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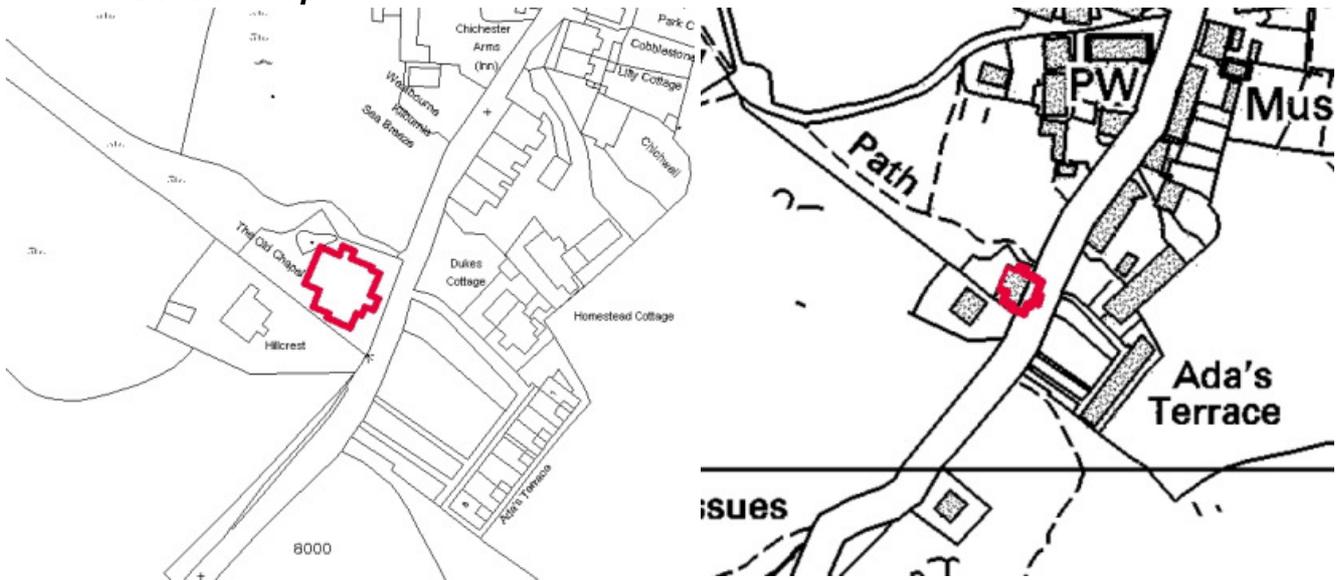
Gothic revival Church designed by W.H Gould and built in 1878. Constructed of contrasting purple stone and Bath Stone quoins and window surrounds. with natural slate roofs. Now converted to residential use. South East tower with doorway to left at base. Some windows have now been adapted to incorporate opening lights, these alterations have been carried out with reasonable sympathy and do not significantly detract from the character of the building.

Within Conservation Area ? Adj

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- This building was designed by local architect W.H Gould who was responsible for many other buildings in North Devon, several of which are listed (A). The building has landmark quality being particularly prominent along the southern approaches to Mortehoe (F). The building was previously listed at Grade II in November 1985, being de-listed in June 1998. Forms a group with Ada's Terrace opposite and Duke's Cottage adjacent.

Location Map :



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Duke's Cottage is a prominent building on the southern approach to the village, with the whole of its southern side covered in hung slates, matching the slates of the buildings roof. The exception to this is a small gabled porch that is largely rendered, with exposed Morte slate quoins and timber casement windows. The sides and rear of the building are all rendered, and the fenestration of the main building is 2 over 2 sashes. The oldest part of the building has a symmetrical facade, unbalanced by an extension to the west – however the use of materials and scale is consistent.

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- The building has landmark quality, its slate hung main facade being dominant over views into Mortehoe from the southern approaches (F). The use of local slate on the southern facade of the building is a common local feature, this being a particularly prominent example in good condition carried out with local Morte Slate materials (B). Forms a group with Ada's terrace adjacent and the Old Methodist Church.

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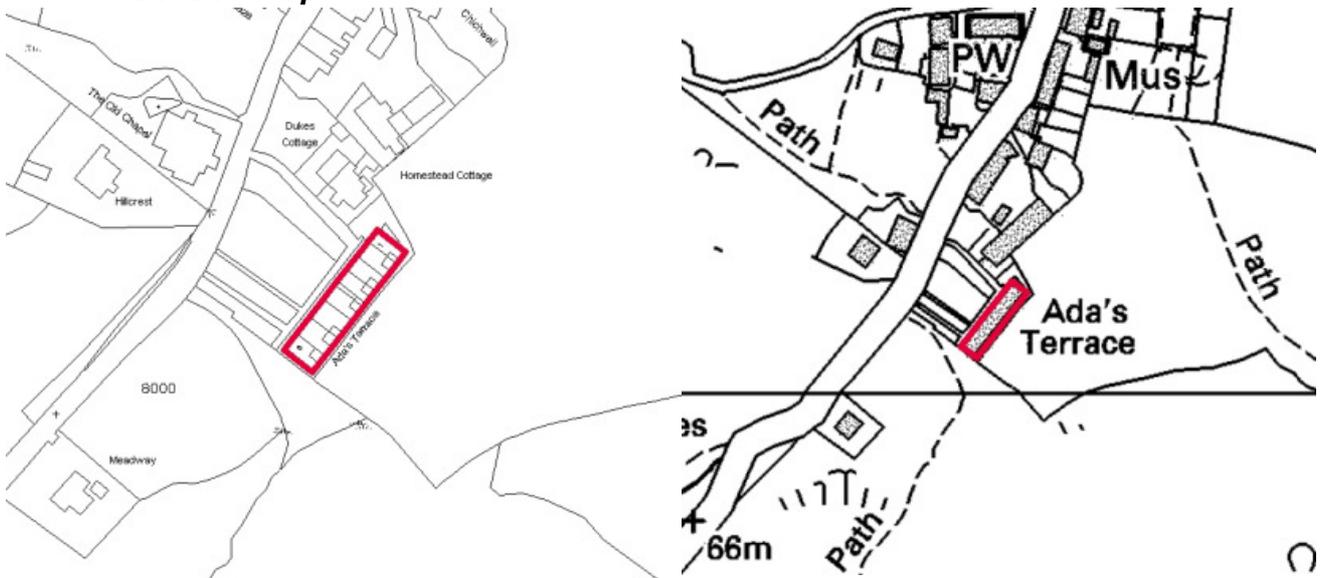
Terraced row of 8 houses with central access to rear of properties. Brick quoining around windows and doorways, possibly of local stone or brick. The whole row has been rendered. Each dwelling has a bay windows to the ground floor with a single sash above and a door beside the bay. The 4 dwellings at the southern end have an additional window above the doorway. The southern end terrace has slate hanging on its south wall. All have slate roofs, some retain timber windows, some have a mix of timber and uPVC and some have had a complete uPVC replacement of windows. The front garden plots extend from the terrace to the road and are arranged in narrow strips separated by hedges, Morte slate boundary walls with brick gate piers and white spar copings front to the road.

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- This is the only long residential terrace development within Mortehoe representing a phase of residential expansion (D) The row has slate hanging on its southern face, a traditional feature held in common with many other buildings in the village (B) The building forms part of a group along with Duke's Cottage adjacent and the old Methodist Church opposite.

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Terrace of three cottages (formerly a single dwelling), all rendered and presumably of Morte Slate construction. Records show one building on this site in the 15th Century, although what stands today has been heavily altered but may still retain historic fabric. Buildings have changed alignment over time. Indications of a late medieval stair turret have been uncovered in one of the rear gardens during works. The buildings have large and powerful chimneys, one of which was built into the facade of the building, although now obscured by later additions, and has a clearly later brick section built onto its top. The rainwater goods are all cast iron on the facade of the cottages. The roofs are in a variety of slate, number 2 being of Morte slate, the cottages to either side having later replacements in slate of alternate origin. The windows are either modern double glazed timber casements (number 3) or uPVC (number 1) at least one of the windows to number 2 appears to be a single glazed timber casement and may be more representative of the original windows being twin light with 2 vertically arranged panes per light.

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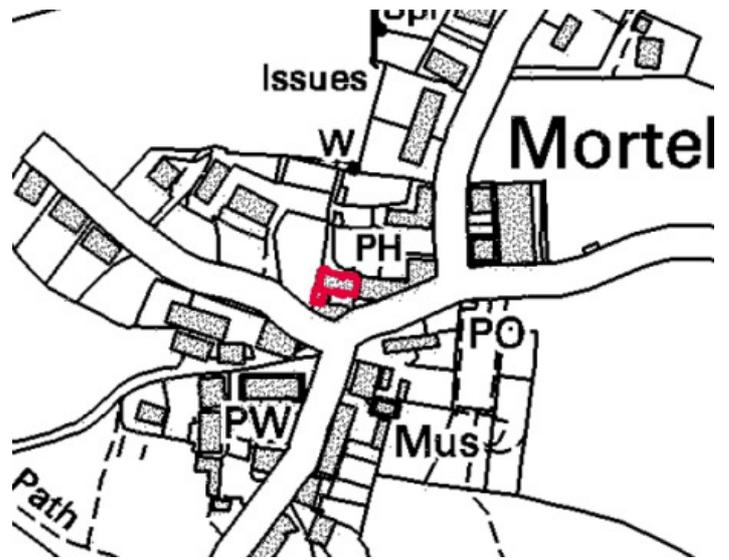
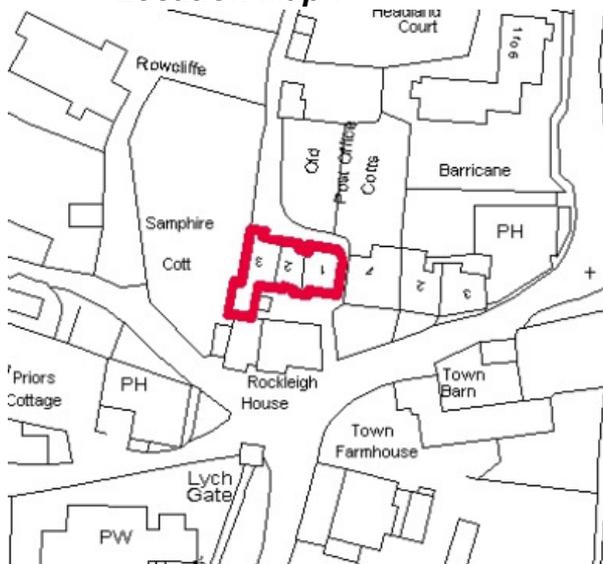
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Of similar age to the (opposite) grade II listed Town Farmhouse (C) The small scale cottages reflect the rural character of the settlement (G) and the name is taken from the first post office to open in the village which was based in one of the cottages.

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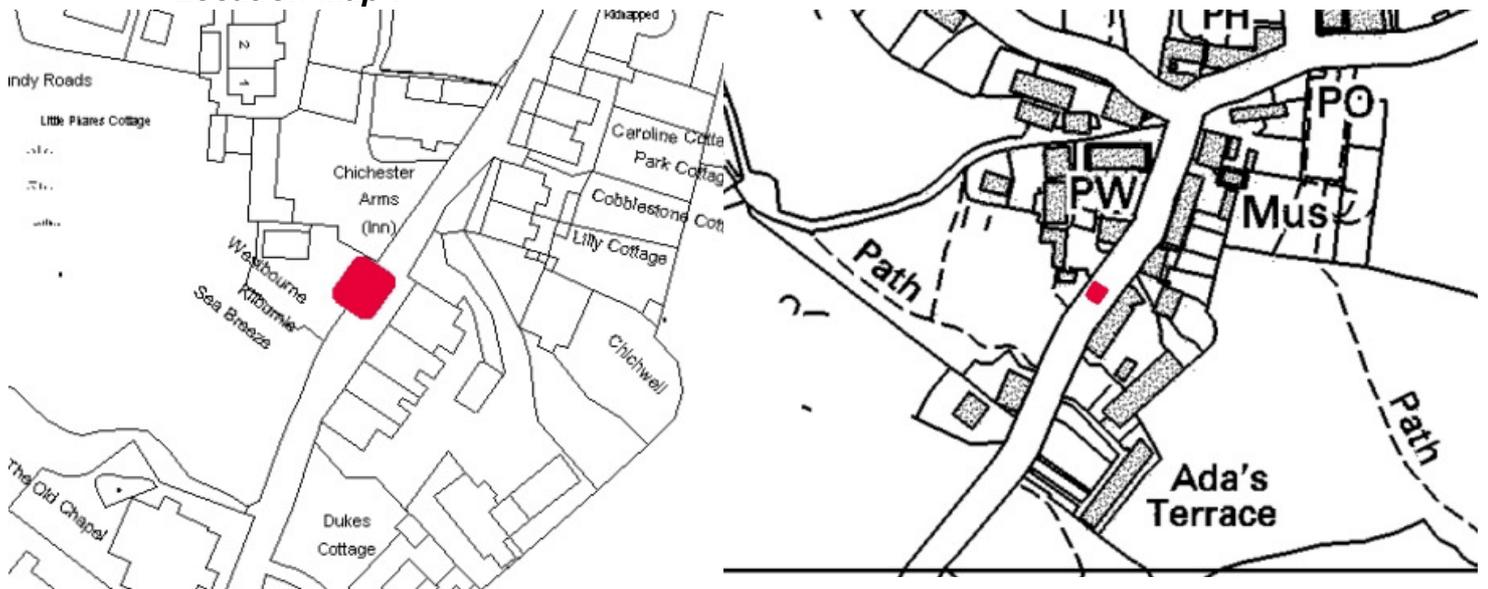
Old iron road sign (carrying details of prohibited vehicles under the road traffic act. Additional circular sign atop post in red carrying the words 'Barnstaple R.D.C.'

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- Associated with the road network within Mortehoe, particularly the steep gradient of Chapel Hill (E) It contributes to the historic character of the area (I) and is an increasingly rare survival on modern roads.

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Full bay frontage, with large glazed areas to 1st floor area. Building is of 3 storeys, Marland brick with red brick string courses. Slate roof. Porch / veranda area with hung slates, supported on columns with cast iron brackets. Timber brackets to eaves, cast iron rainwater goods. Windows are casements, 1 over 1 arrangement.

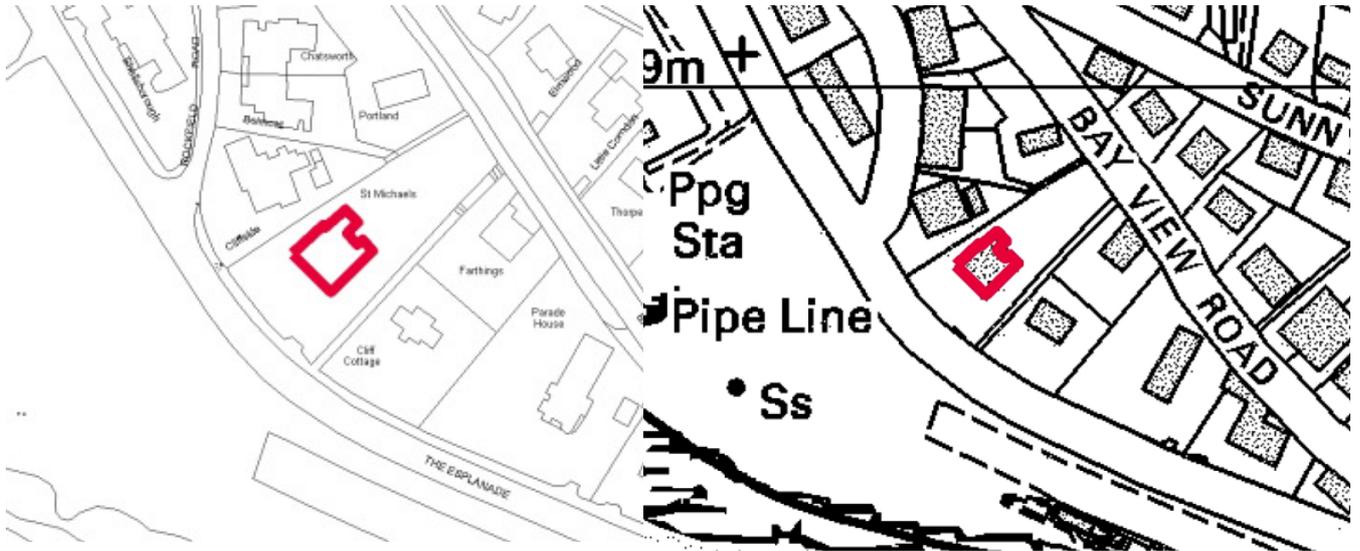
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Forms part of the planned Edwardian / Victorian expansion of the town (E) In use as a guest house as are most of the villas along the Esplanade (I)

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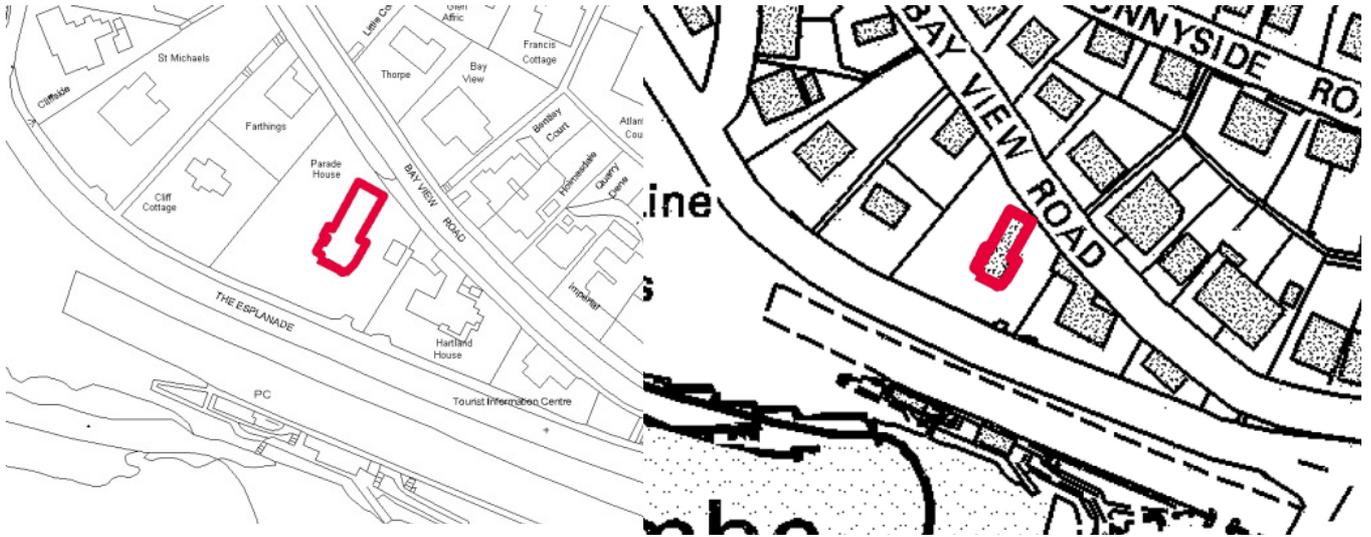
2 storey building, rendered brick frontage with exposed brick sides and rear. Terracotta moulded doorcase and Grecian ornament with date of 1890. Windows are timber marginal light sashes. Frontage consists of two full height bays with hipped roofs joined by timber balcony at 1st floor level.

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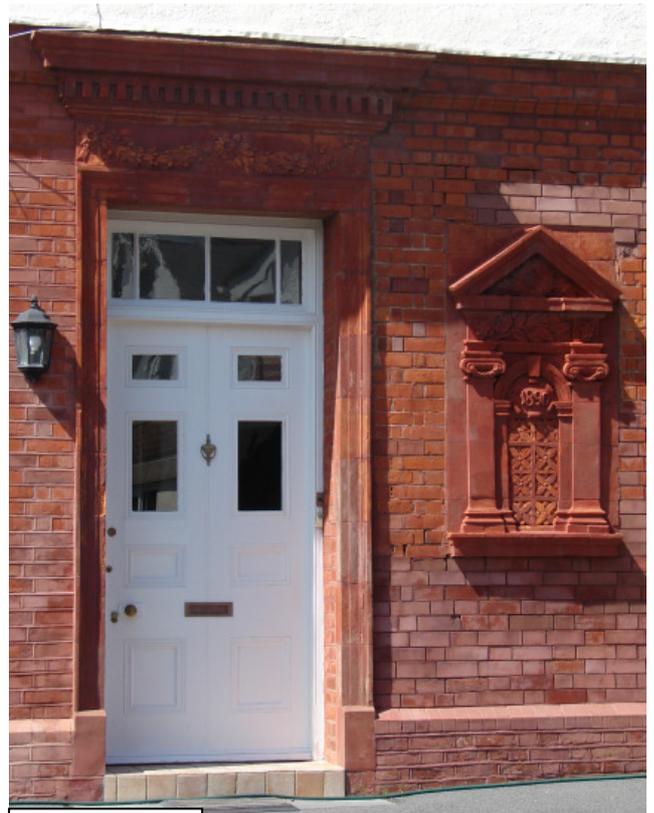
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Marland brick with slate roof, red brick highlights including window arches and string courses. 1 over 1 uPVC sash windows. Slate roofed porch with timber column supports with carved brackets. Three gable ends on main facade, central gable has palladian style window. Carved barge boards to gable ends.

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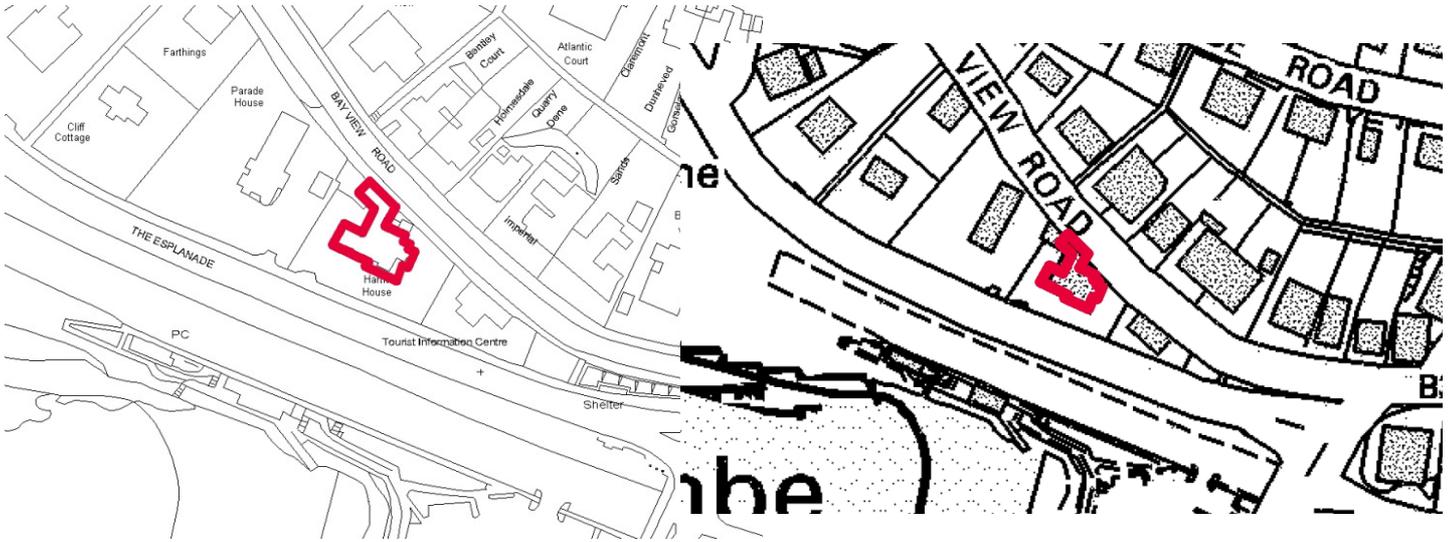
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Forms part of the planned Edwardian / Victorian expansion of the town (E) In use as a guest house as are most of the villas along the Esplanade (I) Used as the Estate Office of the Chichester Estate for many years(H)

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North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number: Woolacombe Bay Hotel

Parish : Mortehoe

Ward : Georgeham and Mortehoe

Address : South Street,
Woolacombe

NGR : SS 2459,1436

Entry # : WOL/04

Date Adopted : 04/06/09

Listing Description :

c.1890 with several later extensions and additions. Mock Tudor, timber framed style, rendered brick infill, with some exposed red brick lower sections. Large cross mullion windows with casements set within. Set in expansive grounds. Various heights, some sections 4 storey with dormers some 3 storey. Balconies with heavy, bulky timber railings. Newer sections forego the timber framing and the exposed red brick, retaining scale of original building in terms of building heights.

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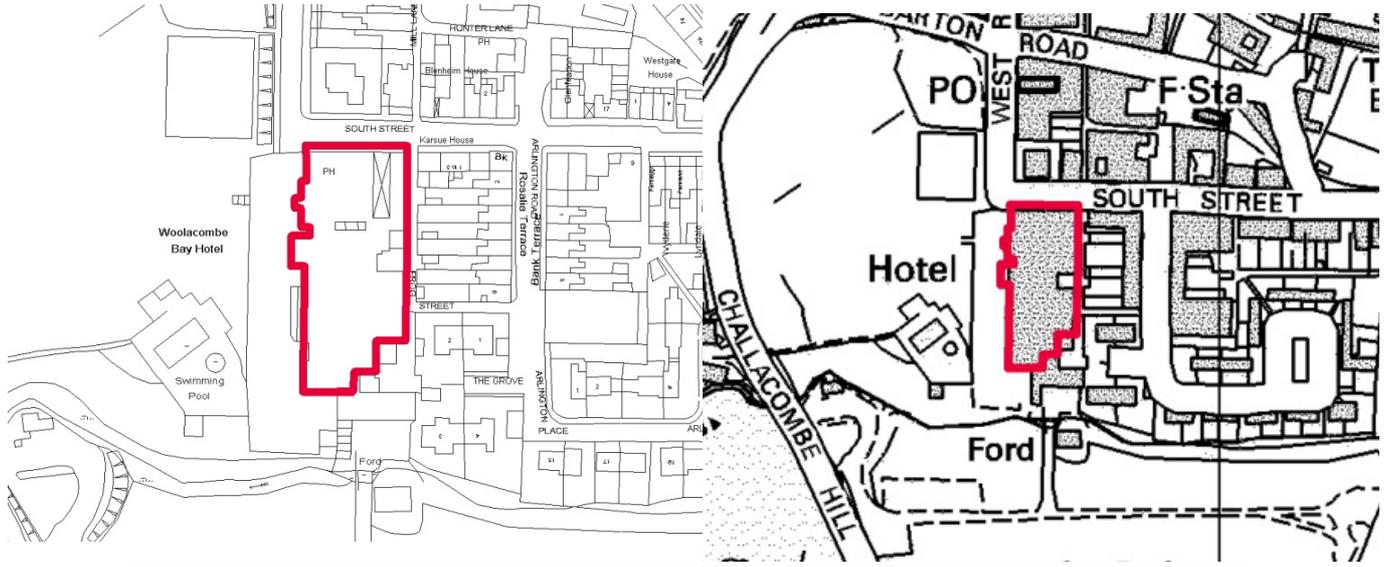
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1st large hotel built in Woolacombe (D) Large size dominates views from the beach and esplanade car parks (F) Large open grounds and green space are a pleasant addition to the townscape (I)

Location Map :



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North Devon Council – Local Interest Building Entry Form

Building Name / Number: Lifeboat House

Parish : Morteohoe

Ward : Georgeham and Morteohoe

Address :
Beach
Woolacombe

NGR : SS 2457,1436

Entry # : WOL/05

Date Adopted : 06/04/09

Listing Description :

Former Lifeboat House, now surf hire shop. C.1860 rebuilt in 2002, originally of exposed stone construction, now weatherboarded. Ornamented features such as porches on carved timber supports are modern features. Timber windows

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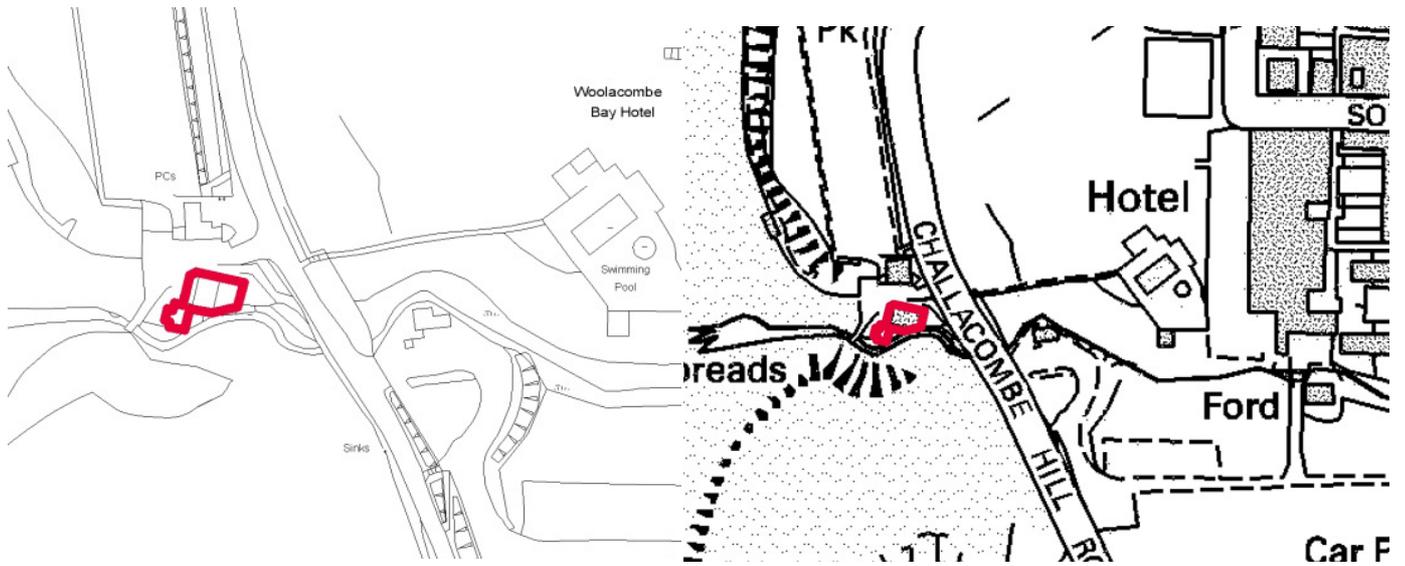
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Represents the continued long-term presence of lifeboats in the area and the traditionally hazardous shipping lanes of the area (G) The building forms a landmark entrance to the beach and frames views out across the sands (F)

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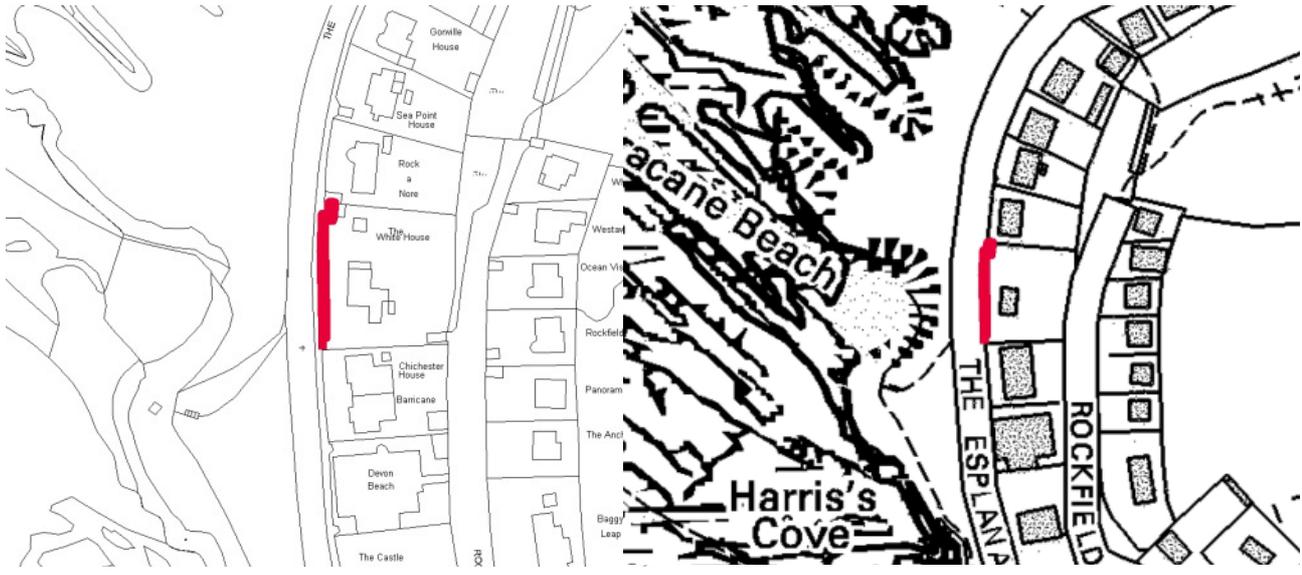
Walls of stacked Morte Slate, a local feature, gateway of slates with iron gate bearing name of house.

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- Represents a good example of the local tradition of slate walling (B) and contributes positively to the historic character of the conservation area here in Woolacombe (I)

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