

All the questions from the ESNP survey were included as column headings.

The methodology followed is outlined in the tabs referenced below:

Definition of a Heritage Asset: definition used for the survey

Level of detail applied: due to the large number of heritage assets in the village the assets were broken down into 3 categories with different levels of detail.

Baseline harm rating: this shows the assumptions used to devise a starting point for the harm rating in Question 14, based on proximity to the proposed infrastructure.

Route data was obtained from the NGET Norwich to Tilbury project information supplied for the 2nd non statutory public consultation in Summer 2023. Maps were derived from this to show the approximate location of the infrastructure relative to the heritage assets and these are included under a separate tab. **The assessment will need to be updated if there are changes to NGET plans.**

Historic England data from "official list entry" was used to assist with Question 6 "What materials is the asset made of? Is the setting formal or informal?", and some of the other questions.

Links have been included for further information on St Mary's Church.

Distances tend to refer to proximity to the pylons or the EACN substation, but some adjustments have been made where undergrounding is nearby.

The list of assets from column 1 is repeated to make it easier to link one page to another when printed.

Various photos are also available to show the referenced Green Spaces etc.

The survey identified a total of: **88** heritage assets in Ardleigh
of which **71** are listed buildings (69 Grade II and 2 Grade II*)

The number of identified heritage assets located within **500m** (0.3 miles) of the proposed infrastructure in Ardleigh is: **36**
of which **20** are listed buildings
and **7** are monument sites

National Grid's "Primary Consultation Zone" (PCZ) is **1km**

The number of identified heritage assets located within **1km** (0.6 miles) of the proposed infrastructure in Ardleigh is: **64**
of which **47** are listed buildings
and **7** are monument sites

With a total route length of: **5.5** miles around the village (approx.)

This equates to an average of: **6.5** heritage assets per mile
Of these, there is an average of: **3.6** listed buildings per mile
within the **500m band**

This equates to an average of: **11.6** heritage assets per mile
Of these, there is an average of: **8.5** listed buildings per mile
within the **1km band**

Listed buildings, monument sites, the routes of Roman roads, a Conservation Area and various green spaces with historical connections were included in the survey.

[Link to Survey](#)

Entry in the main ESNP survey to reference this spreadsheet

A separate spreadsheet has been created for the heritage assets identified in Ardleigh. This covers 88 assets, including 71 listed buildings (69 Grade II and 2 Grade II*). The file is: "History and Heritage - Ardleigh_V14.xlsx", or later. Column headings from the ESNP survey were used. This supplements other entries for assets in Ardleigh.

It shows, for example, that located within 500m (0.3 miles) of the proposed infrastructure in Ardleigh are:

- 20 listed buildings (19 Grade II and 1 Grade II*)
- A Conservation Area
- A Scheduled Ancient Monument
- The routes of Roman roads (which intersect the proposed pylon/underground cable routes and the proposed site of the EACN substation)
- Various green spaces with historical connections

The latest version of the file is available from Martin Snook (martin.snook@btinternet.com).

Survey to determine harm to heritage from Norwich to Tilbury project

The first set of questions relate to the setting of the asset NOW, in absence of pylons/trenching/substation. Please just write whatever YOU think. There are no right or wrong answers!

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1. Asset name and village *	2. What is the asset (church, house, ruin etc) *	3. Your email, in case we have questions *	4. Please describe the asset's location and physical surroundings. Include topography, landscape type (agricultural, rural, village, woodland, formal etc) and aspect.	5. Are there any other heritage assets (including buildings, structures, landscapes, areas or archaeological remains) in the near vicinity?	6. What materials is the asset made of? Is the setting formal or informal?	7. I. Asset name and village *
* Indicates required question						* Indicates required question

1. Monument Sites

Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: Area to east of Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2652)	Heritage Gateway & HER (1)	https://www.heritagateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=MEK9352&resourceid=1001	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields.	Near to other archaeological remains (including other HER Record Points) and Grade II listed buildings.	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: Area to east of Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2652)
Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: West of Oak Tree corner (SMR Number: 2773)	Heritage Gateway & HER (2)	https://www.heritagateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=MEK9360&resourceid=1001	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields, close to the historic village centre.	Near to other archaeological remains (including other HER Record Points) and Grade II listed buildings.	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: West of Oak Tree corner (SMR Number: 2773)
Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: north east of Ardleigh reservoir (SMR Number: 2367)	Heritage Gateway & HER (3 & 4)	https://www.heritagateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=MEK8241&resourceid=1001	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields, close to the historic village centre.	Near to other archaeological remains (including other HER Record Points) and Grade II listed buildings.	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: north east of Ardleigh reservoir (SMR Number: 2367)
Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2655)	Heritage Gateway & HER (5)	https://www.heritagateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=MEK2305&resourceid=1001	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields.	Near to other archaeological remains (including other HER Record Points) and Grade II listed buildings.	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2655)
Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North west of Rookery Farm (SMR Number: 2776)	Heritage Gateway & HER (6)	https://www.heritagateway.org.uk/Gateway/Results_Single.aspx?uid=MEK9387&resourceid=1001	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields, close to the historic village centre.	Near to other archaeological remains (including other HER Record Points) and Grade II listed buildings.	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North west of Rookery Farm (SMR Number: 2776)
Monument Site, Ardleigh East Anglian Archaeology Report No. 90, 1999: Areas denoted as A and B.			martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields, close to the historic village centre.	Adjacent to Scheduled Monument List Entry Number: 1002146 "Crop mark site 5 of Ardleigh"	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Monument Site, Ardleigh East Anglian Archaeology Report No. 90, 1999: Areas denoted as A and B.
Scheduled Monument, Ardleigh List Entry Number: 1002146 Designated in 1976 "Crop mark site 5 of Ardleigh", Ardleigh	See also SMR Numbers: 3023 & 3000 on Heritage Gateway, which also reference numerous other monuments in the vicinity (e.g. SMR Number: 3472)		martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in open fields, close to the historic village centre.	The archaeological remains relating to this heritage asset extend over a much larger area than that currently recorded as a Scheduled Monument. Further details are provided in the response to Question 25. 4 Grade II Listed Buildings within 200m. Adjacent to Conservation Area, which contains 15 Grade II and 1 Grade II* Listed Buildings	The asset is buried underground. The setting is informal.	Scheduled Monument, Ardleigh List Entry Number: 1002146 Designated in 1976 "Crop mark site 5 of Ardleigh", Ardleigh

2. Roman Roads

Roman Roads, Ardleigh	N/A		martin.snook@btinternet.com	The routes of 3 Roman roads have been identified in Ardleigh, through excavation and recent LiDAR data". "e.g. excavation at Ardleigh Park by P R Hulbert in 1975 (Colchester Archaeological Group Bulletin Vol. 18 1976) http://www.tilbury.co.uk/tilbur/tilw/www.tilbury.co.uk/essex/colchester-lawford-barwich.htm	The routes of the roads cross large sections of the parish. They are mainly located on open fields. See annotated satellite images supplied to Jill Hamblin by Geoff Lunn (GAG) and Mike Hamilton-Marcy, re. emails to Jill dated 25 Jan 2024.	The routes pass close the ancient monument sites and various listed buildings.	Roman Roads, Ardleigh
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3. Conservation Area

Conservation Area, Ardleigh https://www.tandring.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/planning/heritage/2022/conservation%20area%20plan%202022-2035/wholes%20conservation%20area%20plan.pdf	N/A	In recognition of its clear heritage value, a substantial proportion of Ardleigh village has been a designated Conservation Area since 1985. 16 Grade II and 4 Grade II* Listed Buildings are located in the Conservation Area.	martin.snook@btinternet.com	The Conservation Area Appraisal adopted by the District Council in 2006 summarises the special interest of the Conservation Area as follows: "Ardleigh is a small medieval village at an important road junction, and retains its fine church and sequence of attractive vernacular buildings. The well-treed approaches to the north and the east are essential to the character of the village and are also included in the Area. The village expanded southwards in the 19th century, resulting in further groups of distinctive buildings, which with their settings are also recognised by Area designation."	A defining feature of Ardleigh is its rich historical and archaeological character. The Parish currently boasts approximately 71 listed buildings, of which two are Grade II* listed and the remainder Grade II listed, plus a Scheduled Ancient Monument. There is a notable high concentration of Grade II listed buildings at the historic core of Ardleigh village along Colchester Road and The Street. Some of the medieval buildings are clustered around the crossroads. The Grade II* listed St Mary's Church, parts of which date to the 14th century, is also prominently located here.	Conservation Area, Ardleigh https://www.tandring.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/planning/heritage/2022/conservation%20area%20plan%202022-2035/wholes%20conservation%20area%20plan.pdf
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4. Green Space

Local Green Space: "Osbbe Corner", Ardleigh	N/A	Area of land with historical links with St Mary's Church, Ardleigh (2022 Ardleigh Neighbourhood Plan 2020 - 2033)	martin.snook@btinternet.com	The space is considered to provide a very important landscape function, marking the unofficial "entrance" to Ardleigh from the east. Its partial tree-lined enclosure clearly distinguishes it from the wider open landscape and serves to signalise the transition from large scale arable countryside to small scale rural settlement. It is located just outside the Conservation Area.	Near to the Grade II* Listed St Mary's Church, Ardleigh	Rough grassland, bordered by dense and mature hedgerows.	Local Green Space: "Osbbe Corner", Ardleigh
Local Green Space: "Car park land", Ardleigh	N/A	Area of land opposite St Mary's Church, Ardleigh (2022 Ardleigh Neighbourhood Plan 2020 - 2033)	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Central village location opposite St Mary's Church, Ardleigh	Situated in the Conservation Area near the crossroads at the historic core of Ardleigh village. In close proximity to medieval listed buildings.	Informal grassed area.	Local Green Space: "Car park land", Ardleigh
Local Green Space: "Fishing lake and footpaths north of Colchester Road", Ardleigh	N/A	The site comprises public footpaths and a fishing lake. (2022 Ardleigh Neighbourhood Plan 2020 - 2033)	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Parts of the site support beautiful, far-reaching public views to be had both across the arable landscape and back towards the settlement edge. These views are genuinely representative of the Landscape Character Area and largely unchanged since historic times.	The space is in close proximity to the historic village centre, Conservation Area and associated listed buildings.	Informal grassed area and a lake.	Local Green Space: "Fishing lake and footpaths north of Colchester Road", Ardleigh
Safeguarded Open Space: Cemetery, Ardleigh	N/A	Cemetery near to St Mary's Church, Ardleigh	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Village location in the Conservation Area	The space is in close proximity to the historic village centre, Conservation Area and associated listed buildings.	Formal setting.	Safeguarded Open Space: Cemetery, Ardleigh
Safeguarded Open Space: Churchyard, Ardleigh	N/A	Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Ardleigh	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Village location in the Conservation Area	The space is in close proximity to the historic village centre, Conservation Area and associated listed buildings.	Formal setting.	Safeguarded Open Space: Churchyard, Ardleigh
Safeguarded Open Space: Millennium Green, Ardleigh	N/A	Green	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Village location	The space is in close proximity to the historic village centre, Conservation Area and associated listed buildings.	Informal setting.	Safeguarded Open Space: Millennium Green, Ardleigh

5. Other

Public Rights of Way, Ardleigh	N/A	Public Rights of Way	martin.snook@btinternet.com	For historical reasons, a lot of the public rights of way in Ardleigh follow a roughly radial route from the centre of the village and the church. These would therefore be intersected by the proposed arc of pylons around the village centre.	The paths cross and come into close proximity to various heritage assets.		Public Rights of Way, Ardleigh
Ardleigh St Mary's Primary School, Ardleigh	N/A	School	martin.snook@btinternet.com	The school is located in the historic village centre.	It is near to many listed buildings.	Brick built. Formal setting with playground and playing field. A childrens play area is situated next to it.	Ardleigh St Mary's Primary School, Ardleigh

6. Listed Buildings									
Cottages to North of Tudor Cottage and Adjoining Cottages, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	1. <u>1. Cottages to North of Tudor Cottage and Adjoining Cottages</u>	Three cottages: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In very centre of this rural village, a highly visible landmark, forming the northern approach to the crossroads and facing the west door of the church.	In the village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "Two of 3 cottages, C37 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and rough rendered. Off centre right chimney stack. One storey and attic. 4 gabled dormers with 2 light small paned casements and vertically sliding casings with glazing bars. 2 small paned shop windows to left. 2 paned 2 light door between with moulded surround, stone and canopy. 2 small paned windows to right, panicle boards over, a vertically boarded door to left and right of these windows with panicle boards over. Listing NGR: TM05312693"	Cottages to North of Tudor Cottage and Adjoining Cottages, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	2. <u>2. Ancient House</u>	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In very centre of this rural village, a highly visible landmark, on the western approach to the crossroads, approaching from Colchester. Features in every part of the house because of its distinctive exposed timbers and jointed top storey.	In the village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "House, C15 with C16, C17 and later alterations and additions. Exposed timber frame and red brick. Red plain tiled roof. Of 3 ranges with gables to pavement and additional rear ranges. Chimney stack to rear of left range and right of right range. 2 storeys and attic, the right gable with 4 light mullion window. Gable tracery moulded to left gable. Jetty to left and central range, the right forward range row with undercroft jetty, red brick jetty to ground floor. Carved jetty brisanceur. First floor mullion windows of 4 lights with light side lights, that to right without side lights, moulded ribs, all partly restored. Gothic heads to some windows. Ground floor left and central 7 and 8 light angled bays, 8 light window to right, with Gothic heads. Flank and mullion door with segmental head to right of central range. Left return, two 5 light mullions to ground floor and 4 light mullions to first floor, one to ground floor original. Internally moulded bridging and ceiling joints are visible. Said to have original roof structure. At one time the Kings Head Public House, kept by Jonathan Bull in 1796, F.H. Erith, Ardleigh in 1798, 1799. Property now made into two dwellings. RCHM 6. Listing NGR: TM053172865" The building was used as a War Depot during WW1 because of its position and size.	Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Ardleigh Fish and Chip, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	3. <u>3. Ardleigh Fish and Chip</u>	House and shop: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located near to the crossroads at the centre of the village	In the village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "House and shop, C16 or earlier with later additions and alterations. Mainly timber framed and plastered with some weatherboarding. Red plain tiled roof, hipped with gable to right of left return. 1 plan, one storey front shop range, undercroft and forward off centre left chimney stacks, rear 2 storey range with chimney stack to end of C19 extension. There are four windows to road face, two are small C19 Road and two small paned with leaded and left C20 porches with red tiled roof and C20 doors. Much of the interior frame is covered but the bay adjacent to the shop was originally jetted to road face and has moulded ceiling and bridging joints with run-out stops. The roof is side-purline construction. Pegged at ridge. Shop chambered bridging joint in shop. C18 corner capitals. Samuel Francis, wheelwright, lived here 1796. Listing NGR: TM053323666"	Ardleigh Fish and Chip, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Ardleigh Park, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	4. <u>4. Ardleigh Park</u>	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C18 of possibly earlier origin with later alterations and additions. Gaugh brick faced circa 1830. Hipped grey slate roof. Right and left rear chimney stacks. 3 storeys. Of 3 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 ganged brick arches to each bay excepting the second floor of the central bay which has 2 similar windows. Central portion 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 Leger, farmer and sometime curate of Thornton and Ardleigh. The house was also known as New House and New Park. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1798", 1878. Listing NGR: TM053327418"	Ardleigh Park, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Badles Hall, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	5. <u>5. Badles Hall</u>	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C16 or earlier origin with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Hipped red-tiled roof, with off centre right chimney stack. 2 storeys. Near left 2 storey, jointed double wing hipped and gabled, single chimney stack. Near right one storey and attic gabled wing with 2 dormer windows, gable and chimney stack. Front range with panel parquetry, and moulded plinth. 4 first floor 3 ground floor small paned vertically sliding sashes excepting ground floor right small paned 4 light casement. Reversed door between left and central windows. 2 paned 4 light moulded surround. There are 3 curved brackets to rear jetty, and an insurance plaque above the jetty. Much of the frame is covered but the storey points are visible. Some stone chambered bridging joints in hitches and old bakhouse. There are 2 original mullion moulded doors, hatched and hinged to walk. Used in bridging joints in front range and fireplace with fluted columns and feet frieze. Archway to hall. From elsewhere are the barley reape stair rails and a paved octagonal crown post with moulded capitals and base used as a mace, also an old iron door. Collar of narrow bricks. House and barn shown on estate map of 1773. William Leger, yeoman lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1798", 1878. Listing NGR: TM053222955"	Badles Hall, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	6. <u>6. Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm</u>	Barn: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located on a rural lane.	Adjacent to Wick Farmhouse, which is also Grade II listed.	From Historic England: "Barn, C18 of earlier origin. Timber framed and weatherboarded. Central midsley, vertically boarded lean to to right of right midsley. Probably 8 bays. Side purline, ridge board roof. Through bracing to walls. Bolted hanging knees to tie beams. Used early this century a shaft ran into the building from a horse-driven wheel adjacent to the road. Listing NGR: TM032829580"	Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn and Linked Cow Byre to North West Forming the South and West Side of the Stock Yard, Hill Farm, CV Cartilage Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	7. <u>7. Barn and Linked Cow Byre to North West Forming the South and West Side of the Stock Yard, Hill Farm</u>	Barn and linked cow byre: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Barn and Linked Cow Byre to North West Forming the South and West Side of the Stock Yard, Hill Farm, CV Cartilage Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West of Collierwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	8. <u>8. Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West of Collierwood Farmhouse</u>	Barn: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West of Collierwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	9. <u>9. Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse</u>	Barn: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in a rural setting approximately 40m from the Grade II Listed Bloomfield Farmhouse		From Historic England: "Barn, C18 of earlier origin. Timber framed and weatherboarded. Central midsley, arched brace to tie beams. Side purline ridge board roof. Of 7 or 8 bays. Listing NGR: TM033003066"	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West of Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	10. <u>10. Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West of Lodge Farmhouse</u>	Barn: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "Barn, C18. Timber framed and weatherboarded. Brick plinth, grey slate roof. 2 midsleys. An intact frame incorporating some re-used timber. Side purline ridge board roof. Through bracing to walls. Unusual features are the cast iron hanging knees and bolted hulled and bolted top plates, included for group value. Listing NGR: TM043022887"	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West of Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)		
Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West of Badles Hall and North of Barn CV 6726, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	11. <u>11. Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West of Badles Hall and North of Barn CV 6726</u>	Barn: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "Barn, C18 of earlier origin. Timber framed and weatherboarded. Thatched roof. Two gabled midsley, one of two bays with some red brick set trap board infill, face north whilst the double doors facing the yard have weatherboarding over. Of seven bays. Bolted hanging knees to tie beams. Through bracing to walls. Mainly side purline ridge board roof construction. This barn and the barn to the south are shown on an estate map of 1773. Listing NGR: TM043322822"	Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West of Badles Hall and North of Barn CV 6726, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)		

Beumaris Whetys, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	12.11 Beumaris Whetys	Two cottages: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Rural setting less than 1km from the Dedham Vale National Landscape	4 other Grade II Listed buildings within 1km	From Historic England: "Pair of cottages, C18/C19. Timber framed and plastered. Thatched roof. End and central red brick chimney stacks. One storey and attic, each cottage with 2 gable windows. 2 window range of C20 casements. Vertically boarded doors off centre of each cottage. Frame of through bracket studs. Included for group value. Listing NGR: TM04602934"	Beumaris Whetys, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	13.11 Bloomfields Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in a rural setting approximately 40m from the Grade II Listed barn.	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	From Historic England: "House, C16 or earlier with C18 and later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof with double gables to front. 2 chimney stacks to left range, one to right gable. 2 storeys. 2 window range of small paneled vertically sliding sashes, moulded surrounds, segmental heads with metal coping. Central gabled porch with segmental head. Stop chamfered bridging joists visible to left range, and heavy ceiling beams. Henry Bloomfield farmed here in 1796. F.H. Erith, "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM03292600"	Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Blue Barn Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	14.11 Blue Barn Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in a rural setting.	Adjacent to Blue Barns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7), plus approx 8 other Grade II Listed buildings within 1km (some of these in the next parish)	From Historic England: "Cottage. Probably C18. Timber framed. C20 garget plastered. Thatched roof. Off centre left red brick chimney stack. One storey and attic. 2 C20 small paneled casements to left. Left Rat roof extension with C20 door to return. Listing NGR: TM02787920"	Blue Barn Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Blue Barns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	15.11 Blue Barns Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located in a rural setting.	Adjacent to Blue Barn Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7), plus approx 9 other Grade II Listed buildings within 1km (some of these in the next parish)	From Historic England: "House, C18 of possibly earlier origin. Red brick and plain tiled gambrel roof. Right and left chimney stacks. 2 storeys and attic. Rear range, 2 flat headed dormers. 2 window range of tripartite small paneled vertically sliding sashes, segmental heads to ground floor, single light above central dormer. 2 panel light door, reveal panels, moulded surround, frieze. Date to right return gable T 68 1883. Listing NGR: TM03535146"	Blue Barns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Bounds Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	16.11 Bounds Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Currently in a completely rural farming location	About 1km from a scheduled monument of Bronze Age burial grounds, in very close proximity of known unexcavated archaeology related to Bronze Age and Roman roads. CO60m also very close to one of the Manor houses mentioned in the Domesday book.	From Historic England: "House, C17/C18 of possibly earlier origin. Red brick with black headers and quoins. Hip roof red tiled roof. Full tiled and right chimney stacks with bands and plaster. 2 storeys and attic. 2 gabled dormers with frieze. 2 window range of tripartite small paneled vertically sliding sashes, garget arches. Central 6 panel light door, moulded surround. Flat canopy supported by circular columns. Daniel Cooper, yeoman, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM07182298"	Bounds Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Bovill's Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	17.11 Bovill's Hall	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C15 or earlier origin with C18 and C19 alterations and extensions. The original build timber framed, painted brick head. Hip roof grey slate roof. 2 rear chimney stacks to front range. C18/C19 rear ranges of similar materials. 2 storeys and cellars. Of 3 bays with end and 2 central pilasters. 3 Red floor round headed double casements in square surrounds with shutters, similar windows to return. Ground floor, right and left French windows, garget brick arches and shutters. Angled bay with garget margin to left return. Central moulded flat canopy supported by circular columns, moulded capital, moulded surround, brackets, moulded dentell cornice, paneled door with round headed double lights. Interior features include exposed timber studs to left front room, chamfered bridging joist and flat section ceiling beams. C18 gambrel rear room with moulded cornice. 6 paneled doors with moulded surrounds. Rear gable with Nagstone floor, vertically boarded doors and chamfered bridging joists, servants stairs from this room. Large cellars, brick pier supports. One of the 4 manors of Ardleigh, Sanford Larne was Lord of the Manor in 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. RCHM E. Listing NGR: TM0539328802"	Bovill's Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Bodley House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	18.11 Bodley House	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Centre of Medieval Village	At least twelve listed buildings in close proximity	From Historic England: "House, C18 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and rough rendered. Red plain tiled roof. External red brick chimney stacks to right and left returns. Rear range weatherboarded with some brick facing. 2 storeys. 2 window range of four-light small paneled casements. Central red tiled enclosed gabled porch, vertically boarded door with original central metal viewing grille. Some through bracing to walls visible internally. Attached to the rear wall a C18 east low jurg, the label reads "Manor". Sarah Ingram, widow, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM0532824843"	Bodley House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Cartidge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	19.11 Cartidge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse	Cartidge: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Cartidge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Chivers Cottages, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	20.11 Chivers Cottages	Two cottages: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "Pair of cottages. C18 features. Timber framed and rough rendered, weatherboarded return. Red plain tiled roof. Off centre right red brick chimney stack. One storey and attic. 2 gabled dormers. 2 four-light small paneled casements, painted boards over, 2 internally boarded doors, painted boards continuing over windows. A family named Chivers lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM030362960"	Chivers Cottages, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Church of St Mary, Ardleigh (St Mary's Church, Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	21.11 Church of St Mary	Church: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In very centre of this rural village, a highly visible landmark. Its tower is so prominent that it was one to the church towers used to signal mechanical semaphore arms, to other church towers during the time of threatened invasion by Napoleon at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries.	In the Village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings. A Bronze Age / Iron Age ring ditch was excavated about 1980 in the then field opposite the church, to the south. There is now a car park on top of it. Aerial photography shows further ditches and trackways beyond that, to the south. These lead to the area of Ardleigh which is of special interest. At Hill Brown "The Archaeology of Ardleigh: Essex Excavations 1955-1980"	There is mention of a Church in Ardleigh in King Stephen's reign (1135-1141), when Roger de Ramé, Lord of the Manor of Pigotts gave the Church to the Abbey that was then in Colchester. There is evidence that Ardleigh Church has been built a number of times. The tower and south porch, the oldest parts of the Church, date from 1460. The body of the Church was rebuilt in 1782. A north aisle was again rebuilt in 1841 and finally the whole Church, apart from the tower and south porch, was rebuilt in 1882. This church is the only example in East Angles of work by William Butterfield. Further details are provided in the following links: From Historic England: Official list entry https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1122067?section=official-list-entry Church Heritage Record: https://bcuhyonline.churchofengland.org/CHR/ChurchDetails.aspx?c=263119#me	Church of St Mary, Ardleigh (St Mary's Church, Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Churchgate House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)	22.11 Churchgate House	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Centre of Medieval Village	At least twelve listed buildings in close proximity	From Historic England: "House, C18 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered, possibly brick faced. Red tiled double range roof. External left and right offset chimney stacks to each range. 2 storeys. 2 window range of vertically sliding sashes with glazing bars and C20 light casements. Central C20 door, fluted surround, pilasters to storey. Flat canopy, included for group value. William Munson, shoemaker, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM053462492"	Churchgate House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Clarks Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	23.11 Clarks Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C16 and C18 with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof. Gambrel crossing to left with left return external chimney stack, off centre left chimney stack to main range. 2 storey crossing, one storey and attic right range, a small gabled dormer with rounded to left and 3 light gabled dormer to right. 12 C20 light casement windows with sliding red tiled porch between. C18 4 panel door moulded surround. The crossing and left bay of main range are C16 and C18 extensions to right. Heavy arched halved braces to C16 build, stop chamfered bridging and ceiling joists, inglenook fireplace. Arch braced side porch roof. Framed by Henry Bloomfield, of Bloomfield Farm, Wick Lane, 1796, the house was at one time owned by Garrick, the actor. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM033230442"	Clarks Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Collerwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)	24.11 Collerwood Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Collerwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)

Cottage Adjacent to West of Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Tending, Essex, CO7)	25. Cottage Adjacent to West of Ancient House	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In very centre of this rural village, highly visible on the western approach to the crossroads, approaching from Colchester.	In the Village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "Cottage, C19 front range, C17/C18 or earlier rear range. Front range plastered brick, grey slate roof gabled to road rear red brick chimney stack. Rear range timber framed and weatherboarded, red plain tiled gambrel roof, rear chimney stack. 2 storey front range, one storey and attic rear range with 2 flat-headed dormers. Bargeboards and fillet to front gable. 2 window range of small paned vertically sliding sashes. 2 light casements and vertically boarded doors to rear range. Probably occupied by William Lapping, shopkeeper, 1796. F.H. Erith, Ardleigh in 1796". Listing NGR: TM053029466"	Cottage Adjacent to West of Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Cow Byre and Hayloft Adjacent to South East of Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	26. Cow Byre and Hayloft Adjacent to South East of Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse	Cow byre and hayloft: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Cow Byre and Hayloft Adjacent to South East of Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Cypress Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)	27. Cypress Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located near to the crossroads at the centre of the village.	In the Village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "Cottage, C18 or earlier. Red brick. Red plain tiled gambrel roof. Central red brick chimney stack. One storey and attic. 2 casette dormers. Right and left light casements with glazing bars, segmental heads. Off centre right paned door, reveals moulded surround and inset. Flat canopy on brackets. Occupied by John Bond, blacksmith, 1796 and in use as a smithy until 1960. F.H. Erith, Ardleigh in 1796". Listing NGR: TM052172946"	Cypress Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
De Bois Hall, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	28. De Bois Hall	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				De Bois Hall, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Dundas Place, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Tending, Essex, CO7)	29. Dundas Place	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Centre of Medieval Village	At least twelve listed buildings in close proximity	From Historic England: "House, C17/C18 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and rough rendered. Red plain tiled roof. Off centre right and rear crossing chimney stacks. One storey and attic. Gabled crossing to right. 2 flat-headed dormers to left range. Three 2 light casements to gable. 2 ground floor vertically sliding sashes. Door to rear. Occupied by William Merchant, butcher, 1796. F.H. Erith, "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM052929461"	Dundas Place, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Fen Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)	30. Fen Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Fen Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Forge Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	31. Forge Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "Cottage, C17 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof. Hipped jettied crossing to right. 2 window range of 2 light small paned casements. Central plank and muntin door, moulded surround, label over. Rear outshot. 2 bays and chimney bay. Original stack with C18 fire surrounds. Inserted ceiling with stop chamfered bridging joist, square section ceiling beams, jowled stony posts. Sufficiently the original Meeting House of the Methodists. It was occupied in 1796 by Thomas West, farmer. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM039523059"	Forge Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Fourtains Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	32. Fourtains Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	On the banks of the reservoir in a rural agricultural landscape with North and south of the reservoir itself	None other listed buildings within 1km	From Historic England: "House, C17 rear wing, early C19 front range. Red brick. Red plain tiled roof. Right and left red brick chimney stacks. Barge boards to return gables. 2 storey. 2 window range of separate paned vertically sliding sash windows, gabled brick arches, excepting central first floor round headed window. Central 6 panel door, reveal panels, moulded surround. Inset. Flat canopy on brackets. Some C17 timber frame shows in the rear range. Listing NGR: TM045429504"	Fourtains Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Gatehouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	33. Gatehouse Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C15 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof. Hipped jettied crossing to left with lean-to left return, hip to right of right range. Curved brackets to gable. Red brick chimney stack to main range. 2 storey. 1:2 first floor, 1:1:2 ground floor C19 type 2:3 light casements with ground and first floor roundels to right of doorway. Recessed 6 panel door, chamfered round headed doorway. Said to have crown post roof construction. John Jocelyn, Yeoman lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. RCHM 12. Listing NGR: TM053229467"	Gatehouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Gods House Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	34. Gods House Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C17. Timber framed and rough rendered. Red plain tiled roof. Barge boards to return gables. Central chimney stack. 2 storey. 2 window range of 2 light small paned casements. Central plank and muntin door, moulded surround, label over. Rear outshot. 2 bays and chimney bay. Original stack with C18 fire surrounds. Inserted ceiling with stop chamfered bridging joist, square section ceiling beams, jowled stony posts. Sufficiently the original Meeting House of the Methodists. It was occupied in 1796 by Thomas West, farmer. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM039523059"	Gods House Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Goodhall, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tending, Essex, CO7)	35. Goodhall	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House, C18/C19. Gault brick. Hipped grey slate roof. Rear right and left chimney stacks. 2 storeys. Of 3 bays with end and 2 central pilasters. 3rd floor small paned vertically sliding sashes. Ground floor left and right French windows with fanlights, gabled brick arches and shutters. Central 4 panel 2 light door, reveal panels, circular columns with capitals and bases support the flat canopy, hase and cornice. Lucy Fern lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM050102748"	Goodhall, Ardleigh (Fosch Estate, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Harvey's Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)	36. Harvey's Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Harvey's Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	37. Hillhouse Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Hulls Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	38. Hulls Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Hulls Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Hungerdams Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	39. Hungerdams Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Currently in a completely rural farming location	About 1km from a scheduled monument of Bronze age burial ground in very close proximity of known unexcavated archaeology related to Bronze age and Roman Roads. "500m also very close to one of the Manor houses mentioned in the Domesday book.	From Historic England: "House, C18 front range, C17 or earlier rear range. Red brick. Red plain tiled gambrel roof. End chimney stack. 2 storey and attic. 3 gabled dormers. Parapet. 3 window range of 2 light small paned vertically sliding sashes, excepting single light central first floor window, segmental arches. Central 4 panel 2 light door, moulded surround, flat canopy on support columns. The rear ranges, one storey and attic, with a gabled dormer to road, 3 ground floor small paned vertically sliding sashes with shutters, boarded door. William Cooke, Yeoman, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM072122927"	Hungerdams Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Ivy Cottage, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	40. Ivy Cottage	Small Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Ivy Cottage, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
K6, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Tending, Essex, CO7)	41. K6	Telephone kiosk: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com		In the village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unfinished crown in top panels and margin glazing to windows and doors. Listing NGR: TM052472948"	K6, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Lamberts, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	42. Lamberts	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Lamberts, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)

<p>Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>63. II Lodge Farmhouse</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "House. Early C18 front range, C15/C16 rear range. Red brick front range and other extensions and alterations. Plaster to rear timber framed range. Red plain tiled roof. End left chimney stack to front range. Rear left and right stacks to rear range. 2 storeys. Front range. Detailed eaves cornice. 3 window range of 12 panes small paned vertically sliding sashes, gabled brick arches overtopping first floor central round headed single light. Central 4 panel 2 light door, reveal panels, moulded surround, flat canopy. Rear left range with roof. Inset and unroofed to left with gable, 2 window range of six-light C18 style casements, C20 glazed door to right. Right range, single range of vertically sliding sashes with glazing bars. The early C18 front range has a side balustrade staircase with varnished handrail. C15/C16 rear range with and chimney stacks, flat to ground floor. Red brick with repaired ragstone and first floor chamfered brick fireplace, pointed segmental head, semi-circular bay, ragstone fireplace to ground floor right stack. Some brick flooring. Stop chamfered bridging joists and heavy flat section ceiling beams. One arched brace remains to tie beams. Heaved and bridged top plate start. Complete roof structure with simple 2 armed cross posts. Formed by Benjamin Southgate in partnership with Benjamin Day 1796. F.N. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM062329447"</p>	<p>Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Mallings Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>64. II Mallings Farmhouse</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "House. C16 with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and rough rendered. Red plain tiled roof. External left and off centre right red brick chimney stacks. 2 storeys. 3 window range of 3 light small paned casements with shutters. C18 moulded circular window with 4 glazing bars and central porch rounded above doorway. Gabled porch. C20 glazed door between left and central window. Inner C19 paneled door with ornate heads to top glazing, moulded surround. Original chimney stack to left with plaque over fireplace in K 1597, believed to relate to Henry King. Heavy study with halved bracing to landing wall. Original frame with stop chamfered bridging joists, chamfered jowled storey posts. 3Abraham, Rutkin, Husbandman. Inval here 1796. F.N. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM066030844"</p>	<p>Mallings Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Milpost on North Verge Adjacent to Ardleigh Cemetery, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>65. II Milpost on North Verge, Adjacent to Ardleigh Cemetery</p>	<p>Milpost: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>	<p>Small, as are all mile posts, but highly visible, especially to pedestrians.</p>	<p>in the village Conservation Area with many listed buildings.</p>	<p>From Historic England: "Milpost. circa 1834 cast iron by Rendell, covering a C18 milestone. Triangular, the left side reading Harwich 56, left side Colchester 6. The curved and bracketed central panel with lower label. Rendell iron and brass founders, Rough and Machine Makers, Lawford, Essex 1834. Ardleigh to London 56. One of a series e.g. 2726. Listing NGR: TM056229547"</p>	<p>Milpost on North Verge Adjacent to Ardleigh Cemetery, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Milpost on North Western Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Junction with Crown Lane, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>66. II Milpost on North Western Verge, Approximately 20 Metres North of Junction with Crown Lane</p>	<p>Milpost: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>				<p>Milpost on North Western Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Junction with Crown Lane, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Milpost on Northern Verge TM 066304, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Trending, Essex, CO11)</p>	<p>67. II Milpost on Northern Verge, TM 066304</p>	<p>Milpost: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "Milpost. Early C19. Cast iron with milestone behind. Triangular, the flat head reading Ardleigh to London 57, left side Harwich 15, right side Colchester 6, the lower figures partly buried. Label. Rendell iron and brass founders, Lawford, 1834. One of a series e.g. 6725. Listing NGR: TM066230449"</p> <p>Mile posts recently researched and restored by the Maningtree History Group under Philip Cunningham note sent to Ardleigh pc in April 2022.</p>	<p>Milpost on Northern Verge TM 066304, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Trending, Essex, CO11)</p>
<p>Milpost on West Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Lodge Lane, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>68. II Milpost on West Verge, Approximately 20 Metres North of Lodge Lane</p>	<p>Milpost: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "Milpost. Early C19. Cast iron. Triangular with flat head reading To London, 59 Ardleigh. Left side road, Harwich 17. Right side road, Colchester 4. One of a series e.g. 6725. Listing NGR: TM0437028765"</p>	<p>Milpost on West Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Lodge Lane, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Milestone on east verge approximately 240 metres south of Harri Lane, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>69. II Milestone on east verge, approximately 240 metres south of Harri Lane</p>	<p>Milestone: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "Milestone. C18/C19. Triangular plan, set diagonally to road, with raised head, now partly buried. Left face reads 'Ardleigh', right face London. 'C' character 'V' to one. One of a series. Listing NGR: TM0262030339"</p>	<p>Milestone on east verge approximately 240 metres south of Harri Lane, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Mill House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>50. II Mill House</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>	<p>This building is on Station Road approximately 350m from the Village centre.</p>	<p>One other listed building is adjacent to this property and another is within 100m</p>	<p>From Historic England: "House. Early/mid C19. Gault brick. Hipped grey slate roof. Rear right and left chimney stacks. Projecting eaves. 2 storeys. Of 3 bays with plasters between and at ends, central band 3 window range of small paned vertically sliding sashes, gabled brick arches. Central 6 paned door, fanlight over, reveal panels, pilasters with moulded capitals and bases, heavy, moulded flat canopy. Listing NGR: TM053592139"</p>	<p>Mill House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Moose Hall and Attached Front Wall and Balustrade, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>51. II Moose Hall and Attached Front Wall and Balustrade</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>				<p>Moose Hall and Attached Front Wall and Balustrade, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>New Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>52. II New Hall</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>	<p>Close to centre of Medieval Village</p>	<p>At least twelve listed buildings in close proximity</p>	<p>From Historic England: "House. Early/mid C19. Gault brick. Hipped grey slate roof, projecting eaves. Rear left and right gable brick chimney stacks. Rear range. Plastered eaves cornice and central band. 2 storeys. 3 window range of small paned vertically sliding sashes. Gabled brick arches and 08 brackets to ground floor. Central 6 panel door, fanlight over, paneled bases to side lights. Flat canopy with moulded cornice supported by square end and circular inner columns with moulded capitals and bases on paneled plinth. Rounded bay bay parapet to left return, similar angled bay to right return, ground floor. Internal shutters to window, moulded marble fire surrounds to both front rooms. Listing NGR: TM054242814"</p>	<p>New Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Phoenix Steam Mill and Engine House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>53. II Phoenix Steam Mill and Engine House</p>	<p>Steam mill and engine house: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>	<p>This building is on Station Road approximately 350m from the Village centre.</p>	<p>One other listed building is adjacent to this property and another is within 100m</p>	<p>From Historic England: "Steam mill and engine house, now disused. Mid C19. White brick. Corrugated asbestos clad roof. 4 storeys and attic. Moulded cornice to eaves and return gables, cornice follows through returns. Moulded band above second storey. 5 window range of cast iron small paned windows with photo and cast iron linets, those to ground floor and above central first and second floor doors with convex brackets. Returns of 2 bays with similar windows and single gable windows. Some windows now boarded-up. Ground floor double door each of 2 panels, first floor door of 2 panels, 2 lights. There is an adjustable chime bell by a drain on the first floor. Rear Engine House, similar materials, moulded cornice and gable cornice. Round headed window to left return, roof ridge almost second storey high, various later attached outbuildings. One of the earliest purpose built steam mills in Essex. Bathford Guide to Industrial Archaeology, J Hooker 1968. Listing NGR: TM053675114"</p>	<p>Phoenix Steam Mill and Engine House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Plains Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>54. II Plains Farmhouse</p>	<p>House: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>				<p>Plains Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Rose Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>	<p>55. II Rose Cottage</p>	<p>Cottage: Grade II Listed Building</p>	<p>martin.snook@btinternet.com</p>			<p>From Historic England: "Cottage. C17 with later alterations and additions. Timber framed, brick faced and rough rendered. Red tiled gambrel roof. Left red brick chimney stack. One storey and attic. 3 Bar headed dormers. 3 window range of small paned casements. C20 gabled porch to centre of left gable bay. Jowled storey post to ground floor, chamfered bridging joists, ragstone fireplace with renewed mantel beam. Joseph Lewis and Robert Young, Husbandman. Inval here 1796. F.N. Erith, "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM0677728217"</p>	<p>Rose Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Trending, Essex, CO7)</p>

Spring Valley Mill, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)	56.11 Spring Valley Mill	Water Mill: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "On a Water mill. Later adapted to steam, now empty. Late C18. Timber framed and weatherboarded. Red tiled roof of two levels, gambrelled to roof (north) with loom at apex. Plastered brick ground floor. Two storeys and full, lower south bay and lean-to. Cast iron overhead wheel. Road flap (north) with arched braces to gable/loom, two open eights under. First floor vertically sliding sash windows, vertically boarded door. South face. 2.1.1 First floor small panel vertically sliding sashes, moulded surrounds. Ground floor 1.1.1 similar windows. Two doors to north range and a door each to south range and south extension, all vertically boarded. The machinery and interior of the mill are complete but not in working order. Overhead waterwheel with cast iron frame and wrought iron buckets, fed by a cast iron trough from the mill pond. The wheel shaft, pit wheel and pulleys are cast iron, but the upright shaft and great spur wheel are of wood. The great spur wheel is of the old composite-iron construction with six arms passing through the upright shaft. There are three pairs of millstones on the first floor complete with axes and hoppers etc., underdriven from the spur wheel below. All entering gear is present. Above the stones is a wooden cross wheel and pulley, which drive the sack hoist above and any drawing machinery the mill may have had. The roof space is partitioned into bins, and contains the sack hoist, which could act through the external sack traps or the loom. Setting for the novel Treasure at the Mill by Malcolm Saville. Robert Davies was the chief working for Rev. Alfred Angier of Colchester, 1798. (GRN,1978) Listing NGR: TM039207745"	Spring Valley Mill, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Spring Valley Mill House, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)	57.11 Spring Valley Mill House	Mil House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Spring Valley Mill House, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Stables/Carriage Adjacent to South East of Cow Byre and Hayrack, Adjacent to Road and East of Mill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Stables/Carriage Adjacent to South East of Cow Byre and Hayrack, Adjacent to South East of Carriage	Stables/Carriage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Spring Valley Mill House, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendina, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Thatched Cottage		martin.snook@btinternet.com				Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendina, Essex, CO7)
Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Thatched Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Rural setting less than 1km from the Dedham Vale National Landscape	4 other Grade II Listed buildings within 1km	From Historic England: "Cottage. Circa 1832. Built for Johnathon Bull, innkeeper. Plastered front painted brick returns. Thatched roof. Hipped crosswings to right and left, with gables and eyebrow dormers. 2 eyebrow dormers to central range. 2 red brick chimney stacks to central range. One storey and attic, dormers with C2D 2 light casements, crossing with lateral ground floor windows. Central 4 panel door, moulded surround and knee, flat canopy. Date and information from present owner. Listing NGR: TM048578550"	Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Dudham Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Thatched Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "Cottage. C16/C17 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and weatherboarded with plaster to gable. Half-hipped thatched roof with end hip to road. Left chimney stack. One storey and attic, 2 eyebrow dormers. 3 east-light headed casements with shutters and pentice boards and to right 2 narrow tall windows with pentice boards. C2D door to right and C2D extension. Road face with vertically sliding sashes to gable and ground floor. Extension to left with shingled thatched roof. John Frequer, Husbandman, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM05430301"	Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Dudham Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
The Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO8)	58.11 The Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				The Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO8)
The Lion Inn, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 The Lion Inn	Public house: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Centre of Medieval Village	At least twelve listed buildings in close proximity	From Historic England: "Public house. C13 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed, rough rendered, brick facing. Red plain tiled roof. Distilled oaves cornice. Rear wings. Rear hipped crosswings to right and left, with gables and vertically sliding sashes, pentice boards to ground floor. Central 4 panel 2 light door, simple surround. George Biggs was innkeeper 1795. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM053542955"	The Lion Inn, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
The Vicarage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 The Vicarage	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In centre of village, by the church. It has a very big garden with many trees, which stretches behind several other houses; arable fields lie beyond: to be crossed by three 50m tall pylons.	Grade 2* church adjacent, plus Lion pub, Tudor Cottage and row of cottages, all listed. All the village centre is a Conservation Area.	From Historic England: "House. C18 and later features, of C17 or earlier. Timber framed, rough rendered brick facing. Red plain tiled roof, hipped to right, gabled to left crosswings. 2 half roof jetties with 7 brackets. 2 storeys. 3 window ranges. 2 light small panel casements to first floor, small panel vertically sliding sashes to ground floor. Central land. First floor C2D 2 light door, right 2 light door, simple surrounds. Robert Bacon, shoemaker, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM05322921"	The Vicarage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Tudor Cottage and Cottage Adjoining to Right (North), Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Tudor Cottage and Cottage Adjoining to Right (North)	Two cottages: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	In very centre of this rural village, a highly visible landmark, forming the northern approach to the crossroads and facing the west door of the church.	In the Village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings.	From Historic England: "2 cottages. C16 or earlier. Timber framed and plastered, with some old parquetry. Red plain tiled roof, higher level to right. Chimney stack to right. Long wall jetty with 7 brackets. 2 storeys. 3 window ranges. 2 light small panel casements to first floor, small panel vertically sliding sashes to ground floor. Central land. First floor C2D 2 light door, right 2 light door, simple surrounds. Robert Bacon, shoemaker, lived here 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM05322921"	Tudor Cottage and Cottage Adjoining to Right (North), Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Tudor Cottage and Well House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Tudor Cottage and Well House	Two cottages: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Rural setting less than 700m from the centre of Ardleigh. Access is via a rural lane. Flat landscape.	Approximately 500m from the village Conservation Area with many other listed buildings. 4 further listed buildings within a 700m radius.	From Historic England: "2 cottages of several builds. C17 and C18 with later alterations. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof. Chimney stack to each of the 2 ranges. C18 single storey left range, C17 2 storey central range with gable to road, one storey and attic right range, with gambrel roof hipped to right and 2 flat headed dormers, this with plastered brick facing, distended oaves cornice and 2 5 lb plates. 1.2.2 window range of mainly small panel casements. Vertically boarded doors to left and right ranges. On edge ceiling beams to left and right ranges, stop chamfered bridging joist and square section ceiling beams to central range. Listing NGR: TM047842180"	Tudor Cottage and Well House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West of Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	57.11 Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West of Hillhouse Farmhouse	Two attached barns: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West of Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Walnut Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendina, Essex, CO7)	58.11 Walnut Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Walnut Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendina, Essex, CO7)
Whaley Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	59.11 Whaley Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com			From Historic England: "House. C17 or earlier with later alterations and additions. Timber framed and plastered. Red plain tiled roof, gabled crosswings to right. Central chimney stack to left one storey and attic range. 2 storey right crosswing. Gabled dormer to right of left range and C2D small panel casement to right of C2D brick porch, this with hipped roof extending to right-hand eaves. Single C2D small panel casement to first floor of crosswing. 2 rear dormers to left range. The village overseer Raymond Cooker lived here in 1796. F.H. Erith "Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM04373020"	Whaley Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Wick Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)	70.11 Wick Farmhouse	House: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com	Located on a rural lane.	Adjacent to barn, which is also Grade II listed.	From Historic England: "House. Circa 1760 with later alterations. Front range, timber framed and plastered. Grey slate roof, rear chimney stack. Rear wings. 2 storeys. 3 window range of small panel vertically sliding sashes. Central 4 panelled door, moulded surround. Knee, flat canopy, internal shutters to windows. Thomas Cooper, yeoman, lived here in 1796. F.H. Erith, Ardleigh in 1796", 1978. Listing NGR: TM032829545"	Wick Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Wood Cottage, Ardleigh (Burrn Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)	71.11 Wood Cottage	Cottage: Grade II Listed Building	martin.snook@btinternet.com				Wood Cottage, Ardleigh (Burrn Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)

The first set of questions relate to the setting of the asset NOW, in absence of pylons/trenching/substation. Please just write whatever YOU think. There are no right or wrong answers!					
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7. Is the asset enclosed (by trees or other buildings, for example) or visible from a distance? Describe the views from, to and across the asset. Is it visually dominant/prominent and a focal point?	8. What part does the asset play in the area's history and heritage?	9. Describe the tranquillity, remoteness, 'wildness', if appropriate for this asset	10. Describe any of these which apply to this asset: - Business, bustle, movement and activity - Sounds and smells - Diurnal changes - Sense of enclosure, seclusion, intimacy or privacy	11. Are there any of the following for this asset?: - Cultural associations - Celebrated artistic representations - Traditions	1. Asset name and village * * Indicates required question
Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements" http://cat.ess.ac.uk/reports/CAT-report-0894.pdf	Tranquil.			Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: Area to east of Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2552)
Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements" http://cat.ess.ac.uk/reports/CAT-report-0894.pdf	Tranquil.			Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: West of Oak Tree corner (SMR Number: 2773)
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Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements" http://cat.ess.ac.uk/reports/CAT-report-0894.pdf	Tranquil.			Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2555)
Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements" http://cat.ess.ac.uk/reports/CAT-report-0894.pdf	Tranquil.			Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North west of Roobery Farm (SMR Number: 2776)
Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements" http://cat.ess.ac.uk/reports/CAT-report-0894.pdf	located within a large expanse of fields in a tranquil area	The site is on a plateau that hosted ancient settlements and is in a landscape that hasn't changed substantially since. When visiting the site, it is easy to visualise the lives that were led in much earlier times. Images such as the paintings by Roger Massey-Ryan and the crop marks and other recorded evidence of the settlements, help in imagining this within the current landscape.	The history of this site is depicted in various paintings by Roger Massey-Ryan, under the title: "Bronze Age Landscape at Ardleigh, c.1200 BC"	Monument Site, Ardleigh East Angles Archaeology Report No. 90, 1999: Areas denoted as A and B.
Open fields	It plays a central part in the ancient history of the village of Ardleigh. As stated by Colchester Archaeological Trust "Ardleigh is rich in archaeological cropmarks representing prehistoric and Romano-British burials, boundaries and settlements"	located within a large expanse of fields in a tranquil area	The site is on a plateau that hosted ancient settlements and is in a landscape that hasn't changed substantially since. When visiting the site, it is easy to visualise the lives that were led in much earlier times. Images such as the paintings by Roger Massey-Ryan and the crop marks and other recorded evidence of the settlements, help in imagining this within the current landscape.	The history of this site is depicted in various paintings by Roger Massey-Ryan, under the title: "Bronze Age Landscape at Ardleigh, c.1200 BC"	Scheduled Monument, Ardleigh Lst Entry Number: 1002146 Designated in 1975. "Crop mark site S of Ardleigh", Ardleigh
	The Roman roads and other Roman remains are part of the ancient history of Ardleigh. Colchester occupies the site of Camulodunum, the first major city in Roman Britain and its first capital. The location of Ardleigh resulted in it flourishing prominently in the Roman history, with the remains of Roman Pottery kilns being discovered on farmland in the village. Pottery was produced there using clay from Martlets Pit. Ardleigh is intersected by the associated Roman roads.				Roman Road, Ardleigh
	It is believed that the Parish has been settled in excess of 3000 years. Ardleigh appeared in the 1085 Domesday Book, with its population of 28 households placing it in the top 20% of all settlements recorded at this time. For example of recent history relating to the Conservation Area: The Ancient House was originally a coaching inn, The King's Head, and was used during WW1 as a War Depot, where things were collected and sent on. The War's Room, belonging to the Vicarage, was a WW1 Red Cross hospital	Generally quiet. Sound of church bells...	The Conservation Area has a great village atmosphere. The approach to it is very attractive from all four directions and this extends beyond the defined Conservation Area.		Conservation Area, Ardleigh https://www.tandringtc.gov.uk/v/tes/46148/Files/Documents/Plans/sg/Heritage%20Conservation%20Area%20Review/conservation%20Area%20Review%20Ardleigh.pdf
is a prominent position on the Harwich Road.	This space comprises former glebe land (historically attached to the village church) that now appears as rough grassland, bordered by dense and mature hedgerows of some quality. The space is considered to provide a very important landscape function, marking the unofficial "entrance" to Ardleigh from the east. Its partial tree enclosure clearly distinguishes it from the wider open landscape and serves to signpost the transition from large-scale arable countryside to small-scale rural settlement. In its current state, the site has clear biodiversity value and appears to support an abundance of butterflies and bees. It also assists to preserve the tranquillity and landscape qualities of the adjacent allotments and cemetery. Although it is no longer glebe land, it retains many of the undeveloped qualities that are now historically held as glebe land and it continues to form part of the church's heritage setting. Its retention provides an evocative reminder of the ecclesiastical origins of this part of the Parish.				Local Green Space: "Elbe Corner", Ardleigh
	This space comprises a small section of public amenity land that sits adjacent to the village's central car park. It consists of unshading grassed land containing various trees and a well-used pedestrian pathway. It is located within the Conservation Area, in close proximity and so view of the landmark, Grade II listed village church. The land is considered to make a very valuable contribution towards the landscape qualities of the Conservation Area. This area, like most of the village centre, has a strong historical context due to previous occupation of the land in medieval and earlier times. It is also to be noted that the adjacent car park sits atop of an iron age pit/ditch.				Local Green Space: "Car park land", Ardleigh
The fishing lake is tree lined which makes it visible from many points in the village centre.	This space is emblematic of the historic land, in other places, eroded) through spatial relationships between the medieval nucleated village of Ardleigh and the surrounding working countryside. It has been used for recreational walking by villagers for hundreds of years. It provides the only glimpse of open countryside available from Colchester Road (within the built-up area of the village). The fishing lake is replete with local wildlife, including a variety of birds and bats.	Given its close proximity to the village centre, it is a surprisingly tranquil place with a perceptible sense of being far away from people and settlement. It is subject to regular recreational use by a local fishing club. Although there is no need to designate the footpaths in order to protect them as public rights of way, their designation is justified in order to provide some control over development that might threaten the lake's ability to seriously disrupt or damage that considerable and longstanding community value.	A much loved area due to the tranquillity and the natural beauty which offers great variety through the year.		Local Green Space: "Fishing lake and footpaths north of Colchester Road", Ardleigh
	Along history of burials. The graves of 6 war dead (WW1 and WW2) are located here, as recorded by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.	A suitably tranquil location.			Safeguarded Open Space: Cemetery, Ardleigh
	Along history of burials. The churchyard also contains a War Memorial commemorating those who lost their lives in WW1 and WW2. This includes several members of one family who lost their lives on 20th September 1914 when a L1 Flying Bomb demolished a row of thatched cottages in Ardleigh. The Millennium Green was created in 1996, with a "Tunnel quarter" which has representations of aspects of Ardleigh history. This was unveiled as a Millennium feature in August 2000. Located on the green is a large cast bronze with information on "War-time Ardleigh". This highlights different aspects of village life in Ardleigh during WW1 and WW2. A Beacon was installed on the green in 2002. This is used to commemorate special events. On many occasions it has been used as part of National Beacon Lighting. The initial lighting of the beacon was to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II in 2002. It has since been lit to celebrate various other national events including the 200th Anniversary of Battle of Trafalgar in 2005, the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II in 2012, the 70th Anniversary of VE Day Celebrations in 2015, 100 Years of Remembrance - End of World War I on 11 November 2018 and the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II in 2022.	A suitably tranquil location.			Safeguarded Open Space: Churchyard, Ardleigh
	The paths are likely to date back to the early history of the village.				Public Rights of Way, Ardleigh
Very visible on the main road through the village.	The newly built National School was opened in 1865. It expanded following the 1870 Education Act and by 1897 there were 226 pupils. The school was used to billet troops in WW1, including the mounted West Somerset Yeomanry in August 1914. Children evacuated from London in WW2 attended the school.			The summer of 2000 saw the Green really become established as a village facility. This was helped by the building of a circular wooden seat around the millennium oak	Safeguarded Open Space: Millennium Green, Ardleigh

<p>Very visible and a treasured part of the centre of the village, fronting directly onto The Street pavement.</p>	<p>Part of the village's history, with its inhabitants recorded from 1796 by Rev Kelly (cf Ardleigh in 1796' by Felix Ersk)</p>		<p>Constant passers by on their way to the surgery or the Post Office; also dog walkers heading for the public footpaths to the north, where the paths will be disrupted by pylons and cabling work.</p>		<p>Cottages to North of Tudor Cottage and Adjoining Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Very visible and a treasured part of the centre of the village, fronting directly onto The Street pavement.</p>	<p>Part of the village's history, with its inhabitants recorded from 1796 by Rev Kelly (cf Ardleigh in 1796' by Felix Ersk). Previously called 'The King's Head'. It was a coaching inn on the route from Colchester to Harwich, a busy and important route. Later, during WW1, it was used as a War Work Depot, where supplies were collected and sorted. Heather Johnson's work 'Great War British Home Hospital' (hospital.wordpress.com)</p>		<p>Constant passers by on their way to the village shop or the bus stop.</p>		<p>Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
	<p>Samuel Francis, wheelwright, lived here 1796</p>		<p>Busy location. Frequented by many.</p>		<p>Ardleigh Fish and Chops, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Ardleigh Park, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Badfles Hall, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Very visible from the rural lane that it is located on.</p>	<p>It forms a key part of the agricultural history of the area, particularly in relation to dairy farming. The word "WICK" (or "WIC"), as used here for Wick Farm and Wick Lane, was often used to describe a dairy farm and dates back to Saxon times.</p>	<p>This building is in a rural location with views over open farmland.</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Associated with Wick Farm which would have been a dairy farm that supplied the village and surrounding areas.</p>	<p>Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Barn and Linked Cow Byre to North West forming the South and West Sides of the Stock Yard, Hill Farm, QV Cartilage Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West of Cobberwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
<p>Is open farmland with no other buildings other than the farmhouse. It is close to a small stream which runs through wooded and feeds into the reservoir</p>	<p>This is a C18 or earlier barn which is part of the agricultural history of the area</p>	<p>A very tranquil location.</p>	<p>Very secluded with scents and smells of the countryside, enhanced by the proximity of the stream and woodland</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West of Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>
					<p>Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West of Badfles Hall and North of Barn CV 4/28, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)</p>

Very prominent from Deetham Road	This pair of C18/C19 thatched cottages provide a prominent reminder of the rich history of the village.	A very tranquil location.			Beaumar's Withays, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
In open farmland with no other buildings other than outbuildings. It is close to a small stream which runs through woodland and feeds into the reservoir	This is a C16 farmhouse which is part of the agricultural history of the area	A very tranquil location.	Very secluded with scents and smells of the countryside, enhanced by the proximity of the reservoir and it's abundant wildlife	N/A	Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
Partially enclosed by trees, limited visibility	Probably part of the agricultural history of the area				Blue Barn Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
Partially enclosed by trees, limited visibility	Blue Barns was the home of the Redwings aircraft factory and site of a pre-war grass airfield (Information obtained from Wartime Ardleigh plaque on Millennium Green).				Blue Barns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
This property is within 50m of the nearest Pylon and is right on the boundary of the proposed site for the National Grid substation. It is in such proximity to the pylon and undergrounding route that it is totally compromised by the development.	This is an historic farmhouse that has been there in part from at least the C17. It is very close to one of the four Manors mentioned in the Domesday book	N/A	N/A	It is a significant part of the Parish heritage.	Bounds Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2) See also the property owners submission for this asset in the ESMP survey.
					Bovff's Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
The property is in the centre of the Medieval Village on the cross roads, there are relatively unrestricted views to the East where pylons will be visible between 500-600m	This building is an integral part of the centre of the medieval village.	N/A	N/A	This is an SBC or earlier property and therefore has significance as being at the heart of the village. The cross roads is depicted in paintings and photographs as it is in a very attractive location.	Bovff's House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Brookland Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Chivers Cottages, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
The church is highly visible, lying as it does in the very centre of this rural village. It is visible from all the approach roads to the crossroads. The yew which line the path from the lychgate up to the porch and south door are soon to be felled, so that the south side of the building will be even more prominent.	The church is the focal point of the village, lying as it does in the very centre. It is open to visitors daily. They come to see its medieval architecture and the wonderful Victorian murals painted by William Butterfield and restored a hundred years later, which cover the chancel and choir. There are the usual church services here: the C of E primary school has services here; various clubs meet here, from toddlers to the Friendship Group. Coffee and cakes are provided to touring cyclist groups and refresh take place here. Villagers meet here to celebrate Remembrance Sunday, with the local scout group to the fore, and will be celebrating 80 years since O Day in June 2024. The church bells, too, are in integral part of village life.	The church has tranquil places within its walls: even if a club has a meeting, the Lady Chapel provides a quiet haven for rest and recovery. Outside, there are benches in the churchyard for people to sit and relax.	As a place of worship, the church can be a hive of activity, especially when weddings take place or the churchwardens hold a sale or coffee morning. Indeed, the church is promoted as the place to have morning coffee. It is very busy with christenings, weddings and funerals as well as at all the church festivals or days of national remembrance. The church bells ring out for services and during weekly practices. Various groups meet there regularly (the car park's being opposite is useful).	The church is the traditional focal point of the village, embedded as the official church, into the English cultural tradition. Many local paintings have been produced of it, etchings were made pre and post its partial rebuild by the Victorians. Eminent Vicars include Charles Culbert Southey, brother of the poet, John Kelly (translator of the Bible into Maori) and, more recently, Graham Leonard, who went on to become Bishop of London before joining the Roman Catholic Church. Early vicars, however, sometimes featured in court records for unprintable behaviour.	Church of St Mary, Ardleigh (St Mary's Church, Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
The property is in the centre of the Medieval Village on the cross roads, there are relatively unrestricted views to the East where pylons will be visible between 500-600m	This building is an integral part of the centre of the medieval village.	N/A	N/A	This is an SBC or earlier property and therefore has significance as being at the heart of the village. The cross roads is depicted in paintings and photographs as it is in a very attractive location.	Churchgate House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Charles Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Collerwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)

Very visible and a treasured part of the centre of the village, fronting directly onto The Street pavement.	Part of the village's history, with its inhabitants recorded from 1796 by Rev Kelly (cf 'Ardleigh in 1796' by Felix Erbh)		Constant passers by on their way to the village shop or the bus stop.		Cottage Adjacent to West of Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Cow Wyre and Hayloft Adjacent to South East of Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Prominent position on main road through the village.	"Occupied by John Bond, blacksmith, 1796 and in use as a smithy until 1860. F.H. Erbh, Ardleigh in 1796", 1978				Cypress Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					De Bois Hall, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
The property is in the centre of the Medieval village 50 metres from the cross roads, there are views to the north and west where the top of Pylons will be visible and pylons will be visible.	This building is an integral part of the centre of the medieval village.	N/A	N/A	This is an SBC or earlier property and therefore has significance as being at the heart of the village. The cross roads is depicted in paintings and photographs as it is in a very attractive location.	Dundas Place, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Fen Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Forge Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
The building is set back from Wick Lane with excellent all-round views.	A C17 farmhouse part of agricultural heritage. Fountain Farm was the birthplace of William Diaspea, better known as 'Cannibal Jack'. His life from 1843 to 1847 is covered in an autobiography.	A very tranquil location.	Very secluded with scents and smells of the countryside, enhanced by the proximity of the stream and woodland	N/A	Fountain Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Gatehouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Gods House Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Goodhall, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Harvey's Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Hulls Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
This property is within 250m of the nearest Pylon and the boundary of the proposed site for the National Grid substation. It is in such proximity to the pylons and undergrounding route that it is severely compromised by the development.	This is an historic farmhouse that has been there in part from at least the C17. It is very close to one of the four Manors mentioned in the Domesday book	N/A	N/A	It is a significant part of the Parish heritage.	Hungardowns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Ivy Cottage, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Visible from the main road through the village	Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott				K6, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
					Lamberts, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)

					Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Mabbings Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
Very visible and a treasured part of the centre of the village.	Traditional. Reminds us of a time when this road (now A137) was the main route to the important port of Harwich, once known as 'The Gateway to the Continent'.		Many passers by on their way to and from the cemetery.	Part of a long tradition of marking along Turnpikes (major routes) of work by Philip Cunningham with the Dedham Vale Society and Manningtree Museum on mileposts.	Milepost on North Verge Adjacent to Ardleigh Cemetery, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
	The provision of mile markers to assist travellers became part of the requirements set by parliament for the Turnpike trusts and subsequent authorities. These markers were sometimes moved due to amended starting points, route changes and improved measurement techniques. This may have unsettled those who used the makers as their geographic location points. (Philip Cunningham, Secretary - Manningtree Museum & Local History Group)			Part of a long tradition of marking along Turnpikes (major routes)	Milepost on North Western Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Junction with Crown Lane, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Milepost on Northern Verge TM 065304, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO11)
					Milepost on West Verge Approximately 15 Metres North of Lodge Lane, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
	Traditional. Reminds us of a time when this road (now A137) was the main route to the important port of Harwich, once known as 'The Gateway to the Continent'.			Part of a long tradition of marking along Turnpikes (major routes)	Milestone on east verge approximately 240 metres south of Hart's Lane, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
There is no other development directly to there rear of this building. With only a small lodge house to the front. It will have views of the pylon line which is just under 750m.	This property is part of the Victorian heritage providing grain milling for the surrounding area.	N/A	N/A	Part of the agricultural heritage of the village and development of the railway system and adjacent to the railway station now closed.	Mill House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Moose Hall and Attached Front Wall and Railings, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
The property is approximately 250m South of the crossroads. It has virtually uninterrupted views over open farmland to the North and East. At least 8 pylons will be visible, 2 or 4 to the North East, between 500 and 600m from the property and a line to the East, of 6 or 7 leading to the substation approximately 1.7 km distant from the property.	This is a large historic property and has extensive gardens close to the village Centre. New Hall was the centre of village cycling and much else in the 19th century.	N/A	N/A	It is part of the heritage of the Village.	New Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
There is no other development either directly to the front or rear of this building. With close to the road.	This property is part of the Victorians heritage providing grain milling for the surrounding area.	N/A	N/A	Part of the agricultural heritage of the village and development of the railway system and adjacent to the railway station now closed.	Phoenix Steam Mill and Engine House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Plains Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO2)
					Rose Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO2)

					Spring Valley Mill, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Spring Valley Mill House, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7) Stable/Cartilage Adjacent to South East of Cow Byre and Haybale, Adjacent to South East of Cartilage, Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Very prominent from Dedham Road	This C19 thatched cottage provides a prominent reminder of the rich history of the village.	A very tranquil location.			Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Dedham Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
					The Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO4)
The pub is in the centre of the Medieval Village on the cross roads. The Church is opposite although, there are relatively unrestricted views to the East where it is likely pylons will be visible between 500-600m.	This building is an integral part of the centre of the medieval village.	N/A	N/A	This is a 17C or earlier Inn an therefore has longstanding cultural significance. The cross roads is depicted in paintings and photographs as it is in a very attractive location.	The Lion Inn, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Lies adjacent to church on north side. Visibly prominent from the road because of its size and majestic appearance.	Rev. John Kelly MA lived here 1796. Born 1750 at Braden, I.O.M. he started to translate the Bible into the Manx language at the age of 16, 1776 he wrote a dictionary of the Manx language. After becoming tutor to Lord Huntley and accompanying him as fellow commoner to Cambridge and on the Grand Tour of the Continent he married and later, 1795, became Vicar of Ardleigh. Fearing his village might be caught up in fighting during the Napoleonic Wars he decided to make a list of all his parishioners. He called at every house and cottage and transcribed the information on to 12 pages of the parish register. This information forms the basis of the book by F.A. Ersk Ardleigh in 1796', 1978. Listing NGR: TM053629589" During WW1 The Vicar, Rev Grubbe, used part of the ground floor to accommodate injured soldiers. The Vicar's Room, a building next to the Wicarage and belonging to it, was also used as a Red Cross Hospital. Its second storey had been added in 1911, converting the building from stables to rooms for use by villagers.	The large garden is a haven of tranquillity. The house is quiet and serene.	The large enclosed garden is secluded and private, surrounded by 9' high red brick walls.	Rev. John Kelly MA lived here 1796. Born 1750 at Braden, I.O.M. he started to translate the Bible into the Manx language at the age of 16, 1776 he wrote a dictionary of the Manx language. After becoming tutor to Lord Huntley and accompanying him as fellow commoner to Cambridge and on the Grand Tour of the Continent he married and later, 1795, became Vicar of Ardleigh. Fearing his village might be caught up in fighting during the Napoleonic Wars he decided to make a list of all his parishioners. He called at every house and cottage and transcribed the information on to 12 pages of the parish register. This information forms the basis of the book by F.A. Ersk Ardleigh in 1796', 1978. Listing NGR: TM053629589"	The Wicarage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7) Now named 'Sentry Court' after a former vicar of Ardleigh.
Very visible and a treasured part of the centre of the village, fronting directly onto The Street pavement.	Part of the village's history, with its inhabitants recorded from 1796 by Rev Kelly (cf 'Ardleigh in 1796' by Felix Ersk)		Constant passers by on their way to the surgery or the Post Office; also dog walkers heading for the public footpaths to the north, where the paths will be disrupted by pylons and cabling work.		Tutor Cottage and Cottage Adjacent to Right (Burnt), Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Views across open countryside.		Very tranquil.	Secluded.		Tutor Cottage and Well House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West of Hill-house Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Walnut Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Whalley Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Very visible from the rural lane that it is located on.	It forms a key part of the agricultural history of the area, particularly in relation to dairy farming. The word "Wick" (or "Wic"), as used here for Wick Farm and Wick Lane, was often used to describe a dairy farm and date back to Saxon times.	This building is in a rural location with views over open farmland.	N/A	Wick Farm would have been a dairy farm that supplied the village and surrounding areas.	Wick Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
					Wood Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)

These following questions relate to the impact of the Norwich to Tilbury project on the heritage asset. Once again, just use your own words and do what you can. There's no right or wrong.							COPY OF COLUMN 1
12. To what extent does the public interact with this asset? Is it open to the public? Is there a public right of way? Is it seen from a key viewpoint?	13. Is this heritage asset affected by: Pylons Undergrounding Substation Sealing and compound Possible access road (on the survey form need to tick the appropriate box)	14. Will the NZT project cause harm to the heritage asset? (on the survey form select numbers on a scale from 1 'no harm' to 10 'severe harm')	15. How close is the Norwich to Tilbury project to the heritage asset? Under 50m 51m to 100m 101m to 250m 251m to 500m 500m to 1km Over 1km (select option on survey form)	16. Please describe the location & siting of the Norwich to Tilbury project relative to the heritage asset. Note things like: - change to general character (eg urbanising or industrialising) - topography, hedges, trees; - views to and from the asset; - degree to which location will physically or visually isolate asset; - form and appearance of development; - prominence, dominance, or conspicuousness; - relative dimensions of pylons/substations/trenching.	17. Please note if any of the following are relevant and say which and why: - Introduction of movement or activity - Diurnal or seasonal change - Wider effects of the development - Change to built surroundings and spaces - Change to skyline, silhouette - Noise, odour, vibration, dust, etc - Lighting effects and 'light spill'	1. Asset name and village *	
FILTER							* Indicates required question
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed pylon and undergrounding infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: Area to east of Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2552)
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed pylon and undergrounding infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: West of Oak Tree corner (SMR Number: 2773)
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed pylon infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: north east of Ardleigh reservoir (SMR Number: 2837)
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed pylon infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh (SMR Number: 2855)
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed undergrounding infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	(Cables underground in this location.)	Monument Site, Ardleigh Essex HER: North west of Roostery Farm (SMR Number: 2776)
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	Current plans show large scale incursion of the proposed pylon and undergrounding infrastructure onto this site. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Monument Site, Ardleigh East Anglian Archaeology Report No. 96, 1999: Areas denoted as A and B.
Public right of ways across it.	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	101m to 250m	N	The site is very close to the proposed pylons and undergrounding shown in current plans. Hedgerows and trees would be destroyed. It should also be noted that the disruption would extend significantly beyond the cable route, due to width of the undergrounding, the haul roads and land required during construction. As the area is a flat plain the pylons will be dominant over a very large area. Important archeology is therefore very much at risk.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Scheduled Monument, Ardleigh List Entry Number: 1002146 Designated in 1976 "Crop mark site 5 of Ardleigh", Ardleigh
	The routes of the roads overlap with the routes of the proposed overhead lines and undergrounding. Two of the routes cross the proposed IACZ site in Ardleigh.	10	Under 50m	Y	Excavation around the routes of the Roman roads will permanently destroy the archaeology.		Roman Roads, Ardleigh
It forms a key hub...	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	101m to 250m	Y	The proposed pylons would form a 50m (164 foot) fence around over 50% of the Conservation Area.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Conservation Area, Ardleigh https://www.environment.gov.uk/sites/default/files/documents/planning/her82gen2320conservation%20plan%20area%20conservation%20areas/Whole%20DCO%20Ardleigh.pdf
	Pylons, undergrounding and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	This area in combination with the adjacent allotments and cemetery comprises the tract of formerly glebe land. The site has clear biodiversity value and appears to support an abundance of butterflies and bees. It also assists to preserve the tranquillity and landscape qualities of the adjacent allotments and cemetery. The extremely close proximity of this area to the proposed infrastructure would be extremely harmful to these qualities described. The nearest 50m high pylons would only be 50m away from the undergrounding even closer, noting the required trench width of up to 120m. It should also be noted that this area of land is actively being pursued for an extension to the neighbouring cemetery, as this is nearing capacity. The environment would be severely compromised by the close proximity of towering pylons.		Local Green Space: "Ox-bow Corner", Ardleigh
Public right of way		9	251m to 500m	Y	There will be significant visibility of the pylons.		Local Green Space: "Car park land", Ardleigh
Public right of way	Pylons and possible access road due to narrow lanes	10	Under 50m	N	With the overhead lines planned to pass directly over the lake, the effect would be devastating. The trees and hedges around the lake would also be at risk.	The tranquillity would be severely harmed by the humming and wind noise from the overhead power lines.	Local Green Space: "Fishing lake and footpaths north of Colchester Road", Ardleigh
Public access	Pylons	10	101m to 250m	Y	The cemetery and garden of rest would be overlooked by 3 pylons located at distances of between 140m and 250m away, which would therefore severely impact those sitting and reflecting in these spaces.		Safeguarded Open Space: Cemetery, Ardleigh
Public access	Pylons	9	251m to 500m	Y	Significant visibility of pylons.		Safeguarded Open Space: Churchyard, Ardleigh
A safeguarded open space. The "human sundial" is an interactive feature with representations of aspects of Ardleigh history and it is a focal point of the Green. By standing on the designated spot on a sunny day, you become a human gnomon, your shadow falls on one of the bronze plaques set in the ground and you can tell by its number what it clock is. The plaques, numbered by Roman numerals, tell the story of Ardleigh from its earliest inhabited days, through Domesday and the 1756 census, to the year 2000 - now history itself. The beacon will be lit again to celebrate 80 years since D Day' June 6th 2024. All the lighting have been part of nation wide beacons, so all lit either in succession or at a given time.	Pylons	9	501m to 1km	N	Significant visibility of pylons.		Safeguarded Open Space: Millennium Green, Ardleigh
Walking, riding and cycling.	The paths would be intersected by the proposed arc. of pylons around the village centre. The charming character of historical local lanes such as Little Bromley Road, would be permanently destroyed as overhead lines and underground lines are planned to snake from one side of this lane to another. Trees and hedgerows lining the lanes would be at great risk.	10	Under 50m	Y	Significant visibility of pylons.	The pylons would completely dominate the skyline. The current peace in the area would be severely disturbed by the humming sound produced by the HVAC cables.	Public Rights of Way, Ardleigh
Many local children attend the school. Various events are held there such as a summer fair.		9	251m to 500m	N	Significant visibility of pylons.		Ardleigh St Mary's Primary School, Ardleigh

Visually very prominent	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	9	25m to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham). This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and the fabric of these old buildings.	Cottages to North of Tudor Cottage and Adjoining Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Visually very prominent	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	8	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham). This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and the fabric of this old coaching inn, which fronts directly onto The Street in its leg down Cokchester Road.	Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Public interaction through the purchase of take away food.	Pylons	8	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham). This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and eroding the fabric of this old coaching inn, which fronts directly onto The Street in its leg down Cokchester Road.	Ardleigh Fish and Chips, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Ardleigh Park, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Badlins Hall, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Situated on a public road (rural lane) and is very close to a public right of way which crosses to Crown Lane North	The view to the north across open farmland will have pylons and cables across the whole area within 250m. At least 7 pylons will be visible	10	10m to 250m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Barn Adjacent to Road at Wick Farm, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Barn and Linked Cow Byre to North West Forming the South and West Sides of the Stock Yard, Hill Farm, QV Cartilage Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockford Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Barn Approximately 100 Metres South West of Cullerwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
This is very isolated so no public interaction	The view to the south across open farmland will have pylons and cables across the whole area within 250m- 750m. At least 7 pylons will be visible	10	25m to 500m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Barn Approximately 40 Metres North East of Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Barn Approximately 40 Metres North West of Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Barn Approximately 70 Metres North West of Badlins Hall and North of Barn QV 4/20, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)

Very visible from Dutham Road, which is one of main roads through the village	Pylons and cables will be very visible to the south across open farmland, with 4 pylons within 1km. In addition the centre of the undergrounding route passes less than 100m to the east, noting that with a trench width of 120m the edge of the excavation will be even closer.	9	25lm to 500m	N	The prominence of the pylons will completely dominate the area.	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons and undergrounding will also badly affect this site.	Beaumaris Withays, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
This is very isolated so no public interaction	The view to the south across open farmland with four pylons and cables across the whole area within 250m- 750m. At least 7 pylons will be visible.	9	25lm to 500m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Bloomfields Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
No public interaction	Pylons and cables very visible to the south across. Nearest pylon approximately 300m away. At least 7 pylons will be visible.	9	25lm to 500m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Blue Barn Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
No public interaction	Pylons and cables very visible to the south across. Nearest pylon approximately 300m away. At least 7 pylons will be visible.	9	25lm to 500m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Blue Barns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	10	Under 50m	N	Arguably this property could be unsaleable.	The impact will be devastating in relation to destruction of the immediate landscape, noise health concerns etc.	Bounds Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7) See also the property owners submission for this asset in the CSMP survey.
		8	50lm to 1km	N			Bovill's Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	8	50lm to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	The impact will be primarily visual.	Bushy House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockthorpe Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50lm to 1km	N			Chivers Cottages, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
There is great interaction with the public. The church is open every day for visitors, as well as hosting different activity groups, baptisms and the usual Church of England services and functions. Visitors can wander around inside at will, picking up an explanatory leaflet. The churchyard, too, is open to all and hosts a wildlife area. There are paths around the building but people can wander as they wish, the old gravestones mostly having been laid flat for safety reasons. There are benches provided outside.	Pylons and construction traffic through the village.	8	25lm to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage. The skyline will be irreparably altered by pylons which dwarf the church tower in height.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dutham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dutham.) This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surface will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavements and wearing away the church walk.	Church of St Mary, Ardleigh (St Mary's Church, Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	9	25lm to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by Pylons destroying its character and heritage.	The impact will be primarily visual.	Churchgate House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50lm to 1km	N			Curlew Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Gallerwood Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)

Visually very prominent	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	8	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham.) This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and eroding the fabric of this old building which fronts directly onto The Street (Cockhester Road part).	Cottage Adjacent to West of Ancient House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Cow Byre and Hayloft Adjacent to South East of Cartledge Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Cockhester Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
	Pylons	8	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham.) This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and eroding the fabric of this old coaching inn, which fronts directly onto The Street in its big down Cockhester Road.	Cypress Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			De Bos Hall, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	7	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by Pylons destroying its character and heritage.	The impact will be primarily visual.	Dundax Place, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Ren Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Forge Cottage, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Can be seen from the lane	This is very close to the pylon line with the nearest pylon c120m from the property. It will be badly affected by the construction with noise and dust.	10	10m to 250m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Fourain Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Gatehouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Gods House Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Goodhall, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Harvey's Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Hull Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	10	25m to 500m	N	Badly affected in all respects	The impact will be devastating in relation to destruction of the immediate landscape, noise health concerns etc.	Hungerdowns Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Ivy Cottage, Ardleigh (Cockhester Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
	Pylons	8	50m to 1km	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham.) This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surface will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and eroding the fabric of this old coaching inn, which fronts directly onto The Street in its big down Cockhester Road.	K6, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Lamberts, Ardleigh (Cockhester Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)

		8	50m to 1km	N			Lodge Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
	Pylons and cable will be very visible to the south across open farmland. In addition the centre of the undergrounding route passes less than 200m to the north, noting that with a trench width of 120m the edge of the excavation will be even closer.	9	50m to 1km	N			Mallings Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
Visually very prominent	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	7	25m to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dopham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dopham.) This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surface will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and eroding the mile post.	Milepost on North Verge Adjacent to Ardleigh Cemetery, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Milepost on North Western Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Junction with Crown Lane, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	50m to 1km	N			Milepost on Northern Verge TM 065304, Ardleigh (Foxash Estate, Tendring, Essex, CO11)
		7	50m to 1km	N			Milepost on West Verge Approximately 20 Metres North of Lodge Lane, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	5m to 100m	N			Milestone on east verge approximately 240 metres south of Harts Lane, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
It is next to the well used Village Hall and is therefore seen on a daily basis	N/A	8	50m to 1km	Y	The Pylon line is within sight between 750m and 1km from the building	Change to the skyline	Mill House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Moose Hall and Attached Front Wall and Railings, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
N/A	Yes	9	50m to 1km	Y	The views from this property will be severely affected.	The impact will be primarily visual.	New Hall, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
It is next to the well used Village Hall and is therefore seen on a daily basis	N/A	8	50m to 1km	Y	The Pylon line is within sight between 750m and 1km from the building	Change to the skyline	Phoenix Steam Mill and Engine House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tendring, Essex, CO7)
			Over 1km	N			Platts Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tendring, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Rose Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tendring, Essex, CO7)

		7	Over 1km	N			Spring Valley Mill, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Spring Valley Mill House, Ardleigh (Fox Street, Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Stables/Cartshed Adjacent to South East of Cow Byre and Hayloft, Adjacent to South East of Cartilage, Adjacent to Road and East of Hill Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Crockleford Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
Very visible from Dedham Road, which is one of main roads through the village	Pylons and cable will be very visible to the south across open farmland, with 4 pylons within 1km. In addition the centre of the undergrounding route passes less than 300m to the east, noting that with a trench width of 120m the edge of the excavation will be even closer.	9	25m to 500m	N	The prominence of the pylons will completely dominate the area.	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons and undergrounding will also badly affect this site.	Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
	Pylons and cable will be very visible to the south across open farmland. In addition the centre of the undergrounding route passes approximately 400m to the west, noting that with a trench width of 120m the edge of the excavation will be even closer.	9	50m to 1km	N			Thatched Cottage, Ardleigh (Dedham Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			The Cottage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO8)
Central to the Village and until recently a vibrant pub. However, it is likely to become a well used restaurant.	Yes	9	25m to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	The impact will be primarily visual.	The Lion Inn, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
The house is now privately owned and not open to the public, although, before the Village Hall was built in 1982, the Vicar's Room was the village meeting place for many village clubs and activities, including the Cub Scouts and the Drama Group. The front of the house is open to view from the north side of the churchyard, looking beyond the Garden of Rest.	Pylons and construction traffic through the village.	9	25m to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the character of the Vicarage and its garden, as it will the whole village.	The Vicarage, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7) New named 'Seelys Court', after a former vicar of Ardleigh.
Visually very prominent	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	9	25m to 500m	Y	The centre of the village of Ardleigh will be surrounded on three sides by pylons between 250 and 500m. From being an attractive medieval centre it will be dominated by pylons destroying its character and heritage.	Changes to the skyline will affect the whole village. There will be constant heavy traffic movement through the crossroads and up the Dedham Road. (There are weight limits on roads coming from Dedham). This means noise and vibration which will affect all the centuries old buildings in the centre of Ardleigh. Road surfaces will deteriorate under the added pressure, meaning added noise, grit etc from the roads, hitting the pavement and destroying the fabric of this old building which lies directly on The Street.	Tudor Cottage and Cottage Adjacent to Right (North), Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
	Pylons and construction traffic through the village	9	25m to 500m	N	Pylons planned for West, North and East of these cottages.	Skyline will be dominated by pylons.	Tudor Cottage and Well House, Ardleigh (Ardleigh, Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Two Attached Barns Approximately 30 Metres West of Hillhouse Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Walnut Cottage, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
		8	50m to 1km	N			Whaley Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Ardleigh Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)
Situated on a public road (rural lane) and is very close to a public right of way which crosses to Crown Lane North	The view to the north across open farmland will have pylons and cables across the whole area within 250m. At least 7 pylons will be visible	10	10m to 250m	N	The whole character and environment will be destroyed by the close proximity and number of pylons	Noise and dust from the construction will badly affect this site. The skyline will be completely changed and noise from the pylons will also badly affect this site.	Wick Farmhouse, Ardleigh (Tending, Essex, CO7)
		7	Over 1km	N			Wood Cottage, Ardleigh (Burnt Heath, Tending, Essex, CO7)

18. What will the NZT project mean for public access and public enjoyment of the asset?	19. What will the NZT project mean for changes to land use and land cover?	20. What will the NZT project mean for changes to communications/accessibility/permeability, including traffic, road junctions and car-parking, etc.	21. Will the NZT project have any impact on the economic viability of the asset or anything associated with the asset?	HUGE THANK YOU FOR GETTING THIS FAR!! 22. Is there anything else you would like to add?
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Public enjoyment of the site would be severely reduced.		Access to the area would be severely impacted by the effects of construction traffic on the local lanes.		The ancient settlements on this site extended significantly beyond the Scheduled Monument and would overlap the proposed sites of the pylons, undergrounding and probably the haul roads required for construction. This would result in the destruction of important archaeology. Evidence of the extent of the site is for example provided in the book: The Archaeology of Ardleigh, Essex: Excavations 1955-1960 by R.R. Brown East Anglian Archaeology Report No. 90, 1999. The boundaries of the Scheduled Monument were drawn purely to illustrate the extent of the archaeological investigation that had been carried out at the time, hence the straight line for example, just as another boundary for the Scheduled Monument ends at the railway line which was clearly not a feature that existed at the time. It is considered highly likely that if it was properly investigated the Scheduled Monument would cover a much greater area, including land north of Little Bromley Road.
It will result in lost and disturbed Archaeology				
It will hugely detract from the public enjoyment of the Conservation Area.	The pylons and undergrounding in the surrounding fields will result in huge changes to farming practices.	Huge disruption during construction.	It will severely impact businesses in the Conservation Area and beyond.	
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<p>The dominant pylons located around the asset will detract greatly from the public enjoyment.</p>			<p>The pylons will severely detract from the location.</p>	
				<p>In WW2 a Halifax bomber crashed near Badles Hall, resulting in the loss of all its crew. Information is presented on the 'War-time Ardleigh' plaque on the Millenium Green. Other information is available on: https://www.rakommands.com/forum/archives/index.php?/1248.html</p>
<p>It is less likely to be regarded as a somewhere to visit as it will be surrounded by Pylons.</p>	<p>Both undergrounding and the Pylons will have both a short and long term impact on local agriculture</p>	<p>During construction it will have a severe negative impact on the local road networks. Local lanes will be destroyed by transportation of equipment to substations as well as considerable damage and disruption caused by undergrounding and Pylon installation.</p>	<p>N/A</p>	
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Its value and desirability for habitation will be severely affected	Both undergrounding and the Pylons will have both a short and long term impact on local agriculture	During construction it will have a severe negative impact on the local road networks. Local lanes will be destroyed by transportation of equipment to substations as well as considerable damage and disruption caused by undergrounding and Pylon installation.	Libely to be unuseable as a dwelling in the future	
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The changes to the skyline will affect all those who visit the church or churchyard. The 50m high pylons are large, aggressive, threatening structures. People will not feel at peace as they do now.	For the farmers of the village, this project means great disruption to excellent, food producing arable land, with the loss of valuable produce.	The construction phase, involving heavy vehicles through the centre of the village, and past the church and vicarage to access Roshery Chase, will affect all the listed buildings. There must be a worry, too about buildings without foundations and the vibrations caused by constant heavy traffic.	Parts of the church date to the 14th century it is an especially valuable asset to the village.	
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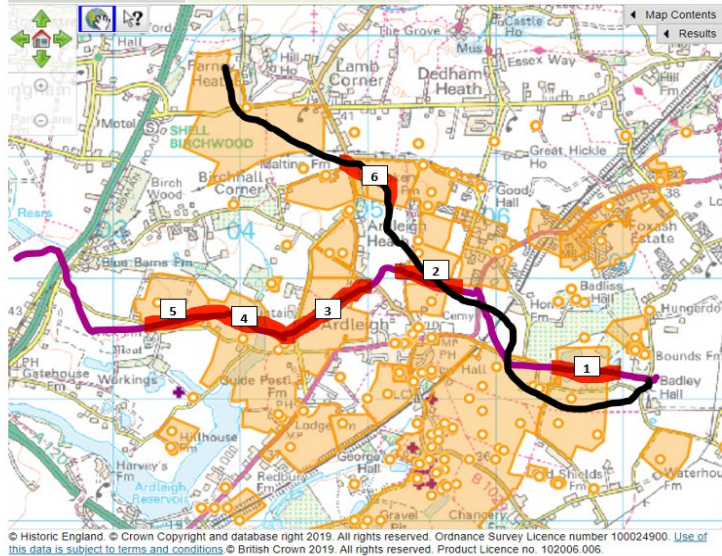
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It is less likely to be regarded as a somewhere to visit as it will be surrounded by Pylons.	Both undergrounding and the Pylons will have both a short and long term impact on local ag/culture	During construction it will have a severe negative impact on the local road networks. Local lanes will be destroyed by transportation of equipment to substations as well as considerable damage and disruption caused by undergrounding and pylon installation.		It may well put the viability of a business in this location at risk.
The changes to the skyline will affect all those who live in or visit the centre of the village. The 50m high pylons are large, aggressive, threatening structures.	For the farmers of the village, this project means great disruption to excellent, food producing arable land, with the loss of valuable produce.	The construction phase, involving heavy vehicles throughout the centre of the village, and past the church and Vicarage to access Rookery Chase, will affect all the listed buildings. There must be a worry, too about buildings without foundations and the vibrations caused by constant heavy traffic.	Could affect its market value	All of the centre will be affected, not only by constant heavy traffic, but also by the restricted access to the footpaths crossing fields just off the centre, as well as the changes to the skyline.
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- Where = Within 2km of selected location (TM054293)
- What = Thesaurus Term/s (Monument)

[Refine your search]

Summary Results View Results on a Map



Heritage Gateway map for Ardleigh
<https://www.heritagegateway.org.uk/gateway/>

The approximate route of the proposed infrastructure has been added.

Details of the HERs numbered 1 to 6 are provided below (links to Heritage Gateway also provided in the "Survey" sheet).

Please note how much of the route is across HER record polygons and how many additional HER record points are in close proximity to it.

1

Essex HER

Name:	Area to east of Ardleigh
SMR Number:	2652
Type of record:	Monument
Grid Reference:	TM 056 289
Map Sheet:	TM02NE
Parish:	ARDLEIGH, TENDRING, ESSEX

Summary
 Three sides of a rectilinear enclosure with 2 entrances on the east side, one on the south, long side.

5

Essex HER

Name:	North of Wick Farm, Ardleigh
SMR Number:	7255
Type of record:	Monument
Grid Reference:	TM 034 298
Map Sheet:	TM02NW
Parish:	ARDLEIGH, TENDRING, ESSEX

Summary
 Cropmarks: linear features, ?field boundaries.

2

Essex HER

Name:	West of Oak Tree corner
SMR Number:	2773
Type of record:	Monument
Grid Reference:	TM 055 301
Map Sheet:	TM03SE
Parish:	ARDLEIGH, TENDRING, ESSEX

Summary
 Field boundaries.

6

Essex HER

Name:	North west of Rookery Farm
SMR Number:	2776
Type of record:	Monument
Grid Reference:	TM 051 307
Map Sheet:	TM03SE
Parish:	DEDHAM, COLCHESTER, ESSEX

Summary
 1 pennanular ditched enclosure? and linear features amongst many periglacial features.

3 & 4

Essex HER

Name:	north east of Ardleigh reservoir
SMR Number:	2367
Type of record:	Monument
Grid Reference:	TM 043 293
Map Sheet:	TM02NW
Parish:	ARDLEIGH, TENDRING, ESSEX

Summary
 Cropmarks of field boundaries removed since the 1968 6" OS maps were produced.

Full description
 Cropmarks of field boundaries removed since the 1968 6" OS maps were produced. <1-->
 Cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure with internal pits was newly recorded in 2006 between the road and Ardleigh reservoir. Part of an existing complex consisting of several linear features was mapped as part of the NMP. The extensive area of possible pits continues into the field to north, but again these have not been previously recorded. Geological marks in the area possibly mask some of the archaeological activity. New AP refs <10> - <11>.

A possible curvilinear enclosure was mapped during the 2010 update. There appears to be hundreds of pits within the area - these maybe of archaeological origins, but could also be due to the geology within the area <10>

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A Brief History of Ardleigh

Text below from "Suggested script for the new Millennium Green sign" written by Jill Hamblin

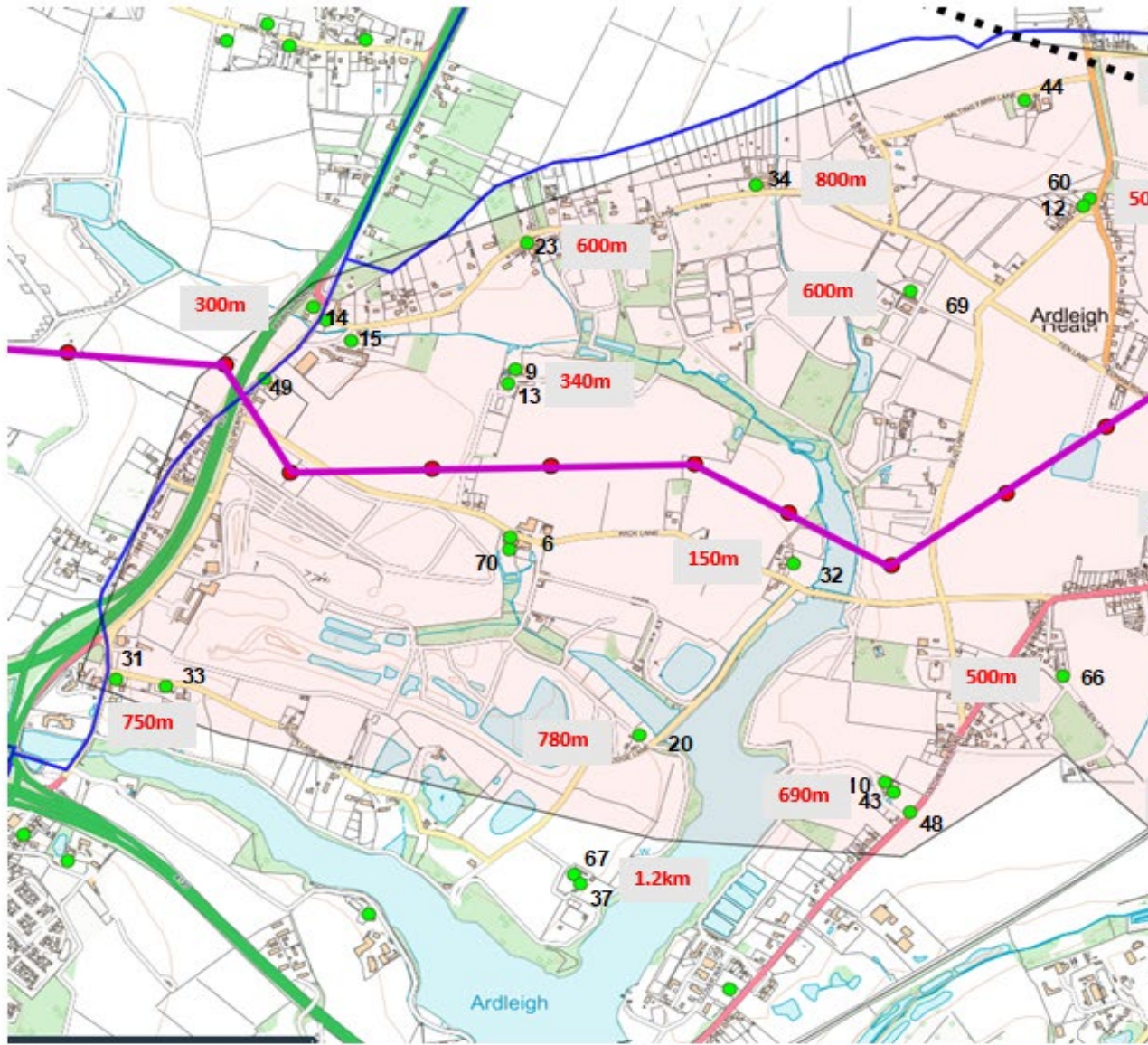
More detail is included in the unpublished history of Ardleigh written by Jill Hamblin in 1995

250,000 years ago	The snout of a whale, found in 1965 in the London clay at Martells Pit shows a sub-tropical sea covered Ardleigh.
1400BC – 800BC	Middle Bronze Age settlement in Ardleigh; the largest Bronze Age urnfield ever found in England was found near Vinces Farm by Felix Erith. Many ring ditches have been discovered in Ardleigh, including under Church View.
700BC – 100AD	An early Iron Age farmstead was established between Vince's Farm and Morrow Lane. Later peoples, the Belgic tribes, settled in the same area, producing many well-crafted items of pottery, gold and bronze.
43AD – 140AD	Early Roman period pottery was produced in a kiln, using the light, white clay from Martells Pit.
Roman occupation	Ardleigh was on two main Roman roads. One ran from Hythe Quay in a straight line to Mistley Quay, whilst the main Colchester-Ipswich road bordered Ardleigh for about a mile. Old native customs flourished, however, despite Roman rule.
3rd century AD	A votive offering was made, using a hollowed-out tree trunk, buried into the clay, at Martells, with stag horns, horse bones and pieces of pottery. This is thought to be a Celtic offering to an underground stream for a plentiful water supply.
The 'Dark' Ages	The Saxons established the kingdom of Essex in 527 and the Danes took Colchester in the 9 th century, but Ardleigh's role remains unknown.
1066 and 1086	The Norman Conquest meant great changes for Ardleigh, which were recorded in the Domesday book. The land was divided into four manors: Picotts (Ardleigh Hall), Bovills Hall, Moze Hall and Martells Hall.
The Middle Ages	The Court Rolls of Bovills give us an insight into daily life – trespass, enclosure, quarrels and thefts in an agricultural community. St Mary's Church is first mentioned during King Stephen's reign (1135-1154), but the oldest remaining parts of the Church, the tower and porch, date from 1460. In 1882-3, the rest of the church was rebuilt, with William Butterfield as architect.
1648	Ardleigh supported the Parliamentarians in their siege of Colchester, which was held by the Royalists.
1796	The Vicar, John Kelly, who had already translated the Bible into Manx, compiled a list of Ardleigh's inhabitants, in case of French invasion. There are 1145 names listed, from 201 households.
1811	The Methodist Chapel was built, with a schoolroom added in 1911. Before that, Methodists worshipped in private houses and barns.
1843-1847	The autobiography of 'Cannibal Jack' (William Diaper, of Fountain Farm) covers these years. The rest is lost, unfortunately! He claims to have fathered 38 children, with 99 known grandchildren.
1846	The coming of the railway changed village life. By the 1900s, vegetables travelled up to London and horse manure travelled back – for the veg growers. Livestock went by train and the post was sorted on the train and delivered from the station to the surrounding villages.
1865	The newly built National School was opened; it expanded following the 1870 Education Act and by 1897 there were 226 pupils.
1902	The Rev Grubbe (Eton and Cambridge) became Vicar, his tenure lasting until his death in 1937. A great antiquarian, he preserved Ardleigh records.
1914-18 WWI	Many Ardleigh men served in the War. Afterwards, the War Memorial was unveiled to their memory. A second storey was added to the Vicar's Room and it became a hospital for soldiers, whilst the school was requisitioned for troops. The old coaching inn, The King's Head (now called 'The Ancient House'), was a War Work Depot.
1930s	A branch of the Land Settlement Association was set up, with smallholdings in Ardleigh and Lawford, giving a new start to deprived families from the north east of England.
1936	Ardleigh Historical Pageant: an impressive affair!
1939-45 WWII	Air Raid Wardens were recruited under Mr Elin then Mr Lyon; the Home Guard was established under Mr Alfred Abbott. Anti-tank ditches and machine gun pill boxes were built. A 'doodlebug', V1 flying bomb, crashed opposite Redbury Farm, causing death and destruction to the farm cottages and inhabitants. A Halifax bomber crashed near Badliss Hall, killing all its crew.

1962	Ardleigh Station was closed in the 'Beeching Cuts'.
1977	Ardleigh celebrated Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee; in 2002 her Golden Jubilee; in 2012 her Diamond Jubilee; in 2022 her Platinum Jubilee.
1982	The new Village Hall was opened after years of fund raising.
1992	The Crown pub burnt down and was rebuilt.
1994	The Parish Council celebrated its centenary.
1995	The magnificent chancel paintings in the Church were restored.
2000	The Millennium Green was opened after years of fund raising and hard physical work. Much of the equipment was funded by the GCG Trust. The new millennium was welcomed in by a 'Millennium Spectacular' show/event on what has become 'Ardleigh Showground'.

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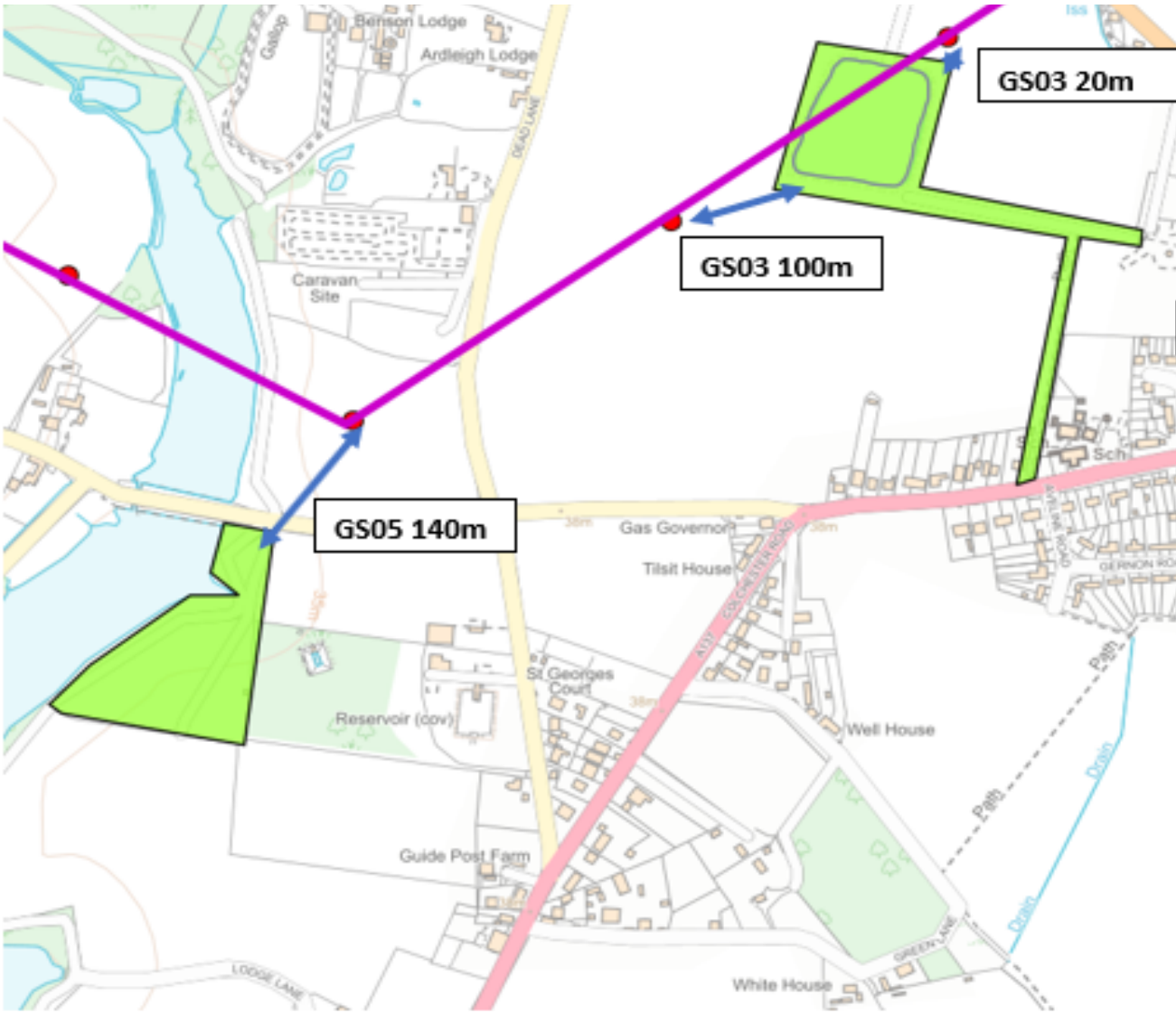
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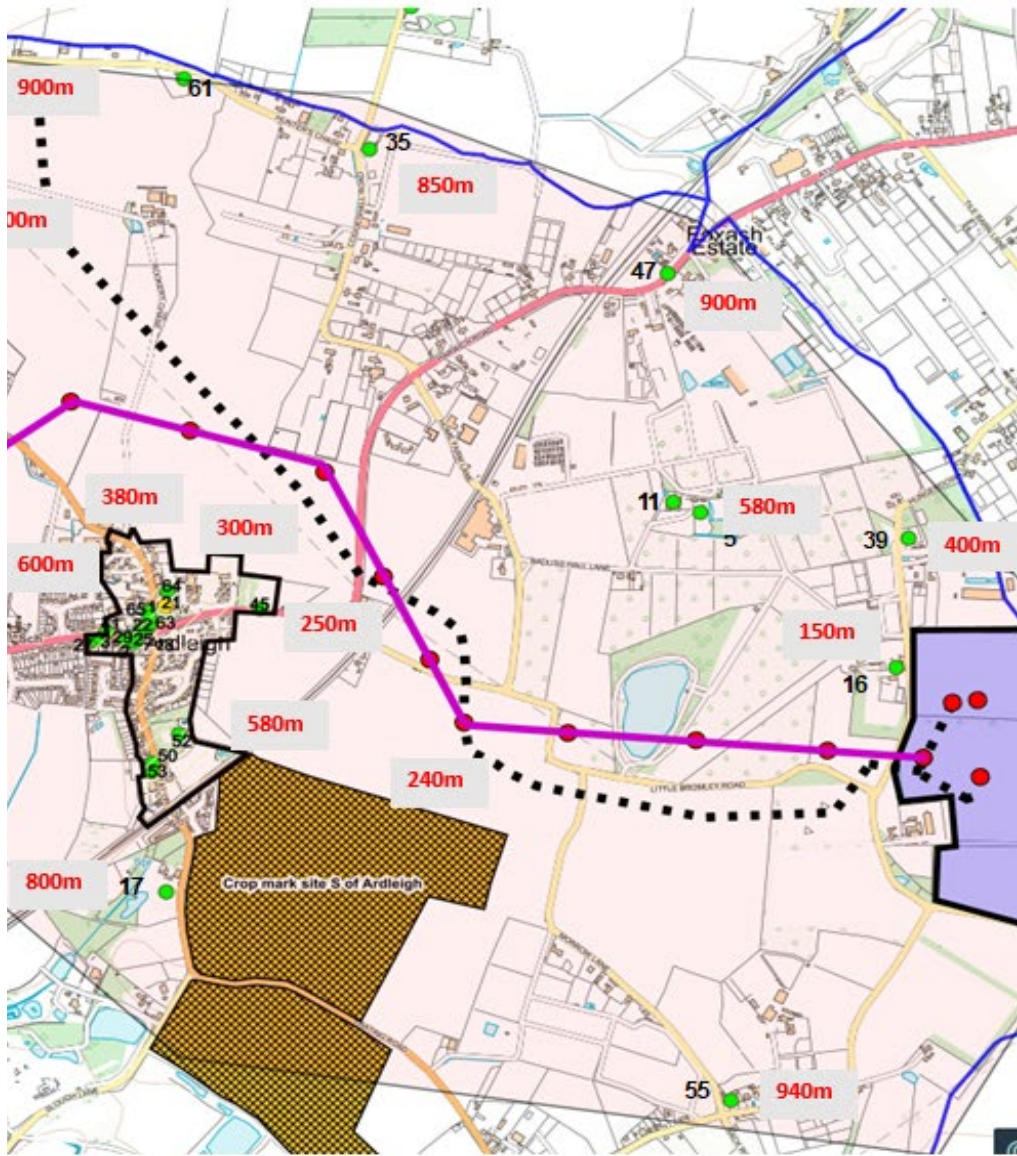
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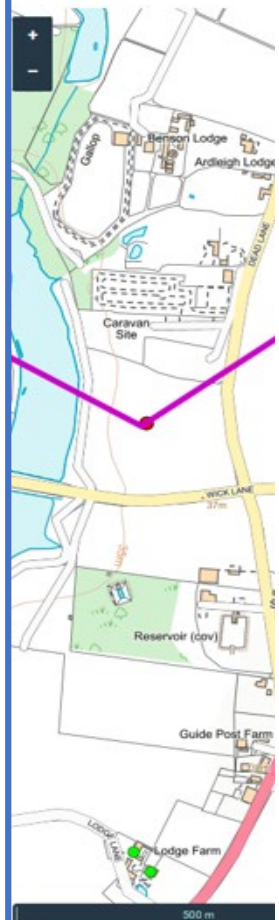


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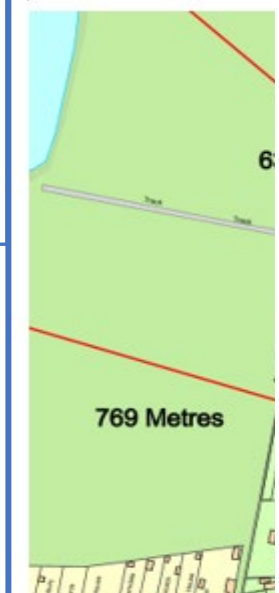
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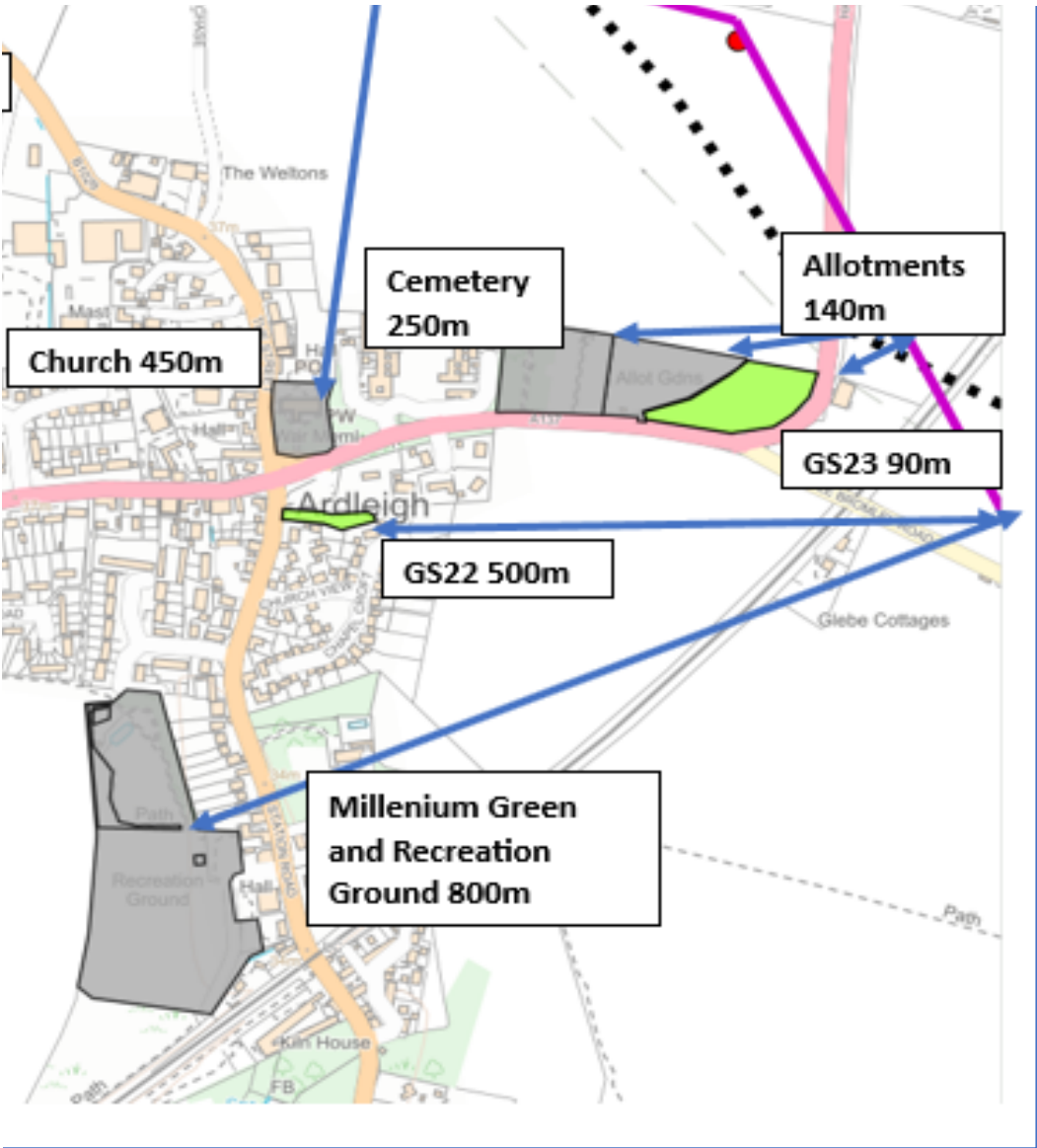


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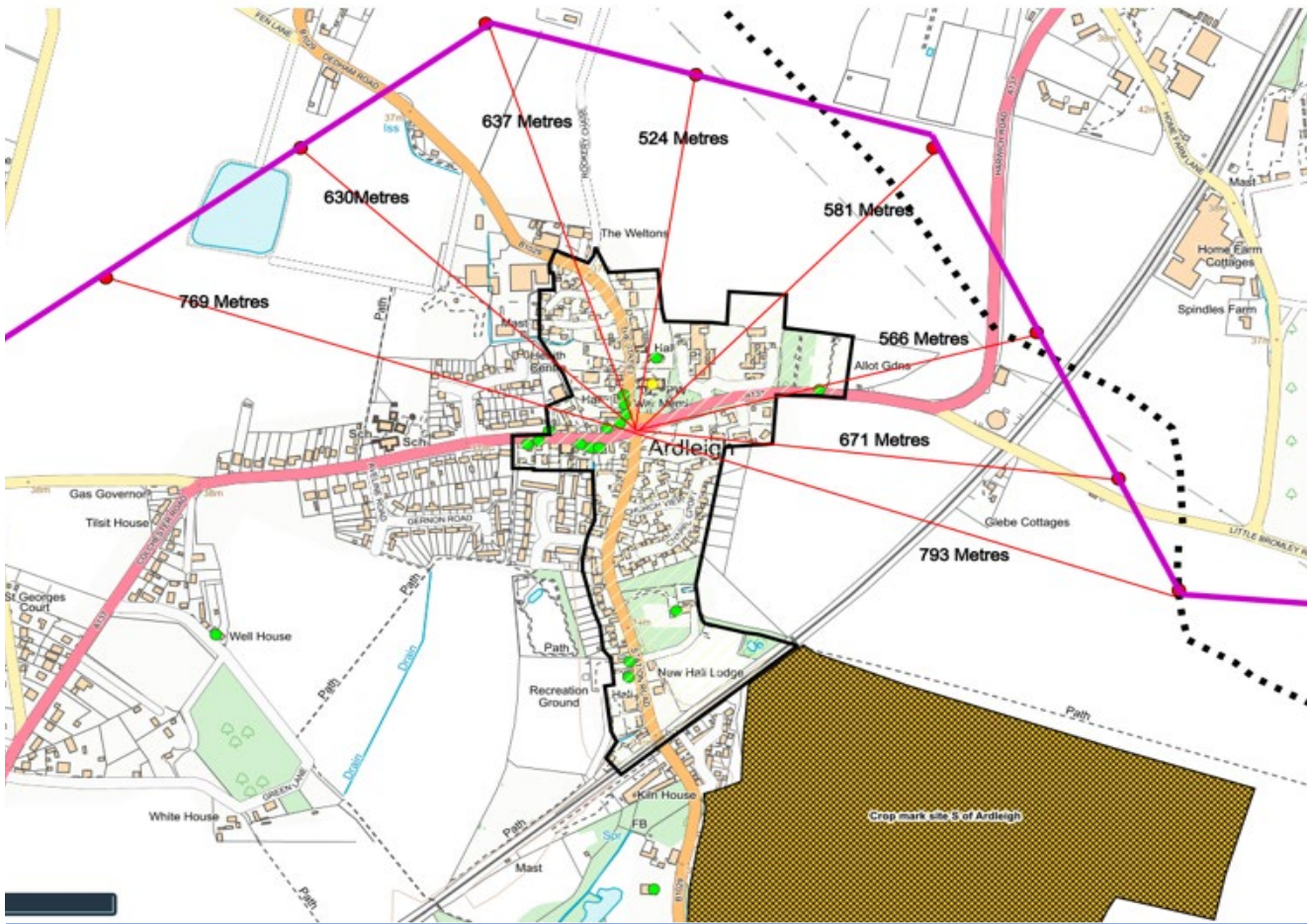
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to Tilbury website for the latest route information etc.

d Map showing proximity of the Pylon route to the Conservation Area and Village Centre



conservation Area showing Listed Buildings and approximate distance of nearest pylons to the centre of the V







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Essex Suffolk Norfolk Pylons action group history & heritage survey

Norwich to Tilbury pylons & undergrounding route. With that in mind, please will you help? We have created a survey which incorporates Historic England's checklist. It allows you to describe, in your own words, the setting of any heritage asset near you, and the harm which might arise from pylons/undergrounding.

WHAT IS A HERITAGE ASSET?

significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest.

environment. It encompasses landscapes, historic places, sites and built environments, as well as bio-diversity, collections, past and continuing cultural practices, knowledge and living experiences. It records and expresses the long processes of historic development, forming the essence of diverse national, regional, indigenous and local identities and is an integral part of modern life. It is a social dynamic reference point and positive instrument for growth and change. The <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/gpa3-setting-of-heritage-as>

The level of detail to be applied for each asset was determined by splitting into 3 categories, as outlined below:

Category A

Complete full survey details for all Listed Buildings that are within 500m of the proposed infrastructure and for any further Listed Buildings located in the Conservation Area. This will result in 30 Listed Buildings in this category (20 + 10, 2 of which are mileposts/milestones). Do the same for the 12 additional heritage assets listed under the headings of "Ancient Monument Sites", "Roman Roads", "Conservation Area", "Green Spaces" and "Other". This will therefore result in a total of 42 heritage assets where we will be submitting the full information requested in the survey.

Category B

For the additional 17 Listed Buildings that are within 1km, answer the question "What is the asset?", provide the proximity information and include the full "Official list entry" from Historic England.

Category C

For the remaining 24 Listed Buildings, i.e. those that are greater than 1km away from the proposed infrastructure, response restricted to answering the question "What is the asset?" and providing the proximity information. Exception made for Spring Valley Mill where the "Official list entry" from Historic England has been included due to its Grade II* Listing.

[This is working on the basis that there are 71 Listed Buildings in Ardleigh, of which 69 are Grade II and 2 are Grade II*]

Baseline Harm Rating

<p>15. How close is the Norwich to Tilbury project to the heritage asset?</p>	<p>14. Will the N2T project cause harm to the heritage asset? (on the survey form select numbers on a scale from 1 "no harm" to 10 "severe harm")</p>	
<p>Bands used in survey:</p>	<p><i>Proposed starting point for "harm" rating based on proximity:</i></p>	
<p>Under 50m</p>	<p>10</p>	
<p>51m to 100m</p>	<p>10</p>	
<p>101m to 250m</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>i.e. all assets within 250m are in the "severe harm" band</p>
<p>251m to 500m</p>	<p>9</p>	
<p>501m to 1km</p>	<p>8</p>	
<p>Over 1km</p>	<p>7</p>	

The harm rating above, as derived from proximity, can then be adjusted as appropriate for each asset