Charles H. Tompson, Colchester, clerk to the burial board)
Chamberlain Joseph, farm bailiff to William H. Dunnett esq. Gods House farm
Chisnall William, miller (wind)
Colechester Brewery Co. Lim. malsters
Davey William, market gardener
Downes John, Fox & Hounds P.H. & carpenter
Downs Frank, beer retr. Ipswich road
Downs William, farmer, Munson's fm
Everett Hy. farmer, Sand Pitt farm
Farthing Miss, dress maker
Fenn & Co. auctioneers, estate agents & surveyors, Ardleigh hall; & at Colchester
Fenn Mrs. grocer & builder
Francis George, wheelwright
Game William, grocer
Green T. M. farmer, Blomfield's farm
Hawkins James Emanuel, plumber & glazier
Hazell Wm. farmer, Guide Post fm
Hempson George Frederick, farmer, Good hall
Hobrough Henry Sizer, bricklayer, Crockleford
Hutton Geo. H. C. frm. Redbury fm
Jolly Wm. beer retailer, Ipswich road
Joslin George Driver, farm bailiff to Edward Catchpool esq. Gate house
Keeble Joseph, laundry, Burnt heath
Keeble Robert, Crown P.H. & farmer
Lambert Robert, laundry, Crockleford
Lester Thomas, farmer, Broomhang-ing farm, Crockleford
Manning William, beer retailer

Lugar James Marshall, farmer, Martell's hall
May Edwin, farmer, Fenn farm
Mayhew G. & H. farmer, Blue Barn fm
Moy Thomas Limited, coal merchants, Ardleigh station
Munson Robert, farmer, Plain's farm
Neal David, farmer, Brick Wall farm
Norfolk George, farmer & butcher
Page Alfred, farmer, Lodge, Malting & Hill farms
Parker Thomas, beer retailer
Pitchell Charles, boot maker
Pryke Golden, frm. Cherry Tree farm
Pryke Samuel, King's Head P.H. & wheelwright
Richardson Robt. farmer Badley hall
Roberts Frank, farm bailiff to Wm. H. Dunnett esq. Bound's farm
Seaborn Edward, miller (water)
Seaborn Firmin, frm. Fountain fm
Simson Geo. vet. surgn. Denton villa
Skeet Edgar, farmer, Harveys farm
Smith Fredk. Jn. farmer, Whaley farm
Smith John George, blacksmith
Smith John, farmer, Slough farm
Smith Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Southgate George, farmer
Southgate Wm. boot & shoe maker
Steel Charles, plumber
Vince John, farmer
Waller Frederick, grocer & wheelwright, Ardleigh heath
Waller Henry, carpenter & shopkeeper
Woodward Alfd. frm. Holly Hill fm
Wynneoll Mark, Wheatsheaf P.H. & shopkeeper, Bromley road

Newman and Harper are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Ashburton, Earl Cowper K.G., P.C. Durrant E. Cardinall, of 18 Cromwell Road, Brighton, John Fenn, Samuel Robert Blyth, Horace G. Egerton Green, of Kingsford, Stanway, Edward Catchpool esqrs. the Rev. Richard Cox-Hales M.A. of 18 Montpelier villas, Brighton, William Herbert Dunnett esq. of Stour house, Dedham, Charrington Nicholl esq. and James Round esq. M.P., D.L., J.P. The soil is generally light gravel; subsoil, mild sandy bottom. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 5,062 acres; rateable value, £12,855; the population in 1891 was 1,538.

CROCKLEFORD, a part of Ardleigh to the south-west, has a small Mission church, originally built for a school, services are held on sundays at 3 p.m.

ARDLEIGH CROWN is a part of Ardleigh lying to the west, and is 3½ miles from Colchester, on a small brook falling into the Colne and on the turnpike road from Colchester to Langham.

Post, M. O. & T. O., S. B. & Annuity & Insurance Office.

—Frederick George Biggs, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive by mail cart from Colchester at 7 a.m. & by train at 11.15 & 4.45; dispatched at 12 & 3.35 p.m. by train, & 7.45 p.m. by mail cart. Letters for Crockleford Heath come through Elmstead

Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, James Mayer; attendance Fridays, 12.30 to 1 p.m.

National School (mixed), built in 1875, for 250 children; Thomas Rous, master; Mrs. Rous, mistress

Railway Station, Arthur Cockett, station master

Carriers to:—

Dedham—Page, to the Railway Station, daily, arriving at 9 a.m. & leaving at 10.30 a.m.

Colchester—Bantick, mon. thurs. & sat. leaving at 1.30 p.m.

1882

ARDLEIGH, mentioned in "Domesday Survey," is a parish and station on the Great Eastern railway, in the Eastern division of the county, Tendring hundred and union, Colchester county court district, rural deanery of Ardleigh, archdeaconry of Colchester and St. Albans diocese, 5 miles north-east from Colchester, 3½ south-west from Manningtree and 5½ from London, on the road from Colchester to Manningtree. The church of St. Mary the Virgin consists of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch and a fine western embattled tower containing 6 bells; the 6th bell, cast about 1450, by Brazien, of Norwich, bearing this inscription: "Sum Rosa Pulsata Mundi Maria Vocata": over the porch, a fine structure of flint and freestone, is this inscription: "Orate: p' animabus Johis Hute: at ye Wode et Alicie: uxoris ejus, Johis Hute: Willi: Hute": the chancel, nave and aisles are about to be rebuilt and the tower and south porch restored, at an estimated cost of £4,000. The register dates from the year 1555. The living is a discharged vicarage, tithe rent-charge £433, with 6 acres of glebe and residence, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and held by the Rev. Thomas Walter Perry. The great tithes are the property of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and

amount to about £1,400. There is a cemetery of one acre in extent. A farm called Ragmarsh was devised by William Littlebury in 1571 for teaching poor boys in this parish at Dedham grammar school. Here is a chapel for Wesleyans. A fair is held on the 29th of September. Lord Ashburton and Messrs. Newman and Harper are lords of the manor. The principal landowners are Lord Ashburton, John Fenn, John Hudson Cooper, Samuel Robert Blyth and Henry Egerton Green esqrs. the Rev. Cox Hales and Edward Catchpool esq. and Earl Cowper. The endowed charities amount to £33 yearly. The soil is generally light gravel; subsoil, mild sandy bottom. The chief crops are wheat, barley and oats. The area is 4,906 acres; rateable value, £9,890; the population in 1881 was 1,594.

ARDLEIGH CROWN is a part of Ardleigh to the west, on a small brook falling into the Colne and on the turnpike road from Colchester to Langham, 3½ miles from Colchester.

Parish Clerk, H. Waller.

POST & MONEY ORDER OFFICE & Savings Bank.—Benjamin Biggs, receiver. Letters arrive by mail cart from Col-

DIRECTORY.]

ESSEX.]

ASHDON, 13

chester at 4.10 a.m. & 12.23 p.m.; dispatched at 12.23 p.m. & 8 p.m. Letters for Crockleford Heath come through Elmstead. The telegraph office is at Dedham

Burial Board, David Mustard, clerk
Registrar of Births, Deaths & Marriages, James Mayer; attendance Fridays 12.30 to 1 p.m.

SCHOOLS—*National*, Charles Homer Snelgar, master; Mrs. Elizabeth Phoebe Snelgar, mistress

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Abrey Samuel
Clowes Richard, Ardleigh park
Crate Rev. Eustace Henry [curate & chaplain of Lexden & Winstree union], Rose Tree cottage
Duckworth William N. The Rectory
Fenn Cooper, Good hall
Fenn George Green, The Rookery
Fenn John, Ardleigh hall
Fenning Robert, Denton villa
James William
Nicholl Charrington, Bovills hall
Osborne Major John Forster P. New hall
Perry Rev. Thomas Walter, Vicarage
Webb John Smith, Cherry tree, Crockleford

COMMERCIAL.

Abbott Edward, seedsman & florist
Abbott Joseph, saddler
Amos Robert, police sergeant
Archer James, farmer, Crockleford
Baker Chas. Rt. frmr. Hungerdowne frmr
Barber Robert, carpenter & wheelwright, Ardleigh heath
Biggs Benjamin, baker
Biggs James Bell, farmer & butcher
Bird William, grocer
Blyth Samuel, beer retailer
Blyth Samuel Rt. farmer, Ardleigh wick
Bradley James, *Red Lion*
Bromley Hy. miller & farmer, Mose hall
Bromley John, farmer, Fen farm
Buss William, boot & shoe maker
Chamberlain Joseph, farm bailiff to Wm. H. Dunnett esq. Gods House farm
Cooper Daniel, farmer, Badley hall

Cooper John Hudson, landowner & farmer, Bounds farm
Cross Henry, *Railway tavern*
Curtis Arthr. frmr. Plains frmr. Ipswich rd.
Curtis Philip, farmer & brick maker, Crockleford hill
Dorlin Charles William, miller & machinist, Spring Valley mill
Downes Henry, beer retailer
Downes Jn. *Fox & Hounds*, & carpenter
Elborne George, farm bailiff to Mr. Lindsay Brown
Everett Henry, farmer, Sand Pit farm
Everett Samuel, beer retailer, Ipswich rd.
Fenn & Co. auctioneers, estate agents & surveyors, Ardleigh hall; & at Colchester
Fenn Cooper, farmer, Good hall
Fenn Geo. Green, farmer, Rookery farm
Fenn John, grocer & builder
Francis George, wheelwright
Gardner Charles, market gardener, Ardleigh crown
Gough Thomas Henry, grocer & draper
Green Arthur, corn merchant
Green William, farmer, Bloomfield's frmr
Hawkins Jas. Emanuel, plumber & glazier
Hazell William, farmer, Guide Post farm
Keeble Robert, *Crown*, & farmer
Lister Thomas, farmer, Broomhanging farm, Crockleford
Lugar Jas. Marshall, frmr. Martell's hall
Marchant Henry, thatcher
Mark William John, blacksmith
May Alfred, farmer, Monica house
Moy Thomas, coal mer. Ardleigh station
Osborn Jn. wheelwright, Ardleigh crown
Osborne Jane (Mrs.), farmer

Crockleford Heath (mixed), with about 30 children & supported by Hector Rebow esq.; Miss S. Candler, mistress
Railway Station, William Thomas Womack, station master

CARRIERS TO—

DEDHAM—W. J. Page, to the Railway station, daily, arriving at 9 a.m. & leaving at 10.30 a.m.

MANNINGTREE, HARWICH & IPSWICH—John Thomas Wilson, passes through here once a week

Osborne Susan (Mrs.), laundress
Page Alfrd. frmr. Lodge & Malting farms
Parker Thomas, farmer, Munsons farm
Pitchell Charles, boot maker
Pryke St. *King's Head*, & wheelwright
Purkiss Moses, farm bailiff to C. Fenn esq. Home farm
Radmore Thomas, farmer, Hill House & Brickhouse farms
Robinson Thomas, miller & corn, coal & hop &c. merchant & frmr. Phoenix mill
Seaborn Edward, miller & farmer, Burnt Heath mill
Seaborn Firman, farmer, Fountain farm
Seaborne Nathaniel, drillman
Simson George, veterinary surgeon, Whaley farm
Skeet Edgar, farmer, Harveys farm
Smith Chas. Hugh, frmr. Redbury farm
Smith Frederick Jn. frmr. Colliers wood
Smith Geo. blacksmith, Ardleigh crown
Smith John George, blacksmith
Smith John, farmer, Slough farm
Smith Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Southernwood William, farm bailiff to Edward Catchpool esq. Gate house
Southgate William, boot & shoe maker
Steel Charles, plumber
Vince James, farmer
Vince John, sen. farmer
Waller Frederick, grocer & wheelwright, Ardleigh heath
Waller Henry, carpenter & shopkeeper
Webb Benjamin, shoe maker
Wolf James, farmer
Wyncoff Mark, *Wheatshaf*, & shopkeeper, Bromley road