THE COMPLETE BROCHURE

The Old Vicarage

A meticulously restored Victorian home with a striking contemporary kitchen extension.



The Old Vicarage in sunlight

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THE PROPERTY AT A GLANCE. Victorian country house / Grade II listed

BEDROOMS	BATHROOMS + GROUND-FLOOR WCS	MAIN HOUSE	DETACHED COACH HOUSE & STORES	COMBINED FLOOR AREA	GROUNDS
6	4 + 2 + 1	4,672 sq ft / 434 sq m approx.	1,308 sq ft / 122 sq m approx.	5,980 sq ft / 556 sq m approx.	1.6 acres approx.

TENURE	ENERGY	COUNCIL TAX	EST. ERA	POWER	CONNECTIVITY
Freehold	EPC D	Band G	1837	3-phase	Starlink

THE PROPERTY IN DETAIL

A restored house, designed for life today.

Completely restored and renovated over three years, this Grade II listed home brings together generous reception rooms, six bedrooms and an architecturally distinctive kitchen extension, curved and glazed to open onto the garden.

The attention to detail runs well beneath the surface. Renewed electrical and plumbing services, zoned heating, improved insulation and a managed data network make the house as practical as it is memorable. The chapters ahead explore the rooms, grounds and specification in detail.

The Old Vicarage
Woodbury Salterton



PROPERTY HIGHLIGHTS

Key features.

- Exceptional Grade II listed Victorian country house
- Six bedrooms and four bathrooms
- Two ground-floor WCs plus a separate outdoor WC for use from the garden
- Protected woodland setting
- Topsham, Exmouth, Woodbury Common and East Devon’s coastal villages nearby
- Fully restored and ready to enjoy
- Architecturally distinctive curved, glazed kitchen extension
- Bedroom 6 is a ground-floor double, formerly the office, with potential as a playroom or study
- Mature private grounds extending to 1.6 acres
- Exeter’s shops, restaurants, culture and mainline rail connections within reach
- Extensive infrastructure upgrades completed

The house and the work behind it.

Victorian rooms, original features and a contemporary kitchen extension give the house two distinct characters, brought together by the restoration.



The entrance hall and staircase



The study

The entrance hall combines a chequered black-and-white tiled floor with the historic oak staircase, panelled walls and an arched entrance door. The study has deep blue walls, fitted shelving, dark engineered-oak herringbone flooring and French doors opening directly to the garden. A woodburner provides a second source of heat alongside the central heating.



The kitchen and its connection to the garden



Drawing room

The drawing room, sitting room and study offer a choice of places to gather, read or work. The kitchen extension provides a different setting, with a direct connection to the garden.

A period house of this scale must work as beautifully as it looks. The restoration therefore reaches beyond the visible finishes, through the essential services and systems that make daily life run smoothly. The specification later in the brochure reveals the depth of that work.



The skylit entrance to the kitchen



The sitting room



The utility room cabinetry



The boot room

A kitchen made for living and entertaining

The curved kitchen extension is the showpiece of the house: a generous space for cooking, dining and spending time together. A large skylight floods its entrance with daylight, while four bi-fold doors can open the entire garden-facing side onto the terrace and lawns. The substantial dark blue island, topped with light Corian worktops, anchors the room.

The bespoke handleless cabinetry provides extensive storage, including deep drawers beneath the cooking appliances. The kitchen has three ovens, one with an air-fryer function and another with a microwave function. Other appliances include an integrated coffee machine, a large induction hob with a retractable extractor set behind it, two full-height fridges, a full-height freezer and a dual-zone wine fridge. A walk-in pantry, fitted with oak-effect shelving and a stone floor, keeps everyday supplies close at hand.

Beyond the kitchen, the utility and boot room have fitted joinery with solid-wood doors. The specification includes a built-in washing machine, separate condensing dryer, second dishwasher and double sink, with provision for an additional oven. This keeps laundry and much of the practical household work separate from the main kitchen. Final appliance and fitting inclusions will be agreed with the sale.

Materials with character and purpose

Finishes throughout the house have been carefully considered to bring light and texture into each space, while giving the historic rooms and contemporary extension distinct identities. In the entrance hall, black-and-white tiles set off the oak staircase. Dark engineered-oak herringbone flooring and deep blue walls give the study a richer mood; pale oak-effect herringbone flooring keeps the kitchen extension bright and open.

The utility room brings these two characters together. A mosaic feature wall of mixed-size, metro-style tiles gives a fresh interpretation of a traditional pattern, complementing the period window and Shaker-style cabinetry. Large stone-effect porcelain tiles continue through the utility and boot room, while wood-effect porcelain brings warmth to the bathrooms. Outside, porcelain paving follows the sweep of the curved terrace.

Insulation beneath the suspended timber floors of the drawing room, sitting room and study adds comfort without changing the character of these rooms.

The house and The Cottage, together.

The six-bedroom Old Vicarage now incorporates The Cottage, once used separately. Its own entrance and rear staircase give this wing a distinctive place in the layout.



Master bedroom · Bedroom 1

Bedroom 1, the master bedroom, has a dressing room and master ensuite. Four further bedrooms on the first floor provide room for family and guests. Bedroom 6 is on the ground floor and is now set up as a double bedroom. Formerly the rear office, it could also work as a playroom or study.



Bedroom 6 – former office/playroom

The Cottage wing comprises Bedroom 3 with its guest ensuite above the utility and boot room. It remains connected to the main house, while its own entrance and staircase give occupants a welcome measure of privacy.



Dressing room and master ensuite



The rear staircase

Explore The Cottage wing

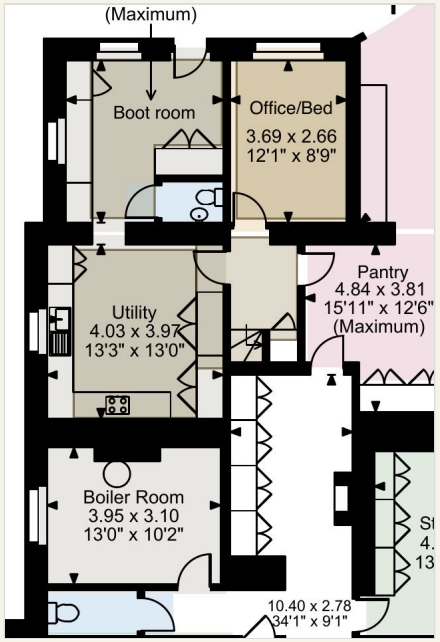
The ground-floor room marked “Office/Bed” on the existing plan is now arranged as Bedroom 6, with a double bed. Its former office use makes it equally adaptable as a study or playroom. Bedroom 3 and its guest ensuite are above, with the rear staircase linking the two levels to the utility and boot room below.

The wing has an outside entrance as well as an internal connection to the main house. For a holiday let, the arrangement gives guests six bedrooms while preserving useful flexibility for families. The plans shown here retain the room label used on the existing measured drawing.

THE COTTAGE WING IN PLAN

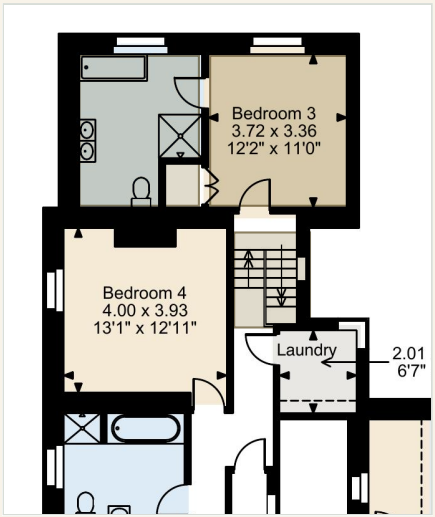
A closer look at how it connects.

Shading picks out the rooms described as The Cottage wing on the existing floor plans. The rear staircase links the two levels.



Ground floor

Boot room · rear office · utility · hall



First floor

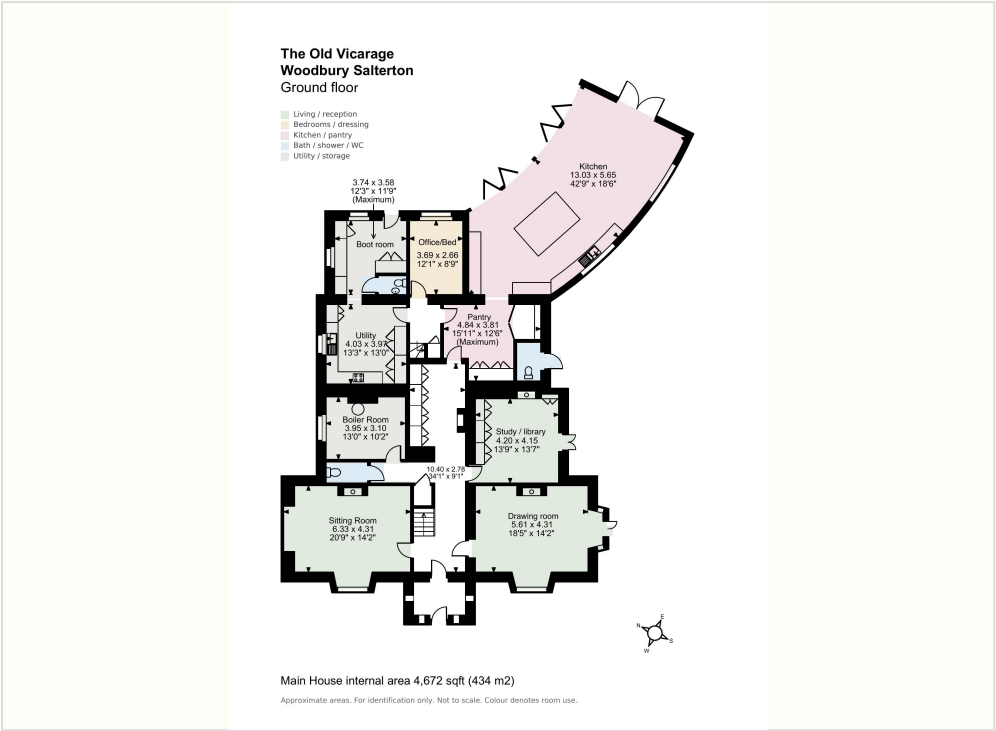
Bedroom 3 · guest ensuite · rear staircase

Shaded rooms indicate the arrangement discussed in this brochure, not a separate dwelling, approved subdivision or legal boundary. The full unmarked plans follow below.

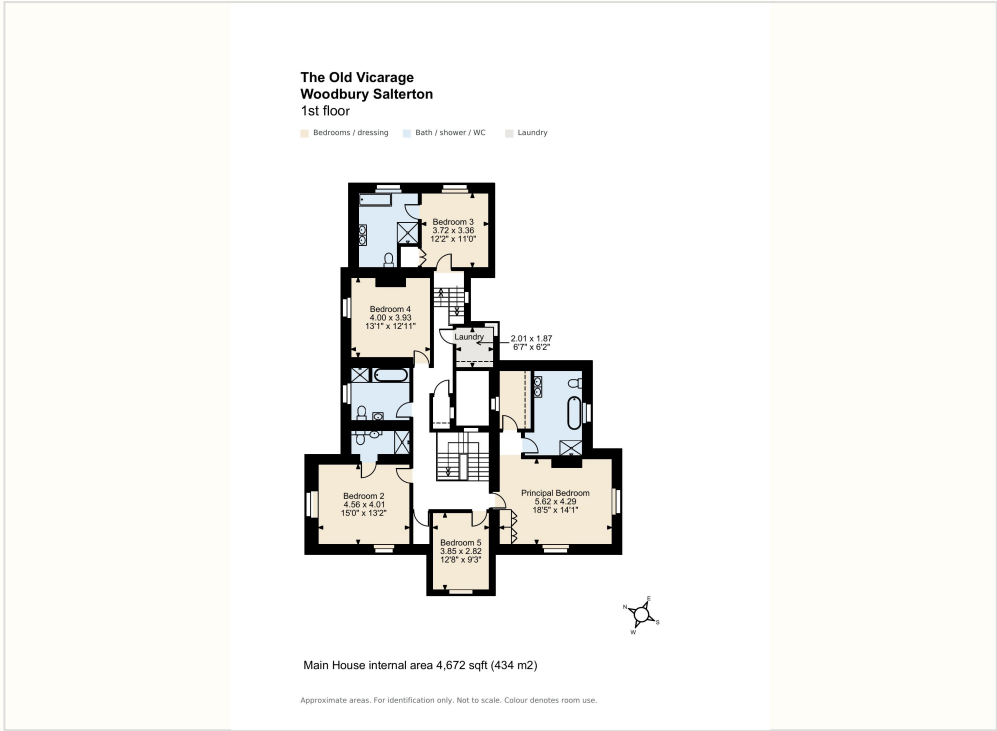
THE LAYOUT IN DETAIL

Explore the floor plans.

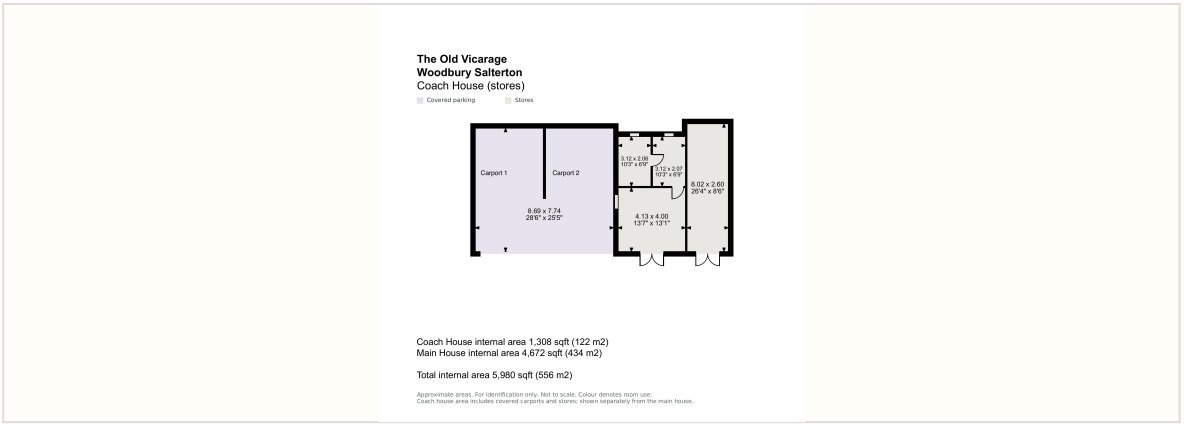
View the ground floor, first floor and coach house separately. Each plan opens as a full-size PDF, with room dimensions visible when enlarged.



Ground floor



First floor



Coach house

Areas and room dimensions are approximate and should be checked against the property before relying on them.

Outside the house.

Approximately 1.6 acres of gardens and woodland, with a detached coach house and a gated gravel approach.



The lawn and established planting



The coach house and forecourt



The croquet lawn beneath the oak



The house from the croquet lawn

The arrival sets the tone. A gated gravel drive opens into a broad forecourt, with the house framed by mature planting. Beyond, open lawns and established borders give way to protected woodland, creating a succession of views and a strong sense of privacy. The forecourt provides generous turning space, with a myenergi zappi electric vehicle charging point installed at the coach house.

Explore the coach house and its potential

In its present form, the coach house is already a hardworking building: two large open bays with parking for at least two vehicles, a secure garden store and a wood store at the rear. A further area is fitted out as an outdoor kitchen for staff and contractors, and a planting shed is attached at one end.

Water, electricity and network services have already been supplied from the main house. These connections give a future owner a practical foundation for exploring a studio, garden room or ancillary accommodation alongside the building's existing uses.

Any alteration or change of use would need professional advice and the relevant planning, listed-building, heritage and tree consents. No separate dwelling is represented as approved.

Gardens for gathering, growing and exploring

Two magnificent oaks anchor the main lawn: a holm oak and a Lucombe oak. Mature specimen trees, including lime and yew, lend scale and character, with established rhododendrons bringing another layer of colour. From the principal rooms and front-facing bedrooms, the view reaches across the open field to an imposing cedar of Lebanon. The vicarage, church and school were conceived together in the mid nineteenth century, giving this village setting a distinctive history. Paths thread through the gardens towards the woodland backdrop, while evergreen trees and shrubs preserve the sense of enclosure through winter.

The fenced kitchen garden is a destination in its own right, framed by box hedging and arranged around raised beds, fruit trees and a planted pergola. Asparagus, onions, garlic and winter vegetables have their place alongside flowers chosen to attract pollinating insects. A very large walk-in fruit cage holds strawberries, raspberries, redcurrants and blueberries, while two greenhouses add room for growing under cover. The kitchen garden also has its own shed and a cleared area centred on a large fire pit.

Beyond this productive area, much of the garden is laid to lawn, including a level croquet lawn. Beside the kitchen, the curved porcelain terrace makes an inviting setting for outdoor dining. The Cottage garden has a more informal lawn and a planted bed, carefully arranged to bring colour and changing displays through the seasons. A third greenhouse, with a vine inside, stands next to the coach house.

The approximately 100-metre drive is surfaced in rounded Cerney gravel and opens into generous parking and turning space. Estate metal fencing marks the entrance, continuing as three-rail timber fencing around the wider garden. Featherboard fencing, approximately six to eight feet high, protects two sides, complemented by evergreen screening. Tree Preservation Orders cover the woodland strip behind the house, the cedar in front and two oaks beside the school.

ILLUSTRATIVE PROPOSALS

What could be explored.

Two CGI views illustrate ideas for the coach house and a walled pool garden. They show possible future arrangements, not the property as it stands.



Coach house and garden room concept

Illustrative CGI · unbuilt proposal



Walled pool garden concept

Illustrative CGI · unbuilt proposal

At home in East Devon.

Village life on the doorstep. The Exe Estuary, open heathland and coast within easy reach. Exeter for culture, schools and connections further afield.

The Old Vicarage combines a village base with access to the wider East Devon landscape. A walk to the pub or across the fields to Greendale can be part of everyday life; Topsham, the beaches and Exeter offer a different pace when the day calls for it.

From everyday essentials to trips further afield, the guide below brings together places to visit, schools and useful travel connections.

City centres, airports and London by rail

Exeter brings culture, shopping and mainline rail connections close to this village setting. The M5 and Exeter Airport provide further onward travel options.

City centres

Exeter centre	7.7 miles
Bristol centre	78.7 miles
Plymouth centre	48.2 miles

Airports

Exeter Airport	4.6 miles
Bristol Airport	70.3 miles

Rail stations

Exeter St Davids	8.8 miles
Tiverton Parkway	20.6 miles
Lympstone Village	4.4 miles

London Paddington, from 2 hr 2 min

The fastest advertised direct rail journeys from Exeter St Davids to London Paddington are from 2 hours 2 minutes. This excludes the drive to the station; services and journey times vary by date. Check the selected date and train

Lympstone Village is the local station for the Avocet Line between Exeter and Exmouth. Check current routes and door-to-door journey times for your intended travel dates.

Village life, food and everyday essentials

The Diggers Rest is around 300 metres on foot from the house, giving Woodbury Salterton a place to gather over good food. Nearby Woodbury adds to the everyday choices, while Topsham offers independent shops and estuary-side dining.

A public footpath crosses the fields to Greendale Farm Shop. This is a countryside walking route, with ground conditions varying by season and weather. The road distance below is a separate route.

Food and local favourites

The Diggers Rest, Woodbury Salterton	300 m walk
Lympstone Manor	4.7 miles
Greendale Farm Shop	2.1 miles
Darts Farm	3.2 miles

Everyday essentials

Woodbury Surgery	2.1 miles
Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital (Wonford)	7.1 miles

Care close to home

Woodbury Surgery is on Fulford Way in the neighbouring village of Woodbury. Surgery details

Good healthcare adds to the practical appeal of this setting. Woodbury Surgery, in the neighbouring village, holds an **Outstanding overall** rating from the Care Quality Commission. The inspection result was published in December 2016; when CQC reviewed the information available in July 2023, it found no reason to reassess the rating.

View the current CQC record

Hospital and specialist care in Exeter

The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital at Wonford, on Barrack Road, is approximately 7.1 road miles from the house. Its emergency department and specialist services complement the village GP provision, bringing a broad range of hospital care within reach.

The teaching hospital provides maternity, neonatal and children's services, cancer care, cardiology, orthopaedics, eye care, respiratory medicine and healthcare for older people. The Centre for Women's Health also provides gynaecology services. Its links with the University of Exeter support clinical education and research.

For planned visits, the hospital's park-and-ride service from Sowton provides an alternative to parking on site. Check the relevant department, referral arrangements and current travel information before visiting.

Wonford services and getting there · Centre for Women's Health

Greendale Farm Shop, Darts Farm, Topsham and Lympstone Manor offer a range of food and dining options. Check current menus, opening times and restaurant distinctions when planning a visit.

Coast, countryside and places to explore

Woodbury Common opens up miles of heathland walking, reached by car from the village. Exmouth, Budleigh Salterton and Sidmouth offer different ways to enjoy the coast, with beaches, walks and places to eat by the water.

Coast and countryside

Exmouth Beach	6.6 miles
Beer Beach	16.0 miles
Lympstone harbour / estuary	4.4 miles
Exe Sailing Club	6.6 miles
Exeter Cathedral	7.7 miles
Woodbury Castle / common	2.3 miles
Budleigh Salterton beach	7.7 miles
Bicton Park Botanical Gardens	6.1 miles

Woodbury Park, Bicton Park Botanical Gardens and Crealy provide further options for leisure and days out. Lympstone harbour and the Exe Estuary add sailing and time by the water to the local picture.

Sport, golf and leisure

Golf and health-club facilities at Woodbury Park sit alongside the wider sporting choices around Exeter: David Lloyd, Exeter Chiefs at Sandy Park, Exeter City at St James Park, and swimming and leisure at Riverside.

Sport and leisure

Woodbury Park golf and health club	2.1 miles
David Lloyd Exeter	4.2 miles
Exeter Chiefs, Sandy Park	4.2 miles
Riverside Leisure Centre	10.8 miles
Exeter City, St James Park	7.2 miles

Schools and the journeys that make them work

Woodbury Salterton Church of England Primary School is close to home, with Woodbury Church of England Primary School serving the neighbouring village. Families can also explore the preparatory, independent and grammar schools below.

Schools

The Maynard School	6.7 miles
Exeter School	6.4 miles
Colyton Grammar School	16.9 miles
Woodbury Salterton primary school	0.1 miles
Wellington School	27.5 miles
Blundell’s School	24.7 miles
St Peter’s Preparatory School	3.5 miles

The connections make that choice more practical than the rural outlook might suggest. Exeter School and The Maynard publish a shared bus network with a Woodbury Salterton Church stop; Dartline’s 2026/27 COLY5 service for Colyton Grammar School also calls at the church. Blundell’s lists Darts Farm on its school transport route. A family can therefore consider several very different schools while keeping the village as its base.

Exeter School transport COLY5 route Blundell’s transport

Admissions, stops, timetables and available places should be checked with each school or operator for the year of travel.

Find The Old Vicarage.



Open the property pin in Google Maps

The work behind the rooms.

Renewed services support everyday living: a combination of radiator and underfloor heating, wired networking and satellite connectivity.

The restoration included a full electrical rewire, renewed plumbing, a dedicated plant room and a combination of radiator and underfloor heating. Three-phase electricity, mains gas, satellite broadband and a managed wired and wireless network support the everyday operation of the house.



The plant room

The dedicated plant room brings the heating distribution, hot water cylinder, expansion vessels, insulated pipework and controls together in one accessible space. The photograph shows the organisation of the installation and the separate heating circuits. A new mains gas supply was installed for the property by Wales & West Utilities as part of the works.

Heating

Five separate circuits serve the towel rails, first-floor radiators, ground-floor radiators, underfloor-heated rear areas, and the kitchen extension underfloor heating. They are controlled through the Vaillant app.

Connectivity

Starlink supplies satellite connectivity, supported by a Ruijie Cloud-managed Wi-Fi network and dedicated ethernet connections to living spaces, the study, office and bedrooms.

Heating and hot water in more detail

The plant room brings together the heating equipment, circuit controls and pressurised hot water cylinder.

Five heating circuits serve the towel rails, first-floor radiators, ground-floor radiators, underfloor heating to the rear areas, hall and utility, and a separate underfloor-heating circuit for the new kitchen extension. The first floor is radiator-heated, with radiators also serving the principal ground-floor rooms.

The outdoor WC shares the kitchen underfloor-heating loop. Heating is controlled through the Vaillant app, with the circuits allowing different parts of the system to operate separately. Three Di Lusso woodburners, each with a modern flue, serve the drawing room, sitting room and study. Installation and service records remain part of the supporting property information.

Working from home and the network

Connectivity was designed into the restoration. A managed Ruijie network brings wireless access through the house, while dedicated ethernet points in the TV room, study, sitting room, office, main bedroom, Bedroom 2 and rear guest bedroom give fixed equipment its own wired connection. It is a thoughtful arrangement for simultaneous video calls, study, streaming and the connected systems that serve the property.

The current Starlink service delivers real-world download speeds typically around 300–400 Mbps in the owners' use. That is substantially faster than the fibre speeds they have found available locally, and makes working from this village home a genuine practical proposition. As with any broadband service, speeds vary with conditions and the active subscription.

Power, water and drainage

The three-phase electricity supply was planned around the whole property: one phase serves the main house, a second serves the kitchen extension, and the third serves the coach house and stores. Mains gas serves the house; the borehole serves the outdoor taps and outdoor WC.

That forward planning continues beneath the grounds. Electricity, water and network services have already been taken underground from the main house to the coach house and stores, creating a practical starting point for future ideas. The owners considered the potential for ancillary accommodation, a garage block and a swimming pool when planning the infrastructure. These remain possibilities to explore, subject to design, available capacity and the relevant consents.

At the coach house, the installed single-phase myenergi zappi is a 7.4 kW smart EV charger. This model has built-in Wi-Fi and Ethernet capability and supports app-based control. Once connected and configured with a compatible payment service such as Tap Electric, it could let guests start and pay for their own charging sessions at an owner-set tariff. Paid guest access is not yet active; connectivity at the coach house, firmware and account setup need checking before it is offered.

Private drainage is served by a Marsh Ensign 12 Person gravity sewage treatment plant, installed in March 2026 to replace the former septic tank. The 12-person specification was chosen with possible future use of the coach house in mind. Any future connection or change of use would require separate design, capacity and consent checks.

Security, considered throughout.

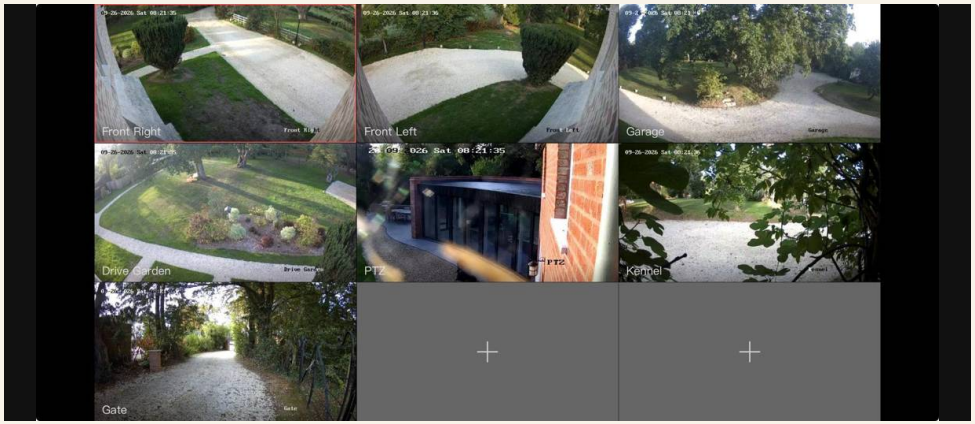
From the approach to the house and gardens, monitored alarms, CCTV and carefully planned lighting form a joined-up system.

The house has an ADT Grade 2 intruder alarm with monitored police response. Door and movement detectors protect the property, while a single silent panic button provides a discreet way to raise an alarm. Twelve individual smoke detectors extend protection throughout the house. A separate Hikvision CCTV system provides recorded day and night camera views, with remote viewing when away.

After dark, sequential lighting and movement detectors guide the approach along the drive and around the property. Lights on the gables pick out the architecture, while powerful garden lights can be switched on from inside the house to illuminate the grounds.



The CCTV system at night



The CCTV system by day

The systems behind the view

Security was planned in layers, from the entrance gate to the rooms inside. The ADT alarm uses door and movement detection with mobile-network monitoring and police response; a single silent panic button offers a discreet additional safeguard. Twelve individual smoke detectors provide coverage throughout the house.

The separate Hikvision system brings together cameras overlooking the gate, drive, forecourt, kitchen extension and gardens. The day and night displays above show the breadth of coverage, and the recorder can retain footage for approximately one month at a time. Remote viewing and the managed data network make it straightforward to check the property while away. Sequential approach lighting, movement detectors, gable lighting and switchable garden floodlighting complete the considered arrangement.

The practical details.

A considered decision needs clear information about the property as well as a sense of what living here could be like.

The six-bedroom house has four bathrooms, two WCs on the ground floor and a separate outdoor WC for use from the garden. Bedroom 6 is arranged as a double bedroom and was formerly the rear office; it could also serve as a playroom or study. The property is offered as freehold and is Grade II listed. The Council Tax band is G. The main house is shown on the advertised floor plan as approximately 4,672 sq ft, with a further 1,308 sq ft in the coach house and stores. These areas are approximate.

The current EPC is a tangible measure of the work behind the restoration. A score of 67 places this Grade II listed Victorian house near the top of band D, two points below C. It is a result the owners are proud to share, alongside the renewed heating and improved insulation that make the house comfortable for everyday life.

ENERGY PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATE

Energy rating: D

Current score **67** · Potential score **79 (C)**

View the full official certificate ↗



Certificate issued 30 April 2026 · Valid until 29 April 2036 · Certificate 2211-3117-1178-6725-8196. Potential is the assessor's modelled rating after recommended improvements, not the current performance.

Consents secured, choices preserved.

Since buying The Old Vicarage in 2023, the owners have secured a series of planning permissions and listed building consents for its restoration, new kitchen and carefully judged changes to the grounds. The approved kitchen scheme includes a taller garden wall beside the extension and a freestanding brick wall around the kitchen garden. These walls were left unbuilt: the curved terrace remains open, and a living box hedge gives the productive garden its enclosure.

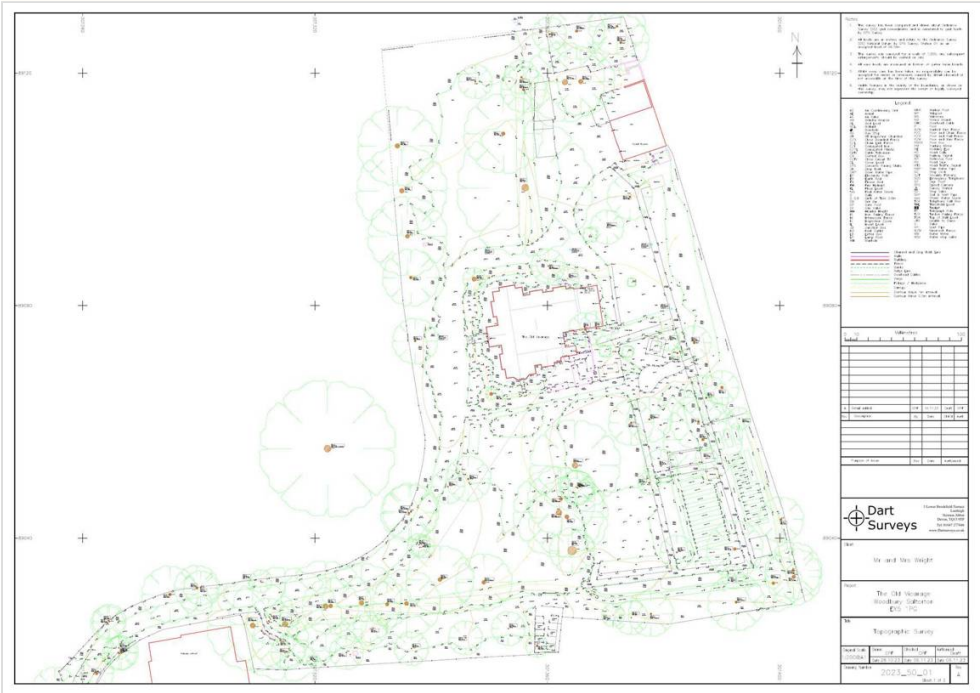
A later listed building consent allows slim double-glazed Crittall windows in selected openings and slim double-glazed timber doors on the south elevation. The owners instead retained and restored the existing garden doors. The unbuilt elements offer a future owner approved designs to consider, subject to

the decision notices, approved drawings, conditions and confirmation of the current consent position. A covered outdoor kitchen is an idea to explore, not a separately approved feature.

The approach and site levels

The drive climbs from Village Road towards the house. A 2023 topographic survey records approximately 52.7 m at the lower entrance and 56.3–56.5 m at the house thresholds, a rise of roughly 3.6–3.8 m between the points compared.

Flooding has been recorded at the Village Road and Stony Lane culvert near the lower drive entrance, and the owner reports an occasion when water reached the base of the drive. These levels do not establish the flood risk to the house. Current flood mapping, the village flood record and the survey are available to consider together as part of the property information.



2023 topographic survey · Dart Surveys

Planning and listed building record since 2023

The principal applications are grouped by the work they concern. The original kitchen scheme was subsequently amended, so its two rounds of consent describe related designs rather than two separate extensions.

- **23/2764/FUL and 23/2765/LBC:** driveway gates, boundary works and services; repair, internal adaptation, heating, electrical and thermal improvements. Approved in 2024.
- **25/0064/FUL and 25/0065/LBC:** the kitchen extension, covered service courtyard, raised courtyard walls, attached garden wall and freestanding kitchen garden wall. Approved in March 2025.
- **25/0903/LBC:** six replacement timber windows and one door in the rear wing, with slim double glazing. Approved in June 2025.
- **25/1835/FUL and 25/1836/LBC:** amended kitchen and courtyard scheme after the courtyard walls were found structurally unsuitable for retention. Approved in November 2025.
- **25/2578/LBC:** selected slim double-glazed Crittall windows and slim double-glazed timber doors to the south elevation. Approved in February 2026; the replacement work has not been carried out.

Related condition-discharge applications include **25/1701/DOC** for brickwork and **25/2419/DOC** for gate details. A separate tree application, **25/1189/TRE**, received a split decision; it does not grant general permission for tree works. Full decisions and approved plans should be reviewed before relying on any unbuilt element.

Property information for a closer look

- Current measured floor plans and the basis of the floor-area calculation.
- Listing entry, planning decisions and relevant listed building consents.
- EPC, services information and available installation and maintenance records.
- Title, boundaries and relevant tree-protection records.
- Flood information, the topographic survey and the owner’s account of known events.
- Agreed fixtures, fittings and any service-transfer arrangements.

Please ask if there is a particular document you would like to see.

Take a closer look.

Further views of the reception rooms, bedrooms, practical spaces and gardens, followed by evening and aerial photographs. Select any photograph to enlarge it.

Reception rooms and bedrooms



Looking out through the front door



Space to sit and eat in the kitchen



A closer look at the kitchen



Bedroom 3



Bedroom 4



Bedroom 2



Bedroom 5



A garden-facing reception room

Practical rooms and finishes



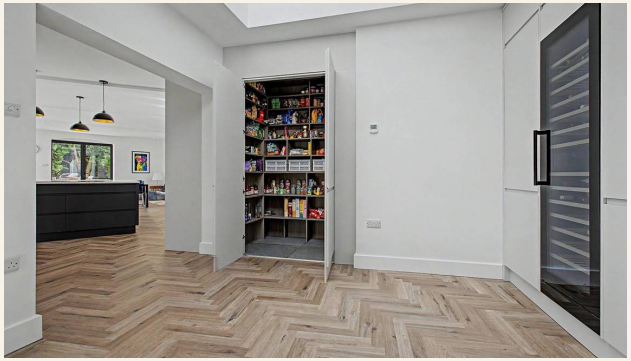
Master ensuite



Guest ensuite · Bedroom 3



The utility room



The walk-in pantry



The garden outlook from the kitchen sink



The full length of the entrance hall



The upper landing



Bedroom 2 ensuite



Family bathroom



Ground-floor WC

Gardens and approach



The croquet lawn beneath the oak



The house from the croquet lawn



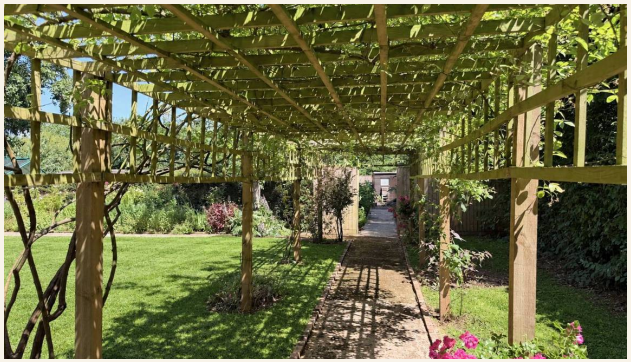
The terrace beside the kitchen extension



A path through the kitchen garden



The greenhouse and productive garden



Beneath the pergola



Shade beneath the trees



Arriving at the house



The rear of the house · The Cottage



Where the old house meets the extension



The rear garden and mature trees



The house and kitchen extension together



The entrance gates and drive

Evening and aerial views



The house in the evening · 30 April



The carved gable illuminated



The kitchen extension after dark



The coach house after dark



The house from above · 19 April

COME AND SEE THE HOUSE

Arrange a viewing.

For viewing appointments, supporting property information or specific questions about the restoration, contact David Wright.

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The Old Vicarage
Woodbury Salterton

If an agent introduced you, please include their name when you get in touch.

Property information is provided for guidance. Areas are approximate. Plans, consents, services and other material details should be checked against the supporting records. Illustrative CGI images show unbuilt concepts.

Cobbled walkway feature



The Old Vicarage | Owner photograph, 2 October 2026

The full length of the entrance hall



The Old Vicarage | Owner photograph

The oak staircase



The Old Vicarage | Owner photograph