

Colchester made Cast Iron Bollards : A Survey August 2018.

Today we are used to seeing bollards everywhere in our streetscape as a method of safeguarding the pedestrian from motor traffic and to prevent damage to buildings. Despite the huge number of modern examples, we do have some survivors from 19th C and early 20th C past that were cast by Colchester foundries.

Scheregate Steps in Eld Lane : made by Catchpool & Co



Short Wyre Street junction with Long Wyre Street: made by A.G.Mumford & Co



East Stockwell Street junction with St Helen's Lane : made by A.G.Mumford & Co



Maidenburgh Street and 9-11 St George's Street : made by Joslins Ltd Engineering, Ironmongers in the High Street Colchester.

A pair of backless bollards



Mill Street junction with Camp Folley North : made by A.G.Mumford & Co.



Kendall Road ,Wheatsheaf Court : made by Joslins Ltd Engineers, High Street Colchester.

A pair of openback bollards repositioned either side of the modern entrance of the development.





Beverley Road Folley to Irvine Road, one at each end : made by A.G.Mumford & Co





A pair of A G Mumford bollards at the Middleborough water fountain





The drinking fountain at Middleborough at the bottom of North Hill with the bollards to the fore.

An A G Mumford bollard at the corner of Well Lane ,Easthorpe.





I have included these two other unusual examples as they are certainly older and more reflective of the historical origins of bollards as re-cycled gun barrels which were originally used for tying up ships to quays and then were found to be useful also to safeguard pathways and buildings from iron wheeled traffic.

Mersea Road ,opposite Colchester Cemetery : an un-named iron bollard but certainly 19th C.

Possibly a re-used gun barrel or early bollard casting ?



North Hill junction with Balkerne Passage : an un-named iron bollard but certainly 19th C.
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