

**Historic Building Recording
at Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton,
Brentwood, Essex**

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1 Summary

A programme of building recording was carried out by the Colchester Archaeological Trust (CAT) on Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Essex in April 2016. The work was commissioned by Hastingwood Developments Ltd. The recorded building is a late Victorian/early Edwardian Workmen's Club (possibly associated with the workmen at the now disused Brentwood Brickworks) that was adopted as a Parish Hall in the mid 20th-century. The building's roof is supported by composite trusses with wrought iron tie-rods. Unusually, two of these trusses are supported by arched brick fireplaces.

2 Introduction (Fig 1)

This is the archive report on a historic building recording at Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Essex, prior to the demolition of the hall and subsequent redevelopment. The work was carried out on behalf of Hastingwood Developments Ltd by Colchester Archaeological Trust (CAT) in April 2016. The parish hall is located at NGR TQ 628 952(c).

A planning application (15/01594/FUL) for the demolition of the parish hall (and all associated extensions) and the construction of six two-bedroom flats was submitted to Brentwood Borough Council in January 2016. A condition for historic building recording and evaluation by trial trenching was placed on the consent based on the advice given in the National Planning Policy Framework.

A brief detailing the required work (historic building recording, trial trenching and excavation) was issued by Essex County Council (Helen Saunders, ECC 2016). All work was carried out in accordance with a WSI (Written Scheme of Investigation) produced by CAT in response to the brief and agreed with the Historic Environment Adviser for Essex County Council's Place Services (CAT 2016).

All work was carried out according to standards and practices contained in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CiFA) *Standard and guidance for archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures* (2014). The documents *Management of research projects in the historic environment* (MoRPHE), and *Standards for field archaeology in the East of England (EAA 14)* were also followed. In addition, the guidelines contained in *English Heritage: Understanding Historic Buildings, A guide to good recording practice* (2006) were followed.

3 Aims and methods

The aim of the building recording was to provide a photographic record of the structures conforming to English Heritage Level 2.

The following report includes:

- A brief cartographic survey of the structure.
- A large-scale block plan of the site based on the current 1:2500 OS map extract.
- A full photographic record, comprising digital photographs and black and white 35mm prints of the exterior and interior of the buildings, including historic fixtures and fittings. The photographic record is accompanied by a photographic register detailing location and direction of shot (Appendix 1). Selected examples of the photographic record are clearly tied into the drawn record and reproduced as fully annotated photographic plates supporting the text. These are referenced on the plans as P1, P2 etc with an arrow denoting the direction of the shot.
- A description accompanying the photographic record, which will seek to explore the form and function of the building, structural details and surviving fixtures and fittings.

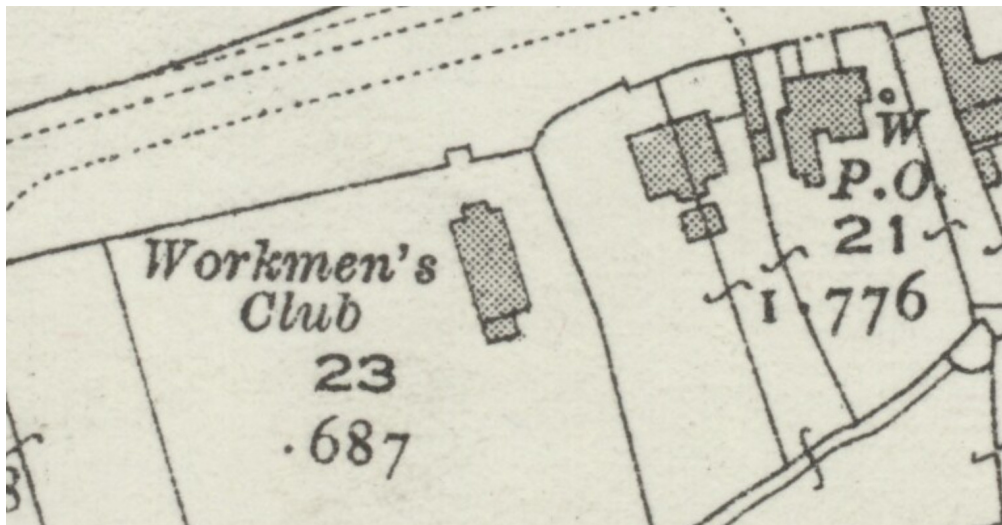
4 Historical background

The EHER shows that the site lies within the historic extent of the post-medieval settlement of Hutton (EHER 19120). The manor of Hutton is documented from the Domesday Book and so is probably Saxon in origin. The medieval settlement was likely to have been concentrated close to the church/hall complex (about 1km to the south-east of this site); however by the later medieval period the settlement had expanded along the roads and outlying farms. The Chapman and Andre maps of 1777 depict settlement in the location of the proposed development.

The current building on the site dates from the late 19th/early 20th-century and was originally built as a working men's club. It was later adopted as a parish hall, and in more recent times the building had been in use as a children's pre-school.

5 Cartographic survey

The building does not appear on the 1895 1:2500 OS map. Its first appearance is on the 1915 1:2500 OS map, labelled as a 'Workmen's Club' (Map I). This cartographic evidence provides a date range of 20 years for the buildings construction.



Map I 1915 1:2500 OS map.

On the 1915 map the building has a porch to the north and an annexe to the south – both of which are presumably original features of the building.

The 1938 six-inch OS map shows little change to the building (Map II), but does show construction of other structures to the west. The building is still labelled as a 'Club'.

Working men's clubs became popular in the late 19th-century in Britain and were funded by, frequented by and run by a committee of private members - their intention being to provide a place for education and (largely) recreation. This building seems to have been built specifically for this purpose, with the large main room being suitable for social events and activities such as snooker or pool. The club must have had a significant membership to be able to afford to construct the building, although the individual members of the club would likely have lent their own skills to its construction.

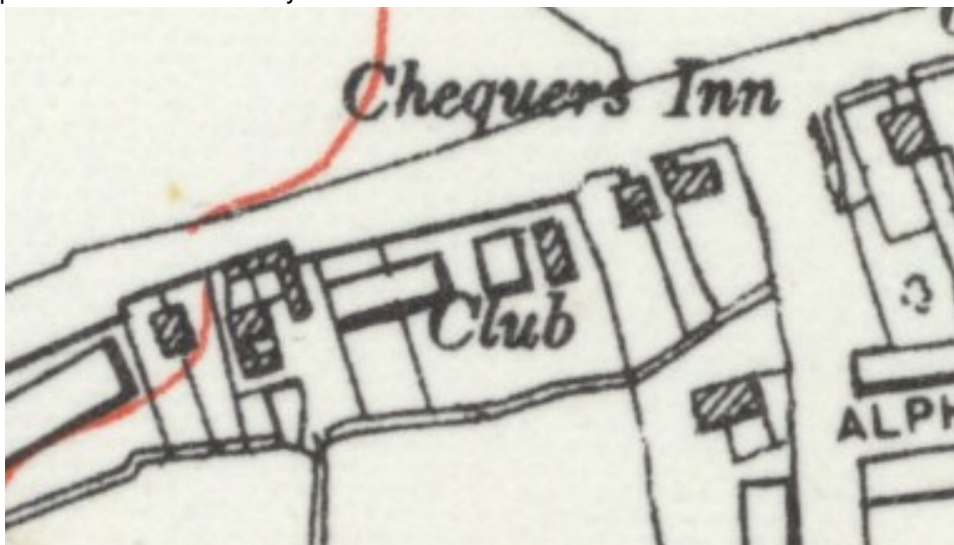
Traditionally working men's club were strongest in the north of the country during the Victorian period, with the large scale industry and factory work associated with such areas providing a large membership base from which to draw funds. This club in Hutton does not have as obvious a source of members nearby – the nearest industrial centre in the late 19th/early 20th-century is Brentwood Brickworks, almost 3 miles to the south-west.

Whatever the source of members, the club did not last long into the 20th century. By the time of the 1950 1:2500 OS map (Map III), the building has gained an extension to the east, and is labelled as 'Hutton Parish Hall'.

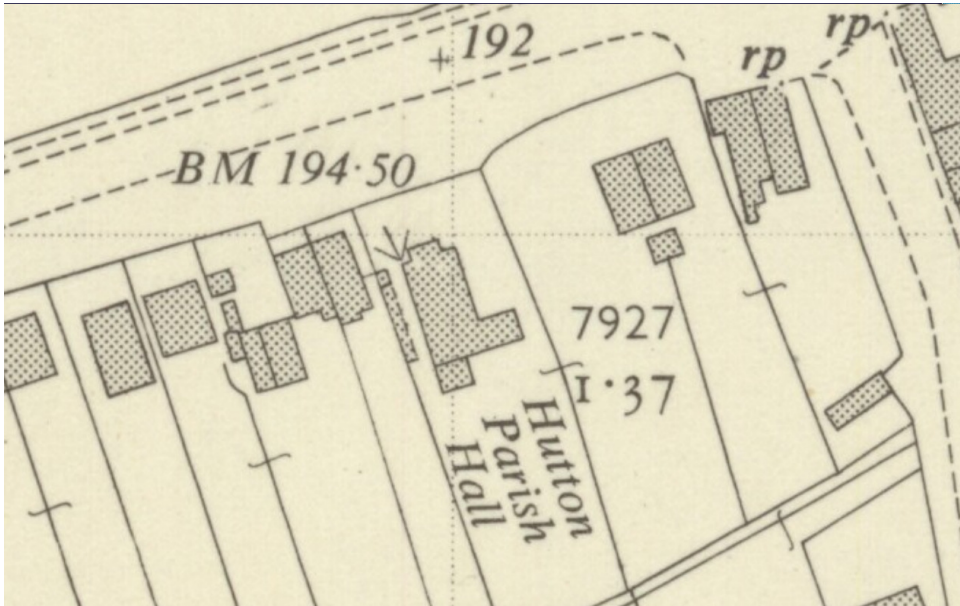
This changing of ownership to the local council is presumably the result of a declining membership within the club, leaving it without enough revenue to continue. It is worth noting that on the 1950 OS map Brentwood Brickworks is shown as being disused and no longer operating – perhaps suggesting that the club was associated with the brickworks after all, despite the distance between the two.

An OS benchmark was added to property sometime before 1950, presumably during the national re-levelling in 1948-49. In the record detailing this benchmark the building is described as a library – there is no other record of the building being referred to as such.

The cartographic evidence allows the building's evolution to be charted over the course of the 20th-century from a Workmen's Club to a Parish Hall, possibly with a period of time as a library in-between.



Map II 1938 Six-Inch OS map.



Map III 1950 1:1200 OS map.

A modern plan of the building (Fig 2) shows that the southern annexe has been demolished and replaced with three modern extensions. These all date from the latter half of the 20th-century.

6 Description and photographic survey

Hutton Parish Hall is located on Rayleigh Road, one of the main roads through the town of Hutton. On either side of the parish hall are modern residential or commercial buildings.

The hall itself is aligned north-west/south-east and is rectangular in shape, with four extensions to the south of the building. It measures approximately 15.6m x 13.2m in size and covers 127 square metres.

The original building was constructed in the late Victorian or early Edwardian period (between 1895 and 1915 – see cartographic survey above) and is made of red brick laid in Flemish bond (with brick dimensions of 220mm x 105mm x 65mm). The brickwork has queen closers around entrances, windows and corners. It was originally constructed with a porch to the north, facing the road, and an annexe to the south. Of these two only the porch remains (Photograph I), with the annexe having been demolished sometime in the latter half of the 20th century (it last appears on the 1950 OS map – see section 5 above). The building has small wooden louvres at the top of both gables for ventilation. Initially the building would have had two chimneys (one on each of the long elevations – the south-west and the north-east). The main entrance into the building is through the porch, but there are also two other doorways (one on each of the long elevations) that would have originally provided access into the building. These have since become the doorways into extensions (Photographs II and III). On the south-west elevation is an original doorway that would have lead into the annexe (which now leads into a modern extension).



Photograph I Front of building, showing original porch. Shot taken facing south-east.



Photograph II Original doorway, now leading into the third extension, Shot taken facing south-west.



Photograph III Original doorway, now leading into the first extension, Shot taken facing north-east.

The main building (disregarding extensions) has nine total windows, one in each gable, three on each long elevation and one on the porch. The windows in the gables and on the porch are original to the building, but the other six are replacements (although some have been more recently replaced than others – there is a mix of plastic and wooden-framed windows). Although not all the windows are original, all of the window openings appear to be. Most have been enlarged or modified however and have lost their associated queen closers as a result. In particular the central window opening on each long elevation has been raised and originally would have been lower down in the brickwork (Photograph IV) – this

alteration would have occurred when the dormers were added to the building (see below).



Photograph IV North-east elevation of building. Three replacement windows and inserted dormers visible. Central window opening has been raised – with replaced brickwork below.



Photograph V Original north-western gable end window. Inserted ceiling panels visible. Shot taken facing south-east.

The north-western gable end contains an original thirty-three light semi-circular fixed wooden-framed window, situated just above the porch (Photograph V). The porch itself has an original three-light casement window facing the road. The two long elevations of the hall have symmetrical window placement, with two large twenty-four light casement windows and one smaller eight-light fixed window on each elevation (Photograph IV). All of these windows are later replacements, and are plastic-framed (apart the central windows on each elevation which are wooden-framed). The south-eastern gable end contains an original twenty-light fixed

wooden-framed window (the brickwork above this window appears to have been disturbed, possibly suggesting that the lintel had to be replaced at some point – Photograph VI).



Photograph VI South-eastern gable end of building. Original window visible with evidence of possible replaced lintel. Extension of tile roof to cover second extension also visible. Shot taken facing west.

The roof of the building is supported by a composite truss, with a series of wrought-iron tie rods (Photograph VII). The entire interior is covered with suspended ceiling panels (which are clearly a later insertion as they partially block the northern gable end window – Photograph V) which mask most of the roof timbers – but some details are discernible. Although not visible, the common rafters are obviously supported by the brick walls. In contrast, the principal rafters are supported by short posts embedded into brick plinths within the building (Photograph VIII). There are diagonal braces from the principal rafters that are partially hidden by the ceiling panels, but are either scissor braces (crossing diagonally between each pair of principal rafters) or join with a collar.



Photograph VII Interior of building. Composite truss and inserted ceiling panels visible. Shot taken facing south-east.



Photograph VIII Brick plinth supporting principal post and truss above. Shot taken facing south-west.

Two of the posts supporting the principal rafters are embedded in and supported by brick-built fireplaces with reinforced buttressing (Photographs IX and X). This is a peculiar design choice and would likely have caused some strain on the trusses above these fireplaces – even with the buttressing. This may have been a contributing factor to the eventual removal of the chimneys and blocking up of the fireplaces (see below).



Photograph IX Blocked reinforced fireplace with principal post rising to truss. Shot taken facing north-east.



Photograph X Blocked fireplace with buttressing supporting principal post rising to truss. Shot taken facing south-west.

The first extension to the building was constructed between 1938 and 1950 (see cartographic survey above) and is made of red brick laid in Flemish bond (with brick dimensions of 220mm x 110mm x 70mm). Stylistically it was constructed to appear similar to the original building, unlike the more modern extensions. Like the main building it has the queen closers incorporated into its brickwork. This extension also had a chimney on its southern elevation.



Photograph XI Shot showing roof trusses and supporting brackets for inserted ceiling panels. Shot taken facing south.

At some point after the construction of this extension the building's roof was heavily altered. The four large window frames on the long elevations were enlarged and extended upwards into the roof, creating dormers (Photograph IV). All of the chimneys were removed and their corresponding fireplaces blocked up. These alterations necessitated the replacement of the roof tiles. The interior suspended ceiling was also inserted at this time – the brackets on which it rests were put into place when the new windows were inserted (Photograph XI). Due to the removal of the chimneys, it seems likely the central heating would also have been installed at the same time as these major alterations.

The remaining extensions to the south of the building were all added post-1950. The second extension is a small 1.67m x 0.7m store made of red brick laid in stretcher bond with brick dimensions of 220mm x 110mm x 65mm. It is roofed with tiles. The only access to this extension is from a wooden door outside the building – unfortunately the door was padlocked and access was not possible at the time of this survey.

The third extension is a modern toilet block and wraps around the side of the building. It is 6.15m x 5.1m in size and covers 19.4 square metres. It is constructed from engineering bricks with dimensions of 220mm x 105mm x 65mm. The extension contains two plastic-framed fixed windows with awning windows above. It is roofed with machine-made modern plain tiles. The entrances into this extension from the main building are both original doorways. When this extension was added the tile roof of the main building was re-angled and extended to partially cover it, resulting in an additional pitch (Photograph VI).

The fourth and final extension is a small 1.4m x 1.5m store located between the other two extensions. It is made of modern bricks measuring 215mm x 105mm x 65mm, and accessed from an inserted wooden door in the south-eastern elevation of the main building.

These three post-1950 extensions are difficult to date in relation to each other but it seems likely that they were constructed in the order listed above. The first extension seems the most in-keeping with the original building, using red brick and a tiled roof, and even could have been constructed prior to the demolition of the buildings original annexe, given its location (Fig 2).



Photograph XII Rear of building, showing all four extensions. Shot taken facing north-east.

The second extension was clearly constructed after the annexe's demolition, and indeed is likely to have been part of the reason it was demolished – to make way for a modern toilet block. The third extension seems to have been constructed after the second, given the interlocking bricks at the joining point between the two (Photograph XII).

Whatever the order of the modern extensions, they are the last phase of alteration to have been carried out on this structure prior to this survey and its eventual demolition. In more recent times the building had been in use as a community hall for various group meetings and events, most notably the Hutton Pre-School.

The only architectural aspects of note are the reinforced brick fireplaces supporting two principal posts – a curious construction choice and one that probably contributed to the eventual decision to demolish the chimneys and block up the fireplaces.

6 Acknowledgements

Colchester Archaeological Trust would like to thank Hastingwood Developments Ltd for commissioning the building recording.

The building recording was carried out by Mark Baister.

The project was monitored by Helen Saunders on behalf of Essex County Council.

7 References

Note: all CAT reports, except for DBAs, are available online in .pdf format at <http://cat.essex.ac.uk>

CAT	2016	<i>Written Scheme of Investigation for archaeological evaluation and building recording at Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, CM13 1LY</i>
CIfA	2014	<i>Standard and guidance for archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings and structures</i>
EAA 14	2003	<i>Standards for field archaeology in the East of England</i> , East Anglian Archaeology, Occasional Papers, 14, ed by D Gurney
ECC	2016	<i>Brief for Archaeological photographic record of the present hall and trial trenching and excavation at the Hutton Parish Hall Rayleigh road, Hutton</i> by Helen Saunders
Historic England	2006	<i>Understanding Historic Buildings, A guide to good recording practice</i>
MoRPHE	2006	<i>Management of research projects in the historic environment</i> (English Heritage)

Websites consulted include:

<http://www.clubhistorians.co.uk/>

8 Abbreviations and glossary

CAT	Colchester Archaeological Trust
CIfA	Chartered Institute for Archaeologists
ECC	Essex County Council
Edwardian	the period of the reign of King Edward VII, from 1901 to 1910
EHEN	Essex Historic Environment Record, held by the ECC
feature	an identifiable thing like a pit, a wall, a floor; can contain 'contexts'
HE	Historic Environment
modern	period from the 19th century onwards to the present
NGR	National Grid Reference
Victorian	the period of the reign of Queen Victoria, from 1837 to 1901

9 Archive deposition

The paper and digital archive is currently held by the Colchester Archaeological Trust at Roman Circus House, Circular Road North, Colchester, Essex CO2 7GZ, but it will be permanently deposited with Chelmsford Museum (under accession code: CHMRE 2016.068).

10 Contents of archive

One A4 document wallet containing:

1 Introduction

- 1.1 Copy of ECC brief
- 1.2 Copy of WSI produced by CAT
- 1.3 Risk assessment

2 Site archive

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- 2.5 Site photographic record on CD

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Appendix 1

Full list of digital photographic record (images on accompanying CD)

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Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood BR 101.JPG	Rear of building, shot taken facing north-west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood BR 102.JPG	Remains of chimney on north-east elevation, shot taken facing west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood BR 103.JPG	Remains of chimney on north-east elevation, shot taken facing west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood BR 104.JPG	Remains of chimney on north-east elevation, shot taken facing west.

Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood BR 105.JPG Interior of porch, shot taken facing south-west.

Appendix 2

Full list of black and white transparencies (in archive)

Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	26A	Front of building with porch and original gable end window. Shot taken facing south-east.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	27A	North-eastern side of building, showing three replacement windows and enlarged window openings. Shot taken facing south-west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	28A	First extension. Shot taken facing south.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	29A	Shot showing all four extensions, shot taken facing west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	30A	Rear of building with all four extensions, shot taken facing north-east.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	31A	Interior shot of main hall, shot taken facing south-east.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	32A	Interior shot of hall, shot taken facing north-west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	33A	Blocked up and reinforced fireplace on north-eastern wall, shot taken facing north-east.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	34A	Blocked up and buttressed fireplace on south-western wall, shot taken facing south-west.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	35A	Original doorway in north-east elevation, now leading to first extension, shot taken facing south-east.
Hutton Parish Hall, Brentwood	36A	Brick plinth supporting principal post and roof truss, shot taken facing south-west.

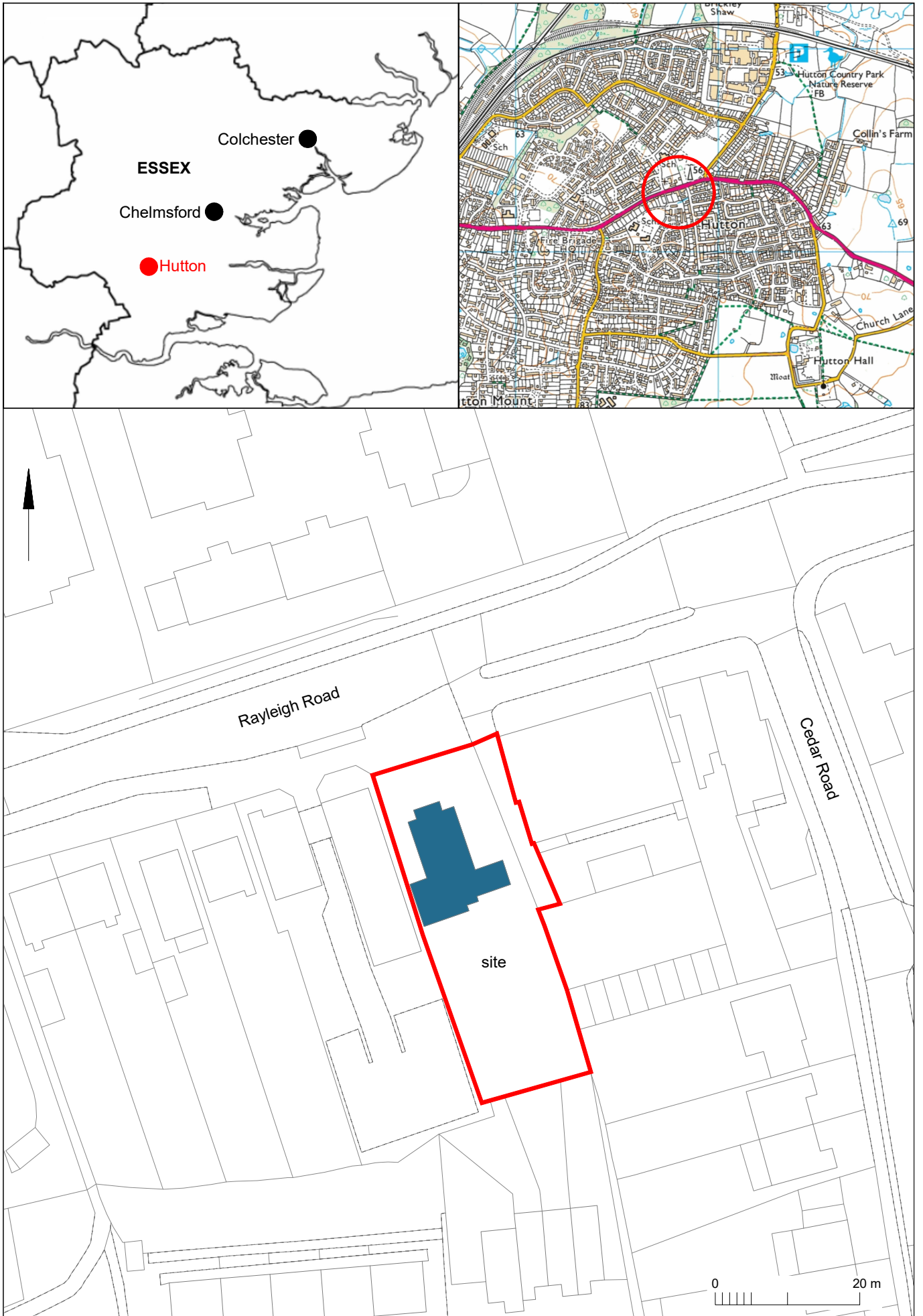
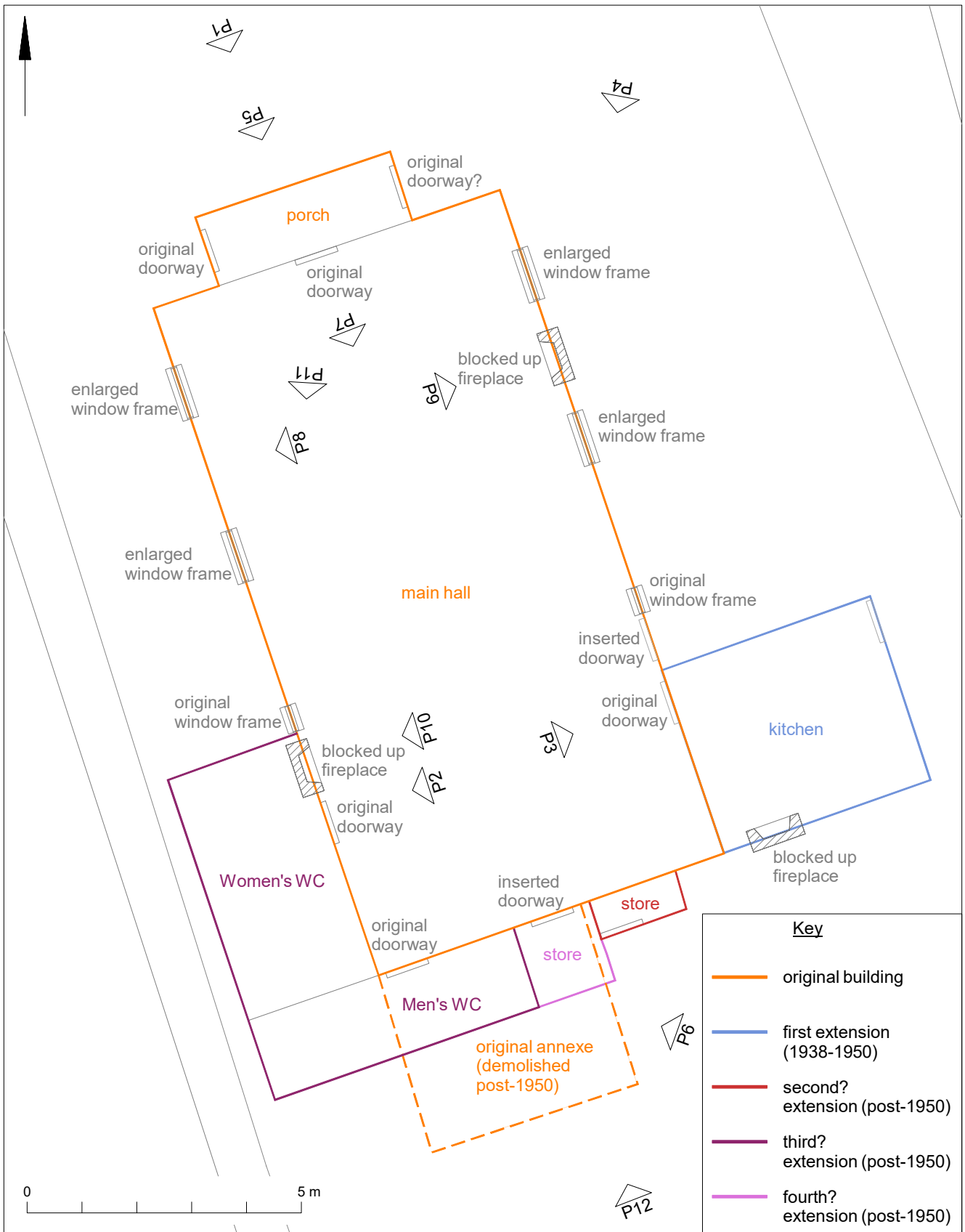


Fig 1 Site location, with building highlighted.



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Fig 2 Detailed plan of building, showing current room uses, internal walls, features and different phases of construction. Arrows indicate the location and direction of photos in the main text.

Essex Historic Environment Record/ Essex Archaeology and History

Summary sheet

Address: Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex	
Parish: Hutton	District: Brentwood
NGR: TQ 628 952 (c)	Site codes: CAT project – 16/03j ECC HE code – BWHPH16 Chelmsford Museum accession – CHMRE 2016.068
Type of work: Building recording	Site director/group: Colchester Archaeological Trust
Date of work: April 2016	Size of area investigated: n/a
Location of curating museum: Chelmsford Museum	Funding source: Client
Monitored by: Helen Saunders for Essex County Council	
Further seasons anticipated? No	Related EHER numbers: -
Final report:	CAT Report 973
Periods represented:	19th/20th century
Summary: <i>A programme of building recording was carried out by the Colchester Archaeological Trust (CAT) on Hutton Parish Hall, Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Essex in April 2016. The work was commissioned by Hastingwood Developments Ltd. The recorded building is a late Victorian/early Edwardian Workmen's Club (possibly associated with the workmen at the now disused Brentwood Brickworks) that was adopted as a Parish Hall in the mid 20th-century. The building's roof is supported by composite trusses with wrought iron tie-rods. Unusually, two of these trusses are supported by arched brick fireplaces.</i>	
Previous summaries/reports: none	
Keywords: parish hall, fireplace	Significance: *
Author of summary: Mark Baister	Date of summary: August 2016