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Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley Character Assessment



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Introduction

The purpose of producing a character assessment of a neighbourhood plan area is to communicate the key physical features and characteristics that combine to give a particular settlement or an area its local distinctiveness and unique identity. The Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley Character Assessment will form part of the evidence base of the Hatfield Peverel Neighbourhood Plan and support the planning policies within it.

The information contained in this study aims to provide information about the area including what the community have communicated to the parish council during the production of the Neighbourhood Plan. It describes how the village of Hatfield Peverel and its smaller hamlet of Nounsley have evolved, what they are like, and how development can be managed to respond and enhance the local context and distinctiveness of the area. For the purposes of this assessment both settlements have been described as villages. The document attempts to capture the special features that give the area its uniqueness, there may be places that are not included, this was not intentional, there are so many it was impossible to include them all.

It is recognised the planning process plays an important role in delivering development that is complementary to the local environment. A key objective of national policy is that developments respond to their local context and create and reinforce local distinctiveness.

“Poorly designed development proposals are often the result of a lack of understanding of, or in some cases a disregard for, the character, feel and appearance of the local area. Such proposals can fail to conserve or enhance the unique qualities of the local area for which they are proposed, and may harm and erode the existing character.

Conversely, good design, that is both visually attractive and functional, stems from having an understanding of a development’s setting and the character of the local area. This understanding can help to ensure that new development proposals are of an appropriate design; one that respects and compliments the existing local character.” (Planning Aid England)

The need to ensure good design is widely recognised both nationally and locally. Future proposals for development will undoubtedly be for high density development, bringing a focus on potential impacts on the local character. The communities of Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley treasure the existing character of the area. Like in most locations there are past examples where poor design and decision making have failed to enhance and protect the visual amenity and character of the area and this can no longer continue. This assessment aims to provide the planning authorities and developers with a guide to inform development in the designated Neighbourhood Plan area. It is not aimed at being prescriptive but insists on quality design that has been informed by the area’s distinctiveness.

“We must remain a village with open views and situated in the countryside”
(Residents response, Householder Questionnaire October 2015).



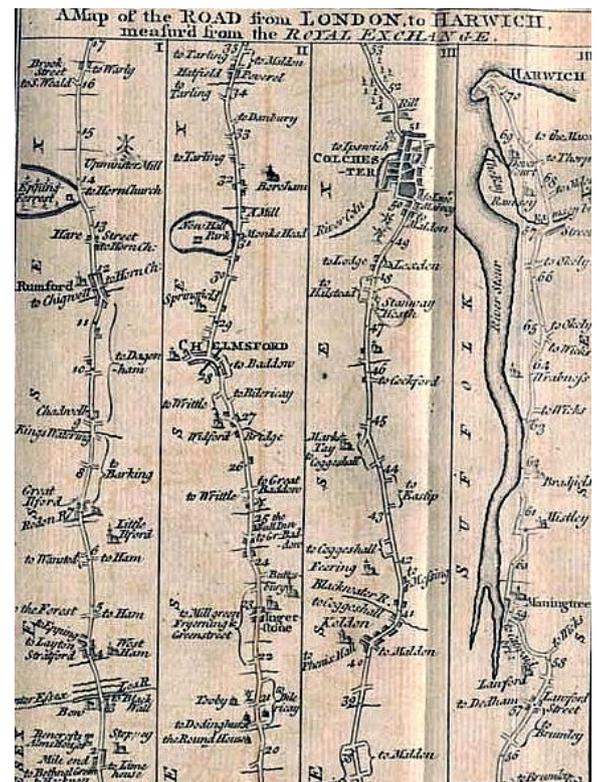
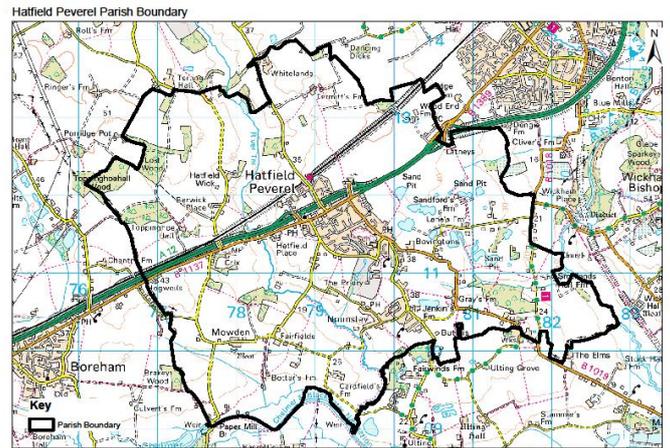
Overview of the neighbourhood area

One of key things the community love about this area is that within a 5-minute walk from the village centre and the residential sprawl of the last 50 years the rural distinctiveness of this village is still present, with uninterrupted views across open fields and beyond. Multiple public footpaths from and through the residential areas act as tributaries out into the wider countryside providing access to open space for recreation. Popular with walkers, cyclists and horse riders the network of lanes and footpath are a key element of the character of the area that warrants their protection

The village sits conveniently beside the busy A12 trunk road that runs between London and Great Yarmouth. The A12, until the bypass was built in 1965, once passed along the route of The Street in Hatfield Peverel and public houses and rest places in the village were well known refreshment stops for travellers.

In addition, the village has its own rail station that serves the community and other nearby village commuters who take the daily journey into London and Colchester, returning home to the village that is of such value.

With its convenient transport systems, but with access to a rural existence the villages of Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley are becoming very attractive places to live. Nationally there is the demand for more housing, as was the case in the 1950's and 60's when the sprawl of the village increased substantially in size. It is recognised by the community that new blood brings vitality to an area but the community wish for the character of the area to be protected and that development enhances the existing character or is rejected.



Extract from J Gibson's 1776 map of a road from London to Great Yarmouth. The original route of the A12 mostly ran on this alignment, particularly the Roman Road from London to Colchester, passing through Hatfield Peverel, now known as The Street.

Historic development of the neighbourhood area

The historic fabric of an area provides an important link for the village communities. It is a key factor in providing communities and visitors with a connection to the history of an area and one that creates a sense of place.

As a local resident Joyce Fitch produced three volumes of *Hatfield Peverel in old picture postcards*. The books contain pictures of street and village scenes, individual buildings and people and the stories connected to them. These books are popular with villagers, often being left in the properties when sold for the new owners, demonstrating how proud the community are of their village.

Access to those past images provides an important link to the character of the area. It is with some regret that there are within the book key buildings that no longer exist, some removed to make way for development such as the widening of roads as was most probably the case for The Mill House on The Street (shown below). This building would now be a prominent and nationally Listed Building, situated at the gateway to the village. Also the majestic house that stood on Hadfelda Square, replaced by a development that has no capacity to leave a positive legacy in the village.



The Mill House, Main Road formed part of the original gateway to Hatfield Peverel



Springfield House that stood at Hadfelda Square

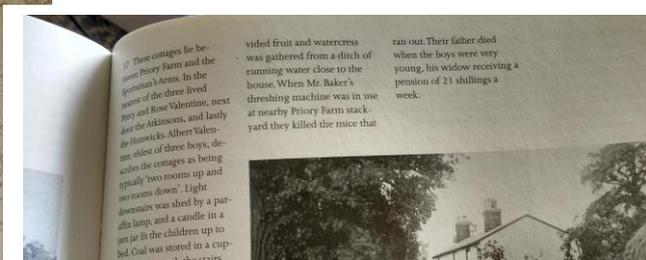
Methodology

The team referred to the guidance from Planning Aid UK on how to produce a Character Assessment used as part of a neighbourhood plan. The guidance recommends identifying the broad character areas that exist in the local area and to plot these on a map. Character areas are those areas that have their own distinctive, individual character, areas which share a similar appearance and feel as each other.

The exercise was not an exact science. It was decided to divide the areas predominantly by age of the developments except for the area referred to as the village core, the area where historically buildings have existed albeit a mix of development now existed. The exercise was conducted by walking the area principally contained within the existing village envelopes of Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley as of April 2016.

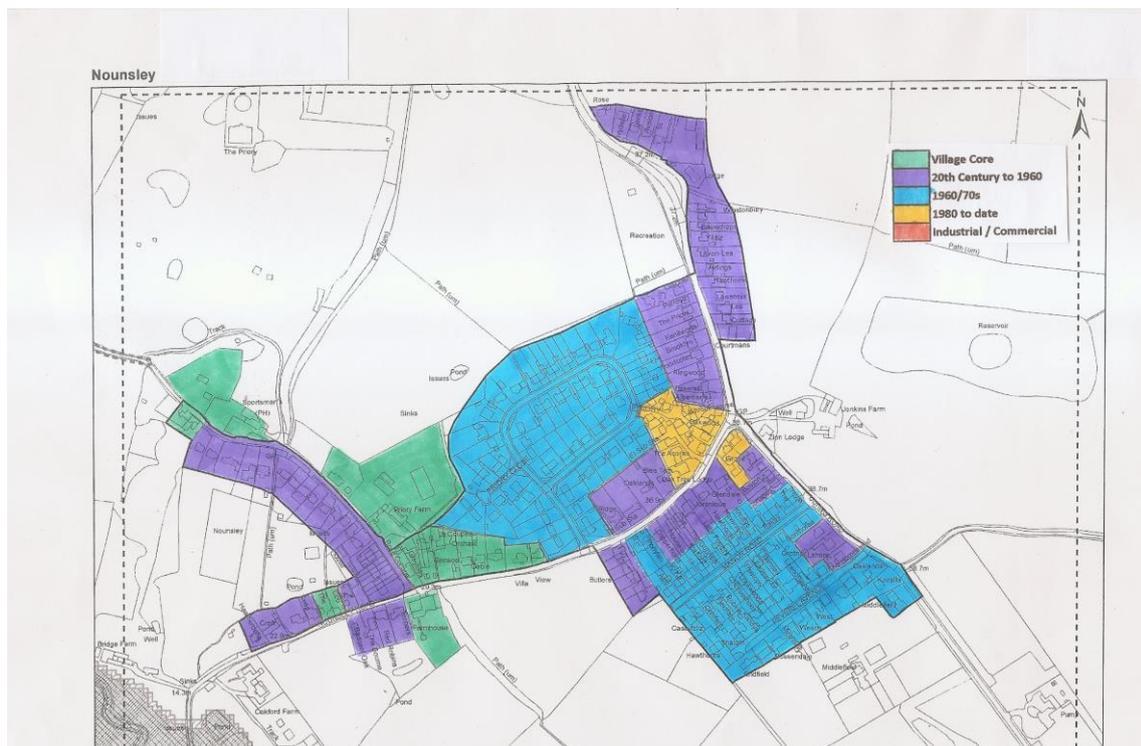
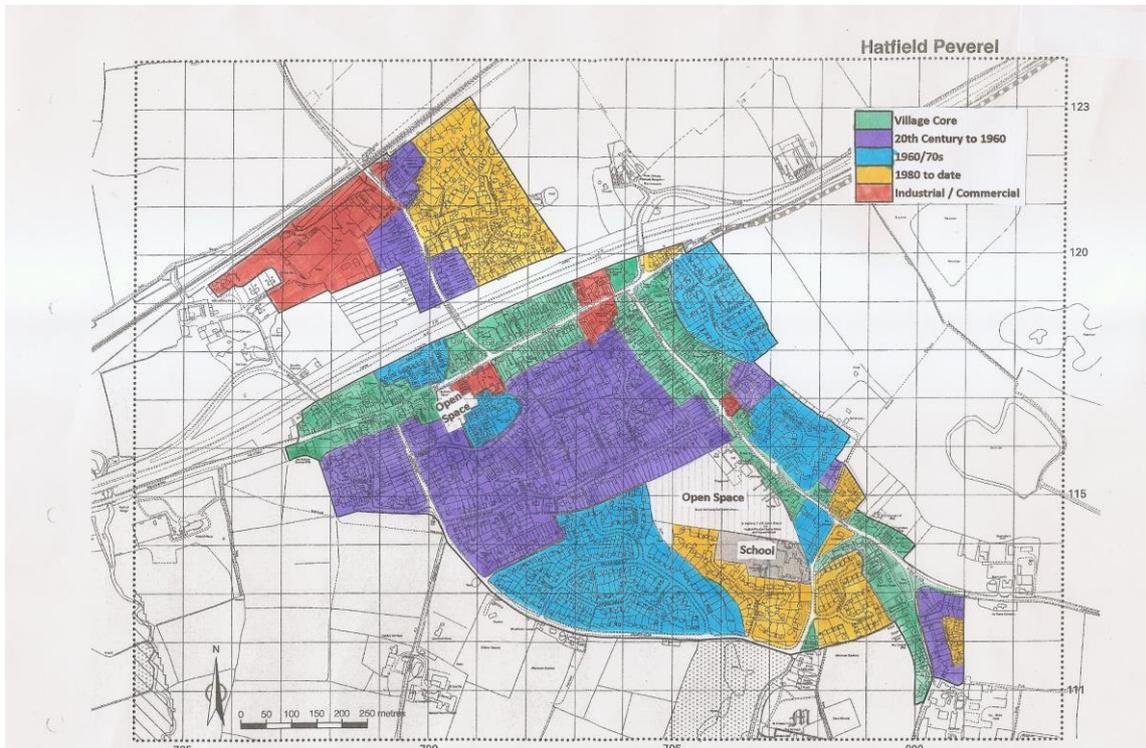
In addition, the distinct character of each of these areas was recorded and photographic evidence to support the assessment was obtained. Photographs can go beyond simply describing the character of each area, they provide images to illustrate key features and buildings. The village also ran a photographic competition alongside 2016 Pram Race. The community were invited to submit photos they had taken of those parts of the village that they considered added to the character of the village and they were fond of. This helped to ensure that the Character Assessment contained an accurate and balanced record. Many of those photos have been used in this document.

Part of the work focused on those parts of the district that made up the historic fabric of the area. This included buildings, key landmarks, landscapes and views that formed a strong element to the areas sense of place. To assist the team in this central part of the character assessment, volumes 1 to 3 of Joyce P Fitch *Hatfield Peverel in old picture postcards* were used. Many of the photographs contained within these volumes have been reproduced within the character assessment by kind permission from the Fitch family to illustrate those parts of the area that should continue to be preserved and inform design, layout, materials and landscaping of any future development. Only opportunities for enhancement, focusing on the relationship of the settlement to its landscape setting and urban structure would be considered as acceptable.



Character Areas Overview

UK wide between 1930 to 1940 and 1950 to 1970 there was a drive to build more dwellings, this trend is apparent in Hatfield Peverel's neighbourhood plan area. The population boom in the 1950s saw large residential housing estates built off Church Road, Hatfield Peverel and at Priory Farm in Nounsley. The maps below plot the main residential areas within the NDP area, it is not precise but provides a general character type. Some historic and older buildings may be grouped within a wider character type.



The village core with its historic buildings and landmarks

The village core has been identified as the area where development has existed through history for Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley. Many of the areas historic and listed buildings sit within the village core. Those buildings pre 18th century tend to be timber framed with smooth lime plaster and handmade clay plain tiles, those later 18th and 19th century buildings tend to be red brick with tiled or slate roofs. Without any conservation area designation, the area has seen later 20th century development within the mix. What is of significance is that the road layout has remained largely as it was in those historic photographs shown in the Fitch volumes with many of the significant buildings of that time still taking their place in the street scene. These buildings provide landmarks for residents and visitors, such as that currently occupied by the well-known Blue Strawberry Restaurant at the junction of The Street and Church Road and the Duke of Wellington Public House on the Maldon Road junction.



The Blue Strawberry Restaurant, also below in The Street along with other historic buildings along The Street







Chestnut Cottages, The Street



Nightingales, Maldon Road



Lovibond Almshouses, Maldon Road

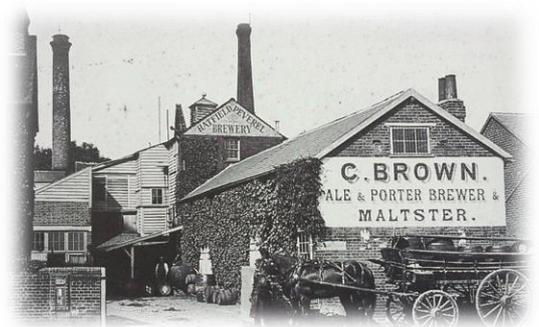


The white cottages in the distance seen below





The Green, Maldon Road



From The Green along Ulting Road to Nounsley

In Nounsley, The Ford and the Sportsmans Arms Public House are known by people outside the area. The Sportsmans is considered of such value to the community that although the building has been closed for business since 2013 it has been registered as an Asset of Community Value (ACV) and there is a lot of support for the building to be in active use for the community in the future.



The Sportsmans Arms in its better days (left) and now unoccupied (right). It was once a popular meeting place for villagers and visitors to Nounsley.



The pink cottage (known as Lightfoots) on Sportsmans Lane, Sportsman Lane is a Protected Lane.



The ford in Nounsley. The River Ter runs across the bottom of Nounsley Road and Mowden Hall Lane. It's a popular play spot for children of the village. It can get deep after heavy rain and unsuspecting motorists have been caught out.



Below the black barns and farmhouse of Priory Farm, Sportsmans Lane.





Barnes and Gates Farmhouse sits on the junction of Nounsley Road and Sportsmans Lane at the top of Nounsley Hill



Nounsley Hill, looking down Sportsmans Lane.

Poor planning decisions in the past have led to the loss of some character buildings of local significance. With a greater awareness and sensitivity about the protection and enhancement of an area's historic setting there should be no reason for the loss of any of these valuable buildings.

Protection of Listed buildings through the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 guards against loss or damage to their character. In addition, the area surrounding the building and within proximity should also be protected from unsatisfactory development. Similarly, those gateways that lead into the village core should be afforded the same protection. A list of buildings on the national register in the Hatfield Peverel area can be found at appendix 1



20th Century to 1960

Outside of the main village core of The Street and Maldon Road in Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley Road and Sportsmans Lane in Nounsley, housing was built to accommodate the growing population of the villages.

South of The Street and Station Road

The development of Hatfield Peverel saw new housing built south of The Street and on Station Road at a time when families were leaving the slum housing of the cities. The development includes the area around New Road, Toulmin Road, Remembrance Avenue etc. and at The Green. The character of the area is typical of house types of this period, terraced and semi-detached, built in a uniform street pattern. A modest front garden gives the impression of a high density development however more often than not each property benefits from a good sized rear garden to provide outdoor space and the potential to grow vegetables and flowers. Red brick or painted render with plain or slate tiled roofs are prominent materials in these areas.

Many properties have retained the original front boundary hedging as seen in the historic image below. This form of soft landscaping is considered to add character to the street scene and should be encouraged as part of the soft landscaping in any new development in the area.



These estates were built at a time when the ownership of a vehicle was considered a luxury rather than the essential item it is today. There was little provision for parking on the property which has today led to the visual dominance of vehicles on the street scene in these areas. Compounded with this is the close proximity and easy access, via footpath routes through the estate, to the railway station. On street parking from commuters from outside the village has been reported as a problem on many of the residential roads throughout the village.



1960s to 1970s

North of Church Road

The estate, comprising Willow Crescent, Chestnut Avenue, Laburnum Way and their associated closes, has an open character with a mix of semi-detached and detached properties. The properties are set out along sweeping avenues and cul-de-sacs, often with generous grass verges to the entrance of each street. Lighter brick colour, white painted wood panelling or hanging tiles to elevations along with steeper pitched roofs with dormer windows are the theme for materials and design. Despite some minor extensions and alterations to the front and side elevations the original character and layout of the estate remains unchanged.



Front gardens to some properties built in this period have been sacrificed to provide off street parking, which although it does have some negative impact on the visual amenity, reduces the number of cars parked on the road.



Gleneagles Way and Woodham Drive Estates

Gleneagles Way and its associated closes, is a development of detached family homes. Properties have a single garage with additional off street parking. Materials are predominantly red or light brick with painted rendered panels on elevations with pantile roofs.



Woodham Drive is a development of 1970s executive family homes set on generous plots with mature protected trees that add to the character of this area. Properties have double garages in addition to off street parking which has protected the street from the increase in on street parking often seen elsewhere in the village on some older developments. Materials are a mixture of brick colours, wood or rendered panels to front elevations and pantile roofs.



Woodham Drive

Priory Farm Estate Nounsley

House types on this estate are similar to those north of the Church Road, Hatfield Peverel Estate although the development does not have the open character of the previous development, the houses are a mix of detached and semi-detached circa 1960's development and is the largest estate development in Nounsley. The properties in Peverel Avenue and Manor Road off Ulting Road in Nounsley were also built in this era and are of similar design and materials.



1980 to present

The developments of The Pines and De Vere Close are large detached executive homes and have been built at a low density. Set within their own plot most have double or single garages with off street parking. Properties in The Pines are predominantly red brick, some with mock timber frames and some painted render detailing imitating the historic properties within the village core.



The properties in De Vere Close are constructed in lighter and red brick with painted rendered gables with contrasting brick detailing above the sashed or mock sash windows with pantile roofs.



Rural properties outside the village envelopes

There are numerous significant properties set in the countryside that sit outside the main built area of the settlements. These properties add to the special character and identity of the villages. What is significant about the area surrounding these properties is the wealth of trees. Records of 1864 show that the settlement of Hatfield Peverel was covered with 508 acres of woodland. This is true of many villages throughout Essex. Past development proposals have resulted in the loss mature trees that are significant to character of the area. When looking at the historic photographs contained within this document there are clearly more trees present. Development should not mean the loss of treasured assets such as the mature trees in the area. Opportunities to increase the number of trees throughout the settlements and countryside should be encouraged.



Crix, Main Road



Gregorys, Sportsmans Lane



The Priory sits in parkland between Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley





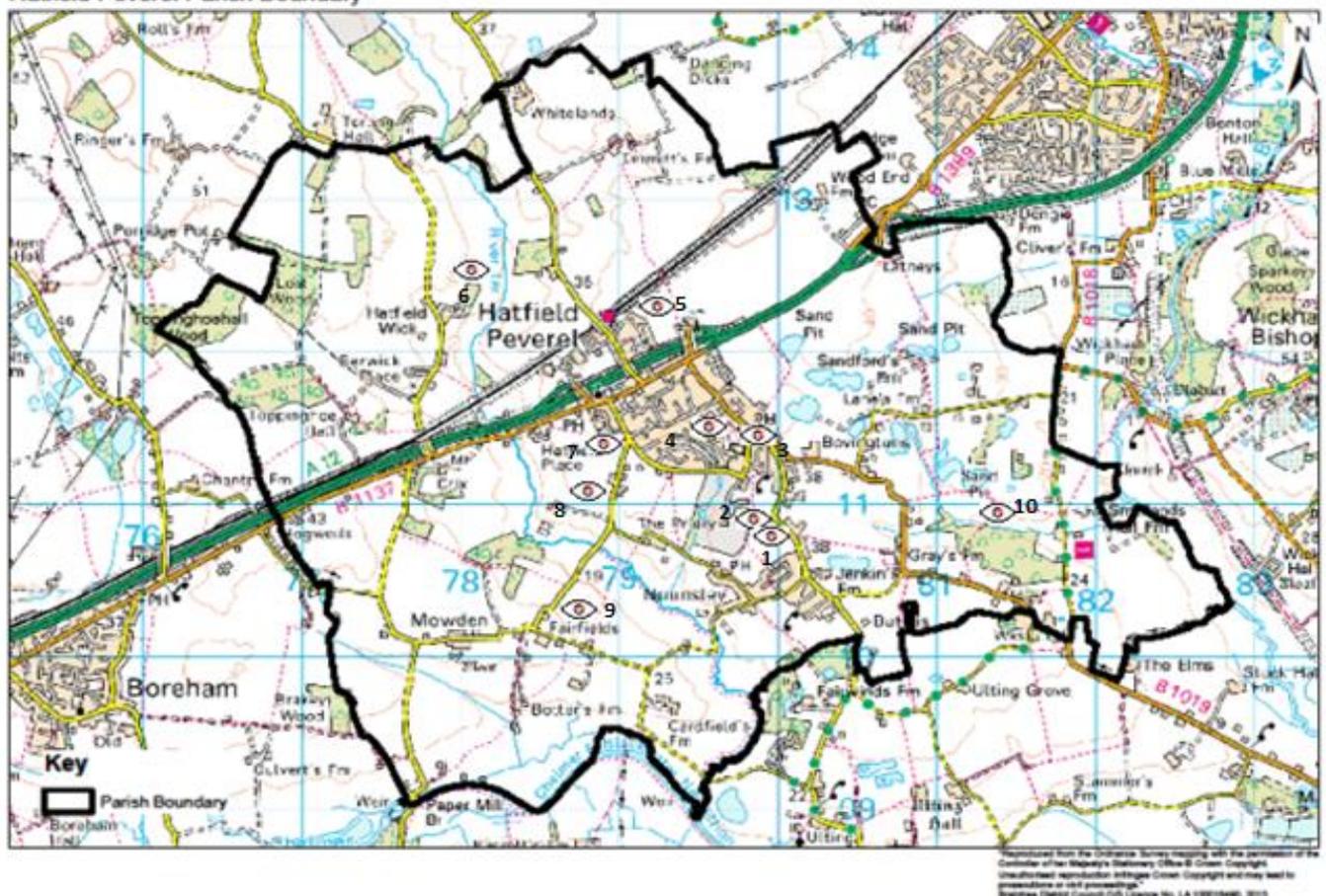
Shepherds Cottage, Church Road

Key views

There are a number of notable views throughout the area. This is what makes the village so special to the community and why keeping the openness of the area is so important. Approaching from the south, Nounsley is a tranquil hamlet, treasured by its occupants and those who walk, run and cycle its lanes and field side footpaths. From the south and over the bridge at the River Chelmer and Paper Mill Lock the lane ascends up North Hill to Mowden Hall Lane which runs along the elevated expanse of agriculture fields and woodland. To the right and across the valley Nounsley nestles amongst the trees and glimpses of the majestic building of The Priory sits to the east. The views are quite breath taking and validate the importance of the openness surrounding the parish. Whether you approach from the south, north, east or west there are views across open land and woodland to be treasured.

The parish council commissioned The Landscape Partnership to produce a Landscape Character Assessment in 2015 as part of the evidence base for the production of the Neighbourhood Development Plan. A full assessment of the key views for the areas has been undertaken within the document and does not need to be repeated within this Character Assessment. However, a number of photographs taken by residents have been included in this document to demonstrate how important these views are to the community.

Hatfield Peverel Parish Boundary





The views on Ulting Road that keep the villages of Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley separated.



The Green (3) and The Recreation ground (4) are notable open areas within the village. Below (5) and views from the rear of The Vineyards and over to Terling Hall (6).



Key views from Stonepath Drive (7) and towards Stonepath Drive from Crabbs Hill (8).





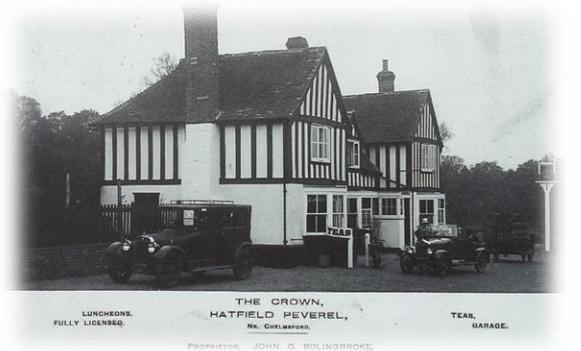
View point 9. Views of The Priory nestled in the trees and the roof tops of Nounsley taken from Mowden Hall Lane



Footpath off Spring Lane

Gateways

Once a welcome resting place for travellers going to or coming from London the original gateways to the settlement of Hatfield Peverel have been slightly reconfigured with the construction of the A12 in the 1960s. Prior to 1960 travellers would be welcomed by the long red brick boundary wall to Crix and its extensive grounds and further on past The Mill House (now demolished) as the main road made its way up the hill past the William B public house and into the village. Now the main route is via the slip roads from the A12 but there is still a strong sense that you are entering an historic settlement. Clusters of Listed Buildings at the junction of Bury Lane and The Street are still easily identifiable today when compared to the historic images contained in Joyce Fitch's books.



At the other end of The Street approaching from Colchester, The Duke of Wellington Public House sits at the junction of Maldon Road with Tudor Lodge opposite.





Similarly approaching from Ulting along the Maldon Road the first gateway is the open area by Cranhams and then onto the well-known and historic junction of The Green. It is at this point that a left hand turn will take you to the settlement of Nounsley.





The Old Rectory, Essex

A. Wood, Stratford-upon-Avon

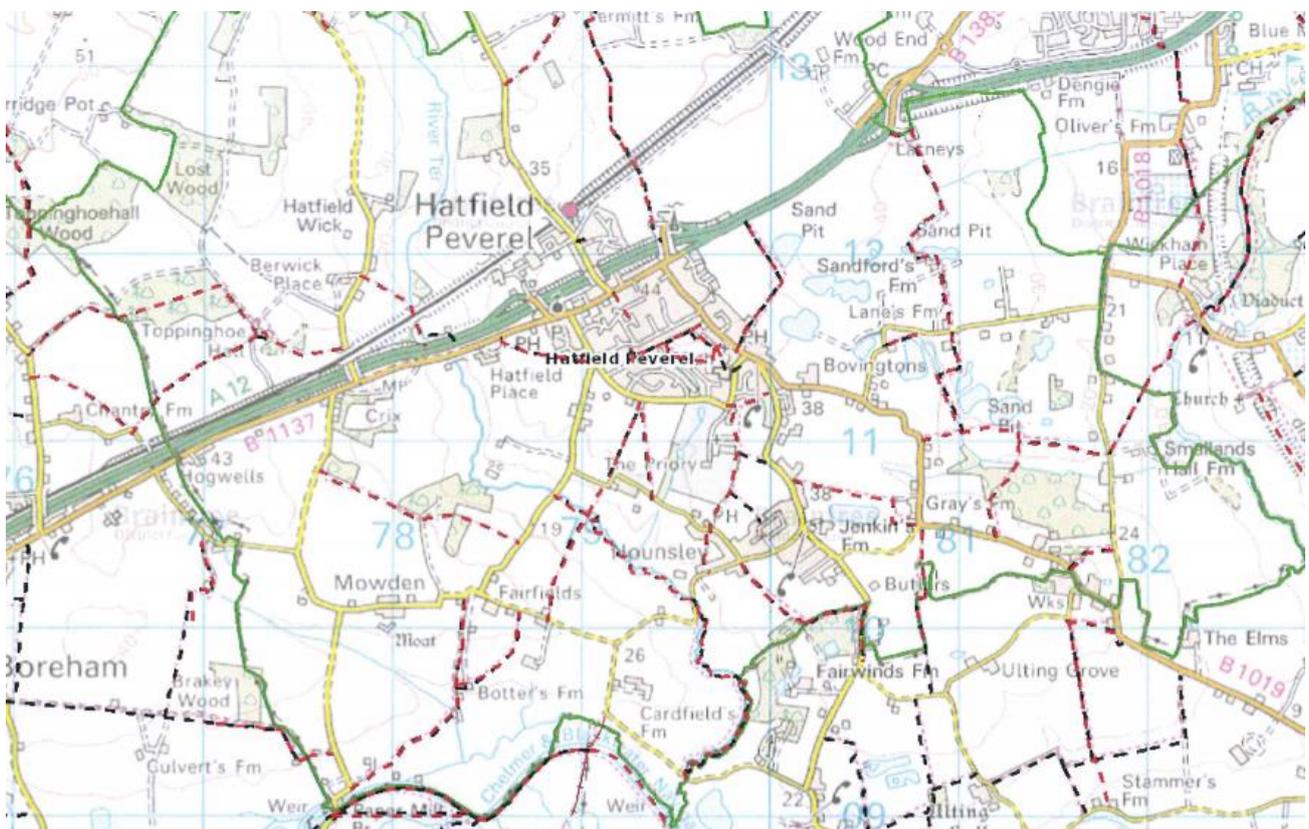
Connectivity

There is a well-used and much valued network of footpaths and lanes through the area. It is possible to walk from Hatfield Peverel to Nounsley without having to use any of the main road routes into the village. The network is well maintained and regularly used by the community to navigate safe school routes and access to the rail station and the connection to London and local facilities within the village.



Visitors along with residents enjoy the direct access to the open countryside the footpath network provides, walking along quiet single track lanes leading to the River Chelmer and tow path to Paper Mill Lock or to see the beautiful display of bluebells in Toppinghoe Woods, to name a few special places.

Without any designated bridleways in the area, the quiet lanes of Nounsley offer horse riders with safe circular routes through the ford at the River Ter and by Bridge Farm and up out into open countryside along Mowden Hall Lane, Crabbs Hill and Sportsmans Lane. These routes are also popular with running and cycling clubs, vintage car and motorcycle club enthusiast who include these lanes on their routes.





Materials and design detailing

Throughout the villages of Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley the use of red brick, smooth lime plaster and weatherboarding are a common feature along with a variety of gabled, pitched and cat slide roof lines covered in clay tiles or slate. Later 20th century development saw the use of mass produced materials and concrete pantiles are more prevalent on these later estates. Where new development has been informed by the use of earlier and traditional materials there is harmony between old and new. Detailing to brickwork, chimneys, wood finishing, window design and rainwater goods provide a high quality finish adding and preserving the character of the area.

Street furniture also has an important role to play in preserving character and should be of a design that would enhance as opposed to detract from its setting. The use of the correct materials is therefore essential. The white painted wooden sign posts add to the village and rural character of the area and should be retained and maintained.

Opportunities to demonstrate the villages history through the use of public art in prominent locations can help enhance a sense of place. The preservation of the village water pumps and retention of red phone boxes and traditional post boxes help preserve the character of the area.

Boundary treatments and landscaping should be of the highest quality especially when seen from the public realm. Opportunities to increase the number of trees in the village should be encouraged.









APPENDIX A

Listed Buildings in Hatfield Peverel and Nounsley extracted from Natural England Listed Buildings - 29Mar2016

49 results.

TERMITTS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II*

- TERMITTS FARMHOUSE, TERLING ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES WEST NORTH WEST OF TERMITTS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES WEST NORTH WEST OF TERMITTS FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN OF KNOWLES FARM

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN OF KNOWLES FARM, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

SHEPHERDS COTTAGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- SHEPHERDS COTTAGE, CHURCH ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

WALL NORTH EAST AND SOUTH OF THE VICARAGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- WALL NORTH EAST AND SOUTH OF THE VICARAGE, CHURCH ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

ANN COTTAGE AND GRANGE COTTAGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- ANN COTTAGE AND GRANGE COTTAGE, THE GREEN, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

LITTLE CRIX

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- LITTLE CRIX, LONDON ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

WHITE HART COTTAGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- WHITE HART COTTAGE, MALDON ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BRIDGE FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BRIDGE FARMHOUSE, NOUNSLEY ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

28, SPORTMANS LANE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- 28, SPORTMANS LANE, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 15 METRES WEST OF PRIORY FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 15 METRES WEST OF PRIORY FARMHOUSE, SPORTMANS LANE, NOUNSLEY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

LIGHTFOOTS

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- LIGHTFOOTS, SPORTMANS LANE, NOUNSLEY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

12 AND 14, THE STREET

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- 12 AND 14, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

FIR TREE COTTAGES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- FIR TREE COTTAGES, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

PEPPERCORN

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- PEPPERCORN, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

HILL HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- HILL HOUSE, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

WALL APPROXIMATELY 12 METRES NORTH WEST OF HILL HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- WALL APPROXIMATELY 12 METRES NORTH WEST OF HILL HOUSE, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

PART OF FORMER HOUSE AND ATTACHED GARDEN WALL APPROXIMATELY 15 METRES SOUTH OF TOPPINGHOE HALL

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- PART OF FORMER HOUSE AND ATTACHED GARDEN WALL APPROXIMATELY 15 METRES SOUTH OF TOPPINGHOE HALL, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BERWICK FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BERWICK FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

CRIX HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- CRIX HOUSE, LONDON ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

LOVIBOND COTTAGES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- LOVIBOND COTTAGES, 1-4, MALDON ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

PRIORY FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- PRIORY FARMHOUSE, SPORTMANS LANE, NOUNSLEY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BYRE AND SHED APPROXIMATELY 25 METRES SOUTH WEST OF PRIORY FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BYRE AND SHED APPROXIMATELY 25 METRES SOUTH WEST OF PRIORY FARMHOUSE, SPORTMANS LANE, NOUNSLEY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

WHITE GATES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- WHITE GATES, 41, SPORTMANS LANE, NOUNSLEY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

POST OFFICE STORES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- POST OFFICE STORES, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

THE LIMES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- THE LIMES, 1 AND 2, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

THE BAKERY AND UNNAMED HOUSE ADJOINING TO THE EAST

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- THE BAKERY AND UNNAMED HOUSE ADJOINING TO THE EAST, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

STABLES APPROXIMATELY 10 METRES TO NORTH EAST OF HILL HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- STABLES APPROXIMATELY 10 METRES TO NORTH EAST OF HILL HOUSE, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

TOPPINGHOE HALL

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- TOPPINGHOE HALL, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 10 METRES NORTH EAST OF HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 10 METRES NORTH EAST OF HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES NORTH EAST OF WHITELANDS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 40 METRES NORTH EAST OF WHITELANDS FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 60 METRES NORTH NORTH EAST OF HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 60 METRES NORTH NORTH EAST OF HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

VINEHURST

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- VINEHURST, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

GARDEN WALL (PART INCORPORATED IN A GARAGE) APPROXIMATELY 30 METRES SOUTH WEST OF TOPPINGHOE HALL

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- GARDEN WALL (PART INCORPORATED IN A GARAGE) APPROXIMATELY 30 METRES SOUTH WEST OF TOPPINGHOE HALL, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARNS AND GATE FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARNS AND GATE FARMHOUSE, NOUNSLEY ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BARN APPROXIMATELY 50 METRES WEST SOUTH WEST OF BOTTERS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BARN APPROXIMATELY 50 METRES WEST SOUTH WEST OF BOTTERS FARMHOUSE, MOWDEN HALL LANE, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

BREWERY HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- BREWERY HOUSE, THE GREEN, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

THE PRIORY

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II*

- THE PRIORY, CHURCH ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

PARISH CHURCH OF ST ANDREW

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II*

- PARISH CHURCH OF ST ANDREW, CHURCH ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

RAINBIRDS

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- RAINBIRDS, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

PRIORY LODGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- PRIORY LODGE, 1 AND 2, CHURCH ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

HATFIELD PLACE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II*

- HATFIELD PLACE, LONDON ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

GARDENERS FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- GARDENERS FARMHOUSE, MOWDEN HALL LANE, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

THE CROWN PUBLIC HOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II*

- THE CROWN PUBLIC HOUSE, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

SALVADOR, HOOKS AND SHEAVES

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- SALVADOR, HOOKS AND SHEAVES, THE STREET, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- HATFIELD WICK FARMHOUSE, TERLING HALL ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

THATCHED COTTAGE

Heritage Category: Listing

Grade: II

- THATCHED COTTAGE, ULTING ROAD, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

HATFIELD PRIORY

Heritage Category: Scheduling

Grade:

- Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

HATFIELD PRIORY

Heritage Category: Park and Garden

Grade: II

- HATFIELD PRIORY, Hatfield Peverel, Braintree, Essex

