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1. NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY

- 1.1. Axis commissioned AOC Archaeology Group to undertake a Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) relating to the revised grid connection cable route (hereafter 'the Proposed Development') between the approved Priory Farm Solar Array and the Wymondley National Grid Substation, Hertfordshire (hereafter 'the Site').
- 1.2. The remains of a settlement containing prehistoric, Roman and post-medieval remains have been recorded south of Sperberry Hill Road, located c. 200m beyond the southwest corner of the Site where survey work undertaken between 2015 (Events 162), recorded five ring ditches within a large enclosure, a possible trackway (Asset 117) and two ring barrows (Asset 95 & 98). Fieldwork in 2016 targeting the southern part of this area (Event 194) identified multiple ditches and pits, of prehistoric and Roman date (Asset 95 & 98). Associated remains have also been recorded to the north of Sperberry Hill Road where fieldwork undertaken in 2019 (Event 154 & 156) recorded a possible continuation of features belonging to the Sperberry Hill settlement (Asset 141). Therefore, features of potential Medium Importance associated with the Sperberry Hill settlement have the potential to extend into the southwest corner of the Site, however much of the Site has been heavily disturbed by upstanding trees, landscaped terrain and recent developments in connection with the Wymondley National Grid Substation. This suggests a Low potential for any surviving prehistoric remains associated with the Sperberry Hill settlement within the Site.
- 1.3. Given the frequency and density of prehistoric remains recorded within the 1km Study Area, there is considered to be a Medium potential for further remains of Low Importance of this date to be encountered within the western and eastern areas of the Site. There is considered to be a Low potential for further remains of Low Importance of this date to be encountered along Stevenage Road due to historic disturbance relating to the construction of the road and surrounding buildings.
- 1.4. Material recovered through fieldwork (Assets 55, 92, 77, Events 174, 152, 158) to the south of Site, indicates the location of a possible farmstead or other Roman structure which may suggest Roman activity extending within Site. The proximity of the possible Roman cremation cemetery (Asset 46) c.350m to the north of the Site also suggests an elevated potential for further associated cremated remains to be present within the Site however it might be assumed that the Roman cemetery (Asset 46) along with the Roman cremation cemetery north of Great Wymondley (Asset 45) would have been located at the edges of the Roman settlement at Great Wymondley (Asset 44), and as such the Site is located in the hinterland. As such, there is considered a Medium potential for Roman remains to be encountered within the Site with any Roman remains most likely to be agricultural in nature and of Low Importance.
- 1.5. There is considered to be a Medium potential for medieval remains within the Site due to the proximity of the Grade II Listed medieval Boro Cottages located along Stevenage Road (Assets 28). Cropmarks of small enclosures, ditches, ridge and furrow, and general disturbance indicative of medieval settlement (Asset 82) have also been recorded within the area surrounding the northeast corner of the Site near to the precinct of the Priory (Asset 2 & 3). Therefore, medieval remains associated with the precinct of Wymondley Priory (Asset 2 & 3) may extend within the boundaries of the Site where such remains are most likely to relate to the enclosure and cultivation of the Priory in the medieval period. There is also considered to be a Low potential for agricultural medieval remains of Low Importance to survive on the Site, likely to relate to the medieval ridge and furrow identified to the northeast (Asset 82), and Redcoats Farm (Asset 197) and Titmore Farm (Asset 9) to the south of the Site.

- 1.6. There is a High potential for post-medieval remains to be encountered on the Site, considering the findspot of a Tudor coins hoard (Asset 49) along with the presence of eight Listed post-medieval buildings identified along Stevenage Road (Assets 10-14, 34-35, 200), however given the limited nature of proposed ground breaking beneath the extant Stevenage Road, the potential for substantial post-medieval remains to be encountered within the footprint of the Proposed Development would be considered to be Low.
- 1.7. The presence of several post-medieval farms surrounding the Site within the 1km Study Area (Assets 197 & 198) suggests a Medium potential for post-medieval agricultural remains to be present around the eastern and western parts of Site, largely made up of agricultural land and likely to be of Low Importance.
- 1.8. The NPPF states that a local planning authority should require developers to 'record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact' (DLUHC 2023: Para 211). Given the archaeological potential of the Site, it is advised that North Hertfordshire District Council, as advised by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council may request further archaeological works to be undertaken in advance of development. In view of the nature of the Proposed Development it may be most appropriate for geophysical survey to be undertaken. It is advised that any mitigation measures should take into account the relatively minimal impact of the Proposed Development. The detailed requirements of archaeological mitigation would be determined by North Hertfordshire District Council as advised by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council and the scope set out in a Written Scheme of investigation (WSI) agreed by all parties prior to works commencing.
- 1.9. In the event of significant archaeological remains being encountered then the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council may require further work including an archaeological excavation followed by post-excavation analysis and reporting. Should any nationally important remains be identified then the design of the Proposed Development may need to be amended to ensure their preservation.

2. INTRODUCTION

2.1. Project Background

- 2.1.1. Axis commissioned AOC Archaeology Group to undertake a Heritage Impact Assessment (HIA) relating to the proposed Grid Connection (hereafter ‘the Proposed Development’) between the proposed Priory Farm Solar Array and the Wymondley National Grid Substation, Hertfordshire (hereafter ‘the Site’ - Figure 1).
- 2.1.2. The Site’s western terminal end is located at the Wymondley National Grid Substation. The eastern terminal end of the Site is located at the approved Priory Farm Solar Array (Event 190). The Site contains undeveloped land comprising of woodland and arable farmland as well as adopted highway and public footpath. The Site is bound to the east by the A1(M), to the south and west by the A602 Stevenage Road which crosses Site and the north by the East Coast Main Line which also crosses Site. The village of Great Wymondley (Asset 48) and the Scheduled Monument of Wymondley Priory (Asset 2) are located to the north.

2.2. Topographical and Geological Conditions

- 2.2.1. The British Geological Survey GeoIndex (BSG) records that the Site is underlain by the Holywell Nodular Chalk Formation and New Pit Chalk Formation (undifferentiated), a sedimentary bedrock formed approximately 90 to 101 million years ago in the Cretaceous Period, in an environment previously dominated by warm chalk seas (BGS 2023).
- 2.2.2. The BGS records several different Quaternary superficial deposits overlying the chalk bedrock within the Site. Mid-Pleistocene glaciofluvial deposits of sand and gravel are recorded in the southwest portion and northern boundary of the Site, while deposits of diamicton of the Lowestoft Formation are present in the west and east parts of the Site along with superficial deposits of alluvium present below the layout of the Stevenage Road. All of these superficial deposits were formed up to one million years ago in ice age conditions (BSG 2023).
- 2.2.3. Several geotechnical boreholes are recorded by the BGS including several located in the west of the Site, the boreholes were sunk in advance of the A602 Little Wymondley Bypass including TL22NW65, TL22NW173, TL22NW66, TL22NW68, TL22NW67, TL22NW126, TL22NW127, TL22NW128, TL22NW172, TL22NW177. The Borehole TL22NW126 was sunk to a depth of 10m and is located between the A602 Stevenage Road and Ash Brook (BSG 2023b). Topsoil was recorded to a depth of 0.30m, firm brown silt sand clay to a depth of 1.8m, firm brown silt sand clay to a depth of 4.3m, firm light brown and white chalk clay to a depth of 5.6m and cream white remoulded structureless chalk to a depth of 10m. Further boreholes have been sunk in along Stevenage Road within Little Wymondley village including TL22NW308, TL22NW300, TL22NW302, TL22NW299, TL22NW38. The Borehole TL22NW302 was sunk to a depth of 10m and is located at Elms Yard off Elms Lane, Stevenage Road (BSG 2023c). This recorded a stone chipping surface to a depth of 0.15m, underlain by a concrete fill to a depth of 0.35m, brick fragment fill to a depth of 0.7m, soft/firm mottled grey sand silt clay to a depth of 2.8m, firm grey brown sand silt clay to a depth of 3.6m, stiff brown sand silt clay to a depth of 7.1m and dense brown coarse gravel with brown clay sand to a depth of 10m.
- 2.2.4. The results of previous geotechnical investigation therefore indicate that topsoil or made ground within the Site is likely to be underlain by superficial clay, sand, and silt deposits, in addition to alluvium along Ash Brook recorded by the BGS.
- 2.2.5. The Site lies within the Valley of Ash Brook where land generally slopes upwards to the southwest and northeast. The ground level is recorded at approximately 70m Above Ordnance Datum (AOD) in the lowest lying parts of the

Site adjacent to the Ash Brook and Stevenage Road and at approximately 90m AOD in the southwest and northeast corner of the Site where land is comprised of a mix of elevated agricultural and undeveloped land.

- 2.2.6. The Site is located within the 'Hitchin-Stevenage Gap', a broad glacial valley cut through the scarp of the Chilterns in the last ice age. Lakes formed in hollows left behind following the retreat of the Anglian ice sheet, which were gradually infilled with fine sediments. Within the wider area, these sediments have produced Palaeolithic implements discarded by people active around the edges of the lakes (Wymer 1999, 163).

2.3. Government and Local Planning Policies and Guidance

Legislative Framework

- 2.3.1. Parliamentary legislation for Listed Buildings is provided by the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990, whilst specific legislation for Scheduled Monuments is provided by the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979. The most recent legislation, the Levelling Up and Regeneration Act 2023, includes provision for designated heritage assets including Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings and Registered Parks and Gardens, as well as placing a Statutory duty on Local Planning Authorities to maintain Historic Environment Records (HERs). With regard to World Heritage Sites, Scheduled Monuments, Registered Parks and Gardens, Protected Wrecks and 'other area[s] of land included in a register maintained by the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England [Historic England]' Section 102 of the 2023 Act amends Section 58 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 include a new section, Section 58B which states that:

"In considering whether to grant planning permission or permission in principle for the development of land in England which affects a relevant asset or its setting, the local planning authority or (as the case may be) the Secretary of State must have special regard to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the asset or its setting" (TCPA 1990, Section 58 as amended by LURA 2023, Section 102).

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)

- 2.3.2. The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) was last updated in December 2023. The NPPF sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these should be applied. It provides a framework within which locally prepared plans for development can be produced and assessed. Chapter 16 of the NPPF is concerned with 'conserving and enhancing the historic environment'. It identifies heritage assets as 'an irreplaceable resource' and notes that they 'should be conserved in a manner appropriate to their significance, so that they can be enjoyed for their contribution to the quality of life of existing and future generations' (DLUHC 2023, para 195).
- 2.3.3. Where designated assets are concerned great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. The more important the asset the greater the weight should be. Any harm to or loss of significance that is predicted to result from either a direct impact upon a designated heritage asset or a change to its setting should require 'clear and convincing justification. Substantial harm to or loss of:
- 'grade II listed buildings, or grade II registered parks or gardens, should be exceptional.'
 - 'assets of the highest significance, notably scheduled monuments, protected wreck sites, registered battlefields, grade I and II* listed buildings, grade I and II* registered parks and gardens, and world heritage sites, should be wholly exceptional' (DLUHC 2023, Para 206).
- 2.3.4. Impacts upon Non-designated heritage assets are also a pertinent planning consideration; Paragraph 209 states that 'In weighing applications that directly or indirectly affect non-designated heritage assets, a balanced judgement will be required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss and the significance of the heritage asset.'

(DLUHC 2023, Para 209)

- 2.3.5. Where a heritage asset is to be lost, either in part or in whole, as a result of the development, the local planning authority should require developers to ‘record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publicly accessible.’ (DLUHC 2023, Para 211).

Planning Practice Guidance

- 2.3.6. The MHCLG published Planning Practice Guidance in April 2014 to expand upon the NPPF; it is a live document and the section on the historic environment was last updated in July 2019. Section 18a of the guidance is concerned with ‘Conserving and Enhancing the Historic Environment’. The Guidance notes that ‘*conservation is an active process of maintenance and managing change. It requires a flexible and thoughtful approach to get the best out of assets as diverse as listed buildings in everyday use and as yet undiscovered, undesigned buried remains of archaeological interest*’ (MHCLG Live Document).
- 2.3.7. When considering whether a proposal would cause substantial harm to a designated asset the PPG observes that: ‘*Substantial harm is a high test, so it may not arise in many cases. For example, in determining whether works to a listed building constitute substantial harm, an important consideration would be whether the adverse impact seriously affects a key element of its special architectural or historic interest. It is the degree of harm to the asset’s significance rather than the scale of the development that is to be assessed. The harm may arise from works to the asset or from development within its setting. While the impact of total destruction is obvious, partial destruction is likely to have a considerable impact but, depending on the circumstances, it may still be less than substantial harm or conceivably not harmful at all, for example, when removing later additions to historic buildings where those additions are inappropriate and harm the buildings’ significance. Similarly, works that are moderate or minor in scale are likely to cause less than substantial harm or no harm at all. However, even minor works have the potential to cause substantial harm, depending on the nature of their impact on the asset and its setting*’. (Paragraph: 018 Reference ID: 18a-018-20190723’ (MHCLG Live Document)
- 2.3.8. PPG (MHCLG Live Document: , Para 18) requires assessments to consider the potential for harm to heritage assets to result from impacts arising from the Masterplan in order to understand the impact on the significance of the heritage asset. Where designated heritage assets will be impacted upon, the PPG requires the assessment to clearly state whether that harm will be substantial or less than substantial.

Local Planning Policy

- 2.3.9. Site lies within the local administrative area of North Hertfordshire District Council.

The New Local Plan 2011-2031

- 2.3.10. The new Local Plan 2011-2031 contains the following policies that relate to heritage matters:

‘Policy HE1: Designated heritage assets

Planning applications relating to Designated heritage Assets or their setting shall be accompanied by a Heritage Assessment/Justification Statement that:

- i. Assesses the significance of heritage assets, including their setting;*
- ii. Justifies and details the impacts of any proposal upon the significance of the designated heritage asset(s); and*
- iii. Informs any necessary measures to minimise or mitigate against any identified harms. Planning permission*

for development proposals affecting Designated Heritage Assets or their setting will be granted where they (as applicable):

- a) Enable the heritage asset to be used in a manner that secures its conservation and preserves its significance;*
- b) Incorporate a palette of materials that make a positive contribution to local character or distinctiveness, where it is appropriate and justified; and*
- c) Will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of the designated heritage asset, and this harm is outweighed by the public benefits of the development, including securing the asset's optimum viable use.*

Where substantial harm to, or loss of significance, of a designated heritage asset is proposed the Council shall refuse consent unless it can be demonstrated that the scheme is necessary to deliver considerable public benefits that outweigh the harm or loss.

Policy HE2: Heritage at risk

Planning permission will be granted for proposals that seek to conserve or provide new uses for designated heritage assets identified on the national register, or the Council's 'At Risk' register maintained by the Council, that are justified and appropriate to the significance of the asset to return a heritage asset to beneficial use.

Proposals that harm the significance of heritage assets included on national and local registers will be resisted unless the need for, and the benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh that harm, taking account of the asset's significance and importance, and all feasible solutions to avoid and mitigate that harm have been fully assessed.

Policy HE3: Non-designated heritage assets

Permission for a proposal that would result in harm to, or the loss of, a non-designated heritage asset will only be granted provided that a balanced judgement has been made that assesses the scale of harm to, or loss of significance of the non-designated asset and, where the proposal results in the loss of a non-designated heritage asset:

- a) The replacement building contributes to preserving the local character and distinctiveness of the area; and*
- b) Where the asset is located in a conservation area a continuous contract for the demolition and redevelopment of the site has been secured, unless there are justifiable grounds for not developing the site.*

Policy HE4: Archaeology

Permission for development proposals affecting heritage assets with archaeological interest will be granted provided that:

- a) Developers submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where justified, an archaeological field evaluation.*
- b) It is demonstrated how archaeological remains will be preserved and incorporated into the layout of that development, if in situ preservation of important archaeological remains is considered preferable; and*
- c) Where the loss of the whole or a material part of important archaeological remains is justified, appropriate conditions are applied to ensure that the archaeological recording, reporting, publication and archiving of the*

results of such archaeological work is undertaken before it is damaged or lost.

Where archaeological sites have been assessed to meet the criteria for inclusion on adopted registers or maps of locally important heritage assets these shall be treated in the same way as archaeology areas and areas of archaeological significance.

Areas of as yet, unknown archaeology may be identified during research, or through the planning or plan making process. These sites or areas should be treated in the same way as archaeology areas and areas of archaeological significance.’ (North Hertfordshire Council, 2022).

2.4. Planning Considerations

- 2.4.1. The Site lies within North Hertfordshire District Council in the county of Hertfordshire and therefore planning decisions rests with the North Hertfordshire District Council (NHDC). North Hertfordshire District Council are advised on archaeological matters by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council. Any requirement for archaeological work either preceding or during development would be determined by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service who hold responsibility for the area of the Site within which the Proposed Development is located.
- 2.4.2. This assessment has utilised a 1km Study Area for the identification of all known heritage assets and previous archaeological interventions to help identify the potential for direct impacts upon known heritage assets and to predict whether any similar hitherto unknown archaeological remains are likely to survive within the Site and thus be impacted by the Proposed Development.
- 2.4.3. The National Heritage List for England (NHLE) identifies nine Listed Buildings located along Stevenage Road, in the village of Little Wymondley including the Grade II* Listed post-medieval Wymondley House (Asset 200); the Grade II Listed medieval Boro Cottages (Asset 28); the Grade II Listed post-medieval Barn Range at Elms Yard (Asset 10), The Elms Farmhouse and Barn (Asset 11), Plume of Feathers Public House (Asset 12), Blacksmith Cottage (Asset 13), The Croft [House] (Asset 14), The Laurels [house] (Asset 34) and Bucks Head Public House (Asset 35). Due to the proximity of Grade II and II* Listed Buildings, any works within the curtilages of Listed Buildings may require Listed Building Consent from the North Hertfordshire District Council. This is discussed further Section 6.1.
- 2.4.4. A total of seven Non-designated Heritage Assets have been identified within the Site and along Stevenage Road (Assets 49, 57, 66, 83, 118, 119, 142) while three events have been recorded within the Site (Events 186, 189, 190).
- 2.4.5. There are no records of Scheduled Monuments within the Site however there are two Scheduled Monuments within the 1km Study Area, both medieval in date and located to the north of the Site; Great Wymondley Castle with its associated manorial enclosure (Asset 1); and Wymondley Priory, its surrounding land and associated features (Asset 2).
- 2.4.6. A number of Listed Buildings are present within the 1km Study Area including those to the north of the Site where several are clustered around the lands of Wymondley Priory such as the Grade I Listed medieval The Priory (Asset 3), the Grade II* Listed medieval Tithe barn and attached outbuildings (Asset 199), as well as the Grade II medieval Listed Conduit Head (Asset 29), Garden wall at the Priory (Asset 33), and the Grade II Listed post-medieval barn and attached stables (Asset 15) and Dove Cottage (Asset 24).
- 2.4.7. A single Grade I Listed medieval church of St. Ippolyts (Asset 5) and a collection of Grade II Listed post-medieval buildings exist to the west of the Site, around the western boundary of St. Ippolyts village where details can be found in Appendix 2 (Assets 17-19, 21-23, 26-27, 30-32).
- 2.4.8. Further Listed buildings are scattered across the 1km Study Area to the south of the Site including the Grade I Listed

medieval Wymondley Bury (Asset 4); the Grade II* Listed medieval Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel (Asset 197), church of St. Mary the Virgin, Little Wymondley (Asset 201); and the Grade II Listed post-medieval L-shaped Barn, Redcoats Farm (Asset 6), Small Barn, Redcoats Farm (Asset 7), Granary, Redcoat Farm (Asset 8), Titmore Green Farmhouse (Asset 9), Beech House (Asset 16), The Wyck (Asset 20) and Dovecote at Wymondley Bury (Asset 25).

- 2.4.9. Numerous Listed Buildings (see Appendix 3) are also recorded in each of the three Conservation Areas which extent into the 1km Study area including Gravely Conservation Area (Asset 36); St. Ippolyts Conservation Area (Asset 38) to the west; and Great Wymondley Conservation Area (Asset 37) to the north of the Site.
- 2.4.10. The Hertfordshire Historic Environment Record has identified an area encompassing part of Little Wymondley Village (Asset 57) as an Archaeological Sensitive Area (Figure 3).

2.5. Limitations of Scope

- 2.5.1. This assessment is based upon data obtained from publicly accessible archives as described in the *Data Sources* in Section 4.3. All known heritage assets (referred to as “Assets”) and previous archaeological investigations (referred to as “Events”) within 1km of the Site were identified and have been detailed in Appendix 2. Historic Environment Record (HER) data from Hertfordshire HER was obtained on 12th February 2024 with information on designated assets downloaded from the National Heritage List for England (NHLE) in January 2024. The information presented in Appendix 2 regarding known heritage assets and events is current to these dates.
- 2.5.2. It should be noted that this report has been prepared under the instructions and solely for the use of Axis and their partners. All the work carried out in this report is based upon AOC Archaeology Group’s professional knowledge and understanding of current (February 2024) and relevant United Kingdom standards and codes, technology, and legislation.
- 2.5.3. Changes in these areas may occur in the future and cause changes to the conclusions, advice or recommendations given. AOC Archaeology Group does not accept responsibility for advising Axis or associated parties of the facts or implications of any such changes in the future.
- 2.5.4. Online searches were conducted in February 2024 using online sources highlighted in the *Data Sources* in section 4.3.

3. OBJECTIVES

- 3.1 The main objective of this assessment is to identify the potential for archaeological remains to be directly impacted by the Proposed Development within the Site. This will be done, by examining a variety of evidence for upstanding and buried remains of heritage interest including designated and Non-designated heritage assets within 1km of the Site. The assessment is based upon data obtained from publicly accessible archives as described in Data Sources in Section 4.3.

4. METHODOLOGY

4.1. Standards

- 4.1.1. The scope of this assessment meets the requirements of current planning regulations set out in National Planning Policy Framework (2023); Planning Policy Guidance (MHCLG, Live Document); the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act, 1979; Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990; Levelling Up and Regeneration Act 2023; and local planning policy.
- 4.1.2. AOC Archaeology Group conforms to the standards of professional conduct outlined in the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists' (CIfA) Code of Conduct (CIfA 2019, updated 2022), and Regulations for Professional Conduct (2019,

updated 2021), the ClfA Standard and Guidance for Historic Environment Desk Based Assessment (ClfA 2014, updated 2020), and the ClfA Standard and guidance for commissioning work on, or providing consultancy advice on, archaeology and the historic environment' (ClfA 2014, updated 2020), and other relevant guidance.

4.1.3. AOC Archaeology Group is a Registered Organisation of the ClfA. This status ensures that there is regular monitoring and approval by external peers of our internal systems, standards and skills development.

4.1.4. AOC is ISO 9001:2015 accredited, in recognition of the company's quality management system.

4.2. Assessment Criteria

4.2.1. The assessment aims to identify the known and likely archaeological potential of the Site and the relative value or importance of such a resource / asset. The criteria for assessing these factors are laid out in detail in Appendix 1.

4.2.2. The criteria for assessing archaeological potential are expressed in this report as ranging between the scales of High, Medium, Low and Uncertain, criteria for which are also noted in Appendix 1.

4.2.3. Levels of importance in the report are expressed as ranging between the scales of High, Medium, Low, Negligible and Unknown. The importance of heritage assets is determined firstly by reference to existing designations – for example Scheduled Monuments are already classified as nationally important and therefore of High importance. For assets where no designation has previously been assigned, the likely importance of that resource has been based upon the available evidence and professional knowledge and judgement.

4.2.4. The likely magnitude of the impact of the Proposed Development works is determined by identifying the degree of change from the Proposed Development upon the 'baseline' conditions of the Site and the heritage resource identified in the assessment. This impact can be either adverse (negative), beneficial (positive) or Neutral and is ranked according to the scale of High, Medium, Low, Negligible or Neutral.

Assessment of Direct Impacts

4.2.5. The assessment of Direct Impacts will be undertaken in line with the assessment criteria noted above and in Appendix 1. This will be done by establishing the historic environment baseline through examination of the data sources outlined in Section 4.3 and a walkover survey. The Proposed Development will be assessed against the established historic environment baseline, and potential direct impacts on known and unknown heritage assets will be identified.

Assessment of Harm

4.2.6. PPG (DLUHC & MCHLG: Live document, Historic Environment section para 18), where designated heritage assets are concerned, requires an assessment to be made as to the level of harm which could be caused to designated heritage assets by a Proposed Development. It requires a judgement to be made as to whether that harm is 'substantial' or 'less than substantial', and the level of harm predicted establishes the planning test to be applied (DLUHC, 2023: Para 205).

4.2.7. Historic England define harm in their Conservation Principles (2008) as a 'change for the worse, here primarily referring to the effect of inappropriate interventions on the heritage values of a place' (HE 2008: 71).

4.2.8. The PPG (DLUHC & MHCLG, Live Document) notes that harm is a 'high test' and that as such it is unlikely to result in many cases. What matters in establishing whether harm is 'substantial' or not, relates to whether a change would seriously adversely affect those attributes or elements of a designated asset that contribute to, or give it, its significance (DLUHC & MHCLG: Live document, Historic Environment section para 018 Reference ID: 18a-018-

20190723).

- 4.2.9. There are nine designated heritage assets (Listed Buildings) within the Site however as discussed in section 6.1, the Proposed Development will not impact any of the Listed Buildings or their Curtilage therefore the Proposed Development will have no direct impacts on the Listed Buildings within the Site and No Harm is anticipated.

4.3. Data

- 4.3.1. The following data sources were consulted during preparation of this heritage impact assessment:

- Historic England, for:
 - National Heritage List for England (NHLE) designated heritage asset data.
- Hertfordshire County Council for:
 - Historic Environment Record (HER) data (including designated and Non-designated assets).
- National Map Library (National Library of Scotland) for:
 - Online Ordnance Survey maps (1st and 2nd Edition, small and large-scale); and pre-Ordnance Survey historical maps.
- Google Earth Pro for:
 - Current and historic satellite imagery and aerial photographs.
- Historic England (Swindon) and Britain from Above for:
 - Aerial photographs.
 - Online Aerial photographs.
- Environment Agency, National Lidar Programme for:
 - LiDAR data covering the Site.
- Hertfordshire Archives and Local Studies for:
 - Historic maps, plans and documents relating to land within the Site.
- Published and unpublished sources listed in Section 7.

4.4 Report Structure

- 4.4.1. Each heritage asset (referred to as an 'Asset') and each previous archaeological investigation (referred to as an 'Event') referred to in the text is listed in the Gazetteer in Appendix 2. Each has been assigned an 'Asset/Event No.' unique to this assessment, and the Gazetteer includes information regarding the type, period, grid reference, NRHE number, HER number, protective designation, and other descriptive information, as derived from the consulted sources.
- 4.4.2. Each heritage asset and event referred to in the text is plotted on Figures 2- 4 at the end of the report, using the assigned asset/event numbers with the Site outlined in red and Study Area outlined in black.
- 4.4.3. All sources consulted during the assessment, including publications, archived records, photographic and

cartographic evidence, are listed amongst the *References* in Section 7.

5. ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL EVIDENCE

5.1. Undated evidence

- 5.1.1. Undated remains within the 1km Study Area include a northwest-southeast aligned ditch, interpreted as a possible field boundary (Asset 76), c.830m from the eastern part of the Site identified by fieldwalking (Event 175) undertaken in 1996 associated with the A1(M) widening. Subsequent fieldwork (Event 185) targeting this area produced limited further dating evidence with only a cow tooth and a struck flint flake being recorded.
- 5.1.2. Further undated remains have been recorded c.400m west of the Site in the village of St. Ippolyts where a round mound known as 'Round Hill' (Asset 99) has been recorded. It is unclear whether the earthwork is a barrow due to landscaping work during the construction of a house in c.1920 where 'bones' were found.
- 5.1.3. The origin date of the Little Wymondley Baptist Chapel (Asset 119) has not been confirmed although it is considered likely of post-medieval date and the building appears on the 1884 Ordnance Survey map.

5.2. Prehistoric (pre- AD 43)

- 5.2.1. There are no known prehistoric remains recorded within the Site however numerous prehistoric remains are present across the 1km Study Area.
- 5.2.2. The Site lies within a broad glacial valley cut through the scarp of the Chilterns in the last ice age, known as the 'Hitchin-Stevenage Gap'. Lakes formed in hollows left behind following the retreat of the Anglian ice sheet, which were gradually infilled with fine sediments; these sediments have produced Palaeolithic implements discarded by people active around the edges of the lakes (Wymer 1999, 163). Little Wymondley lies at the eastern edge of a large lake under the present town of Hitchin. A further lake has been identified at Fisher's Green, to the south of the Site (Fitzpatrick-Matthews 2020a, 5). The earliest evidence for activity recorded by the HER within 1km of the Site comprises a Palaeolithic flint implement (Asset 50) reportedly found at Great Wymondley, although it is not precisely located.
- 5.2.3. The presence of mid-Pleistocene glaciofluvial deposits of clay and silt mapped by the BGS in the Site may suggest an elevated potential for Palaeolithic remains to be encountered within the Site, although such remains are rare.
- 5.2.4. Undated prehistoric flints including flakes, a scraper, and a blade (Asset 74) have been recorded through fieldwalking conducted in 1993 within the 1km Study Area to the northeast of the Site, adjacent to the A1(M) in advance of its widening. Sherds of Iron Age pottery (Asset 75), together with Roman and medieval sherds, have also been recorded within the 1km Study Area by fieldwalking; these may be associated with the site of a possible Roman farmstead (Asset 40). Furthermore, Iron Age pottery (Asset 41) associated with the possible Roman farmstead (Asset 40) was also observed in advance of the laying of a water pipeline in 1975 (Event 202). Cropmarks of six parallel linear ditches (Asset 62) within the 1km Study Area lead towards an asymmetrical multi-ditched enclosure located outside the 1km Study Area to the north and although undated, the features may be prehistoric in date.
- 5.2.5. Holocene prehistoric activity within the wider area is attested by numerous finds of flint implements recorded by the HER within 1km of the Site, including a Mesolithic tranchet axe (Asset 69) found at Great Wymondley to the north of the Site. Further assemblages of prehistoric flint (Asset 70 & 72) have also been recorded through fieldwalking in fields to the east of the Site, and a possible large penannular enclosure (Asset 71) has been identified through aerial photography adjacent to A1(M) Junction 8. Elsewhere within the Study Area, numerous cropmarks

of possible prehistoric ring-ditches or round barrows (Assets 43, 120, 131) have been recorded through the analysis of aerial photography. The enclosures are between 30m and 35m in diameter, placed within an Archaeologically Sensitive Area (ASA) and may represent plough-raised barrows of possible Bronze Age date.

- 5.2.6. The 2015 geophysical survey on land south of Sperberry Hill Road (Event 162) revealed a large D-shaped enclosure containing several possible roundhouses and a trackway as well as five possible ring ditch features (Asset 117). Further to the southwest of this location in the same field, cropmarks interpreted as a pair of round barrows (Assets 95 & 98) potentially dating from Late Neolithic to early Bronze Age (3,000 – 1,201 BC) have been identified through aerial photography (Event 144) and geophysical survey (Asset 162). The round barrows recorded in this area (Assets 95 & 98) are located within an Archaeologically Sensitive Area (ASA) as recorded in the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Record (Figure 3). Most of the geophysical responses within the ASA are relatively distinct, though some of the weaker trends are more tentatively interpreted as archaeology. An evaluation (Event 194) recorded significant remains at the location of the two round barrows (Assets 95 & 98) where a late Iron Age/early Roman enclosure and associated features, as well as an early Roman timber-built structure, associated pits and a large north-south aligned ditch of the same date were found (Event 194, Archaeology South-East 2016, 27).
- 5.2.7. The second geophysical survey targeted land to the north of Sperberry Hill Road in 2019 (Event 154), where cropmarks interpreted as two ditches (Asset 94) and previously identified via aerial photography in 1972 (Event 143) were recorded along with several other ditch-like responses and a tentative ring of possible archaeological interest. The subsequent evaluation (Event 156) revealed early Iron Age to late Iron Age/Roman remains including ditches, gullies, and pits (Asset 141) where it remains likely that these features are a continuation of the late Iron Age to early Roman settlement recorded south of Sperberry Hill Road.
- 5.2.8. In St Ibbs southwest of the Site, within the 1km Study Area, several circular ditched enclosures (Assets 97, 138-140) identified as cropmarks seen via aerial photography (Event 145) have been recorded. The enclosures (Assets 97, 138-140) have been interpreted as a series of ring ditches of plough-raised barrows of probable Bronze Age date.
- 5.2.9. Geophysical survey undertaken to inform the application for the Priory Farm Solar Array to the north of the Site identified three concentrations of anomalies of archaeological origin. All three anomaly groups potentially date from later prehistory through to the medieval period, on the basis of their spatial arrangement and characteristics. The anomaly in the central southern part of the solar array site has been interpreted as a probable ladder settlement, likely to be Romano British in date given the fieldwalking finds and observations during the construction of services in this area. All three activity foci also have evidence for settlement and for some sort of production involving high temperature processes. The northern part of the approved solar array areas was also found to contain evidence for extraction, so it seems likely that the inhabitants of these settlements were extracting and processing local raw materials (AOC 2021).
- 5.2.10. Until recently, relatively few Middle Iron Age sites had been excavated in Hertfordshire but recent excavation of Middle Iron Age enclosures at Bishop's Stortford, Buntingford and Hertford, along with the recent fieldwork evidence at Sperberry Hill (Asset 156 & 194) from within the 1km Study Area, west of the Site, create a better understanding of the character and patterning of Middle Iron Age settlement in Hertfordshire (Brudenell 2021).
- 5.2.11. A late Iron Age ditch (Asset 91), measuring 4m in width and 0.55m in depth containing a uniform fill inclusive of Iron Age pottery has been identified during archaeological works within the 1km Study Area, south of the Site. To the southwest of the ditch (Asset 91) and c.95m south of the Site, two slight features were identified (Asset 93), interpreted as pits or post holes containing a fill similar to that identified within Asset 91. Due to the similarity of fills (Assets 91 & 93), the excavators have theorised that the features are both Iron Age in date (Event 202).

- 5.2.12. Prehistoric findspots have also been identified within the Study Area; worked flints and pottery (Asset 88) from early Neolithic to early Bronze Age (4500 BC to 1201 BC), c.500m southeast of the Site and pottery sherds from early to middle Iron Age (Asset 89) c.200m south of the Site.
- 5.2.13. Given the frequency and density of other prehistoric remains recorded within the 1km Study Area, there is considered to be a Medium potential for remains of prehistoric date to be encountered within the western and eastern areas of the Site. There is considered to be a Low potential for remains of prehistoric date to be encountered along Stevenage Road due to historic disturbance relating to the construction of the road and surrounding buildings.

5.3. Roman (AD 43 to AD 410)

- 5.3.1. There are no known Roman remains within the Site however there are several Roman remains throughout the 1km Study Area.
- 5.3.2. The site of a possible Roman farmstead (Asset 40), located within the 1km Study Area to the northeast of the Site, has been inferred by finds of Iron Age and Roman material (Asset 41) where correspondence with Letchworth Museum records that pottery was found where topsoil was stripped in advance of a water pipe trench in 1975 (Event 202). Preliminary fieldwalking relating to the construction, to the west of the pipeline (Event 202) revealed further Roman pottery, together with tile, slate, bone, stone, flint, and chalk rubble, and one decorated piece of stone (location unknown). The HER notes that the Roman farmstead may have been partly destroyed by the construction of the A1(M).
- 5.3.3. To the north of the Site, just beyond the 1km Study Area, a Roman settlement and cremation cemetery was discovered in the 19th century to the north of Grade I Listed medieval St Mary's Church (Appendix 3) and the Scheduled medieval Wymondley Castle (Asset 1). A cremation cemetery (Asset 45) comprising 43 cinerary urns accompanied with other grave goods, likely dating to the 2nd century AD, was uncovered in 1882. Further extensive Roman remains including pottery, building material, and a ditch (Asset 44) were also uncovered in the area to the west of the cremation cemetery in the 19th century. The location of both discoveries has been recorded by Ordnance Survey mapping since 1924 (not illustrated). A possible Roman infant feeding bottle (Asset 51) and 3rd century Roman pottery (Asset 52) held at Letchworth Museum are also likely to have been recovered from the same area.
- 5.3.4. Additional Roman remains (Asset 84) appear to indicate a settlement associated with the cremation cemetery (Asset 45), excavated (Event 178) in an area to the rear of six cottages built to the north of the Wymondley Castle motte in 1937 (Asset 1). The remains (Asset 84) included flint and chalk rubble floors, a pit, 1st and 2nd century AD pottery, building material, and animal bones. These remains have been used to suggest that the earthworks surrounding the castle may be Roman in origin. Roman tiles (Asset 59) incorporated in the Nave wall of Grade I Listed medieval St Mary's Church (Appendix 3) may have originated in this earlier settlement. The settlement has been interpreted as a possible community of agricultural workers, who may have been the tenants of the owners of the Roman villa at Ninesprings, located approximately 1km to the north of the Site (Fitzpatrick-Matthews 2020b, 12).
- 5.3.5. A second possible Roman cremation cemetery (Asset 46) within the 1km Study Area was discovered in 1849 during the construction of the Great Northern Railway at Little Wymondley approximately 350m north of the Site, where finds of vessels containing bones were disturbed by the railway cutting. A further small Roman pot (Asset 58) and lamp (Asset 47) was also recovered from the railway cutting in the same area later in the 19th century.
- 5.3.6. Further Roman remains have been recorded to the southeast of the 1km Study Area where a possible Roman road

(Asset 60, Figure 3) is recorded, aligned with the A602 Hitchin Road, and possibly associated with nearby Roman pottery (Asset 79). However, the whole route (Asset 60) is speculative but may also account for the presence of the Roman cremation cemeteries c.350m north (Asset 46) and c.995m north (Asset 45) of the Site, within the 1km Study Area.

- 5.3.7. To the south of the Site, within the 1km Study Area, fieldwork prior to the construction of a pipeline in 1975 (Event 202) identified evidence for a Roman farmstead due to the presence of Roman pottery sherds (Asset 55). Additional evidence of a Roman farmstead (Asset 92) was later recorded in 1990 when fieldwork in advance of the Little Wymondley bypass (Events 174 & 152) identified a substantial Roman farmstead, possibly extending over three hectares and represented by foundation remains, pottery, worked stone and other building material. Three cobbled surfaces and radiating ditches were also recorded. A later archaeological watching brief (Event 158) in the same area recorded Roman pottery and a pit with a concentration of flint and sandstone (Asset 77).
- 5.3.8. It is clear that the landscape within the 1km Study Area of the Site was moderately settled and farmed during the Roman period; as such, there is considered a Medium potential for further Roman remains to be encountered within the Site. Based on the location of possible Roman farmsteads and cemeteries, it is likely that the Site was located on the edge of an area of settlement and as such any surviving Roman remains on the Site are considered likely to be agricultural in nature.

5.4. Early medieval and medieval (AD 410 – 1540)

- 5.4.1. The placename Wymondley is first recorded in the 11th century as '*Wilmundeslea*', combining an Old English person's name *Wilmund* with the suffix *lea/lēah* meaning woodland clearing (Mills 2011).
- 5.4.2. A Hundred Moot at Sperberry (Asset 104) is thought to have met to the southwest of the Site. The name Sperberry ('Speleburwe' in 13th century records) means 'hill of speech' in Anglo-Saxon, and Sperberry (Asset 104) is recorded as the probable meeting place of the half-hundred of Hitchin. The placename survives as a road name above the Ippollitts Brook at St Ibbs, just off the London Road southwest of Little Wymondley.
- 5.4.3. The Grade I Listed medieval church of St Ippolyts (Asset 5) is located to the west of the Site within the St Ippolyts Conservation Area (Asset 38). The church is traditionally believed to have been founded in 1087 and parts of the church, including the nave and chancel, contain elements of 11th-century fabric. The majority of the church dates to the 14th century, with 19th century alterations.
- 5.4.4. The manor of Wymondley is recorded as '*Wimundeslai*' by the time of the Domesday Survey in 1086. The manor is mentioned in four separate entries in the Domesday Book, with the largest landholding containing the village of Great Wymondley held by King William I and granted to Reginald de Argentein (Fitzpatrick-Matthews 2020b, 19-20). In 1285 a licence of free warren was granted to Reginald de Argentein 'in all his demesne lands in Wymondley', and from 1299 the manorial court rolls refer to a park, and a park and warren. One of these records, dated 1369, is for renewal of a fence between the park and the lord's hall. This implies that there was a deer park (Asset 85) adjacent to the manor house. The separate settlements of Great Wymondley (Asset 48) and Little Wymondley (Asset 57) are not referred to until the late 12th century.
- 5.4.5. The Scheduled medieval Great Wymondley Castle (Asset 1) was constructed at Great Wymondley, approximately 990m to the north of the Site. The castle comprises of earthwork remains of a small motte and bailey inserted in the southwest corner of a larger rectangular earthwork, surrounded by further earthworks to the east. The earthworks may be consistent with a medieval manorial complex, although some boundaries may originate in the Roman period. The Grade I Listed medieval St. Mary's The Virgin church (Appendix 3) within the Conservation Area of Great Wymondley (Asset 48) was built immediately to the west of the Scheduled castle in the 12th century

(Asset 1). This Grade I Listed medieval church was held by the Wymondley Priory, which was founded as an Augustinian monastic hospital dedicated to St Mary by Richard de Argentein between 1203 and 1207 (Farris 1989, 142). Richard succeeded Reginald de Argentein in 1203; the Grade I Listed medieval priory (Asset 3 & 121) seems to have already been in existence at the time of a papal bull of Innocent III dated to 1207 (Farris 1989, 142).

- 5.4.6. Another church of a similar name, the Grade II* Listed medieval church of St. Mary the Virgin (Asset 201) , located south of the Site, within the village of Little Wymondley was founded by the Argentein family in the early 12th century and later given to the Wymondley Priory in c.1218, subsequently renovated in c.1400.
- 5.4.7. The medieval history of the priory is documented within its surviving 13th century Cartulary held at the British Museum (Add M.S. 43972) and has been summarised by Noël Farris within *The Wymondleys* (Farris 1989, pp. 142 – 177). The priory represented one of the smaller houses at its dissolution in 1537, with the Prior and four cannons living there described as ‘*of slender report*’ by the Royal commissioner’s (VCH 1971). The grounds of the medieval priory, to the north of the Site, are now Scheduled (Asset 2) within the Scheduled extent encompassing several Listed Buildings and Non-designated heritage assets. Part of the unaisled nave of the medieval priory church survives as the taller part of the 16th century house, the Grade I Listed medieval The Priory (Asset 3 & 121). The surrounding Grade II Listed medieval garden walls (Asset 33) incorporate medieval foundations to the east of the house, together with re-used stonework from the priory buildings. The Grade I Listed medieval Priory (Asset 3 & 121), Grade II Listed post-medieval barn (Asset 15) and Grade II* Listed medieval barn (Asset 199) are located within an enclosure defined by a Non-designated moat (Asset 39) of possible medieval date, although a detailed survey for the National Monuments Record concluded that it may have instead formed an ornamental feature associated with the Grade I Listed medieval The Priory (Asset 3 & 121). Non-designated earthwork remains (Asset 42) underlying the post-dissolution parkland survive in the field north of the priory, which appear to form an enclosure relating to a small medieval agricultural complex attached to the priory, and a small area of ridge and furrow survives to the east of the moat (Asset 82).
- 5.4.8. Land northeast of the Site, within the 1km Study Area would have been located within the landholding of Wymondley Priory (Asset 2) in the medieval period, and several features of this date are present in the area which may suggest the presence of previously unknown medieval remains to be present within the Site. These include cropmarks indicative of medieval settlement (Asset 82) along with medieval pottery (Assets 53 & 54) collected during fieldwork relating to the water pipeline in 1975 (Event 202). The aforementioned remains of a ladder settlement identified within the Priory Farm Solar Array site may be multi-phase and have continued in use or originated in the medieval period (AOC 2021). In addition, large quantities of medieval pottery, building material and animal bone (Asset 63) were also recorded along the route of the same pipeline (Event 202) adjacent to the north-south aligned A1(M). These remains (Asset 63) may be related to a possible medieval settlement at Gravely (Asset 56) where earthworks have been discovered (Asset 61), however the earthworks are located c.950m east of the Site.
- 5.4.9. The word “*Green*” can indicate the location of secondary settlements and it is possible that Redcoats Green to the south of the Site (Asset 197) may have originated as a secondary settlement to the closer Little Wymondley (Asset 57) in the medieval period. The Old English of “*read*” or “*red*” refers to a gravel outcrop and the “*cot*” or “*coats*” is thought to refer to a cottage, and thence Redcoats would mean a cottage by or on a gravel outcrop (Fitzpatrick-Matthews 2020a, 18). Two metres of gravel was identified in a borehole to the south of the Site and the underlying geology does contain gravel deposits. However, the first documentary record of Redcoats Green is dated to 1602 (Fitzpatrick- Matthews 2020a, 18).
- 5.4.10. St Ippolyts village, located within a Conservation Area to the west of the Site (Asset 38) developed around the

Grade I Listed, 11th century church of St. Ippolyts (Asset 5). The church post-dates the Domesday Book and as such the settlement likely has origins in the late 11th and early 12th century (NHDC, 2019).

- 5.4.11. The medieval buildings within the 1km study area largely reflect a dispersed agricultural landscape where the Grade I Listed medieval building of Wymondley Bury is located within 330m south of the Site (Asset 4, 124) and the Grade II* Listed medieval Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel (Asset 126, 197) is located within 380m southeast of the southwest corner of the Site.
- 5.4.12. The Site appears to have been located within the village of Little Wymondley in the medieval period (Asset 57), containing the Grade II listed medieval Boro Cottages (Assets 28), and agricultural land to the east and west of the Site. Settlements are also documented within 1km of the Site including the precinct of the Scheduled Wymondley Priory to the north of the Site (Asset 2, as mentioned above), the medieval village of St. Ippollitts to the west (Asset 38, Conservation Area), and the Grade II* Listed medieval church of St. Mary the Virgin (Asset 201), along with the Grade I Listed medieval Wymondley Bury to the south (Asset 4, 124). Furthermore, the medieval farm (Asset 126) to the south of the Site where the Grade II* Listed Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel is located (Asset 197) and may contribute towards the possibility of medieval agricultural remains to be present within the southwest corner of the Site.
- 5.4.13. Therefore, there is considered to be a Medium potential for medieval remains associated with the Grade II Listed medieval Boro Cottages within the Site (Assets 28), and with the precinct of Wymondley Priory (Asset 2) to the northeast of the Site, where such remains are most likely to relate to the enclosure and cultivation of the Site in the medieval period. There is also a Low potential for agricultural medieval remains to survive on the Site (Assets 9 & 197).

5.5. Post-medieval (AD 1540 – 1900)

- 5.5.1. Wymondley Priory (Asset 2) was dissolved in 1537 and granted by the Crown to James Needham, who converted it into a private house [Grade I Listed medieval The Priory] (Asset 3). Early maps depicting the Site tend to be schematic and lack detail, although these maps can give some idea of the nature of settlement patterns and land use. Norden and Kip's 1637 map of Hertfordshire (not illustrated) annotates both villages of '*Wimley Parua*' (Little Wymondley) and '*Wimley Magna*' (Great Wymondley) together with the Priory (Asset 2), although provides little detail of the Site itself. Blaeu's 1646 county map (not illustrated) depicts no further information about the Site.
- 5.5.2. The earliest detailed map showing the east of the Site consulted is the 1731 plan of the Manor of Wymondley Priory and Graveley Hall Farm (not illustrated) drawn by Thomas Browne (Hertfordshire Archives: 44215). The map was surveyed a few years before the priory estate was sold from the descendants of James Needham to Samuel Vanderplank in 1734 (Farris 1989, 173). One page of the document contains a plan of land held by the priory in demesne, which includes lands within the east of the Site (Farris 1989, 160).
- 5.5.3. Browne's 1731 plan (not illustrated) shows the eastern portion of the Site enclosed into several small irregular plots and divided between Wymondley Priory (shown in green), Graveley Hall Farm (shown in yellow) and a tenant known as Renley (shown in purple). The map is likely to represent the post-medieval enclosure of the land as part of the priory estate. The map contains information about the fields within the Site, available in Section 7.5 and also provides a detailed depiction of the grounds surrounding the priory (Asset 2) in the early 18th century, as they had been altered by the Needham family since the dissolution.
- 5.5.4. A map by Drury dated 1760 – 1790 map (Figure 5) depicts the Site including part of Little Wymondley village (Asset 57) and the road, potentially a precursor to the Stevenage Road with the Grade II* Listed medieval church of St. Mary the Virgin (Asset 201) illustrated to the south. Buildings illustrated north of a roughly aligned east-west road

to the south of the Site may represent the buildings at Redcoats (Assets 6-8, 126) to the southwest of the Site. This map does not record the land use on the Site in the late 18th century.

- 5.5.5. The enclosure map surveyed by Lilburne, dated to 1811 (Figure 6, Hertfordshire Archives: QS/E81) shows most of the Site where it is divided into enclosed plots of land making up Little Wymondley village (Asset 57) and surrounding agricultural fields, held by various people including Henry Crabb, Stephen Howles, Deere Foster, Stephen Howley, Richard Brooks, Will Wade, John Kiddle, Edward Blee, W. Wren, S.H.U Heathcote Esquire, and Reverend Thomas Taylor and others. (A digital copy of the map was viewed on a CD at the Hertfordshire Local Studies Library and Archives). The enclosure map also shows much of the land surrounding Little Wymondley (within the 1km Study Area), under the ownership of Samuel Heathcote. The priory and its land (including Wymondley Bury) had passed to Heathcote in 1806, whose family held it for more than a century after (Farris 1989, 174).
- 5.5.6. A later 1816 enclosure (not illustrated) records the land in the west of the Site. The land is shown to be owned by Edward Kitchiner and it is spread across least seven separate land holdings of agricultural fields. The 1851 census records Edward Kitchiner aged 37, living at Redcoats Green (Asset 126), Great Wymondley with his wife, Mary 37, children Sarah aged eight, Mary aged six, Edward William aged three and Benjamin aged one. Four servants; a house maid, nursemaid and two farm servants are also recorded as residing at the house and indicate that it was relatively substantial property at the time.
- 5.5.7. The Ordnance Survey map published in 1884 (Figure 7) shows the eastern part of the Site spread across at least four large fields, while the western part of the Site is shown to have been amalgamated into at least three large fields. These areas of the Site were likely in agricultural use. There is a parish boundary line indicating that the Site lay in the west of the parish of Great Wymondley and Little Wymondley and in the east of the parish of Ippolyts. The Site passes through Little Wymondley village (Asset 57) and the map clearly depicts several buildings along Stevenage Road, such as Grade II* Listed Wymondley House (Asset 200), the two Grade II Listed farm buildings designated 'The Elms' (Assets 10 & 11), the Non-designated old Schoolhouse (Asset 83) and the Non-designated post-medieval Vicarage (Asset 118).
- 5.5.8. The majority of Listed Buildings located within the village of Little Wymondley (Asset 57), are on either side of Stevenage Road. On the southern side of the road there are four Listed Buildings including the Grade II* Listed Wymondley House (Asset 200) as previously mentioned, was originally a country house in 1724 belonging to a barrister, John Pym, later to become the principal academy c.1799-1832 for training young men for the Nonconformist (Presbyterian) Ministry boarding school for boys until c.1880 where it became a private house. After c.1930 it became an approved school and is now a business. The Grade II Listed The Croft comprised of a single house (Asset 14) while the Grade II Listed Blacksmith Cottages (Asset 13) located in Blacksmith Yard, originally a single house, was later divided into two houses in the 20th century. The Grade II Listed Bucks Head Public House (Asset 35) is also situated along the south side of Stevenage Road, and was built by the Nedham family, the post-dissolution Lords of the Manor, as the Black Buck's Inn named after their crest.
- 5.5.9. Along the northern side of Stevenage Road lies four more Listed Buildings including the Grade II listed timber framed Barn Range at Elms Yard (Asset 9) and associated Grade II listed farmhouse and barn, now converted into a single house (Asset 10). Further along the road another Grade II listed house is presently named 'The Laurels' (Asset 34) along with the Grade II listed Plum of Feathers Public House (Asset 12), originally the house and forge of the Blacksmith, Daniel Maple dating back to 1719.
- 5.5.10. A 'Gravel Pit' (Asset 142) is depicted on the Ordnance Survey map of 1898 (not illustrated) within the northeast

area of the Site however, no other changes to the Site were identified on this map.

- 5.5.11. The Grade II* Listed Wymondley Hall (Assets 198, 123), a farmhouse located to the north of the Site was originally founded by the Nedham family, the Lords of the Manor during the late 16th century as home farm to Wymondley Priory, their seat.
- 5.5.12. In association with the Grade II* Listed medieval Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel (Asset 197) and farm (Asset 126) to the south of the Site there are two Grade II Listed post-medieval barns (Assets 6, 7) and a Grade II Listed post-medieval granary (Asset 8). The Wyck (Asset 20) is a Grade II Listed post-medieval, timber-built house with associating Non-designated post-medieval chapel (Asset 116) and stable (Asset 110).
- 5.5.13. The village centre of St. Ippolyts, located to the west of the Site, is largely designated as a Conservation Area (Asset 38) and contains a number of Listed Buildings including the medieval Grade I Listed church of St. Ippolyts (Asset 5). Listed Buildings within the Conservation Area are listed individually in Appendix 3. Listed Buildings within the modern extent of the village, not covered by the Conservation Area include eleven Grade II listed buildings were further details can be found in Appendix 2 and locations shown on Figure 2.
- 5.5.14. A number of farmhouses have been identified within the 1km study area which reflects the historic depiction of the areas as generally rural and agrarian throughout the post-medieval period and can be found in more detail in Appendix 2 (Assets 9, 101-102, 111, 108-109).
- 5.5.15. Other post-medieval heritage assets recorded within the Study Area include: a Tudor coin hoard (Asset 49) discovered in 1973 near the Grade II Listed Boro Cottage (Asset 28); a lane (Asset 86) depicted on the Graveley tithe map; the site of a possible brick-clamp kiln (Asset 81); road (Assets 64 & 65); and finds of post-medieval brick and tile (Asset 73) recovered through fieldwalking associated with the widening of the A1(M).
- 5.5.16. There is considered to be a High potential for post-medieval remains to survive within the Site although based on historic mapping, any remains in the western and eastern areas of the Site would likely be agricultural in origin or related to the Grade II Listed Wymondley Hall Farm (Asset 198) and Grade II* Listed Redcoats Farm (Asset 197). Therefore, there is judged to be a Medium potential for agricultural remains to survive within the eastern and western areas of the Site and a Low potential for remains to survive within the central area of the Site. This is due to the Proposed Development following the route of Stevenage Road, an area which has likely been subject to previous ground disturbance of the construction of the road and services. Any remains in this area are likely to have been truncated or damaged.

5.6. Modern (AD 1900 onwards)

- 5.6.1. Ordnance Survey mapping of the modern period appears to show very little change to the Site during much of the 20th century. The Ordnance Survey map of 1960 (Figure 8) depicts the Site in a similar manner to the first edition mapping with the exception of the non-designated modern railways bridges under the Stevenage Road (Asset 66) and Priory Lane (Asset 67) along with minor development around the village including an extension to the Grade II* Listed Wymondley House (Asset 200).
- 5.6.2. The A1(M) was constructed adjacent to the east 1km Study Area boundary between 1964 and 1968 (Ordnance Survey 1964 and 1968 – not illustrated). Further field boundaries within the 1km Study Area to the northeast of the Site were removed to create larger fields at the end of the 20th century (Ordnance Survey 1980 – not illustrated).
- 5.6.3. The Non-designated Vicarage within the Site (Asset 118) was converted into the Wymondley Nursing & Residential Care Home by 1991. The surrounding landscaped gardens historically documented since 1886 as depicted on the

Ordnance Survey map of 1886, appear to have been retained by the Care Home.

- 5.6.4. Approximately 200m south of Stevenage Road, lies the Non-designated modern Bungalow Farm (Asset 106), accessed from the Stevenage Road and the Non-designated Blakemore Farm, accessed from the Blakemore End Road (Asset 107).
- 5.6.5. There is considered to be a Low potential for modern remains with the exception of modern agricultural remains to recorded within the Site.

5.7. Previous Archaeological Investigations

- 5.7.1. The Hertfordshire HER records 54 previous archaeological investigations within 1km of the Site (Figure 4). Details of previous investigations are listed in Appendix 2, these include archaeological invasive interventions (Events 152-153, 157-159, 161, 174, 176-181, 183, 185-188, 194-196), non-invasive archaeological interventions (Events 160, 163, 175, 182, 184, 189-191), geophysical surveys (Events 154, 155, 162, 164, 193), aerial photographic interpretation (Events 143-145, 165-169, 192) and other photographic interpretation (Events 146-151, 170-173). Where relevant, previous archaeological investigations have been referred to in the historical background above and have informed assessment of archaeological potential of each period.
- 5.7.2. A small number of archaeological events have been undertaken within the Site including an evaluation undertaken the garden of Fern Cottage (Event 186) which produced no archaeological evidence along with a Timber Farm Buildings survey (Event 189) which covered a large area including the Site, surveying the Grade II Listed timber framed Barn Range at Elms Yard (Asset 9) and associated Grade II Listed farmhouse and barn (Asset 10).
- 5.7.3. Events located in close proximity to the Site boundary include an evaluation (Event 180) undertaken in 2012 on land to the rear of 'Alswick', Church Path, Little Wymondley, to the south of the Site where two linear pits containing six post-medieval pottery sherds were recorded. In addition, a geophysical survey (Event 155) covering land immediately south of Stevenage Road, recorded no archaeological anomalies, however evidence of post-medieval and modern small-scale mineral extraction has been noted c.150m west of Bungalow Farm (Asset 106).

5.8. Aerial Photography

- 5.8.1. A search of aerial photography held at the Historic England Archives at Swindon was conducted on 8th February 2024 along with an online search of aerial photography on the Britain from Above website. Photographs consulted are listed in Section 7.4.
- 5.8.2. The Historic England Archives at Swindon hold 28 vertical aerial photographs of the Site and Study Area dating from 1945 to 1993 while the online website, Britain from Above contains 17 oblique aerial photographs relating to the Site however many of the photographs feature high levels of cloud cover which obscure the Site.
- 5.8.3. Soil marks of chalk pits and field boundaries of unknown date (Asset 87) have been recorded c.600m from the Site, from aerial photography taken in 1945 (RAF106G/UK/1013), 1946 (RAF/106G/UK/1712/4168) and 1961 (RAF/58/4646). These correspond to features depicted on the 1884 Ordnance Survey map (Figure 7).
- 5.8.4. Cropmarks of two linear ditches, (Asset 94) one aligned northwest-southeast and the other, north-south located c.130m beyond the Site boundary in the west of the Site have been depicted on aerial photography from 1946 (RAF/106G/UK/1712/4168) and partially depicted on aerial photography from 1969 (OS/69362).
- 5.8.5. Medieval ridge and furrow earthworks (Assets 100 & 103) were identified c.950m southeast of the Site at land next to Todds End, during previous surveys (Event 160), visible on aerial photography taken in 1946

(RAF/106G/UK/1712/461).

- 5.8.6. In the field northeast of the Non-designated modern Bungalow Farm (Asset 106) c.220m south of the Site linear northeast-southwest aligned features, possibly ridge and furrow (Asset 114) have been identified via aerial photography taken in 1945 and 1957 (RAF/106G/UK/1712) & RAF/58/2164). The features likely date from the medieval to post-medieval period.
- 5.8.7. A northwest-southeast aligned sub-rectangular enclosure with two entrances (Asset 136), has been recorded from aerial photography from 1975 recorded in the HER (Potato Marketing Board, Event 165), to the north of the Site. One entrance is recorded on the northwest facing slope and another on the northeast facing slope. This is located within an Archaeological Sensitive Area as recorded by the HER (Figure 3).
- 5.8.8. Several circular cropmarks (Asset 43, 120, 131) have been identified via aerial photography, c.600m northwest of Site. The cropmarks have been interpreted (Events 192) as possible prehistoric rings and ditches and are defined within an Archaeological Sensitive Area.
- 5.8.9. No previously unrecorded heritage assets were identified through the review of aerial photography.
- 5.8.10. Event records, detailed in Appendix 2 suggest that aerial photographs of the 1km Study Area around the Site has been studied in the past (Events 143-145, 165-169, 192). Several potential archaeological features also detailed within Appendix 2 are also reported to have been identified via historic aerial photography.

5.9. LiDAR Data

- 5.9.1. For this desk-based assessment, a 1m spatial resolution Digital Surface Model (DSM) and Digital Terrain Model (DTM) have been produced from processing LiDAR Point Cloud, and subsequently enhanced by implementing different visualisation techniques. Analytical Hillshading (x16), Sky View Factor (SVF), Visualisation for Archaeological Topography (VAT), Simple Local Relief model (SLRM), Laplacian Filter and VAT & Analytical Hillshading (x16) have been produced by using the software Relief Visualization Toolbox 2.2.1 and SAGA GIS.
- 5.9.2. A plan showing the processed LiDAR data is included at Figure 9 and clearly demonstrates landscaping associated with the buildings that comprise Little Wymondley village except the east and west where partial agricultural land use prevails due to open fields. No previously unidentified archaeological features are visible on the LiDAR imagery.

5.10. Site Walkover Survey

- 5.10.1. A walkover survey of the Site was conducted on the 6th of February 2024 to assess the current land use and potential for heritage constraints within the Site. Conditions were predominantly dry but overcast at the time of the visit with good visibility. The fields within the Site have been given letter identifiers shown on (Figure 10). Figure 10 should be referenced throughout.
- 5.10.2. The Site overall is set within the valley of Ash Brook where the Site boundary to the west of the Site contains portions of much larger arable fields (Fields A-D) along with woodland set against a steep slope leading towards the Wymondley National Grid Substation to the southwest of the Site and associated modern landscaping (Plates 1-4). The east of the Site contains several large agricultural fields set against a south facing moderate slope (Fields E-I, Plates 5-9), overlooking the modern northwest-southeast aligned Hitchin to Stevenage East Coast Main Line (Asset 66, Plate 19) running across the eastern half of the Site.
- 5.10.3. Access to the southwest end of the Site within the Wymondley National Grid Substation compound was restricted. However, access to the private land along the open fields in the east and west of the proposed route was granted

and surveyed along with the area surrounding the village of Little Wymondley, accessed via the Stevenage Road.

- 5.10.4. Stevenage Road contains numerous buildings including a mixture of non-designated and Listed Buildings, including; the Grade II* Listed Wymondley House (Asset 200, Plate 10), the Grade II Listed The Croft [House] (Asset 14, Plate 11), Boro Cottage (Asset 28, Plate 12), Barn Range at Elms Yard (Asset 9, Plate 14), The Elms Barn and Farmhouse (Asset 10, Plate 15), and The Blacksmith Cottage (Asset 13, Plate 17). There are also two Grade II Listed public houses located within the village: The Bucks Head (Asset 35, Plate 16) and Plume of Feathers (Asset 12, Plate 18). There are four post-medieval Non-designated structures identified along Stevenage Road, including the Tudor Hoard Coin findspot (Asset 49), the Baptist Chapel (Asset 119, Plate 13) and Vicarage located along the Stevenage Road (Asset 118), the Old School House located on church Path (Asset 83, Plate 20) and the Gravel Pit located on the eastern terminal of the Site. There is also a single modern Non-designated asset, the Railway Bridge (Asset 66), belonging to the East Coast Main Line, crossing the eastern half of the Site.
- 5.10.5. No previously unidentified archaeological finds or features were observed within the Site during the walkover survey.

6. CONCLUSION

6.1. Direct Impacts

- 6.1.1. The Proposed Development is for the installation of a cable route which would require the excavation of a narrow trench with limited wider ground works. Potential impacts on known or unknown buried archaeological remains, which may survive, relate to the possibility of disturbing, removing, or destroying in situ remains and artefacts during works above and below ground (including excavation, construction and other works associated with the development) on the Site. The nature of the Proposed Development has the potential for a high magnitude of impact to occur but only in a limited area, not the entire Site, therefore creating a relatively minimal impact across much of the footprint of the Proposed Development.
- 6.1.2. Part of Little Wymondley Village is located within an Archaeologically Sensitive Area as recorded in the HER suggesting the likelihood of remains to be encountered within the Site would be High (Figure 3), however as mentioned above the Proposed Development will follow the existing route along Stevenage Road, which has undergone historic disturbance therefore, the potential for any archaeological remains would be lower as well as the importance of those remains, as discussed in detail below.
- 6.1.3. The settlement remains associated with Sperberry Hill Road (Assets 141) have been found to extend into the southwest corner of the Site and similar remains may survive within the western area of the Site associated with the settlement. Much of the southwest corner of the Site has been heavily disturbed by upstanding trees, elevated/landscaped terrain, and recent developments in connection with the Wymondley National Grid Substation and as such, the potential for any surviving prehistoric to medieval remains associated with the Sperberry Hill settlement extending within the Site would be Low.
- 6.1.4. Given the frequency and density of other prehistoric remains recorded within the 1km Study Area, there is considered to be a Medium potential for further remains of likely Low Importance of this date to be encountered within the western and eastern areas of the Site. There is also considered to be a Low potential for further remains of Low Importance of this date to be encountered along Stevenage Road due to historic disturbance relating to the construction of the road and surrounding buildings.
- 6.1.5. Material recovered through fieldwork (Assets 55, 92, 77, Events 174, 152, 158) to the south of Site, indicates the location of a possible farmstead or other Roman structure which may suggest Roman activity extending within the

Site. The proximity of the possible Roman cremation cemetery (Asset 46) c.350m to the north of the Site also suggests an elevated potential for further associated cremated remains to be present within the Site however it might be assumed that the Roman cemetery (Asset 46) along with the Roman cremation cemetery north of Great Wymondley (Asset 45) would have been located at the edges of the Roman settlement at Great Wymondley (Asset 44), and as such the Site is located in the hinterland. As such, there is considered a Medium potential for Roman remains to be encountered within the Site. Any Roman remains within the Site may therefore considered most likely to be agricultural in nature and of Low Importance.

- 6.1.6. There is considered to be a Medium potential for medieval remains of Medium Importance such as those associated with the Grade II Listed medieval Boro Cottages within Site (Assets 28). Cropmarks of small enclosures, ditches, ridge and furrow, and general disturbance indicative of medieval settlement (Asset 82) have been recorded within the area surrounding the northeast corner of the Site near to the precinct of the Priory (Asset 2 & 3). Geophysical survey within the Priory Farm Solar Array site also indicates the possibility of medieval settlement remains (AOC 2021) Therefore, medieval remains associated with the precinct of Wymondley Priory (Asset 2 & 3) and/or adjacent settlements may extend within the boundaries of Site where such remains are most likely to relate to the enclosure and cultivation of the Priory (Asset 2) lands in the medieval period. There is considered to be a Low potential for agricultural medieval remains of potential Low to Medium Importance to survive on the Site, any such remains would likely include cultivation remains, enclosures or historically recorded farms (Assets 9 & 197).
- 6.1.7. Considering the findspot of the Tudor coins hoard (Asset 49) and 'Gravel Pit' (Asset 142) along with the presence of eight post-medieval Listed Buildings identified along Stevenage Road, there is a judged to be High potential for post-medieval remains of Medium Importance not relating to agriculture to be encountered along Stevenage Road. However, given the proposed route of the Proposed Development within the existing Stevenage Road, the potential for substantial post-medieval remains of Medium Importance to be encountered along Stevenage Road would be considered to be Low. Assuming a route that follows the existing road, no direct impacts are anticipated on the Listed Buildings recorded within the Site and thus Listed Building Consent (LBC) would not be required for the Proposed Development.
- 6.1.8. The presence of several post-medieval farms (Assets 197 & 198) surrounding the Site within the 1km Study Area suggests a Medium potential for post-medieval agricultural remains to be present on Site, especially around the eastern and western parts of Site with any such surviving remains considered likely to be of Low Importance.
- 6.1.9. There is considered to be a Low potential for modern remains with the exception of agricultural remains within the Site. Any surviving agricultural remains are considered likely to be of Low Importance.

6.2. Mitigation

- 6.2.1. National planning policies and planning guidance contained within the National Planning Policy Framework (DLUHC 2023) and its accompanying Planning Practice Guide (DLUHC & MCHLG 2016, Live Document), as well as local planning policies referred to within Section 2.4 of this report, require a mitigation response that is designed to take cognisance of the possible impacts upon heritage assets by a Proposed Development and avoid, minimise or offset any such impacts as appropriate.
- 6.2.2. The NPPF states that a local planning authority should require developers to 'record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact' (DLUHC 2023: Para 211). Given the archaeological potential of the Site, it is advised that North Hertfordshire District Council, as advised by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council may request further archaeological works to be undertaken in advance of

development. In view of the nature of the Proposed Development it may be most appropriate for geophysical survey to be undertaken in the less disturbed areas of the Site. It is advised that any mitigation measures should take into account the relatively minimal impact of the Proposed Development. The detailed requirements of archaeological mitigation would be determined by North Hertfordshire District Council as advised by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council and the scope set out in a Written Scheme of investigation (WSI) agreed by all parties prior to works commencing.

- 6.2.3. In the event of significant archaeological remains being encountered then the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council may require further work including an archaeological excavation followed by post-excavation analysis and reporting. Should any nationally important remains be identified then the design of the Proposed Development may need to be amended to ensure their preservation.
- 6.2.4. ClfA (2022) have recently noted the need for public benefit in archaeology. Given the limited potential for significant archaeological remains identified by this Heritage Impact Assessment, it is considered that public benefit, if required, could include setting up interpretation boards in direction of some of the nearby Scheduled Monuments or Listed Buildings. The scope and requirement of any public benefit activities should be agreed by the Client and be undertaken in consultation with North Hertfordshire District Council, as advised by the Hertfordshire Historic Environment Advisory Service at Hertfordshire County Council.

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Reference Number	Description	Hyperlink
44215	A 1731 Plan of the Manour of Wymondley Priory and Gravely Hall Farm Situate in the Parishes of Wymondley Parva and Gravely and County of Hertford Late the Estate of George Nedham Esquire. Survey'd and Delineated By Thomas Browne Gentleman Blanch Lyon, Pursuivant at Arms Anno Dom.	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDZ120_7_9_1#
44216	Plan of the parish of Much Wymondley and a part of the parish of Little Wymondley dated 1803	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDZ120_7_11_1
DE/X234/P13	"Map of an estate belonging to Michael Heathcote Esquire...", Great Wymondley and Little Wymondley dated 1811	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46CDEX234_1_11_1
QS/E81	Great and Little Wymondley 1811 enclosure map	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CQS_7_7_7_5_2
DE/Ws/P42/2	Map of the Parish of Ippollitts 1816	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDEWs_11_2_9_2
44212	A Measurement of an Estate belonging to Mrs Ann Jodrell, laying in the Parishes of Great Wymondley, Little Wymondley and Graveley-com-Chivesfield in the County of Hertford Mar. 1776 per B C	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDZ120_7_10_1
DE/OF/7/441	Views outside and inside of ancient conduit at Wymondley Priory in colour. Date: nd [c1785 - 1805]	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDEOf_7_1_2_6
D/G1/87/2/20	Prints: Three small drawings, Wymondley at Moonrise Cottages at Titmore Green, and church among the trees St Marys Church View inside a grain barn Seal of Wymondley Priory Ruined Arch, Wymondley Priory The Oldest Tree in England, Wymondley Chestnut Antiquities remains of Wymondley Priory Printed edition and photocopy of Plan of the Bury, made in the reign of Edward the seventh (interesting map, drawing of ships on the moat) Portrait of Rev Joseph Turnbull Monumental Brass to James Needham. [1895 - 1915]	https://www.hertfordshirearchives.org.uk/collections/getrecord/GB46_CDEGr_1_8_7_2_20

7.4. Aerial Photography

A collection of aerial photography relating to the Site and held at Historic England Swindon were consulted in preparation of the assessment and can be viewed below.

Sortie number	Library number	Frame number	Date
RAF/106G/UK/1712	447	4161	30-Aug-46
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MAL/67001	4896	42	13-Jan-67
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OS/69359	11689	14	22-Jul-69
OS/93072	14334	12	22-Jul-69
OS/93072	14334	13	02-Apr-93

A collection of aerial photography relating to the site, viewable online from the Britain from Above website were consulted in preparation of the assessment and can be viewed below, <https://www.britainfromabove.org.uk/en/image/EAW020870>.

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TL 2127 / 18	AFL 61764	/ EAW020883	02 FEB 1949

7.5. Browne's 1731 plan: Field names within Site

Plot	Tenants Names	Fieldnames
10	[illegible...] Part for the [Wymondley] Priory	The Great Wood
12	[illegible...] Part for the [Wymondley] Priory	Great Back House Field
26	Graveley Hall Farm	Chells Field
27	Graveley Hall Farm	Four Acre Horse Lays
29	Graveley Hall Farm	The Little Wood
37	[illegible...] Renley	Orchard
47	[illegible...] Renley	Fallow Close
48	[illegible...] Renley	Bridge Mead Lane Pill Close
n/a	[Wymondley] Priory	Tree fields belonging to Wymondley Priory

7.6. Lilburne's 1811 Enclosure Map: Field names within Site

Plot	Landowner	Allotment Number
77	Deere Foster	1st Allotment
159	Deere Foster	2nd Allotment
160	Deere Foster	Leeks Meadow
162	Deere Foster	
163	Deere Foster	
164	Edward Blee	
165	Edward Blee	
166	Edward Blee	
167	Edward Blee	
168	Edward Blee	
170	Hare[illegible]	
171	Hare[illegible]	
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177	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
178	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
179	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
182	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
186	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
200	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	

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212	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
213	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
214	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
219	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
228	S.H.U Heathcote Esquire	
229	John Kiddle	
230	Stephen Howles	
232	Stephen Howles	
233	Stephen Howles	
234	Stephen Howles	
235	Deere Foster	
236	Richard Brooks	
237	Will Wade	
238	Will Wade	
239	Will Wade	
240	[Illegible]	
241	[Illegible]	
242	[Illegible]	
243	[Illegible]	
244	[Illegible]	
247	W. Wren	
248	W. Wren	
249	W. Wren	
250	Richard Brooks	
255	Deer Foster	
256	Richard Brooks	
257	Richard Brooks	
260	Rev. Thomas Taylor and others	
261	Rev. Thomas Taylor and others	
264	Rev. Thomas Taylor and others	
266	Richard Brookes	
265	Henry Crabb	1st Allotment
267	Impropriators and their Leases	4th Allotment

7.7. Lilburne's 1816 Enclosure Map: Field names within Site

Plot	Landowner	Allotment Number
132	Edward Kitchiner	
133	Edward Kitchiner	Prides
134	Edward Kitchiner	Allotment Close
135	Edward Kitchiner	
136	Edward Kitchiner	Great Trulla Field 2nd Allotment
137	Edward Kitchiner	
128	Edward Kitchiner	



Plate 1: View from northern corner of Field A, looking south.



Plate 2: View from southeastern corner of Field B, looking west.



Plate 3: View from southeast corner of Field C, looking northwest.



Plate 4: View from southwest corner of Field D, looking northeast.



Plate 5: View from southwest corner of Field E, looking northwest.



Plate 6: View from southwest corner of Field F, looking northwest with Field G in background.



Plate 7: View from northeast corner of Field G, looking southwest.



Plate 8: View from southeast corner of Field H, looking northwest.



Plate 9: View from northeast Site boundary showing west part of Field I, with the Non-designated cropmarks of a medieval settlement in the background (Asset 82).



Plate 10: View of Grade II* Listed post-medieval Wymondley House (Asset 200).



Plate 11: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval The Croft [House] (Asset 14).



Plate 12: View of Grade II Listed medieval Boro Cottage (Asset 328) and Non-designated findspot location of post-medieval [Tudor] Coin Hoard (Asset 49).



Plate 13: View of Non-designated post-medieval Baptist Chapel (Asset 199).



Plate 14: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval Barn Range at Elms Yard (Asset 10).



Plate 15: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval The Elms Barn and Farmhouse, converted to a single modern house (Asset 11).



Plate 16: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval The Bucks Head Public House (Asset 35).



Plate 17: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval The Blacksmith Cottage (Asset 13).



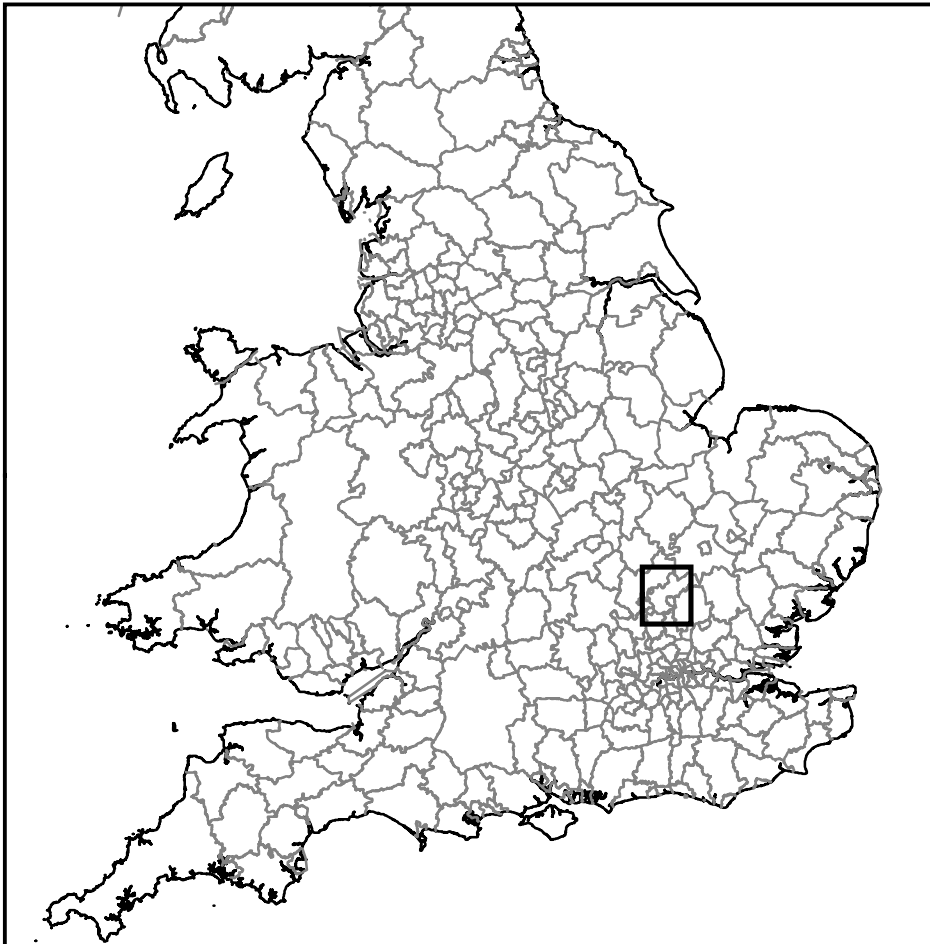
Plate 18: View of Grade II Listed post-medieval Plume of Feathers Public House (asset 12).



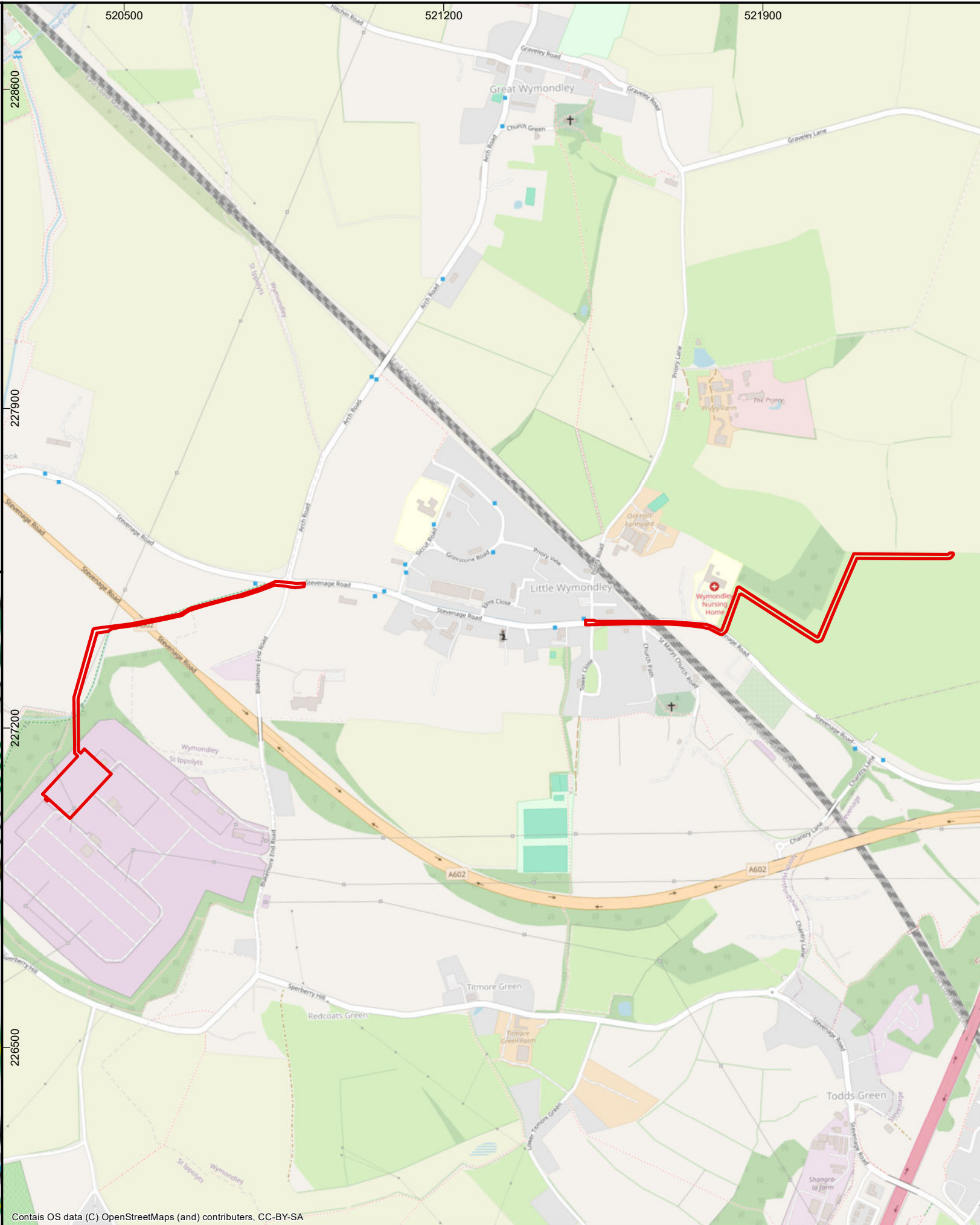
Plate 19: View of Non-designated modern Little Wymondley Railway Bridge (Asset 66).



Plate 20: View of Non-designated post-medieval Old School House (Asset 83).



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Site Location Plan

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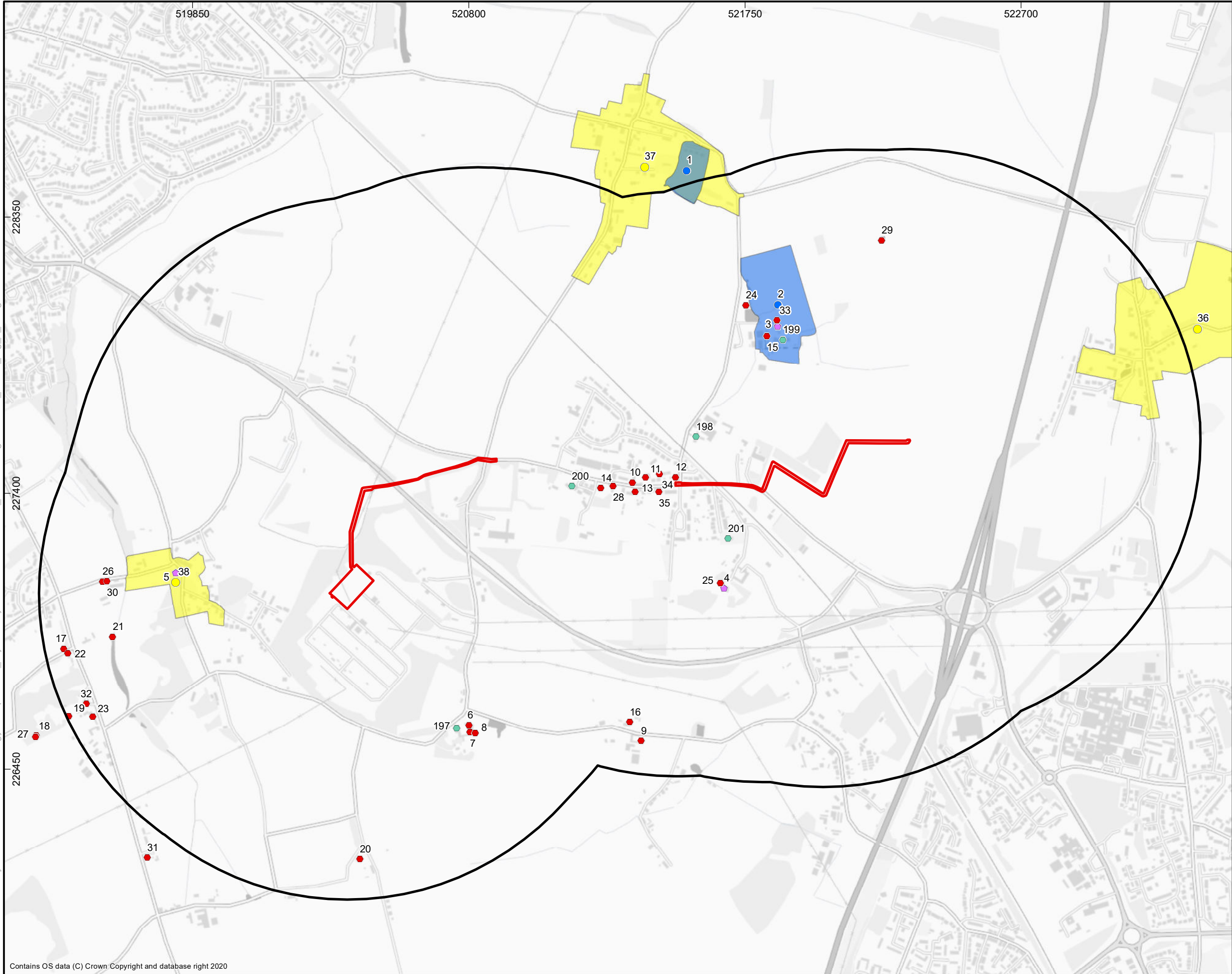
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Designated Heritage Assets within Site and 1km Study Area

- Legend**
- Site Boundary
 - 1km Study Area
 - Scheduled Monument Extent
 - Conservation Area Extent
 - Scheduled Monument
 - Listed Building - Grade I
 - Listed Building - Grade II*
 - Listed Building - Grade II
 - Conservation Area

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Non-designated Heritage Assets within Site and 1km Study Area

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-  Site Boundary
-  1km Study Area
-  Non-designated Heritage Asset Extent
-  Archaeologically Sensitive Areas
-  Non-designated Heritage Asset
-  Non-designated Heritage Asset Line

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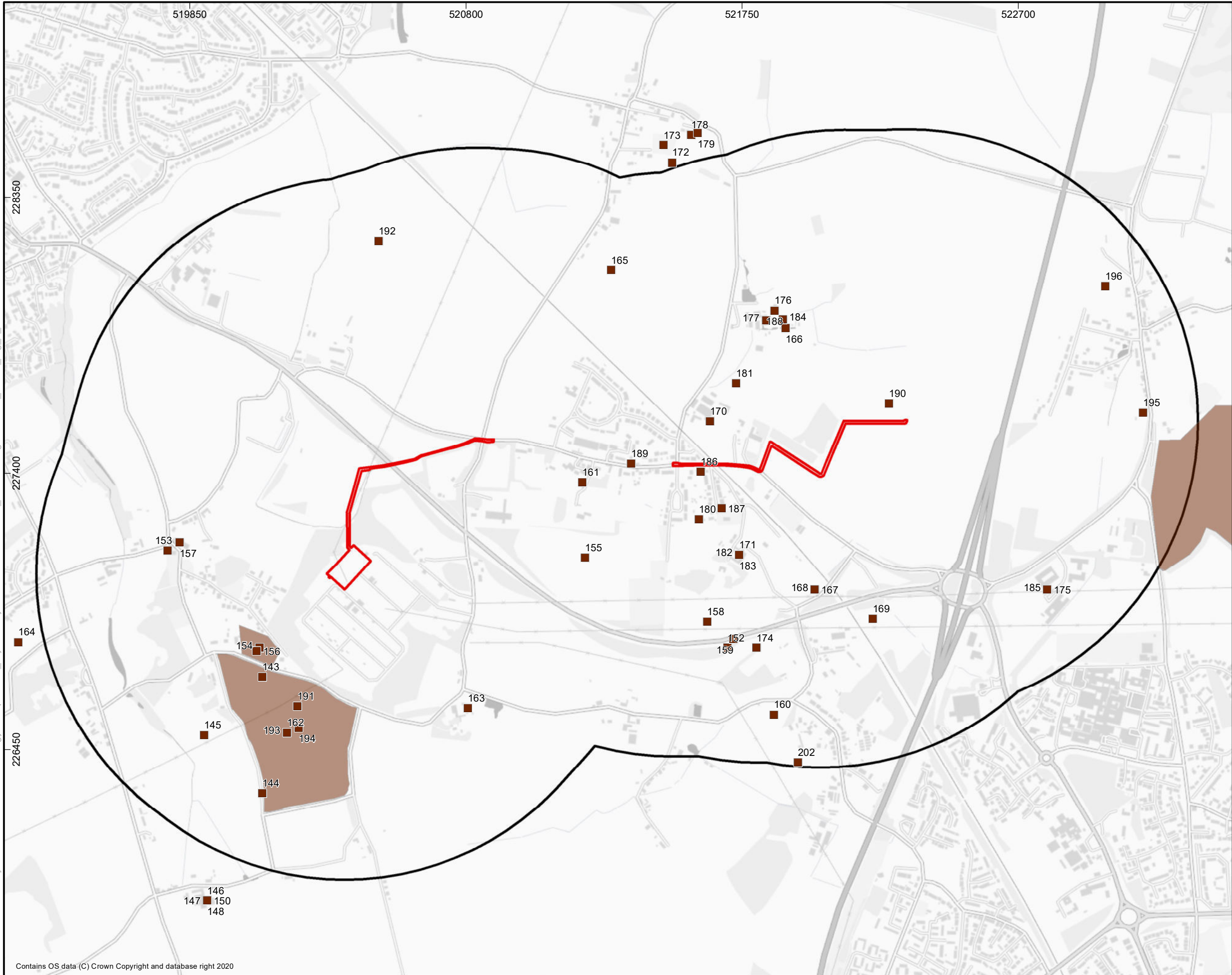
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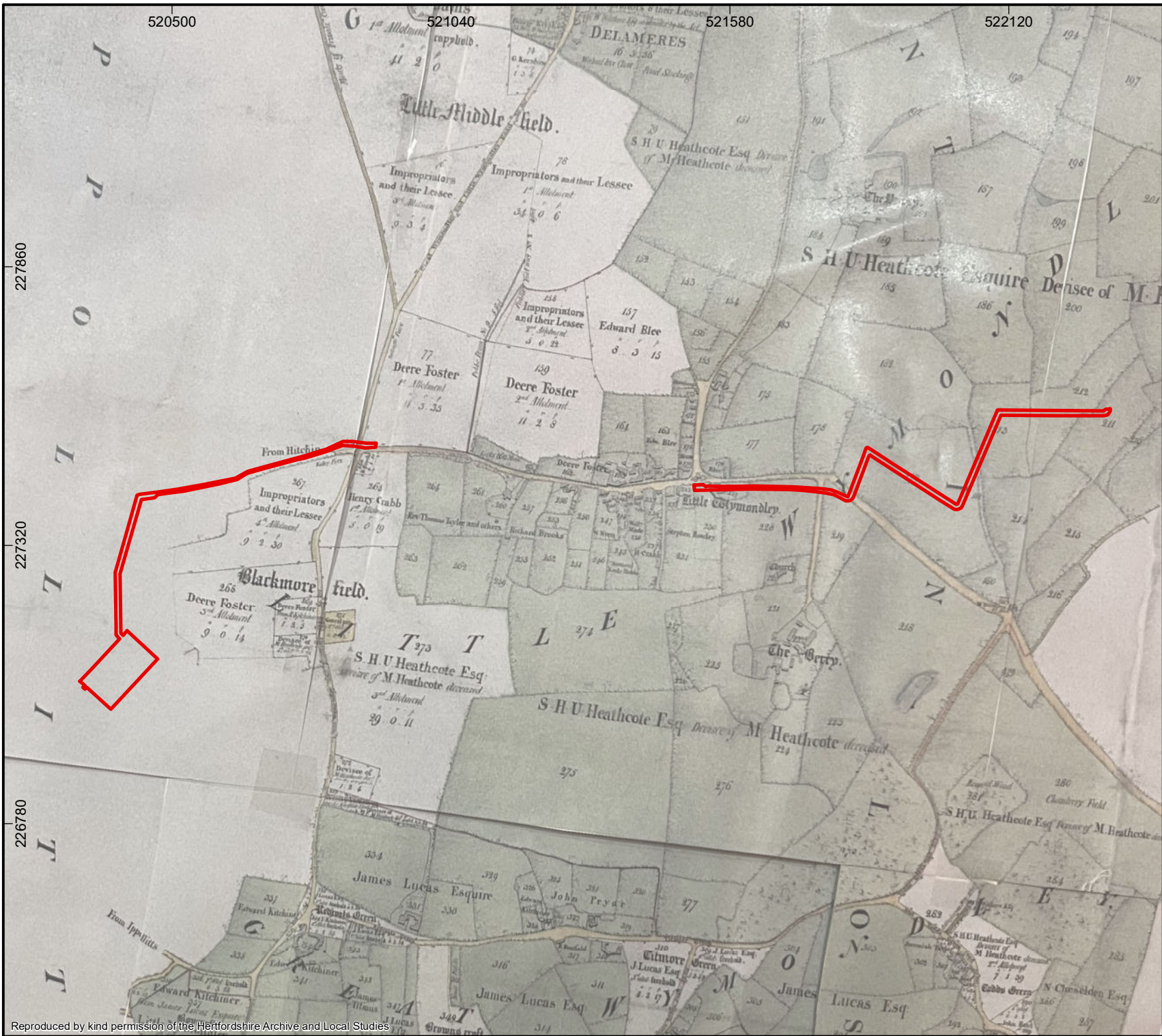
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Extract from Great and Little Wymondley Enclosure Map, 1811

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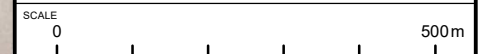


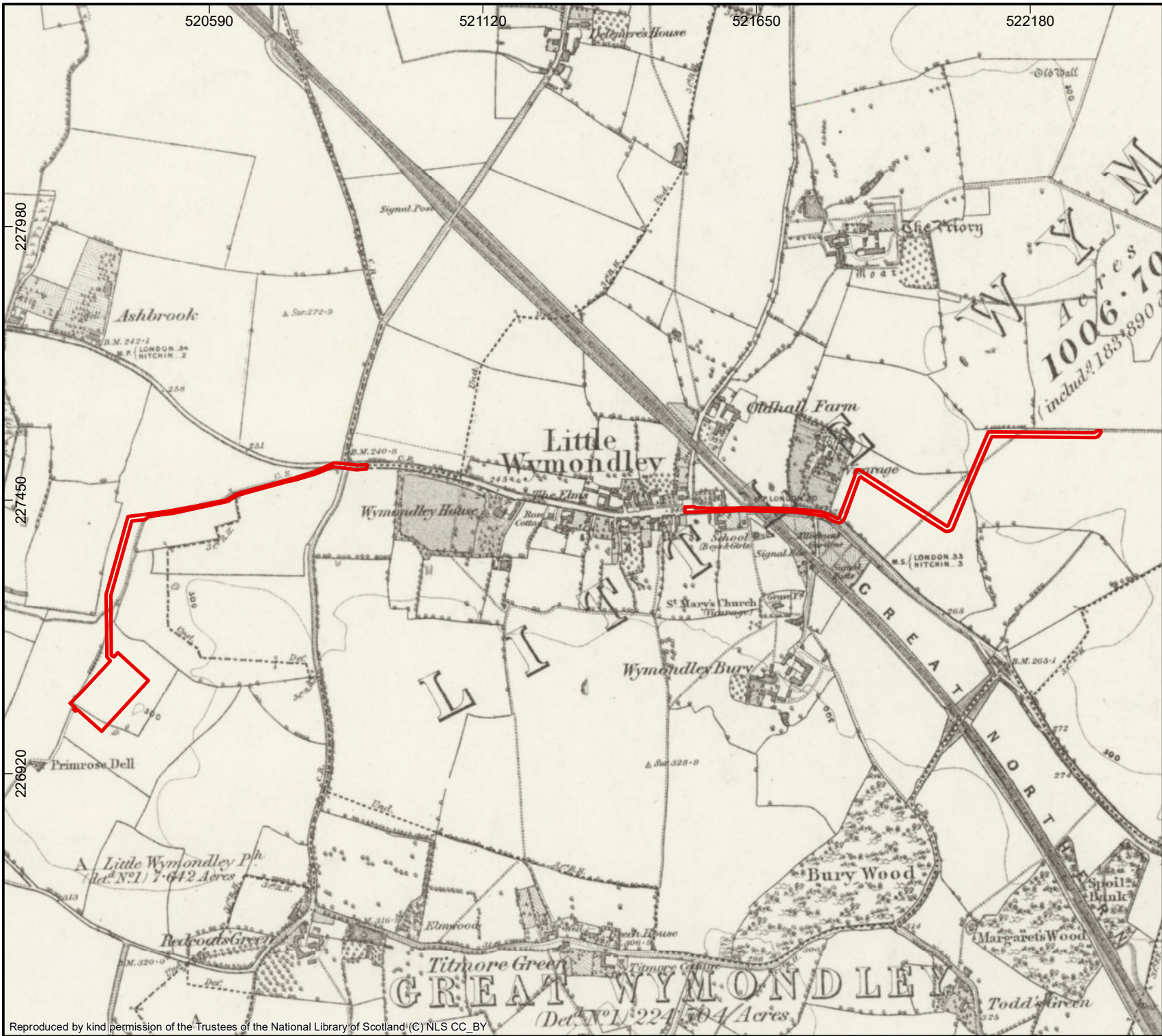
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Extract from Ordnance Survey Map, 1884

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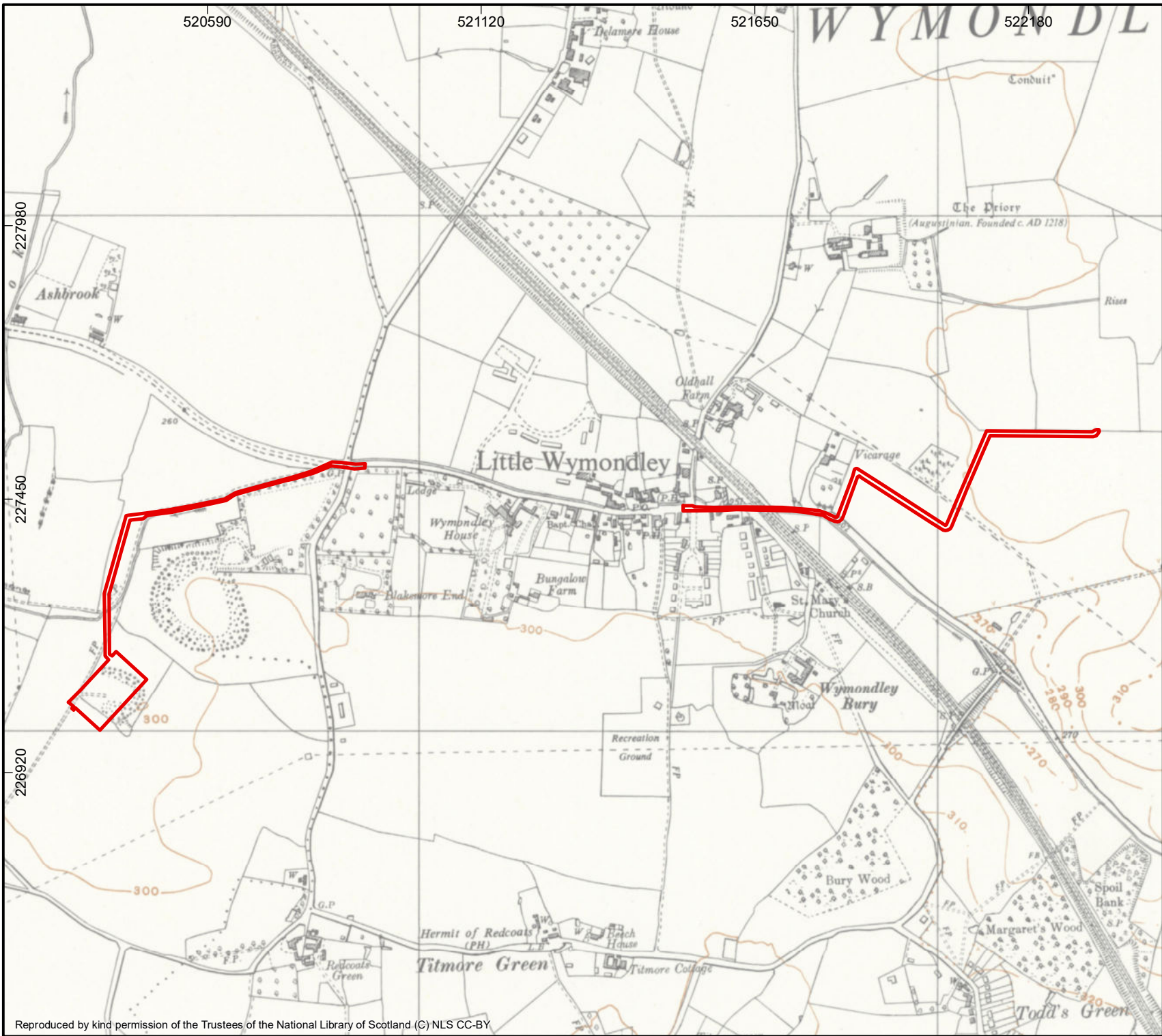
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Extract from Ordnance
Survey Map, 1960

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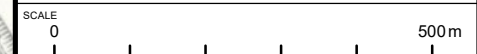


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LiDAR Imagery: Visualisation
for Archaeological Topography
(VAT) 1m resolution DTM

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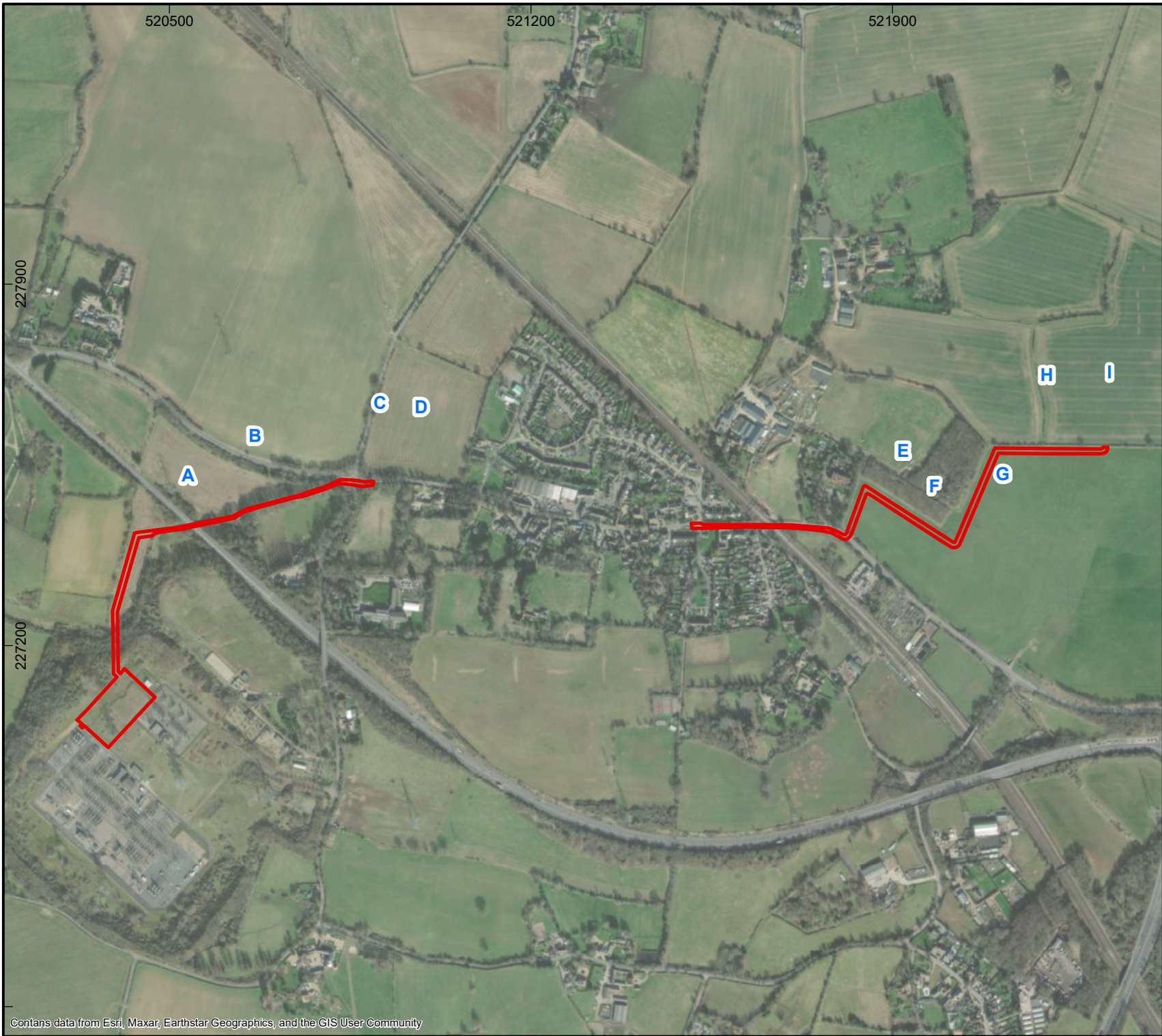


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Field Identifiers

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**Priory Farm Solar Array Grid Connection,
Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire:
Heritage Impact Assessment**

Appendix 1: Assessment Scope & Criteria

Scope of the Assessment

This report details the results of a Heritage Impact Assessment and aims to identify and map the nature of the heritage resource within the site and surrounding study area. Where possible, the assessment will evaluate the likely impact from Proposed Development, upon the known and potential heritage resource.

This report will include recommendations for mitigation measures and / or further archaeological works; where the archaeological potential of the site warrants, or where additional information on the site is required.

Further works could include additional research, monitoring of geotechnical investigations, programmes of archaeological surveying and / or field evaluation. The results of any further studies can be used to inform the nature of any subsequent mitigation measures (if required) and provide advice upon the scope and design of the Proposed Development.

The assessment has used the sources listed in the main text to identify and map heritage assets and other relevant find spots or evidence within the site and defined study area. Heritage assets are defined in national planning guidance and can include designated assets (Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings etc.), standing, buried or submerged remains, historic buildings and structures, parks and gardens and areas, sites and landscapes - whether designated or not.

Assessment Criteria

Archaeological Potential

Consideration of archaeological potential will be informed by the number, density and distribution of known heritage assets of a specific period and/or type within the Study Area. The proximity of such assets to the Site and/or the similarities/dissimilarities in topographical location between the Site and the location of known assets will also be a factor in determining potential. Previous land use on the Site will also be a consideration in assessing potential, as later disturbance may have removed or damaged earlier buried archaeological remains and therefore may have reduced the potential for archaeological remains to survive on Site. Consideration will also be given to evidence from landform change in the study area and the possibility that natural deposits such as colluvium or alluvium may have buried archaeological remains. The potential for surviving archaeological evidence of past activity within the Site is expressed in the report as ranging between the scales of:

- High – The available evidence suggests a high likelihood for past activity within the site and a strong potential for archaeological evidence to survive intact or reasonably intact;
- Medium – The available evidence suggests a reasonable likelihood for past activity within the site and consequently there is a potential that archaeological evidence could survive.
- Low – The available evidence suggests archaeological evidence of activity is unlikely to survive within the site, although some minor land-use may have occurred.
- Uncertain - Insufficient information to assess.

Buried archaeological evidence is, by its very nature, an unknown quantity which can never be 100% identified during a desk-based assessment. The assessed potential is based on available evidence but the physical nature and extent of any archaeological resource surviving within the site cannot be confirmed without detailed information on the below ground deposits or results of on-site fieldwork.

Where known heritage assets are identified, the importance of such assets is determined by reference to existing designations where available. For assets where no designation has been assigned, an informed assessment has been made of the likely historic, artistic, or archaeological importance of that resource based on professional knowledge and judgement.

Adjustments to the classification (Table 2, below) are occasionally made, where appropriate; for some types of finds or assets where there is no consistent value, and the importance may vary. Levels of importance for any such areas are generally assigned on an individual basis, based on professional judgement and advice.

TABLE 1: Assessing the Importance of a Heritage Assets	
HIGH	Assets of High importance and rarity and those considered to be important at a national level., e.g. Scheduled Monuments (or non-designated assets of schedulable quality and importance), Grade I and II* Listed Buildings, Grade I and II* Registered Parks and Garden and Registered Battlefields. Well preserved historic landscapes, whether inscribed or not, with exceptional coherence, time depth, or other critical factor(s)
MEDIUM	Assets of Medium importance and rarity and those considered to be important at a regional level. Designated or non-designated assets including Grade II Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas; well preserved structures or buildings of historical significance, historic landscapes or assets of a reasonably defined extent and significance, or reasonable evidence of occupation / settlement, ritual, industrial activity etc. Examples may include burial sites, deserted medieval villages, Roman roads and dense scatters of finds.
LOW	Assets of Low importance and rarity and those considered to be important at a local level. Locally listed buildings or non-designated assets with some evidence of human activity which have the potential to contribute to local research objectives, structures or buildings of potential historical merit. Examples include assets such as historic field systems and boundaries, agricultural features such as ridge and furrow, etc.
NEGLIGIBLE	Assets of very Low importance which are common. Heritage assets with very little or no surviving archaeological interest or buildings and landscapes of no historical significance. Examples include destroyed antiquities, buildings of no architectural merit, or relatively modern landscape features such as quarries, field boundaries, drains and ponds etc.
UNKNOWN	Insufficient information exists to assess the importance of a feature (e.g. unidentified features on aerial photographs).

The likely magnitude of the impact of the Proposed Development works is determined by identifying the level of change from the Proposed Development upon the 'baseline' conditions of the Site and the heritage resource identified in the assessment. This effect can be either Adverse (negative), Beneficial (positive) or Neutral. The criteria for assessing the magnitude of impact are set out in Table 2 below.

TABLE 2: Criteria for Determining Magnitude of Impact	
LEVEL OF MAGNITUDE	DEFINITION
ADVERSE	
HIGH	Considerable impacts fundamentally changing the baseline condition of the receptor, leading to total or considerable alteration of the asset or its setting – e.g. complete or almost complete destruction of the archaeological resource; dramatic visual intrusion into a the setting of the asset resulting in considerable adverse change; significant increase in noise or changes in sound quality; extensive changes to use. Considerable impacts to or loss of designated heritage assets of the highest significance, notably Scheduled Monuments, Protected Wreck Sites, Registered Battlefields, Listed Buildings, Registered Parks and Gardens, and World Heritage Sites.
MEDIUM	Impacts changing the baseline condition of the receptor materially but not entirely, leading to partial alteration of the asset or its setting – e.g. a large proportion of the archaeological resource damaged or destroyed; visual intrusion into key aspects of the setting of the asset; and changes in noise levels or use of an asset that would result in detrimental changes to character.
LOW	Detectable impacts which alter the baseline condition of the receptor to a small degree – e.g. a small proportion of the surviving archaeological resource is damaged or destroyed; minor severance, change to the setting or structure or increase in noise; and limited encroachment into character of a historic landscape.
NEGLIGIBLE	Barely distinguishable adverse change from baseline conditions, where there would be very little appreciable impact on a known asset, possibly because of distance from the development, method of construction or landscape or ecological planting, that are thought to have no long term effect on the significance of the asset
NEUTRAL	
NEUTRAL	A change to the asset or its setting which does not result in harm or benefit. This may occur where there is a perceptible change but that change does not diminish or enhance the significance of the asset or the ability to appreciate its significance
BENEFICIAL	
NEGLIGIBLE	Barely distinguishable beneficial change from baseline conditions, where there would be very little appreciable impact on a known asset and little long term effect on the significance of the asset.
LOW	Minimal enhancement to an assets or its setting, such as removal of minor inappropriate features, limited improvements to setting or reduction in severance; slight changes in noise or sound quality; minor changes to use; resulting in a small improvement which would lead to enhancement of the ability to appreciate the significance of an asset.
MEDIUM	Changes to key to an asset or its setting resulting in material enhancements which allow for greater appreciation of the asset and/or its setting. For example, removal of an inappropriate later addition allowing for the assets significance to be reveal; removal of an inappropriate feature in an asset's setting allowing the contribution of setting to the assets significance to be better understood or substantial reductions in noise or disturbance such that the significance of known asset would be enhanced.

HIGH	Substantial positive changes to an asset and key elements of its setting which would greatly enhance its significance and the ability to appreciate that significance; this might result from the removal of adverse or considerably distracting features from the setting of an asset; significant decrease in noise or changes in sound quality; changes to use or access.
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In certain cases, it is not possible to confirm the magnitude of impact upon a heritage resource, especially where anticipated buried deposits exist. In such circumstances a professional judgement as to the scale of such impacts is applied.

**Priory Farm Solar Array Grid Connection,
Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire:
Heritage Impact Assessment
Appendix 2: Asset/Event Gazetteer**

Gazetteer of Heritage Assets and Events



Asset/Event Number	1
Asset/Event Name	Great Wymondley Castle
Type of Asset/Event	Motte and Bailey Castle
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1010761
HER Number	DHT10753
Status	Scheduled Monument
Easting	521549
Northing	228510
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Motte and bailey castles are medieval fortifications introduced into Britain by the Normans. They comprised a large conical mound of earth or rubble, the motte, surmounted by a palisade and a stone or timber tower. In a majority of examples an embanked enclosure containing additional buildings, the bailey, adjoined the motte. Motte castles and motte-and-bailey castles acted as garrison forts during offensive military operations, as strongholds, and, in many cases, as aristocratic residences and as centres of local or royal administration. Built in towns, villages and open countryside, motte and bailey castles generally occupied strategic positions dominating their immediate locality and, as a result, are the most visually impressive monuments of the early post-Conquest period surviving in the modern landscape. Over 600 motte castles or motte-and-bailey castles are recorded nationally, with examples known from most regions. As one of a restricted range of recognised early post-Conquest monuments, they are particularly important for the study of Norman Britain and the development of the feudal system. Although many were occupied for only a short period of time, motte castles continued

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to be built and occupied from the 11th to the 13th centuries, after which they were superseded by other types of castle.

Great Wymondley Castle is a well-preserved example of a motte and bailey castle. It is unusual in its close association with a manorial enclosure, within which occupation evidence, integral to a full understanding of the monument, will survive. The monument will contain archaeological remains relating to the internal layout of the site and the economy of its inhabitants as well as environmental evidence relating to the landscape in which the monument was constructed.

Details

The monument includes Great Wymondley Castle, a motte and bailey castle, situated on level ground on the floodplain of the River Purwell. It comprises a large rectangular enclosure in the south-west corner of which there is a small moated motte and bailey. The motte measures c.2.5m in height by 28m in diameter at its base. The bailey, located south of the motte, is orientated NE to SW and measures about 25m by 28m. Surrounding the motte and bailey is a moat, now dry, which is c.2m in depth and c.10m in maximum width. The outer enclosure, which is considered to be manorial in origin, is marked by a bank and ditch extending from the moated motte and bailey. It is rectangular in shape and encloses an area c.175m north-south by c.100m east-west. The small cross ditch dividing the large enclosure is a modern field boundary. The site was partially excavated in 1882 when both Roman and medieval pottery were discovered. Excluded from the scheduling are the houses, paths, driveways and sheds. The ground beneath these features is, however, included.

Asset/Event Number	2
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Priory
Type of Asset/Event	Priory
Date and/or Period	Medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number	1013338
HER Number	DHT10699
Status	Scheduled Monument
Easting	521864
Northing	228049
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Also a Non-designated Heritage Asset as recorded in the HER (Asset 121)

Wymondley Priory is a well-preserved example of an Augustinian monastic establishment which, significantly, is associated with an extensive and well-preserved tenant settlement. Of particular importance is the good survival of structures within the priory precinct as well as related earthworks in the outlying areas. The clear spatial relationship between the priory and the outlying earthworks, and the diversity of structural components present, offers particularly valuable insights into the religious and economic lifestyles of monastic communities during the Medieval period.

Details

The monument includes the site of a Medieval Augustinian priory, a moat, associated earthworks and enclosures, a hollow-way, a later Medieval Barn and conduit well-head. The moated precinct is a characteristic feature of monastic establishments and served to separate the ecclesiastical from secular components of monastery property. The priory and barn are located within the moated enclosure with the surrounding moat ditch visible in all but the SW quadrant where it is partially built over. Part of the nave of the original priory chapel has been incorporated in the fabric of a later manor house, which is a Grade I listed building. The garden and garden walls around the present manor are considered to be located on the foundations of the priory buildings and the walls include quantities of carved Medieval stonework. The remains of the monk's cemetery enclosure is also believed to be in this area. Outside the

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moated area to the south and north are a series of low earthworks marking outlying components associated with the Priory. A group of small field systems occurs to the south, while the northern area consists of house platforms and enclosures delimited on the western edge by ponds and a hollow-way to the east. Located some 500 m to the NE are the remains of a Medieval conduit well-head covered by 16th-17th century standing building. The manor, above ground remains of the priory and most of the farm buildings, except the late Medieval aisled barn (a Grade II* listed building and formerly SAM 61/b) and the conduit well-head, are excluded from the scheduling. However, all subsurface remains, including the ground below buildings, are included.

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Asset/Event Number	3
Asset/Event Name	The Priory
Type of Asset/Event	Priory Church
Date and/or Period	Medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number 1102499

HER Number

Status Listed Building - Grade I

Easting 521863

Northing 227974

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Priory church, now a dwelling house. Founded 1205-7 by Richard de Argentien first as a hospital and soon after as a priory of Augustinian Canons, dedicated to St. Mary. Dissolved and granted to James Nedham c.1536 (see brass in church) who adapted the priory buildings to a mansion. Inherited and much improved by George Nedham 1688. Part of the cloister may have remained c.1700, E parts said to have been destroyed by fire in C18, fragmentary stone walls recorded by Oldfield c.1800. Building stripped to shell and renovated 1973-4. The surviving building consists of the W part of the unaisled nave of the priory church with C16 and later extensions and alterations. Flint rubble C13 walls with uncoursed knapped flint facing, limestone ashlar facing to E end of S wall, the W gable top and buttress at the W end. Limestone dressings. C16 narrow red brick in English-bond walling to SW block and similar brickwork in N block. All now roughcast externally. Steep old red tile roofs. A large 2-storeys and attics house, on a moated site, facing N. Higher central part running E-W is the former priory church's nave. Small 2-storeys C16 parallel block at SW lines with W end of nave. 2-storeys N-block is roofed by 3 parallel pitched roofs producing 3 gables on the N. Its W end is set back a little from the W end of the nave. N-front designed to look symmetrical with 3 4-light transomed windows to 1st floor and central entrance door with narrow single-light window to each side of it. Similar 4-light windows to ground floor on each side of centre. Studded old door. 2 internal chimneys in middle part with one and two diagonal red brick shafts. The plan (VCH (1912)189) indicates a possible arrangement of domestic accommodation from N to S of pantry, entrance passage, hall (in the nave), and parlour (in the SW block). Hall and parlour have chimneys on the E, and there is a passage behind the hall

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fireplace separating it from the chimney serving the kitchen in the E part of the nave. Work in 1973 exposed N and S walls of nave. In S wall at 1st floor level 2 C13 tall lancet windows with rebated outer opening and wide internal splays with corner shafts, moulded caps and bases and 2-centred moulded arch with three moulded elements. These were protected by the SW block. The cloister was evidently to N and a fine processional door is exposed in the W part of the N wall with superb moulded arch of multiple rolls and hollows and dog-tooth decoration. Where S walk of cloister should have been was found part of a late medieval traceried recess and part of a C16 wallpainting of running warriors in classical armour. The roof structure of the nave is the most complete surviving feature. It is single framed consisting of individual rafter couples each with a collar, straight braces below collar, ashlar pieces near feet of rafter descending vertically to sole-pieces over twin wallplates, the whole describing a 7-sided figure. Heavy floor structures inserted in nave to form 1st floor and attics. 4-centred 1st floor stone moulded fireplace under depressed 3-centred relieving arch. Clock mechanism on platform at W end of roofspace of SW block. Clapped-purlin roofs with curved wind braces in C16 parts. For 2 centuries the house was the seat of the Nedham family, lords of the manor. In the later C18 it was the home of Thomas Browne, Garter King of Arms and an eminent land surveyor. (RCHM (1911)149: VCH (1912)188-9: Kelly (1914)296: Medieval Archaeology 18 (1974)191: Pevsner (1977)243: Roy Midmer English Medieval Monasteries (1066-1540) London (1979)339: RCHM Typescript: inf Mr. Farris).

Asset/Event Number	4
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Bury
Type of Asset/Event	Manor House
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347446
HER Number	

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Status	Listed Building - Grade I
Easting	521678
Northing	227074
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Manor house, now a farmhouse. Early C14 aisled hall house, floor and chimney inserted in hall in C16, brick cased and W wing after 1908. Timber frame, cased in red brick, steep old red tile roofs. A 2-storeys U-shaped building facing N on a secluded moated site. Wings extend to rear. Aisled construction of 3 bays, the W bay only floored from the beginning, and a 2-storey unaisled E crosswing. 'Raised aisle' construction with truncated arcade posts in open truss carried on transverse beam as at Warden's Hall at Merton College, Oxford. Crown post roofs above. Hall of 2 bays with large stack built in E bay leaving a cross-passage behind it. Parlour is storeyed W bay, ground floor of E wing has C16 service doorways but fine solar on 1st floor. N front has low eaves to central part, 2 storeys E gabled wing, and 2 storeys and attics W wing. Large internal chimney rises through roofslope. Entrance beside E wing by old studded plank door in round arched entrance. Rectangular bay window to RH, shallow canted bay to E wing, 2 small gabled dormers on roofslope and large one over bay window, 3-lights leaded casements to 1st floor. Large projecting chimney on E side of E wing, and internal chimney to S extension of that wing. Bell under timber hood on W wall of W wing. Interior has exposed framework of the aisled hall with herringbone pattern timber infill to close-spaced studs at upper and lower ends of hall. Cellar below W bay with alcoves in walls. Heavy C16 fireplace beam in hall has chamfered and roll mouldings. Recessed with shouldered lintels at 2 levels in back of fireplace. Hall floor carried on 2 chamfered longitudinal parallel beams with hollow stops. Massive arcade posts with hollow moulded chin to jowls and square-section straight braces. Moulded caps and bases to the truncated posts of the open truss. Transverse beam is a C16 replacement. Hall central crown-post octagonal with moulded cap and base. Plain crown-posts in end walls. Decorated crown-post in 2-bays E wing. W bay of hall range hipped with gablet. The W wall of the W bay closed by passing braces from aisle wall to tie-beam. Mercer comments that the ambiguous function of the ends in conjunction with the structural details

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suggests an early date for the building. Mr. Farris says that the documents suggest this is the house called Somerhalle erected after 1373 and before 1400. (RCHM (1911)149: VCH (1912)189: Eric Mercer English Vernacular Houses London (1975)171-1: Pevsner (1977)243: RCHM Typescript: inf Mr. Farris).

Asset/Event Number	5
Asset/Event Name	Church of St Ippolyts (Church of England)
Type of Asset/Event	Church
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347411
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade I
Easting	519792
Northing	227127
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Parish church. Of (traditional date of foundation 1087) fabric of nave and chancel; N and S aisles added, and chancel remodelled in early C14; C14 W tower; C15 N and S porches and widened chancel arch; base of cross-like spire dated '1636'; considerable repairs 1839; new E window inserted in chancel 1874-5. Restoration of nave 1877-8 by Joseph Clarke, Diocesan Architect (builder Mr. Gregory of Clapham Junction) involved carefully rebuilding 3 walls from foundations re-incorporating older features, with new roof over nave and aisles, and building an organ chamber and N vestry. Old tower releaded 1880. Organ rebuilt 1891. Choir vestry at N

of earlier vestry 1913-14. New altar rails 1939. Spire releaded 1940. Flint rubble faced in coursed pebbles with stone dressings, tufa C11 dressings at junction of nave and narrower chancel on S side and to blocked S window and SE angle of nave, clunch or limestone for later work. Timber framed S porch with C17 red brick later infill to sides. Steep old red tile roofs. Lead to N aisle. Small church on brow of hill on site sloping steeply away to N. Consists of square-ended chancel, nave, aisles, N and S porches, W tower and 2 vestries on N of chancel. The Chancel has an old scissor-rafter roof divided into 2 bays by a moulded tie beam. Boarded waggon roof over E part. 3-lights E window, pointed, with fan arrangement of mouchettes in the head. Said to be a copy of window formerly in Minsden chapel in Preston parish (q.v.), drawn by Buckler. One N and 2 S windows C14 of 2-lights with tracery in pointed segmental arched head, lower sill to the W window on S with stained glass of 1851. Double aumbry in N wall by altar and C13 twin-arched combined piscina and credence with shaft between on S wall. Brass to Alice, wife of Ryce Hughes, d.1594, kneeling man, wife, children and inscription all on one plate. The Nave has a C19 3-bays open timber roof with 2 purlins, arched-braced collar to truss which has a second cross-beam above the tie beam to which it is joined by vertical balusters. N and S walls pierced by wide early C14 arches 2 well separated on each side. Chamfered outer order under moulded hoodmould with small headstops: half octagonal inner order carried on large broad-faced corbel-heads with inscribed abaci (one C19 replacement on S side). High up in angle of NE corner of nave the narrow 4-centred head to upper doorway for the former roodloft. Tufa dressings of original round headed late C11 window in wall above S arcade. Wider N aisle has had its windows largely renewed, the eastern one has stained glass by Shrigley & Hunt c.1929. C14 piscina on S side in back of pier beside pulpit, with ogee cusped head and trefoil sinking. Brass to Robert Poydres and Alice his wife, d.1401, incomplete inscription. Early C14 N doorway. The S aisle has a narrow 2-lights C14 E window with tracery in pointed head, remains of canopied niche on inner jamb, and a square-headed 2-light S window of some age to E of porch. Moulded clunch S door of early C14. C19 2-lights W window. C14 trefoil-headed piscina near E end of aisle and nearby a recess with the C14 recumbent effigy of a priest. C14 octagonal stone font on stem with engaged shafts. Set in N wall of S aisle a C13 arch stone with moulding, label, and dog-tooth ornament. Below it a stone inscribed with several crosses with enlarged terminals, some in lozenge shaped surrounds. Wooden arcaded screen with C15 central bay set up in chancel in C19 restoration and moved to tower arch c.1939. Tall square W tower with angle buttresses at W angles, string

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course below crenelated parapet, low pyramidal red tile roof topped by a lead covered preaching cross in place of a spire. This has a classical panelled pedestal supporting a tapering octagonal cross shaft with moulded cap and base topped by a cross and vane. Date on E face of pedestal '1636'. Stair turret buried in SW corner of tower. A 2-lights pointed bell opening on each face, 2nd level lit by small slit windows. Clock installed 1887, repaired 1924. 3-lights C14 W window with tracery in the head and mullions renewed. Plain chamfered tower arch. Elaborate C15 N porch of clunch, renewed externally, with pointed entrance arch with square head and traceried spandrels, flanking buttresses, trefoil headed niches flanking entrance, and canopied niche over entrance. Timber framed C15 S porch has frame infilled by C17 red brick on each side but original elaborate S front with moulded bargeboards to roof verge. Cambered moulded tie-beam over central, arched 4-centred entrance with cusped spandrels and flanked by narrow 2-lights trefoil headed side-lights. Later wooded gates. King-post and crosspieces to the principal rafters from a cross-shaped gable infill above tie-beam. Pierced circular stone chimney to vestry. (RCHM (1911)129-30: VCH (1912)27-8: Kelly (1914)168: Pevsner (1977)214: inf Mrs. Rance).

Asset/Event Number	6
Asset/Event Name	L-Shaped Barn Range at Redcoats Farm at NE of Farmyard
Type of Asset/Event	Barn
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102463
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	520801
Northing	226602

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Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	2 adjoining barns. C17. Timber frame on brick sills, dark weatherboarded with steep-pitched roofs now slated. An L-shaped range of barns in NE corner of yard to E of Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel. Longer N barn probably of 5 bays has several boarded doors. 4-bays E barn has double doors on W in 2nd bay from S and E outshut projection in same bay under catslide continuation of roof. Jowled posts and mid-height rail.

Asset/Event Number	7
Asset/Event Name	Small Barn at Redcoats Farm, E Side of Farmyard
Type of Asset/Event	Barn
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102464
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	520804
Northing	226578
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Barn. C17. Timber frame on red brick sill, frame exposed at rear with sandy red brick infill, dark weatherboarding elsewhere. Steep-pitched roof now of corrugated iron. A 3-bays barn facing W with double doors in middle-bay and rear outshut in same bay. Lean-to extension at N end.

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Jowled posts, straight tension braces, single purlin to each roofslope clasped by inclined straight queen-posts. Included for group value.

Asset/Event Number	8
Asset/Event Name	Granary at Redcoat Farm (20m E of Farm Buildings Courtyard)
Type of Asset/Event	Granary
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102465
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	520822
Northing	226574
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	GII Granary. Early C18, C19 alterations and lean-to extensions at north and south. Timber frame with dark elm weatherboarding raised on high eighteen inch thick C18 red brick sidewalls. Pyramidal old red tile roof. C19 red brick front infill with doorway to space below granary and timber-framed weatherboarded lean-to extensions with old red tile roof to one side, corrugated iron to other. A small square elevated granary with entrance on west by central boarded door with cathole and signs of former outside stair.

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Asset/Event Number	9
Asset/Event Name	Titmore Green Farmhouse
Type of Asset/Event	Farmhouse
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102466
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521393
Northing	226548
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Farmhouse. Late medieval hall house, S wing c.1600, heightened and floored late C17, renovated C19. Timber frame on plastered brick sill, roughcast. Ground floor front cased in chequered red and blue brick. Steep old red tile roofs. A 2-storeys H-plan house, set back from road, facing E. 3 windows to each floor and entrance in angle with N wing. Front carried up parapet between wings. C18 flush box sash windows with 6/6 panes to S wing, 6/3 above 6/6 to hall, and 3/3 to N wing. 8-panels fielded door in wooden surround with fluted pilasters, full entablature and triangular pediment. Rear lateral late C17 chimney to hall, 2 projecting chimney stacks on N side of N wing, large lateral chimney to S wing. Projecting gabled stair turret at rear in line with entrance door. Small 2-lights window over front door. Original house had service bay at S end of open hall in a range with low eaves, and a 2-storeys N crosswing jettied as a projection to the E. Projecting S cross-wing formed by additions to the old S bay, c.1600. Alterations in late C17 involved heightening the old range, inserting a floor and rear sidewall chimney and staircase, converting the service room to a kitchen and providing new storage space in a narrower W extension of S wing. The stair turret is sufficiently big to have also accommodated a dairy. Parlour chimney built or rebuilt in C17 or C18, rear passage to W

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of hall C19. (RCHM Typescript).

Asset/Event Number	10
Asset/Event Name	Barn Range at Elms Yard (Stutley Brothers Limited)
Type of Asset/Event	Barn
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102467
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521363
Northing	227437
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Barn range. Early C17. Timber frame on sill walls of brick or flint, dark weatherboarded. Frame exposed with red brick infill where middle barn runs beside road. Steep old red tile roofs. An irregular L-shaped range composed of a tall single-aisled W barn with its S gable facing the road, a lower 4-bays barn adjoining on E flush with the S gable and backing onto the road, and an E barn extending ENE from the E end of the middle barn. W barn has its aisle on the W side and a gabled porch on W not projecting beyond the aisle.

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Asset/Event Name	The Elms, Including former Barn Range Linked to E End
Type of Asset/Event	Farmhouse and Barn
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102468
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521408
Northing	227455
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Farmhouse and barn, now all one house. C16, used by maltsters from 1695, C18 W wing, altered and linked to barn on E during C19 or early C20. Timber frame house and barn, red and black brick W wing and casing to ground floor of timber frame. Roughcast upper part. Steep old red tile roofs. A 2-storeys, internal-chimney plan house, set back, with its S gable towards the road, lower barn range almost parallel to E linked by single-storey part at its N end, and 2-storeys and attics W wing with present entrance facing S. Large internal stack of old house has shafts set in diagonal cruciform pattern above massive base. External large W gable chimney to W wing. S front has a gabled dormer on the roofslope, moulded eaves cornice, plat band, roof of W wing extended to engage the S end of the old house. This end has a treble sash window to 1st floor above a canted sashed bay window. 3 windows to each floor of W wing. Flush-box sash windows with flat gauged arches and 6/6 panes. Recessed 6-panels door with flush beaded panels. Cambered head in wooden doorcase with pilasters, full entablature, and moulded dripboard. E side of old house has flush casement windows with leaded glazing. Barn on E may have had floor inserted c.1695 for use as malting or malt store. Its long E wall has exposed timbers, with close-studding over a plastered brick base. Red brick infill panels, painted below the eaves. Internal lateral chimney to rear part. (inf Mr. Farris).

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Asset/Event Number	12
Asset/Event Name	Plume of Feathers Public House
Type of Asset/Event	Public House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102469
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521511
Northing	227455
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Blacksmith's house and forge. 1719 for Daniel Maple, blacksmith. A public house since before 1800, altered later C20. Red brick and steep red tile roofs. A 2-storeys and attics, 2-cells, end-chimney plan house, set back from road, facing S, with lower former range set back on E end, and later slated W lean-to. Rear extension with twin-gables to N. S front has plat-band, projecting box eaves, 2 small gabled dormers on roofslope with small-pane casements. Plum-red and blue bricks with lighter red dressings. 2 flush-box sash windows to 1st floor with 8/8 panes and flat gauged arches. 6/6 sash window in W lean-to and rectangular bay windows with entrance between with old porch all fronted by a symmetrical Doric screen. (inf Mr. Farris).

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Asset/Event Name	Blacksmiths Cottages in Blacksmith's Yard
Type of Asset/Event	Cottages
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102470
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521372
Northing	227405
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House, now 2 houses. Early C17, earliest ref 1643, divided later, one house in C19, 2 in C20, renovated with additions as 2 houses c.1985. Timber frame roughcast on ground floor, dark weatherboarding on 1st floor. Steep pitched roof once thatched now slated with rear slope extending down over outshut. Hipped lean-to roofed low extensions at each end. A 2-storeys, internal chimney, lobby entry plan house in yard off high road facing E. N house No. 1 has a 2-lights flush casement window above a 3-lights window with plank door next RH corner. No. 2 has 2-lights window over plank door to lobby entry in line with internal chimney. Ground floor 3-lights window to LH and projecting stair turret at LH end of front next later external S gable chimney. Interior has exposed timbers with axial chamfered beam and exposed joists. Straight tension braces to corner of frame. Jowled posts. Collar- and queen- strut trusses to clasped-purlin roof. Face-halved bladed scarf joint in wallplate. Roof of 2 bays separated by a narrow chimney and stair bays (inf Mr. Farris).

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Asset/Event Name	The Croft
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102471
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521254
Northing	227418
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House. Early C19. Red brick with hipped slate roof. 2-storeys, 3 windows wide, double-pile plan villa, set back from road, facing N, with lean-to set back on W end. Symmetrical N front into central entrance, chamfered offset to plastered plinth, and painted eaves soffit. Recessed sash windows with flat gauged arches, 6/6 panes, and flush-bead panelled external shutters to ground floor. 6-panel moulded door up 2 steps in round headed doorway with gauged arch and radial fanlight. Flat hood cuts across at springing level of arch. 2 internal gable chimneys on each end wall.

Asset/Event Number	15
Asset/Event Name	Barn and Attached Stable at Priory Farm (50m to SW of the Priory)
Type of Asset/Event	Barn and Stable
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number 1102500

HER Number

Status Listed Building - Grade II

Easting 521825

Northing 227941

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Barn and stable. C17 barn, C18 stable. Timber framed on tarred brick sills, dark weatherboarded. Barn thatch covered by corrugated iron. Stable, steep old red tile roof hipped at N end. A 3-bays barn with one long side now open to the yard on the N, and a tall stable attached at E end projecting to N and facing into the yard on the W. Gabled lucarne with board door, into loft over stable, on E side. Barn has jowled posts, long straight tension braces, straight braces to tie-beams, and inclined straight queen-posts carrying the single clasped-purlin in each roofslope. The W end of the barn stands over an infilled part of the moat surrounding the former priory.

Asset/Event Number 16

Asset/Event Name Beech House

Type of Asset/Event House

Date and/or Period Post-medieval

Listing No./NRHE Number 1102502

HER Number

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Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521353
Northing	226612
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House. Circa 1818, matching E extension 1938. Stucco on brick, lined as ashlar. Hipped steep slate roof. Formerly symmetrical 2-storeys, 3 windows wide house facing S with central entrance, and uniform one-window 2-storeys E extension. Recessed sash windows with 6/6 panes and margin lights. Rusticated vermiculated keystones over front openings. Round headed doorway in 2 orders with radial fanlight; and 6-panels moulded door with fielded panels. Chamfered plinth painted black and wide painted soffit to eaves overhang. Square buff terracotta chimney pots to end-wall chimneys. Window over door narrow to suit width of doorway. (inf Mr. Farris).

Asset/Event Number	17
Asset/Event Name	Double Ice House (in corner of field 15m NW of St Ibbs Lodge)
Type of Asset/Event	Ice House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102540
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519407

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Northings	226864
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	2 icehouses with a single entrance. After 1816, to store ice for St. Ibbs (q.v.). Red brick, in Flemish bond in passages. 2 underground chambers for storing ice presumably from lake in the park to the E. Each about 5M diameter conical brick lined well covered by a brick dome and entered at springing level of dome, by a segmental arched vaulted passage about 1M wide and about 3M long with checks for 2 or more doors in each passage. Outer doors adjoin where passages meet at right angles with one passage extending further to N as entrance (now collapsed). The other passage branches off to W. Chambers partly filled by rubbish and earth.

Asset/Event Number	18
Asset/Event Name	Observation Stone (4m to NE of Observatory at South Wings, St Ibbs)
Type of Asset/Event	Astronomical Observation Stone
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102541
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519312
Northings	226566
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Stone for taking astronomical observations. Erected in conjunction with nearby observatory (q.v.) of 1801 for Rev. William Lax. Portland stone. A freestone monolith accurately shaped to an upright drum about 1M in diameter and 1M high with N marked by a small engaged circular shaft projecting on that side. Centre of drum marked by an iron stud set in lead. Rounded edges to stone.
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Asset/Event Number	19
Asset/Event Name	Coach House and Walls of Attached Walled Garden at West Wing, St Ibbs
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102542
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519424
Northing	226632
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

Description	Coach house and walls of walled garden to St. Ibbs. Walls C18, coach house probably dated by inscription 'BL 1826'. Red brick with some black bricks. Large rectangular coach house facing S with 2 large segmental arched doorways and loft over LH part. Walled garden extending to W has walls 2, 3, and 4M high. E wall partly demolished.
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Asset/Event Number	20
Asset/Event Name	The Wyck
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1175127
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	520425
Northing	226141
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House. C16 former open hall house, altered and extended in later C19, S block with loggia early C20. Timber frame on flint and brick sills, exposed framing infilled with red brick. Decorative crossbracing etc. in C19 parts infilled with coursed red tiles. Steep old red tile roofs. A large irregular 1 1/2-storeys house with hall range in middle facing E with 3-centred blocked doorway to former cross-passage at its N end. Parlour cross-wing of 2-storeys does not project to front or rear. Larger service wing to N projects to rear and was extended further and with 2-storeys infill porch in the angle to rear, and later lean-to N porch with gabled dormer on roof. Original single-storey wing runs ESE from E end of service wing. 3-lights oak oriel windows generally to ground floor and 1st floor. Original parts have convex curved tension braces showing notched across outside of studs. (RCHM (1911)130 no. 5: VCH (1912)25).

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Asset/Event Number	21
Asset/Event Name	Bridge over Ippollits Brook in Park 160m to E/NE of St Ibbs Lodge
Type of Asset/Event	Bridge
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1175140
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519575
Northing	226906
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Bridge. Circa 1801 for Rev William Lax. Stuccoed brick but N side of red brick where invisible from park. A picturesque 3-arched bridge over brook at N end of the parkland between St. Ibbs, the Rev Lax's house, and the church across the valley. Buttress/cutwaters flank central arch, swept up parapet walls from circular piers of outswept ends. Humped trackway over central arch, side arches for effect only. N side of bridge acts as a weir to maintain the level of the lake. (Inf Mrs. Rance).

Asset/Event Number	22
Asset/Event Name	St Ibbs Lodge
Type of Asset/Event	Lodge
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number 1175157

HER Number

Status Listed Building - Grade II

Easting 519421

Northing 226848

Parish

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Gate lodge, now a private house. Early/mid C19 (probably after 1840), W wing 1975. Original N wing has thick cob walls roughcast externally and protected by very wide overhang of hipped steep thatched roof with fancy ridge and aprons to eyebrow dormers. W wing has roughcast exterior and matching extension of roof finished with half-hip at S end. A small 1 1/2-storeys rectangular lodge set back from main road beside former gates to St. Ibbs, with entrance in E end facing main road and longer C20 matching extension running S from W end of S side with new diagonal entrance in the angle. One chimney at junction of wings and one to S part of W wing in front roofslope. Outer angle of wall and roof a parabolic curve. Old entrance has plank door with round head flanked by 2 round arched windows. Flush wooden casement windows with Y-tracery and small panes. External boarded shutters to 2 similar windows on N side. Semi-circular recessed dormer windows, one on E end and 2 on N roofslope. Matching dormer to W wing. Semi-circular bay window to S end. (Inf Mrs. Rance).

Asset/Event Number 23

Asset/Event Name St Ibbs Bush

Type of Asset/Event House

Date and/or Period Post-medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number 1175184

HER Number

Status Listed Building - Grade II

Easting 519507

Northing 226631

Parish

Council North Hertfordshire

Description House. C18, altered and extended 1818 for Sir Francis Willis. Grounds extended 1820 over disused Quaker graveyard to S. House traditionally said to have served formerly as meeting house. Red brick in Flemish-bond and red rubbed flat arches. Hipped roofs of red tile. Slate roofs to link on S and to stable block. A large 2-storeys and attics house set back from road on a rise facing E with a double-pile plan and projecting wings. Tall rectangular coach house block linked by lower stable to SE corner. Lower rectangular service block attached to N with twin hipped roofs. Symmetrical E front with 2 box dormers behind parapet to recessed centre. Shaped brackets to plastered soffit of wide eaves all round. 3 windows wide front with sash windows, small panes. Triple sashes of 2/2: 6/6:2/2 panes. Central entrance with wide segmental arched head over fanlight, narrow side-light and moulded 6-panels door up 2 moulded stone steps. Reeded frame with corner blocks. Narrow single-light window in angle on each floor. (Inf Mrs. Rance).

Asset/Event Number 24

Asset/Event Name Dove Cottage

Type of Asset/Event Cottages

Date and/or Period Post-medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number 1175848

HER Number

Status Listed Building - Grade II

Easting 521754

Northing 228046

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Dovecote, now a house. C16, altered to a house in late C19. Late C20 extensions to N and E. Narrow red brick in English-bond with diapering in blue headers. Steep red tile hipped roof with large gablets on E and W, now clad in pargetting but formerly with entrances for doves. 2-storeys square building with projecting plinth and tall roof equal in height to the building less the plinth. Drawing by Buckler in 1830 shows the entrance in the middle of the N side and a continuous eaves cove all round, now gone. Front now on W with 3-lights casement window central on 1st floor, and similar window to left of door. Cambered arches with projecting brick labels to both ground floor openings. Half-glazed plank door. Chamfered plinth offset. Internal chimney central. Stands beside priory stew-pond. (RCHM (1911)149: VCH (1912)189).

Asset/Event Number 25

Asset/Event Name Dovecote at Wymondley Bury (15m to NW of House)

Type of Asset/Event Dovecote

Date and/or Period Post-medieval

Listing No./NRHE Number 1175903

HER Number

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Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521666
Northing	227091
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Dovecote. C17. Timber frame, red brick lower part replacing lower part of frame, red brick infill to frame over. Nestboxes around interior moulded from plaster on lath framework. Steep hipped old red tile roof with gablets formerly giving access for birds, now blocked. A tall square building beside the Bury, on the edge of the moat, with doorway central on E side and roof gablets on E and W sides. Frame with corner posts, posts central to each side, mid-height rail now just above the brickwork, ties at wall-plate level across the corners, long straight tension braces in the walls, roof of 2 structural bays. Plank door with old iron fittings, heavy frame, and opening over. Said to have 365 nestboxes. (RCHM(1911)149: VCH (1912)189).

Asset/Event Number	26
Asset/Event Name	Foundry Cottage
Type of Asset/Event	Cottages
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1295346
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519541

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Northing	227096
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House. Early C18. Timber frame, roughcast. Painted brick W lean-to. Old red tile gambrel roof, half hipped at E end, slated W lean-to. A 1 1/2-storeys, 2-cells, end-chimneys plan house, backing onto road, facing S. S front has 2 box dormers, 2 3-lights casement windows and door in middle. Projection of lower part of E gable probably an oven. Single large box dormer on N.

Asset/Event Number	27
Asset/Event Name	Observatory at South Wing, St Ibbs (90m to W/SW of House)
Type of Asset/Event	Observatory
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1295431
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519310
Northing	226562
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Observatory. 1801 for Rev. William Lax, bill extant from Isaac Newton glazier and plumber of Hitchin for work on it, probably re-using materials from observatory dismantled from over great gate at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1797 (Lax's college). Red and black brick in header

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bond; vertical boarding to top band. Roof collapsed. A small circular building in middle of garden now rather overshadowed by trees. About 3M of brickwork topped by about 1M timber cowl with small windows at the cardinal points, part of the rotating cap. Wide segments of wall thickened externally by 9 inches for full height (one containing fireplace and flue) with recesses occupied by 3 windows and entrance on E. Wooden window frames, segmental arches, and 4-panels flush-beaded door with stone threshold. Remains of slate cap on floor. Interior lined with matchboarding.

Asset/Event Number	28
Asset/Event Name	Boro Cottages
Type of Asset/Event	Cottages
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1308120
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521296
Northing	227425
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House, now 2 houses. Early C16 (coin hoard deposited 1547 found during renovation 1973), brick front and divided early C19, renovated C20. Timber frame on brick sill, frame exposed at rear with red brick infill, N end roughcast, front red brick. Steep red tile roof. Lower dark weatherboarded and slate roofed outhouses extend along roadside to W. A 2-storeys building

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with N gable on roadside, facing E. No. 3 not of special interest adjoins on S. Nos. 1, and 2, each have 2 windows to each floor and central entrance. 2-lights casement windows. (inf Mr. Farris).

Asset/Event Number	29
Asset/Event Name	Conduit Head, at Priory Farm (450m to NE of Priory at NGR TL 2222 2827)
Type of Asset/Event	Conduit Head
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1308155
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	522220
Northing	228270
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Conduit head. Medieval origin as water supply for Wymondley Priory, reconstructed C16 or early C17 by Nedham family after the Dissolution, rebuilt incorporating old work c.1902 by East Herts Archaeological Society. Flint rubble with uncoursed flint and pebble facing. C16 thin red brick in English-bond with wide joints up to springing of entrance arch on E end, moulded stone doorway, upper parts of walls in C19 plum red brick in English-bond. Unroofed. Tile floor recorded by VCH (1912, 189). A small rectangular building in a grove of ash trees. Plan in VCH shows a shallow basin inside with rounded end to E. Facing E there is a central clunch doorway, 3-centred arch in 2 orders, imposts, and stone jambs. Corbelled brick course projects over to

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protect head. Interior has low side walls and remains of W gable. Entrance has segmental rear arch and splayed jambs, and a round headed niche to each side. Remains of central W window with flanking niches, and triple recesses to each side-wall. The flow of water is said to have been formerly used to turn a spit in the farmhouse kitchen. The stone doorway is original but VCH suggests that the form of the rebuilding of c.1902 was based on another building elsewhere. Scheduled Ancient Monument, Herts No. 61c, described as 'well'. (RCHM (1911)149: VCH (1912)189).

The conduit head (Asset 29), located approximately 580m north of the Site, was reconstructed once more in c. 1902 by the East Herts Archaeological Society with permission and financial assistance from Col. Unwin Heathcote. The Victoria County History reports that the design was copied from another old building elsewhere (VCH 1912b), although it appears loosely consistent with the 18th century depictions of the structure by Henry Oldfield. A contemporary (undated) newspaper cutting held by the Gerish Collection in Hertfordshire Archives states that the building 'may in former times have been used for ecclesiastical purposes, and the new erection is finished off with a cross' (Hertfordshire Archives: D/G1/87/2/20) however the cross no longer survives.

Asset/Event Number	30
Asset/Event Name	The Foundry House
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347412
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519555

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Northing	227097
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	House. Mid C19. Grey brick with plastered soffit to wide overhang of steep hipped slate roof. A 2-storeys, 2-cells, central passage, double-pile, end-chimneys plan house, on roadside, facing N. N front symmetrical with 2 windows to each floor, central recess of same size over former central doorway now a window. Recessed sash window with 6/6 panes and flat gauged buff brick arches on both floors. C20 small rear and W side extensions. Foundary established a century ago. Included for group value.

Asset/Event Number	31
Asset/Event Name	Peascod Hall
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347426
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519694
Northing	226146
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Farmhouse, now a private house. C17 or earlier, early C18 brick front, C19 N wing. Timber frame roughcast, cased in red chequered brick on W and S, timber frame white weatherboarded N wing. Old red tile roofs, N wing of lower pitch. A small L-shaped house, set back from road, facing W. Older, 1 1/2-storeys, 2-cells, central entrance plan range with former external N gable chimney and very large open fireplace to rearwall chimney in S room. 2-storeys later N crosswing projects to W. W front has 2 gabled dormers at the eaves, central entrance, and 4 casement windows with cambered arches. Plank door. Rearwall heightened by 1M with 2 windows. Projecting gable of N wing has a flush 2-lights casement window to each floor. 2 similar windows on each floor on each side. Louvred shutters to front gable. Interior has axial chamfered beams, exposed joints in S room. Shouldered head to 2 recesses in back of large open fireplace.
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Asset/Event Number	32
Asset/Event Name	1 North Wing, 2 North Wing, South Wing and West Wing, at St Ibbs
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347427
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	519485
Northing	226675
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description

House, now 4 residences. C18, enlarged and converted to clergy house c.1786 by Rev. Thomas Pinnock, alterations c.1801 for his successor Rev. William Lax, C19 parallel rear range, S wing dated by plaque on E end 'HAK 1914' converted and house sub-divided 1965-70. Stucco lined as ashlar. Rear range and S wing in red brick. Steep pitched hipped slate roofs. Tiled roof to S wing. A large 2-storeys and attics house, set back in its grounds, facing E, with 2 parallel ranges and S wing extending to W from SW corner. Symmetrical E front has 3-windows wide centre, projecting central porch and slightly higher projecting wings. Plat-band arched-up over ground floor windows, plinth, moulded cornice at eaves level below parapet. Plat-band carried round single-storey central porch. Pillared Doric entrance in stucco with echinus moulded capitals, reeded architrave and triglyphs to entablature slightly recessed sash windows with square heads to centre now with 2/2 panes. Venetian windows to wings with semi-circular central lights on ground floor but segmental arched on 1st floor. 6-panels fielded door up 3 steps. Large semi-circular projecting 2-storeys bay with garden entrance on N side of N wing. Parallel rear wing has dentilled cornice and sash windows with 6/6 panes and blind boxes to 1st floor. Canted bay window to ground floor on W and similar 2-storeys bay on N end. Entrance in S end of this range by half-glazed door with segmental radial fanlight and moulded flat hood on scrolled brackets. Possibly a coaching inn called The Magpie or The White Swan before conversion to clergy house in 1786. (Inf Mrs. Rance) .

Asset/Event Number	33
Asset/Event Name	Garden Walls at The Priory
Type of Asset/Event	Garden Walls
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347445
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II

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Easting	521860
Northing	227995
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	GV II Garden walls. Medieval foundations in parts south east of house, upstanding parts C17 and later. Red brick of various shades and size, south east part uncoursed flint incorporating much dressed medieval clunch and stonework from the priory buildings. Walls generally about 2 metres height. Wall southeast of house probably on line of monk's cemetery enclosure. Beebole with segmental head and stone cheeks in north face. Wall to north and north west of house probably built when this sector of surrounding moat filled in.

Asset/Event Number	34
Asset/Event Name	The Laurels
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347464
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521456
Northing	227465
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	House. Early C18 brick casing of possibly older house. Roughcast E and W ends with surface recessed from brickwork of front. Chequered red and blue brick. Slated roof. A 2-storeys, 2 windows wide, double-pile plan house with central entrance and gable chimneys, set well back from the road facing S. Symmetrical S front has central recess over gabled porch to 6-panels door (2 glazed: 2 fielded: 2 flush). Flush box sash windows with 8/8 panes and flat gauged arches to both floors. Painted soffit to projecting eaves.
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Asset/Event Number	35
Asset/Event Name	The Bucks Head Public House
Type of Asset/Event	Public House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347465
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II
Easting	521454
Northing	227405
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

Description	Inn, now a public house. Late C16 or early C17 built for Nedham family, post-Reformation Lords of the Manor, as Black Buck's Head Inn named after their crest. Altered in C17. Sold by family in 1712. Timber frame on brick sill, panelled roughcast with plain margins. Exposed timber framing on E side. Steep old red tile roofs. A 2-storeys and cellar, H-plan, 3-cells, lobby-entry, internal chimney plan inn facing N with only the gabled and jettied 1st floor of the 2
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wings projecting to the front, and the staircase to the rear of the stack. Middle part of N front has entrance up steps with boarded door in heavy frame next the W wing, deep coved eaves cornice, and shallow rectangular 2-storeys bay window. Canted bay window below jetty of E wing, with 3-lights casement window with small panes to 1st floor of each wing and ground floor of W wing. Interior has exposed framework with jowled posts, axial chamfered and hollow-stopped beams to 2-bays hall part, old joists remaining in part of floor in E wing, and plain squared joists over the W wing. Large internal chimney serving hall and W wing built in stages. Clapsed-purlin roofs. Pegged bracket supporting E end of axial floor beam in hall and eaves-cove suggest the hall range was heightened in the C17 to make 2 full floors. The fireplaces serving the W wing and the 1st floor are probably later additions. (RCHM (1911)149: VCH (1912)186-7: inf Mr. Farris).

Asset/Event Number	36
Asset/Event Name	Graveley
Type of Asset/Event	Conservation Area
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Conservation Area
Easting	523307
Northing	227965
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description

Within the Conservation Area and the 1km study area there is:
1 Grade II Listed Building- The Grange NHLE 1175053; and
*11 Grade II Listed Buildings

Graveley Conservation Area Character Statement. 2020. Available at: <https://www.north-herts.gov.uk/conservation-areas-villages> (Accessed 23/01/2024)

Asset/Event Number

37

Asset/Event Name

Great Wymondley

Type of Asset/Event

Conservation Area

Date and/or Period

Post-medieval

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number

Status

Conservation Area

Easting

521405

Northing

228522

Parish

Council

North Hertfordshire

Description

Within the Conservation Area and the 1km study area there is:
*1 Grade I Listed Building- Church of St Mary the Virgin (Church of England) NHLE 1102497
1 Grade II Listed Building- Lavender Cottage NHLE 1175700; and
*5 Grade II Listed Buildings

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Great Wymondley Conservation Area Character Statement. 2020. Available at:
<https://www.north-herts.gov.uk/conservation-areas-villages> (Accessed 23/01/2024)

Asset/Event Number	38
Asset/Event Name	St Ippolyts
Type of Asset/Event	Conservation Area
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Conservation Area
Easting	519791
Northing	227093
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Within the Conservation Area and the 1km study area there is: *1 Grade I Listed Building- Church of St Ippolyts (Church of England) NHLE 11347411; and *6 Grade II Listed Buildings

St Ippolyts Conservation Area Character Statement. 2019. Available at: <https://www.north-herts.gov.uk/conservation-areas-villages> (Accessed 23/01/2024)

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Asset/Event Number	39
Asset/Event Name	Medieval Moat or Post-Medieval Garden Earthwork, Wymondley Priory
Type of Asset/Event	Moat?
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	75 - MHT75
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521900
Northing	227900
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Moat; south, east and part of the west arms survive. The moat is damp in the east, the SW corner contains water, and is at least 75cm deep. Possible causeway on S arm. Approx 6m wide in places <1>. The moat surrounds the site of Wymondley Priory [1037] and has always been assumed to be medieval (although a moated priory would be unusual). Detailed survey, however, found that 'the present levels within the moat preclude the feature from ever being a continuous sheet of water. For the water to have been retained in the east parts of the moat a series of dams or sluices would have been required, but if this feature was largely ornamental then no great depth of water would have been necessary' <2>. This suggests that the 'moat' was an ornamental water garden associated with the post-Dissolution house [15660]. The two portions of the southern arm which are now water-filled are shown as dry on the later 19th century OS maps <3, 4>. At this date only the SW corner held water, with the canalised stream entering the earthworks of the eastern arm (which it still does). Sources.

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Asset/Event Number	40
Asset/Event Name	Possible Roman Farmstead, E of Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	101 - MHT101
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522800
Northing	228300

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Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Evidence of a possible Romano-British farmstead found during construction of a pipeline in 1975. Iron Age [121] and Roman sherds were found where topsoil was stripped in advance of the pipe trench. Preliminary fieldwalking in the field west of the pipeline also revealed quantities of Roman pottery; much tile and slate; bone; stone, flint and chalk rubble and one decorated piece of stone. The site may have been partially destroyed by the A1(M) <1>.
	(1) Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum correspondence (John Moss-Eccardt). 1975

Asset/Event Number	41
Asset/Event Name	Iron Age Pottery, E of Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	121 - MHT121
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522800
Northing	228300
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Iron Age sherds found, with evidence of a Romano-British farmstead [101] during the

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construction of a water pipe line

<1>.Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum correspondence (John Moss-Eccardt).
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Asset/Event Number	42
Asset/Event Name	Earthworks (Probable Part of the Priory, Wymondley)
Type of Asset/Event	Earthwork
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	159 - MHT159
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521900
Northing	228120
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A series of banks in the field north of the Priory [1037] appear to form an enclosure defined by an outer ditch, with an inner enclosure. <2> refers to earthworks, which are probably these. 'To the N of the former priory is a pasture field containing the earthwork remains of medieval cultivation, overlain by a small agricultural complex attached to the priory'; 'the medieval earthworks are overlain by a later post-Dissolution layout; the field was planted as an ornamental parkland' <3>. East of the supposed moat [75] is an area of ridge and furrow <1>.

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Report: Richmond, A D W, & Burleigh, G R. 1994. Wymondley Priory, Hertfordshire: an archaeological excavation. field excavation. RNO 111

Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site, Wymondley. PNO 3674

Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site and ditches, Wymondley. PNO 3673

Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1952. Earthworks associated with Wymondley Priory. PNO 3558

Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1952. Earthworks associated with Wymondley Priory. PNO 3558

(1) Unpublished document: Cave-Penny, Helena (HCC) site report. 23.1.86

(2) Index: OS Records.

(3) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p54, 115

Asset/Event Number	43
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of a Ring Ditch, Ippollits
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	393 - MHT393
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520580
Northing	228270
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Cropmark of a small circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 30m. No entrance. No internal maculae. Two other ring ditches are in the immediate vicinity [1030, 2515]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow. Index: OS Records.U Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum Catalogue. Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3147
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Asset/Event Number	44
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Occupation, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Settlement
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	471 - MHT471
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521630
Northing	228660
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	In the 19th century extensive Roman material was found over a quadrangular area covering about 20 acres NE of St Mary's church, including a good deal of pottery, building materials and coins discovered in a ditch <1>. The coins ranged in date from Vespasi

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Asset/Event Number	45
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Cremation Cemetary, NE of Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Cremation Cemetery
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	473 - MHT473
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521780
Northing	228650
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A Roman cremation cemetery was found in 1882 in the NE corner of an occupation site first discovered in the 19th century; see [471]. Forty-three urns were found within an area measuring 5 yards by 7 yards. The urns each contained burnt bones,charcoal and

Asset/Event Number	46
Asset/Event Name	Roman Cremation Cemetary, Little Wymondley Railway Cutting
Type of Asset/Event	Cremation Cemetery
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	

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HER Number	474 - MHT474
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521230
Northing	227840
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	At the British Archaeological Association in February 1849 W Newton showed drawings of three vessels found with 'a considerable number' of others by workmen 'cutting a part of the Great Northern Railway, near the village of Little Wymondly' <1>. Mr Newton had been shown the place by the workmen, on the side of a bank, 'an ancient burial-place, where many vases of rough yellow clay, unornamented and of different shapes, fell from their resting-places...' They came from about 5ft below the surface. Some pots contained bones, and some of the smaller pots were inside larger ones. Of the three shown, one was a 'pitcher or bottle' of yellow clay, with a handle. Nails had also been seen, 'in a semicircular range, at equal distances apart', suggesting to Mr Newton the remains of a buckler or small shield. The burials were assumed to be Roman, although from the description they might have been later. But see also [2891], a Roman vessel found in the railway cutting at a later date. What happened to the original finds is unknown <2>. (1) Article in serial: Newton, W. 1849. (Exhibit of Roman vases found near Little Wymondly); Journal of the British Archaeol Assoc 4 (1849), 72-3. (2) Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer. (3) Bibliographic reference: Page, W (ed.). 1914. VCH Hertfordshire vol.4. - p171

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Asset/Event Number	47
Asset/Event Name	Roman Finds, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	475 - MHT475
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521000
Northing	228000
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Roman finds from Wymondley consisting of a lamp (found in 1937, Letchworth Museum, Acc 56.58) <1>, 'bone pin etc' (Letchworth Museum, Acc 69.58,71.58;73.58) and a bronze sestertius, ?of Septimus Severus, AD 194 (found 1934, present location unknown) <2>. This refers to finds related to other records; see [471, 473]. Index: OS Records. Bibliographic reference: Mattingly & Sydenham. 1923. Roman imperial coinage. - p670, 678-9 or 684 (1) Unpublished document: Morris, John. 1961. List of Roman finds in Letchworth Museum. 9.1.61 (2) Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer.

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Asset/Event Number	48
Asset/Event Name	Village of Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Village
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	502 - MHT502
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521500
Northing	228500
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Village of Wymondley recorded in Domesday as 'Wimundeslai'. - No. Domesday records manorial estates, not villages. The name means 'Wilmund's clearing or wood' <1>; records from the late 12th century onwards refer to Magna (Great) and Parva (Little) Wymondley. These are presumably the actual settlements. Great Wymondley has grown up beside the parish church [4323] and an earthwork castle [34]. A map of the parish drawn up in 1803 shows the medieval field pattern before enclosure <2>. There is no evidence to support Applebaum's contention <2> that the strip fields were Roman in origin. The settlement form is investigated by <3>; 'the enclosure map shows a number of small greens here, some with encroachments taken out of them; fields whose shapes suggest that they were once greens, and had been taken into private ownership at an early date; and a number of curving boundaries which look like former common edges. The church and the adjacent fields, as well as part of the village, appear to have been taken out of a single large common, into which the roads from Hitchin and Little Wymondley all once funnelled, in the characteristic way that roads do

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as they enter areas of common land, both being part of the waste of the manor. A castle [34] - probably constructed in the early 12th century and which may have developed, as was often the case, from an earlier manorial complex - was clearly placed on the southern edge of the common. The church [4323] may have been erected on an intake from the common around the time that the castle was constructed' <3>.

(1) Bibliographic reference: Gover, J E B, Mawer, Allen, & Stenton, F M. 1938. The place-names of Hertfordshire. - p148

(2) Article in monograph: Applebaum, S. 1972. Roman Britain; IN H P R Finberg (ed.), The agrarian history of England and Wales, vol.I.II: AD 43-1042. Fig.10, 1803 map of the parish

(3) Bibliographic reference: Rowe, Anne, & Williamson, Tom. 2013. Hertfordshire: a landscape history. - p41- 2

Asset/Event Number	49
Asset/Event Name	Tudor Coin Hoard, Boro Cottages, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	520 - MHT520
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521300
Northing	227424
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	577 (or 650) silver groats and half groats of Henry VI to Edward VI, deposited probably in 1547, were found in May 1973 when a trench was dug by workmen below the floor level of a row of old cottages <1>. They were found in a bunch as if in a bag <2>. The hoard was found at Boro Cottages [31494], during renovation. Serial: Hertfordshire Countryside. 32, no.213 (1977), p29 Serial: Hertfordshire Mercury. 1.6.73 (1) Bibliographic reference: Coin Medal Bulletin,661,1973,p331. (2) Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer, 1973. - p44
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Asset/Event Number	50
Asset/Event Name	Palaeolithic Flint Implement, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	654 - MHT654
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521000
Northing	228000
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Palaeolithic flint implement. Letchworth Museum (Acc 3651).

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Unpublished document: Morris Gazetteer.

Asset/Event Number	51
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Feeding Bottle, NE of Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	1458 - MHT1458
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521780
Northing	228650
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Possible infant's feeding bottle, probably found in association with the Roman cemetery [473] <1>.(1) Unpublished document: Morris Gazetteer.

Asset/Event Number	52
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Pottery, Gravely Road, Letchworth
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot

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Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	1459 - MHT1459
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521700
Northing	228500
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Roman pottery dated to the 3rd century. Letchworth Museum (Acc 66).As there is no Graveley Road within Letchworth it is hard to pinpoint where this might have been found; the NGR is approximate, at Graveley Road in Wymondley (and close to other finds of Roman material; see [471, 473, 18177]).
	Unpublished document: Morris Gazetteer.

Asset/Event Number	53
Asset/Event Name	Medieval Pottery, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	1521 - MHT1521
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset

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Easting	522170
Northing	227270
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Medieval pottery sherds collected after stripping of topsoil during construction of a water pipeline <1>; see also [1774]. The course of the pipeline is visible from the air <2>. (1) Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum correspondence (John Moss-Eccardt). 1975 (2) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010.

Asset/Event Number	54
Asset/Event Name	Medieval Pottery, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	1774 - MHT1774
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522560
Northing	227900
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	A few medieval sherds collected from where topsoil was stripped on the route of a water pipeline <1>; see also [1521]. The course of the pipeline is visible from the air <2>. (1) Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum correspondence (John Moss-Eccardt). 1975 (2) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010.
Asset/Event Number	55
Asset/Event Name	Roman and Medieval Finds, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2608 - MHT2608
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521800
Northing	226800
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Topsoil stripping along the route of the Lea Valley water pipeline revealed a scatter of weathered medieval sherds and tilefragments over a distance of c.150-200m within the easement. They are possibly associated with Wymondley Bury [363].One Roman colour-coated sherd, post-medieval sherds, a stoneware sherd and fragments of slate were also recovered. For stratified Roman material found in the pipeline trench see [2607] <1>.

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- (1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card.
(2) Report: Burleigh, Gilbert, Went, David, & Colley, Christine. 1990. An archaeological evaluation of a Romano-British site on the route of the Little Wymondley bypass, Herts. field evaluation. RNO 145
(3) Report: Went, D A, & Burleigh, G R. 1992. The Little Wymondley bypass, Hertfordshire. Archaeological excavations 1991: assessment report. Post-Excavation Assessment. RNO 118

Asset/Event Number	56
Asset/Event Name	Village of Graveley
Type of Asset/Event	Shrunken Village
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2691 - MHT2691
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	523120
Northing	227830
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The manor is recorded in Domesday as 'Gravelai'. For evidence of settlement shrinkage see [4225]. 500m NE of [4225] is the manorial site [364], farm [10893] and church [4303]. It has been suggested that the medieval village originated by the church and migrated at a later date to the highway <2>, but there is no physical evidence for this. It does, however, appear to have

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reduced in size, presumably in the later medieval period. <3> has details of the properties recorded on the tithe map.

(1) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347p110

(2) Bibliographic reference: Page, W (ed.). 1912. VCH Hertfordshire vol.3. - p86

(3) Report: Ottaway, Patrick. 2008. Stevenage North: archaeological desk-top study. desk-based assessment. RNO 2469

Asset/Event Number	57
Asset/Event Name	Village of Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Village
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2710 - MHT2710
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521500
Northing	227400
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Medieval village of Little Wymondley recorded in Domesday as 'Wimundeslai' - but this refers to the manor, not a settlement.

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Bibliographic reference: Page, W (ed.). 1912. VCH Hertfordshire vol.3.

Asset/Event Number	58
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Pottery, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2891 - MHT2891
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521190
Northing	227880
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A small pale reddish-brown, globular Roman pot found in the railway cutting at Wymondley in 1897 <1>. See also [474], as this may be another vessel from the same cemetery. Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer. (1) Index: OS Records.

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Asset/Event Name	Roman Tiles in St Mary's Church, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2896 - MHT2896
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521490
Northing	228530
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A few Roman tiles in the mortar joints of the nave walls in St Mary's church, Great Wymondley [4323]. The church is 12th century with later additions <1>. Index: OS Records. (1) Bibliographic reference: RCHM (England). 1911. Inventory of the historical monuments in Hertfordshire. - p105 (2) Bibliographic reference: Page, W (ed.). 1912. VCH Hertfordshire vol.3. - p181-6

Asset/Event Number	60
Asset/Event Name	Supposed Line of Roman Road
Type of Asset/Event	Road?

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Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	4184 - MHT4184
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522550
Northing	226890
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Viatroes' route 220 (see also [4637-4645]), from TL 2255 2689 to 2340 2500. See [4637]; the whole route is doubtful.
	Bibliographic reference: The Viatores. 1964. Roman roads in the south-east Midlands. - p476

Asset/Event Number	61
Asset/Event Name	Settlement Earthworks, Gravely
Type of Asset/Event	Ridge and Furrow / Shrunk Village
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	4225 - MHT4225
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	523180

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Northing	227660
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Earthworks of house platforms, an enclosure and a linear bank. The bank probably represents an earlier route of the High Street <1> (see [364]). See [2691] for the village.

Graphic material: Letchworth Museum. 1986-7. (Plan of earthworks).
(1) Verbal communication: Stewart Bryant (HCC). Information. Site visit 27.10.88
(2) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347
p110

Asset/Event Number	62
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of Linear Ditches, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Linear Feature
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	4485 - MHT4485
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522550
Northing	228550
Parish	Wymondley

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmarks of short stretches of six linear ditches; aligned NE-SW. To the north is an enclosure [4494]. Aerial Photograph: Herts County Council 25" Vertical Photomaps. Cropmarks of enclosure and linear ditches, Wymondley (P3464).

Asset/Event Number	63
Asset/Event Name	Medieval Features, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Artefact Scatter / Rubbish Pit
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	4533 - MHT4533
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522800
Northing	228200
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A pottery scatter was seen in January 1975 where topsoil was stripped for a water pipeline (see also [101, 121]). Subsequent visits revealed large quantities of medieval pottery, tiles, building stone, animal bones, slate etc. over an area approx. 100m x 50m. Following construction of the pipe trench several features were revealed including the remains of rubbish pits which produced stratified 12th-13th century pottery. This is possibly the remains of a

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farmstead, perhaps related to Graveley village [2691] or Wymondley Priory [1037] <1>.

(1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card.

Asset/Event Number	64
Asset/Event Name	Road Bridge, Chantry Lane, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Bridge
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	5105 - MHT5105
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522048
Northing	227024
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Road bridge, carrying road to Todds Green. Built in 1850. Built of brick, has 3 arches, the middle over 3 tracks, the outer ones over 1 track each. Stone coping. Width c.10.2m <1>. Has been rebuilt in brick and concrete <2>. (1) Index: Branch Johnson, W.Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 2680 (Sept 1965) (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 3.3.94

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Asset/Event Number	65
Asset/Event Name	Road Bridge, Between Great and Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Bridge
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	5106 - MHT5106
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521078
Northing	228010
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Road bridge, carrying road to Great Wymondley over the railway line. Built 1850 and reconstructed in 1896. Built of brick, has three arches, the middle over 2 tracks, the outer ones over one track each. Brick parapet with stone coping. Widthc.4.9m <1>The top 8-10 courses of bricks have been replaced but the stone coping has been retained <2>. (1) Index: Branch Johnson, W. Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 2680 (Sept 1965) (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 7.2.1994

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Asset/Event Name	Railway Bridge, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Bridge
Date and/or Period	Modern
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	5606 - MHT5606
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521657
Northing	227432
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Railway bridge over Hitchin Road; skew with brick piers and iron girder; a new bridge built in 1958 <1>. As described at the Johnson survey <2>. (1) Index: Branch Johnson, W. Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 3550 (1966) (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 7.2.1994

Asset/Event Number	67
Asset/Event Name	Railway Bridge, Overy Priory Lane, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Bridge
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	

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HER Number	5607 - MHT5607
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521550
Northing	227560
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Railway bridge over Priory Lane. Skew, brick piers, iron girder. Reconstructed in 1891 <1>. As described at the Johnson survey <2>. (1) Index: Branch Johnson, W. Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 3550 (1966) (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 7.2.1994

Asset/Event Number	68
Asset/Event Name	Site of Post-medieval Windmill, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Windmill
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	5940 - MHT5940
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521500
Northing	228000

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Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Site of a post-mill, last mentioned in documents dating from 1749 <3>. A 13th century windmill (documented in 1207 and 1246) was built on or very near the site <1>. The building has been demolished and nothing remains visible at ground level<2>. It is shown on an estate map dated 1731, so its approximate position is known. It stood on the end of a wide spur with the ground falling away on all sides except the NE. Fieldwalking by the RCHME in 1990 found no surface trace of it <4>. (1) Bibliographic reference: Smith, Arthur C. 1986. Windmills in Hertfordshire; new edition. - p40 (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 7.2.94 (3) Article in serial: Moore, Cyril. 1985. Hertfordshire windmills; Herts Past 19 (autumn 1985), 2-17. (4) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p113

Asset/Event Number	69
Asset/Event Name	Mesolithic Tranchet Axe, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6449 - MHT6449

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Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521000
Northing	228000
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A Mesolithic tranchet axe found at Great Wymondley; in Hertford Museum <1>.
	(1) Bibliographic reference: Wymer, J J, & Bonsall, C J (eds.). 1977. Gazetteer of Mesolithic sites in England and Wales, with a gazetteer of Upper Palaeolithic sites in England and

Asset/Event Number	70
Asset/Event Name	Prehistoric Flints, SSW of A1(M), Junction 8, Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6649 - MHT6649
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522400
Northing	226910
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Prehistoric flint flakes recovered from fieldwalking of Plot 15/110, adjacent to the west side of the A1(M) and within the landtake for the widening scheme. Six flint flakes came from an initial walkover; a further six from systematic fieldwalking(<1>Figs. 4 & 10). Aerial Photograph: Air Photo Services. Fields west of A1(M), Stevenage. PNO 8608 (1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400
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Asset/Event Number	71
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Possible Enclosure, North of Junction 8, A1(M), Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Polygonal Enclosure
Date and/or Period	Unknown date
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6650 - MHT6650
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522460
Northing	227140
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a possible large penannular or pentagonal enclosure, located immediately north of Junction 8 on the A1(M), close to the western side of the present motorway <1>. Identified during desk top survey (A1(M) widening scheme) from RCHM AP <2>, but is not included in RCHM NMP report or sketch plot. A faint cropmark in this location on HCC Vertical

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Photomap 209 might represent part of this enclosure but it is not definitive.
The site now looks disturbed <2>.

Aerial Photograph: RCHM AP Film 11689, no 15.

Aerial Photograph: Travers Morgan aerial photographs. No.TM 15/14, 7765/6

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400

(2) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010.

Asset/Event Number	72
Asset/Event Name	Prehistoric Flints, N of Junction 8, A1(M), Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6651 - MHT6651
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522550
Northing	227460
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Prehistoric flints recovered during fieldwalking of Plots 16/064 and 16/147, A1(M) widening scheme. An initial walkover of Plot 16/064 produced a total of 21 flint flakes - 1 from the western sector, 7 from the southern sector, and 13 from the northern sector. Detailed

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fieldwalking of a 400 metre long corridor alongside the western carriageway of the present motorway, southwards from the field boundary at TL c. 2260 2760, recovered another 17 flints. A further 12 flint flakes, including a scraper, which probably represent a continuation of the same occupation activity, were recovered from detailed fieldwalking of Plot 14/147, on the eastern side of the motorway. NB these were initially recorded in <1> as part of [6652].

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400

Asset/Event Number	73
Asset/Event Name	Post-medieval Brick and Tile, and Medieval or Roman Sherds, S of Graveley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6652 - MHT6652
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522690
Northing	227390
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Detailed fieldwalking of Plot 16/147, on the east side of the A1(M), recovered a very large quantity of post-medieval brick and tile debris, indicating a building, and also a 'few' sherds of abraded Roman or medieval pottery <1>. The fieldwalking also recovered 12 prehistoric flints

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[6651].

No building is shown here on the 1881 OS map <2>, or on the 1838 tithe map <3>.

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400, Figs 5, 10

(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

(3) Cartographic material: Tithe map and award. Graveley, 1838 (map)

Asset/Event Number	74
Asset/Event Name	Prehistoric Flints, S of Gravely Lane, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6653 - MHT6653
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522800
Northing	228150
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Prehistoric flints, from fieldwalking of Plots 17/066 and 16/066 adjacent to the A1(M). Initial walkover of Plot 17/066 (east side) produced 16 flints, mainly from the central part of the plot, including a retouched flake, a retouched hollow flake, a possible hollow flake, a scraper, and a ?spurred implement. Detailed fieldwalking in this central area, of a 200 m. corridor

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alongside the motorway (Fig. 11), recovered a further 17 flint flakes (one ?notched and retouched) and 3 pieces of burnt flint.

Only 3 flints were recovered from an initial walkover of Plot 16/066 (west side A1(M)), but a further 14 flints, including a blade, came from detailed fieldwalking at its northern end, along a c.400 m corridor adjacent to the motorway [Fig. 11] and these are likely to represent a continuation of the same activity.

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400

Asset/Event Number	75
Asset/Event Name	Late Iron Age, Roman and Medieval Pottery, S of Gravely Lane, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6654 - MHT6654
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522740
Northing	228140
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	22 sherds of late Iron Age, Roman and medieval pottery from fieldwalking, northern part of Plot 16/066 <1>. Presumably associated with [101], a late Iron Age/Romano-British

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?farmstead and [4533], medieval occupation. Fieldwalking of Plot16/066 als recovered 17 prehistoric flints [6653], and 'large quantities' of post-medieval tile and brick from both northern and southern portions of the plot.

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1993. A1 (M) motorway widening, junctions 6-8: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 400

Asset/Event Number	76
Asset/Event Name	Undated Ditch, Hitchin Road, Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Ditch / Field Boundary?
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	9782 - MHT9782
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522800
Northing	227000
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Evaluation in 1996 following fieldwalking in 1993 on the route for the proposed A1(M) widening located here a single linear ditch, interpreted as a field boundary ditch, running WNW/ESE. Partial excavation recovered only a cow tooth and a struck flint flake. Subsequent fieldwalking over the entire field recovered c.80 struck flint fragments and 10 tools comprising scrapers and retouched flakes, and a scatter of post-medieval pottery, tile and brick. The finds

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appear to reflect superficial or nearby activity <1>. This may be a ditch shown here on the 1838 tithe map <2>.

(1) Report: Murray, Jon. 1996. Land at Hitchin Road, Stevenage: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 238

(2) Cartographic material: Tithe map and award. Graveley, 1838 (map)

Asset/Event Number	77
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Material, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	10720 - MHT10720
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521630
Northing	226890
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Monitoring along the route of a proposed underground cable route between Wymondley and the main rail line near Corey's Mill identified possible features in one test pit, which contained a heavy concentration of flints and rounded sandstones on its western side (no. 11, about 100m from [2607], a Romano-British farmstead/villa). A man-made depression to the north may

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suggest the area was quarried at some time. However, Roman pottery was noted in the vicinity of Test pit 10, and metal detector users had been active to the north of Test pit 12. This suggests that Romano-British activity associated with the farmstead may exist throughout the c.200m distance between Pits 10-12 <1>.

(1) Report: Hunn, Jonathan R. 2000. Wymondley to Corey's Mill 'cable route', Hertfordshire: archaeological monitoring and recording programme. watching brief. RNO 599

Asset/Event Number	78
Asset/Event Name	Gravelly Pond
Type of Asset/Event	Common Land
Date and/or Period	Medieval to Post Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	12563 - MHT12563
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	523060
Northing	227815
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Registered common land, in two parts. NGR = approximate centre of the larger. The pond is typical of historic village ponds, with sloping access for animals <2>.
	(1) Digital archive: Commons Register. CL312

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(2) Unpublished document: Anon. 2002. Symbio survey & analysis of Graveley ponds.

Asset/Event Number	79
Asset/Event Name	Roman Pottery, N of Corey's Mill, Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	12567 - MHT12567
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522750
Northing	226810
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	'Samian and grey ware sherd found in 1970 beside stream during preparation of pony track' <1>. The NGR given in <1> is TL 228 268; the one given here is arbitrary, but is on the track by the stream. This is the only instance of Roman pottery found so far at Corey's Mill; a supposed find of Roman burials [1806] was made at Little Wymondley, not here (see [474]).

(1) Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer, 1973. - p13

Asset/Event Number	80
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Asset/Event Name	Farm Buildings at Delamere House, Arch Road, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Timber Framed Building
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15084 - MHT15084
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521306
Northing	228371
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	For Delamere House, see [2897]. The house and its farmstead are shown on the later 19th century OS maps <4, 5> with the house at the north end of a long narrow yard, the west range lining the roadside. Only part of this arrangement survives. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Large barn - timber-framed and weatherboarded on a brick sill. Gable ended, slate roof. May have been windows to north side, but have been blocked. Granary is timber-framed, weatherboarded on a brick sill. Gable ended, clay tile roof, gable window to south face - possibly more to the west face. Situated to the east of Arch Road, granary at SW corner of barn. Barn abuts the house [2897] to the east <1>. The granary is an early 17th century building with labourers' sleeping quarters, single-storey with steep red tile roof, and on a brick and flint sill <2, 3>. Also a brick barn with door to gable on west face, gable ended, slated roof, extended to the south - sloping roof with corrugated iron covering. Two abutting brick outbuildings to the north (single storey), windows to west face. Two modern barns are also on the site <1>.

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- (1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 190, site visit 25/7/02
- (2) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p79
- (3) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.
- (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1880-81
- (5) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Asset/Event Number	81
Asset/Event Name	Site of Possible Post-medieval Brick Clamp, Priory Lane, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Clamp Kiln?
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15668 - MHT15668
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521700
Northing	228120
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	'An area of burning about 8m (across) was seen in the field to the west of Wymondley Priory... The area consisted entirely of over-fired bricks, some vitrified, burnt brick fragments and a

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white ash-like material. The absence of other finds within the vicinity may point to the former presence of a brick clamp' <1>.

(1) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p112

Asset/Event Number	82
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of Medieval Occupation, SW of Wymondley Priory
Type of Asset/Event	Enclosure / Ridge and Furrow
Date and/or Period	Medieval to Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	17679 - MHT17679
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522217
Northing	227769
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmarks of small ditched enclosures, ditches, ridge and furrow, and general disturbance indicative of medieval settlement.
	Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010.

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Asset/Event Number	83
Asset/Event Name	Old School House, St Mary's Church Road, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	School
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	18168 - MHT18168
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521651
Northing	227382
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Old School House is shown on the 1881 OS map <1> as 'School (Boys & Girls)', an L-plan building within an isolated triangular plot between the railway line and a footpath running south across a field to the church. Access was via the footpath from the village street to the north. Behind was a small outbuilding, and trees in the yard. The 1898 and 1924 maps <2, 3 show no change. The 1973 map <4> shows the change since 1924; the school, which was evidently single-storey, was now 'The School House Bungalow', and the field between the school and the church was covered in housing; the footpath had become Church Path. Since 1973 an upper storey has been added to the building, but its ground plan has not altered. (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898 (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1923-24 (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1973

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Asset/Event Number	84
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Features, Gravely Road, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Settlement
Date and/or Period	Roman
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	18177 - MHT18177
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521570
Northing	228570
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	In 1937 Westell excavated an area at the rear of six newly-built cottages by Wymondley Castle, revealing flint and chalk rubble floors, a pit, pottery (dated to the first and second centuries), building material and animal remains <1>. One of the floors, of rammed earth and flint, was covered by a good deal of fired daub and wattle fragments, of elm; this suggested to the excavator 'a primitive oval thatched hut', possibly pre-Roman, but no dating material was found with it and it could have been an outbuilding. The pottery from the site included samian ware. This site evidently relates to remains found in the area in the later 19th century [471] and a Roman cemetery to the east [473]. Only topsoil and made ground above clay natural were revealed in 2012 on the north side of 14 Graveley Road <2>.

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(1) Article in serial: Westell, W Percival. 1937. Excavation of an uncharted Romano-British occupation-site at Great Wymondley, Herts; Trans East Herts Archaeol Soc 10/1, 11-15.
(2) Report: Pozorski, Zbigniew. 2012. 14 Graveley Road, Great Wymondley, Hertfordshire: archaeological monitoring and recording. watching brief. RNO 3707

Asset/Event Number	85
Asset/Event Name	Medieval Deer Park, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Deer Park
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	30814 - MHT30814
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521720
Northing	226820
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	In 1285 a licence of free warren was granted to Reginald de Argentein 'in all his demesne lands in Wymondley', and from 1299 the manorial court rolls refer to a park, and a park and warren. One of these records, dated 1369, is for renewal of a fence between the park and the lord's hall. This implies that the park was adjacent to the manor house; Wymondley Bury[2755] was apparently the medieval manor house of Great and Little Wymondley <1>. 19th century field names confirm the location of the medieval park, and the boundaries are largely still visible on the 1881 OS map <2>. Boundary banks apparently survived until the 1930s <1>. Being so close

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to the manor house the park is in an unusual position, as well as of a small size. There are references to both a great park and a little park, so how it was divided is unclear. But its topography is typical of a medieval park, on high ground with extensive views <1>.

- (1) Bibliographic reference: Rowe, Anne. 2009. Medieval parks of Hertfordshire. - p176-7; Map44
(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition.

Asset/Event Number	86
Asset/Event Name	Birdham Lane, Gravely/Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Road
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	31558 - MHT31558
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	522495
Northing	227348
Parish	Graveley/Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Birdham Lane is shown, and named, on the 1838 tithe map <1>, running along the parish boundary between Graveley and Little Wymondley. By 1881 <2> it had been removed. (1) Cartographic material: Tithe map and award. Graveley, 1838 (map)

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(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

Asset/Event Number	87
Asset/Event Name	Soilmarks of Chalk Pits and Boundaries, Ashbrook Lane, Hitchin
Type of Asset/Event	Chalk Pit
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT17257
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519844
Northing	227691
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The marks of boundary ditches and infilled chalk pits, seen as soilmarks <1>. At least some of the ditches are extant field boundaries on the 1881 OS map <2>. (1) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010. (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

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Asset/Event Name	Neolithic/Early Bronze Age Pottery and Flints, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	99 - MHT99
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521750
Northing	226850
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Worked flints and one sherd of Peterborough-type pottery recovered during field-walking and trial trenching in 1990 in advance of the Little Wymondley bypass <1>. See also [2607, 2608]. Report: Went, D A, & Burleigh, G R. 1992. The Little Wymondley bypass, Hertfordshire. Archaeological excavations 1991: assessment report. Post-Excavation Assessment. RNO 118 Report: Burleigh, Gilbert, Went, David, & Colley, Christine. 1990. An archaeological evaluation of a Romano-British site on the route of the Little Wymondley bypass, Herts. field evaluation. RNO 145

Asset/Event Number	89
Asset/Event Name	Iron Age Sherds, Stutley's Gravel Pit, Blakemore End Road, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot

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Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	464 - MHT464
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520700
Northing	227200
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Early Iron Age sherds found in the edge of Stutley's gravel pit, Little Wymondley; little to be seen on the site <1>. Anextensive area of former gravel workings now used as a rubbish tip. The sherds are in Letchworth Museum <2>. Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer. (1) Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum correspondence. 1963 (2) Index: OS Records.

Asset/Event Number	90
Asset/Event Name	Site of Post-medieval House, Caleb's Cottage, Stevenage Road, Ippolitts
Type of Asset/Event	Artefact Scatter
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	698 - MHT698

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Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519880
Northing	227020
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Excavation of a possible medieval house plot by Letchworth Museum and North Herts Archaeological Society revealed unstratified finds of post-1700 date. There was no evidence of structural remains or earlier occupation. The area excavated (at the given NG was presumed to have always been a garden or vegetable plot <1>. The later 19th century OS maps <2, 3> show a cottage here in this plot on the south side of the road; the present house stands to the NE. (1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card. (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Asset/Event Number	91
Asset/Event Name	Late Iron Age Ditch, Titmore Green, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ditch
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2606 - MHT2606
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset

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Easting	521200
Northing	226400
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A late Iron Age ditch revealed during observation of Lea Valley Water pipeline; ditch approx.4.00m wide and 0.55mmax.depth. I had a uniform fill of charcoal, burnt organic material, burnt clay, burnt stones and late Iron Age sherds and wassealed by 0.35m of brown soil and 0.30m of ploughsoil. There were no other features nearby <1>. (1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card.

Asset/Event Number	92
Asset/Event Name	Romano-British Farmstead, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	2607 - MHT2607
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521720
Northing	226830
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description

A scatter of Roman and medieval sherds [2608], pits and an occupation surface were observed during construction of the Lea Valley water pipeline in 1975 <1>. Fieldwalking and trial trenches along the proposed by-pass route in 1990 located a substantial Roman farmstead, possibly extending over 3 hectares. Buildings were represented by foundations, worked stone, tile, tesserae, etc; also three cobbled surfaces and radiating ditches. Pottery indicates late 1st to early 3rd century AD occupation; a few late Iron Age sherds (which are not necessarily pre-conquest) were also present. For slight evidence of a Neolithic/Bronze Age presence see [99] <2>. Work in November 2001 immediately north of pylon 70 <4> shows that the settlement extended to the west. A 3rd century AD circular building was found, and a rectangular building (14.3m x 6.5m) with pottery of late 1st to early 2nd centuries AD recovered from a wall section. Two possible sunken kilns or ovens predated the rectangular building <4>.

(1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card.

(2) Report: Burleigh, Gilbert, Went, David, & Colley, Christine. 1990. An archaeological evaluation of a Romano-British site on the route of the Little Wymondley bypass, Herts. field evaluation. RNO 145

(3) Report: Went, D A, & Burleigh, G R. 1992. The Little Wymondley bypass, Hertfordshire. Archaeological excavations 1991: assessment report. Post-Excavation Assessment. RNO 118

(4) Report: Hunn, Jonathan. 2001. Archaeological monitoring and recording along the Wymondley to Corey's Mill cable route, Herts. watching brief. RNO 832

Asset/Event Number 93

Asset/Event Name Undated Possible Pits or Post Holes, Titmore Green, Ippollitts

Type of Asset/Event Posthole?

Date and/or Period Unknown date

Listing No./NRHE Number

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HER Number	2609 - MHT2609
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521100
Northing	226100
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Two slight features were revealed during observation of the Lea Valley Water pipeline trench. The first was 0.60m at its widest point and 0.30m max. depth. The second lay 0.80m north of the first. Both were sealed by 0.20m -0.40m brown soil and 0.30m (stripped) plough soil. They had similar fills of organic soil, charcoal, burnt fragments of clay and burnt stone, but with no pottery or other dateable finds. These two features lay about 160m SW of a late Iron Age ditch [2606] <1>. The pipe trench appears to show up well as a cropmark <2>, giving a slightly better indication of the position of these features than the original NGR. (1) Index: Letchworth Museum Record Card. (2) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010.

Asset/Event Number	94
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of Two Ditches, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ditch
Date and/or Period	Unknown date
Listing No./NRHE Number	

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HER Number	2665 - MHT2665
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520000
Northing	226900
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmarks of two linear ditches; one aligned NW-SE, the other N-S. The NGR is very imprecise. Aerial Photograph: HCC Planning Dept. 1972. Cropmarks of linear ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3306

Asset/Event Number	95
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of a Ring Ditch and Other Features, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Round Barrow?
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	4404 - MHT4404
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520170
Northing	226280
Parish	St. Ippolyts

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 25m. No entrance. Two internal maculae. A second circular single ditched enclosure [6123] is in the immediate vicinity. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date. Geophysics in 2015 identified several anomalies in this area, implying a rectilinear enclosure and trackway, and a sub-oval enclosure <3>. (1) Aerial Photograph: Potato Marketing Board. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3556 (2) Report: Smith, Matthew. 2015. Archaeological desk-based assessment: Stevenage Road solar park, near St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. desk-based assessment. RNO 3501, landscape photos (3) Report: Stephens, Claire. 2015. Geophysical survey report G15103: Stevenage Road solar farm, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 3531

Asset/Event Number	96
Asset/Event Name	Letter Box, Opposite St Ippollitts Church
Type of Asset/Event	Postbox
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	5302 - MHT5302
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519797
Northing	227162

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Brick pillar wall box opposite the church.
	Index: Branch Johnson, W. Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 3680 (1965)

Asset/Event Number	97
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of a Ring Ditchm, St Ibbs, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Round Barrow?
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6118 - MHT6118
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519880
Northing	226550
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a circular single-ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 25m. The enclosure is cut through by a modern fieldboundary. Three other circular enclosures are in the immediate vicinity [6119, 6120, 6121]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of aploughrazed barrow; probably of Bronze Age date.

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Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1976. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3857

Asset/Event Number	98
Asset/Event Name	Cropmarks of a Ring Ditch, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Round Barrow?
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6123 - MHT6123
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520130
Northing	226270
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a small circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 21m. No entrance. Two internal maculae. Another ditch [4404] is in the immediate vicinity. Interpreted as a ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date. Geophysics in this area in 2015 suggested the presence of enclosures and other possible features; <3> see [4404]. (1) Aerial Photograph: Potato Marketing Board. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3556 (2) Report: Smith, Matthew. 2015. Archaeological desk-based assessment: Stevenage Road solar park, near St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. desk-based assessment. RNO 3501, landscape photos

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(3) Report: Stephens, Claire. 2015. Geophysical survey report G15103: Stevenage Road solar farm, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 3531

Asset/Event Number	99
Asset/Event Name	Round Hill, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Mound?
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	6555 - MHT6555
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519850
Northing	227220
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A round mound known as 'Round Hill'. A house was built on the site in the 1920s, and 'bones' found there. It is unclear now whether it was a barrow, and there has been much modern landscaping <1>. In 1881 this was a field NW of Lodge's Farm, without any distinguishing feature <2>. (1) Unpublished document: Brown, Amanda (HCC). 1984. Hertfordshire barrow survey record. Site visit, 8.3.1984 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

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Asset/Event Number	100
Asset/Event Name	Ridge and Furrow, South of Todds End, Todds Green
Type of Asset/Event	Ridge and Furrow
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	10937 - MHT10937
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521940
Northing	226400
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Field survey of 16.75 hectares of land next to Todd's Green to the north west of Stevenage recorded two areas of ridge and furrow, one to the south and one west of Todd's End. The only find was a single piece of abraded Roman tile <1>. (1) Report: Prosser, Lee. 1999. Land to the west of Stevenage, Herts: an archaeological baseline survey. desk-based assessment. RNO 736

Asset/Event Number	101
Asset/Event Name	Little Almshoe Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead

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Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	11050 - MHT11050
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519910
Northing	225930
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Little Almshoe is shown on the later 19th century OS maps <1, 2> as a planned farmstead, with large rectangular barns and glasshouses in regular formation east of the farmhouse. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Large barn - timber-framed and weatherboarded on a substantial brick sill. Gable ended, slate roof. Large opening to east face (central) and to the north face. Several windows to east face. Abutting cartshed / barn, also timber-framed and weatherboarded, probably on a brick sill. Timber posts exposed. Hay hipped, slate roof. Situated to the south of the road, off London Road to the east. Farmhouse to the west. Barn abuts cartshed / store at its NW corner. Further farmbuildings to the S, W and SE <3>. Also a brick barn, painted white. Gable, slate roof. Large door to west face and a window. There are also modern buildings <3>.d Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20173 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20172 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Barn with pigeon loft, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20171 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20170 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Animal shed at Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20169

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Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Weatherboarded barn, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts. PNO 20168

(1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 211, site visit 30/7/02

Asset/Event Number	102
Asset/Event Name	Lodge's Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Barn
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	11051 - MHT11051
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519900
Northing	227270
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The present Lodge's Farm was built between 1881 and 1898, on a new site 60m north of the previous Lodge's Farm [15392]. In 1898 <1> it was a compact group of buildings with a barn and sheds on the north side and two wings with the appearance of open-fronted sheds, the space between divided into a two-part yard. It did not have the full arrangement of a planned

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or 'model' farmstead, but was built for 19th century agricultural practice. Little change is shown on the 1924 map <2>, and is still largely unaltered. For the 20th century stable building, see [15097].

2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION:

Model farm. A brick barn and outbuilding wings form a U plan. Gable, slate roof. OS mapping shows that the farm was built between 1881 and 1898.

(1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924

(3) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 209, site visit 30/7/02

Asset/Event Number	103
Asset/Event Name	Ridge and Furrow, West of Todds End, Todds Green
Type of Asset/Event	Ridge and Furrow
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	11449 - MHT11449
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521860
Northing	226570
Parish	Wymondley

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Survey of 16.75 hectares of land next to Todd's Green to the north west of Stevenage identified two areas of ridge and furrow, south and to the west of Todd's End. The only find was a single piece of abraded Roman tile <1>. (1) Report: Prosser, Lee. 1999. Land to the west of Stevenage, Herts: an archaeological baseline survey. desk-based assessment. RNO 736

Asset/Event Number	104
Asset/Event Name	Possible Site of Hundred Moot, Sperberry Hill
Type of Asset/Event	Moot
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	12596 - MHT12596
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519780
Northing	226700
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The name Sperberry ('Speleburwe' in 13th century records) means 'hill of speech' in Anglo-Saxon, and was 'probably the meeting place of the half-hundred of Hitchin' <1>. It survives as a road name above the Ippollitts Brook at St Ibbs, just off the London road south of Hitchin itself. The road goes up a steep natural hill north of a group of probable Bronze Age barrows

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<2>.

(1) Bibliographic reference: Gover, J E B, Mawer, Allen, & Stenton, F M. 1938. The place-names of Hertfordshire. - p14

(2) Article in serial: Meaney, Audrey L. 1993. Gazetteer of hundred and wapentake meeting-places of the Cambridge region; Procs Cambridge Antiq Soc 82, 67-92. - p80

Asset/Event Number	105
Asset/Event Name	Medieval and Later Pottery and Other Finds, St Ippolyts Junior School
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	12756 - MHT12756
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519810
Northing	227160
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A single undated pit or gully as well as unstratified finds were revealed beneath modern make-up by groundworks at the school. The pottery included a sherd of early sandy ware (10th-12th century) and two sherds of Herts Grey Ware, all of which were worn (and may have been imported into the site with the modern make-up); and a group of relatively large and unabraded sherds which are late medieval or early post-medieval. Other finds included

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building material, oyster shell, iron objects, animal bone, and items such as a glass ink jar and one-third pint milk bottle which relate to the school itself <1>.

(1) Report: Ashworth, Helen, & Semmelmann, Karin. 2004. St Ippolyts Junior School, Ashbrook Lane, St Ippolyts, Herts. Archaeological monitoring report. watching brief. RNO 1569

Asset/Event Number	106
Asset/Event Name	Bungalow Farm, Stevenage Road, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Farm Building
Date and/or Period	Modern
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15089 - MHT15089
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521200
Northing	227260
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	In 1881 and 1898 <2, 3> the site of Bungalow Farm was an empty field, although there was a small group of apparently agricultural buildings 65m to the NW (south of Wymondley House [15667]), which have now gone. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION Single storey buildings, rendered and painted white. Building to the NE of site is T-shaped with

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a hipped, pantile roof (possible house). The L-shaped group of buildings to the SE of the site have pantile roofs (possible farm buildings - now may be residential) <1>.

- (1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 197, site visit 25/7/02
- (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
- (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Asset/Event Number	107
Asset/Event Name	Blakemore Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Modern
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15090 - MHT15090
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520833
Northing	227094
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Timber-framed and partly weatherboarded barn with a thatched, hipped roof. Large doors to south face. Abutting stableblock, also contains some brick walling, has a thatched hipped

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roof. Smaller stable block Smaller building has a thatched roof. Situated to the east of Blakemore End Road, and is NW of the house <1>. This is a mid 20th century farmstead; it is not shown on the 1924 OS map <2>, when the site was still a field south of Blakemore House (built between 1898 and 1924). It is present on the 1972 map <3>, with the farmhouse south of the farm buildings. Construction of the new road between Stevenage and Hitchin later in the 20th century cut the farmstead off from Blakemore House itself, which became a hotel. Either the barn and stable were consciously built in post-medieval style and materials, or they were brought from elsewhere and re-erected here.

- (1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 198, site visit 25/7/02
(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924
(3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1972

Asset/Event Number	108
Asset/Event Name	Stable at Lodge's Farm, Ashbrook Lane
Type of Asset/Event	Stable
Date and/or Period	Modern
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15097 - MHT15097
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519960
Northing	227351

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Two conjoined buildings in an L plan where a track heads east from Ashbrook Lane are a stable apparently belonging to Lodge's Farm [11051], 75m to the SW. They post-date 1981 <2>. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Two timber-framed and weatherboarded sheds in an L plan, one with a slate gable end roof. The other has a gable corrugated iron roof. Situated to the south of the lane to the NE of the farm, in a field next to the roadside <1>. (1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 209, site visit 30/7/02 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1981

Asset/Event Number	109
Asset/Event Name	Timber Farm Buildings at Little Almshoe Farm, Little Almshoe
Type of Asset/Event	Timber Framed Building
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15099 - MHT15099
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519890
Northing	225963

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Large barn - timber-framed and weatherboarded on a substantial brick sill. Gable ended, slate roof. Large opening to east face (central) and to the north face. Several windows to east face. Abutting cartshed / barn, also timber-framed and weatherboarded, probably on a brick sill. Timber posts exposed. Hay hipped, slate roof. Situated to the south of the road, off London Road to the east. Farmhouse to the west. Barn abuts cartshed / store at its NW corner. Further farmbuildings to the, W and SE <1>. (1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 211, site visit 30/7/2

Asset/Event Number	110
Asset/Event Name	Stable Buildings at the Wyck, Little Almshoe
Type of Asset/Event	Stable?
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15100 - MHT15100
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520469
Northing	226113
Parish	St. Ippolyts

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The Wyck [1959] is a 16th century house, once divided into five cottages with gardens. The later 19th century OS maps <1, 2> also show a long building running alongside the road north of the house near the junction. By 1924 <3> this had been demolished and a new L-plan building put up SE of the house, with glasshouses on its south side and a new carriage sweep laid out. This layout survives, the SE building in domestic use. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Two stables, both timber-framed. One of the stables is located SE of the house. This building is timber-framed with clay tile infills. Half hipped clay tile roof. Two doors to the north face. Sits on a brick sill. 1 window to north face. Large door and loft door above on north face of projecting wing. L plan. The other stable block is located to the east of the house and NE of the other stable block. This building is timber-framed and weatherboarded on a brick sill. Gable ended, clay tile roof. Doors to N and E faces, window in gable <4>. (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898 (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924 Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 212, site visit 30/7/02

Asset/Event Number	111
Asset/Event Name	Site of Lodge's Farm, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	

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HER Number	15392 - MHT15392
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519902
Northing	227187
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Lodge's Farm appears on the 1881 OS map <1> as a farmstead of trapezoidal shape, with buildings tightly ranged around an irregular yard open at the SE corner, and with an avenue of trees leading NE. Access to the farmstead was by the lane leading directly north to Ashbrook Lane. The 1898 map <2> shows that in the intervening period the old farmstead had been demolished, leaving only one building from the south range; presumably this was the farmhouse. This building survives, at TL 19902 27270. The farm itself [11051] appears on the 1898 map <2> on a new site on Ashbrook Lane, the buildings arranged in an E plan. (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Asset/Event Number	112
Asset/Event Name	Site of Quaker Burial Ground, London Road
Type of Asset/Event	Friends Burial Ground
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	16000 - MHT16000

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Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519510
Northing	226605
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The grounds of the house called St Ibbs Bush [15999] were extended in 1820 to the the south, over a disused Quaker burial ground <1>. The house, which may have been used as the meeting house, was altered and extended in 1818 for Sir Francis Willis, and the burial ground was presumably where the coach house and stable block were built. The plot may be shown by boundaries surviving in 1881 <2>. (1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description. (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

Asset/Event Number	113
Asset/Event Name	Remnant Parkland, St Ibbs House
Type of Asset/Event	Park
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	18304 - MHT18304
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519545

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Northing	226833
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A remnant of a small park <1, 3>, shown covering approximately 21 hectares on the 1881 OS map <2>. This was the park attached to St Ibbs House [15998], and appears to have developed during the occupancy of the Rev William Lax from 1801. Within the park is an unusual early 19th century icehouse [215], a bridge [30713] at the head of the lake, and an observatory [5976], built in 1801. (1) Aerial Photograph: Hertfordshire County Council. HCC vertical photomapping, 2010. (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (3) Unpublished document: HCC Planning Dept. 1979-82. Historic parklands and gardens in Hertfordshire; record sheets & supplementary material.

Asset/Event Number	114
Asset/Event Name	Possible Ridge and Furrow, Bungalow Farm, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Ridge and Furrow?
Date and/or Period	Medieval to Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	18642 - MHT18642
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521255
Northing	227303

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Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	In the field NE of Bungalow Farm [15089] are marks of possible ridge and furrow running NNE-SSW <1, 2>. The farmstead is 20th century. (1) Verbal communication: Information from Martin Hicks, HBRC (HCC). (2) Digital archive: Bing. 1999. www.bing.com/maps. Website.

Asset/Event Number	115
Asset/Event Name	Site of Joyner's Folly, Tittendell Lane
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	30561 - MHT30561
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520017
Northing	226543
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Joyner's Folly is shown on the later 19th century OS maps <1, 2> as a house within a small plot beside the road, between a small wood to the north and a steep tree-covered slope to the south, curving round to the west. This was possibly an overgrown extraction pit, the house at

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one end with its garden stretching into the floor of the pit. In the garden was a well. The 1898 map shows that the building was possibly divided into two cottages. No change is shown on the 1924 map <3>, but by 1972 <4> the buildings had gone and the ground at the foot of the slope to their west was in use as a 'refuse pit'.

- (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
- (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898
- (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924
- (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1972

Asset/Event Number	116
Asset/Event Name	Site of Post-medieval Chapel, The Wyck
Type of Asset/Event	Chapel
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	30563 - MHT30563
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520502
Northing	226050
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	The later 19th century OS maps <1, 2> show a building marked 'Chapel' here beside the track between The Wyck [1959] and Almshoebury Farm [1960]. No denomination is given and it is

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not recorded in the 1847 or 1851 surveys <4>, so was presumably built between 1851 and 1881 to serve the local population. The chapel itself, a small square building, stood in the NW corner of the plot, alongside another building end-on to the road and divided into two possible cottages. By 1924 <3> these had been demolished, but the chapel was still there. It is shown on the 1972 map <5> but no longer as a chapel, and by 2000 had been demolished.

- (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
- (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898
- (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924
- (4) Bibliographic reference: Burg, Judith (ed). 1995. Religion in Hertfordshire 1847 to 1851.
- (5) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1972

Asset/Event Number	117
Asset/Event Name	Ring Ditches and Enclosure, Sperberry Hill
Type of Asset/Event	Curvilinear Enclosure
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	31052 - MHT31052
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520050
Northing	226690
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Five ring ditches within a large enclosure, apparently with a trackway entering at the south end, were identified by geophysics in the field south of Sperberry Hill in 2015 <1>. 'Although varying in strength, all these anomalies are sufficiently distinct to enable a confident archaeological interpretation' <1>. (1) Report: Stephens, Claire. 2015. Geophysical survey report G15103: Stevenage Road solar farm, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 3531
Asset/Event Number	118
Asset/Event Name	Vicarage/Wymondley Nursing & Residential Care Home
Type of Asset/Event	Building
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521799
Northing	227526
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Depicted as 'The Vicarage' in the 1884 and 1960 (OS) Ordnance Survey, until becoming the Wymondley Nursery and Residential Care Home in 1990, set in substantial landscaped gardens and surrounded by farmland.

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ML 12/02/2024:

'Vicarage' depicted on 1st edition Ordnance Survey maps.

- Ordnance Survey. 1884. Hertfordshire Sheet XII. Surveyed: 1887 to 1881

- Ordnance Survey. 1960. TL22NW-A. Surveyed/Revised: Pre-1930 to 1959

Asset/Event Number	119
Asset/Event Name	Little Wymondley Baptist Chapel
Type of Asset/Event	Building
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521325
Northing	227418
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Post-medieval Chapel of unknown date, most likely dated to the post-medieval period, depicted on the 1884 (OS) Ordnance Survey
	ML 12/02/2024:

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'Vicarage' depicted on 1st edition Ordnance Survey maps.

- Ordnance Survey. 1884. Hertfordshire Sheet XII. Surveyed: 1887 to 1881
- Ordnance Survey. 1960. TL22NW-A. Surveyed/Revised: Pre-1930 to 1959

Asset/Event Number	120
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Ring Ditch, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT1030
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520510
Northing	228130
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a small circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 32m. Two internal maculae. No entrance. Two other ring ditches are nearby [393, 2515]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow. Index: OS Records. Unpublished document: Letchworth Museum Catalogue. Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3147

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Asset/Event Number	121
Asset/Event Name	Augustinian Priory (Wymondely Priory)
Type of Asset/Event	Priory
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT1037
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521860
Northing	227940
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Also a scheduled monument (Asset 2).

Originally established as a hospital in 1203-7, dedicated to St Mary, the priory was probably founded before 1231. Possible however that the priory was founded as a hospital in 1218 by Richard de Argentien, and became a priory shortly afterwards; the hospital was extant until at least 1290).

At the Dissolution there were five canons with eleven servants. It was granted to James Nedham c.1536, and converted by him into a house [15660]. What survives is largely the west end of the unaisled nave of the priory church, now the taller central part of the house. Part of the cloister may have remained until c.1700; the eastern parts are said to have been destroyed by fire in the 18th century, and fragmentary stone walls were recorded by Oldfield c.1800.

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The remains of the 13th century walls are of flint rubble with uncoursed knapped flint facing, limestone ashlar facing to the E end of the S wall, the W gable top and buttress at the W end, with limestone dressings.

Work in 1973, when the house was stripped out, exposed the north and south walls of the nave. In the south wall at upper floor level were two 13th century tall lancet windows, protected by the SW block of the house. The cloister was evidently to the north, and a fine processional door is exposed in the W part of the N wall with superb moulded arch of multiple rolls and hollows and dog-tooth decoration. Where the south walk of the cloister should have been was found part of a late medieval traceried recess. The roof structure of the nave is the most complete surviving feature, describing a 7-sided figure.

In 1992 excavation at the south end of Priory House revealed foundations and floor layers of compacted Totternhoe clunch below 17th century deposits, and so could date from the 13th to 16th centuries.

The Priory and post-Dissolution great barn [74] stand within a 'moated' enclosure [75] (which may not be medieval). Associated earthworks [159] and a conduit well-head [1957] lie beyond the enclosure.

Article in monograph: Doggett, Nick. 2001. The demolition and conversion of former monastic buildings in post-dissolution Hertfordshire; IN Graham Keevill, Mick Aston & Teresa Hall (eds), Monastic archaeology: papers on the study of medieval monasteries, 165-74.
Bibliographic reference: Knowles & Hadcock. 1953. Medieval religious houses. - p160, 321
Report: Richmond, A D W, & Burleigh, G R. 1994. Wymondley Priory, Hertfordshire: an archaeological excavation. field excavation. RNO 111
Bibliographic reference: Page, W (ed.). 1914. VCH Hertfordshire vol.4. - p440
Report: Burleigh, Gil, Matthews, Keith, & Went, David. 1989. Wymondley Priory, Herts; an archaeological

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evaluation. field evaluation. RNO 419
Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site, Wymondley. PNO 3674
Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site and ditches, Wymondley. PNO 3673
(1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.
(2) Article in monograph: Doggett, Nicholas. 1991. The demolition and conversion of former monastic buildings in Hertfordshire at the Dissolution; IN Doris Jones-Baker (ed), Hertfordshire in history: papers presented to Lionel Munby; 45-64. - p54-5, 59
(3) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p53
(4) Serial: Medieval Archaeology. Vol.18, p191
(5) Report: Richmond, A D W, & Burleigh, G R. 1994. Wymondley Priory, Hertfordshire: an archaeological excavation. field excavation. RNO 111

Asset/Event Number	122
Asset/Event Name	Oakfield House
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT11052
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519830
Northing	228070

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Oakfield House was built in 1859 as a country house in its own grounds, on a slight knoll overlooking the Ippollitts Brook to the west and the Ash Brook to the east. The 1881 OS map shows the house within shrubberies, with coach house and stable north of the service end of the house, and a home farm [15094] set apart about 80m to the north beyond a kitchen garden and boundary fence. Little change is shown on the 1898 map ; by 1924 a 'pumping house', a large rectangular building, had appeared on the boundary to the NE. In 1931 the house became a small boarding school for boys, with the stables converted into school facilities. Since 1964 it has been a non-boarding prep school, with additional classrooms and sports facilities. Major development plans instigated in 2014 include retention of the house <1>. (1) Digital archive: www.kingschottsschool.com. Website. Accessed 27.4.2015 (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898 (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924

Asset/Event Number	123
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Hall Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT11070
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset

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Easting	521640
Northing	227580
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Contains non-designated Wymondley hall [House] (Asset 133), also a Grade II* listed building (Asset 198). The farmstead at Wymondley Hall [2898] was called 'Oldhall Farm' in 1898 . It still appears relatively planned, few changes to layout, original buildings still remain. One old weatherboarded barn. Now Wymondley Antiques workshop . 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: The current Antiques Workshop was originally a cartshed or possibly a stable. This is a brick building with several doors and windows to its north face - including a once large opening (now glass filled, but metal sliding doors remain). Gable roof with tiles (undulating). A brick cartshed is also present on site: a brick building with timber posts. Gable ended pantile roof. Open to the west face, two bays. Four modern barns also present . 2 timber sheds, timber-framed and weatherboarded on a brick sill. 1 has a gable, corrugated iron roof, 1 has a gable, slate, slate roof with a window in the south gable <3>. Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Barn at Wymondley Hall Farm, Little Wymondley. PNO 20163 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Brick barn, Wymondley Hall, Little Wymondley. PNO 20162 Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Two barns at Wymondley Hall, Little Wymondley. PNO 20161 (2) Unpublished document: AT/SB HCC: SB Model/Planned Farm Survey. (3) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St

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Ippollitts. Farm 194, site visit 25/7/02

Asset/Event Number	124
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Bury Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT11071
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521740
Northing	227120
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A range of buildings mostly of red brick, containing a higher, brick-built tower-like structure, with different bonding. The coursing is level with the barn's eaves level. Not known whether there is a functional link. A pond has been infilled, ?may have possibly been section of the moat <1> . Building recording in 2003 identified a cohesive U-shaped planned farm typical of the mid 19th century, with later 19th and 20th century additions. These include a circular brick silo. None of them have undergone much adaptation for more recent use, internally or externally. This farmstead was apparently constructed after a fire destroyed the previous thatched timber farm buildings in 1833 <2>.

Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). Sheet XII-7 (1898)

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Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). 2001. Brick tower at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley. PNO 20167
Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). 2001. Farm buildings at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley. PNO 20166
Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). 2001. Farm buildings at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley. PNO 20165
Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). 2001. Brick farm buildings at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley. PNO 20164
(1) Unpublished document: AT/SB HCC: SB Model/Planned Farm Survey. Site visit 2.2.2001
(2) Report: Wotherspoon, Melissa, et al. 2003. Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley, Herts. Archaeological desk-based assessment and historic building recording. building recording. RNO 1390
(3) Report: Williamson, Iain. 2004. Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley, Herts. Archaeological monitoring & recording. watching brief. RNO 1473

Asset/Event Number	125
Asset/Event Name	Issacs Forge, Foundry House and Foundry Cottage
Type of Asset/Event	House / Cottage
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT12156
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519590
Northing	227080

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Parish

St. Ippolyts

Council

North Hertfordshire

Description

Isaacs Forge is a working foundry in operation since the mid to late 1800s. An old signboard, re-affixed onto a recent works building, advertises 'Henry Isaac / Engineers and Ironfounders / St. Ippolytts. Tel Hitchin 453155'. OS mapping names adjacent buildings as Foundry Cottage and The Foundry House. Photographs show a courtyard layout and long ranges typical of a foundry. The furnace location is obvious, but that of the areas of the patent and fettling shops is less certain. All the buildings shown have either been rebuilt or extensively reworked. The associated cottage and house to the west may be late 19th or early 20th century in date. Foundry Cottage is Listed as early 18th century, a timber-framed one and a half storey house with a two cell end-chimneys plan. It backs onto the road, facing the foundry. At the west end is a brick and slate lean-to. A projection in the lower part of the east gable is probably an oven. The Foundry House is mid 19th century, a two-storey house in grey brick and slate roof. The plan is similar to that of the much older cottage adjacent, two cells with central passage and end-chimneys plan, but double pile and facing north to the road. This north front is symmetrical with the central door now turned into a window, and with a central recess above. The 1881 OS map shows these buildings and the garden, with outbuildings to the south marked 'Foundry (Iron)', at 'Brookend'. The 1898 map applies the name Brookend to the property, on the west bank of the Ippollitts Brook.

- (1) Verbal communication: Information from Simon Odell (HCC). Photographs, 5.10.2004
- (2) Unpublished document: Information, Adam Garwood (Essex County Council). 5.10.04
- (3) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.
- (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
- (5) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

Asset/Event Number

126

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Asset/Event Name	Redcoats Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT15093
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520784
Northing	226581
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Contains a Grade II* listed building (Asset 197). Redcoats is shown on later 19th century OS maps as Redcoats Green. For the farmhouse, see [15973]; this is a later 15th century house of some status. The farm buildings are no earlier than 17th century, incorporating the house at the NW corner of the complex. The 19th century OS maps show the layout in detail, with barns and other buildings around an irregular yard entered from the west through a gap between two buildings. The yard was divided into compartments in accordance with 19th century practice, and two open-fronted sheds stood back-to-back projecting into the yard from the east range. No change to this layout is shown on the 1924 OS map and only small changes had taken place by 1972 . The open-fronted sheds have since been demolished and the house turned into a hotel and restaurant, but the farm was still operational as Redcoats Green Farm until the early 21st century. One of the buildings, set to the east of the barns, is an early 18th century granary, a small square timber-framed building with dark elm weatherboarding, raised on tall 18th century red brick side walls, and pyramidal red tile roof. The west front has a boarded door with cathole, and signs of where an outside stair was placed. 19th century alterations involved red brick

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front infill with a door to the space below, and timber-framed weatherboarded lean-to extensions to north and south .

2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: 17th century barn and smaller barn. The 17th century barn stands to the NE of the courtyard. Small range in similar style abuts the east end of the barn. The 17th century barn is timber-framed and weatherboarded on a brick sill. Gable ended, slate roof. Lean-to along north face with sloping corrugated roof. Large doors to the north face - originally opposing to south face (since blocked-up). The smaller barn stands to the east of the courtyard and abuts the 17th century barn and range. This barn is timber-framed with brick infill and some brick walling. Large opening to the west face. Gable ended, corrugated iron roof. Farmhouse to the west .

A survey c.2014 found the surviving barns to be derelict, with the small barn and the granary about to collapse. The main L plan barn range has some 17th century timber framing but other parts, and the brick plinth, appear more typical of 19th century work. It is likely that this range was remodelled in the 19th century when the farm was updated. The small barn has an 18th century or earlier timber frame with brick plinth and replacement roof, external weatherboarding and rear catslide outshut. Buildings which once stood against the granary had collapsed, leaving broken timbers still attached . Repairs have since been carried out.

- (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
 - (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898
 - (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924
 - (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1972
 - (5) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.
 - (6) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 203, site visit 25/7/02
 - (7) Report: Ward-Booth, Robert. n.d.. Redcoats Farm barns, Redcoats Green: building survey & heritage statement. building assessment. RNO 3865
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Asset/Event Number	127
Asset/Event Name	Oakfield Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT15094
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519877
Northing	228179
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Oakfield Farm is shown on the 1881 OS map as a compact group of buildings 80m north of the house named Oakfield [11052]; the house lay within its own grounds, the farmstead beyond. This had its own farmhouse at the south corner of ranges of barns around a wide rectangular yard, with sheds, animal pens and other buildings beyond. Little change is shown on the 1898 map . By 1924 a group of glasshouses had been added by the south range, and the house had been extended and the yard divided. The 1966 map shows the addition of a large new building to the NW, but otherwise the plan remained much the same although by this date Oakfield House itself had become Kingshott School. There has been little later alteration, although the site has been divided between the 19th century farmstead (renamed Oakhurst) and the 20th century building, which retains the name as Oakfields Farm. 2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: Timber weatherboarded longshed (may be timber-framed), may also have a brick sill. Possibly aisled. Gable, corrugated iron roof with timber boarded tower ventilators. Large doors to SE face. Situated to the north of the road

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along a track, north of Kingshott School. NW of house and NW of courtyard. May be 20th century. An open steel frame Dutch style barn with a curved, corrugated iron roof. A brick barn with a gable ended, corrugated iron roof. Ventilation holes to gable, large doors to west face. Forms the northeast face of a courtyard of brick buildings .

- (1) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881
- (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898
- (2) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts
- District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 204, site visit 25/7/02
- (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924
- (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1966

Asset/Event Number	128
Asset/Event Name	Brookend Farm
Type of Asset/Event	Farmstead
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT15096
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519675
Northing	227147
Parish	St. Ippolyts

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Council

North Hertfordshire

Description

The farmhouse at Brook End is a large irregular two-storey house set back somewhat from the road on the east side of the Ippollitts Brook, and is apparently in origin a 17th century or earlier timber-framed house. The main range, parallel with the road, is in red and blue brick. The projecting west wing is timber-framed and may be the oldest part of the house; in 1712 it was cased in narrow red brick in an irregular bond, leaving the timber frame visible on the west side. On its south front, beneath a gable parapet, is a square sundial panel, a Britannia fire insurance mark, and iron letters M N S which anchor internal timbers. The main range was renovated in 1729 (there is said to be an inscription inside which reads 'MNS 1729'), and largely rebuilt after a fire c.1775. It is four bays wide with the entrance at the left, the panelled door within an elaborate wooden doorcase with triangular pediment. At the rear is a large chimney, and an 18th century full height service block linked to the west wing by an arcaded brick passage, once open, recessed into the back of the house. The later 19th century OS maps show the farmstead, with ranges of barns and other buildings to the east and north of the house, most of which survive. The east range includes a 17th century timber-framed and weatherboarded barn.

The farmstead layout shown on the 1881 OS map includes the house and its garden, and ranges of farm buildings to the north and east. A building on the road frontage has since been demolished, as has part of the building NE of the house.

2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION: A number of farm buildings. 17th century barn and shed: the barn is timber-framed and weatherboarded on a brick sill. Gable ended roof with slates. Large doors to west face. Substantial sill to south face. Abutting shed is also timber-framed and weatherboarded. It has windows to its west face. The roof is hipped at the north end. Stable/shed: timber-framed and weatherboarded buildings on a brick sill. 2 doors, a window and a large opening to the south face. Gable ended slate roof. Some brick walling to S and E faces.

Report: Ashworth, Helen. 2015. Land adjacent to Brookend Farm, St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire: heritage

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asset assessment. desk-based assessment. RNO 3600

(1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.

(2) Bibliographic reference: RCHM (England). 1911. Inventory of the historical monuments in Hertfordshire. - p130, No.3

(3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881

(4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898

(5) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 208, site visit 30/7/02

Asset/Event Number	129
Asset/Event Name	20th Century Stableyard, Ashbrook
Type of Asset/Event	Stable
Date and/or Period	Modern
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT15435
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520256
Northing	227879
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A large brick building with distinctive skylight panels in the roof, at a stableyard at Ashbrook. It first appears on OS mapping in 1973, and has since been joined by other structures.

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(1) Unpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfordshire timber farm buildings survey: North Herts
District: Clothall, Baldock, Sandon, Therfield, Reed, Wymondley, St Ippollitts. Farm 205, site visit 25/7/02
(2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1973

Asset/Event Number	130
Asset/Event Name	Old School House, Church Green
Type of Asset/Event	House (Formerly School)
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT18176
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521430
Northing	228494
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Old School House was built in 1847 as a National School with schoolmaster's house, a 1½-storey building set back from Church Green, with a two-storey east crosswing. It is built of uncoursed flint pebbles with buff brick dressings, and steep slate roofs with bargeboards and a gabled dormer. It was extended, only to be closed in 1934 and converted into a private house . It is shown on the 1881 OS map as 'School (Boys & Girls)', just by the SW corner of the

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churchyard near the gate, and with an open space in front and a pump behind. No change took place before 1898 , but by 1924 a building had appeared at the south end of the yard, divided lengthways and evidently the toilets block. The master's accommodation was presumably in the two-storey wing.

- (1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.
- (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1880-81
- (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898
- (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1923-24

Asset/Event Number	131
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Ring Ditch, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT2515
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520580
Northing	228270
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 31m. No entrance. Two internal maculae. Two other ring ditches are in the immediate vicinity [393, 1030]. Interpreted

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as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date.

These ring ditches are on the east side of the Ash Brook.

(1) Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3147

Asset/Event Number	132
Asset/Event Name	Delamere House
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Medieval to Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT2897
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521306
Northing	228371
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Manor house and attached barn; the west wing dates to the mid 15th century, the rest of the house was rebuilt in the 17th century probably by the Pulter family. The barn adjoining the house on the west also dates to the 17th century. The house is of narrow red brick incorporating the timber frame of the older west wing; the barn is timber-framed with dark weatherboarding and a slate roof. The house is said to have been associated with Cardinal Wolsey <1>. 'Under the stair is an old built-up doorway with a four centred arch, which gave

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access to the cellars which were under the old west wing, now destroyed'; foundations beneath the lawn south of the house have been reported <2>. The name of the property is associated with John and Hugo de la Mare, in a record of 1296 <3>. For the farmstead as a whole, see [15084].

Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p79

Bibliographic reference: RCHM (England). 1911. Inventory of the historical monuments in Hertfordshire. - p106

Index: OS Records.

(1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.

(2) Bibliographic reference: Walker, Simon. 2000. Underground Hitchin: a look at what's under our feet. - p12, quoting VCH

(3) Bibliographic reference: Gover, J E B, Mawer, Allen, & Stenton, F M. 1938. The place-names of Hertfordshire. - p149

(4) Bibliographic reference: Smith, J T. 1993. Hertfordshire houses: selective inventory. - p216

Asset/Event Number	133
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Hall
Type of Asset/Event	Farmhouse
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT2898
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521600

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Northing	227620
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Part of the non-designated farm (Asset 123). This house is also a Grade II* listed building (Asset 198).

Late 16th century farmhouse built for the Nedham family, lords of the manor, as home farm to Wymondley Priory. Altered in the mid 17th and 19th centuries. The building is of plastered timber on brick foundations and has a handsome timber-framed six-gabled front. The house was probably referred to as the 'Lower House' in early 17th century documents; more recently it has been called the 'Old Hall Farm'. The house comprises a main range with jettied cross-wing to S of the hall and service bay to N. In the late 19th century a gabled wing was added to N, minor additions were made to E, and the elevation was refaced in brick. Then or later the timbers of the W elevation were exposed. Also see [15086] (timber farm buildings) and [11070] (planned farm).

Bibliographic reference: RCHM (England). 1911. Inventory of the historical monuments in Hertfordshire. - p49

Bibliographic reference: Pevsner, N. 1953. Buildings of England: Hertfordshire. - p163

Index: OS Records.

(1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description.

(2) Unpublished document: National Monuments Record. NMR Monument Report (Hertfordshire). RNO 2347 p81

(3) Bibliographic reference: Smith, J T. 1993. Hertfordshire houses: selective inventory. - p218

Asset/Event Number	134
Asset/Event Name	Park View, Folly Lane

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Type of Asset/Event	Farmhouse
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT31112
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519837
Northing	226999
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Park View is a two-storey, two cell timber-framed house dating to the 17th century. In the 18th century it was updated with a brick front, in plum brick chequered with black headers and lighter red brick dressings. The house is set back from the lane, with an internal gable south chimney and two windows to each floor. In the mid 19th century it acquired a narrow two-storey rear wing in red brick, built parallel to the original part. Lower additions at the north and south ends date to the 20th century; the entrance has been moved from the front to the 20th century north extension . The house is shown on the 1881 OS map as a narrow rectangular building with a long north extension and outbuildings running along the north side of the plot. The parallel rear extension is first shown on the 1898 map , by which time the outbuildings had been shortened. No change had taken place by 1924 . The 1981 map shows the disappearance of the outbuildings and the alterations to the house, now named Park View. (1) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description. (2) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 1st edition. 1881 (3) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 2nd edition (1897-1901). 1898 (4) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch map, 3rd edition (1913-1925). 1924

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(5) Cartographic material: OS 25 inch plan, post-war edition (1958-81). 1981

Asset/Event Number	135
Asset/Event Name	Prehistoric Flint Tool, 3 The Crescent, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Findspot
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT320
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519310
Northing	227100
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	End scraper on blade found at no. 3 The Crescent, Ippollitts. Unpublished document: Stevenage Museum Gazetteer. (1) Unpublished document: Morris Gazetteer.

Asset/Event Number	136
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Sub-Rectangular Enclosure, Delamere Farm

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Type of Asset/Event	Enclosure
Date and/or Period	Unknown
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT4409
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	521370
Northing	228090
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a sub-rectangular enclosure; dimensions 140m x 70m. Aligned NW-SE. The enclosure appears to have two entrances: one in a short side facing north-west and another in a long side facing north-east. Aerial Photograph: Potato Marketing Board. 1975. Cropmark of an enclosure, Wymondley. PNO 3555

Asset/Event Number	137
Asset/Event Name	Milestone, S of Gravely
Type of Asset/Event	Milestone
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT5033

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Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	523151
Northing	227708
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Milestone, 33 miles from London, made of stone, c.45cm square and c.93cm high. Mileages incised in Roman numerals and 18th century lettering. The Turnpike Trust was created in 1720 . In good condition, incised with arabic numerals, Roman ones not visible . On the roadside verge, this is one of the 18th century milestones erected by the Stevenage to Biggleswade Turnpike Trust. It is probably of Portland stone, the top cut as a blunt pyramid. On the north face is the distance, 33/MILES/from/LONDON, in deeply cut 18th century lettering. A similar but much weathered inscription on the south face suggests that the stone was reversed when the lettering needed recutting . (1) Index: Branch Johnson, W. Survey of Industrial Monuments in Herts. Record 2520 (Sept 1964) (2) Unpublished document: Wild, Sarah (HCC). 1994. Survey. 19.1.94 (3) Digital archive: Listed Buildings description. (4) Bibliographic reference: Branch Johnson, W. 1970. The industrial archaeology of Hertfordshire. - p187

Asset/Event Number	138
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Ring Ditch, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch

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Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT6119
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519910
Northing	226540
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a circular single ditched enclosure; diameter approx. 22m. No entrance. No internal features. Also in the immediate vicinity are three other circular enclosures [6118, 6120, 6121]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date.
	Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1976. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3857

Asset/Event Number	139
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Ring Ditch, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT6120
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset

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Easting	519930
Northing	226570
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Cropmark of a single ditched circular enclosure; diameter approx. 26m. Part of the ditch is masked by geological features. No apparent entrance. No internal features. Also in the immediate vicinity are three other circular enclosures [6118, 6119, 6121]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date.
	Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1976. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3857

Asset/Event Number	140
Asset/Event Name	Cropmark of Ring Ditch, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Ring Ditch
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT6121
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	519940
Northing	226550
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Cropmark of a single ditched circular enclosure; diameter approx. 26m. The ditch is partly masked by geological features. No apparent entrance. No internal features. Also in the immediate vicinity are three other circular enclosures [6118, 6119, 6120]. Interpreted as the ring ditch of a plough-raised barrow; probably of Bronze Age date. Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1976. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts. PNO 3857
Asset/Event Number	141
Asset/Event Name	Iron Age to Early Roman, and Medieval Features, Sperberry Hill
Type of Asset/Event	Ditch and Pit
Date and/or Period	Prehistoric to Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	MHT39735
Status	Non-designated Heritage Asset
Easting	520070
Northing	226810
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Geophysics revealed several ditch-like responses of probable archaeological interest as well as a tentative ring feature of possible archaeological interest. The former were interpreted as a possible continuation of a large enclosure identified by geophysical survey to the south of Sperberry Hill [31052]. Subsequent evaluation identified multiple ditches and pits, of middle Iron Age and late Iron Age/early Roman date. A number of these, but not all, related to

features identified by the geophysical survey.

Middle Iron Age features and finds were restricted to the southwest of the site, and included seven ditches and seven pits, in trenches 6, 7 and 8. Ditch (7/017) contained a large quantity of middle Iron Age pottery. It had three fills, the middle of which (context 7/019) produced 43 unabraded sherds, including large conjoining fragments of jars in dark sandy wares. They had upright rims, rounded shoulders, and burnished surfaces. A soil sample was collected which contained further pottery, 21g of burnt bone, some larger charcoal fragments, and one charred seed. Ditch (7/003) contained seven sherds of middle Iron Age pottery and five animal bone fragments. Ditch (7/017) truncated an earlier pit (7/007) which contained two fills with no finds. Ditch (8/008) contained a small quantity of middle Iron Age pottery and animal bone fragments. Three further pits (7/005, 7/015, 7/021) are likely to be of this date as they are similar in shape and profile. These middle Iron Age finds and features are likely to constitute the start of the site's occupation. It is probable that ditches [7/003] and [7/017] were contemporary and formed the corner of an enclosure.

Three late Iron Age/early Roman ditches were located in the east, south and west of the site. They do not appear to relate to any of the middle Iron Age features and finds present, though those to the north of ditch [7/017] lie parallel with it, and may have replaced this boundary. An east/west ditch (7/009) was seen in three trenches (7, 8, and 10), and interpreted as a continuous boundary or enclosure ditch, that is possibly a continuation of the enclosure to the south of Sperberry Hill [31052]. It had a fairly complex fill sequence, with the number of finds varying along its length. A notable concentration of finds suggestive of domestic occupation was found at the eastern end of Trench 10. This comprised an abundance of pottery, ceramic building material, burnt stone and animal bone. The pottery included many grog tempered wares, all likely to be locally manufactured, shell tempered fabrics and a small amount of unsourced sandy ware. Alongside these were a small quantity of imported wares including Gallo-Belgic white wares and a single example of South Gaulish Samian, typically imports of the mid-1st century AD. All of this is thought to have been deposited in the immediate post-conquest period. A second ditch (6/009) aligned north/south was recorded in three trenches (1, 2, 6). Its dimensions, and the complexity of the fill sequence both decreased from south to north, although the quantity of finds was consistent along its length. A similar quantity and mix

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of pottery types were recovered as from the enclosure ditch (7/009). At the southern end of this ditch there were finds including ceramic building material, slag, fired clay and animal bone. This ditch probably constitutes a field boundary. A third ditch seen in two trenches (5 and 9) was also recorded extending away from the enclosure, aligned north north-east/south-south-west and contained ten pottery sherds, possibly of early Roman date, and two CBM fragments. This may be a similar boundary ditch to ditch (6/009).

Apart from the two boundary ditches the only other dated feature is a minor small ditch terminus in trench 6 (6/015) which contained a sherd of late Iron Age pottery. An undated ditch (2/007) was recorded containing no finds but due to its form it might be part of a circular sub enclosure contemporary with this late Iron Age/early Roman land use. When compared to similar anomalies revealed to the south of Sperberry Hill it is similar in size. Its width and depth would seem to preclude it being a roundhouse. The scarcity of features suggests it is likely that this area of land was in agricultural use during this period.

One small ditch was revealed containing a single fragment of post medieval pottery, and ceramic building material; it broadly corresponds with a field boundary depicted on the 1816 enclosure map and 1881 Ordnance Survey map.

(1) Report: 2019. Geophysical Survey Report; Land off Stevenage Road, St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey.

(2) Report: Forshaw, Andrew. Archaeological Evaluation Report; Land off Stevenage Road, St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. field evaluation. RNO 4188

Asset/Event Number	142
Asset/Event Name	Little Wymondley Gravel Pit
Type of Asset/Event	Gravel Pit
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval

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Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number

Status Non-designated Heritage Asset

Easting 522013

Northing 227477

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description DL 12/02/2024:

'Gravel Pit' depicted on 1st edition Ordnance Survey maps.

-Ordnance Survey. 1898. Hertfordshire XII.7. Revised: 1896. Surveyed: 1898.

Asset/Event Number 143

Asset/Event Name Air Photo Showing Cropmarks of Ditches, Ippollitts

Type of Asset/Event Photographic Recording

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT1869

Status Event

Easting 520100

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Northings	226700
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	HCC Vertical AP showing cropmarks of two linear ditches [2665].
	Aerial Photograph: HCC Planning Dept. 1972. Cropmarks of linear ditches, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	144
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo Showing Ring Ditches, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2231
Status	Event
Easting	520100
Northings	226300
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Vertical AP showing ring ditches, probably plough razed barrows [2892 4404 6123].
	Aerial Photograph: Potato Marketing Board. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts.

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Asset/Event Number	145
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo Showing Ring Ditches, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2516
Status	Event
Easting	519900
Northing	226500
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Oblique AP showing cropmarks of ring ditches [6118-21]. Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1976. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	146
Asset/Event Name	Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	

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Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT3775

Status Event

Easting 519910

Northing 225930

Parish St. Ippolyts

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Weatherboarded barn on brick sill that has been painted over.

Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Weatherboarded barn, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number 147

Asset/Event Name Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts

Type of Asset/Event Photographic Recording

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT3776

Status Event

Easting 519910

Northing 225930

Parish St. Ippolyts

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Animal shed, that is in poor condition
	Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Animal shed at Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	148
Asset/Event Name	Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3777
Status	Event
Easting	519910
Northing	225930
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	149
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Asset/Event Name	Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3778
Status	Event
Easting	519910
Northing	225930
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Barn with a pigeon loft. Probably dates from Mid - late C19th.
	Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Barn with pigeon loft, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	150
Asset/Event Name	Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3779
Status	Event

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Easting	519910
Northing	225930
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Rear barns are in better condition and constructed of weatherboard on a brick sill. Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	151
Asset/Event Name	Photo of Planned Farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts
Type of Asset/Event	Photographic Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3780
Status	Event
Easting	519910
Northing	225930
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Rear barns are in better condition and constructed of weatherboard on a brick sill.

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Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Planned farm, Little Almshoe, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	152
Asset/Event Name	Excavation on the line of the Little Wymondley bypass,1991
Type of Asset/Event	Excavation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4211
Status	Event
Easting	521700
Northing	226800
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Went, D A, & Burleigh, G R. 1992. The Little Wymondley bypass, Hertfordshire.Archaeological excavations 1991: assessment report. Post-Excavation Assessment. RNO 118 Associated Monuments 2607 ROMANO-BRITISH FARMSTEAD, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Monument 2607) 2608 ROMAN AND MEDIEVAL FINDS, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Find Spot 2608)

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Asset/Event Number	153
Asset/Event Name	Watching brief at St Ippolyt's Church, Ippollitts, 2005
Type of Asset/Event	Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT6886
Status	Event
Easting	519774
Northing	227135
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Drainage works in the churchyard NW of the church involved two drainage trenches 40 cm deep, and a soakaway just over 1m deep. No archaeological finds, features or deposits were observed, not even any human bone. The soil sequence was topsoil above 'graveyard soil' (silty sand with some brick and tile fragments) which was on top of a layer of building debris, sandy mortar with brick fragments. Beaneath this was silty sand with some gravel, thought to be subsoil. Report: Williamson, Iain, & O'Brien, Leonora. 2005. St Ippolyts Church, St Ippollitts, Herts: archaeological monitoring and recording. watching brief. RNO 2709 Associated Monuments 4307 CHURCH OF ST IPPOLYT (OR HIPPOLYTUS), ST IPPOLLITTS (Building 4307)

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Asset/Event Number	154
Asset/Event Name	Geophysical survey at Land West Of Ryefield, StevenageRoad, St Ippolyts
Type of Asset/Event	Geophysical survey
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8752
Status	Event
Easting	520090
Northing	226800
Parish	St Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	A magnetometer survey revealed several ditch-like responses of probable and a tentative ring of possible archaeological interest. Modern magnetic disturbance on the site masked many weaker anomalies Report: 2019. Geophysical Survey Report; Land off Stevenage Road, St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 4189 Associated Monuments MHT39735. IRON AGE-EARLY ROMAN AND MEDIEVAL FEATURES, SPERBERRY HILL, ST IPPOLYTS (Monument MHT39735)

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Asset/Event Number	155
Asset/Event Name	Geophysics at Land south of Stevenage Road and east of, Blakemore End Road, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Geophysics
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8785
Status	Event
Easting	521210
Northing	227110
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	No details recorded on HER.

Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd undertook a geophysical (magnetometer) survey covering approximately 16 hectares on land south of Stevenage Road, Little Wymondley, prior to the submission of a planning application for a proposed housing development. No anomalies of probable archaeological origin have been identified by the survey. The survey has, however, confirmed that spoil from the construction of Wymondley Bypass has been spread across the southern half of the site effectively 'masking' the response from any archaeological features that may be present in that area; albeit that this does not affect the entire site. The archaeological potential of this part of the site therefore remains uncertain but is assumed to be low based on the conclusions of a recent desk-based assessment. In the northern half of the site anomalies indicative of post-medieval and modern activity, mostly small-scale mineral extraction, are identified. No anomalies consistent with medieval activity have been identified suggesting that the medieval village did not extend to the northern limits of the survey area; the most northerly part of the site, comprising a single small field, was overgrown and

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unsuitable for survey and therefore remains unevaluated. The archaeological potential of the PDA is considered to be low where the survey returned usable data.

Webb, A. (2020). Land south of Stevenage Road, Little Wymondley, North Hertfordshire; Geophysical Survey Report. Headland Archaeology.
<https://commons.datacite.org/doi.org/10.5284/1094212>

<https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/library/browse/issue.xhtml?recordId=1193505&recordType=GreyLitSeries>

Asset/Event Number	156
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation at Land West Of Ryefield, Stevenage Road, StIppolyts 2020
Type of Asset/Event	Evaluation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8813
Status	Event
Easting	520080
Northing	226790
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	11 trenches were excavated across the site revealing archaeological remains including ditches, gullies and pits.

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Stratigraphy was fairly consistent across the site with topsoil overlaying natural and archaeological remains directly cut into the natural.

Report: Forshaw, Andrew. Archaeological Evaluation Report; Land off Stevenage Road, St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire. field evaluation.

Associated Monuments
IRON AGE-EARLY ROMAN AND MEDIEVAL FEATURES, SPERBERRY HILL, ST
IPPOLYTS (Monument MHT39735)

More information in Asset 141

Asset/Event Number	157
Asset/Event Name	Watching brief at St Ippolyts Junior School, Ippollitts, 2003
Type of Asset/Event	Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4725
Status	Event
Easting	519815
Northing	227162
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Report: Ashworth, Helen, & Semmelmann, Karin. 2004. St Ippolyts Junior School, Ashbrook Lane, Stippolyts, Herts. Archaeological monitoring report. watching brief. RNO 1569
	Associated Monuments MEDIEVAL AND LATER POTTERY AND OTHER FINDS, ST IPPOLYTS JUNIOR SCHOOL, ASHBROOK LANE, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 12756)

Asset/Event Number	158
Asset/Event Name	Watching brief on Wymondley to Corey's Mill cable route,2000
Type of Asset/Event	Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4750
Status	Event
Easting	521630
Northing	226890
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Hunn, Jonathan R. 2000. Wymondley to Corey's Mill 'cable route', Hertfordshire:archaeological monitoring and recording programme. watching brief. RNO 599 (Archaeological Services & Consultancy Ltd)
	Associated Monuments

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ROMANO-BRITISH MATERIAL, WYMONDLEY (Find Spot 10720)

Asset/Event Number	159
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation of Wymondley to Corey's Mill cable route, 2001
Type of Asset/Event	Trial Trench
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4933
Status	Event
Easting	521720
Northing	226830
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Hunn, Jonathan. 2001. Archaeological monitoring and recording along the Wymondley to Corey's Mill cable route, Herts. watching brief. RNO 832 (Archaeological Services & Consultancy Ltd)
	Associated Monuments
	ROMANO-BRITISH FARMSTEAD, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Monument 2607)

Asset/Event Number	160
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Asset/Event Name	Survey of land south and west of Todd's End, Todd'sGreen, 1999
Type of Asset/Event	Measured Survey
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4591
Status	Event
Easting	521860
Northing	226570
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Prosser, Lee. 1999. Land to the west of Stevenage, Herts: an archaeological baseline survey.desk-based assessment. RNO 736(Hertfordshire Archaeological Trust)
	Associated Monuments
	RIDGE AND FURROW, SOUTH OF TODDS END, TODDS GREEN (Monument 10937)
	RIDGE AND FURROW, WEST OF TODDS END, TODDS GREEN (Monument 11449)

Asset/Event Number	161
Asset/Event Name	Watching brief on land r/o Waterlow Mews, LittleWymondley, 1999
Type of Asset/Event	Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	

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HER Number	EHT4836
Status	Event
Easting	521200
Northing	227370
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Monitoring of groundworks for a new house noted no archaeological finds, features or deposits apart from arecent pit. Overburden sealed undisturbed clay natural. Report: Turner, Chris. 1999. Land to the rear of Waterlow Mews, Little Wymondley, Herts: observation and recording report. watching brief. RNO 690

Asset/Event Number	162
Asset/Event Name	Geophysics opposite Wymondley Grid Station(Stevenage Road solar park), Ippollitts, 2015
Type of Asset/Event	Geophysical Survey
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8015
Status	Event
Easting	520184
Northing	226508

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	[Duplicated in Asset 193] Geophysical survey of a single arable field south of Sperberry Hill and the Wymondley transforming station, a site proposed for a solar farm. Of the anomalies recorded many may be geological, but at least some are archaeological. Report: Stephens, Claire. 2015. Geophysical survey report G15103: Stevenage Road solar farm, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 3531 RING DITCHES AND ENCLOSURE, SPERBERRY HILL, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 31052) CROPMARKS OF A RING DITCH AND OTHER FEATURES, LITTLE ALMSHOE, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 4404) 6123 CROPMARK OF A RING DITCH, LITTLE ALMSHOE, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 6123)

Asset/Event Number	163
Asset/Event Name	Assessment of the farm buildings at Redcoats Farm, Wymondley, c.2014
Type of Asset/Event	Building Survey
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8430
Status	Event
Easting	520807
Northing	226593

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Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Survey of the farm buildings to inform proposals for conversion found them in derelict condition and some about to collapse, so not all could be entered for photographic recording. Report: Ward-Booth, Robert. n.d.. Redcoats Farm barns, Redcoats Green: building survey & heritage statement. building assessment. RNO 3865 Associated Monuments REDCOATS FARM, STEVENAGE ROAD, WYMONDLEY (Building 15093)

Asset/Event Number	164
Asset/Event Name	Geophysical survey at land Between 53 And 81 And Land Rear Of 7-53
Type of Asset/Event	Event
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8595
Status	Event
Easting	519260
Northing	226820
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Survey by TigerGeo Ltd. No associated monuments recorded.
Asset/Event Number	165
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo Showing a Cropmark of an Enclosure, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2230
Status	Event
Easting	521300
Northing	228100
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Vertical AP showing a cropmark of a sub-rectangular enclosure.
	Aerial Photograph: Potato Marketing Board. 1975. Cropmark of an enclosure, Wymondley.
Asset/Event Number	166
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo of Earthworks Associated with Wymondley Priory

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Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2233
Status	Event
Easting	521900
Northing	227900
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Two oblique APs showing earthworks associated with Wymondly Priory.
	Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. 1952. Earthworks associated with Wymondley Priory

Asset/Event Number	167
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo of Earthworks of a Moated Site and Ditches, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2348
Status	Event
Easting	522000

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Northings	227000
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Vertical AP showing earthworks of a moated site [0075] and related earthworks [1037]. Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site and ditches, Wymondley.

Asset/Event Number	168
Asset/Event Name	Air Photo of Earthworks of a Moated Site, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT2349
Status	Event
Easting	522000
Northings	227000
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Vertical AP showing earthworks of a moated site [0075] and related ditches [1037]. Aerial Photograph: RAF. 1946. Earthworks of moated site, Wymondley.

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Asset/Event Number	169
Asset/Event Name	Air Photograph of Fields W of A1(M), Stevenage
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3276
Status	Event
Easting	522200
Northing	226900
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Photograph of fields west of Jct 8, A1(M) and east of the railway. Todds Green just visible, to the west. Prehistoric flint flakes [6649] indicating possible occupation activity were recovered from fieldwalking in this area in 1993, but no archaeological features are visible on the photograph.
	Aerial Photograph: Air Photo Services. Fields west of A1(M), Stevenage.

Asset/Event Number	170
Asset/Event Name	Photograph of Barns, Wymondley Hall

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Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3768
Status	Event
Easting	521640
Northing	227580
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Photograph showing two barns, one built of red brick, and the other weatherboarded. Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Two barns at Wymondley Hall, Little Wymondley.

Asset/Event Number	171
Asset/Event Name	Photograph of Farm Buildings, Wymondley Bury
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3771
Status	Event
Easting	521740

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Northings	227120
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Photograph of Wymondley Bury, showing red brick farm buildings, a brick tower, and modern farm buildings Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). 2001. Brick farm buildings at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley.

Asset/Event Number	172
Asset/Event Name	Photograph of Earthworks Associated with Great Wymondley Castle and St Marys Church
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3873
Status	Event
Easting	521510
Northings	228470
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	View of earthworks associated with Great Wymondley Castle and St Mary's Church behind. Taken from a point to the south, looking north.

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Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). Earthworks associated with Great Wymondley Castle & St Mary's Church.

Asset/Event Number	173
Asset/Event Name	Photograph of St Mary's Church, Great Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Photography
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT3878
Status	Event
Easting	521480
Northing	228530
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	View of east end of church showing apsidal chancel.

Photograph: HCC (General/Archaeology). St Mary's Church, Great Wymondley.

Asset/Event Number	174
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Asset/Event Name	Trial trenching on line of Little Wymondley bypass, south of Wymondley Bury, 1990
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Excavation / Trial Trench
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4238
Status	Event
Easting	521800
Northing	226800
Parish	
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Burleigh, Gilbert, Went, David, & Colley, Christine. 1990. An archaeological evaluation of a Romano-British site on the route of the Little Wymondley bypass, Herts. field evaluation. RNO 145 Associated Monuments ROMANO-BRITISH FARMSTEAD, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Monument 2607) ROMAN AND MEDIEVAL FINDS, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Find Spot 2608) NEOLITHIC/EARLY BRONZE AGE POTTERY AND FLINTS, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Find Spot 99)

Asset/Event Number	175
Asset/Event Name	Fieldwalking on land at Hitchin Road, Stevenage, 1996
Type of Asset/Event	Field Survey / Field Walking / Unsystematic Fieldwalking Survey

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Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT4302

Status Event

Easting 522800

Northing 227000

Parish Stevenage

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Report: Murray, Jon. 1996. Land at Hitchin Road, Stevenage: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation. RNO 238 (Hertfordshire Archaeological Trust)

Associated Monuments

UNDATED DITCH, HITCHIN ROAD, STEVENAGE (Monument 9782)

Asset/Event Number 176

Asset/Event Name Evaluation at Wymondley Priory, 1989

Type of Asset/Event Archaeological Intervention / Excavation / Trial Trench

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT4462

Status Event

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Easting	521862
Northing	227961
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Burleigh, Gil, Matthews, Keith, & Went, David. 1989. Wymondley Priory, Herts; an archaeological evaluation. field evaluation. RNO 419 (North Hertfordshire District Council Museums Service) Associated Monuments AUGUSTINIAN PRIORY, WYMONDLEY PRIORY, WYMONDLEY (Monument 1037) PRIORY HOUSE, PRIORY LANE, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 15660)

Asset/Event Number	177
Asset/Event Name	Watching brief at Wymondley Priory, 2010
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT6785
Status	Event
Easting	521833
Northing	227927
Parish	Wymondley

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Monitoring of groundworks for sewage treatment capacity in the farmyard (within the Scheduled Monument), involving two manholes and service trenches; the main service trench ran for about 65 m southwards beyond the moat. The area of manholes close to the farm buildings involved ground reduction. Only overburden or hardcore over natural chalky clay was observed; there were no archaeological finds, features or deposits. Report: Snee, James. 2010. Wymondley Priory, Little Wymondley, Herts: archaeological monitoring report. watching brief. RNO 2652 Associated Monuments TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS, THE PRIORY, PRIORY LANE, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 15085)

Asset/Event Number	178
Asset/Event Name	Excavation at Graveley Road, Great Wymondley, 1937
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Excavation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT7211
Status	Event
Easting	521575
Northing	228565
Parish	Wymondley

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Excavations in the gardens of four pairs of new houses within the earthwork associated with Wymondley Castle; the houses were still unoccupied but Roman sherds had been disturbed by service trenches. Six excavation trenches were dug in a line immediately behind (south of) the rear walls of the cottages Article in serial: Westell, W Percival. 1937. Excavation of an uncharted Romano-British occupationsite at Great Wymondley, Herts; Trans East Herts Archaeol Soc 10/1, 11-15. Associated Monuments ROMANO-BRITISH FEATURES, GRAVELEY ROAD, GREAT WYMONDLEY (Monument 18177) ROMANO-BRITISH OCCUPATION, WYMONDLEY (Monument 471)

Asset/Event Number	179
Asset/Event Name	Monitoring at 19 Graveley Road, Wymondley, 2013
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT7811
Status	Event
Easting	521597
Northing	228572
Parish	Wymondley

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Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Dates: 11/11/2013 - 12/11/2013. Organisation: Heritage Network. No further information recorded on HER.

Asset/Event Number	180
Asset/Event Name	Alswick, Church Path, Little Wymondley, Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Watching Brief
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT7852
Status	Event
Easting	521602
Northing	227243
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Organisation: Heritage Network. No further information recorded on HER In order to characterise the archaeological potential of the site of a proposed new

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development on land to the rear of 'Alswick', Church Path, Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire; the Heritage Network was commissioned by the owner to undertake an archaeological field evaluation by trial trenching. This work was a requirement of the planning consent granted by the local planning authority. The evaluation revealed two linear pits which contained six small abraded late medieval/post-medieval pottery sherds, a small undated gully, and two features of natural origin. These were located on the line of the proposed access for the new house. The trench excavated across the footprint of the new house revealed no archaeological features, deposits or artefacts. On the basis of the results of the evaluation, the risk that the proposed development might disturb further archaeological remains may be considered to be High for the post medieval and modern periods and Low for all other periods. The potential significance of such remains is considered to be Low.

Jones, G. (2012). land to r/o. Heritage Network.

<https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/library/browse/issue.xhtml?recordId=1199361&recordType=GreyLitSeries>

<https://commons.datacite.org/doi.org/10.5284/1099562>

Asset/Event Number	181
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation at Wymondley Hall Farm, Priory Lane, Little
Type of Asset/Event	Evaluation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8714
Status	Event

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Easting	521730
Northing	227710
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Dates: 19/02/2019 - 26/05/2019. Organisation: Heritage Nework. No further information recorded.

Asset/Event Number	182
Asset/Event Name	Building recording at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley,
Type of Asset/Event	Field Survey / Building Recording
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT5293
Status	Event
Easting	521740
Northing	227120
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description Report: Wotherspoon, Melissa, et al. 2003. Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley, Herts. Archaeological desk-based assessment and historic building recording. building recording. RNO 1390 (Hertfordshire Archaeological Trust)

Associated Monuments
WYMONDLEY BURY, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 11071)

Asset/Event Number 183

Asset/Event Name Watching brief at Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley,

Type of Asset/Event Archaeological Intervention / Watching Brief

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT5365

Status Event

Easting 521740

Northing 227120

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Report: Williamson, Iain. 2004. Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley, Herts. Archaeological monitoring & recording. watching brief. RNO 1473 (Archaeological Solutions Ltd)

Report: Williamson, Iain. 2004. Wymondley Bury, Little Wymondley, Herts. Archaeological monitoring & recording. watching brief. RNO 1473

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Associated Monuments
WYMONDLEY BURY, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 11071)

Asset/Event Number	184
Asset/Event Name	Tree-ring dating of Priory Barn, Little Wymondley, 1999-
Type of Asset/Event	Environmental Intervention / Environmental Sampling / Timber Sampling
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT5315
Status	Event
Easting	521890
Northing	227930
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Report: Bridge, M C. 2001. Tree-ring analysis of timbers from Priory Barn, Little Wymondley, Herts. specialist report. RNO 1416 (English Heritage Centre for Archaeology)
	Associated Monuments PRIORY BARN, WYMONDLEY PRIORY, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 74)

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Asset/Event Number	185
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation of land at Hitchin Road, Stevenage, 1996
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Excavation / Trial Trench
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4301
Status	Event
Easting	522800
Northing	227000
Parish	Stevenage
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	17 trial trenches before development located one linear in three trenches. Partial excavation merely recovered a cow tooth and a struck flint flake. Report: Murray, Jon. 1996. Land at Hitchin Road, Stevenage: an archaeological evaluation. Field evaluation (Hertfordshire Archaeological Trust) Associated Monuments UNDATED DITCH, HITCHIN ROAD, STEVENAGE (Monument 9782)

Asset/Event Number	186
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation at Fern Cottage, Stevenage Road, Little
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Excavation / Trial Trench

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Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT7381

Status Event

Easting 521608

Northing 227407

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Two evaluation trenches in the garden on the east side of the house, in advance of the construction of a new property, revealed no archaeological finds, features or deposits. Topsoil and some sandy silt subsoil overlay sand and gravel natural.

Report: Snee, James. 2012. Fern Cottage, Stevenage Road, Little Wymondley Herts; archaeological evaluation. field evaluation. RNO 3018 (Heritage Network)

Asset/Event Number 187

Asset/Event Name Watching brief at Michaelmas Cottage, Church Path

Type of Asset/Event Archaeological Intervention / Watching Brief

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT4913

Status Event

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Easting	521680
Northing	227280
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Monitoring of groundworks for an extension noted no archaeological finds, features or deposits, despite the proximity to the churchyard. Topsoil and overburden lay above clay natural. Report: Semmelmann, Karin. 2002. Michaelmas Cottage, Church Path, Little Wymondley, Herts: archaeological monitoring report. watching brief. RNO 807 (heritage Network)

Asset/Event Number	188
Asset/Event Name	Excavation at Wymondley Priory, 1992
Type of Asset/Event	Archaeological Intervention / Excavation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT4204
Status	Event
Easting	521862
Northing	227961
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire

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Description	Excavation on the site of a proposed extension at the south end of Priory House (following a trial trench in 1989). Report: Richmond, A D W, & Burleigh, G R. 1994. Wymondley Priory, Hertfordshire: an archaeological excavation. field excavation. RNO 111 Associated Monuments AUGUSTINIAN PRIORY, WYMONDLEY PRIORY, WYMONDLEY (Monument 1037) PRIORY HOUSE, PRIORY LANE, LITTLE WYMONDLEY (Building 15660)
Asset/Event Number	189
Asset/Event Name	Timber Farm Buildings Survey, Little Wymondley
Type of Asset/Event	Historic Building Survey 2002
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	15087 - MHT15087
Status	Event
Easting	521369
Northing	227434
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	2002 TIMBER FARM BUILDINGS SURVEY DESCRIPTION:Buildings within 1km Study Area include, The Priory, Elms Yard, Manor House, Grange Farm, Wymondley Hall Farm, Delamere

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House, Elms Court, Bungalow FarmUnpublished document: Wilcox, Sallianne. 2002. Hertfor

Asset/Event Number	190
Asset/Event Name	Priory Farm Solar Array. Heritage Impact Assessment
Type of Asset/Event	Heritage Impact Assessment (AOC)
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Event
Easting	522256
Northing	227641
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	AOC Archaeology, 2021a. Proposed Priory Farm Solar Array, Hertfordshire, Heritage Impact Assessment. Project No. 25806

Asset/Event Number	191
Asset/Event Name	Proposed Solar Farm Redcoats, Hitchin, Herts, Heritage Impact Assessment
Type of Asset/Event	Heritage Impact Assessment

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Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number

Status Event

Easting 520220

Northing 226599

Parish Wymondley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description AOC Archaeology, 2021b. Proposed Solar Farm Redcoats, Hitchin, Hertfordshire: Heritage Impact Assessment. Report 25482

Asset/Event Number 192

Asset/Event Name Air Photo of a Cropmark of a Ring Ditch, Ippollitts

Type of Asset/Event Photography

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT1908

Status Event

Easting 520500

Northing 228200

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Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Oblique AP, looking north-east, showing cropmarks of three ring ditches [0393] [1030] [2515].
	Aerial Photograph: CUCAP. Cropmarks of ring ditches, Ippollitts.

Asset/Event Number	193
Asset/Event Name	Geophysics opposite Wymondley Grid Station (Stevenage Road solar park), Ippollitts, 2015
Type of Asset/Event	Geophysical survey
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8015
Status	Event
Easting	520184
Northing	226508
Parish	St. Ippolyts
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	[duplicate of Asset 162] Geophysical survey of a single arable field south of Sperberry Hill and the Wymondley transforming station, a site proposed for a solar farm. Of the anomalies recorded many may be geological, but at least some are archaeological.

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Report: Stephens, Claire. 2015. Geophysical survey report G15103: Stevenage Road solar farm, Hertfordshire. geophysical survey. RNO 3531

Associated Monuments

RING DITCHES AND ENCLOSURE, SPARBERRY HILL, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 31052)

CROPMARKS OF A RING DITCH AND OTHER FEATURES, LITTLE ALMSHOE,

IPPOLLITTS (Monument 4404)

CROPMARK OF A RING DITCH, LITTLE ALMSHOE, IPPOLLITTS (Monument 6123)

Asset/Event Number	194
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation at Land opposite Wymondley Grid Station and to the south of, Sparberry Hill, St Ippo
Type of Asset/Event	Evaluation
Date and/or Period	
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	EHT8977
Status	Event
Easting	520225
Northing	226525
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	No description available on HER.
	An archaeological evaluation was carried out by Archaeology South-East at Land at Stevenage

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Lane, Near St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire, SG4 7UW between 30th November and 8th December 2016. The fieldwork was commissioned by CgMs Consulting in advance of the redevelopment of the site. Archaeological features were revealed within 9 of the 20 trenches opened, revealing a large amount of archaeological activity within the south-western area of the site, as well as small area of apparently localised activity within the south-east, and a lone hearth to the east. The dating evidence collected during the evaluation suggests two phases of activity on the site, one dating to the Late Iron Age/Early Roman (AD10-100) with possible residual Middle Iron Age pottery located to the east of the probable trackway identified within the geophysical survey and consisting of pits and ditches, and the other Early Roman (AD50-120) located to the west of the possible trackway and consisting of post holes, occupation layers and rubbish pits. Natural clay, sand and gravel was observed at c.97.36m OD in the north-east, sloping down to c.93.17m OD in the south-west. A sharper drop within the south-western corner corresponds with a change in the natural geology, becoming a yellowish-white silt with very frequent chalk fragments and flecks located at c.90m OD dropping to c.87.72m OD.

Ritchie, S. (2016). An Archaeological Evaluation at Land at Stevenage Lane, Near St Ippolyts, Hertfordshire SG4 7UW. Archaeology South-East.

<https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/library/browse/issue.xhtml?recordId=1196558&recordType=GreyLitSeries>

<https://commons.datacite.org/doi.org/10.5284/1097065>

Asset/Event Number	195
Asset/Event Name	Evaluation at Land North of the Depot 1A High Street Graveley, 2022
Type of Asset/Event	Evaluation
Date and/or Period	

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Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT9075

Status Event

Easting 523130

Northing 227610

Parish Graveley

Council North Hertfordshire

Description Date: 10/10/2022

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No further description available on HER

Asset/Event Number 196

Asset/Event Name Evaluation at Land Off Milksey Lane Graveley, 2022

Type of Asset/Event Evaluation

Date and/or Period

Listing No./NRHE Number

HER Number EHT9127

Status Event

Easting 523000

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Northing	228045
Parish	Graveley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Date: 11/04/2022 - 19/04/2022, between Cotswold Archaeology No further description available on HER.

Asset/Event Number	197
Asset/Event Name	Redcoats Farmhouse Hotel
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102462
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II*
Easting	520759
Northing	226591
Parish	Wymondley
Council	Hertfordshire
Description	Part of non-designated Redcoat Farm (Asset 126). House. Late C15, probably for John Sturgeon (High Sheriff in 1479), altered in later C17 and lower W wing added, W part elaborated as new

front and old parts tilehung in late C19. Timber frame roughcast on E but completely red tilehung on S and W, red brick ground floor to W wing and red tilehung 1st floor. Steep old red tile roofs. An unusual C15 2-storeys and attics house lying N-S with continuous jetties on 2 sides and N end. 3-cells plan with parlour at N end, hall in middle, and smaller service room at S end. Lower L-shaped 2-storeys later W wing adjoins for much of W wall. W front has projecting LH gabled part with 2-storeys canted bay window and bargeboards. 2 windows to upper floor and gabled open timber porch in angle with projection. 3-lights window to RH, with sashes between mullions. Half-glazed door. E side of old part has mullion-and-transom windows, 3 gabled dormers, projecting chimney near N end with 2 diagonal shafts and a bell attached, and a lower kitchen extension at right-angles. External chimneys on W side of old house, with bases now obscured by W wing, rising between the roofs with a group of 5 diagonal shafts in-line above the hall fireplace, and 3 shafts on the W side of the parlour. Interior unusual for the large number of original heated rooms and the high quality of craftsmanship and ornamentation for a house of modest size and never a manor house. The hall, 31ft x 18ft, retains at S end one of the 2 doors of the former screens passage, with hollow-chamfered 4-centred head and sunk spandrels. At N end of E wall a 2-lights window with ogee arris mouldings to rectangular mullions reset above opening formerly leading to an external stair turret serving hall and parlour with an internal lobby. An C18/C19 window in E wall in position of original window. Hall fireplace, with enriched mouldings of hollows and rolls, supports date c.1470-80. Parlour fireplace on E wall offset to S as if for dresser, has stone jambs and brick relieving arch. Cross-beams and axial beams in both rooms. Unheated undivided service room at S end has indications of a former stair against the S wall with window to light its foot. Original 2-lights window on E wall with arched heads to lights and ogee-moulded frame. 1st floor originally open to the roof. Partitions not over those below. Larger N room's importance emphasised by carved enrichment of hollow-chamfered jambs of stone fireplace with square fleurons. N wall has range of 4 2-lights windows set high in wall with hollow chamfered frames. Open truss to N of fireplace of 2 chamfered orders returning onto 2 solid brackets. Chamber over hall smaller with stone carved fireplace with dragons in the spandrels. Blocked mullioned 3-lights window. Late C17 changes involved a new staircase, partitions and attics. Former parlour reduced in size with painted bolection- moulded panelling, and space provided for internal stair (replaced in late C19). Transverse moulded beam in hall a C17 replacement. E chimney stack enlarged for new W wing, and single-storey timber framed E kitchen added.

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(RCHM Typescript).

Asset/Event Number	198
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley Hall
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Post-medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1102501
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II*
Easting	521582
Northing	227594
Parish	Wymondley
Council	Hertfordshire
Description	Part of Wymondley Hall Farm (Asset 123) and also a non-designated building (Asset 133). Farmhouse. Late C16 for Nedham family, Lords of the Manor, as home farm to Wymondley Priory, their seat. Bay windows, porch, and oriels on W front, internal alterations and possibly the all-over rendering shown in old photographs mid C17. Interior alterations, large brick N wing, and casing of rear and S side in brick c.1850 for Mrs. Frost.

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Asset/Event Name	Tithe barn at The Priory and attached buildings
Type of Asset/Event	Building
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1175825
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II*
Easting	521880
Northing	227928
Parish	Wymondley
Council	Hertfordshire
Description	GV II* Rectorial tithe barn and attached outbuildings.C15 or earlier for the prior and community of Wymondley Priory. Timber frame on stone sill walls (replaced on the exterior by old red brickwork). Dark weatherboarded. Vast, steep-pitched old red tile roof, hipped with gablets.

Asset/Event Number	200
Asset/Event Name	Wymondley House
Type of Asset/Event	House
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1175971
HER Number	

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Status	Listed Building - Grade II*
Easting	521155
Northing	227424
Parish	Wymondley
Council	Hertfordshire
Description	Country house, now business premises. 1724 for John Pym, a barrister. 1799-1832, the principal academy for training young men for the Nonconformist (Presbyterian) Ministry (Kelly adds it was enlarged for 2 tutors and 24 students), boarding school for boys until c.1880, a private house until c.1930 with ballroom and conservatory on W 1904,

Asset/Event Number	201
Asset/Event Name	Church of St Mary the Virgin
Type of Asset/Event	Church
Date and/or Period	Medieval
Listing No./NRHE Number	1347444
HER Number	
Status	Listed Building - Grade II*
Easting	521692
Northing	227244
Parish	Wymondley
Council	Hertfordshire

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Description

Parish church. Early C12 origin for the Argentein family, given to Wymondley Priory c.1218, renovated c.1400 with chancel apse changed to square end and W tower added. Restored 1874-6 except tower, rebuilding S porch, extending N vestry and E end of chancel, and adding N aisle. The work involved replacing the chancel arch, fittings, and font, raising the nave floor level, and forming the N arcade of the nave. Restoration in 1948 revealed the rood stair and openings in S wall of nave, and ancient roof structure of nave. Tower restored 1966. Flint rubble, W end of nave, and the tower faced in coursed flint pebbles with stone dressings. Tower parapet of flint and red brick. Walls elsewhere roughcast with deep plaster cove to eaves of S side of nave. Steep red tile roofs, that of nave taller than chancel and extending down as a catslide roof over the added N aisle. Pyramidal low tile roof to tower with vane and weathercock. Small church isolated from village with square-ended chancel, nave, N aisle, gabled NE vestry, S porch, and embattled W tower rising only a little higher than the nave roof. The chancel is one step up from nave and there are 3 steps to the altar. Red and black chequered tile floor. Patterns and borders of coloured and encaustic tiles on higher steps. Facetted boarded waggon roof with cornice and battens. 2 original early C15 windows in S wall, the eastern one has a single cinquefoil light with tracery in the head and 3-centred rear arch. Western one a low-side window with cinquefoil head, pointed chamfered rear arch, jambs rebated for shutters and pivots, now glazed with an engraved glass window by Francis Skeat 1974. C15 piscina reset in S wall has a cinquefoil head within a rectangular frame. C19 3-lights E window in C15 style with stained glass. Single light N windows of similar date. Stone C14 fine carved female corbel head reset in N wall may formerly have supported the rood beam. Brass on N wall with inscription recording the erection of a monument in 1605 by George Nedham to his father John and grandfather James Nedham who came into the county in 1536 (when as Surveyor of the King's Works he was granted the lands and buildings of Wymondley Priory at the Dissolution and became patron of this church). The altar has riddel posts. The nave has an exposed timber roof from which boarding was removed in 1948. It is single-framed with each couple having a collar with straight braces under, and ashlar pieces at the foot. The 2 rough tie-beams may have been added to hold in the wallstops. The roof structure is similar to that surviving at Wymondley Priory (q.v.) possibly dating from the C13. There is a considerable external projection of the S eaves, covered by a plastered cove. The S wall is thickened where it contains the winding rood stair with pointed rebated lower doorway and upper door facing W with round-cornered square head and slot for rood-beam at

threshold, 2 C15 windows in S wall, eastern one of 2 cinquefoil lights with traceried pointed head, and encircled consecration-cross cut in the E reveal. Western one a high single-light window with cinquefoil head and hollow moulded 3-centred rear arch. C15 S doorway continuously wave-moulded externally in 2 orders, and with a pointed wave-moulded rear arch. C19 door flush beaded to inside. Tall 2-bays C19 N arcade in C14 style with wide arches of 2 chamfered orders and octagonal pier and imposts with moulded caps and bases. Image niche in NE corner, C15 reset, with cinquefoil opening, square head, and semi-octagonal front bracket shelf. C19 octagonal oak pulpit and lectern. Swept-back mission style pews with openwork scissor-shaped ends. Black stone armorial grave slabs in floor next the chancel step are to George Nedham 1669, George Nedham 1726, and Rev Stephen Woodifield 1757 (under the pulpit). Caen stone octagonal font of 1875 with C17 moulded oak cover topped by symmetrical arrangement of oak flying buttresses of serpentine shape supporting a centre with pendant and pierced obelisk finial. Brass plates at rear of nave record the erection of a clock in 1903 for the Coronation of Edward VII, restoration of belfry windows and masonry of tower 1966, and restoration of W window 1974. 2-centred C15 tower arch of 2 chamfered orders, with jamb shafts and caps. Oak screen with embattled headbeam across tower arch. W tower of 2 receding stages with tiled offset below the crenelated parapet, a chamfered string course at sill level of the 2-lights belfry openings on N and W with trefoil heads in rectangular opening. Chamfered stone base to tower. 2-lights W window with 4-centred head. Hatchment-shaped clock-face with raised circular metal fret. 2-bays N aisle is a wide lean-to structure with a buttress between its 2 N windows. Open timber roof on central arched braced principal with collar and brace to the purlin. 2 2-lights cinquefoil N windows with square heads and 3-centred rear arches. Single-light pointed W window. Open to vestry on E. NE vestry gabled with prominent bargeboard, pointed 2-lights window with Y-tracery and cinquefoil lights. Red brick chimney. Chamfered stone E doorway with boarded door. Stuccoed S Porch lined as ashlar with stucco label mouldings, battened doors, and cross on gable parapet. Church said to have formerly been dedicated to St. Peter. (RCHM (1911)148-9: VCH (1912)191: Kelly (1914)296: Pevsner (1977)243: St. Mary's Church Little Wymondley n.d. (church guide): inf Mr. Farris).

Gazetteer of Heritage Assets and Events



Asset/Event Number	202
Asset/Event Name	Lea Valley Water Pipeline
Type of Asset/Event	Pipeline
Date and/or Period	Modern 1975
Listing No./NRHE Number	
HER Number	
Status	Event
Easting	521143
Northing	226154
Parish	Wymondley
Council	North Hertfordshire
Description	Location not recorded on HER however the text makes reference to the construction of this pipeline throughout. Associated Monuments/Assets MHT101/Asset 40, MHT1521/Asset 53, MHT1774/Asset 54, MHT2608/Asset 55, MHT4533/Asset 63, MHT2606/Asset 91, MHT2607/Asset 92, MHT2609/Asset 93.

**Priory Farm Solar Array Grid Connection,
Little Wymondley, Hertfordshire:
Heritage Impact Assessment
Appendix 3: Listed Buildings within
Conservation Areas**

Number	ListEntry	Name	Grade	Listed Date	Amend Date	Description	NGR
1	1102496	GRANARY AT DELAMERE HOUSE ON ROADSIDE TO WEST OF HOUSE	II	1987-05-28		Granary, early C17, sleeping quarters for labourers in C19. Timber frame on flint and brick high sill, dark weatherboarded, some stucco to sill, steep old red tile roof. A 2-bays, single-storey building on roadside to W of house facing E into yard. Heavy wall timbers, boarding to walls and raised floor, flat oak rafters, jowled posts, collar-rafter roof, inserted central open truss on cambered tie-beam with queen-struts and collar. Slightly curved braces to tie-beam. Inserted clasped purlins. Small window in S end and E wall of N bay. Louvred opening in N gable. Door into S-bay. (RCHM Typescript). https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102496	TL 21292 28363
2	1102497	CHURCH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)	I	1968-05-27	1987-05-28	Parish church. Early C12 nave and chancel, C15 raised nave roof and W tower. Restored 1883-4 by Joseph Clarke adding N vestry and rebuilding S porch. Restoration 1977. Flint rubble, nave faced in coursed flints and pebbles with a few Roman tiles. Some herringbone work in coursed pebbles around apse. Uncoursed knapped flints to vestry. Limestone dressings. Ancaster stone used in C19 restoration. Steep red tile roofs, half-conical with gablet to apse, pyramidal to tower with weathercock and vane. Low-pitched metal roof to nave behind parapet. Small church with apsidal chancel (one of 3 remaining in the county), crenelated unaisled nave, tall crenelated W tower, gabled S porch, and small lean-to vestry against the N wall of the nave entered by the old N door. Gargoyle above each opening in string course at base of crenelated parapet. (RCHM (1911)105: VCH (1912)185-6: Kelly (1914)295: Pevsner (1977)153-4). https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102497	TL 21475 28530
3	1102498	CASTLE COTTAGE	II	1987-05-28		House. C17 or earlier, S extension 1950. Timber frame with plastered brick infill panels and a steep old red tile roof. 1½-storeys, 3-cells, internal-chimney, lobby-entry plan house facing W with N gable facing road, and added S bay. Large cross-shaped chimney stack a third from N end. W front has 3 gabled dormer windows at eaves, flush casement windows, and a C20 gabled entrance porch. The house has 4 bays of timber framing. (RCHM (1911)106 item 6). https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102498	TL 21402 28499
4	1102509	PARK VIEW 60 METRES ALONG LANE BESIDE THE COTTAGE LOAF	II	1987-05-28		House. C17, C18 brick front, mid C19 parallel rear wing, C20 lower extension to each end. Timber frame roughcast; front in plum brick chequered with black headers, with lighter red brick dressings and flat gauged arches. Steep old red tile roof. Red brick rear wing. A 2-storeys, 2-cells house, set back from lane, facing W. Main part has internal gable S chimney, brick eaves band, and 2 windows to each floor. Flush box sash windows with 4/4 panes. Recorded as formerly having central 6-panel door. Entrance now into extension to N. 2-storeys narrow parallel rear wing. https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102509	TL 19834 27005
5	1102510	BROOK END FARMHOUSE	II	1968-05-27	1987-05-28	House. C17 or earlier west wing brick cased in 1712, main range renovated 1729 and largely rebuilt after fire c.1775. Timber frame exposed on west side of west wing, wing cased in narrow red brick in irregular bond. Main range in red and blue brick. Steep old red tile roofs hipped generally but parapeted front gable to west wing. A large two storeys irregular house, set back a little from road facing south. https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102510	TL 19661 27139
6	1102511	JOLLY TAILERS	II	1987-05-28		House. C17 or earlier former open hall house, C17 S bay and inserted chimney and floor, house divided in 1840, became beerhouse 1852 named 'Jolly Tailors' from James Croft 'Victualler and Tailor', gutted and renovated 1977. Timber frame cased in brick now roughcast, with steep old red tile roof. A 1 1/2-storeys, internal-chimney, 3-cells plan house facing W with S gable to road. W front has 3 small flush casement windows, entrance by internal chimney a third from N end, and 4 dormers on roofslope. N end has front extended down at N part and extended southward as open porch. Large external S gable chimney in thin red brick, Flemish-bond and with crow-step decoration. (Inf Mrs. Rance). https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102511	TL 19902 27045

				Milestone. C18. For the Stevenage-Biggleswade Turnpike Trust (founded 1720). White freestone probably Portland Stone. On roadside verge to S of layby, a milestone about 15 inches square and standing about 27 inches out of the ground. The top cut as a blunt pyramid. On N face an inscription in deeply cut C18 lettering, '33/MILES/from/LONDON'. Similar inscription much weathered on S face suggests stone reversed when inscription required recutting. (Branch Johnson (1970)187).	
7	MILESTONE OPPOSITE NUMBER 9 1102531 (MUSHROOM COTTAGE)	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102531	TL 23149 27712
8	1102532 THE WHITE HOUSE	II	1987-05-28	House. Late C17 appearance but could be older, C19 alterations and S extension. Timber frame on stuccoed sill, roughcast. Steep old red tile roof carried down at rear over outshut. Applied timbers on N gable. A 2-storeys and attic house set back a little from street, facing W, with shallower S extension with matching front and eaves height. W front has deep plaster cove at the eaves, 3 windows to 1st floor and another in the S extension. Small-pane flush casement windows but flush-box sash window with 8/12 panes on 1st floor at LH end. Shallow canted bay windows to ground floor. The house of 2-cells has a lobby entry beside large internal chimney with stair behind. The large axial chimney top rises to rear of ridge. 6-panel fielded door (renewed) with LH sidelight. Internal S gable chimney to S extension. 2-lights casement window to attic in N gable.	TL 23130 27951
9	1102533 FIFE HOUSE AND LINKED OUTBUILDINGS TO NORTH	II	1987-05-28	House and linked outbuildings. C16 or early C17, altered in C18 and mid C19. Timber frame roughcast, outbuildings of chequered red and black brick to ground floor and roughcast above. Steep old red tile hipped roofs. A 2-storeys, H-plan house facing E, with S parlour wing projecting further to E but not to W, N service wing projects to rear. Large rearwall chimney to hall, and external sidewall chimneys to S of S wing and N of N wing. Hall range has stair in through-passage at N end, and doors to 2 rooms in N wing. Internal chimney and staircase in rear part of N wing. Large 2-storeys outbuilding linked to N side has large top-hammer rooflight lantern to half-hipped roof. E front of house has 2 flush sash windows with 2/2 panes to 1st floor of hall range, with tiled pentice below supported on paired posts and protecting central entrance door between 2 sash windows. 3-light flush leaded casement to 1st floor of each wing. Bow windows to ground floor, on S wing below a wide jetty on paired brackets. Staircase has C18 baluster re-used in C19 restoration. (RCHM Typescript).	TL 23088 27939
10	1102534 PONDSIDE COTTAGE	II	1987-05-28	House. Late C16, W part and chimney and floor inserted C17, rear extension c.1960s. Timber frame on brick sill plastered and painted black, roughcast with front white weatherboarded. Steep old red tile roof in 2 parts. A 1 1/2-storeys 2-cells, internal chimney, lobby-entry plan house facing N with W bay added with higher eaves and floor level. 3 windows to front and gabled dormers to RH of door and to W addition. Bow fronted glazed porch with panelled door and flat roof to entrance opposite internal chimney a 1/3 from E end. External E gable chimney secondary. 2-light flush casement windows with small panes. 1 1/2-storeys weatherboarded rear addition.	TL 23027 27776
11	1102535 GOTHIC HOUSE	II	1968-05-27	1987-05-28 https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1102535	TL 23019 27831

				Terrace of 4 houses, now 3 houses. Early/mid C19. Red brick with dark red headers. Slate roofs. Symmetrical block of houses on roadside with 2 handed-pairs of houses and central tunnel access to rear. Each pair of houses shares a square internal chimney with 2 square buff terracotta pots. Dentilled brick eaves band. Each house has 2 2-lights casement windows to 1st floor, a wide triple-sash window to ground floor, and a plank door in heavy frame on side remote from fireplace. Segmental brick arches to windows on both floors. No. 28 now comprises 2 houses at N end and the most northerly doorway has been altered for a 2-lights casement window. Included for group value.	
12	1175027 24,26 AND 28, HIGH STREET	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175027	TL 23131 27921
				House, now a public house. Late C17 or early C18, brick front mid C18, probably earlier used as coaching inn as it stands on the Great North Road. Timber frame roughcast over tarred brick sill. Dark weatherboarding to S side of rear wing. Front of plum brick chequered with blue headers, lighter red dressings and flat rubbed brick arches to both floors. Steep old red tile roof with rear catslide over outshut. A 2-storeys and cellar house on roadside facing E, with rear outshut integral, and 2-storeys gabled rear wing at lower level to NW. Symmetrical front has 3 windows to 1st floor brick band at eaves level below brick parapet, low plinth, and central entrance. Slightly recessed box sash windows with moulded trim and flat arches to each floor. Columned porch up 2 steps with triangular pediment and fielded 6-panel doors set between columns. Large elaborate scrolled wrought iron bracket and signboard. Stair turret with swept roof in angle with rear wing. Old photograph shows a 3-storeys front facade.	
13	1175031 GEORGE AND DRAGON PUBLIC HOUSE	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175031	TL 23105 27789
				House. C16 or early C17 rear wing, mid C18 front block. Timber framed rear wing cased in red brick, front block plum brick with lighter red brick dressings. Steep old red tile roofs. A tall symmetrical 2-storeys cellar and attic house facing E set back from street behind a high wall. A long low older 2-storeys rear wing at SW with large internal chimney, facing S. Front block has 2-cells, central-entrance plan with projecting gable chimneys to N and S. Staircase at rear links the staggered floor levels in the two parts of the house. 3-bays symmetrical E front has centre bay breaking forward and parapet above eaves band raking up as pediment to centre. Parapet runs out against raking gable parapet at each end. 3 moulded flush box sash windows with 6/6 panes and external blind-boxes under flat gauged arches. 5 stone steps lead up to central 6-panels fielded door with radial lead fanlight in painted stone Gibbs surround with full entablature, swelled frieze and triple keystone. S side of SW wing has 4 2-lights casement windows to 1st floor and 2 4-lights windows to ground floor, all with small panes. Front entrance hall floored in red and blue tiling. Cut string stair round square well has carved tread-ends and 3 turned balusters to each tread. Rises to attic level. Swept handrail echoed in dado on wall. Chamfered beams in rear wing. (Pevsner (1977)149).	
14	1175053 THE GRANGE	II*	1968-05-27	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175053	TL 23086 27895
				House, now 2 houses. C17 or earlier, altered and brick front C19. Timber frame, N end dark weatherboarded, grey brick front. Steep old red tile roof. Set on a bank above village pond facing E beside Gothick House (q.v.). 1 1/2-storeys former 3-cells, internal chimney plan house with 3 gabled dormers rising through the eaves. Large chimney in front roofslope a third from S end. Later small chimney in front roofslope a third from N end. Taller S part of Waters Edge not of special interest. Included for group value.	
15	1175078 WATERS EDGE AND NUMBER 4	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175078	TL 23017 27819
				Barn. C17. Timber frame on red brick sill, dark weatherboarded, brick casing to lower part of S gable. Steep pitched roof formerly thatched now slated. A tall 4-bays barn at E side of yard facing W with S gable towards road. Double door in 2nd bay from S. Jowled posts, unjowled mid-bay posts, staggered mid-height rail, straight tension braces, long straight braces to tie-beams, convex curved queen-struts to collar. One purlin to each roofslope. The barn appears to have been a symmetrical 5-bays structure until a bay was removed from S end.	
16	BARN AT BROOK END FARM 35 METRES TO 1175336 NORTH EAST OF HOUSE	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175336	TL 19684 27160

					House. C16, a beer house 1840-1971, enlarged to rear in 2 stages since 1971. Timber frame on black stuccoed sill, roughcast, exposed timbers on 1st floor front with plastered infill panels. Steep old red tile roofs. A prominent 2-storeys, 2-cells plan building on roadside facing N with jettied, close-studded, upper front floor carried on heavy bull-nosed joists and 4 curved knee-braces, 2 flanking doorway in middle. 2 small flush 2-lights casement windows to ground floor with external boarded shutters. On 1st floor 2 small C19 2-lights casement windows with small panes in the positions of original windows as shown by the framing. Very large external W gable chimney in narrow red brick with offsets and 2 diagonally set square shafts with corbelled caps. The house is trapezoidal on plan being set out at an acute angle to the roadfront. Interior has 2 rooms on each floor. 2-storeys parallel rear wing, gabled rear extension, and porch on E end of extension. (RCHM (1911)130 no.4: Pevsner (1977)214: RCHM Typescript: inf Mrs. Rance).	
17	1175345 THE OLIVE BRANCH	II	1968-05-27	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175345	TL 19844 27047
					Manor house and attached barn. W wing mid C15, rest of house rebuilt mid C17 probably by the Pulter family. C17 barn adjoining on W. House of narrow red brick incorporating timber frame of older W wing. Steep old red tile roofs. Timber framed barn with dark weatherboarding and steep pitched roof now slated. A wide 2-storeys, cellar, and attics house facing S, set back from the road. 2-rooms wide plan with gable chimneys, entrance in middle to passage leading to rear staircase flanked by service rooms. The main rooms were the hall on the W, the parlour on the E, each with a closet flanking the internal gable chimney lit by a front window next the corner, symmetrical S front, but entrance slightly off-centre.	
					The house is said to have been associated with Cardinal Wolsey. (RCHM (1911)106: VCH (1912)182, 185: Kelly (1914)295: Pevsner (1977)154: RCHM Typescript: inf Mr. Farris).	
18	1175691 DELAMERE HOUSE AND BARN ATTACHED ON WEST	II*	1952-05-09		https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175691	TL 21317 28368
					House. C17, renovated in 1970s. Timber frame roughcast, ground floor cased in red brick in Flemish bond. Steep red tile roofs with bellcast to eaves of main range, and N slope of N crosswing carried down over side outshut. A 1 1/2-storeys house set well back from road facing E. Entrance into 1 1/2-storeys N crosswing. Higher main range with internal S gable chimney and flat-topped bow window. E front has gabled porch to 6-panel fielded door with top 2 panels glazed. Flush box sash window to upper floor with 5/10 panes. One window to right of door and another to the outshut.	
19	1175700 LAVENDER COTTAGE	II	1987-05-28		https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175700	TL2126828433
					School incorporating master's house, now a private house. 1847 as a National School, later extension, closed 1934 and converted to a house. Uncoursed flint pebbles with buff brick dressings and steep slate roofs with bargeboards and pendants. 1½-storeys building set back from Green facing N with 2-storeys E crosswing projecting slightly to front, entrance near E end of front and gabled dormer at eaves above door. Large internal chimney with 2 diagonal brick shafts at junction of wings, another a little further W, and a front wallhead chimney to W part. 3-lights casement windows with segmental arches. (Kelly (1914)295: inf Mr. Farris). Included for group value.	
20	1175739 OLD SCHOOL HOUSE	II	1987-05-28		https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1175739	TL 21432 28494
					House, now 2 houses. C17 or earlier. W extension and divided in early C19. Timber frame on plastered brick sill, roughcast. Plum brick E gable and W end. Steep pitched roof now of slate. A long 2-storeys and part cellar, 3-cells, end chimneys plan building, on a sloping site set back from road, facing N. The E part forms No. 4. 3-lights flush casement windows. 4-panel, flush-beaded door to No. 4. Entrance in W end to No. 5. Canted bay window to right of door continues down to light basement room. 2-storeys bay window at higher level to No. 5. Large internal chimney with open fireplace in No. 5. Exposed axial and cross-beams in No. 4 chamfered and stopped.	
21	1295464 4 AND 5, OAK LANE	II	1987-05-28		https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1295464	TL 23035 27849

				Parish church. Of (traditional date of foundation 1087) fabric of nave and chancel; N and S aisles added, and chancel remodelled in early C14; C14 W tower; C15 N and S porches and widened chancel arch; base of cross-like spire dated '1636'; considerable repairs 1839; new E window inserted in chancel 1874-5. Restoration of nave 1877-8 by Joseph Clarke, Diocesan Architect (builder Mr. Gregory of Clapham Junction) involved carefully rebuilding 3 walls from foundations re-incorporating older features, with new roof over nave and aisles, and building an organ chamber and N vestry. Old tower releaded 1880. Organ rebuilt 1891. Choir vestry at N of earlier vestry 1913-14. New altar rails 1939. Spire releaded 1940.	
				(RCHM (1911)129-30: VCH (1912)27-8: Kelly (1914)168: Pevsner (1977)214: inf Mrs. Rance).	
22	1347411 CHURCH OF ST IPPOLYTS (CHURCH OF ENGLAND)	I	1968-05-27	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1347411	TL 19792 27127
				House. Late C18 or early C19, altered to village bakehouse c.1840 and continued as shop until 1976, altered to house and oven removed 1977. Cob walls on brick foundations and chimney stacks, roughcast with dark painted plinth. Steep slate roof, half-hipped, with very wide overhang at eaves and verges protecting the walls. A 2-storeys, 3 windows wide building on roadside facing N with gable chimneys in red brick set flush with the outer gable walls. Roof extends down and catslide over rear outshut. N front has 3 flush 2-lights small-pane casement windows on each floor and battened door between 1st and 2nd windows from E end. (Inf Mrs. Rance).	
23	1347413 THE COTTAGE LOAF	II	1977-05-21	1987-05-28 https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1347413	TL 19820 27053
				3 houses adjoining, now a house, store, and a public house. C18 or earlier, middle house divided and S house (No. 21) built early C19, P.H. in N house expanded into middle house late C20. Timber frame roughcast in N house, front stuccoed and lined as ashlar in middle house, painted brick to S house. Steep old red tile roofs at different levels to each house, and carried down as rear catslide over outshut of N house. N part has 3 2-light casement windows to 1st floor, the middle one narrower over altered double doors, flanked by 3-light casement windows with external shutters. External gable chimney each end in red brick. S gable chimney suggests it pre-dates middle house. This has 5 windows to 1st floor irregularly spaced but with corresponding windows on ground floor. Plank door with dripboard to S of middle, and 2-light window in place of former door to left of RH window. Flush 2-light casements with small panes. N internal gable chimney roughcast and internal chimney to S part. S house narrow and lighter with internal S gable chimney, a recessed sash window of 6/6 panes to each floor, and a gabled brick porch to RH. Continuous lean-to outshut at rear with painted brick walls and black painted pantile roof. No. 21 included for group value. (Pevsner (1977)149).	
24	1347421 WAGGON AND HORSES PUBLIC HOUSE	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1347421	TL 23103 27816
				Public pump. C19, in raised letters on cap flange 'APPLEBY & Co. RENISHAW IRON WORKS/INVENTORS & MANUFACTURERS/OF PUMPS WITH REGISTERED/ BUCKETS & CONE VALVES. No 4017'. Cast iron. On bank beside road a pump with raised ring to shaft, oval maker's plate not decipherable on upper part of shaft, moulded corbel-stage to wider cylindrical fluted barrel with fluted domed cap on wide lettered flange. Large spurred spout on S side with palmette decoration at swept junction with barrel. Cast iron bracket on E side near head of barrel with pivot and long S-curved iron handle. Seating of pivot broken. Of social and technological interest.	
25	1347422 (HOLT LODGE)	II	1987-05-28	https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1347422	TL 23029 27878
	PUBLIC PUMP ON VERGE IN FRONT OF NUMBER 10				

26	1347443 CLEEVES COTTAGE) 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 5 HORNBEAM COURT, (HOWARD COTTAGE, SEYMOUR COTTAGE, BOLEYN COTTAGE, ARAGON COTTAGE,	II	1969-05-29	Wymondley Arch Road (West side) Great Wymondley Hornbeam Court, Nos. 1 (Howard Cottage), 2 (Seymour Cottage), 3 (Boleyn Cottage), 4 (Aragon Cottage), 5 (Cleeves Cottage) (formerly listed as Hornbeam Cottages Nos 1-6) Block of 5 small houses. 1818 for William Wilshire, Lord of the Manor, built by Wellers of Hitchin for £200 (HRO). Renovated, re-thatched and rear extensions built 1974 for Herts Buildings Preservation Trust. Roughcast presumably on timber frame, stuccoed plinth, and steep thatched half-hipped roof with fancy ridge. Slate roof to rear lean-to. A row of 16-storeys cottages ornee on roadside facing E. 3 red brick chimneys to ridge and one to N gable. E front has 7 eyebrow 2-lights dormer windows at the eaves, 5 boarded doors in narrow frames with foresteps, and 10 flush 2-lights small casement windows each with an external boarded shutter folding down from the sill. 2 dormers at rear. (Pevsner (1977)154: inf Mr. Farris).	TL2128328413
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