

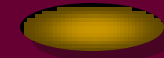
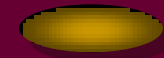
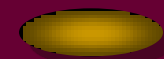
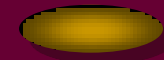


A Millennium at Crawley Court

1000 – 2000 AD

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CRAWLEY

derives its name from the from
the Saxon

CRAWAN-LEA

meaning "meadow or clearing of
the crows"



...their descendants inhabit Crawley Court to this day

Early days to 1000 AD

- ♦ **BC** Archaeological evidence of Bronze Age (3000-1000BC) and Iron Age settlements adjacent to Crawley Court site...
- ♦ **AD** ... and later Roman & Celtic occupation in the north of the village and Anglo-Saxons in the southern part.
- ♦ **643** Land granted to the See of Winchester
- ♦ **909** Royal Charter granted by Edward the Elder (901-924) confirms lands of about 2400 acres at Crawley to the Bishop of Winchester

1086: The Domesday Book

In the Domesday Book the size of the Manor of Crawley is recorded as around 3600 acres.

Less than half was arable land farmed by 'villeins' and peasants for the benefit of the Lord of the Manor (the Bishop) administered by the Prior of Winchester

The value of the Manor is given as £28

1400 – 1800: Mediaeval Crawley

- ◇ 1457 The first manor farm was leased by the Bishop to John Serle who built a house adjacent to Crawley church. The tenure passed in turn to:
- ◇ 1487 John Cooper
- ◇ 1508 Gilbert Cook
- Thomas Percy
- ◇ 1588 John Holdwey (*alias* Edmondes)
- ◇ 1605 Sir Gerard Fleetwood
- ◇ 1663 Dutton Fleetwood (*son*)
- ◇ 1667 John Henley > Sir Robert Henley > Sir Robert Henley Kt
- ◇ 1694 Anthony Henley
- ◇ 1711 Anthony Henley II
- ◇ 1745 Robert Henley (1st Earl Northington)
- ◇ 1772 Robert Henley (2nd Lord Northington)
- ◇ 1786 Sir Willoughby Ashton / Lady Jane Henley
- ◇ 1791 Richard Meyler

1600–1800 : Crawley House & lands

In 1605 a manor house was built on this site by Sir Gerard Fleetwood and this was progressively renewed, improved and enlarged by subsequent tenants.

The Crawley estate was sold in 1786 for £21,000 to Sir Willoughby Ashton who, in 1791, sold to Richard Meyler whose wealth had been created by slave trading and sugar plantations in the West Indies.

In 1794 he built a Real (Royal) Tennis Court adjoining the house

"for the delectation of the Prince of Wales and his brother the Duke of Gloucester"

1800 – 1818

Richard Meyler died in **1802** and the estate passed to his son "Dick" who continued to own and occupy Crawley House, entertaining royalty and adding to the house including a cricket pitch* where in the first match on 15th July **1816** *"eleven gentlemen of Crawley defeated the same number from Wherewell by 38 runs"*

*on the site of today's main car park



OS Map of 1871 showing location of Crawley House and the church

1818 -1871

In 1818 the estate passed to a distant relative, Richard Bright, a confirmed misogynist, who rarely visited Crawley and when he did he used only two or three rooms leaving the rest of the building to decay.

So the great days of Crawley House came to an end. He undertook no maintenance and it slowly became derelict.

1871 Crawley House (derelict)



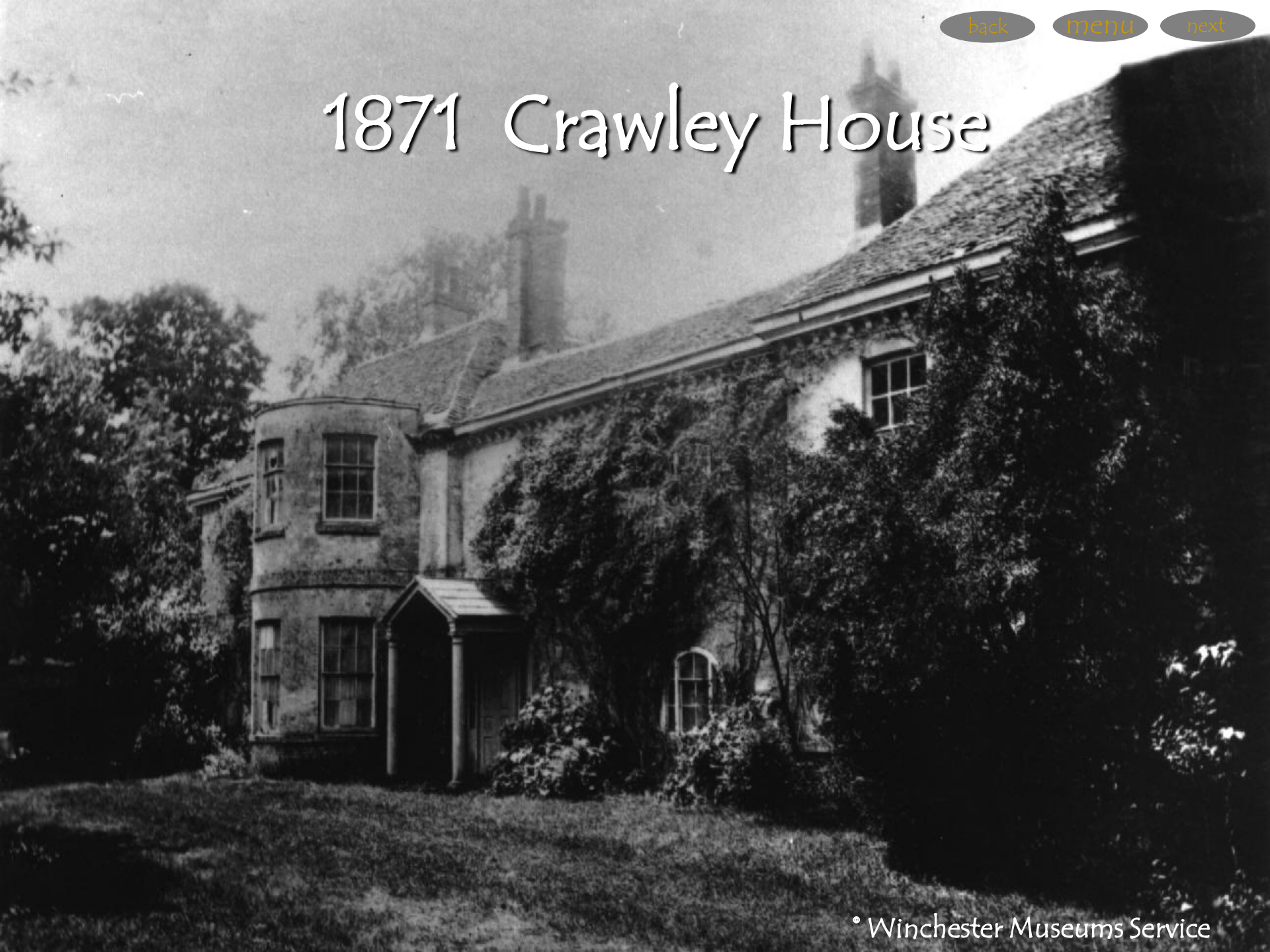
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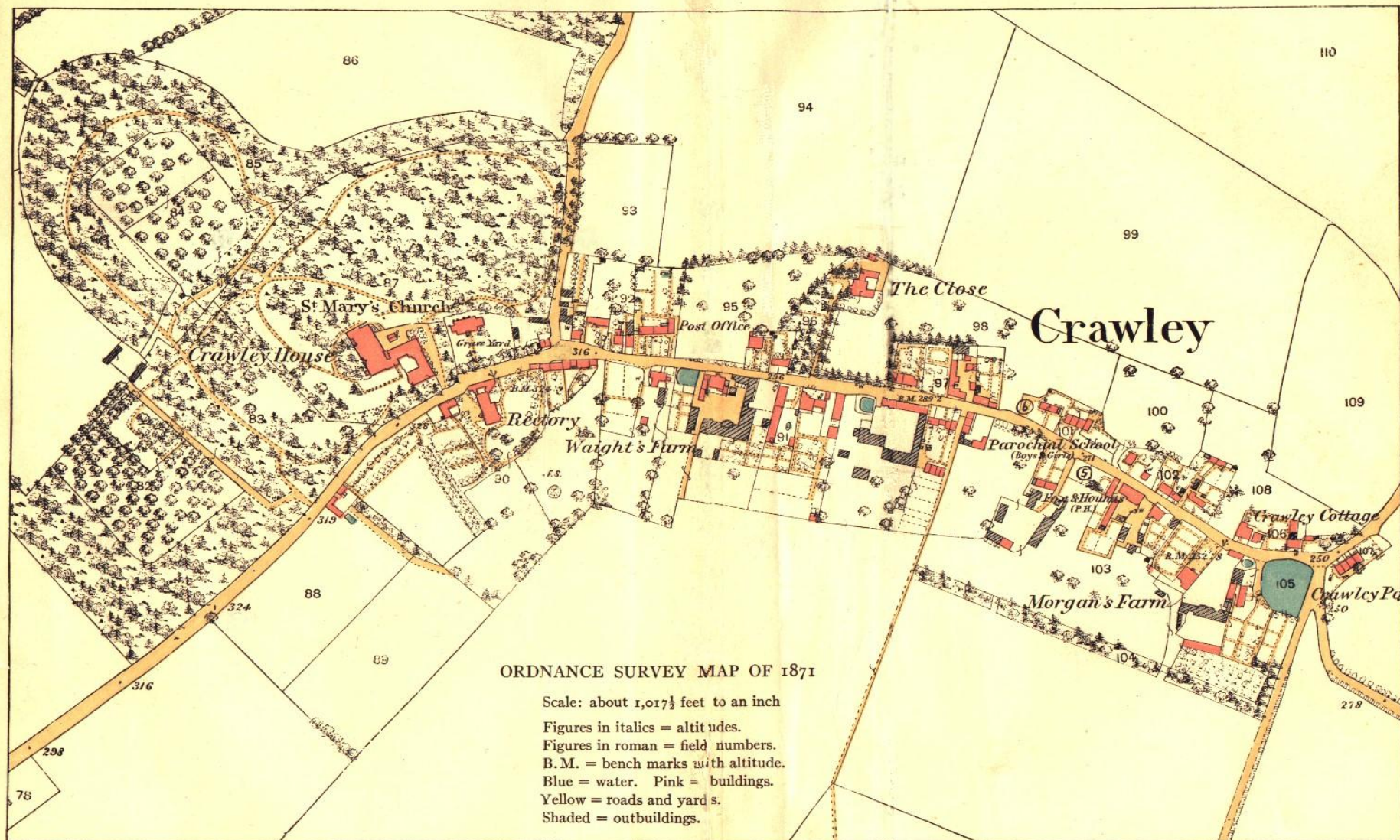
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1871 Crawley House



1871 : The Royal Tennis court





CRAWLEY in 1871
 before fire destroyed part of the village in 1880

1869 -1874

1869 On the death of Richard Bright's son Henry, Lord Ashburton became the new owner.

He felled much of the timber on the estate and stripped the tennis court of some of its stone, while leaving the Jacobean house to deteriorate further.

1874 Lord Ashburton sold the estate to Adam Kennard, a wealthy London banker.

Crawley Court – 1877



Adam Kennard demolished Crawley House in 1877 and commissioned the President of RIBA (Sir Pepys Cockerill) to design and build a large Elizabethan-style mansion, Crawley Court, some distance from the old site.

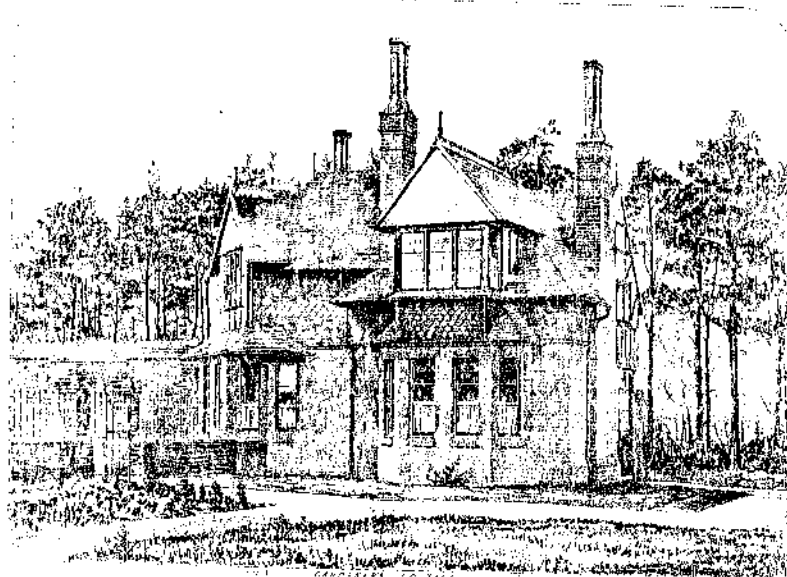
1880 -1881

In September 1880, shortly after completion of the new mansion, Adam Kennard's wife Grace Ellen died, and was buried in Crawley churchyard.

In 1881 Crawley Court was put up for sale along with about 2000 acres of land.

CRAWLEY COURT ESTATE

WINCHESTER
IN THE COUNTY OF



SOUTHAMPTON
1881

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE TREATY.

SEE THESE PARTICULARS WITH PLANS & VIEWS, or TO TREAT FOR THE PROPERTY.

MR JOHN WHALLEY,
ESTATE AGENT
10 PRINCE STREET
CHESHIRE.

APPLY TO
MESSRS HOLLAND,
23 MOULTISHAW GROSVENOR SQ
LONDON.

MESSRS SEWELL & SON,
SOLICITORS,
GIRENGESTER.

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PARTICULARS.

The Crawley Court Estate

IS PLEASANTLY SITUATED IN THE
COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON,

IN THE
PARISHES OF CRAWLEY, SUTTON, AND HEADBOURNE WORTHY,

*Within Five Miles from the ancient City of Winchester; Three-and-a-half Miles from Fullerton and Blackbridge,
both Stations on the Andover, Romsey, and Southampton Railway,
and only two hours journey from London.*

The ESTATE is particularly worthy the attention of sportsmen, being in the midst of a first-class HUNTING DISTRICT, within easy reach of the Hursley, Hampshire, Hambledon, and Vase Fox Hounds, and Mr. Dear's Harriers.

The South Hants celebrated Coursing Meeting is held in Dandbury, only six miles distant; and there is good TROUT FISHING in the Rivers Itchen and Test, near to the Property.

The Partridge and Ground Game Shooting is excellent, and a fair head of Pheasants is annually killed.

THE ESTATE

FORMS A COMPACT AND MOST ENJOYABLE PROPERTY OF

ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED & THIRTY-TWO ACRES,

IN A RING FENCE,

Bounded by good Roads, and sufficient supply of Water.

The PARISH CHURCH stands within the Grounds, and is only five minutes walk from the Mansion, by a Private Entrance.

The Estate is all FREEHOLD, except a few Cottages with Gardens, which are Copyhold.

THE MANSION

HAS BEEN RECENTLY ERRECTED IN

MODERN ELIZABETHAN ARCHITECTURE,

Of Red Brick and Flint, enriched with Terra Cotta Mouldings and Carving, regardless of cost, from the designs of an eminent Architect,

AND ARTISTICALLY DECORATED BY MR. JOHN CRACE, LONDON.

The details of the internal accommodation are as follows:—

LOFTY AND ELEGANT SALOON, 36ft. by 19ft. 6in.,

With Panelled Oak Walls, Oak Floor, Handsomely Carved Stone Fire-place, Ceiling Panelled and Decorated, Oak Staircase leading to Corridor on First Floor; and Folding Doors leading into

DRAWING ROOM, 32ft. by 25ft.,

With large Bay Windows, Walls Lined with Figured Silk, Handsomely Decorated Ceiling; and Folding Doors leading into

HANDSOME DINING ROOM, 32ft. by 20ft.,

With Panelled Oak Dado very Richly Carved, and Ceiling Panelled and Decorated.

LIBRARY, 46ft. by 16ft.,

Fitted with Handsome Walnut Bookcases, Two Fire-places, Richly Carved Mantelpieces, Doors to match Walnut Dado, Two large Bay Windows, and Panelled and Decorated Ceiling.

BILLIARD ROOM, 29ft. by 19ft.,

With large Bay Window, and Painted and Decorated Walls and Ceiling.

BOUDOIR, 21 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches,

Walls and Ceiling Painted and Decorated.

STUDY AND SMOKING ROOM, 20ft. 6in. by 14ft.

19 BED & DRESSING ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR.

14 BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR.

A COMPLETE SUITE OF ROOMS ON BASEMENT,

COMPRISING

House-Keeper's Room, Butler's Room, Servants' Hall, Kitchen, Pantry, Larders, Still Room, Wine and Beer Cellars, &c.

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THE GARDENS

CORNER OF

LARGE WALLED-IN KITCHEN GARDEN of 3 Acres.

The Fruit Trees are in full bearing. Extensive and costly range of

Glass Houses, comprising Vineries, Peach Houses, Fernery,

CONSERVATORY,

EXTENSIVE FORCING PITS, MUSHROOM and RHUBARB BEDS, &c., &c., all heated by Hot Water. Potato Room, Potting Shed, and other Out-Buildings.

ORNAMENTAL GARDENER'S COTTAGE,

WITH LIVING ROOMS FOR UNDER-GARDENERS.

THE CHARMING AND EXTENSIVE

PLEASURE GROUNDS AND GARDENS

Were laid out under the direction of Wm. BROWNE THOMAS, Esq., and are

Adorned with stately Timber and rare specimen trees of mature growth, including many splendid and noble Cedars of Lebanon, intersected by pretty Lawns, winding secluded Paths, &c.; also, a fine Orchard, Cricket Field, Park, &c. the whole enclosed within a thick belt of Plantations.

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THE BEST IN ENGLAND.

NEWLY BUILT & VERY ORNAMENTAL LAUNDRY

IN THE VILLAGE OF CRAWLEY,

Containing Sitting Room, 14ft. by 12ft.; Kitchen, 14ft. by 14ft.; Scullery, 14ft. by 9ft.; Two Pantries, Mangle Room, Laundry, Wash-house, Drying Closet, Coal House, Two Wood Sheds, Horse Pumps, large Tanks for rain water, with

GOOD DRYING GROUND AND PRODUCTIVE GARDEN.

The whole of the Fittings were supplied by MESSRS. PRETHAM & Co., Clifford Street, London.

SUPERIOR GAME-KEEPER'S COTTAGE AT THE WARREN,

WITH DOG KENNELS AND SHEDS.

1884 -1901

The **1881** sale found no purchaser and the younger Kennards continued to live in Crawley Court while Adam Kennard moved away and later remarried. A second attempt to sell the estate by auction was made in **1884**. This too was unsuccessful and the Census of **1891** records that the great house was occupied by just four people:

Edward Kennard	(the 18 year old son)
Mary Jane James	(34 - housemaid)
Ethel Bessie Gray	(19 - scullery maid)
Alan Ingram	(20 - odd job man)

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1884 – Crawley Court

North view



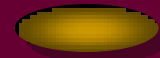
1884 – Crawley Court

South-east front



Twentieth century

- ◇ 1900 – 1918
- ◇ 1918 – 1931
- ◇ 1932 – 1953
- ◇ 1953 – 1970
- ◇ 1970 – 1973
- ◇ 1973 – present day



1900 – Sold

to

Otto Ernest Philippi.

He was the wealthy MD of the cotton business

J & P Coats Ltd

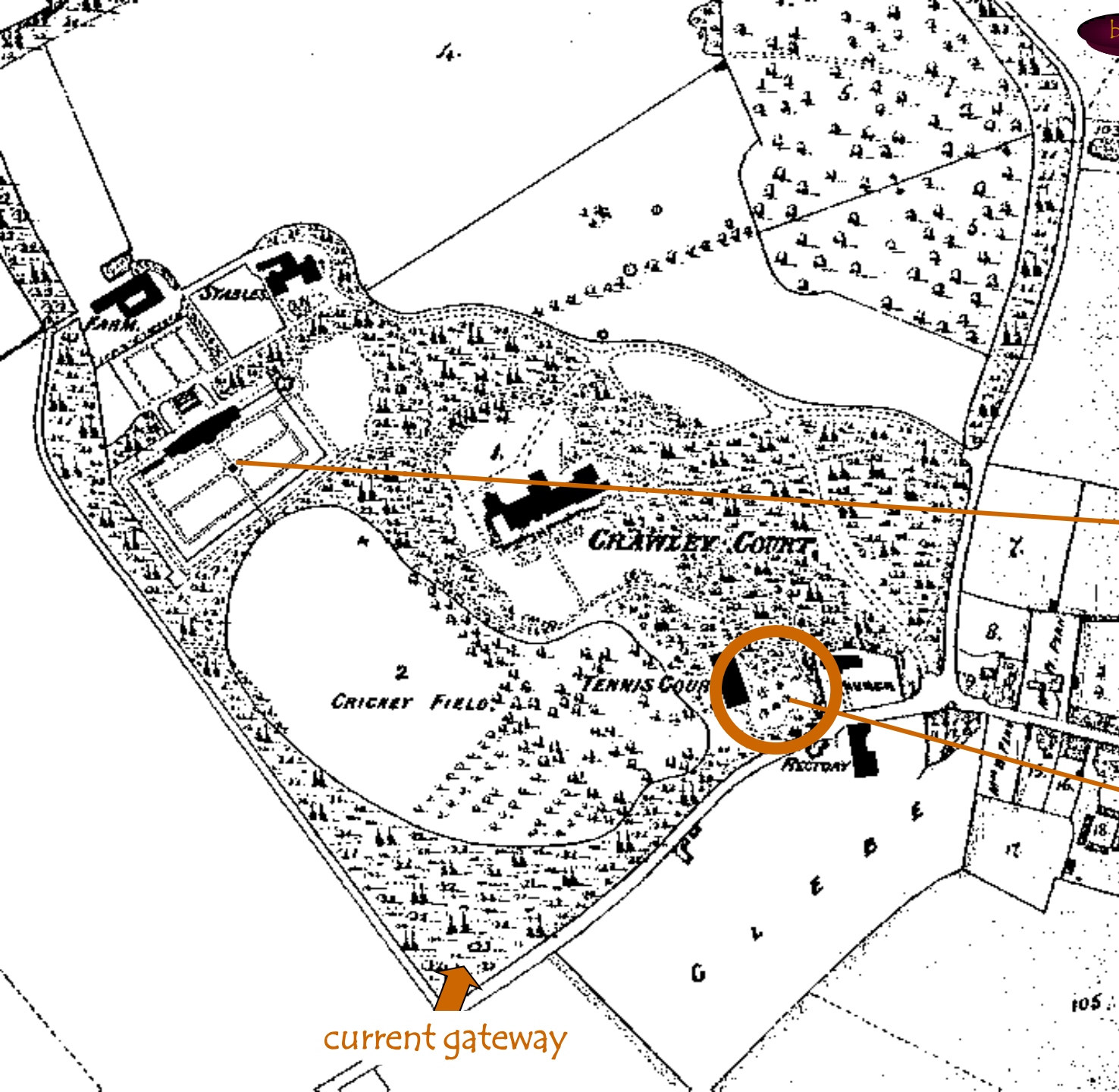
of Paisley, Scotland and he moved his entire household, horses, farm stock (and boat!) by a specially chartered train from Paisley to Stockbridge station.

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Crawley Court in 1901



walled garden
(still exists)

site of former
Crawley House

current gateway

While his wife, two sons and two daughters enjoyed country life at Crawley Court



....Ernest Philippi set about purchasing and modernising almost all the run-down and decrepit village houses to create a "model village"

1901-1917

- ♦ Ernest Philippi continued to play an active part in managing (from Crawley Court) J&P Coats Ltd in Scotland but he refused to install a telephone in Crawley Court, preferring instead to employ a full-time telegraph boy to ferry messages to the village post office.

The younger Philippis c.1905

left to right

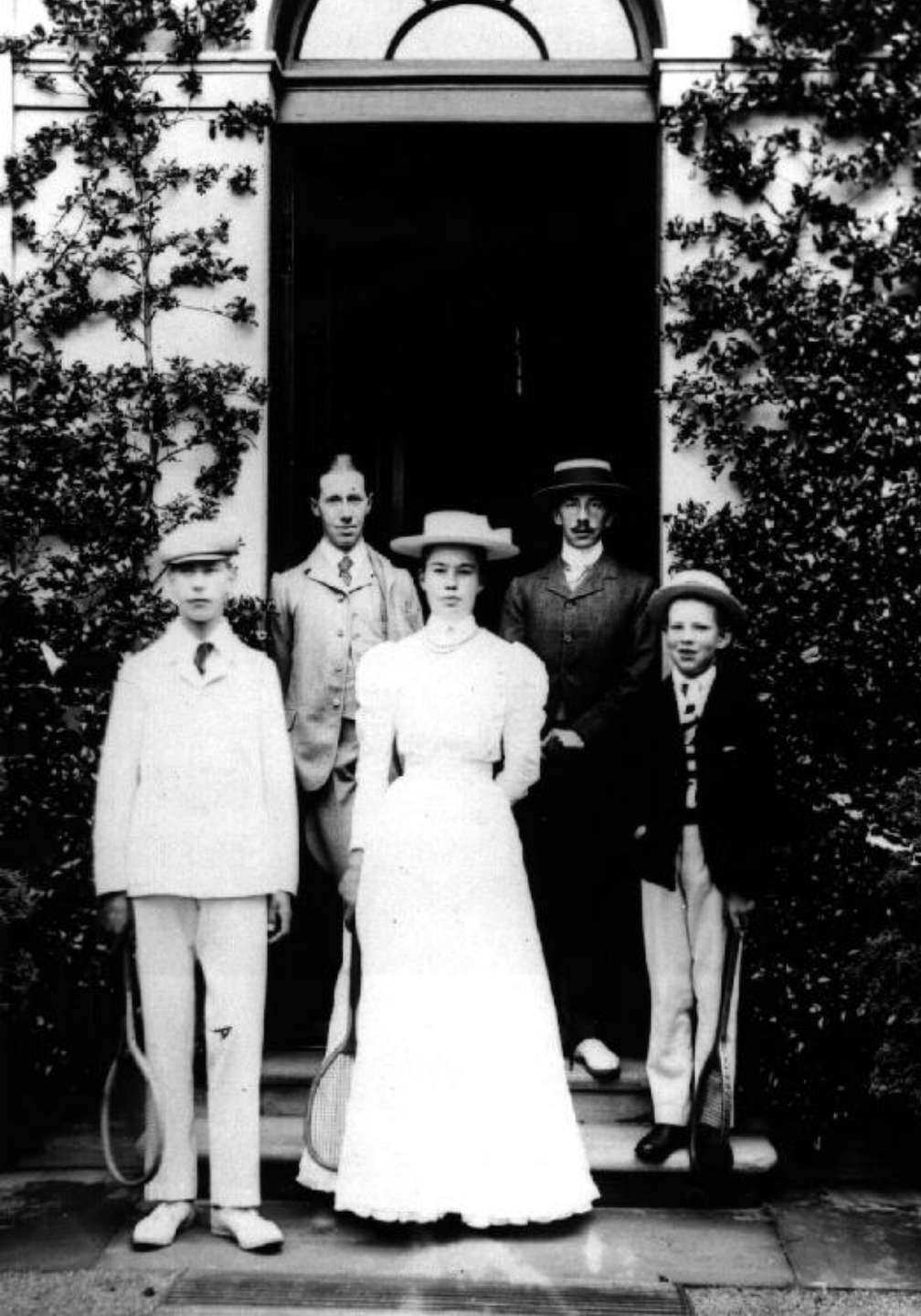
George (younger son)

Alex (elder son)

Dora (daughter)

F W Pledge (tutor)

visitor





Crawley Court Drawing Room c.1905

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Crawley Court Main Hall c.1905



1910 – Crawley Court staff



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Crawley Court



c.1910

Church



Dower House



The 1914 – 1918 war

- ❖ Although of Prussian origin, Otto Ernst Philippi became a naturalised Briton in 1867 (aged 21) and took the name Ernest.
- ❖ Both his sons served as officers in the British Army. George transferred to the fledgling Royal Flying Corps, reaching the rank of Lt Colonel.
- ❖ He set up a small recuperation unit in Crawley Court for war-wounded servicemen.
- ❖ Work on improving Crawley Village was suspended. (Building had ceased in 1912)

1917

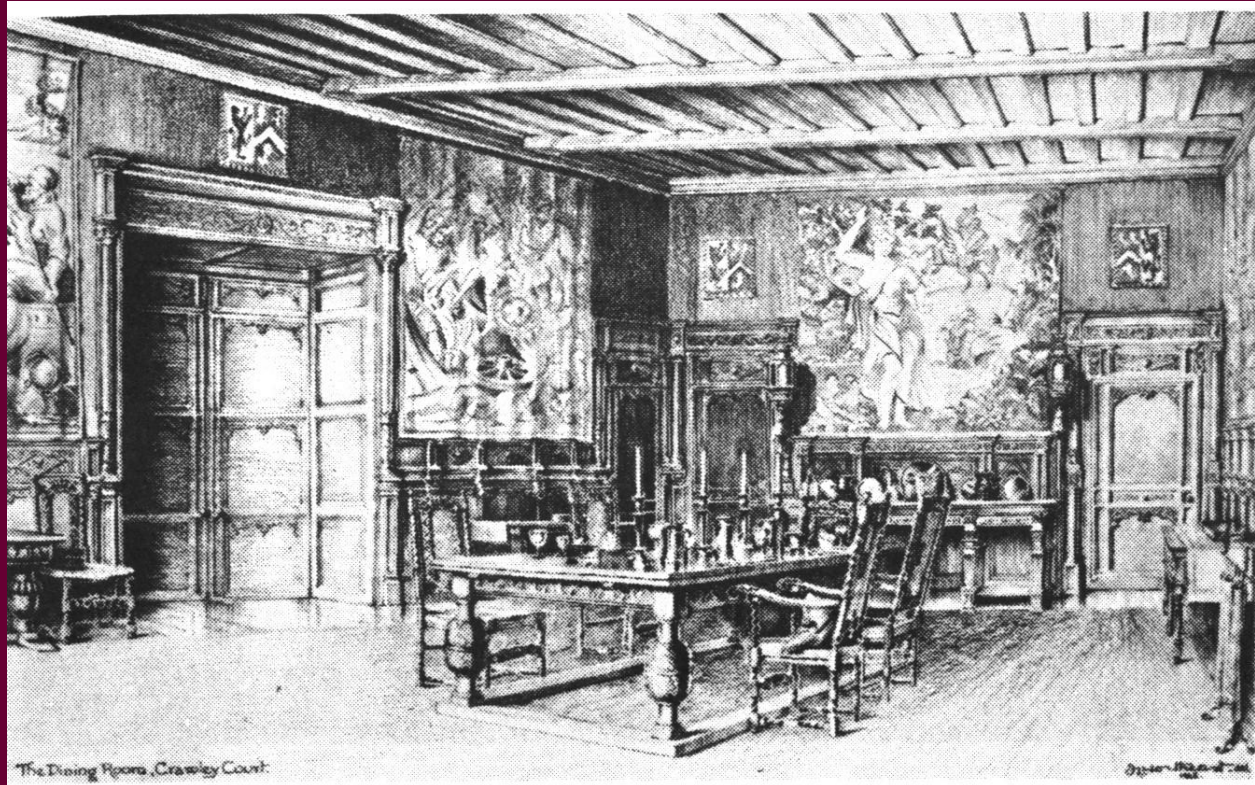
Ernest Philippi died in February 1917 just three weeks after his wife, Magdalena.

He was succeeded by their younger son George who had been created "Lord of the Manor" (on his 21st birthday) by his father in 1911.



George Philippi

1918 – 1929



Dining room

George Philippi ran Crawley Court as a famous country sporting estate, with shooting, fishing, golf, tennis and many other sports for guests.

1929 – 1931

♦ 1929 The world financial crisis hit both international investments and local farming and seriously damaged George Philippi's wealth. The high social life at Crawley Court gradually declined.

The last acquisition of village property had been in 1925 and development of the village gradually ceased.

1931 - Crawley Court for Sale

xii Supplement to COUNTRY LIFE July 18th 1931

ESTABLISHED
OVER A CENTURY.

GUDGEON & SONS

ESTATE AGENTS, WINCHESTER.

Telephone :
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CRAWLEY COURT ESTATE, NEAR WINCHESTER, HANTS

ONE OF THE MOST NOTED SPORTING ESTATES IN THE COUNTY.

affording an excellent Partridge Shoot, a capital Pheasant Shoot and yielding a yearly Bag per acre difficult to surpass in the County.

AVERAGE BAG FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS: 2,288 PHEASANTS, 1,135 PARTRIDGES, 696 HARES, 8,562 RABBITS.

THE RESIDENCE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, MODERNIZED, COMMODIOUS, BUT NOT UNWIELDY.



THE RESIDENCE.

Five entertaining rooms, five suites of bedrooms, dressing rooms and bathrooms, ten good guests' bedrooms and four bathrooms. Ample staff accommodation and complete domestic offices. Good garages, stabling, and other useful outbuildings.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
COMPANY'S WATER AND GAS.
TELEPHONE.
CENTRAL HEATING.

The Residence is situate on high ground commanding extensive views of the delightfully timbered parklands and pleasure grounds which surround the Residence and include a

PRIVATE GOLF COURSE.



VIEW FROM PRINCIPAL ROOMS.

THREE CAPITAL FARMS, HOMESTEADS AND COTTAGES, COMPACT RESIDENCES AND PICTURESQUE COTTAGES IN THE NOTED VILLAGE OF CRAWLEY. THE TOTAL AREA OF THE ESTATE EMBRACING

4,000 ACRES

(MORE OR LESS), OF WHICH ABOUT 700 ACRES ARE WOODLANDS AND YOUNG PLANTATIONS.

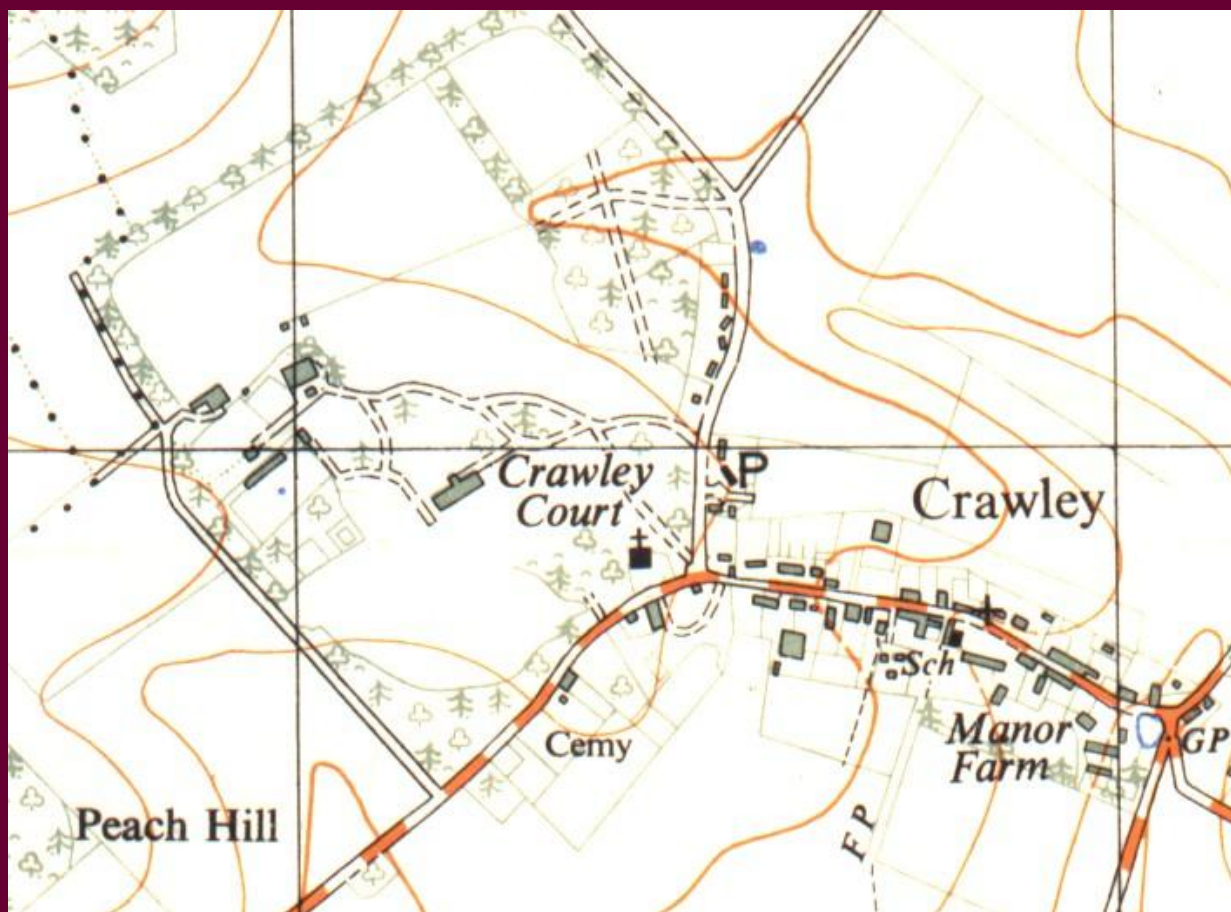
To be SOLD by Private Treaty as a whole or in part, and if not Sold to be offered by AUCTION early in September.

Particulars of the Agents, Messrs. GUDGEON & SONS, The Auction Mart, Winchester.

1931 – 1944 : Disposal

- ♦ In 1931 the Crawley estate was broken up and put up for sale. It took several years and three auctions.
- ♦ The houses and cottages in the village were bought individually.
- ♦ Crawley Court, with 32 acres of grounds, was finally sold in 1944 to the Diocese of Portsmouth
- ♦ George Philippi was granted a lease for life on the house and grounds.

1944 - 1953



George Philippi and his family occupied Crawley Court until his death in **1953** at the age of 63.

1953 – 1970



Under the ownership of the Diocese of Portsmouth, Crawley Court was used briefly as a Carmelite Convent . It was then acquired by the Bon Secours Nursing Order as a hospice.

1970

The Hospice closed in early **1970** due to high maintenance and running costs and difficulties in getting low-paid female staff from Ireland.

Crawley Court again became empty and abandoned.



from north-west



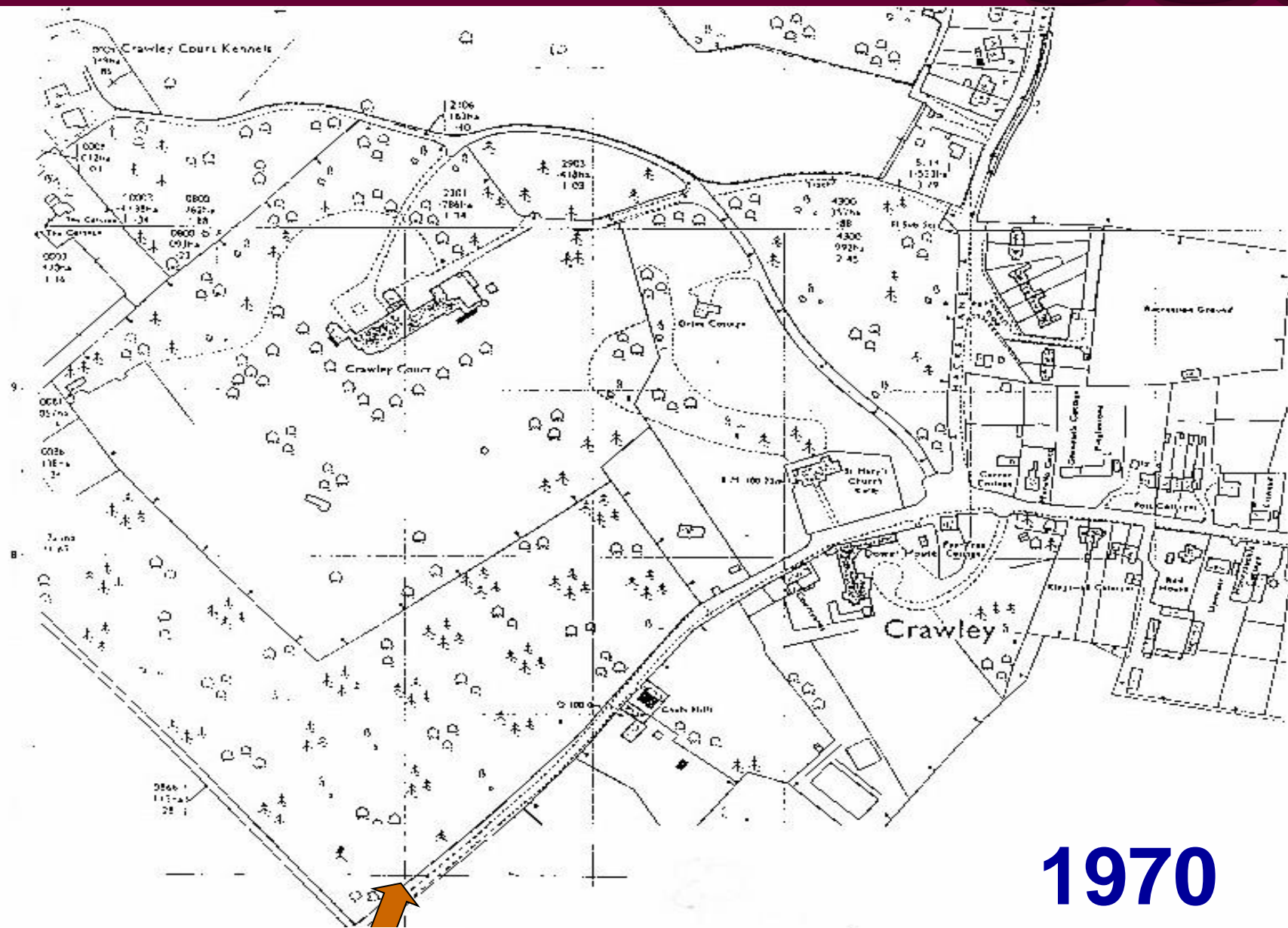
from south-east

1970 - ITA

The property was purchased in December 1970
for £47,000 by the

Independent Television Authority

which was planning to move several departments
from its Brompton Road headquarters in
Central London

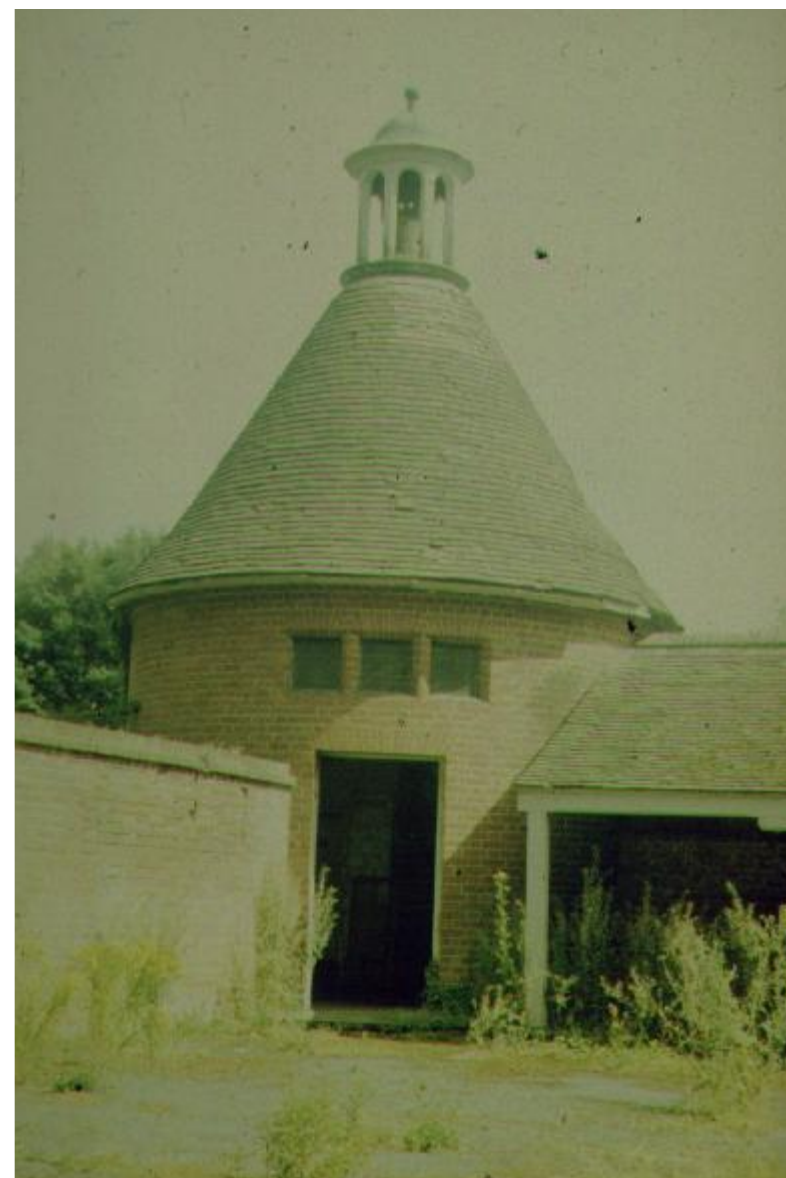


current gateway

1970



Main staircase



Game Larder

1971 - Demolition

Crawley Court was judged to be :-

- in a very poor state of repair
- unsuitable for conversion into offices and research laboratories
- of very little architectural merit

so it was demolished....



1971 - Under the hammer

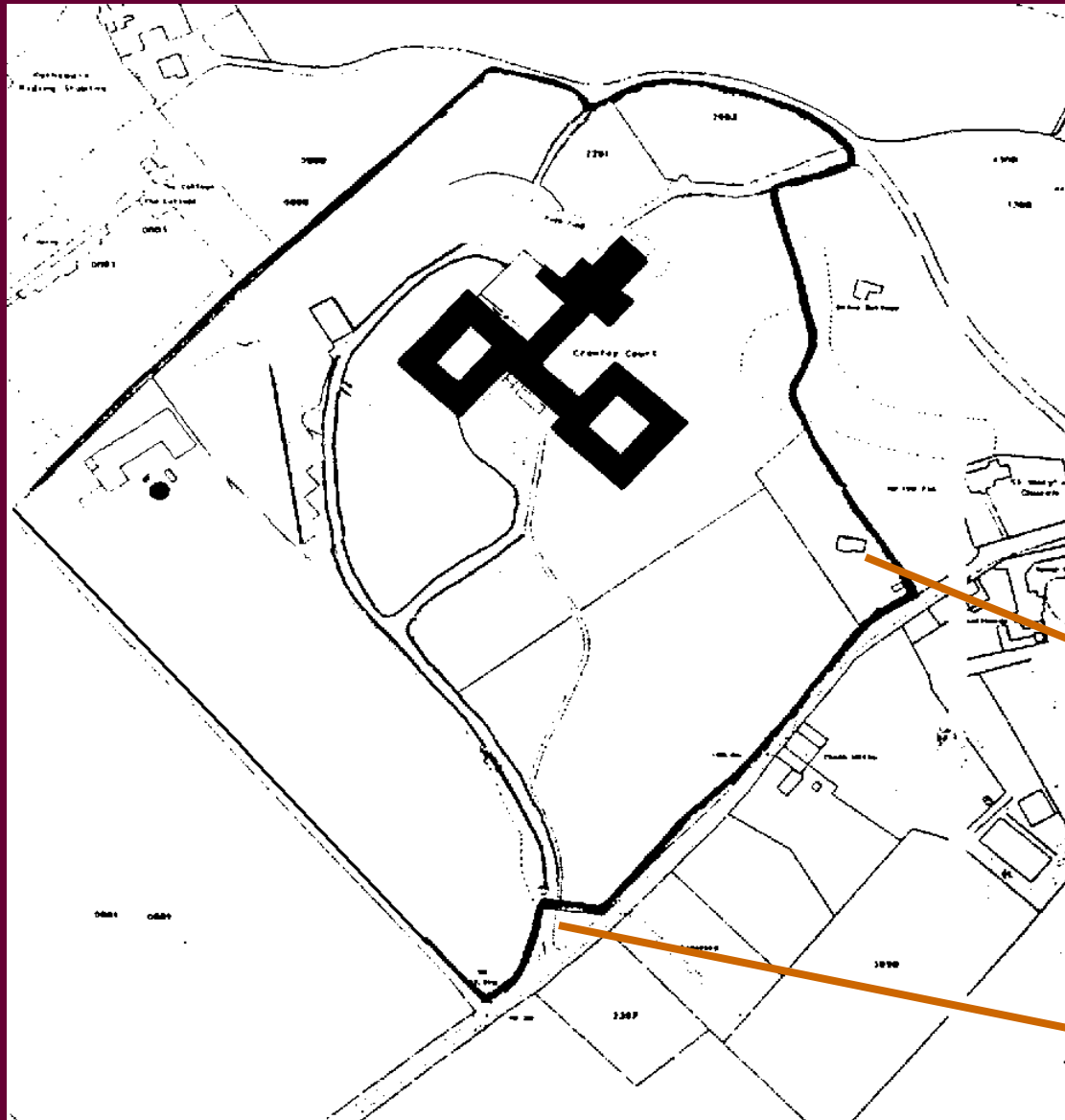
1972-1973 : Reconstruction

.... and replaced by the present award-winning 125,000 sq ft office and laboratory complex on the site of the old house .



1973

Layout of IBA Crawley Court



bungalow on
site of the
former Real
Tennis Court

new entrance

1973



1990

The Engineering and Finance departments
of the
recently re-named
**Independent Broadcasting
Authority**

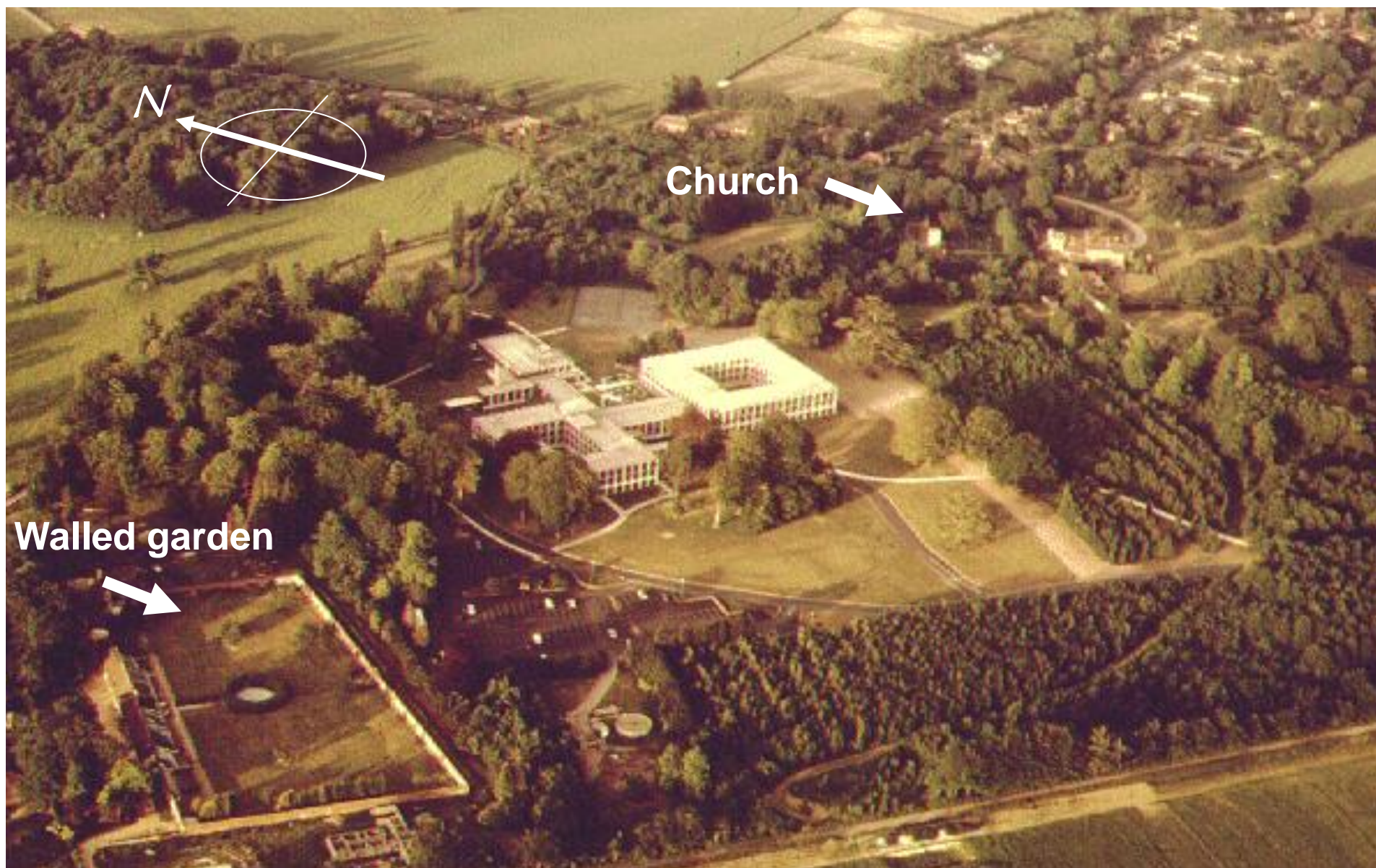
moved in on 15th October 1973

28th November 1975 - Royal Visit



1. Arrival with the Lord Lieutenant
2. Signing in with Lady Plowden
3. Viewing displays with Stuart Bevan and Howard Steele

1975 - Crawley Court from the west



1974 - 1999 : Site development

- **1974** East Wing completed
- **1977** First satellite dish installed
- **1982** Sports building opened
- **1993-9** Satellite teleport developed
- **1995** Western car park built
- **1998** Woodland car park built

1973 -1999

Achievements at Crawley Court

During the last 27 years of the old millennium, engineers of Crawley Court led the world with development of broadcasting technology including (*inter alia*):-

- 1973 DICE Digital Intercontinental Standard Conversion
- 1975 ORACLE TELETEXT system for television
- 1978 Satellite Broadcasting Studies
- 1981 SABRE Steerable Adaptive Broadcast Reception Equipment
- 1992+ MPEG Motion Picture Expert Group -
video compression for broadcasting
- 1995-9 DTT / DAB Digital Terrestrial Television and
Digital Audio Broadcasting

1973-1999 Achievements at Crawley Court

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DICE



Queens Award for
Technology



Satellite Broadcasting
Studies



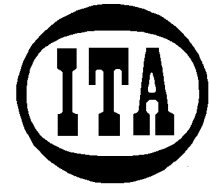
TELETEXT



SABRE

1970 - 2000 : Owners & logos

1970: Independent Television Authority



1972: Independent Broadcasting Authority



1991: Privatised as National
Transcommunications Ltd



1993: Company known as NTL



1996: Purchased by CableTel

1999: ntl launched as “single brand”



2000 AD

Today **CRAWLEY COURT** houses:-

- about 1000 broadcast and communications engineers and their support groups
- the national control centre for ntl's fibre-optic communications network.
- A satellite communications teleport and control centre with about 30 dish antennas of up to 16 metres diameter



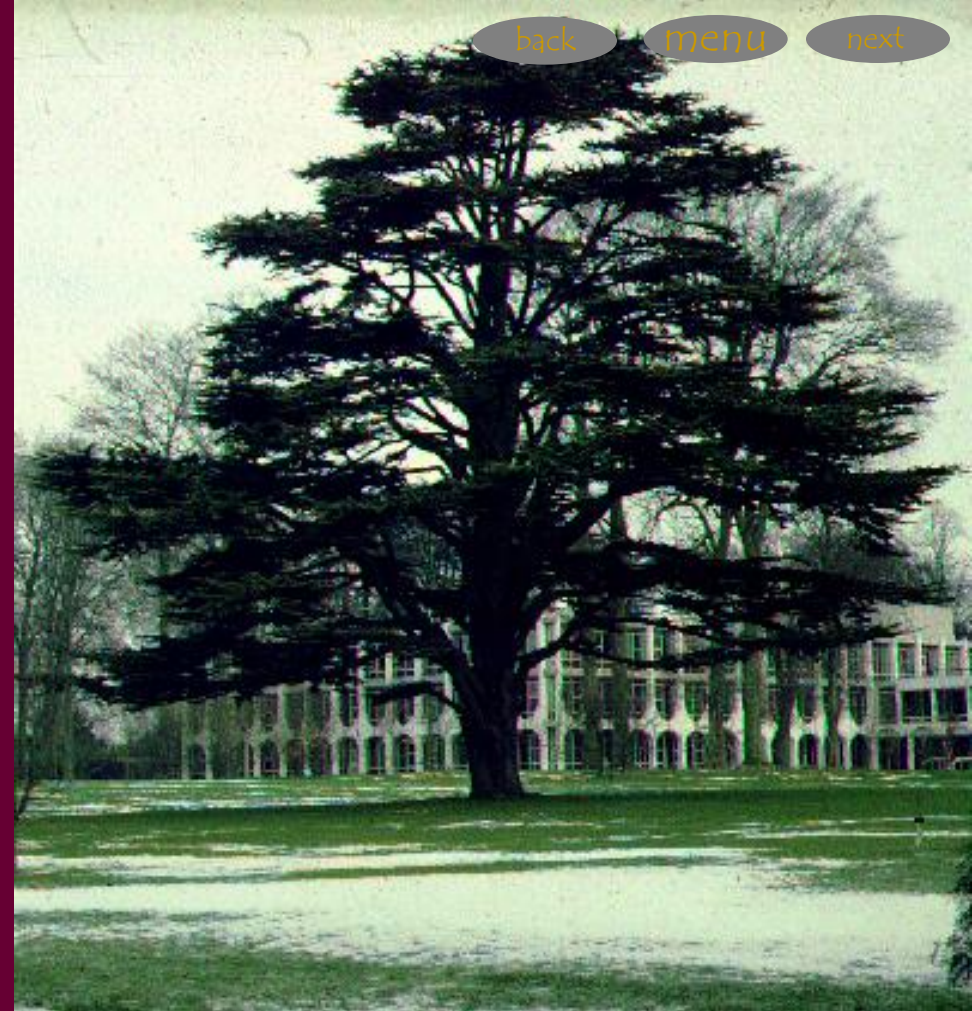
remainders & reminders



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The two great Cedars
of Lebanon on the
front lawn of Crawley
Court were planted
around 1750-1780

In 1881 they were already
mature and were mentioned in
the sale details

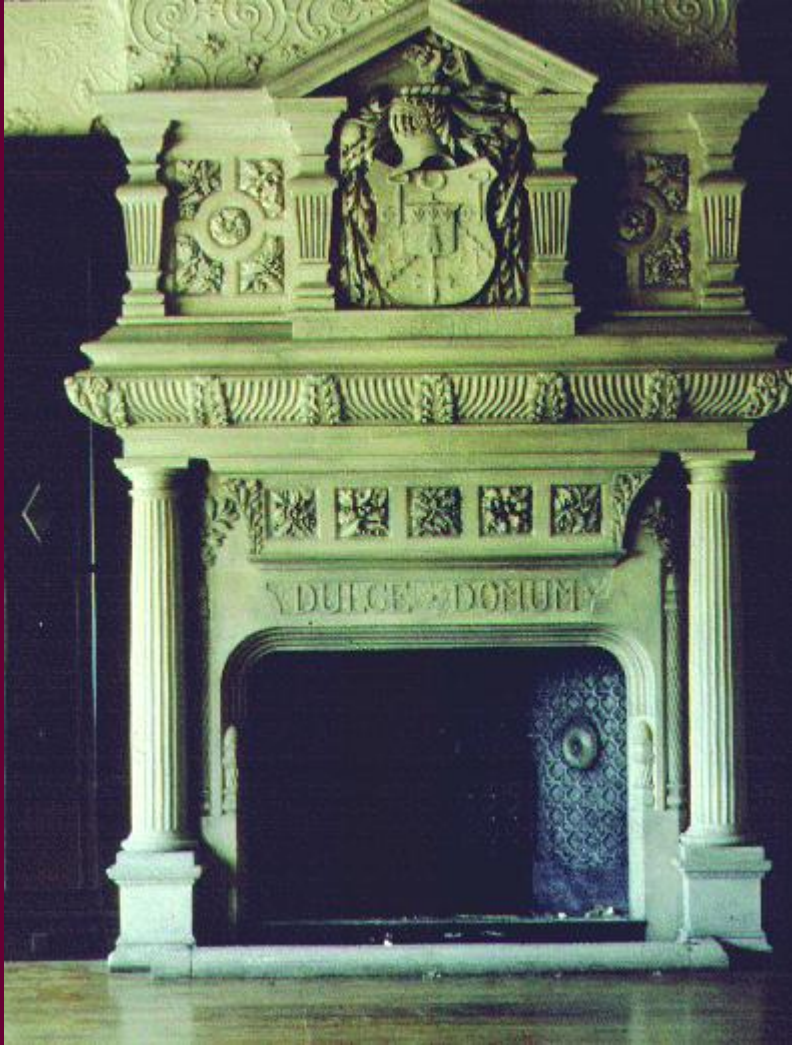


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Adam Kennard's Arms

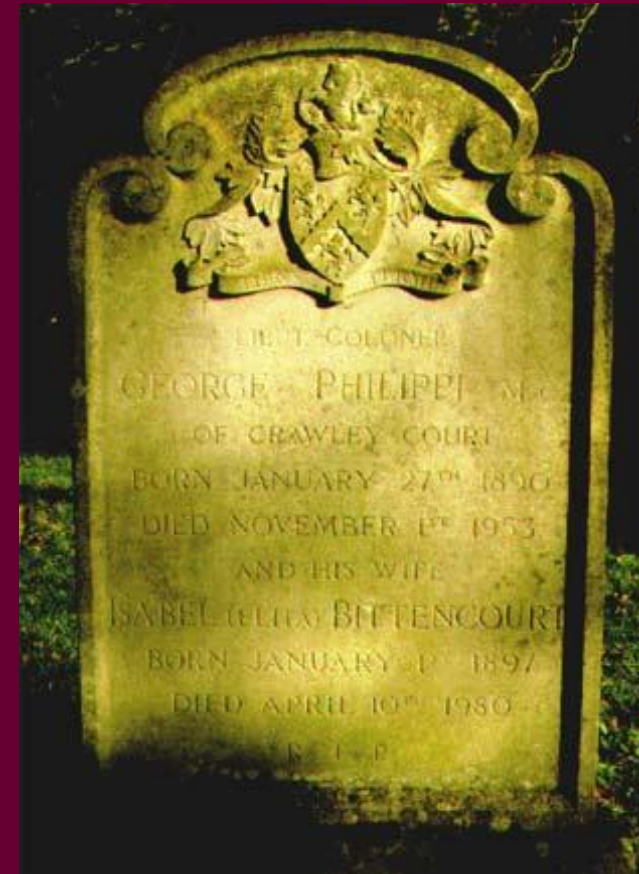


This carved Coat of Arms of the Kennard family originally adorned a mantle-shelf in the hall of the 1874 Crawley Court and is now displayed in the Satellite Teleport area.

remainders & reminders



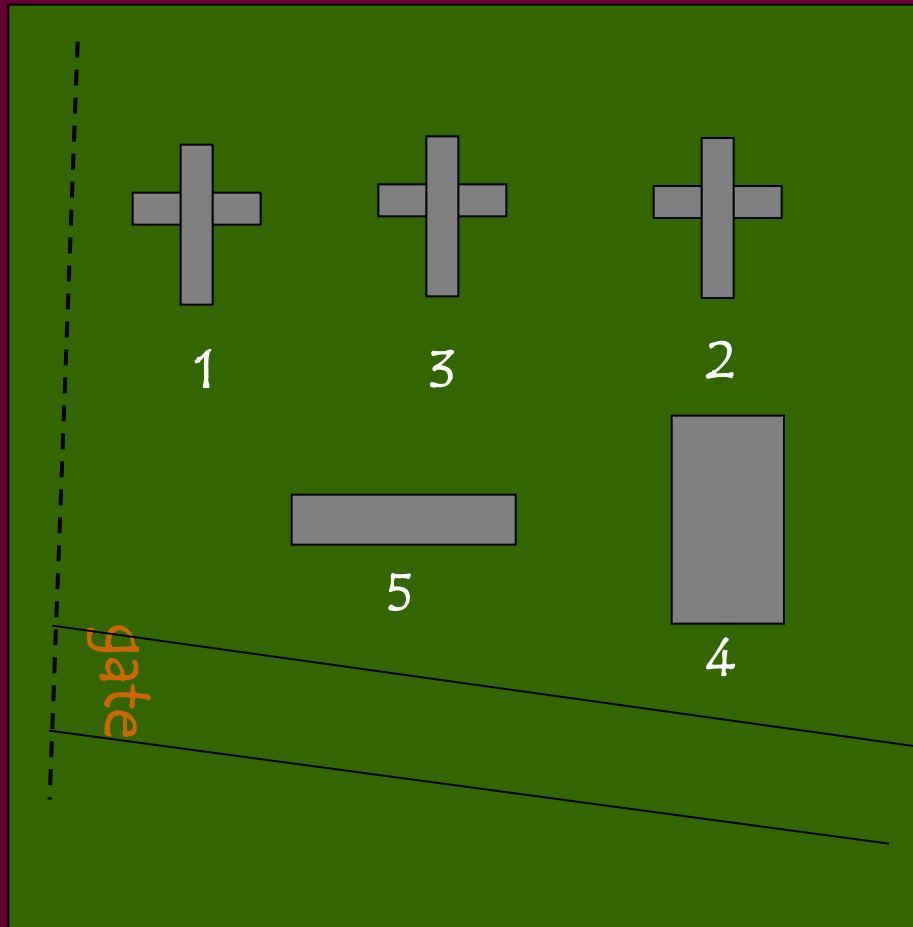
Just across the road from the present entrance to Crawley Court there is a small cemetery containing a number of Philippi family graves.



Lieut.Colonel
GEORGE PHILIPPI MC
OF CRAWLEY COURT

remainders & reminders

The Philippi family Plot



1 Otto Ernest Philippi

4 June 1847 – 10 February 1917

2 Magdalena (his wife)

14 December 1852 – 21 January 1917

3 Kate (his daughter)

2 August 1884 – 24 April 1903

4 Dora (his daughter)

June 1879 – 3 November 1924

5 George (his son)

27 January 1890 – 1 November 1953

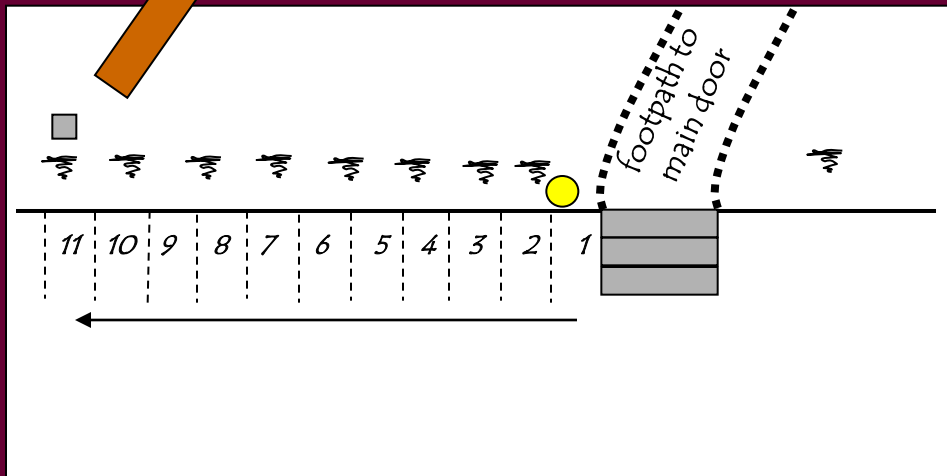
Isabel Elita Bittencourt (wife of George)

1 January 1897 – 10 April 1980

remainders & reminders



1896 MILLY FEBRUARY 1923



This simple stone marking the grave of one of the Philippi's pet horses was found in 1998 on the woodland car park site and has been reset on its northern verge.

The Real ('Royal') Tennis Court

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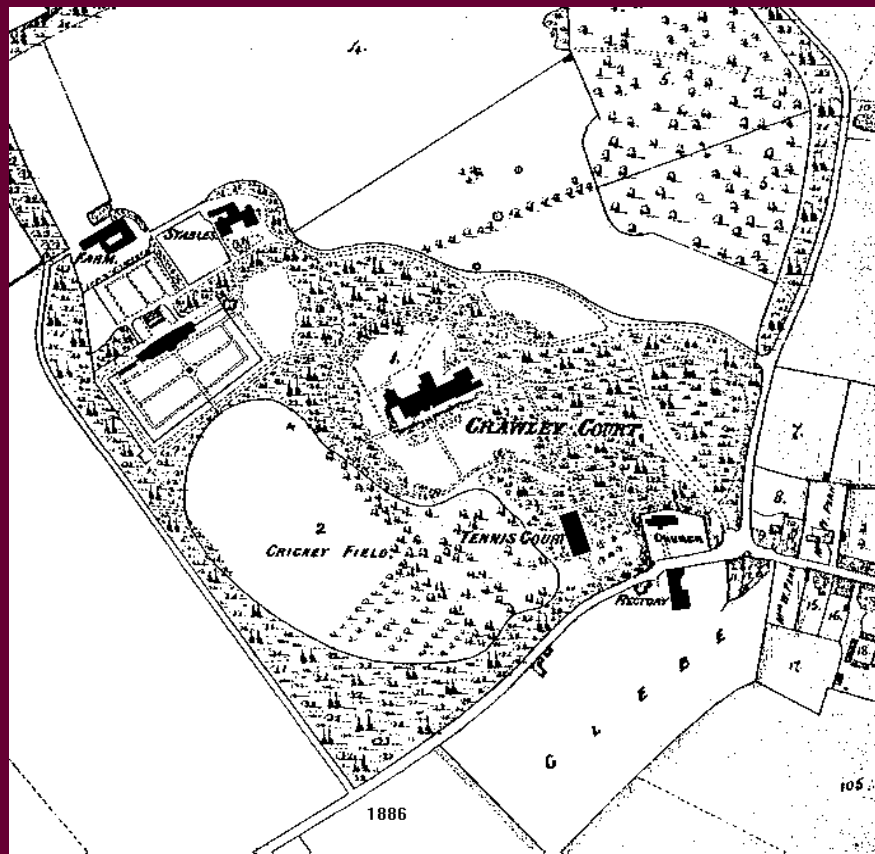
The location of the Real Tennis Court after demolition
of Crawley House in 1871

1794 -1944 : The Real Tennis Court

- ◊ Having been partially dismantled by Lord Ashburton between 1871 and 1874 the Real Tennis Court was refurbished in 1877 by Adam Kennard when the original Crawley Court was built.
- ◊ It was used by many prominent players during the Philippi years including a match between the Colonial Secretary, Alfred Lyttleton, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey
- ◊ It was destroyed by fire in 1944 and is now the site of a bungalow ("Tall Trees") built just inside the original gateway.

The Cricket Field

During the 1939-45 War the old cricket field, on the western side of the grounds, was planted with conifers for the war effort. These were only felled in 1995 & 1999 to make way for new car parks.



remainders & reminders

The original Crawley House, and later Crawley Court, had private access from the grounds to the church for the use of residents and guests.

This was bricked up by the nuns in c. 1956 for better security of their grounds.



The bricked-up access gate in
Crawley Court boundary wall

Crawley Church

The Church of St Mary existed prior to 1000AD and is recorded in 1086 in the Domesday Book.



Having been repaired in the early 19th century and restored in 1887 on a considerable scale it now incorporates the 14th century church and a fragment of Norman building.

Crawley Church & Crawley Court

- ♦ The cross-pews to the left of the chancel are still known as “the court pews” – reserved at one time for Crawley Court residents.
- ♦ Behind the court pews there is a plaque in memory of Adam Kennard (1833–1915) and a stained glass window in memory of his wife Grace Ellen (1844–1880)
- ♦ The Kennard burial plot is at the east end of the churchyard.

Crawley Church & Crawley Court

- ♦ Though highly moral, Ernest Philippi was not a religious man, and in 1928 a chronicler of the village, N S B Gras, observed that "*the owner of Crawley Court has no interest in formal religion*".
- ♦ ntl holds its annual Carol Service here and in **1995** gave financial help to restore the organ.

and so ends

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Crawley Court Maps

appendix to
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The following maps are presented at the same scale and are overlaid in red with the present Crawley Court site boundaries (and the church). The area has varied over the years reaching a peak of almost two thousand acres in 1882



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**Crawley Court site
2000**

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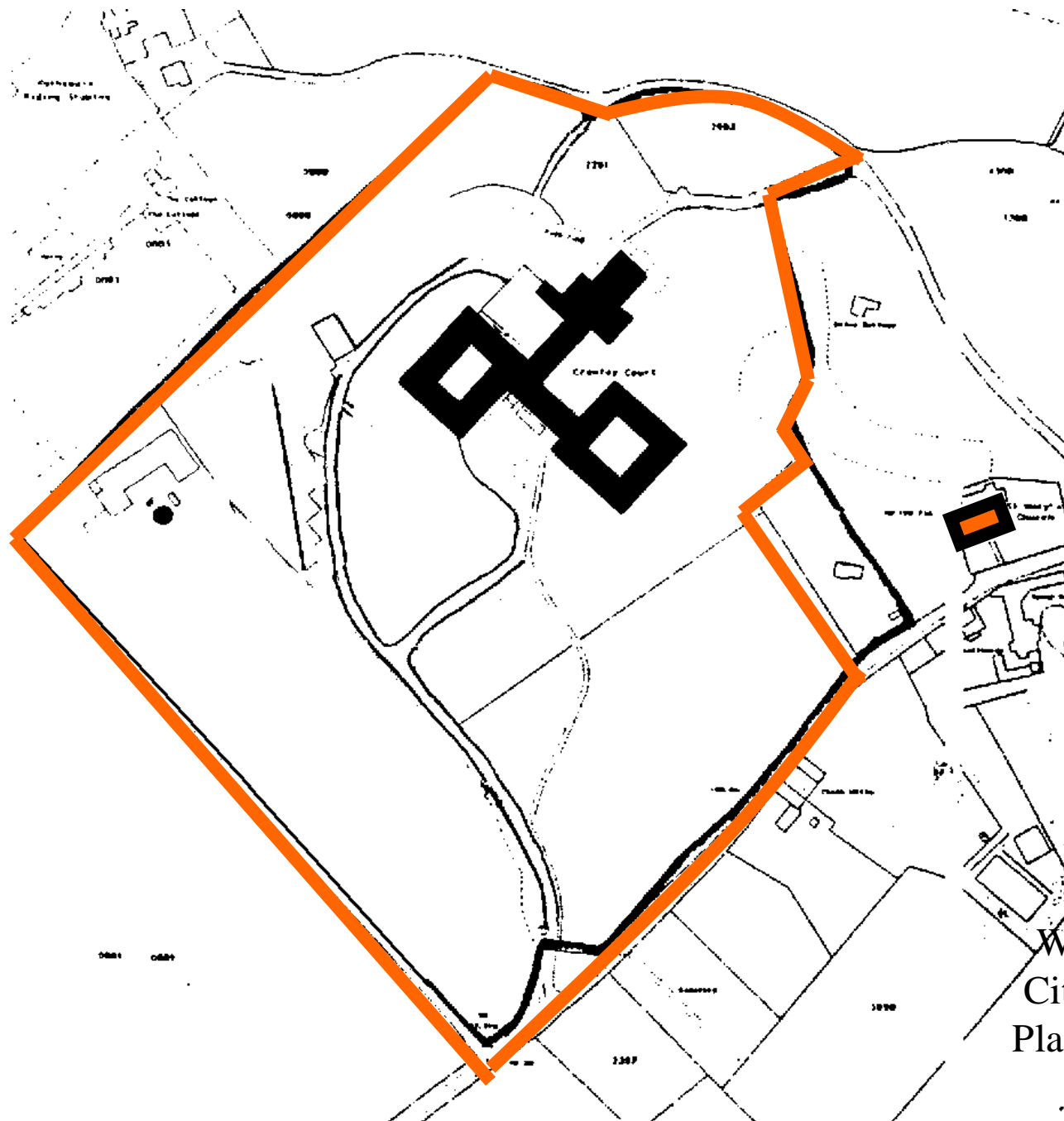
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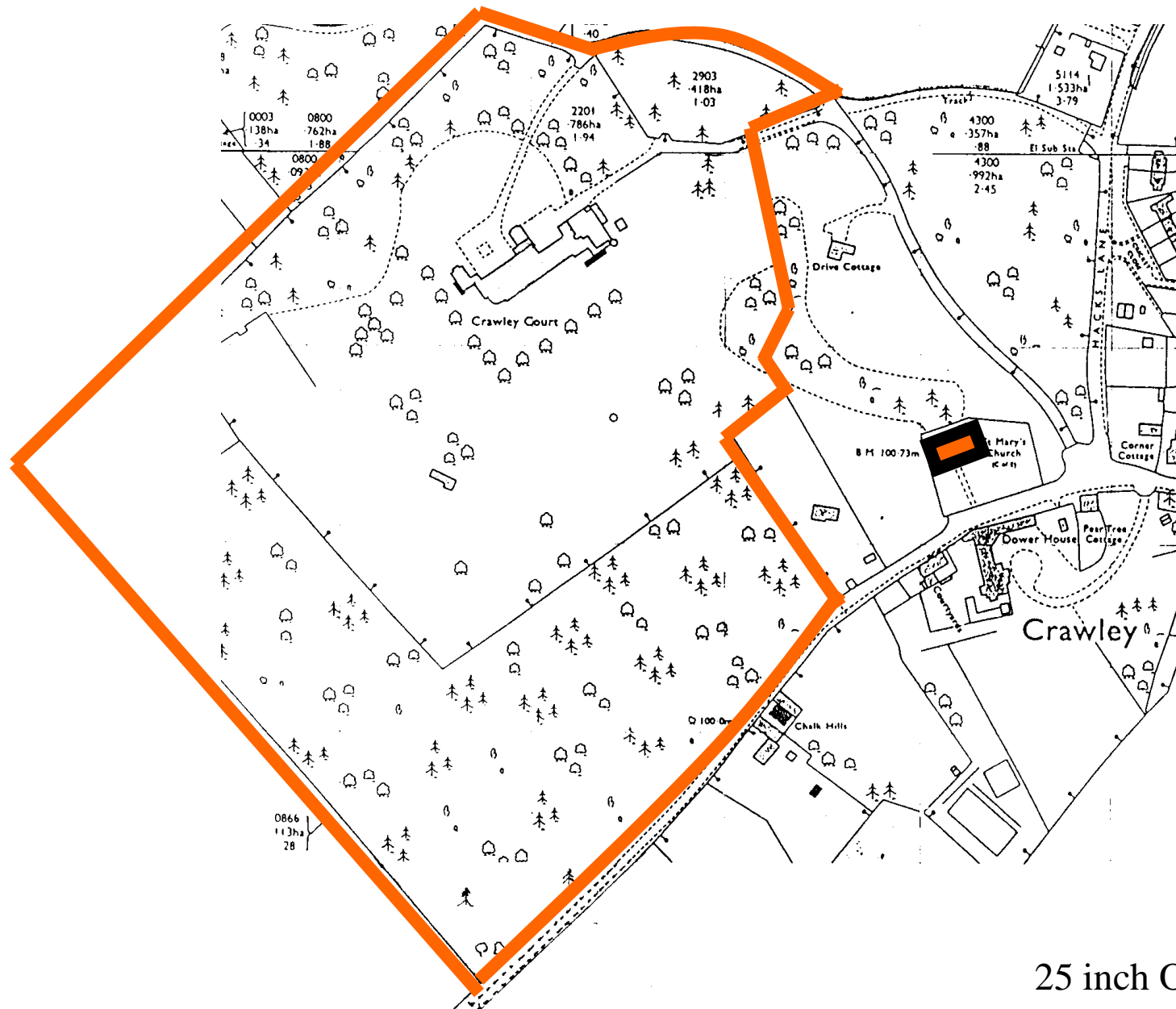
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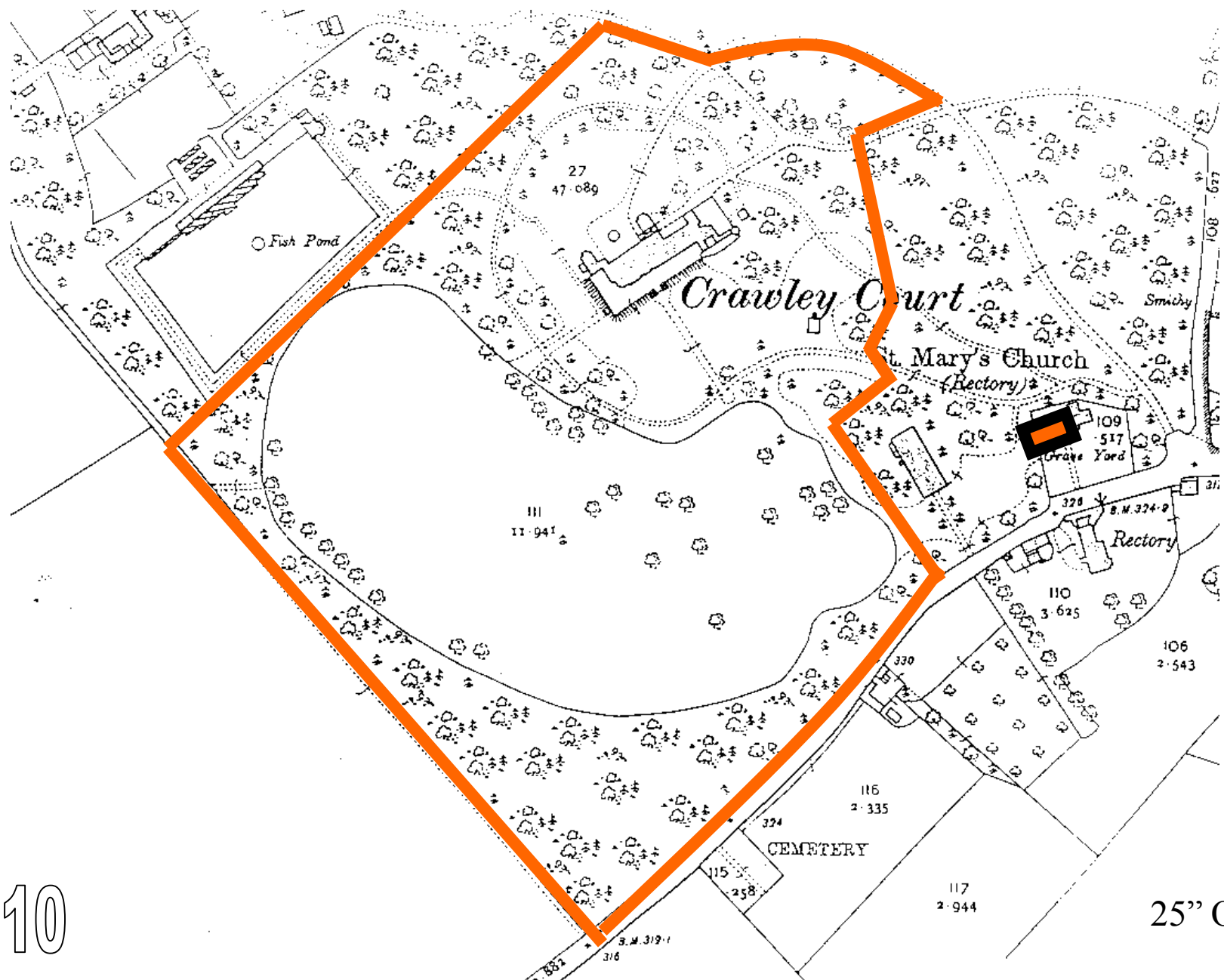


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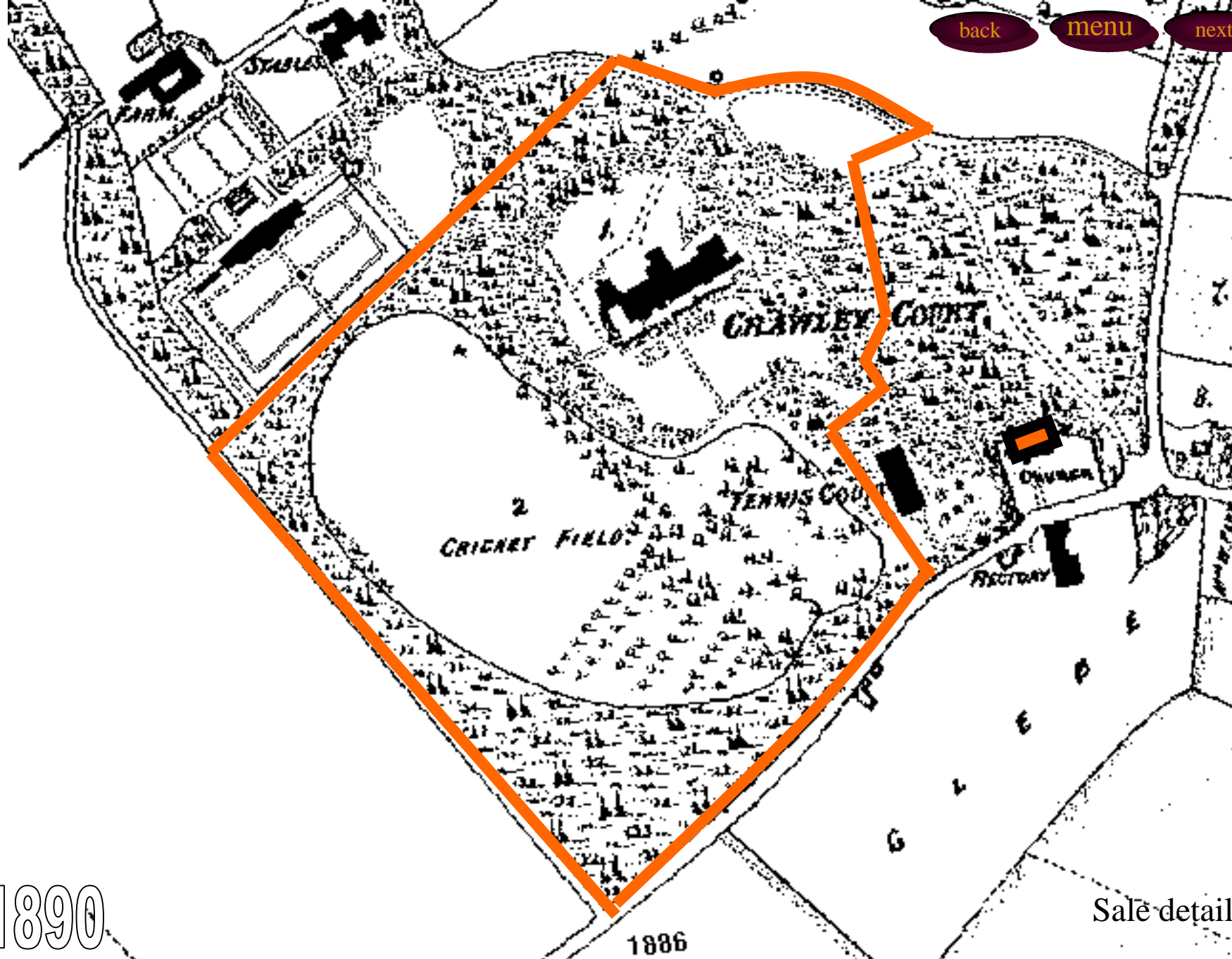
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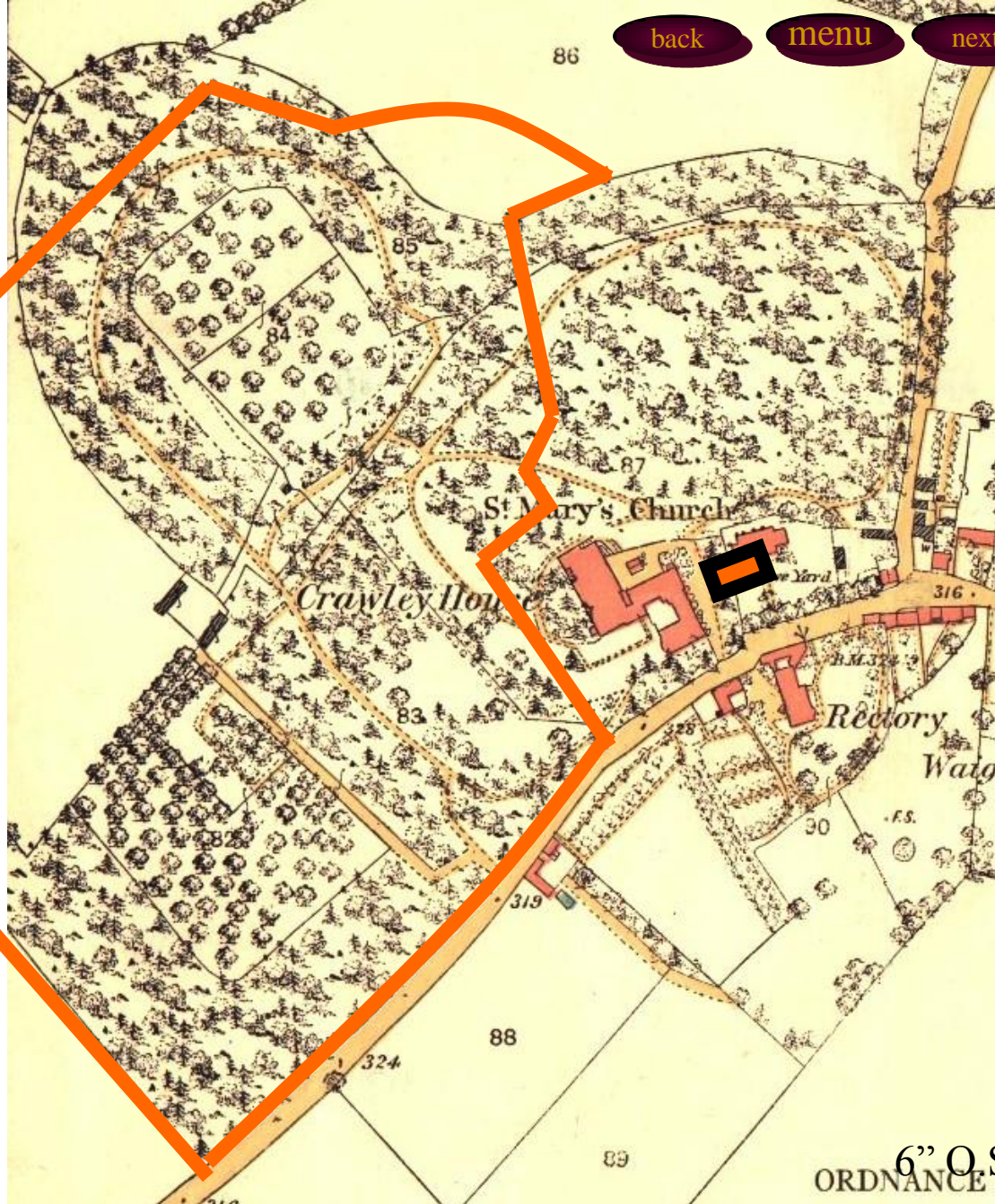
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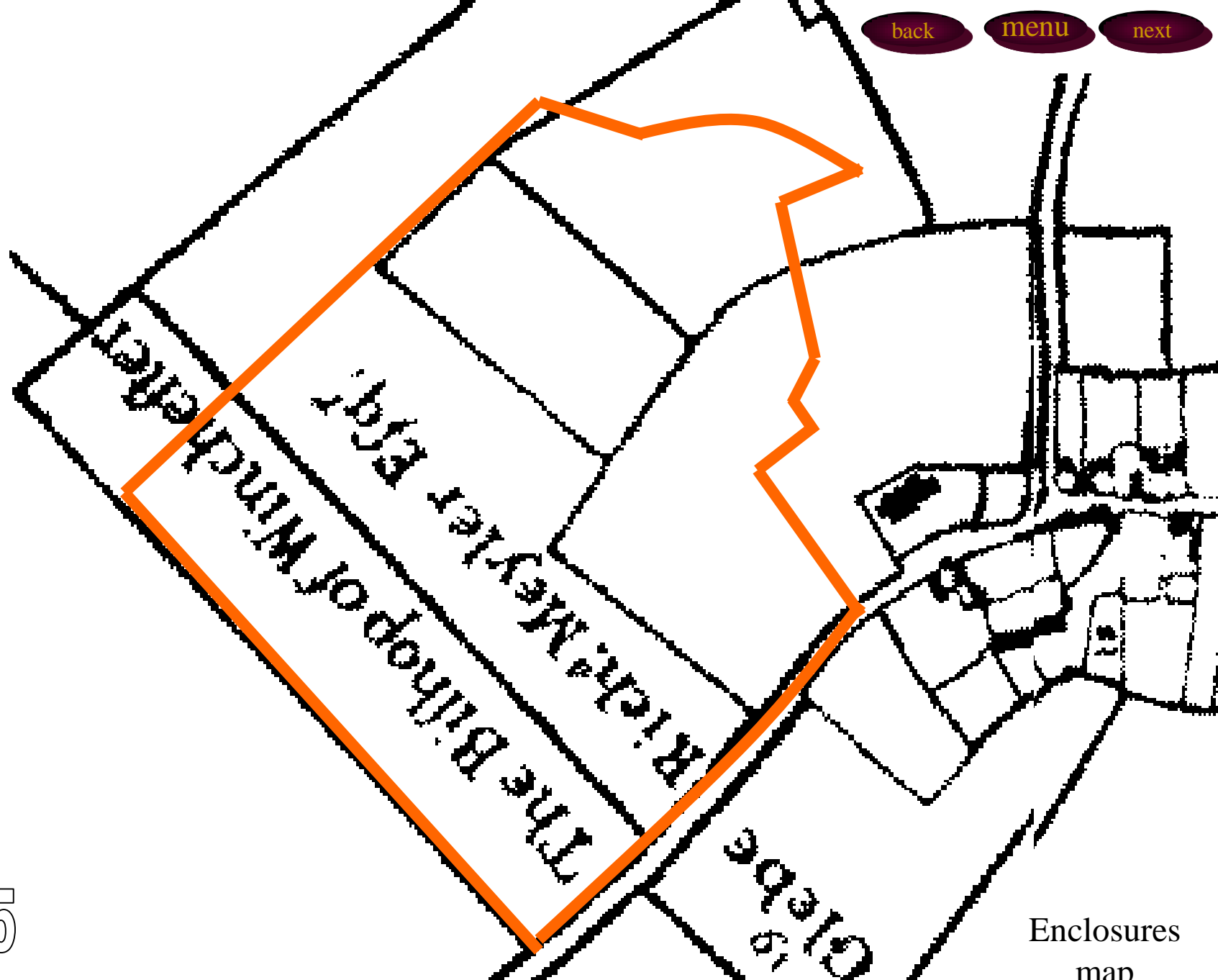
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Site of walled
kitchen garden
and orangery

Kennard family
coat of Arms

Site of Real
Tennis Court now
"Tall Trees"

Original main
gate & driveway

Bricked-up
gateways

Old woodland
walkway

Philippi family
burial plot

18th cent. cedars
of Lebanon

Pet's gravestone



Surviving relics from the past

presentation for

