

# Historical environment

## Consolidated records, all sites and occurrences

Listed buildings, non-listing decisions (Historic England), Leicestershire Historic Environment Records (HER), registered and other monuments, excavations and finds

There are no Scheduled Monuments in the Parish

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Name: **Stretton Hall gardens**

HER Ref: MLE21118

Grid Reference: SP 6529 9952

Monument Types: ORNAMENTAL GARDEN (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1701 AD? to 2050 AD)

### Summary

Stretton Hall was surrounded by a large garden. The late C19th OS map shows 'The Wilderness' to the west of the house, a fishpond to the east, and a large open area with trees and statues to the east/south. Houses were built over the western part of the gardens in the early 2000s.

### Additional Information

None recorded

### Associated Finds

None recorded

### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **STRETTON HALL**

List Entry Number: 1178302

Location: STRETTON HALL, GLEN ROAD

### Grade: II\*

Date first listed: 21-Dec-1984

Country house, now hospital. Dated. 1715, with min6r later C18 additions and late C19 wing. Red brick, chequered with black to sides and rear, and Swithland slate twin span roof with brick ridge end truncated stacks. Cemented plinth, stone dressings and rusticated quoins, moulded stone bands, painted modillion cornice, and stone coped gables with kneelers. Two and a half storeys and basement of a later C18 2 storey canted bay either side central pedimented section of 3 4/4 sashes. Each bay has 4/4: 6/6: 4/4 sashes. Similar on ground floor but a 6/9 sash to front of each bay. Moulded stone frames with keystones. Up a central flight of stone steps a painted stone doorcase with segmental

pediment supported on carved consoles. The pediment over central section has a cartouche carved with coat of arms. Above this to right a 2-light dormer. In basement 2/2 and 3/3 sashes in the bays and 2 bull's eye windows in central section. On right end a late C19 2 storey extension in similar style. 2 storeys of 2 4/4 sashes. On left end a front of two and a half storeys and basement of 4 4/4 sashes with 6/6 sashes in attic. Rear front of 4 6/6 sashes and central 9/9 sash over 2-leaved part-glazed door up flight of stone steps. On left end of this front and at right angles a fine late C19 wing in similar style of two and a half storeys and basement of 4 6/6 sashes. Gable centre left has a canted bay with 6/6 sash over in pedimented stone frame and bull's eye window above. To left, single storey billiard room with roof lantern. Mid C20 door and angled porch. The lower 2nd span behind this wing is not of special interest. Inside the main range a room with bolection moulded panelling. Date inscribed on a brick to the right of principal entrance door. Pevsner.

Listing NGR: SP6529899585

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Name: **OBELISK**

List Entry Number: 1180267

Location: OBELISK CIRCA 200 METRES SOUTH OF STRETTON HALL, LONDON ROAD

Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Obelisk. C18. Red brick with stone tip. Brick plinth surmounted by obelisk. The whole is c8m high.

Listing NGR: SP6528799352

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Name: **39 London Road**

List Entry Number: 1180229

Location 39, LONDON ROAD

Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD SP 69 NW 2/37 (North Side) No. 39 II House. Mid C18. Red brick and Swithland slate roof with brick end stacks. Brick band. 2 storeys of 3 centre-opening 3-light casements with cambered lintels and keystones. On ground floor a 3-light casement either side glazed porch and door. Left end is rendered and on right end a 1 storey extension.

Listing NGR: SP6484298331

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Name: **CRICKS RETREAT**

List Entry Number: 1061599

Location CRICKS RETREAT, 1-10, LONDON ROAD

Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

#### Details

GREAT GLEN SP 69 NW LONDON ROAD 2/38 (North Side) Nos. 1–10 Crick's Retreat (consecutive) II Row of former almshouses. 10 dwellings. Dated 1870. For Thomas Crick. Rusticated coursed squared stone with stone dressings and red brick rear. Welsh slate roof with 6 moulded stone ridge stacks. Stone coped gables with kneelers. Facing gable either end and in centre, and 2 small gables in between. 2 storeys of 15 1 and 2–light stone mullion sash windows. On ground floor a 2–light stone mullion and transom window at each end and 8 hipped canted painted mullion and transom bays in between. 5 segmented archways lead to recessed porches and 10 6–panelled doors. The central archway has spandrels carved with T.C. monogram. Re–used carved stone relief in gable above shows shoemaker and is inscribed 'T. Crick, AD1852; original patent'. Stone tablet on left gable inscribed 'Crick's Retreat : Erected 1870 by Thomas Crick in Perpetuum Rei Memoriam of Elizabeth his beloved wife and John Throne Crick their son for deserving relatives in trust with others.' Stone tablet on right end gable inscribed 'for relatives of Thos. Crick – good conduct alone exacted to entitle inheritance. When in possession, disorderly behaviour to cause instant removal. Jehovah Jireth.' Stone flagged terrace in front of row. V.C.H., Vol.V.

Listing NGR: SP6648096969

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Name: **Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age flint scatter** south of Mount Farm

HER Ref: MLE9581

Grid Reference: SP 645 975

Monument Types FLINT SCATTER (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

#### Summary

A watching brief in 2002 recorded a flint scatter consisting of 79 pieces of flint including 35 flakes, 16 struck chunks, 12 cores and 15 retouched pieces.

#### Associated Finds

CORE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

DEBITAGE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

FLAKE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

RETOUCHED FLAKE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

Designations None recorded

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Name: **Outbuildings at The Sycamores, 26, London Road**

HER Ref: MLE17376

Grid Reference: SP 650 979

#### Monument Types

BARN (Late Post–medieval to Modern – 1775 AD? to 2050 AD)

STABLE (Late Post–medieval to Modern – 1875 AD? to 2050 AD)

### Summary

Two outbuildings were surveyed in 2009. The 4-bay eastern building was the earliest – probably one of the original farm buildings dating from the C18th. The 5-bay western building was a late C19th stable block that had some surviving 'stable' features internally.

### Additional Information

<1> Smith, D & Hayward, R, 2009, A historic building photographic record of two ranges of outbuildings at The Sycamores, 26, London Road, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE1657.

### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Smith, D & Hayward, R. 2009. A historic building photographic record of two ranges of outbuildings at The Sycamores, 26, London Road, Great Glen.

### Associated Finds

None recorded

### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **26 London Road**

List Entry Number: 1061600

Location: 26, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD (South Side) SP 69 NE 3/42 No 26 II House. Later C18. Red brick and Welsh slate roof with brick end stacks. Moulded brick cornice. 3 storeys of 3 casements on 1st and 2nd floors; a centre-opening 3-light either side 2 light; those on 1st floor also having top lights. Rusticated stone lintels with triple keystones. On ground floor a 4-light canted bay either side a mid C19 gabled porch. The door within is 6-panelled (upper 2 glazed). Fanlight with fine glazing bars. Doorcase with open pediment. On right end a rectangular sashed bay, 2/2 sash over, and attic 14-pane window. 2.1/2 storey wings to rear.

Listing NGR: SP6506097961

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Name: **Turnpike Road**, London to Manchester Road' (Market Harborough to Leicester)

HER Ref: MLE20647

Grid Reference: SP 668 962

Monument Types TOLL ROAD (Late Post-medieval – 1725 AD to 1878 AD)

### Summary

The second turnpike road in Leicestershire, running from Market Harborough to Loughborough. Now the A6. (See also MLE20648 & MLE20650.)

### Additional Information

1725–6 Act of 1st Authorisation, turnpike repealed 1 Nov 1878. <1>

### Sources

<1> Bibliographic reference: Arthur Cossons. 2003. The Turnpike Roads of Leicestershire and Rutland. p40–41 (Turnpike 2).

<2> Bibliographic reference: Welding, JD. 1984. Leicestershire in 1777. p38, p40, p48.

### Associated Finds

None recorded

### Designations

Conservation Area: Grand Union Canal

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Name: **Historic settlement core of Great Glen**

HER Ref: MLE8447

Grid Reference: SP 655 976

### Monument Types

PALACE? (Middle Anglo Saxon to Late Anglo Saxon – 650 AD? to 1066 AD?)

SHRUNKEN VILLAGE (Middle Anglo Saxon to Late Post-medieval – 650 AD to 1899 AD)

### Summary

Medieval and post-medieval historic settlement core of the village, deduced using historic mapping and earthwork survey. Possibly the site of an Anglo-Saxon palace.

### Additional Information

In 849 'Glennie' was the site of a charter by the Bishop of Worcester granting land to the King of Mercia. Stenton argues this was the site of the Mercian council meeting and therefore of a palace (strengthened by the proximity of Wistow). This may well be near the Church which has pre-Conquest carving built in.

Known as Aet Glennie in 849 (Anglo-Saxon (royal) Charter), Glen in 1086 (Domesday Book). Celtic glennos, glen, glin 'a glen, a valley'. Glen is the old name of the river Sence used as a settlement name. Glen usually describes a wide valley which is low-lying in relation to the surrounding area and which is subject to flooding. Between Great Glen and Wistow the river meanders across flood plains and the records of Wistow church reveal that the site has always been subject to flooding.

In the C9th Great Glen was the centre of an Anglo-Saxon royal estate that stretched from the source of the river near Billesdon to at least Newton Harcourt and Fleckney. The name of Glen Parva, sited where the River Glen/Sence joins the River Soar, would suggest that the Anglo-Saxon royal estate stretched along the whole length of the river; unfortunately there is no evidence to support this.

### Sources

<1> Bibliographic reference: Bourne, Jill. 2003. Understanding Leicestershire & Rutland Place Names. p49.

Associated Finds

None recorded

Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Glenn House, Church Road**

HER Ref: MLE21838

Grid Reference: SP 6526 9790

Monument Types

HOUSE (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1750 AD? to 2050 AD)

STABLE (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1750 AD? to 2050 AD)

Summary

Large C18th and C19th house with associated stabling etc; some of the outbuilding ranges appear to survive as Tack House and Dovecote House. The early C19th OS Surveyor's drawing shows an avenue of trees running north from the house.

Additional Information

None recorded

Associated Finds

None recorded

Designations

None recorded

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MONUMENT NO. 964747

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 22 )

MEDIEVAL FINDSPOT 1066 – 1540

A Medieval horse bit found at 7 Fordview Close.

Sources

General Reference: Trans Leicestershire Archaeol Hist Soc 56 1980–81 p117

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Name: **St Cuthbert's Church burial ground, Church Road**

HER Ref: MLE21461

Grid Reference: SP 6525 9771

Monument Types: CHURCHYARD (Early Medieval to Modern – 1067 AD to 2050 AD)

#### Summary

Burial ground surrounding the parish church of Great Glen.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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MONUMENT NO. 342309

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 6 )

EARLY	MEDIEVAL	CARVED	STONE	701	-	800
EARLY MEDIEVAL CROSS 701 – 800						

8th century stone cross fragments in the church at Great Glen.

#### Sources

Field Investigators Comments F1 BHS 23-AUG-71

*Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society* D J Bott

*The Buildings of England* Pevsner, N: Leicestershire and Rutland 1960 114

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Name: **CHURCH OF ST CUTHBERT**

List Entry Number: 1061596

Location: CHURCH OF ST CUTHBERT, CHURCH ROAD

**Grade: II\***

Date first listed: 26-Dec-1966

#### Details

GREAT GLEN SP 69 NE CHURCH ROAD 3/28 (South Side) Church of St. Cuthbert 26.12.66 GV II\* Church. C14 tower, rest restored and much rebuilt 1876. Restoration and rebuilding by Carpenter and Ingelow of London. Ashlar rubble stone and granite rubble stone. Plain tile roof with stone coped gables, finials, ornamental ridge tiles and N aisle stone stack. Angle buttresses with set-offs and hood moulds mostly with head stops. W tower, nave, N aisle, chancel, N chancel vestry and S porch. C14 ashlar tower of 3 stages with moulded plinth, angle buttresses with set-offs, 2-light W window, triangular W window on 2nd stage, with S bull's eye window and N and S clock faces, 4 2-light bell openings with Y or Reticulated tracery, and battlements. Triple chamfered nave arch, the outer 2 continuing to ground, the inner on polygonal responds. 4 bay N arcade with double chamfered arches on keeled quatrefoil

piers and keeled responds. 3 S windows with Y or Intersected tracery. C19 5 bay wagon roof. N aisle has windows with Y or Intersected tracery, N door, piscina and NE window with stained glass of 1926 by Heaton, Butler and Bayne. Rood screen doorway. Many moulded chancel arch on demi-quatrefoil responds. Chancel has windows with Y or Intersected tracery, S door, C19 piscina and E window with stained glass of 1910 probably also by Heaton, Butler and Bayne. C19 wagon roof. S porch has many moulded arch on shafted responds. Probably C12 round font. V.C.H., Vol.V and Pevsner.

Listing NGR: SP6522097772

#### Selected Sources

Books and journals  
Page, W , The Victoria History of the County of Leicester, (1964)  
Pevsner, N, The Buildings of England: Leicestershire and Rutland, (1960)

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Name: THE VICARAGE

List Entry Number: 1180195

Location: THE VICARAGE, CHURCH ROAD

#### Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

#### Details

GREAT GLEN SP 69 NE CHURCH ROAD (South Side) 3/29 The Vicarage GV II Vicarage. C18. Colourwashed brick and Swithland slate and black glazed pantile roof with brick ridge and end stacks. Entrance faces right and Churchyard of St. Cuthbert (q.v.). 2 gables facing. 2.1/2 storeys. On left gable 2 1st floor 2-light wooden mullion and transom windows. 2-light casement over, and on ground floor a canted bay with 3 6/6 sashes, and gabled glazed porch. Inside this a 6-panelled door, with upper 4 panels glazed, and overlight, the glazing bars of which form a central diamond. On right gable an attic 1-light casement. On right end are 2 8/8 sashes over 8/8 and canted bay with 6/6 sashes. Band and cemented plinth.

Listing NGR: SP6528097761

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Name: **Possible Anglo-Saxon/medieval enclosed area**, north part of Great Glen

HER Ref: MLE21839

Grid Reference: SP 6542 9798

#### Monument Types

ENCLOSURE (Middle Anglo Saxon to Late Medieval – 650 AD? to 1539 AD?)

#### Summary

Earthwork survey by RF Hartley noted that this area is a sub-circular block of land enclosed by a bank and ditch.

#### Additional Information

None recorded



## Associated Finds

None recorded

## Designations

None recorded

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### 8-12 HIGH STREET

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 30 )

POST	MEDIEVAL	TIMBER	FRAMED	HOUSE	1567	-	1633
POST	MEDIEVAL	BLACKSMITHS	WORKSHOP		1801	-	1900
POST	MEDIEVAL		HOUSE		1801	-	1900
POST	MEDIEVAL		WORKSHOP		1801	-	1900
20TH	CENTURY	BLACKSMITHS	WORKSHOP		1901	-	2000
20TH	CENTURY		HOUSE		1901	-	2000
20TH CENTURY	WORKSHOP	1901 - 2000					

Building with the remains of timber framing dating from the late sixteenth to early seventeenth century and associated mid nineteenth century smithy and workshop. Chronologically numbers 10 and 12 are thought to be the earliest buildings, and were at one time a single dwelling, with number 8 being added at a later date and subsequently enlarged to provide a workshop for framework knitting and glove making. All the buildings are constructed of red brick, some now rendered. The buildings have slate covered roof coverings, with some replacement corrugated sheeting to the workshop. There have been twentieth century alterations and replacements and little remains of the original fitting and features in the workshop and smithy.

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### 11-17 HIGH STREET

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 33 )

POST MEDIEVAL ALMSHOUSE 1871 - 1871

The almshouses at 11-17, HIGH STREET, GREAT GLEN are known as the Console Cottages and are dated 1871 by a small plaque in the apex of a small gable at the centre of the range. The houses were built for retired or infirm workers at Thomas Crick's shoe factory in Leicester. The short terrace of cottages is one of 2 such groups of 2 storey dwellings on High Street, and is built of orange brick with yellow brick banding and detailing. The terrace is a symmetrical composition of 4 dwellings, each of a single bay with a doorway and a window to each floor.

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### 19, 21 HIGH STREET

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 32 )

POST	MEDIEVAL	FARMHOUSE	1700	-	1799
POST	MEDIEVAL	HOUSE	1799	-	1893
POST	MEDIEVAL	PUBLIC HOUSE	1799	-	1893
POST	MEDIEVAL	SCHOOL	1799	-	1893
POST MEDIEVAL SKITTLE ALLEY 1799 - 1893					

Originally one building, 19 & 21 HIGH STREET, GREAT GLEN are built of red brick beneath slate roof coverings and have been identified as the now subdivided parts of a single mid-late 18th Century farmhouse. The farmhouse appears to have been a symmetrical 3-bay dwelling of 3 storeys and attics. One part was subsequently converted to public house use, and the remaining smaller part retained as a single bay cottage. This subdivision necessitated considerable modification of the original plan form, the creation of a second entrance and access to the upper floors. The larger part comprising the Royal Oak public house has a painted facade and a 20th Century bow window to the ground floor. No architect or designer has been identified, nor has the date of the sub-division been verified. That part now forming the public house was previously a school. The building appears as divided on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey maps of the 19th Century (1843 - 1893).

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Name: **24 High Street**

List Entry Number: 1360682

Location: 24, HIGH STREET

Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

#### Details

GREAT GLEN HIGH STREET (West Side) SP 69 NE 3/30 No. 24 II Cottage. C18. Whitewashed brick with high painted rubble stone plinth and Welsh slate roof with whitewashed brick left centre ridge and right end stacks. Brick band. 2 storeys of 3 3-light horizontal sliding sash windows. Cambered lintels to ground floor. To centre right a plank door up 3 brick steps. Brickwork slightly recessed above doorway and blind cambered arch.

Listing NGR: SP6543298029

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Name: **Medieval horse fitting** from 7, Fordview Close

HER Ref: MLE6725

Grid Reference: SP 654 981

#### Monument Types

FINDSPOT (Medieval - 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Summary

Half of a medieval snaffle bit was found at the bottom of the garden whilst recutting a ditch.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

SNAFFLE BIT (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Medieval village earthworks south of Church Road**

HER Ref: MLE1605

Grid Reference: SP 654 977

#### Monument Types

ENCLOSURE (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

HOUSE PLATFORM (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Summary

Medieval village earthworks were noted south of Church Road – houses were built over most of the site in 1984. Earthworks and cobble spreads were plotted, sherds of medieval, Saxo-Norman and 1 sherd of Saxon pottery were found, a coin of Edward III and a C13th/C14th jeton.

#### Additional Information

The earthworks included a substantial building platform with four or five more platforms around it; to the east was an area of old closes.

#### Associated Finds

SHERD (Late Anglo Saxon to Late Medieval – 850 AD to 1539 AD)

JETTON (Early Medieval to Late Medieval – 1201 AD to 1400 AD)

COIN (Early Medieval to Late Medieval – 1327 AD to 1377 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Saxon pottery from south of Church Road**

HER Ref: MLE6149

Grid Reference: SP 653 977

#### Monument Types

FINDSPOT (Early Anglo Saxon to Middle Anglo Saxon – 410 AD to 849 AD)

#### Summary

A sherd of Anglo Saxon pottery was recovered from the area of the medieval village earthworks.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

SHERD (Early Anglo Saxon to Middle Anglo Saxon – 410 AD to 849 AD)

Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Roman finds from south of Church Road**

HER Ref: MLE7842

Grid Reference: SP 653 977

Monument Types

FINDSPOT (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

Summary

Roman pottery and a C2nd coin were found in the area of the medieval village earthworks.

Additional Information

None recorded

Associated Finds

SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

COIN (Early Roman – 101 AD to 200 AD)

Designations

None recorded

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**MONUMENT NO. 342312**

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 7 )

ROMAN	FINDSPOT	300	–	399
ROMAN	VILLA	300	–	399
POST MEDIEVAL	FINDSPOT	1700 – 1799		

Surface finds of samian and Romano–British coarse pottery, some tesserae, part of a box flue tile, a 4th century AD coin and 18th century pottery have been found at the recreation ground, Great Glen. The finds are in the Leicester Museum store awaiting precise classification. Interpreted as a possible site of a Roman villa.

Sources: *East Midland Archaeological Bulletin* East Midlands Committee of Field Archaeologists

Field Investigators Comments: F1 FDC 17–FEB–72

*Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society* (A D McWhirr)

*A gazetteer of Roman villas in Britain* by Eleanor Scott

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Name: **Possible Roman villa, Recreation Ground**

HER Ref: MLE1613

Grid Reference: SP 655 982

#### Monument Types

VILLA? (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

#### Summary

Various finds were recovered here in the 1960s and 70s including pottery (Samian, grey ware, black burnished ware, colour coated ware), tesserae, a C3rd Roman coin and box-flue tile. They suggest a possible villa.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

FLUE TILE (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

TESSERA (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

COIN (Early Roman to Late Roman – 201 AD to 300 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

Name: **Medieval village earthworks west of Lanchester House**

HER Ref: MLE1610

Grid Reference: SP 654 975

#### Monument Types

HOUSE PLATFORM? (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Summary

A field of earthworks was recorded in 1982 including two possible house platforms. A watching brief during the construction of Lanchester House in 1998 did not record any archaeological deposits or features.

#### Additional Information

<1> Warren, Sally, 1998, An archaeological watching brief at Plot 1, Main Street, Great Glen, Leicestershire (Unpublished document). SLE2022.

#### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Warren, Sally. 1998. An archaeological watching brief at Plot 1, Main Street, Great Glen, Leicestershire.

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **BRIDGE OVER RIVER SENCE**

List Entry Number: 1360683

Location: BRIDGE OVER RIVER SENCE, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD SP 69 NE 3/36 Bridge over River Sence II Bridge. 1751, widened mid C19. For the Turnpike Trustees. Coursed rubble stone including granite and flint, and red brick. 5 small brick rounded arches on stone bases. 3 stone cutwater and stone facing wall on upstream side. Red brick on downstream side where widened. Bases are cemented at water level. Terracotta coped brick parapet. V.C.H., Vol.V.

Listing NGR: SP6543397565

Selected Sources:

Books and journals: Page, W , The Victoria History of the County of Leicester, (1964)

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Name: **5, The Nook**

List Entry Number: 1180295

Location: 5, THE NOOK

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

Details

GREAT GLEN THE NOOK (West Side) SP 69 NE 3/50 No. 5 GV II House. c1800. Red brick and Welsh slate roof with brick end stacks. Moulded brick cornice. 3 storeys of 3 sash windows : 8/8, 6/6, 8/8, with 4/4, 3/3, 4/4 on 2nd floor. Cambered lintels to lower floors. Central wooden doorcase with fluted pilasters and flat bracketted canopy. 6-panelled door and overlight.

Listing NGR: SP6547197490

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Name: **BASSETS**

List Entry Number: 1360686

Location: BASSETS, 3, THE NOOK

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

## Details

GREAT GLEN THE NOOK (West Side) SP 69 NE 3/49 No. 3 (Bassets) II GV House. c1800, extended c1900. Red brick and Welsh slate twin span roof with brick end stacks. Painted stone sill band, cornice and narrow parapet. Left 1/3 of front added c1900. 2 storeys of 3 sash windows : 8/8, 6/6, 8/8. Cambered lintels. Central wooden doorcase with pilasters and entablature, the cornice forming canopy. 6-panelled door and overlight, the glazing bars of which form rectangles and squares.

Listing NGR: SP6548297507

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Name: **Medieval/post-medieval village remains south of Orchard Court**

HER Ref: MLE1604

Grid Reference: SP 655 972

### Monument Types

BUILDING (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

DITCH (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

HOLLOW WAY (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

HOUSE PLATFORM (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

PIT (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

WINDMILL MOUND? (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

DITCH (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

YARD? (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

### Summary

An earthwork survey in 1990 and excavations in 1990 and 2001 noted various remains relating to medieval settlement including a building with stone footings, ditches, mounds/house platforms and a hollow way.

### Additional Information

The earthworks on site were surveyed by RFH in 1990. Two mounds, house plots and a possible hollow way were noted.

Excavation in 1990 investigated the mounds. It was thought that the northern mound could have been created when the pond nearby was dug. The other mound had early medieval pottery in its upcast and later medieval pottery in the associated ditch fill. It could be a house platform or a windmill mound. Also recorded were the foundations of a building and a possible yard surface. 122 sherds of Saxo-Norman/medieval pottery were recovered, 28 medieval/late medieval sherds and 22 post-medieval. <1>

Trial trenching for the bypass in 2001 recorded further medieval remains – two curvilinear ditches and a pit – as well as two post-medieval ditches and a cobbled surface. 59 sherds of medieval pottery and 5 sherds of post-medieval pottery were recovered, as well as a small amount of animal bone. <2>

<1> Martin, Gerry and Sawday, Deborah, 1990, Excavations to the west of Orchard Lane, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE3808.

<2> Williams, Josh & Dingwall, Lucie, 2002, A6 Great Glen Bypass Leicestershire: archaeological trial trenching, supervised topsoil stripping, salvage recording and excavation (Unpublished document). SLE666.

<3> Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, 1855–present, Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, LXV 1991, p89 (Journal). SLE6.

#### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Martin, Gerry and Sawday, Deborah. 1990. Excavations to the west of Orchard Lane, Great Glen.

<2> Unpublished document: Williams, Josh & Dingwall, Lucie. 2002. A6 Great Glen Bypass Leicestershire: archaeological trial trenching, supervised topsoil stripping, salvage recording and excavation.

<3> Journal: Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. 1855–present. Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. LXV 1991, p89.

#### Associated Finds

SHERD (Late Anglo Saxon to Early Medieval – 900 AD to 1199 AD?)

SHERD (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

VERTEBRATE REMAINS (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

SHERD (Early Medieval to Late Medieval – 1200 AD to 1539 AD)

SHERD (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

SHERD (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Iron Age/Roman pottery from south of Orchard Court**

HER Ref: MLE7841

Grid Reference: SP 655 972

#### Monument Types

FINDSPOT (Early Iron Age to Late Roman – 800 BC to 409 AD)

#### Summary

Excavation in 1990 recovered six sherds of Roman pottery and a piece of stone tessera. Further excavation nearby in 2001 found a further 2 sherds of Roman and 1 sherd of Iron Age pottery.

#### Additional Information

It was thought the Roman sherds could relate to a villa three quarters of a mile to the north. <1>

<1> Martin, Gerry and Sawday, Deborah, 1990, Excavations to the west of Orchard Lane, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE3808.

<2> Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, 1855–present, Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, LXV 1991, p89 (Journal). SLE6.



<3> Williams, Josh & Dingwall, Lucie, 2002, A6 Great Glen Bypass Leicestershire: archaeological trial trenching, supervised topsoil stripping, salvage recording and excavation (Unpublished document). SLE666.

#### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Martin, Gerry and Sawday, Deborah. 1990. Excavations to the west of Orchard Lane, Great Glen.

<2> Journal: Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. 1855–present. Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. LXV 1991, p89.

<3> Unpublished document: Williams, Josh & Dingwall, Lucie. 2002. A6 Great Glen Bypass Leicestershire: archaeological trial trenching, supervised topsoil stripping, salvage recording and excavation.

#### Associated Finds

SHERD (Iron Age – 800 BC to 42 AD)

SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

TESSERA (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Peep Row, 21–35, Main Street**

HER Ref: MLE21120

Grid Reference: SP 6559 9780

#### Monument Types

TERRACE (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1840 AD? to 2050 AD)

#### Summary

Row of Tudorish houses with hoodmoulded lattice windows and big chimneys. Said to have been built for framework knitters.

#### Additional Information

<1> Pevsner N, 1984, The Buildings of England Leicestershire and Rutland, p169 (Bibliographic reference). SLE4.

#### Sources

<1> Bibliographic reference: Pevsner N. 1984. The Buildings of England Leicestershire and Rutland. p169.

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **RUPERT'S REST**

List Entry Number: 1360685

Location: RUPERT'S REST, MAIN STREET

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details

GREAT GLEN MAIN STREET (West Side) SP 69 NE 3/45 Rupert's Rest II House. Early C18, front stuccoed C19. Colourwashed brick (front stuccoed) and Swithland slate roof with colourwashed brick end stacks. Gable facing, front to left. Moulded brick cornice and string course just below. 2.1/2 storeys of 3 2/2 sash windows. Central wooden doorcase with part-glazed door and flat canopy supported on carved consoles. Extending from left end a glazed conservatory. On right end an attic 2-light wooden mullion and transom window. Extensions to rear.

Listing NGR: SP6556297590

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Name: **CHESTERFIELD HOUSE**

List Entry Number: 1061601

Location: CHESTERFIELD HOUSE, MAIN STREET

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 19-Jun-1972

Details

GREAT GLEN MAIN STREET (West Side) SP 69 NE 3/44 19.6.72 Chesterfield House (formerly listed as The Firs) GV II House. c1800. Red brick and Swithland slate roof with brick end stacks. Brick coped shouldered gables with kneelers. Rubble stone and brick plinth, 2 brick bands and brick dentilled eaves. Gable facing, front to left. 3 storeys of 3 wooden mullion and transom windows : 3-light, 2-light, 3-light. Cambered lintels. 3 2-light casements on 2nd floor. Central doorway with 6-panelled door and overlight. Facing gable blank to street. 2 storey wing projects to rear, bordering Main Street. Swithland slate roof and tall ridge stack. An 8/8 sash both floors, door and 2-light wooden mullion and transom window. Further 1 storey extension on right end of wing.

Listing NGR: SP6556797548

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Name: **WAR MEMORIAL**

List Entry Number: 1180225

Location: WAR MEMORIAL, LONDON ROAD

Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD (North Side) SP 69 NE 3/35 War Memorial II GV War memorial. c1920. Granite. Stepped plinth and pedestal, roughly hewn, support Celtic-type cross, carved with sword in relief. Curving sections link arms of cross. Front of pedestal and inclined tablet on steps are carved with names of Fallen. The whole is c3m high.

Listing NGR: SP6558297512

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Name: **K6 TELEPHONE BOX, VILLAGE GREEN**

List Entry Number: 1251004

Location: K6 TELEPHONE BOX, VILLAGE GREEN

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 08-Nov-1989

This list entry was subject to a Minor Amendment on 30/04/2014

SP 69 NE 3/49

GREAT GLEN VILLAGE GREEN K6 Telephone Kiosk GV II Telephone kiosk. Type K6. Designed 1935 by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. Made by various contractors. Cast iron. Square kiosk with domed roof. Unperforated crowns to top panels and margin glazing to windows and door.

Listing NGR: SP6560997476

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Name: **OLD GREYHOUND INN PUBLIC HOUSE**

List Entry Number: 1180270

Location: OLD GREYHOUND INN PUBLIC HOUSE, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD (South Side) SP 69 NE 3/41 Old Greyhound Inn Public House GV II Public House. C17, raised a 1/2 storey later C18. Timber framed with brick nogging, rendered and whitewashed. Welsh slate roof hipped to left, with brick ridge stack. 3 storeys of 2 windows. On 1st floor 2 3-light centre-opening casements with top lights, and 2 c1800 2-light casements over. On ground floor a long open verandah porch of c1900 with wooden balustrade and columns supporting a Welsh slate hipped roof with 2 skylights. Bracketted cornice. Central gabled opening leading to 6-panelled door with bracketted hood. Either side of door is a 4-light casement with leaded lights. On left end 2 1st floor centre-opening 3-light casements, that to left with top lights. On ground floor are 2 5-light shallow bow windows, with leaded lights, the bow within the width of wall. On right end a 1 storey extension with canted bay and door with overlight. Inside are 4 wall posts, inglenook with hood and chamfered beams with ogee stops. Also there can be seen, behind wall paper, large panels of timber framing, which has been raised also in timber framing. Along front a 3 bay single purlin tie-beam roof with collars and clasped principals. On left side roof altered when raised. Extensions to rear.

Listing NGR: SP6558397454

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Name: **GREAT GLEN METHODIST CHURCH**

List Entry Number: 1295005

Location: GREAT GLEN METHODIST CHURCH, OAKS ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details

GREAT GLEN OAKS ROAD (South Side) SP 69 NE 3/46 Great Glen Methodist Church II Church. Dated 1827. Colourwashed brick and Welsh slate hipped roof. 1 high storey. 2 8/8 sash windows above and to either side of central round arched doorway with narrow imposts. 2-leaved four-panelled door and fanlight. Mounted in front of fanlight a C19 metal lamp. On left end a small flat-roofed extension, and 8/8 sashes. 8/8 sashes on right end. Inside is a W gallery supported on 2 slim cast iron columns, a plain plastered ceiling and, at E. end, 3 blind rounded arches with imposts, the centre arch larger. Between the windows a stone tablet inscribed 'Wesleyan Chapel 1827'.

Listing NGR: SP6566497894

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Name: **TRENT HOUSE**

List Entry Number: 1180278

Location: TRENT HOUSE, MAIN STREET

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details

GREAT GLEN MAIN STREET (East Side) SP 69 NE 3/43 Trent House II GV House. Later C18. Red brick and Swithland slate roof with brick end stacks. Brick coped shouldered gables. 2 brick bands and brick dentilled eaves. 3 storeys of 3 8/8 sash windows. 3 2-light casements on 2nd floor. Cambered gauged brick lintels and painted keystones overall. Central painted stucco doorcase with pilasters and entablature. 6-panelled door and overlight. Norwich and Royal fire marks over. On left end a whitewashed rendered 2 storey wing with sashes and casements.

Listing NGR: SP6563397487

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Name: CROWN INN STEAK HOUSE [The Old Crown: private house]

List Entry Number: 1061598

Location: CROWN INN STEAK HOUSE, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Details [require updating]

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD (North Side) SP 69 NE 3/34 Crown Inn Steak House II GV Steak house, formerly inn. Later C18. Whitewashed brick and Swithland slate roof with brick central ridge and end stacks. Brick coped shouldered gables. Brick band in part and moulded brick cornice which continues across gables as band. Gable to left. 2 storeys of a centre-opening 3-light casement in gable and 2 2-light casements to right. On ground floor, from left, 1-light casement, gabled porch and door, and 2 2-light wooden mullion and transom windows. On right end, 2 1-light casements both floors.

Extension

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Listing NGR: SP6565997477

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Name: **Garden around Great Glen Hall**

HER Ref: MLE21122

Monument Types

GARDEN (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1801 AD? to 2050 AD)

Summary

The late C19th OS map shows that The Hall has a large garden to the south including a fish pond by the Burton Brook.

Additional Information

None recorded

Associated Finds

None recorded

Designations

None recorded

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Name: **GREAT GLEN HALL, INCLUDING CISTERN**

List Entry Number: 1061597

Location: GREAT GLEN HALL, INCLUDING CISTERN, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 19-Oct-1951

Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD SP 69 NE 3/32 (North Side) 19.10.51 Great Glen Hall, including cistern. II Small country house. Earlier C19. Probably for Sir George Robinson Bt. Colourwashed stuccoed brick and Welsh slate low-pitch hipped roof with brick ridge stacks. In Nash villa style with band, wide bracketted eaves, and cast iron work with Egyptian details. 2 storeys of 5 2/2 sash windows on 1st floor : 2 on 2 2-storey bowed projections and 3 in 3 recessed giant depressed arches in centre and to either side of bows. Depressed arched lintels. On ground floor, from left, French window with top lights, bowed 2-leaved part-glazed door and 3 French windows with top lights. Along the whole front is an open verandah with glazed roof and cast iron supports, and which follows the bowed projections. Stone flagged floor. Further 2 storey bow on right end with 2/2 : 4/4 : 2/2 sash over tripartite French window. Inside is a staircase hall the walls of which are outlined as if ashlar. Stone flagged floor and staircase treads. Gallery supported on cast iron brackets and cast iron balustrade with Egyptian details. Lantern top. 6-panelled mahogany doors and marble fireplaces. Close to rear and linked to it by brick wall is a lead-lined water cistern of stuccoed brick in the Egyptian style. Octagon plan, c3m high and tapering towards top where hipped roof. Foliage cornice frieze. Lion's head tap spout towards garden and trough towards yard. Great Glen Hall, then known as the Manor House, was bought by C.W. Packe in 1847, and had previously been the property of Sir George Robinson, Bt.

White's            Leicestershire            and            Rutland,            1877,            and            Pevsner.

Listing NGR: SP6585697685

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Name: **ICEHOUSE AT, AND 150 METRES SOUTH EAST OF GREAT GLEN HALL**

List Entry Number: 1180218

Location: ICEHOUSE AT, AND 150 METRES SOUTH EAST OF GREAT GLEN HALL, LONDON ROAD

**Grade: II**

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

#### Details

GREAT GLEN SP 69 NE LONDON ROAD (North side) 3/33 Icehouse at, and 150m S E of Great Glen Hall. II Icehouse. Earlier C19. Red brick, slate and rubble stone. Ovolo form. The entrance passage c1.5m long has slate slabs as ceiling. The chamber is c 5m in diameter and c 7m high, though the base is rubble filled. The turf and tree covered mound on top has brick and rubble stone rock work showing in places. The icehouse stands close to public footpath and was probably constructed at the same time as Great Glen Hall (q.v.).

Listing NGR: SP6594697535

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Name: **Medieval plots, south of Kingswood Lodge**

HER Ref: MLE8446

Grid Reference:        SP 657 973

#### Monument Types

ENCLOSURE (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Summary

Two medieval plots of land were noted (with no ridge and furrow on them) during earthwork survey in 1990. They are visible on 2011 aerial photographs.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Post-medieval watermill, Millerdale**

HER Ref: MLE1609

Grid Reference: SP 659 973

#### Monument Types

WATERMILL (Late Post-medieval to Modern – 1701 AD? to 2050 AD)

#### Summary

The mill ceased operating shortly after 1885. The building now survives as a private house.

#### Additional Information

<1> Ashton, Norman, 1977, Leicestershire Watermills, p108 (Bibliographic reference). SLE156.

<2> Hunt, Leon, 2014, An archaeological desk-based assessment for The Old Mill, Miller's Dale, London Road, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE4548.

The site was visited in 2014 and photographs were taken. The assessment includes a photograph of the mill, date unknown, from the Leicester Advertiser (1960).

#### Sources

<1> Bibliographic reference: Ashton, Norman. 1977. Leicestershire Watermills. p108.

<2> Unpublished document: Hunt, Leon. 2014. An archaeological desk-based assessment for The Old Mill, Miller's Dale, London Road, Great Glen.

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Watermill leat, Burton Brook**

HER Ref: MLE21119

Grid Reference: SP 6608 9743

#### Monument Types

LEAT (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

#### Summary

The watermill's leat is shown on late C19th OS mapping. When the site was visited in 2014 parts of the leat were still in existence and filled with water.

#### Additional Information

<1> Hunt, Leon, 2014, An archaeological desk-based assessment for The Old Mill, Miller's Dale, London Road, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE4548.

#### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Hunt, Leon. 2014. An archaeological desk-based assessment for The Old Mill, Miller's Dale, London Road, Great Glen.

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

## Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Windmill north west of Great Glen House**

HER Ref: MLE1606

Grid Reference: SP 661 974

## Monument Types

WINDMILL (Late Medieval to Early Post-medieval – 1350 AD? to 1699 AD?)

## Summary

According to the Victoria County History a windmill here was valued at 1 mark in 1352 and was mentioned in 1563. Bent says a mill is shown on Ogilby's road map (1675) at this grid reference. It is not shown on Prior (1779), King (1804) or the OS 2" drawing (1814).

## Additional Information

None recorded

## Associated Finds

None recorded

## Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Manuring scatter, west of Stoneygate School**

HER Ref: MLE20925

Grid Reference: SP 6602 9687

## Monument Types

MANURING SCATTER (Early Medieval to Late Post-medieval – 1067 AD to 1899 AD)

## Summary

Fieldwalking in 2013 recovered medieval and post-medieval pottery, clay pipe, animal bone, iron material and glass. The area was cultivated in medieval times (ridge and furrow was noted by geophysical survey).

## Additional Information

Harrison, David, 2013, Geophysical Survey and Fieldwalking, Great Glen Crematorium and Burial Site, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE4095.

Report is in ADS Library: 10.5284/1003721 – <http://dx.doi.org/10.5284/1003721>

## Sources

--- Unpublished document: Harrison, David. 2013. Geophysical Survey and Fieldwalking, Great Glen Crematorium and Burial Site, Great Glen.



#### Associated Finds

MAMMAL REMAINS (Early Medieval to Late Post-medieval – 1067 AD? to 1899 AD?)

SHERD (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

CLAY PIPE (SMOKING) (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

SHERD (Post-medieval – 1540 AD to 1899 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Prehistoric pit west of Stoneygate School**

HER Ref: MLE21142

Grid Reference: SP 6610 9697

#### Monument Types

PIT (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC? to 1501 BC?)

#### Summary

Trial trenching in 2013 recorded a prehistoric pit containing four worked flints: a chunk, a core fragment and two small spalls.

#### Additional Information

Weston, Phil, 2013, Archaeological evaluation by Trial Trenching, Great Glen Crematorium and Burial Site (Unpublished document). SLE4261.

#### Sources

Unpublished document: Weston, Phil. 2013. Archaeological evaluation by Trial Trenching, Great Glen Crematorium and Burial Site.

#### Associated Finds

CORE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC? to 1501 BC?)

DEBITAGE (Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age – 3000 BC to 1501 BC)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **MILE POST OPPOSITE LOWER GATE TO GREAT GLEN HOUSE**

List Entry Number: 1360684

Location: MILE POST OPPOSITE LOWER GATE TO GREAT GLEN HOUSE, LONDON ROAD

#### Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

#### Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD SP 69 NE 3/40 (South Side) Mile Post opposite lower gate to Great Glen House II Mile Post. Mid C19. Cast iron painted white with black lettering. Triangular design with 'To London 91' on triangular cresting. 'Lester 7' on left canted side and 'Habro 8' on right. c1m high.

Listing NGR: SP6629997072

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Name: **Ridge and furrow west of Stoneygate School**

HER Ref: MLE10278

Grid Reference: SP 6629 9691

#### Monument Types

RIDGE AND FURROW (Medieval – 1067 AD to 1539 AD)

#### Summary

Topographical earthwork survey in 2004 prior to the levelling of the site for a playing field identified evidence of the open field systems surrounding Great Glen including earthworks of ridge and furrow.

#### Additional Information

None recorded

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Stoneygate School (Great Glen Manor), 6, London Road**

HER Ref: MLE21123

Grid Reference: SP 6631 9682

#### Monument Types

HOUSE (Modern – 1907 AD to 2050 AD)

#### Summary

House built in a late C16th style, brick with a tile roof. It was built for Robert Kaye, the shoe magnate. It was sold by the Kaye family in 1937 and was used by the army during WW2. In 1957 it became Glenn Prep School and was acquired by Stoneygate School in 1976.

#### Additional Information

The main school building was erected in 1907 for Robert Kaye, the shoe magnate, its architect being the well-known Henry Goddard, and the grounds planted with unusual shrubs and trees. The house was sold by the Kaye family in 1937 and was then used by the army during World War II. In 1957 it was bought by Barbara Wilson, who founded the Glenn Prep School. The site was acquired by Stoneygate School in 1976.

Pevsner N, 1984, The Buildings of England Leicestershire and Rutland, p169 (Bibliographic reference). SLE4.

1917 by Goddard & Catlow, in 'late C16 domestic style'. H-plan with 'cement enrichments' to imitate pargetting, diapered brickwork in the gable, and a half-timbered porch. Panelled hall in the traditional position.

#### Sources

Bibliographic reference: Pevsner N. 1984. The Buildings of England Leicestershire and Rutland. p169.

#### Associated Finds

None recorded

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **PARISH BOUNDARY POST**

List Entry Number: 1180202

Location: PARISH BOUNDARY POST CIRCA 30 METRES SOUTH OF THE BOUNDARY HOUSE, LONDON ROAD

#### Grade: II

Date first listed: 23-Jan-1986

Date of most recent amendment: Not applicable to this List entry.

#### Details

GREAT GLEN LONDON ROAD SP 69 NE (North Side 3/31 Parish Boundary Post c30m S of The Boundary House II Parish boundary post. Mid C19. Cast iron painted white with black lettering. Triangular design with 'Parish Boundary' on curved cresting. 'Great Glenn' on left canted side and 'Burton Overy' on right. clm high.

Listing NGR: SP6654196885

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Name: **Iron Age/Roman site, Stretton Road**

HER Ref: MLE18327

Grid Reference: SP 661 985

#### Monument Types

FARMSTEAD (Late Iron Age to Late Roman – 100 BC to 409 AD)

#### Summary

Geophysical survey, trial trenching and open area excavation from 2009–11 recorded a substantial Romano-British farmstead with three phases of occupation. There was evidence for five roundhouses and one possible rectangular building. Finds included animal bone, pottery, brooch fragments, two possible styli and 20 coins.

#### Additional Information

Final report has not yet been received; finds from the excavation will need to be added properly.

<1> Roseveare, MJ & Roseveare, ACK, 2009, Stretton Road, Great Glen, Leicestershire: Geophysical survey report (Unpublished document). SLE2029.

The site was initially identified via geophysical survey.

<2> Jones, C & Walker, C, 2009, Archaeological evaluation on land off Stretton Road, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE3064.

The trial trenching in 2009 confirmed the earlier geophysical results. The site appears to have been in use from the mid/late Iron Age, and throughout the Roman period, perhaps with a focus in the C2nd. Various finds were recovered including 7 sherds of late Iron Age pottery, 277 sherds of Roman pottery, C3rd/C4th coins, etc. Mortar and tile suggests that there was a Roman building in the vicinity. Report is in ADS Library: 10.5284/1022067 – <http://dx.doi.org/10.5284/1022067>

<3> Mortimer, Simon; Luke, Mike; Barker, Ben, 2011, Preliminary report on the archaeological investigation of a Romano–British farmstead at Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE4371.

<4> Barker, Ben, 2011, Assessment of potential and updated project design, Stretton Road, Great Glen (Unpublished document). SLE4372.

Phase 1 (pre–Roman Conquest): Small amount of residual pottery and worked flint.  
Phase 2 (late C1st–early C2nd AD): Area of domestic focus consisting of a rectilinear enclosure containing two roundhouses. To the south two further possible roundhouses were identified. Two smaller enclosures were also recorded.  
Phase 3 (later C2nd–early C3rd AD): Farmstead with a domestic focus including a rectangular building and a possible roundhouse, a ladder enclosure system and fields.  
Phase 4 (later C3rd–C4th AD): Rectilinear enclosure containing a ring gully and posthole. The posthole was tentatively interpreted as the setting for a post mill. Several other enclosures were noted and a farmyard surface. A field was recorded to the south.  
Phase 5 (medieval): Ridge and furrow earthworks.

<5> Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, 2012, Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, Volume 86, Vol 86 (2012), p222–3 (Journal). SLE4254.

The area was excavated in 2011. A substantial Romano–British farmstead was recorded, with three phases of domestic enclosure and field system, with significant remodelling in the later C2nd/early C3rd. There was evidence for five poorly preserved roundhouses and one possible rectangular building, and a couple of cobbled surfaces. 45kg of animal bone (mainly cattle and sheep) was recovered, and over 25kg of pottery. Metal objects included brooch fragments, two possible iron styli and 20 low denomination coins. Environmental sampling was carried out.

#### Sources

<1> Unpublished document: Roseveare, MJ & Roseveare, ACK. 2009. Stretton Road, Great Glen, Leicestershire: Geophysical survey report.

<2> Unpublished document: Jones, C & Walker, C. 2009. Archaeological evaluation on land off Stretton Road, Great Glen.

<3> Unpublished document: Mortimer, Simon; Luke, Mike; Barker, Ben. 2011. Preliminary report on the archaeological investigation of a Romano–British farmstead at Great Glen.

<4> Unpublished document: Barker, Ben. 2011. Assessment of potential and updated project design, Stretton Road, Great Glen.

<5> Journal: Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society. 2012. Transactions of the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society, Volume 86. Vol 86 (2012), p222-3.

#### Associated Finds

SHERD (Late Iron Age – 100 BC to 42 AD)  
BEAD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
BROOCH (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
BUCKLE? (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
Carved Stone? (Roman – 43 AD? to 409 AD?)  
COIN (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
HOB NAIL (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
KNIFE (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
MAMMAL REMAINS (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
MAMMAL REMAINS (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
MILLSTONE? (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
MORTAR (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
MOUNT (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
NAIL (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
NEEDLE? (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
PADLOCK? (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
PLANT REMAINS (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
PLANT REMAINS (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
QUERN (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
REAPING HOOK (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SHERD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SLAG (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SLAG (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SPINDLE WHORL (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
SPUD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
STYLUS (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
TANKARD (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
TILE (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
TILE (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
WEIGHT (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
WHETSTONE (Roman – 43 AD to 409 AD)  
COIN (Late Roman – 268 AD to 270 AD)  
COIN (Late Roman – 367 AD to 375 AD)

#### Designations

None recorded

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Name: **Undated structure on River Sence**

HER Ref: MLE8370

Grid Reference: SP 653 967

## Monument Types

STRUCTURE (Unknown date)

## Summary

In 1998 it was reported that brickwork above large slabs of masonry had been exposed in the river bank of the River Sence and in the base of the river.

## Additional Information

None recorded

## Associated Finds

None recorded

## Designations

None recorded

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## Great Glen Station

Monument Number: ( SP 69 NE 28 )

POST	MEDIEVAL	RAILWAY	STATION	1857	-	1857
20TH	CENTURY	RAILWAY	STATION	1951	-	1951
20TH CENTURY	RAILWAY STATION	1964 - 1964				

Site of railway station on the Leicester, Bedford and Hitchin Railway, opened in 1857 closed to passengers in 1951 and wholly in 1964.

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Name: MML Project: **Clements Cattle Arch (SPC3 11)**

Reference Number: 1419899

Decision Date: 02-Apr-2014

## Reasons for currently not Listing the Building

### CONTEXT

English Heritage is assessing Clements Cattle Arch Bridge (SPC3 11) prior to the electrification of the Midland Main Line railway between Bedford and Sheffield in 2014-20 by Network Rail. It is being considered during Phase I of a designation project, assessing all undesignated structures on the line.

### HISTORY AND DETAILS

Clements Cattle Arch Bridge was built as part of the Midland Railway Leicester & Hitchin Line in 1853-7. The Midland Main Line is the outcome of a number of historic construction phases undertaken by different railway companies. The first two phases were carried out simultaneously in 1836-40 by the North Midland Railway (between Derby and Chesterfield) and the Midland Counties Railway (between Derby and Nottingham to Leicester). These two companies merged into the newly formed Midland Railway in 1844. The line from Leicester to Bedford was constructed in 1853-7 by the engineer Charles Liddell (c.1813-94). In 1862-8 the railway was extended to London, largely by Liddell, before a route from Chesterfield to Sheffield was added in 1870 and from Kettering to Corby in 1879. In the late C19 some sections of the line were altered and quadrupled to increase capacity.

Clements Cattle Arch Bridge is a single-span underbridge formed of a narrow semi-circular arch with slightly projecting piers and raked and angled wing walls. It appears to have originally been constructed of red brick but has been refaced in engineering brick.

#### CRITERIA AND ASSESSMENT

The Listing Selection Guide for Transport Buildings (English Heritage, April 2011) explains that, as with all building types, transport buildings have to be assessed in terms of their intrinsic value: special architectural, planning, engineering and technological interest. For the assessment of Midland Main Line railway structures supplementary guidance have been produced. It is available at: <http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/caring/listing/listed-buildings/consultation-process/midland-main-line-designation-consultation/>

Most pre-1840 railway bridges, where substantially intact, will warrant serious consideration for listing. In the subsequent phases of railway development, structures on the Midland Main Line, as elsewhere, became more standardised and greater selection is necessary. The supplementary guidance states that those built on the Midland Main Line after 1840 will normally only be strong candidates for listing if they are: \* particularly important designs in architectural, historic or engineering terms; or \* part of a group of well-preserved contemporary structures; or \* exceptionally, an important component in a significant historic or natural landscape.

Judged against the relevant criteria, Clements Cattle Arch Bridge is not recommended for designation for the following principal reasons: \* Date: the bridge was built at a late phase in the development of the railways; \* Architectural interest: the bridge is constructed of standard materials to a design which is fairly typical for its period; \* Intactness: the bridge has been significantly altered through later re-facing; \* Group value: the bridge is not part of a group of well-preserved contemporary structures or an important component in a significant historic or natural landscape.

**CONCLUSION** Clements Cattle Arch Bridge does not meet the criteria for listing and is not recommended for designation.

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